

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

**Weather**  
Partly Cloudy;  
Gusty Winds

Home  
Final  
TEN CENTS

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OFFICERS AND VOLUNTEERS worked for half an hour Tuesday to retrieve a Boise man from this taxicab which smashed into the airport road about 10 a.m. The man, Charles O. Brady, 44, is reported in fair condition at

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The driver of the cab, which had just picked Mr. Brady up at the airport, was Lewis Trout, 59, Twin Falls, who is in fairly good condition at the hospital.

## Crash Victim Listed "Fair" At Hospital

A certified public accountant from Boise was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was taken following a taxi cab accident south of Twin Falls.

Charles O. Brady, 44, was a passenger in the cab which went out of control and crashed into an apple tree at the Tom Kelley residence two and a quarter miles from Twin Falls on the airport road.

Driver of the cab, owned by Yellow Cab Co., Twin Falls, was Lewis Trout, 59, Twin Falls. He is listed in fairly good condition, suffering from fractured ribs and a lacerated neck. Mr. Brady received a badly fractured leg and head lacerations.

## Utah Firm Bids Low For Work

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Hogan and Tingey Construction Co. of Centerville, Utah, is the apparent successful bidder on the construction of the Provo Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

# Audit Shows Burley \$43,000 Over Budget

BURLEY — An audit presented at a special meeting of the city council here shows the city is unable to pay some of its bills and is \$43,000 over the estimated 1968 city budget.

The audit also shows a \$172,000 deficit in the city's general fund. This does not include the amounts due on the lease purchase agreements of the city, or amounts on tax anticipation notes.

Minor Joe Peters and all six of the city's councilmen were present when the firm of Nelson, Sagors, Anderson and King presented the 1968 audit. After it

was presented, the council adopted it. But there was no action taken on how the city would cope with its financial problems in the near future.

Seventeen interested citizens also attended the special meeting Monday in Burley. The auditors went through the city's books for 1968. It included 17 different city departments. The audit showed five city departments were over their budgets. It was then pointed out by the auditors that the city is \$43,000 over its 1968 budget. Auditors pointed out several items were found to have been

## Drug-Usage Allegations Stir Furor At Wood River High

HAILEY—An confrontation between teachers at Wood River High School and the Blaine County School Board, resulting from the suspension of a student because of alleged drug usage, is expected to take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Hailey.

The State Highway Department and the City of Twin Falls are cooperating in a study of the city's streets in preparing to apply for federal funds for their repair.

## Militants Take Edge In Israel Ballot

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Right-wing advocates of a tougher policy toward the Arabs dealt their Golda Meir's ruling labor alliance a slight setback in Tuesday's elections for a new parliament mounting returns showed today.

## County Will Name Rights Committee

Members to serve on a voluntary Human Rights Committee for Twin Falls County are now being selected by the board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

said as yet, however, no resignations have been turned in to Sup't. Vernon Exner. Mr. Mallory said he believes the rumored resignations will be discussed tonight. When asked if the squabble concerned the board falling to back the school on the suspension, Mr. Mallory said, "In a sense I suppose this is correct."

A teacher at the high school, who did not wish to be named, said the student who was suspended, a girl in the junior class, was out of classes for five days. Mr. Mallory said she was returned to school by action of the board.

## City Seeks Federal Funds For Streets

While the meeting tonight at a Teachers Association-School Board meeting, citizens of the Wood River Valley are pressing for another meeting — one involving the teachers, school board and citizens of the area.

## Economic Gauges Depict Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department's index of eight key economic indicators rose 1.3 per cent last month, demonstrating inflation still is far from controlled.

## Landscaping?

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A landscape architect will be retained to advise the American Smelting and Refining Co. (ASARCO) on technicalities of its proposed White Clouds mining venture, according to Wyoming regional supervisor for the mining concern.

## Homes Creep Toward Ruin In Pacific

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Four homes inched toward an inevitable plunge into the Pacific Ocean today as a 30-foot long, narrow crevice and smaller cracks began appearing in the area.

## Astronauts Test Launch In Rainstorm

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 12's astronauts, rehearsing their moonflight countdown, boarded their space ship today in a rainy, windy weather that would have postponed a real launch attempt.

# State Unit Urges Halt To Snake Dam Construction

The Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning recommended Tuesday all dam construction on the Snake River be halted until such time as the state passes a law to implement health requirements for recreation and the movement of steelhead and salmon.

The council also suggested a park be established for cities, industrial plants and feedlots for compliance with pollution control requirements. It recommended these deadlines be enforced by the Idaho Department of Health.

## Land Fills Cited As Solution For Wastes

JEROME — Landfills are the best solution to the solid waste disposal problem, a State Board of Health official told the South Central District Board of Health at its quarterly meeting Tuesday.

## Lunar Vehicle Contract Let

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—The Space Agency said Tuesday it has awarded a \$18 million contract to the Boeing Co. aerospace group to build a lunar roving vehicle which will be used in moon missions in 1971 and 1972.

It was noted that the 43 of 295 waste sites in Idaho meet minimum standards. It was recommended that solid waste disposal planning be done on the county level in the state.

## Labor Violence Kills One Man, Wounds Five In Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A gun battle between Teamsters Union members and striking independent steelworkers killed one man and wounded five others Tuesday.

## Phantom' Hits Control Of Arab Crisis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — The phantom bulldozer strikes again.

## Draft Critic Asks Revamp Of System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional critic of the draft called for a revamp of the 20-year-old Selective Service System today.

Police sealed an eight-block area and used tear gas to restore order following the 30-minute confrontation in which they said between 100 and 150 shots were fired.

## Marasco Listed Still 'Critical'

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — Former Army Capt. Robert E. Marasco, the accused trigger man in the Green Beret murder case, was reported improved but still in critical condition today when injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

## Divorce Sought

SANTA FE, N.M., Calif. (UPI)—The wife of retired Lon Angles Dodge pitcher Don Drysdale, Eula D. "Ginger" Drysdale, 33, filed suit for divorce Tuesday charging he had her on numerous occasions.

blowing the independents' from the court gathering where such action would "present a threat of harm to the safety and welfare of the public."

## Nasser Takes Control Of Arab Crisis

By United Press International The leader of the Arab world, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, took personal charge Tuesday of efforts to bring peace between the Lebanese government and Arab guerrillas.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with columns for city names and temperature readings. Includes Atlanta, Bismarck, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Hawaii

Table with columns for city names and temperature readings. Includes Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau.

Alaska, Canada

Table with columns for city names and temperature readings. Includes Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmett, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Lewiston, Mountain Home, Parma, Rupert, Soda Springs, Twin Falls.

Boise Given

2 Life Terms
BOISE (UPI)—Duane Grerson, 26, was sentenced to two concurrent life terms in prison Tuesday on two convictions of rape.

GOP Meet Set

HAGERMAN—The Snake River Republican Club will meet Monday night for all county women last Monday will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Hagerman American Legion hall.

Church Assails NRTS Layoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The lay off of 120 workers at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho was called "another example of the consequences of the American involvement in Vietnam," Tuesday.

Times-News Subscribers

Subscription rates for The Times-News in Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes rates for carrier, by mail, and advance payment.

Forecast

Partly cloudy at times today; otherwise, generally fair to light showers at times today with variable high cloudiness; warm or daytime temperatures, winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty at times today. High to 60 to 70; low tonight, 25 to 35; high Thursday 52 to 62; low Thursday 25 to 35; high Friday 52 to 62; low Friday 25 to 35; high Saturday 52 to 62; low Saturday 25 to 35.

Weather Synopsis

High pressure both surface and aloft moving in from the Northwest plateau. Storm systems from off the Eastern Pacific will track eastward along the Canadian border into the Northern Rockies. There will be considerable cloudiness over the northern part of the five-day period over the agricultural valleys. No precipitation is expected in the valley areas, although some scattered showers are likely over the mountains to the north and east. Variable high cloudiness will persist throughout the agricultural valleys Thursday and Friday.

Magical Valley Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Edmund Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Courtney, Mrs. Paul Houston, Mrs. Lynn Riggins, Mrs. Leslie Clapper, Lewis L. Trout and Mr. Bill Baker, all Twin Falls; Greg Montgomery, 48, 24, DeWitt, Idaho Falls; Jerome, 49, 30, Tr.; Kimberly, 49, 30, Tr.; Lewiston, 49, 30, Tr.; Mountain Home, 53, 34, Tr.; Parma, 54, 31, Tr.; Rupert, 50, 31, Tr.; Salmon, 47, 23, Tr.; Soda Springs, 37, 21, Tr.; Twin Falls, 51, 32, Tr.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Macario Reyes, John Dickerson, Susan Riley, Mrs. Paul Ruelas and Vera Roberts, all Burley; Mrs. Jerad Kraus, Rupert, and Dana Bigelow and Lanny Bigelow, both Heyburn.

Twin Falls News In Brief

HARRY POWY, Twin Falls, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for a medical treatment. The Disabled American Veterans will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Music will be provided by the Oldtime Fiddlers. The public is welcome.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Fay Hill, both Gooding. Dismissed: Darlene Matthews and Roy Mink, both Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Mary Griffin, Evelyn Randall, Jeffrey Allen, Robert Anderson, Burdette Hirsch, all Rupert. Dismissed: Mildred Patterson, Rupert, and Lester Johnson and Audrey Heyburn.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Rueben Miller, Gooding; Mrs. Ray Gorman, Wendell; Mrs. C. R. Shepherd, Mary Ann Carpenter and Harold Stunfield, all Jerome. Dismissed: Carl Johnson, Wendell; Joseph Moon and Mrs. Gary Hyde and son, both Jerome.

Magie Valley Community Center

Magie Valley Community Center will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday with Kyung Win Chung, 20, Korean violinist, as soloist. The event will be held in the CST Fine Arts Auditorium.

Paul Mag Faces Forgery Trial

RUPERT—Calvin Brown, Paul, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery Tuesday when he appeared before Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood in Rupert. Brown was bound over to district court Monday after working preliminary hearing before Magie Valley Community Judge Judge Blaker on the charge.

Utah Hunters Sought For Trespassing

RUPERT—Warrants for the arrest of six Utah pheasant hunters have been issued from Minidoka County Probate Judge Leroy Blacker. The warrants were issued Monday following the signing of a complaint charging the six with trespassing on the Harry Tucker property northwest of Rupert.

Mr. Tucker, in the complaint, charged that the six trespassed on his land to hunt game birds without permission, and that the property was fenced and no trespassing signs posted. Charged are Doug Rath and Rick Smith, both Salt Lake City; Gary Harris, Trementon, and C. E. Nelson, Denzel DeLator and R. R. Stacey, all Logan. The men have not yet been apprehended.

John W. Lamp

FILED—John William Lamp, 68, 122, Main St., died Sunday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. Mr. Lamp was born Sept. 23, 1901, in Verona, N.J. He was married Carrie Isabel Knapp on Feb. 27, 1937 in Cassville, Mo. They had lived in Filer for three and a half years.

3 Cemetery Aides To Be Named Dec. 1

SHOSHONE—Terms of three members of the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance Board expire this fall. They are M. E. Kendrick, north Shoshone, who is chairman, and Herb Wood, Shoshone. Holdover members are Horace Mesery, Dietrich.

Diane Timney Named Queen At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Diane Timney was crowned Homecoming queen in a homecoming parade of the game with the Shoshone Indians. Miss Timney is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan. Her attendants were Cheryl Sandy and Sonya Fairchild. Each girl was presented a rhinestone tiara and a dozen roses by the members of the football team.

Educator Urges South Viets To 'Stand And Fight'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—The South Vietnamese should "stand and fight without American men," says the Rev. James G. Thompson, vice president of the University of Notre Dame. "I think it's time to say we've made it all the contributions we can to this struggle and it is a new conference Tuesday."

Missing Art Work Found

A painting which was taken from an art display in Ketchikan during Wagon Days has been located in Twin Falls and returned to Ketchikan. Ketchikan police officers found it in a local residence. The painting is reported to be valued at \$350. Detective I. T. Quinn said investigation is continuing, but no charge has been filed yet.

Finest Slack

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Marion Shane

JEROME—Marion M. Shane, 54, died early Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness. He was born Sept. 19, 1915, in Marion, Ind., and came to Idaho in 1927. For several years he lived in the Wendell area. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army.

John Halverson

JEROME—John N. Halverson, Sr., 90, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness. He was born June 5, 1879 in Stanton County, Neb., and married Lucy Erickson on July 17, 1906. He served six years in the Nebraska state militia, coming to the Twin Falls area in 1908 and worked for Warburg Transfer Co. He also was employed in a hardware store in Twin Falls in 1911 and moved to Burley in 1923. Mr. Halverson retired in 1950 and moved into Jerome four years later.

Mrs. Moore

BURLY—Mrs. Myrtle Moore, 78, died Monday at a local nursing home of a brief illness. She was born Aug. 29, 1891, at Viola, Mo., and was married to Blue Eye, Mo. in 1917. They came to Buhl in 1935 and farmed northeast of town until Mr. Moore's death in February, 1960. Mrs. Moore belonged to the First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Della Arnold, Livermore, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle (Vada) McCrary, Green Forest, Ark.; Mrs. Paul (Anita) Richardson, Buhl; Mrs. Willard (Golda) Bonar, Buhl; five sons: George Moore, Wendell; John Moore, Buhl; Leroy Moore, Buhl; Eugene Moore, Saigon, Viet Nam; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Rickman, Tracy, Calif.; Mrs. Della Arnold, Livermore, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bohannon

JEROME—Mrs. Oma Clay Bohannon, 88, Jerome, died Tuesday at a Jerome hospital of a short illness. She was born Sept. 16, 1881, at Las Vegas, Nev., and was married to Thomas B. Bohannon Sept. 29, 1901, in Goldwater, Mo. They farmed in Missouri and moved to Montrose, Colo., where they lived briefly. In 1916, they came to Twin Falls, where Mr. Bohannon operated a district business in 1917 and had lived there since. Mr. Bohannon died in 1948. Mrs. Bohannon was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Elzie (Virgie) Tharp, Hawthorne, Nev.; Mrs. Ciel (Gloria) McNulty, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Orlic Craig, Jerome, and Mrs. Bill (Cleo) Dodson, Ventura, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary (Becky) Long Beach, Cora, Mo.; a nephew, Finis Benton, Jerome; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Powell

BURLY—Mrs. Isabel L. Powell, 86, Kaysville, Utah, former Mini-Cassia resident, died Tuesday at the McKay Funeral Home in Ogden of a lingering illness. She was born April 2, 1883, at Falls Fort, Utah, and on Oct. 16, 1909, she was married to John W. Powell in the LDS Temple at Logan. Mrs. Powell was an active member of the LDS church, having served as president of the Falls Fort Society; she was a counselor, visiting teacher and held other positions in the Burley third ward. She had lived in Rupert and Albion, Burley prior to moving to Kaysville. Survivors include her husband, Kaysville; four sons, Richard E. Powell, Montpelier, Calif.; Seymour C. Powell, Burley, Calif.; Don L. Powell, Idaho Falls; Carlos W. Powell, Shelburne, Vt.; and three daughters: Viola Powell, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. C. Evan (Beth) Weaver, Kaysville; Phyllis M. Powell, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. Rose (Lillian) Whiteford (Viola) Parker, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. C. Evan (Beth) Weaver, Kaysville; Phyllis M. Powell, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. Rose (Lillian) Whiteford (Viola) Parker, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. C. Evan (Beth) Weaver, Kaysville; Phyllis M. Powell, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. Rose (Lillian) Whiteford (Viola) Parker, Clearfield, Utah.

Two Rupert Men Tie For Blue Pencil

RUPERT—A tie for the blue pencil award for the best speech was shared by two members of the Rupert Toastmasters Club this week. Tying were Pete Ford for his humorous speech entitled "Selling Beans to My Best Friend" or "Airing a Problem" and Reece Bates for his speech called "Development of our Mind."

Recuperating

HAGERMAN—Mrs. John W. Jones Sr., recuperating at the Hagerman nursing home, has a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, following recent surgery at a Boise hospital.

Kitchen Under New Management

Smilly's PANCAKE HOUSE. Open 7 days. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 318 Addison Avenue West.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Moore will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Memorial Park. Burial will be in the Burley Memorial Park. Rev. Howard Larsen, Pastor, will officiate. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Memorial Park. Burial will be in the Burley Memorial Park. Rev. Howard Larsen, Pastor, will officiate.

John Halverson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Donald Hoffman. Final rites will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hove Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Hove Memorial Park. Rev. Donald Hoffman, Pastor, will officiate.

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Seen...

Wanda Lutz assisting friend with typing... Grant Osterhout waving to acquaintances... Mrs. Nona Cress making preparations for Children's Book Week... Mrs. Loretta Crumbliss telling of latest reading material... Carl Fillmore drinking coffee... Rhonda Myracle discussing Salt Lake City school... Chris Sillip greeting customer... Connie Hansen explaining new classes to be held at the College of Southern Idaho... Mrs. Sutcliffe talking about 11th session for the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra... Dr. Luther Thompson discussing South Central District board of health meeting... Ken Baumgartner talking on telephone in Community Action office... K. C. Bartholomew starting work at early hour... Al Hutchison and Darl Gled talking about Scout roundup... Mrs. Bill Gled discussing arrangements for photograph overhead... "Somehow I just think I'm too young to be tied down with PTA meetings."

President Of CCAA Board Is Elected

Herbert J. Smith was elected president of the Twin Falls County Community Action Agency committee during its regular meeting Monday night at the Neighborhood Center. Mr. Smith replaces Mrs. Carol Martin who resigned after accepting employment with the Burley Neighborhood Center. The new president said he plans to develop action committees for planning and evaluation of programs. The committee also heard a reading of the budget for the 1970 South Central CAA program.

Earth Survey Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two federal departments announced Tuesday the first of a series of pilot surveys of earth conditions and resources in and around major metropolitan areas to aid in urban planning. The surveys will be conducted at the Smith Mortuary in Mountain Home by Bishop Kenneth Brown. She was born July 14, 1937, at Las Vegas, Nev., and attended school in Idaho, graduating from the Grand View high school. On June 23, 1955, she was married to Oliver "Wild" in Elko. She had the most of her life in the Grand View area. Survivors, in addition to her husband, include one daughter, Carrie A. McWhorter, and one son, Dale Whitteed, both Hagerman; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Valentine, Katesby, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Markie, Burley, and Mrs. Barbara Gilliland, Kenia, Ala. Last rites will be held in Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise.

Bombers Wreck Camp On Border

SAlGON (UPI)—U.S. air power has wiped out one of the Cambodian border camps where the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are reported retraining for battle. A U.S. helicopter succumbed to ground fire in the same area, crashing and killing one crewman while wounding one. None of the aircraft was shot down in the bombardment but one U.S. helicopter succumbed to ground fire in the same area, crashing and killing one crewman while wounding one.

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### CSI Will Get Foundation Scholarship

The board of directors of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., Boise, has authorized an annual \$500 scholarship award to the College of Southern Idaho.

This year's recipient is Thomas Teater, who attended Valley High School.

E. D. Novacek, of the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl, is the foundation's representative in this region and recently made the award to the CSI student.

The purpose of the foundation is to aid charities which are considered appropriate and to create scholarships at Idaho universities and colleges. The income of the foundation originates from earnings on its Idaho First National Bank stock.

The directors of the foundation and the second and third generation of the Moore family hope this agreement will continue in years to come. They also hope to carry out the intent and purpose of this memorial to the Moore family, prominent builders in the state.



A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP was presented recently to Thomas Teater, College of Southern Idaho student, center, by E. D. Novacek, Buhl, left, representing the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation of Boise, which made the grant to the college. At left is David Perkins, dean of students at CSI. The foundation's earnings come directly from stock which it holds in Idaho First National Bank. Mr. Novacek is associated with the bank in Buhl.

**NATO AIDES TO MEET LONDON (UPI)** Special N.A.T.O. representatives will meet in Brussels Nov. 5 to discuss European security and joint defense problems, officials said today.

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President Nixon Nixing The "Bug Out"

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1969... W. WESTERGRUN... THOMAS HOWARD... O. A. (GUY) KELKER... WILEY DODDS... GENE CARPENTER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY... J. SMITH... Circulation Director... Copying Room Manager... Press Room Manager... Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has carefully explored the consequences of a rapid and complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from Vietnam and finds them quite unacceptable on a number of counts. Recent White House visitors report that he is not in the plight of the abandoned South Vietnamese, or even the international implications of a "bug out" which are of most concern to the President.

Very quickly, the President tells his associates, there would be a renewal of bitter and destructive criticism but of a different sort. It would, in his view, be even more corrosive than the harsh criticism of the past has been. Critics would be quoted only briefly, in his view.

total withdrawal from Vietnam and the credibility of the word of the United States elsewhere in the world. The willingness of the United States to carry out its mutual defense commitments would not be the only question. Also involved would be the other overseas interests of the United States, including commercial interests.

Age Of Majority

Shirley Temple Black, newly appointed member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, thinks that the age of majority should be lowered from 21 to 18.

Income tax law states that a minor is subject to tax on his own earnings, even though his parent may under local law, have the right to the earnings and might actually have received the money.

Not just the age of voting, mind you, but the age of majority. She believes that 18-year-olds should be treated as adults in the full legal sense of the word.

Even support-paying divorced fathers are not generally held responsible for their minor children after they reach 18 and are able to work.

At first sight, this sounds like a pretty revolutionary recommendation. Yet when one gives some thought to it, there are not really many things that a 21-year-old could do that an 18- or 19- or 20-year-old cannot, except perhaps buy a hard liquor in a public house or cast a ballot in a public polling booth.

All in all, it's difficult to think of any advantage to society, but easy to think of many disadvantages to minors, in maintaining this legal limbo between 18 and 21.

Those who are 18 or even younger and who want to get married had enough can usually find ways of doing it without parental consent.

Still, many people are likely to react violently to the mere suggestion, as Mrs. Black found out when she was bombarded by letters following her speech to the U. N. Social Committee in which she broached the idea.

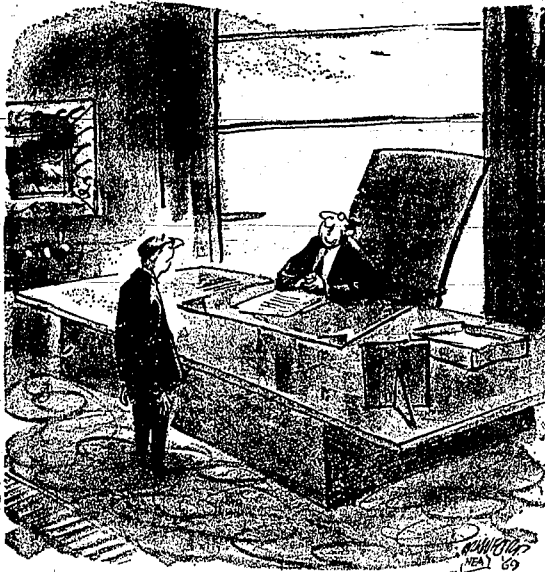
Those who run afoul of the law at 18 or 19 or 20 are considered to be adults and are tried as such, and in some states can be sent to the electric chair.

Adults need not worry that it would mean the imminent take-over of the nation by the young, however.

Those who run afoul of the law at 18 or 19 or 20 are considered to be adults and are tried as such, and in some states can be sent to the electric chair.

We are all legal infants until the age of 25 as far as being eligible for election to the House of Representatives goes. The Constitution specifies 30 as the minimum age for senators. For president, the Founding Fathers trusted no one under 35.

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While the domestic repercussions of such a hasty withdrawal are reported to weigh most heavily on the President, he has explored the whole spectrum of events which would result if the United States were to follow such a course.

He is said to believe, for example, that one result of a hasty withdrawal of all U. S. forces would be a bloody fight with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese liquidating all the leaders and the officials, however minor, who have worked with the United States or with the government of President Thieu.

That was the implication of the short Communist occupation of the city of Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive. It is estimated that some 2,000 residents of Hue were murdered before the city was retaken. Many of the bodies have been discovered in shallow graves.

The president warned publicly, early in the summer, that the United States cannot risk a massacre that would shock and dismay everyone in the world who values human life.

This concern about the consequences of a hasty pullout in South Vietnam is not unremitting in the concern for domestic reverberations. It would, in Mr. Nixon's view, be charged not only that the United States had abandoned its allies but that it had left them to be slaughtered by the Communists.

The President has also indicated that he is concerned about the effects of an abrupt and

Such an erosion in world respect for the U.S. will, like the effects of an abrupt pullout in Vietnam, be seen in the emotional criticism in the United States. It could, in turn, be a prelude to another confrontation with the Communist world with further loss of American lives.

Thus the President's statements carry out its mutual defense commitments would not be the only question. Also involved would be the other overseas interests of the United States, including commercial interests. Some experts already see in the new aggressiveness of certain Latin American nations a tendency to think that the United States is no longer disposed to protect those interests abroad.

Now that President Nixon has announced the details of the draft elevation — of the draft director, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, some of the authorities here are saying that they are finding a prestige replacement.

As we reported here in May, a quiet and unpublicized search for a new draft boss has been underway for some time. Some of Mr. Nixon's aides would like to tap an educator for the job and the draft process less of a military image.

Even for a college president plagued by campus dissent, the draft process is a disadvantage, not the least of them being that President Nixon wants to put the draft out of business by setting up a volunteer army.

"To use an old Southern phrase, 'you couldn't law the job on me,'" one government official told us recently.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Marijuana

(First of two articles)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am heart sick. My son just confided that he has taken marijuana on these occasions. I'm telling me it is not a dangerous drug, and he can take it or leave it.

He also states that it is not as harmful as other drugs, and will not harm his health. Is it as dangerous as "speed"? Could it be harmful? Is it habit-forming? — Mrs. J.Z.

He has given you the most of the matter that the apostolists for marijuana are handing out. Personally, I don't buy it. Besides, there are some significant aspects that seem to get no attention at all.

To begin with, I don't think you can judge how dangerous marijuana is. No accurate measurement of its harmfulness has ever been made by the Federal government. It's spending (properly, I believe) considerable sums in research, trying to provide an answer.

One problem is that the strength of the drug apparently varies considerably. It depends on what part of the plant is used where it grew, its harvest, and how it was stored.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diabetes and the soles of my feet tingle and hurt nearly all the time. I hate my feet every morning and wear special shoes, but it doesn't seem to help. — Mrs. J. L.

This could be a sign of impaired circulation, or diabetic neuropathy. It is essential to keep the diabetes under control, with periodic tests to make certain of this. If you are overweight, losing weight is essential to the control of the diabetes. But control of the diabetes is imperative.

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Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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About Congress

In 1946, the last congressional reorganization act was adopted, which had as its primary purpose a reduction in the number of committees.

Succeeding congressional leaders have overcome this restriction by appointing the proliferation of subcommittees, so that there are more committees and subcommittees than there were before the 1946 reorganization.

Again limiting the number of working bodies is one — but only one — of the purposes of the reorganization bill reported out by a special House subcommittee. Some of the other provisions may have farther-reaching implications, particularly as they relate to the efficiency of the lawmaking process.

The panel recommends changing from a fiscal year to a calendar year basis. Thus a new government year would begin on Jan. 1, instead of the current July 1 start. Such a change would give Congress an additional six months to consider the following year's budget, deliberations which now always lapse over into the new year.

Also the bill would empower the next highest ranking majority member of a committee to call meetings if the chairman obstinately refused. It would also encourage committees to keep their meetings open to the public, and would provide — with leaders' approval — for televising sessions of either House or Senate, as well as committee meetings.

Another provision of the reorganization plan would recognize Congress as a year-round activity by providing the month of August be set aside for vacations. Critics of the subcommittee's work will emphasize that it has avoided controversial areas such as seniority and lobbying, but the history of previous reorganization attempts is such that inclusion of these items could kill the entire measure.

As it is, there is enough common ground in the bill to bring forth some meaningful reforms. Perhaps even abolish some of the multitude of committees and subcommittees which seldom meet and more rarely accomplish anything.

MR. SPECTATOR

Report From Mr. Hoover

We've just received the annual report circulated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and prepared under the direction of John Edgar Hoover, the director.

We just don't have the space to give all to you but one thing in the report that caught my eye, and which should catch yours — is a chapter on counterintelligence activities and in particular the New Left movement in our country.

Here is that portion of the report — in the words of the director:

The New Left movement continued to pose a serious threat to the Nation's internal security. During the last year, this extremist minority group, located primarily on college campuses, was involved in considerable violence, sabotage and revolutionary activity. Major disorders erupted on some 225 campuses, causing over \$3,000,000 in property damage and resulting in over 4,000 arrests. Among these disorders were the development whereby rebellious students armed with shotguns and rifles seized academic buildings and defied legitimate authorities. Some 61 campus bombings and arson cases occurred.

The militant core of New Left extremism is the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). During the last year, this group has reflected an ever-increasing Marxist-Leninist revolutionary posture. Several SDS leaders publicly identified themselves as revolutionary communists. The SDS openly espouses the overthrow of our institutions of free society (called the "establishment") through violent revolutionary action. Never before in American history has there been such a strong revolutionary Marxist movement of

young people so eager to tear down established authority. SDS has an estimated 250 chapters and claims some 40,000 members, but in actuality it has been able to influence the thinking and actions of many additional thousands of students. The SDS bitterly opposes the war in Vietnam, the draft, American foreign policy, "the military-industrial complex," ROTC, private industry, labor unions, and our educational system.

At SDS's National Convention in Chicago June 18-22, 1969, the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), a militant pro-Rad Chinese revolutionary group, attempted to take control of the SDS. The national office faction of SDS, fearing a takeover by the PLP, split off and elected its own national officers and continues to function from national headquarters in Chicago. The PLP group elected a separate national office. The PLP-SDS faction launched an "SDS Summer Work-In" to penetrate and disrupt industry. The FBI determined that material issued by SDS for this purpose actually was identical with a "Vietnam Summer Work-In" sponsored by PLP during 1967. The PLP origin of the SDS anti-industry line materially reduced its effectiveness.

The grant strength of the PLP in the SDS is further evidence of the shift of this New Left group to a hard-line Marxist-Leninist program. Though SDS is now split into warring factions, the dispute is not over allegiance to Marxist ideology, but over power and prestige in the SDS.

Available indicators point to a long-range problem of campus-based subversion accompanied by violence and destruction.

ART BUCHWALD Russians And Air Pollution

WASHINGTON — A top-secret meeting of Kremlin officials was held last week to discuss the latest defense strategy against the United States. Comrade Alexandrov Potomski, in charge of the Third Bureau in the United States, was the first to report that air pollution in the United States has risen more than 140 million tons, which is 10 million tons more than last year.

"How did you manage this, Comrade Potomski?" one of the members of the Presidium asked.

"I wish I could take the credit, but the Americans have done it themselves. At the present rate of air pollution everywhere in the United States should be dead in 20 years."

"But surely," a marshal said, "the Americans must be aware of what air pollution is doing to them."

"They are, but it doesn't matter. They have many pressure groups who scream that if something serious were done about air pollution it would hurt their businesses. So the government leaders talk about the problem and do nothing."

"Then we can count on air pollution in the United States for the foreseeable future?"

"I cannot see the Americans doing anything serious about it for a long time to come," said Comrade Potomski.

Comrade Redhevoev of the Fifth Bureau got up. "Comrades, I also have good news. The Americans are polluting their water at such a rate that in 10 years they will make every

river, stream and lake undrinkable, unswimmable and uninhabitable for fish."

"There was no more applause from everyone in the room."

"Why are we spending money to pollute American waters?" the first secretary of the Communist Party of Leningrad asked.

"Exactly, Comrade President. They could take serious action against us."

"We are not doing it," Comrade Redhevoev said. "The Americans are doing it to themselves."

There were cries of derision. The president of the Presidium asked, "Are you trying to tell us that the Americans are polluting their own water?"

"Exactly, Comrade President. They pour sewage into it. Factories spew out every kind of chemical and detergent and put anything you can think of in the water supply."

"But surely the Americans are not stupid people. If they knew they were polluting their own water, they would demand a stop to it."

Comrade Redhevoev said, "I know they would demand a stop to it. But they don't. They know what they're doing, they still keep doing it. If they stopped polluting the polluters say, they would stop production of goods the Americans need. So no one is going to give the polluters any serious trouble."

"Excellent," said the Kremlin planners. "So far it hasn't cost us a ruble."

PAUL HARVEY

The Borrower

When our output exceeds our income the upshot may be our downfall.

The president has declared his intention to curtail extravagance — but, in foreign aid for example, spending decisions are being made by third — and fourth-level bureaucrats.

During fiscal 1970, you will still be "foreign aiding" 89 nations and 5 territories.

You are financing 4,408 projects and subprojects scattered all over the world. Many similar projects in the United States were closed down in fiscal 1969 for lack of funds — but not a single foreign-aid project was reduced by as much as \$1.

Many members of Congress were spared criticism during their summer vacation. Many, traveling abroad, were flattered and wine and dined by State Department personnel, each eager to perpetuate his share of the big budget.

Senators and congressmen who did visit their own constituencies found themselves mollified by President Nixon's good intentions and thus less inclined to criticize.

The fact that President Nixon has asked a lesser appropriation than heretofore for foreign aid has obscured the fact that — with no new money appropriated — there'd still be almost \$10 billion in the pipelines headed toward us.

And new budget requests now before the Congress would add an additional \$1 billion.

Louisiana's Rep. Otto Passman, chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee on appropriations, recognizes the magnitude and effect of this continuing dollar drain.

You and I see and feel the effects of federal extravagance in cheaper dollars, higher prices.

Congressman Passman sees our nation threatened with bankruptcy.

I know that the United States is hemorrhaging money from 30 foreign nations. Example, Thailand. And you'd better sit down for this: We have sent Thailand more than a billion dollars in foreign aid of one sort or another. While we were this aiding Thailand, that country credited itself a surplus of more than \$1 billion.

Now Uncle Sam is in a bind, needs help. Thailand, after much diplomatic wrangling, finally agreed to loan us \$100 million — for 4 1/2 years at 6 percent.

I know that figures are not very entertaining. A wife doesn't like to listen when a husband rants off the check stubs and a husband rants about the household bills. Yet the responsible administration of our affairs requires an awareness of the economic facts of life, however unpleasant.

You see, short-term dollar claims against the United States now total \$35.67 billion. Short-term O.L.B. debt now if we should be called upon to pay what we owe, we couldn't.



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HARRY CONNER

## T. F. Man Is Named To U Of I Board

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two members of the University of Idaho Board of Regents and two Idaho deans have been elected to the board of directors of the University of Idaho Research Foundation.

Those named to the foundation include Steele Barnett, Boise, and J.D. McCollum, Twin Falls, both members of the regents; and Dr. W. Conrad, University Academic Vice President, and Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

## Spokane Girl Shot In Heart Is Recovering

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Two persons shot in separate incidents in Spokane early Monday were reported in satisfactory and improving condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Tuesday. They are Paulina Fletcher, 15, who was shot through the heart by a sniper as she walked to school Monday morning; and Robert M. Knutson, 25, wounded in the stomach in an apparent family fight. Knutson's 28-year-old wife, Saphne, is in the city jail charged with first degree assault in the shooting.

Doctors at Sacred Heart worked for several hours late Monday removing the bullet from the Fletcher girl's heart. So far officers have no clues in the shooting.

Both Miss Fletcher and Knutson were reported rapidly recovering from their wounds.

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RUPERT — The 1969 Grassman of the Year and Farmer of the Year awards will be presented during the annual Farmers-Businessmen Dinner Nov. 6 in the St. Nicholas Parish Hall in Rupert.

The dinner is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Harry W. Conner will be featured speaker and his topic will be "The 20th Century Hayseed."

Mr. Conner is public relations manager for all international Harvester factories and sales districts from Denver to the Pacific Coast.

He was public relations assistant at International Harvester's construction equipment plant in Milwaukee; public relations manager for the company's largest farm equipment plant in Illinois; and served as communications editor at the company's general office in Chicago before accepting his present position.

He also served on the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Journal, the Racine Journal-Times, Wisconsin State Journal at Madison and the Janesville, Wis., Gazette.

Winning for the Farmer of the Year award are Joe Studer, August Martich, Ruben Ketterling, Frank Urquien, Walter Kraus, R. H. Koch, and Jim Horner Jr.

Ruber Weber and Walter Kraus are candidates for the Grassman title.

**Syms Quits Post With Alumni Group**

CALDWELL (UPI) — Steve Syms, who had resigned as president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association following an allegation of conflict of interest.

Syms said the executive board of the alumni association voted Saturday to accept his resignation and named Richard Kerbs, Blackfoot, as new president.

Syms, a member of the editorial board of the publication "Idaho Compass" said the executive board objected to several articles which appeared in the publication. He said he was asked to take his name off the publication while he was president of the Alumni Association "so people wouldn't misunderstand the situation."

He said the magazine felt "there should be a lot of emphasis on primary education, and there should be tuition charged at institutions of higher learning to help cover the costs."

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## Flaming Wreck Claims Ninth Victim; Charges Considered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A ninth person has died from injuries suffered when a parked car was hit by another auto allegedly involved in a drag race on Sunday.

Stephen Coleman, 25, whose wife, two children and two foster children died in the wreck, died from burns received when the parked car caught fire.

Police said witnesses reported that a car driven by Dalton Wallace, 26, of Indianapolis, which hit the Coleman auto, appeared to be drag-racing with another car which sped from the scene after the fatal accident.

Coleman, his pregnant wife and family, and Mrs. Ophelia Piggie and her two small children, were returning from church when the collision occurred. Coleman had stopped his car to drop off three other children and it was parked in front of their home when the speeding auto slammed into it. The three children who were let out of the Coleman auto were not hurt.

The violent impact caused the gasoline tank of Coleman's car to explode, spraying the occupants with flaming gasoline. One of the victims, a child, was thrown 40 feet from the car and was killed.

Wallace, who suffered a broken leg and cuts, was hospitalized in serious condition.

James Bath, deputy Marion county prosecutor said "without doubt" Wallace would be charged with reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter.

Steven Bennett is chapter president and Wayne Ills is the adviser.

## 13 Are Initiated As Greenhorns

HAGERMAN—Thirteen members received the Greenhorn initiation at a recent meeting of the Hagerman chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Those initiated were Brent Smith, Jim Pierce, Brett Timus, Kevin Hansen, Mike Campos, Matt Dalton, Wade Gridley, Carl Jackson, Mike Brown, Tom Bennett, Gary Lemmon, John Mavencamp, and Gilbert Hafen.

Steven Bennett is chapter president and Wayne Ills is the adviser.

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# Judge Threatens To 'Gag' Noisy Witness As Conspiracy Trial Triggers New Protests

CHICAGO (UPI)—"The court has the power to gag you and chain you to your apartment... don't want to do it," U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman told Black Panther Bobby Seale.

"Gag?" Seale shouted. "I'm being railroaded!"

As in previous outbursts, Tuesday's came with Seale maintaining his own attorney since Hoffman refused to recognize his claim that Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, who is ill, is his choice of counsel.

# Air Force Wife Awaits Word On Request To See Reds

PARIS (UPI)—An Air Force wife from Maine waited today for word on her request for an appointment with North Vietnamese officials to inquire about her husband, missing for nearly two years in Vietnam.

# Senate Panel Shapes Bill To Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee has turned to the task of shaping a \$9 billion tax cut which will affect every taxpayer in America.

# Knight Pays \$55 Million For 2 Papers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News have been sold to the Knight Newspaper Group for approximately \$55 million.

# Lindsay Holds Lead For Election

NEW YORK (UPI)—The campaign for mayor of New York City billed as the second toughest job in America enters its final week with polls showing incumbent John V. Lindsay in the lead and winning televised debates.

# 'Witch' Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Municipal Court Judge John A. O'Kane ordered the arrest of a "witch" Tuesday—and a confided her broom.

# Czechs Note 52nd National Anniversary, Remain Closely Tied To Soviet Union

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia began its 52nd year as an independent nation today, more closely tied to the Soviet Union than ever before.

# Aid Given Students Of Pocatello

POCATELLO.—An estimated \$72,000 in grants, scholarships and other financial aids have been accepted for Idaho State University by the state's board of education.

# Finch Shelves Plans For New Offices, Complains Of 'Intolerable' Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary Robert H. Finch has decided to shelve plans for a fancy new headquarters building for his Department of Health, Education and Welfare, complaining of "intolerable" costs, wasted space and offbeat design.

# Rogers Told To Clarify U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers was invited before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to answer some questions the committee decided would best be asked in private.

# Checks Mailed By Sugar Firm

IDAHO FALLS.—Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has mailed out checks totaling \$71,700 to sugar beet growers in Idaho as the final payment for the 1968 crop of sugar beets.

# Senators Demand To Examine Seal

When Seal demanded to cross-examine Hoffman, Hoffman told him to sit down. Seal accused the judge of "violating the U.S. code and violating my constitutional rights." The jury was hurried from the courtroom. "A black man has no chance in this court," Seal said.

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# Finch Shelves Plans For New Offices, Complains Of 'Intolerable' Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary Robert H. Finch has decided to shelve plans for a fancy new headquarters building for his Department of Health, Education and Welfare, complaining of "intolerable" costs, wasted space and offbeat design.

# Rogers Told To Clarify U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers was invited before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to answer some questions the committee decided would best be asked in private.

# Checks Mailed By Sugar Firm

IDAHO FALLS.—Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has mailed out checks totaling \$71,700 to sugar beet growers in Idaho as the final payment for the 1968 crop of sugar beets.

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# Judge Threatens To 'Gag' Noisy Witness As Conspiracy Trial Triggers New Protests

CHICAGO (UPI)—"The court has the power to gag you and chain you to your apartment... don't want to do it," U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman told Black Panther Bobby Seale.

# Air Force Wife Awaits Word On Request To See Reds

PARIS (UPI)—An Air Force wife from Maine waited today for word on her request for an appointment with North Vietnamese officials to inquire about her husband, missing for nearly two years in Vietnam.

# Senate Panel Shapes Bill To Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee has turned to the task of shaping a \$9 billion tax cut which will affect every taxpayer in America.

# Knight Pays \$55 Million For 2 Papers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News have been sold to the Knight Newspaper Group for approximately \$55 million.

# Lindsay Holds Lead For Election

NEW YORK (UPI)—The campaign for mayor of New York City billed as the second toughest job in America enters its final week with polls showing incumbent John V. Lindsay in the lead and winning televised debates.

# 'Witch' Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Municipal Court Judge John A. O'Kane ordered the arrest of a "witch" Tuesday—and a confided her broom.

# Czechs Note 52nd National Anniversary, Remain Closely Tied To Soviet Union

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia began its 52nd year as an independent nation today, more closely tied to the Soviet Union than ever before.

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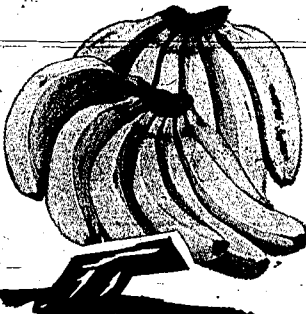
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**FORMER HEROIN ADDICT** John Sanchez put it plainly to students when he described his 17 years of dependency on the drug. He is a member of Teen Challenge, Phoenix, Ariz., and was one of a team of three speaking to students Monday at Twin Falls High School. He cautioned students that marijuana usage often leads to taking stronger drugs.

**AN ENTHUSIASTIC APPROACH** to the drug problem was made this week during meetings at Twin Falls High School by Steve Willis, formerly of Twin Falls. Young Willis is on the staff of Teen Challenge, a rehabilitation center for drug users. He told students of his graduation from marijuana to acid drugs and back to being a non-user.

## Teen Challenge Speakers Tell Of Horrors In Drug Usage, How To Make The Long Trek Back — Area Youths Listen

A team from Teen Challenge, Phoenix, Ariz., received wide exposure in Twin Falls Monday when they spoke at study halls at the high school.

The team was in Twin Falls especially for a forum discussion Sunday night at the United Methodist Church, but with permission of school authorities, expanded plans to include discussions with senior high school students.

Nearly all the 1,500 students attended the lecture sessions and many asked questions about

Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation center, and the drug problem itself.

Featured speakers were John Sanchez, men's supervisor at the Teen Challenge center and a former heroin addict, and Steve Willis, former Twin Falls resident and a member of the Teen Challenge staff.

Also speaking was Rev. John Swank, director of the center. Young Willis told the high school students how he began using marijuana and later graduated to acid drugs. Mr. Sanchez also spoke of his long road down the drug route and both men spoke of their spiritual and mental uplifting when they became associated with Teen Challenge and kicked drugs.

Several of the students sitting in on the sessions asked the challenge staff members what the center's connection with the police is. They were told the center does not harbor those being sought by the law, but that those voluntarily placing themselves into the rehabilitation institution will not be turned over to the law. The main connection the center has with the law, Rev. Swank said, is that courts in Arizona often place dope addicts into the custody of Teen Challenge.

In response to another question, Rev. Swank said the center is supported by donations from private individuals and that he

## Dieters Told To Shun Candy On Halloween

MAYWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey weight watchers who are tempted by Halloween goodies will be able to "diet" to revive their resolution. A special telephone message has been recorded for their benefit.

"Try giving out pennies or fruit," the recording says. "If you can't face those mountain chocolate bars, don't bring them into the house."

"The candy your children bring home belongs to them. Don't take candy from babies."

## Work Of Antique Theatre Draws Praise Of Officials

Buhl — The importance of the theater in terms of personal enrichment as well as an economic asset to the community was stressed by Mrs. Vic Goetzzen, Boise, Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, at the annual meeting of the Buhl Antique Festival Theatre here Monday night.

## Good Crowd

More than 1,800 tickets were sold for the recent production of "Divine Tragedy."

Ray Crandal, commander of the VFW post, said an estimated 800 people attended the showing at O'Leary Junior High School. All proceeds will go for VFW community projects in the Magic Valley area, it was reported.

## Cummings Is Accused Of Drug Use

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Robert Cummings was accused by his estranged wife Tuesday of using the drug "speed" and carrying on an international affair with his former secretary.

Mary Elliott Cummings, 51, a former actress, named Macaborn Regina Fong, 31, as the other woman in her cross-complaint for separate maintenance.

Cummings, 59, sued his wife of 21 years for divorce last March, charging her with extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Cummings asserted that since 1965 her husband used the drug methedrine, or speed, first intravenously and then intravenously, causing profound effects on his personality.

In addition, she accused Cummings of consulting astrologers and numerologists in making major business decisions, which she charged led to

## DRONE PLANE DOWNED

TOKYO (UPI) — A Chinese Communist fighter plane shot down a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane over South China the New China News Agency said today. The dispatch, monitored in Tokyo, said it was the first such pilotless U.S. plane downed over China since 1964.

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A SPOTTED PANTHER from India is included in the latest shipment of animals which Edward F. Pedersen Jr., Twin Falls big game hunter, recently received. The panther and several other animals from India were bagged about a year and a half ago. They have been added to the collection which Mr. Pedersen has on public display at State Hardware. There are now 38 trophies in the collection.

### More Exotic Animal Trophies Are Added To Collection Of Twin Falls Businessman

Several new trophies have been added to the collection of Edward F. Pedersen Jr., Twin Falls, who has most of his exotic animals on display at his firm, State Hardware.

Mr. Pedersen just recently received a shipment of animals which he shot about a year and a half ago in India, he said. It takes this long for the animals to be mounted.

A spotted panther and a sloth bear are the most interesting of the latest shipment, but a small spotted deer with an exceptionally large rack of antlers also has proved interesting to people visiting the exhibit.

On his latest trip Mr. Pedersen, who was accompanied by his father, Edward F. Pedersen Sr., Salt Lake City, also bagged a hyena, a blue bull (a type of antelope), a tiger and a python.

While some of the animal skins have been made into rugs and left in the Pedersen home, there are now 38 trophies on display at his place of business.

Mrs. Pedersen said at least three or four people a day come to the store to look at the animals, and on weekends, as high as 50 or 100 people stop in to look at the exhibit.

He pointed out that in an area such as Magic Valley his collection is about the only way people have of seeing exotic animals.

The sloth bear, a male which is black with a white stripe on its chest, is a particularly vicious animal, he said. The bears and natives of India live with each other for sweet blossoms

which grow on a tree and are used by the natives and government to make a fermented drink. Mr. Pedersen said the sloth bears are responsible for the death of about 150 natives each year.

He said the spotted leopard, which is called a panther in India, also is a vicious animal and, except for its size, would be much more dangerous than the tiger, since it is far more aggressive.

Mr. Pedersen has made two hunting trips to India, two north of the Arctic Circle area and in Alaska.

He plans another safari next year.

### Haynsworth Reiterates He Will Not Withdraw His Name

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI)—consideration for a seat on the Supreme Court.

Clement F. Haynsworth said Tuesday he has found it difficult and unpleasant to be the center of a Senate battle but that he has no intention of withdrawing his name from

"No indeed," Haynsworth responded when news men asked the chief justice of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals whether he had considered bowing out of the controversy.

Haynsworth, a fifth-generation lawyer of a distinguished South Carolina family, turned away every question about the charges made by his critics that he was anti-labor and had violated judicial ethics regarding ownership of stock in firms which became involved in cases before his court.

"Judicial ethics require that I remain silent in controversy," he said.

Haynsworth said he had been in "indirect" contact with the President during the controversy, but intends to remain in Greenville at his desk unless specifically called to Washington.

"There is really nothing I can do in Washington," he said.

The latest UPI Senate poll showed 44 senators against the nomination, 37 in favor and 19 uncommitted. Sen. Norris Cotler, D-Mich., announced Monday as the first Northern Republican in the Senate in favor of the nomination.

A report formally recommending—Haynsworth's confirmation was readied in Washington Tuesday for circulation to Senate Judiciary Committee members later in the week. The report is signed by 10 members favoring Haynsworth. The seven opponents on the committee have up to two weeks to write their opposition view.

### Fallow Deer Returned To Blaine Home

GOODING — The fallow deer which caused some concern for the Gooding sheriff's office for a week is now back in the home it left last spring.

Sheriff Earl Brown said Mrs. Maxine Hazen, Bellevue, identified the fallow deer satisfactorily and took it home Sunday.

She said the male animal is one of six which got away from the Hazens last spring. At first the deer stayed in the vicinity, along the Big Wood River, but later they disappeared.

The Hazens have not heard any reports of the other fallow deer, the sheriff said. They had two pairs, one black and one white. Each of the pairs had a fawn, for a total of six deer. The black pair and its offspring, and the white female and fawn are still at large.

The white male fallow deer was first seen in the area Oct. 18 at the Gaylord Park in northwest of Gooding. It was then taken to the Livestock Commission Co. yards and kept there until claimed by Mrs. Hazen.

### Safety Patrol

The safety patrol for Bickel School was sworn in Monday night by city police officer Jerry Packer during a PTA meeting.

Officer Packer also explained to parents and the patrol about merit certificates which will be presented to outstanding members of the patrol at the end of the year. A film of safety education was viewed by those attending.

### Solons Will Halt Criticism Of Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two antiwar congressmen, noting a number of signs that the administration is accelerating disengagement from Vietnam, said Tuesday they are stopping criticism at least until after President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech.

Reps. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., and Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., told a press conference they are hopeful of a speed-up in the withdrawal rate of U. S. forces.

They suggested once the troops are gone, the people of South Vietnam might be offered the opportunity to move back within easily defensible areas of the country which could be secured by the South Vietnamese army.

The estimated 1 to 3 million persons who might be considered prime targets for Communist retaliation, the congressmen said, could be offered sanctuary in a "free city" area protected by international force for as long as necessary.

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Case 2-bottom, 2-way plow, 3-point hitch and hydraulic turn (good one)  
1969 HIC 9'6" tandem disc on rubber  
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Minneapolis-Moline side rake on dual rubber  
2 1/2-in. tool bar with 3-point hitch and 4 heavy duty corrugator slinks  
4-section wood harrow with folding drawbar  
3-section steel drawbar—metal truck on Oliver single bottom 2-way plow  
2-HC field cultivators

#### SHOP EQUIPMENT

New mechanics swivel vise heavy duty anvil  
Cébride generator welding tank with long hoses, tips and torches—oxygen tank  
Marquette 250 amp heavy duty welder  
Air compressor with 1 h.p. motor  
Paint sprayer with air gauge  
R. steel anvil  
Emery grinder, motor and stand  
Shop lathe and blower  
Large old grind stone  
Small turn lathe with motor  
Skill power saw  
58K 1/2-in. drive socket set  
Tap and die set  
Electric drills  
1/2-in. drive with stand  
250-ft. of 2-inch pipe and table saw

#### CAMP TRAILER

1966 Road Runner 14-ft. trailer, All gas appliances. This unit is just like new  
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English Pointer hunting dog, 1 year old—top hunting dog—and dog house

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Tow bar for pickup, gas barrel pump  
130-gal. pickup gas tank with pump, like new  
300-gal. gas tank and stand  
Several 55-gal. barrels  
Set of heavy duty tractor chains  
Lots of parts, poles, steel posts, railroad ties, scrap iron  
Poppone weed burner on rubber-tired trailer  
Many other articles too numerous to mention

#### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Saigler oil heater, like new  
Rollaway bed with mattress  
Chrome breakfast set  
Wooden breakfast set  
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Other household items too numerous to mention

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## Party Differences Split Advocates Of Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional advocates of draft reform are split down the middle along party lines. The House majority favors the President Nixon's request to draft by lottery.

Almost everyone favors the lottery, but Democrats want to go beyond authorizing a random selection system this year. They want the chance to consider other changes, such as sending most student deferments.

Republican reformers, however, contend that if the House takes up the lottery bill Wednesday, does anything more to the Military Selection Service Act of 1967, it will jeopardize the measure's chances in the Senate.

All Republicans on the Armed Services and Rules committees, as well as the GOP leadership, backed parliamentary ground rules that would prohibit members from doing little amendments on the floor or against the lobby.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has endorsed the lottery system. He said the House would turn down attempts by Democrats to reformers to scrap the restriction.

Liberal Democrats planned to announce, however, they would fight plans to limit House action. Outside groups are expected to mount similar drives in the next two days.

Although liberal Democrats are in the forefront of the move, some of their conserva-

## Idaho Ranks 'Favorably' In Economy

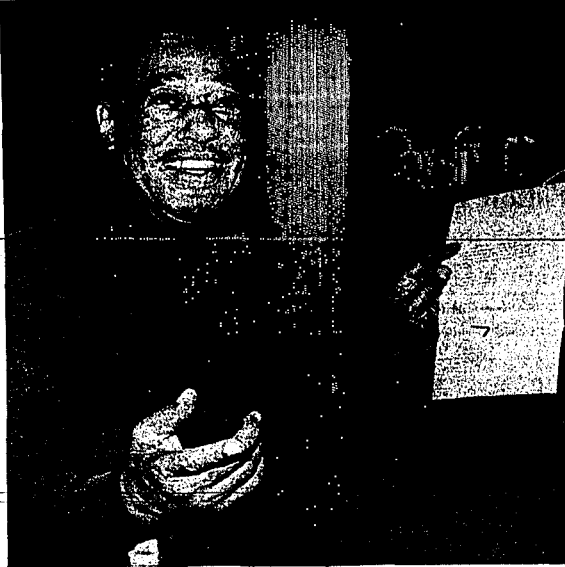
MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho ranks favorably with the other western states economically, according to a new monograph authored by Charles W. Rice Jr., and Robert D. Lawson, both of the University of Idaho's college of business and economics.

The author noted in comparing Idaho to neighboring states, "of the 17 western states Idaho ranks fifth in value added by the lumbering industry and seventh in total area in forestry."

The pair — Rice an assistant professor of management and statistics and Lawson, a graduate student from Blaine, said, "Idaho is similar to Montana, Oregon, Arizona and Washington economically."

The study was undertaken in order to increase the body of knowledge about the state of Idaho and was conducted under a grant utilizing state funds of the state term applied for the program, the university said.

The monograph was published by the university's bureau of business and economic research.



BANDLEADER DUKE ELLINGTON, 70, displays a letter from President Nixon calling the famed musician an "ambassador of good will" as he sets out for a 32-city worldwide concert tour, including an appearance in Prague on Nov. 30. "I know your talent and enthusiasm will make many new friends for our country," President Nixon wrote. (UPI photo)

## Senate Leader Hugh Scott Upsets Nixon, Riles Rightists And Ditches Party Line

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the month since his election, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has managed to upset the White House, rile the right, and ditch the administration on some key points. He loves the job.

After having learned to live with the independent waverings of the late Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, the White House hoped for better from Scott.

He endorsed the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to the Supreme Court, although President Nixon is making an all-out fight to have him confirmed.

And, while Nixon was laboring on his Vietnam address for Nov. 3, Scott jumped the gun and called for a unilaterally initiated cease-fire which threw the White House into a frenzy. For his part, Scott is known to feel the White House is somewhat unaware of a leader's role. Sources said he wants to help President Nixon's legislative missions but does not consider himself bound to be a puppet.

## Landholders Cleared In Hunt Deaths

BOISE (UPI) — Landholders are not responsible for damages if a hunter somehow is injured or killed while on private property, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has announced.

But the department also pointed out that hunters who somehow injure or kill livestock belonging to the landholder are liable.

"They may lose hunting privileges in the future and have other problems with the law, including a civil suit for damages in the case of a sheep," the department said in summarizing some of the state's laws covering trespass.

The Idaho Legislature specifically called out the immunity of the landholder from suit four years ago, Hawley Hill, chief of conservation enforcement, said.

## Tribunal Will Hear Arguments On Bond Sale

BOISE (UPI) — Monday, Nov. 3, is the date set for the Idaho Supreme Court to hear arguments in a case challenging the constitutionality of a bond election in Canyon County.

The election was held by School District 139.

The plaintiffs, Ernest G. Muench and Lloyd Taylor, asked that the school trustees and the clerk of the board of trustees be prohibited from selling or attempting to sell \$800,000 worth of bonds authorized in a May 27, 1969, election.

They contend that the election required a certification that the voter was a taxpayer on property within the district and that he resided in the State.

Court decision struck down that requirement.

**GAIN A MILLION**

TOKYO (UPI) — The population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, reached 11,453,000 on Oct. 1, the metropolitan government announced Tuesday. This was 1,030,892 more persons than a year ago.

## Hospitals To Cost \$100 Per Day In 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost nearly \$100 a day to care for a patient in a hospital by 1973, the American Hospital Association predicted Tuesday.

The AHA, an authoritative source for hospital costs, estimated this year's average daily hospital cost at \$67.50, compared with \$61.38 for 1968.

Projected for 1973, the AHA said, the rise will be 44 per cent to \$98.37.

The projected cost of daily hospital care could have an effect on Medicare taxes which finance hospital care for people over 65, and on private health insurance plans.

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee considering social security, Medicare and welfare legislation, association spokesmen blamed rising costs on salaries, additional services, inflation and administrative costs of Medicare.

## Federal Policy Of Insurance Seen In 1970s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's top health official today forecast a federal health insurance program for everyone in the 1970s but cautioned against acting one up immediately.

"A national health insurance program... will simplify many things," said Dr. Roger O. Emswiler, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare department.

"It gives us a chance to get the (health) house in order," he said. "Don't push us with that yet."

## Federal Grant To Aid Research By Idaho River

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A \$24,328 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be used by the University of Idaho to continue a geologic research study in the Clearwater area.

The grant went to Dr. Roland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines, to further his study in the Clearwater Geologic Zone, according to university President Ernest W. Hartung.

Studies so far have revealed that some rocks in the Clearwater area are between 1.5 and 2.5 billion years old, Hartung said.

Reid said he and two doctoral students will use the grant to pursue the study, integrating the field and laboratory data to get as clear a picture as possible of the evolution of the Clearwater Orogenic Zone.

## Reading Session Slated Thursday

BURLEY — Marilyn Mechem, reading professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley High School during the meeting of the Big Valley Council of the International Reading Association.

Mrs. Mechem's topic will be on trends in reading. The meeting is sponsored by the Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association.

Mrs. Mechem is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has taken special work courses in adult basic reading education.

All teachers interested in teaching of reading are invited to attend.

## State Records May Be 'Killed'

BOISE (UPI) — In answer to a request from the state director of the Department of Probation and Parole, Deputy Attorney General Mack Redford said Monday that state records may be destroyed after a period of time.

But, he said, the department involved must first have the permission of the State Board of Examiners.

The question arose in reference to records of cases long since terminated or records referred to Idaho through the Interstate Compact Services by other states.

The only stipulation included by Redford as exceptions were those documents and records which may have historical value.

He said that if the records are valuable, they could be transferred to the state historical society.

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## Launch Crews Pump Frigid Fuel Into Apollo 12 Rocket In Countdown Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Launch crews pumped thousands of gallons of frigid fuel into Apollo 12's rocket Tuesday in a countdown trial for the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon landing.

The test was proceeding flawlessly toward a simulated blastoff at 11:22 a.m. EST, the time Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan B. Bean are scheduled to begin their 10-day adventure.

The countdown rehearsal, which included virtually everything but the actual blast, was the last major test before the real countdown begins Nov. 8.

Technicians working under

the glow of powerful floodlights started the flow of liquid oxygen into the rocket's third stage before dawn. By 7:45 a.m. EST, all three stages of the Saturn 5 were loaded with oxygen and liquid hydrogen, just as they would be on launch day.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean were not participating in the exercise today because of the dangers involved with a fully fueled rocket. They plan to run through their portion of the countdown Wednesday after the

Saturn 5's propellants are drained.

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## News Of Record LINCOLN COUNTY

Warranty deeds were filed by Dorothy Medlin to Joe Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willhaussen.

Marriage license was issued to Keith G. Swainston and Janet Mabel Morgan. Decree of home-stead filed by James A. Blunt.

Petition to probate estate of the late Pearl J. Blackwood filed by his children, Roy P. Blackwood, eldest son, petition for hearing on petition set for 11 a.m. Nov. 3.

## News Of Record

**DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls County**

Divorces were granted to Marjorie J. Bay from Loyd L. Bay; Carl Stewart from William T. Howard, and Joann Keller from Frank Keller.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter**

Darrel Cooper, 42, Declo, was cited for failure to yield the right of way Friday morning following a two-vehicle collision six miles southwest of Rupert at the intersection of two county roads.

Cooper pulled from a stop sign into the path of a 1945 Chevrolet truck driven by Julian Cole, 26, Rupert. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the truck and at \$500 to the 1968 GMC pickup truck driven by Cooper.

Officers issued two citations Saturday afternoon following another collision two miles south of Fruit at the intersection of Highway 27 and 300 S. Lonnie Parish, 23, Salt Lake City, was cited for following too closely, and Janet Belberston, 21, Heyburn, for no driver's license after Miss Belberston, who was

headed north on the highway, attempted to make a right turn and her car was struck by Parish's auto as he was approaching from behind and attempted to pass on the right side.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the 1966 Chevrolet driven by Parish and at \$150 to the 1961 Ford driven by Miss Belberston.

Saturday morning, Larry Bennett, 35, Salt Lake City, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after the 1967 Chevrolet he was driving pulled from a stop sign into the path of a 1965 Ford driven by William James Veziina, 21, Rupert, three miles west of Rupert on Highway 25. Damage was estimated at \$700 to each vehicle.

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**SELECTING A BEEF** to be killed and the meat taken to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City are Jay Nichols, standing, manager of Swift's feedlot at Bur-

ley, Gene Rinebold and Clyde Greenwell. The caravan will leave Burley Nov. 8 for Utah.

### Burley-Rupert Shriners Collect Food For Caravan

BURLEY—The Burley-Rupert Shriners are collecting items for the Nov. 8 caravan to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Persons who are not Shriners also may donate food items, by phoning Mr. Rinebold or Wayne Konrad, both Burley, or Mr. DeLong or Charles Creason, both Rupert.

Committee chairmen held a progress report luncheon at Ponderosa Inn with the session conducted by Mr. Rinebold.

Attending the luncheon were Mr. Creason, Dr. B.-V. Holcomb, Martin Anderson, Bill McKnight, Mr. Konrad, Clyde Greenwell, Rinebold and DeLong.

Last year items taken to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital included canned fruit and vegetables, sugar, flour, dry beans, fresh potatoes and onions, beef and pork and many other food items.

### Goldberg May Seek Office In New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former United States ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg said he has not ruled out the possibility of running for high office in New York.

Goldberg told a local radio audience he had been asked to run for the U. S. Senate and for the governor of New York but said he would run only "if I can make a contribution."

Goldberg, who served as a Supreme Court justice before taking up his United Nations post, took the occasion to criticize economic and Vietnam policies of the Nixon administration.

Goldberg said he did not believe the war could be Vietnamized and the Vietnamese have said this too.

He said the administration's program against inflation would mean a 5 per cent unemployment level which in effect would mean a much higher rate among minority workers and young people.

"That would be intolerable," the one-time labor secretary said.

**WATER POWERED**  
To be powered by the garden hose is a new toy called Water-Go-Round, a backyard version of the merry-go-round.

### Cheerleaders

Six College of Southern Idaho coeds have been elected cheerleaders by balloting of the student body.

Those elected are Arlene Blass, Lynn Havener, Becky Howard, Debbie Johnson, Doris McDonald and Rose Pasteur.

The cheerleaders will be appearing at CSI Golden Eagle basketball games.

### Sprinkling System Is Completed

The Twin Falls Parks Department has completed the installation of a sprinkling system at Harmon Park this week.

Howard Johnson, parks superintendent, said this completes the system which the city began installing a year ago. He said it will eliminate puddles and they will be able to use the ball diamonds on Monday. The area was previously watered with ditch water.

The city crew was filling in the ditches and finishing the cleanup work Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson said his men are also working in the rock slide area at the Shoshone Falls Park. The west side of the canyon caved away last spring and the parks department is now in the process of repairing the wall.

### Solon Asks For Ban On Pay TV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., has introduced a bill that would make pay television illegal.

Poage noted that the Federal Communications Commission, in approving limited pay TV in the nation's largest cities, promised strict regulations.

But Poage said even limited pay TV leads "toward the destruction of home television," and he said he felt that "the licensing of pay TV would be a foot in the door and we could reasonably expect to see these restrictions relaxed as time goes by."

### HARD HATS

Durable hard hats, like those worn by construction workers, are featured with some of the new toy road construction sets.

### Astronauts Carried BPW Pin To Moon

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Club members learned Monday evening the astronauts had a BPW pin with them on the moon.

The group's regular business meeting was held at the Depot Grill with Mrs. Ina Knox presiding.

New members Thelma Martin and Dixie Jeff were introduced, as well as guests Lois Williams and Bernice Filmore.

Lucille Britze gave a report on her visit to Washington, D. C. A report on the Parent-Student Association meeting was given by Fran Shawver. She told of several policies which are under consideration.

Attending the district BPW meeting Sunday in Rupert were Mrs. Knox, DeEtta Campbell, Mrs. Britze, Doris Harper, Alda Strong, Betty Almsworth, Greta Smith, Bertha Urbach, Shirley Kendrick, Margaret Montgomery and Faye Hoffman.

### CELTICS WIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The world champion Boston Celtics finally won their first game of the 1969-70 season after four losses, defeating Milwaukee 120-107 Tuesday despite 43 points by the Bucks' Lew Alcindor.

### Lost River Area Needs Physician

ARCO, Idaho (UPI)—Residents of the Lost River area are trying to entice a physician to settle in the region.

Glenn A. Phillips, Arco, chairman of a committee formed to lure a physician to the area, said advertisements have been sent out and several doctors have inquired about the area.

He said two physicians have promised early visits next month to inspect facilities and meet the citizens.

### Idaho GI Dies In Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Spec. 4 Max W. Pugmire of Montpelier, Idaho, was killed in action in Vietnam Friday the Pentagon disclosed today.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Astin R. Pugmire, of Montpelier.

### Michigan Halts Stunt To Dump Car Off Bridge

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan officials apparently deciding in favor of antipollution over history, said Tuesday that they aren't going to let Chicago jazz drummer Al Carter dump his car off the Mackinac Bridge after all.

Carter, whose station wagon was the first in line when the spectacular span opened Nov. 1, 1957, wanted to mark the anniversary next Friday by driving the wagon into the Straits of Mackinac for burial.

Michigan officials at first said that couldn't be done, but arranged for a state wrecker to drop the 12-year-old wagon over the side and into 200 feet of water.

But on Tuesday, Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, scotched the idea. He said, in a formal statement, that "plans are under way to preserve the vehicle for posterity" and hinted Carter's car might wind up in a museum.

### News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court Marvin Standlee, Twin Falls,

was fined \$25 by Probate Judge G. Major, Halley, \$5. C. M. Wilson, Stoshone, for Alice M. McGord, Wendell, \$5 speeding. Also fined for speeding for expired driver license, Glenn Ward, Twin Falls, \$3 for expired safety inspection.



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# Senate Finance Committee Ponders Action To Curb Powers of Foundations In U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee is considering whether it should stop foundations from controlling corporations.

Cracking down on what it considers abuses by foundations of the power they have through vast accumulations of untaxed income, the committee has already decided to put a 40-year life-span on foundations and to limit their exercise of political power.

## Researcher Says Politicians Seek To Control 'Mass Media'

By DICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Manipulation of the communications media has become "as important and sometimes more important" than control of a political party organization.

This growing view is enunciated in a paper by Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, Princeton, N.J., a nonpartisan organization that keeps tabs on political spending. The paper, on communications and politics, was prepared for a Duke University symposium, and observes:

"The widespread, split-second

communications network available to American political office-seekers has contributed to the reformation of the American political system.

"Campaign technicians and professional persuaders have replaced the organization men of former days in the campaign hierarchy."

"Contemporary politics is focused on the candidate, not the party, and if candidates are to be elected, the trend toward candidate-centered rather than party-centered organizations should accelerate."

Discussing the pros and cons of video's influence, Alexander writes: "Television narrows political options and helps keep the political system open and flexible—something liberal critics sometimes overlook. Television also provides a limited soapbox for minority views and in so doing provides alternatives to party control."

On the high cost of broadcasting in campaigns, Alexander says Richard Nixon spent about \$11 million in this area in the 1960 campaign, Hubert Humphrey about \$5 million. But he adds:

"The broadcast figures represent only network and station charges and do not include production or promotion costs related to broadcasting. Experience indicates that from 20 per cent to 50 per cent must be added to the figures for production charges and certainly several million dollars more must be included for promotion."

## Interest Law On Banks Hits Conflict

BOISE (UPI)—A new state law allowing banks to pay interest on public deposits has run afoul of federal regulations, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Tuesday.

She said today the conflict has resulted in a lower-than-anticipated rate of interest on state time deposits.

The state law marks the day the first interest is to be paid by banks throughout the state on Idaho's idle state funds in time certificates of deposit.

When Idaho's Bank Interest Law went into effect last spring, the state contracted to receive 5 per cent interest on time certificates under \$100,000 and 6 per cent on time certificates in amounts greater than \$100,000.

But Miss Moon said she recently was notified that, because of the wording required by the state law for the time certificates, Federal Banking Regulation "Q" allows payment of only 4 per cent interest by banks.

She said the drop in interest to 4 per cent resulted from the state-regulated wording that the time certificates could be redeemed with "30 days written notice by the treasurer," notwithstanding their maturity date.

## Snow Tires May Delude Driver On True Speed

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho State Police advised motorists today to allow for increased speed after snow tires are installed.

Sgt. L. Clark Hand said oversized tires, such as snow tires, increase vehicle speeds which were not registered accurately on speedometers.

Hand also said the faster a vehicle is equipped with snow tires traveled, the greater the discrepancy in the speedometer reading.

## String Festival Set

MOSCOW (UPI)—The University of Idaho said that more than 200 high school music students from Idaho, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon are expected to participate in the university's third annual Invitational String Festival here Saturday.

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## Gropi Wins Freedom For Two Weeks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Rev. James Gropi, jailed since Oct. 1 for his role in a takeover of the state assembly chambers in Madison, has won at least two weeks of freedom under an order from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Gropi, weary and vague about his future plans, was released from the Milwaukee County House of Correction Monday.

A few hours earlier Monday, Marshall ruled in Washington that the militant Roman Catholic priest could be released on his personal recognizance bond until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on Gropi's appeal of a 1968 conviction for resisting arrest.

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A DIFFERENT "VEHICLE" is commanded by Russian cosmonaut Georgiy Beregovy during a visit to the Grand National Rodeo and Livestock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. U. S. astronaut Eugene Cernan, left, looks on, with amusement as his Soviet counterpart tries out the "controls" of Charlie, a tame steer. Beregovy, who commanded the Russian Soyuz 3 space flight, admitted later that "Never have I climbed up on such a thing." (UPI telephoto)

## 'New Game' Pits Politicians Against Educated Guesses Over Vietnam Future

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some sports around here still play old-fashioned draw poker, but the new game in town is "withdrawing poker," otherwise known as "predictions withdrawal."

The players, usually U.S. senators, sit around a five-sided, or pentagon-shaped, table. As the game begins, each player is dealt a "White House visit" card that may, or may not, contain some information about Vietnam.

Okay, so much for the rules. Now let us knit a hand to see how the game is played:

The first player peeks at his "White House visit" card and says "I have opened. I predict the United States will withdraw 100,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970."

Very well. Now it is up to the other players to decide whether the first player really knows something about troop withdrawal plans or whether he is "bluffing."

Unless someone "raises," the first player's prediction stands, which means he wins 630 newspaper headlines, a two-minute shot on a national "visit" card won't support a

raise, but he is up for re-invitation to appear on "Meet the Press."

Those are pretty big stakes, so the other players are not likely to "fold" even if they have uninformative cards.

The second player peeks at his card, rolls his eyes upward and chomps down on his cigar. "I'm raising it 50,000 troops and 12 months," he says. "I predict the United States will withdraw 150,000 troops by the end of 1971."

The third player must either "sweeten" the prediction or hold his tongue, a move that would be interpreted to mean his "White House visit" card was blank.

Since White House intimacy is an important political asset in his home state, he predicts the United States will withdraw 200,000 troops by the end of 1972.

The fourth player has no choice but to try to drive out the "ribbon clerks." He raises the withdrawal prediction to 400,000 troops by the end of 1973 in hopes of "stealing the pot."

Player five is caught in a newspaper headline, a two-minute shot on a national "visit" card won't support a

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Mrs. Judd was sentenced Feb. 24, 1932 to be hanged for the slayings of two women friends whose bodies were shipped from here to Los Angeles in a trunk. On April 18, 1933, three days before her scheduled execution, a jury ruled she was insane and she was sent to the state mental hospital.

She escaped seven times from the hospital. In June, she was captured in Danville, Calif., after her seventh escape in 1962.

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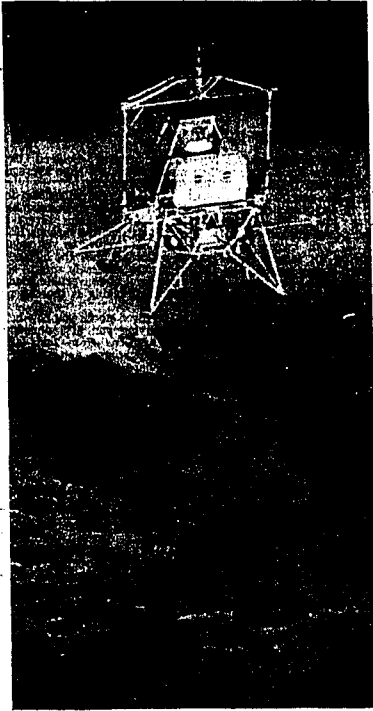
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### Nixon Urges Speed On Bill To Okay Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, preparing to leave for GOP campaign speeches in Virginia and New Jersey, urged Congress Tuesday to approve without further delay current spending bills for federal agencies so the administration could plan its 1971 budget.

Nixon met with Republican congressional leaders at the White House, a regular weekly event, before his evening departure for Roanoke, Va., to appear at a rally for GOP gubernatorial candidate Linwood Holton.

### Air Taxi Is Hijacked To Cuba By Duo

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A small Colombian air taxi plane with seven persons aboard was hijacked Tuesday in flight between the Pacific port city of Buenaventura and Bogota and ordered to Cuba.

It was the 50th hijack of the year in the Western Hemisphere and the 21st of a Latin American aircraft.

An airline spokesman, Jaime Reyes, said there were two hijackers and that they had permitted the pilot, Capt. Gilberto Palacio, only to report the hijack.

Reyes said that because of the craft's short range it would have to refuel in Barranquilla and Cartagena for the flight to Cuba.

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### Senate Panel Will Allow Families To 'Own' Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee decided Tuesday to allow families and family-owned foundations to own jointly as much as 50 per cent control of a corporation.

It accepted a tax reform adopted by the House requiring foundations to strip themselves of control of more than 20 per cent of the stocks in a corporation—but made it apply only to foundations established in the future.

In cases where a family and its foundation now own control of a corporation, they will have 10 years to dispose of enough stock to get down to 50 per cent of control.

This will enable existing foundations to control corporations. Some foundations have been established for that purpose, allowing a family to control a company in cases where control would have been lost due to the impact of estate and inheritance taxes. Foundations are exempt from those taxes.

### How's That?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke at a Defense Department ceremony Tuesday.

His prepared text had him saying at one point: "No public figure has gone down in history for saying 'give me economy or give me death!'"

As delivered, it came out: "No public figure has gone down in history for shouting 'give me liberty or give me economy!'"

### Supreme Court Adjourns For Two Weeks Without Acting On Desegregation Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court started a two-week recess Tuesday without acting on a Mississippi case which will test the Nixon administration's school desegregation policy.

The case involves a plea from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that 33 Mississippi school districts be forced to integrate immediately.

The administration has asked for a delay at least until Dec. 1 because it said more time was needed for administrative planning.

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks moved downhill for the second consecutive session Wednesday in moderately active trading.

Shortly before 11:15 p.m., the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.41 per cent on 1,517 issues crossing the tape. There were 709 declines and 458 advances.

The Dow Jones average of 20 blue chip industrials slid 4.16 to 851.70.

Volume of around 5,000,000 shares was in line with Tuesday's pace.

Renewed concern over inflation in the wake of the Tuesday of a rise in the nation's leading economic indicators last month leaped on the list.

But one analyst noted that Wall Street has become a little cautious as it watches President Nixon to deliver his address on Vietnam next Monday.

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## Senators Hear Complaints About Effects Of Toy Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., both fathers, have the same problem as other parents: television toy commercials start their children on a Christmas

list in the middle of summer. Cook, 43, father of five, and Pearson, 49, with four children, expressed their lament Monday when Mrs. Lillian Ambrosino testified before Sen. John O. Pastore's Senate communications subcommittee. Mrs. Ambrosino, a mother of three from Newton Centre, Mass., said children's TV shows have far too many commercials and exploit children's innocence by showing products in use during the program.

Trus enough, Pastore said. But hadn't his crackdown on television violence improved children's fare? "Not really," Mrs. Ambrosino replied. She said the commercialism was awful.

Pearson nodded. "If you doubt the effectiveness of these commercials, just come around to my house and hear my kids humming these little tunes over and over," he told Pastore. "Do they eat the cornflakes?" Cook asked Pearson. "If they don't eat them, at least we buy them," Pearson replied.

"If we keep going on these toy commercials, there's going to be no Christmas left," Cook said. He said kids cannot be surprised when they've already seen the toys advertised.

"They know the child isn't going to buy it," Pastore said of the toy manufacturers. "But the child will ask Santa Claus, 'He'll pressure the parents to buy it.'"

"But Mr. Chairman, they don't wait until Christmas," Cook protested. "In August and July."

"That's the generation gap," said Pastore, 61. "He's a father. I'm a grandfather." The Rhode Island Democrat has three children, all grown, and four grandchildren.

## Sex Classes Condemned By Britons

LONDON (UPI) — A new sex education series for children prepared by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) drew heavy criticism Tuesday from some London residents.

The series, which will be shown to 8 and 9-year-olds at Britain's 20,000 junior schools in January, describes the sex act in detail but omits the words "love" or "marriage."

"It is plain wicked," said Dr. Louise Eickoff, a psychiatrist who said she may try to get the programs banned.

"Giving sex education on television is like giving an injection without any thought for the circumstance of individual patients."

"Just how crazy are we getting?" said Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers and Listeners Association. "This sounds rather unhealthy to me."

The series consists of film slides illustrating with painted figures the birth of a baby and the anatomical differences in the sexes. A taped voice gives clinical explanations.

One of the producers of the series, Margaret Sheffield, said the words "love" and "marriage" had been omitted because children of 8 or 9 might not be able to grasp their meaning fully and many schools contained a high proportion of illegitimate children.

## City Leaders Advised On Drug Laws

LEWISTON (UPI) — City Attorney John Stellon told three area ministers Monday night he did not feel the city should pass ordinances dealing with drugs.

The ministers had turned in petitions two weeks ago calling for an ordinance closing businesses selling illegal drugs after a 16-year-old local girl was found unconscious from an overdose of drugs at a local teenage nightspot.

Tests later showed Debbie Davis took a combination of LSD and strychnine and suffered brain damage. She has been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orofino for treatment.

Stellon contended the city should not close Casey's — the place where the girl was found — because there was no proof the solo teenage nightspot in the area had been involved in drug traffic.

Pastoray, Casey's manager, has denied any connection with the city's drug problem and says he hires off-duty policemen to supervise activities at the establishment.

"I feel it is a very well run and well managed business," the city attorney said.

He told the ministers it was the federal government's business to handle drug problems and the city should not pass ordinances dealing with drugs.

## Valley Traffic Courts

Charlie Armentia, Jerome, was fined \$15 by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, for speeding. Also fined by Judge Wilson were Robert Kolman, Dietrich, \$10 for failure to have tail light displayed, and Charles Pendleton, Shoshone, \$5 for no slow moving emblem.

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YOUNG SIDNEY DANA, 5-year-old daughter of test pilot William H. Dana, on left, gets a first-hand look at a radical "alcraft" without wings, the H10 lifting body, which reached a speed of 1,058 miles per hour under Dana's control. The

three-ton forerunner of future manned space-shuttle craft, was "launched" from a B52 bomber at an altitude of 45,000 feet. (UPI telephoto)

## Drivers Told To Use Care On Halloween

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police have urged children and motorists to use care Friday night when youngsters will be "trick or treating."

Idaho State Police Supt. L. Clark Hand said parents should advise their children not to accept gifts from unknown persons or unfamiliar houses.

He said in past years some persons "apparently have sought satisfaction by giving doctored treats to children which later made them ill."

## Virus Infection Hits First Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon is suffering from a 24-hour virus, the White House said Tuesday. By coincidence, her 21-year-old married daughter, Julie Eisenhower, was stricken with the same affliction in North Hampton, Mass.

A spokesman for Mrs. Nixon said because of her illness, she would not accompany the President as planned on political trips Tuesday into Virginia and today to New Jersey.

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# Ousted Players Hit Wyoming In \$1 Million Suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The attorney for 14 black athletes who were dismissed from the Wyoming football team said Tuesday he would file suits seeking \$1 million in damages in federal court in Cheyenne Wednesday.

## Raiders Tops In Nailing Quarterbacks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The success of the Oakland Raiders in the number of times their defense has gotten to the opposing quarterback.

Oakland's pass rush has led the league in this department for the past three years. The Raiders set a league record by getting to opposing quarterbacks 67 times in their championship year of 1967.

## Rigney Given Formal Nod With Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Bill Rigney was formally named as the 1970 Minnesota Twins manager Tuesday and praised his new team as "the best club that I've ever had to manage."

## Morton Pass Mark Drops To 62.9

NEW YORK (UPI)—Craig Morton had problems trying to cope with the New York Giant defense Monday night, but he still retained his rating as the No. 1 passer in the National Football League.

Morton, who went into the game with a 70.4 percent completion average, hit on only 11 of 30 attempts for 147 yards and his season average dropped to 62.9 percent, but he's still in the leading spot.

## Phils Pick Up Released Jim Bunning

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Veteran right-hander Jim Bunning, who was released unconditionally by the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday, agreed to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies a short time later.

## Big Ten Eyes Intra-Loop Meetings

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sophomore players were in the Big Ten spotlight at midweek as the teams worked out for Saturday's intra-loop competition.

## Irish Buckeyes

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (UPI)—The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, Tuesday said there was no possibility of a post-season benefit football game between the Irish and Ohio State Saturday.



# Lawyer Says Wyoming, WAC Are Vulnerable In Squabble

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming cannot be a football power and continue its attitude of isolationism, says civil rights attorney William Waterman of Pontiac, Mich.

# Declo, Oakley Meet Grace And North Gem

Declo and Oakley, the one-two team in the Magic Valley Conference, will go against Grace and North Gem of the Idaho Athletic Conference in a "doubleheader" that winds up football action for both leagues.

# Reaves Nears Fantastic Scoring Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Reaves, the flashy Florida quarterback, could become a "twice" scoring passer if he continues his current touchdown trend.

# Intra-City

Twin Falls' intra-city battles between the teams of Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools will coincide in a doubleheader at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bruin Stadium.

# ABA To Name Commissioner On Thursday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The American Basketball Association conference today named its new commissioner at a news conference Thursday, a league spokesman said Tuesday.

# Coach Dies At U. Of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Ernest Smith, 40, who came to the University of Portland after coaching basketball at the University of Albuquerque, died Tuesday before the start of his first season here.

# Standings

Table with columns for National Basketball Association Standings, listing teams like New York Knicks, Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, etc., with their records.

# Florida Nominates Reaves As Perfect 19-Year-Old

NEW YORK (UPI)—They've found the perfect 19-year-old kid in Florida.

Right now, John Reaves of Tampa is the boy next door. He's clean cut, generally says "yes, sir," and "no, sir," and his idea of painting the town red is to drive out to Dale Mabry somewhere with the rest of the gang and gorge himself on hamburgers and soda pop.

In the decision, the Supreme Court said a student's rights do not end, even on the playing field.

Regarding the state's attitude to this form of peaceful protest (the wearing of armbands) Waterman said, "It will set a precedent, if established and followed, which would mean people would have only one other alternative for protest — violence."

Waterman also said Wyoming would now have a hard time selling the university to black athletes or potential students who were in sympathy with minority causes.

POSTPONEMENT PANAMA (UPI)—World lightweight champion Mando Ramos of Los Angeles sustained a cut on his left eyelid Tuesday, forcing a two-month postponement of his scheduled title defense against Ismael Laguna of Panama.

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# Glenns Ferry And Wendell To Fight For Two Crowns

Two conference titles go up for grabs Friday night when the undefeated Wendell Trojans move into Glenns Ferry where the Pilots have one loss but none in either the Little or Big Six conferences.

## Schmidt Hits Team For Poor Offense

DETROIT (UPI)—After two years of celebrating his players from criticism, coach Joe Schmidt said today the Detroit Lions' strung together "the worst exhibition of offense I've seen" in Sunday's loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

"The only offensive football player who played football was Greg Landry," Schmidt said. "The second-year quarterback was smeared repeatedly by the Vikings' pass rush in the course of the Lions' 24-10 loss.

Although he named no names, Schmidt said the offensive line "weren't by themselves. There were other people who didn't do their jobs. We didn't get much blocking help in the backfield.

The receivers can be included too.

"It was the worst exhibition of offense I've seen in 16 years of football," Schmidt said. "They just physically overwhelmed our five linemen."

Now in the middle of his third year as head coach, Schmidt admitted he had repeatedly defended his players against criticism.

## Hayes Would Like To Go Bowling

CHICAGO (UPI)—Coach Woody Hayes thinks his No. 1 ranked Ohio State football team should be permitted to go to a bowl game if it "really is the No. 1 team."

Hayes, speaking by telephone to the Football Writers meeting, said that the Big Ten's rule of "no repeats" in the Rose Bowl "put in as a compromise."

"But," he said, "maybe that should be changed in football's 100th year. The best team should be the bidder."

Under the agreement with the Pacific Coast conference, no Big Ten team can play two consecutive years, and Ohio State, unbeaten and No. 1 rated last year, won over Southern California in the last Rose Bowl.

Michigan's Bo Schembecher, talking to the same group by phone, declared that officiating in the conference was "not very good."

"We haven't lost a game because of officiating," he said, "but I think the officials could do a better job. Officiating could be improved."

Notre Dame's Ars-Parsghian, asked about officiating, said that "we've had good calls and we've had bad calls. Officials make mistakes and nobody knows about them."

"The big problem is when you lose by one point or tie, and there's one critical call, then it becomes significant. You just hope the calls even out over a 10 game season."

Parsghian aided with Hayes in his position on bowl games. "My feeling is that the best team in the country should go to a bowl," he said, "Ohio State should participate."

## 62,000 Expected To See K-State, Missouri Meet

By United Press International

Kansas State's flashy armada will be at full strength and a sellout crowd will be hand to watch Saturday when the 10th-ranked Wildcats invade the 14th-ranked Missouri Tigers' lair in Columbia, Mo.

Missouri announced its homecoming game was a sellout of more than 62,000. With a break in the weather, last year's record crowd of 62,000 for the Missouri-Kansas game could fall. Only attending-room-only tickets remain.

Missouri raced through a one-hour, 45-minute practice without tailback James Harrison, offensive end Mike Bennett, defensive tackle John Cowan or split end John Henley. All four "could be ready for Saturday," though, coach Dan Devine said.

## Giants Seek New Runner, Buy Coffee

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants, who wanted a breakout runner, got one Tuesday—but he wasn't the one they really wanted.

But the Giants, who were desperate and couldn't be that choosy, settled on Junior Coffey. The Giants got him from the Atlanta Falcons for two undisclosed draft choices.

The trade was made shortly before 4 p.m. trading deadline for National Football League teams.

The Giants, who had to start Randy Minnlear and Joe Morrison at the running back slots against Dallas' Monday night, have been unable to get a running attack going this year.

Their best back, Tucker Fredrickson, lost the breakout type since both of his knees have been operated on and he's also been injured the last three weeks.

The lack of a dependable runner and the erratic passing of Fran Tarkenton have crippled the offense and the result has been a 33 record in six games despite an improving defense.

The Giants had hoped to get a runner of the stature of Donny Anderson of Green Bay, but the Packer asking price was too high and the Giants decided to settle on Coffey. One of the draft choices traded is the top five (either three, four or five) and the second is a lower one.

While Glenns Ferry can't match speed man for man at the top, the Pilots entire backfield of Schwager, Brown and Shrum have sufficient speed to be breakout threats. Glenns Ferry's line might hold an edge in quickness Friday night as the Pilots get off quickly and hit hard, particularly off tackle.

The passing secondaries of both teams have good speed and have accounted for a lot of interceptions. Wendell got five in his last outing while Glenns Ferry won its last game on a stolen pass in the final minute.

## Pipers Halt Dallas' Skein

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Tom Washington sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining Tuesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pipers a 112-111 come-from-behind victory and snap the Dallas Chaparrals' four-game winning streak in the American Basketball Association.

Trailing through most of the second half, the Pipers broke the game open after Arvesta Kelly hit a three-point basket with 1:32 remaining.

The Pipers tied it up less than 30 seconds later at 110-110 when Craig Raymond scored two free throws. After allowing Dallas another point, Washington came back with his game-winning shot.

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LSU at Mississippi	21-14	.....	.....
Colorado at Nebraska	24-21	.....	.....
Idaho at Oregon	39-28	.....	.....
Washington at UCLA	21-6	.....	.....
Utah State at Utah	28-10	.....	.....
Idaho State at Portland State	15-10	.....	.....
Iowa State at Oklahoma	14-10	.....	.....
Kansas State at Missouri	18-16	.....	.....
Twin Falls at Highland	27-21	.....	.....
Idaho Falls at Minico	27-21	.....	.....
Wendell at Glenns Ferry	20-19	.....	.....
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## Bullets Top Detroit 125-110

DETROIT (UPI)—The Baltimore Bullets Kevin Loughery's 33 points was a catalyst in continuing their mastery over the Detroit Pistons, 125-110, Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Baltimore's Gus Johnson scored 18 points and Wes Unseld added 15 and 16 rebounds. Detroit was led by Dave Bing with 24 and Jimmy Walker with 21.

## Georgia Coach Says Oddsmakers Must Be Kidding, Picking His Team To Beat Vols

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley figures the oddsmakers were just kidding around when they made his poor little old Bulldogs favorites over mighty Tennessee.

But, to the utter dismay of the always cautious Dooley, there it was: On the morning line.

The word out of Las Vegas was that the unbeaten, third-ranked Tennessee Vols were one-point underdogs for Saturday's game with once-beaten, 11th-ranked Georgia up in "Bulldog Country" (hedged Sanford Stadium at Athens, Ga.).

You've got to realize that Dooley doesn't like being the favorite even when everyone knows his team is going to win by 30 points. So to be picked as the favorite over the likes of Tennessee, even by one point...

"It's fantastic, simply fantastic. I'm really amazed at that," Dooley said.

"It's the first time I've really lost faith in the people who make the odds. They usually do a much better job than that."

"Tennessee has much the better football team," Dooley continued. "I don't think there is any doubt about that."

"When you add in the fact that they've had two weeks to get ready for us (the Vols had an open date last Saturday) and that all of their people who were hurt earlier in the season are well, they should be heavy favorites."

"The odds must have come

about before they heard about (Dennis) Hughes," Dooley said. "Dennis has been our big playmaker like Bill Stanfill and Jake Scott were last year when we tied (17-7) Tennessee."

"I don't know who our playmaker might be now," Hughes, a senior offensive end and running back whom Dooley considers the Bulldogs' best all-around football player, was apparently lost for the rest of the season when he was injured in the fourth period of the Kentucky game.

The Kentucky game, incidentally, offers a good example of Dooley's approach.

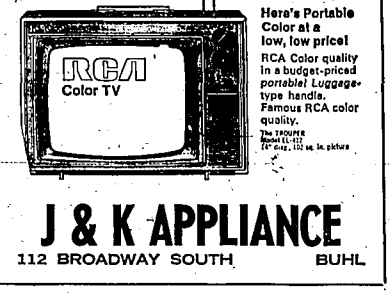
Georgia won 30-0 but you'd

have thought the Bulldogs had lost.

"We just didn't play well in that game at all," Dooley moaned. "Our offensive line play has just got to be better this week if we are to have any chance at all against Tennessee."

"And did you notice how poorly our passing attack went?" Dooley complained. "We could have gotten off to a good start if we just could have hit some of those early passes; it's really got me worried."

Of course, Dooley admitted somewhat unwillingly the fact that the game is being played at Georgia could have some bearing on the odds.



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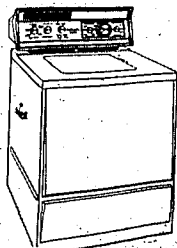
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# Women's Section

## Ginger Ratley, Sgt. Higen's Exchange Nuptial Promise

BURLEY—A double ring ceremony united in marriage Ginger Ann Ratley and Sgt. James Wayne Higen's in rites Oct. 6 at the United Methodist Church, Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Ratley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higen's, all Burley.

The candlelight service was performed by Rev. George Trobrough before beauty baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin bows. Candelabra with lighted tapers flanked the beauty baskets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated wedding vows wearing a floor-length gown of white organza over white watered silk. The wedding gown featured a rounded neckline and long bell sleeves with hand sewn pearl-studded applied flowers.

Her floor-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a tear-dropping crown. The bride's wedding gown and veil were designed and fashioned by the bride. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses accented with white spilt carnations and streamers.

Norma Jean Staley, sister of the bride, Mountain View, Calif., was matron of honor. Cindy Higen's, sister of the bridegroom, Donna Walker and Donna Johnson were bridesmaids. Donna McCarty and Susan McCarty, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Candlelighters were Carla Crane and Kelly Crane. Camille Williams and Monte Williams were miniature bride and bridegroom. Monte Williams also served as ringbearer.

Sgt. James Higen's, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Paul Williams, brother-in-law of the bride, Daniel McCarty, nephew of the bride, and Richard Madden.

Mrs. Keith Uscola played the traditional wedding music. Raycola Crane was soloist, accompanied by Marjorie Gerrett.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the dining hall of the church. The newlyweds greeted guests before an arch covered with huckleberry and centered with wedding bells.

The bride's table was covered with a pleated white satin skirt and centered with a three-tiered yellow marble Italian-style wedding cake. The cake was adorned with two white doves setting a top a cascade of yellow sweet peas. Greenery surrounded the

base of the cake and was accented with tiny lights. Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Ann Hayden, aunt of the bride, and Molene McCarty, sister-in-law of the bride. Bonnie Jones, Stockton, Calif., and Darla Williams, Burley, sisters of the bride served punch and coffee.

Guests were registered by Linda Jones, Stockton, niece of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Tiny Pons and Frankie Bywater, aunt and great-aunt of the bride. Carrying gifts were Kevin Jones and Patty Jones, both Stockton; Jeanie Staley, Mountain View, Calif., and Donald Williams, Burley.

The bride distributed wedding favors among the guests. The favors were made by Norma Staley.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Betty Line and long bell sleeves with hand sewn pearl-studded applied flowers.

Guests were seated at quarter tables covered with white linens, each and each centered with a bird cage decoration of yellow daisies and little birds.

A money tree was made for the newlyweds by Darla Williams and was decorated with white and yellow tissue flowers and ribbons.

The couple will reside in Hawthorne, Nev., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marines.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higen's, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reich, both grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by Mrs. Darla Williams.

### OES Meets

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C. M. Pridmore served as worthy matron and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon as secretary at the Richfield OES Chapter meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Dietrich, was welcomed as a dual member of the Richfield and Shoshone chapters. Mrs. E. D. W. A. D. Schisler and Mrs. Birk Albert were refreshment hostesses.

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KEEPING WITH THIS year's program focus, for Delta Kappa Gamma "A Philosophical Approach to Values," Blanche Senft, Sandpoint, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, center, spoke on "Values" during the recent luncheon meeting of XI Chapter at the Robergson-Hotel Roundup Room. Pictured with Miss Senft are Maria Hargrove, left, and Elsie Lindgren. Miss Senft noted members should know more about the values of other cultures so that they can compare them with their own. So particularly emphasized the value of friendship. Table decorations of chrysanthemums and pyracantha berries were arranged by Mrs. Donald Dietz, Mrs. E. P. Browning and Mrs. Hargrove. During the meeting, chapter members accepted an invitation from Gamma Chapter to be guests for the April meeting in Burley. Initiation for new members will be held in November.

## Soviet Women Toast "Peace" At Every Turn

By GAY PAULEY

MOSCOW (UPI)—The word is peace. You hear it at every gathering with Soviet women. Our group of women on a three-week tour of East Europe to meet informally with our counterparts raised our glasses with them to toast peace repeatedly.

We heard how women of the world must work together for that goal, that we drink to peace for our children and our families, of how women especially are a powerful force toward ending all war.

Fence through understanding of different peoples of the world was repeatedly mentioned. Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, the only woman ever in space, spoke of this understanding, too.

Miss Tereshkova, a petite and pretty brunette, the wife of a cosmologist and the mother of a five-year-old girl, is chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, a powerful organization of women organized initially in 1941 to fight Hitler's Fascist regime. Now it has branches throughout the USSR.

The U.S. Information Agency calls the Soviet Women's Committee a powerful part of the Communist party, the "arm to reach other countries, especially the developing nations," as a USIA spokesman put it, "to reach them as family children and peace representatives."

no party affiliation in a brochure on its history. It does spell out the goals of the group thusly—"To actively participate in the women's international democratic movement to ensure peace, national sovereignty, and to promote friendly ties between the women of the Soviet Union and other countries."

"Special attention is attached to efforts to safeguard and atmosphere friendly and with-out tension all along the route of our group—Moscow, Lenin-

grad, Samarkand—until the night in Tashkent when the U.S. women were guests at Friendship House in that modern capital of the Uzbek Republic in Central Asia.

Then, too—the U.S. involvement in Vietnam hit us squarely between the eyes. A Tashkent Women's Committee spokesman, Stukovova Samatovna, began by telling us how the subservient role of women under Moslem custom had all been changed, since Lenin. Now there were equal rights for women, and she sketched the powerful role today's Uzbek woman plays in politics.

Then she mentioned her own

visit to the United States to visit with the women strike for peace leaders and how she found "your women do not support the U.S. role in Vietnam. Of course, we (the USSR) do support the Vietnamese (she did not use the word North Vietnamese)."

"We would like for you to help stop the war in Vietnam," she said, "so the people can go to work rebuilding their country, to choose the government they wish."

The change of mood was so unexpected, the U.S. group was stunned. No more toasts to peace were offered that evening. The dinner ended in a hurry.

## Mrs. Manning Gives Lesson

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. M. H. Manning gave a lesson on points to consider in evaluating clothing exhibits and the judging of baked food when members of the Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met recently at the home of Mrs. James Bronson.

Mrs. Harvey Freestone gave the October lesson on wild game and distributed venison recipes. Mrs. Bronson served refreshments, with Mrs. Donald Adams assisting. The November meeting is at the home of Mrs. Freestone.

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## Burley Music Club Members Hear History Of Organ

**BURLEY**—The Burley Music Club studied the history of the organ and heard organ music during their meeting at home of Mrs. DeVal Butters.

The history of organs from the first (known as the hydraulics) to the most modern pipe and electric organs was discussed by Mrs. Butters. She noted that the ancient hydraulics produced sounds by pumping air into a hemispherical container standing in a cylinder half filled with water. This instrument reached great popularity in the Roman Empire with Nero, an organ musician, and Cicero a lover of the music.

Organs used from 700 to 1200 AD differed from the hydraulics by using a simple bellows worked by hands or feet to pump air into the pipes. In 800 AD the largest organ of the Early Middle Ages was built in Winchester, containing 400 pipes, 26-bellows, and two man-amps, each furnished with 20 slides. The keys were so large and unmovable that the organist had to pound them with his fists.

This type of instrument was carried on a strap around the neck. The bellows were worked with the left hand while the right hand operated the keys, which were often small push buttons.

The pipe organ as we know it today was developed during the Renaissance between 1400 and 1650. The early models included the modern keyboard and mechanical devices to control pressure and lessen the labor of playing.

The pump-style reed organ like was found in "grandmother's parlor" generally had foot bellows forcing air to vibrate a reed which in time produced tones. It was a single keyboard instrument and no pedals were used for producing notes; some of these instruments are still used today in homes and churches.

Another important organ was the theatre organ of the silent movie days, reported Mrs. Butters. These were tremendous instruments having as many as 25 keyboards and producing all sorts of novelty-type sounds.

The electronic organ was invented by Laurens Hammond in 1935 and a new era of organ music was introduced. Mrs. Butters demonstrated some of the more than two million settings on the organ and played several types of music.

Mrs. Butters is a student of J. Hill, Twin Falls, a well known organ teacher. Also an organ teacher, Mrs. Butters introduced two of her students, Reed Robinson and Dalice Sands, both young people played several selections for the music members.

The program arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Don Norton.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEE COONROD (Noble's photo)

## Alice Schiffer, Coonrod Marry In Local Ceremony

**FILER**—Wedding vows were exchanged between Alice Schiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schiffer, Filer, and Richard Lee Coonrod, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coonrod, Boise.

Rev. Joseph John, pastor of the Missionary Church of Filer, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Carillon, Twin Falls. Background decorations featured large baskets of blue and white flowers and overhead blue streamers with clusters of white bells. The candelabra held blue tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line lace dress of alencon lace, dotted with mother-of-pearl iridescents. The gown featured a scalloped neckline and long, floppy point sleeves. A sweetheart bodice of organza held the cathedral-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion feltom topped crown of angel skin and seed pearls topped with a pearl heart.

She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink sweetheart roses with stephanotis tied in love knots in the streamers.

Mrs. John Glanville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Liz Coonrod, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Linda Baker, flower girl, scattered flower petals from a white basket.

Kenneth Nash, Boise, was best man. Ushers were John Glendon, brother-in-law of the bride, and Fred Schiffer, brother of the bride.

Don Mikkel was organist and accompanied Mrs. Roger Kaibfleisch, soloist.

Mrs. Dan Kaufman registered the guests at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Vicki Cunningham was in charge of the gifts and was assisted by Debbie Baker and Kathy Baker.

The bride's table was covered with a white nylon cloth over blue and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses and topped with two satin bells. Mrs. Enos Schiffer, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Belva Dexter, Filer, and Nancy Andrews, Boise, poured punch.

Guests were seated at quartet tables which were covered with cloths and centered with floating arrangements of blue flowers.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley. They reside at 1607 W. Jefferson, Boise.

Special out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lela Britton, Englewood, Colo., and Mrs. Rose Smith, Boise, grandmothers of the bridegroom. Wedding guests attended from Denver, Boise,

Pocatiello, Hammitt and Filer.

The bride was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower hosted by friends in Boise and by a party given at the office where she works. A miscellaneous and personal shower was hosted by the women of the Filer Missionary Church.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception in the Falth Community Church, Boise. The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Imel Jones served cake and Liz Coonrod and Bobbie Thomas poured coffee and punch. Jeanene Jones provided reception music and Helen McMillan was in charge of the gifts.

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**Area Pioneer Club Meets**

**KIMBERLY**—Ladies' Pioneer Club met at the home of Mrs. Mervin Gill recently with Mrs. Harold Hove, Mrs. Cliff Fellers, Mrs. Leni Potter and Mrs. Elzina Tyler as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Frank N. Palmer gave the report for the day, "At Twilight."

Education and American citizenship chairman, Mrs. E. G. Hager, read "Too Much Stress on College," taken from the U.S. News and World Report.

Mrs. Mark Pomeroy gave the American Homes and Garden report. Mrs. Hove gave the civic improvement report regarding landscaping the high school grounds.

Program chairman, Mrs. Ferris Freestone, introduced Mrs. Harold Wiedemann, Twin Falls. She and her parents escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1939.

She attended Trinity College in Washington, D.C. and graduated school in Georgetown. She taught language in the State Department. The Wiedemanns came to Idaho in 1953.

She spoke about the Communist government in Czechoslovakia. She and her husband traveled there two years ago. They had planned an extensive tour of the country but gave it up as the time they had available would make the trip too strenuous. It was fortunate they did as they would have been caught in Eastern Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian invasion and leaving the country would have been much more difficult.

A bit of modern day Prague was revealed to the women. There is no night life there at all. Some of the customs and historical sites were mentioned, also.

Mrs. Pomeroy presided at the tea table.

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**Junior Music Club Organized**

**HANSEN**—The Hansen Junior Music Club was organized at an initial meeting recently at the schoolhouse, with Greg Moore elected as president. Donnie Peterson was elected vice president; Holly Johnson, secretary, and Vicki Hall, treasurer. Mrs. Vernon Ball and Mrs. E. Bennett are counselors for the group.

The group met early for the organization, then adjourned to attend homecoming bonfire festivities. After the bonfire, the group reconvened to listen to "The Rounders," a folk singing group from Twin Falls.

The local club, organized under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Music Club, was formed so that local youth will be eligible to compete for scholarships in music. The members will also become more diversified in their knowledge of music as programs will be featured using local and also from other sources which will include all types of music.

The meeting will be held each third Thursday evening at the schoolhouse at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be installed at the November meeting.

## Yeast Breads Demonstrated At Club Meet

**FAIRFIELD**—The making of yeast bread and sweet rolls demonstrated at the October meeting of the Camas Prairie Homemakers Club meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Corral with Mrs. Leslie Ruby as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Davin demonstrated each step in making two loaves of bread that could be completed from start to baking time in two hours.

Mrs. Jay Fowles, Shoshone, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the making of sweet rolls from refrigerated dough and distributed leaflets of the recipe. Some of the club members brought samples of their favorite bread. All of the bread was served with coffee and tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

Plans on a workshop program after the first of the new year were discussed. Slip covers, upholstery and money management were projects discussed and to be decided on at a later date.

The November meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Gaskill,

Mrs. Trafford Bray, president of the Burley Music Club, which is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, conducted the business meeting.

Members voted to accept an invitation from Mrs. Davin Mead, Twin Falls, Fifth District president, to join the Twin Falls and newly organized Northside clubs for the annual White Breakfast and program on American Music to be held Feb. 9 in Twin Falls. The program will include a luncheon at the Turf Club and musical presentation under the theme, "A Parade of American Music," at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Local arrangements will be by Mrs. James Martin.

Mrs. LaMar Nielsen was elected chairman of the scholarship committee and assisting will be Mrs. Elden Wood and Mrs. Luric McCustion.

The group voted to hold an evening meeting Dec. 12 with husbands as guests for a no-host dinner and program of Christmas music. Mrs. Gerald Marchant is in charge of the program and Mrs. Keith Farris will make arrangements for the dinner. The event will be held at home of Mrs. Nielsen.

Mrs. Clifford Mullikin reported on progress plans for the club's second annual semi-formal dinner dance set for Nov. 13 at the Ponderosa Convention Center. The theme, "A Courty Affair," will be used and proceeds will go to the club's summer music camp scholarship program and for club expenses.

"The Hymn of the Month" was "The Lord's Prayer," presented by Mrs. Ira Coltrin and daughters, Kathleen and Merriette. The familiar tune was written by Albert Millitt, and the words are taken from the book of Matthew in the Bible.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harlow Cheney and Mrs. Bray, co-hostesses.

## Crestview Women Plan, Promote Area

**PAUL**—In the small rural community of Crestview, the two dozen women members of the Crestview Spars Extension Homemakers Club plan and promote all of the community service work carried out as they are the only organized group in the area.

Each year, the club plans a variety of community service projects. However, some projects, such as the cancer drive, are on the list each year.

As the 1969 club year closes, the group has summarized the year's accomplishments.

This year's workers were Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Morris Murphy, Mrs. Charles Rosbury and Mrs. Leonard Schenk. The club also contributes a small sum from the

new home, then under construction. When President Mrs. Leonard Schenk received additional information about the ranch, Mrs. Dean LeGault, club program chairman, suggested a roll call of contributions of personal items. These, as well as several boxes of outgrown but wearable boys clothing, were sent to the ranch in mid summer.

Each April is designated as Cancer Drive Month and workers call on every family in the community.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Webster, has been responsible for distributing notices to five papers serving the community, giving instruction for proper dumping according to county residence.

Another community service currently planned with Mrs. Don Rehwalt and Mrs. Robert Schenk as co-chairman is the candy booth at the Paul School Carnival Nov. 14. Club members will contribute money, provide homemade candy and decorate a booth and sell candy.

All proceeds will go to the school. Community service chairman for the year has been Mrs. Joe Kalksch, with Mrs. Robert Webster assisting.

An additional project of clothing construction workshops was sponsored jointly by the Jerome Extension Service and the club. Mrs. Leonard Schenk, club president, made the arrangements for the meetings and Mrs. Kathleen Farrow instructed.



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## Double Ring Ceremony Held For Valley Couple

WENDELL — The Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Lewiston, was the setting for the Sept. 27 wedding of Teresa Lee Cone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cone, Lewiston, and the late Dean Miller, Moscow, son of Mrs. J. C. Miller and the late Mr. J. C. Miller, Wendell.

Rev. Scott Ellis officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of altar bouquets and baskets of orange gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ethel Bundy, Lewiston, played the traditional wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses accented with ivy greenery. Her floor-length gown of sateen was fashioned with a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves edged with lace.

Her shoulder-length veil was fashioned of illusion veiling held by a headpiece of pearls and lace.

Mrs. Gary Robinson, Moscow, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Best man was Joseph Cornwell, Moscow. Dennis Arson, Moscow, and Scott Cone, Lewiston, served as ushers.

Cinda Cone, sister of the bride, registered the guests at reception at the home of the bride, immediately after the ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted with white and decorated with yellow roses. The top was heart-shaped with a center of white wedding bells.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. Her colors were emphasized with full colors and further enhanced with white tapers surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums.

Other appointments were silver.

Mrs. Bill Rimmel, sister of the bride, Mrs. Harold Hoch, Mrs. Richard Cone, Mrs. Dorel Bentz and Mrs. Ira Burton presided at the serving table.

The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in chemical engineering, and a member of Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) and will be a commissioned officer in the Navy when graduated from school.

## U.S. Women Are Permitted To View Crown Jewels

By GAY PAULEY

MOSCOW (UPI)—The revolution came, the monarchy fell, but the crown jewels somehow survived the uprising of 1917 that changed the course of world history.

There the jewels are today, a dazzling array of diamonds, emeralds and other precious stones worn by the czars and czarinas, and even their horses, sequestered inside the walls of the Kremlin.

To view them is to declare that Richard Burton's little old \$1 million-plus for one bauble for Elizabeth Taylor is nothing compared with what Catherine the Great had run up for her coronation. The priceless collection is enough to make even a Queen Elizabeth II envious.

I can't show you photographs of the crown jewels; cameras are permitted inside the huge, vault-like area where they are on display to a selected few. Soviet guards are taking no chances of anyone secreting even one little pear-shaped diamond from the diadem of one of the czarinas' offspring.

But a group of U.S. women on an unofficial and informal tour of East Europe, primarily to meet and talk with our counterparts, had a guided tour one sunlit afternoon. The guards broke our 30 some into equal groups, sent us into a room to deposit our cameras, and then guided us to a huge crate filled with gilt shoes to be tied on over our regular footwear. Even silence is a part of the tour.

One of the most glittering items in the "Chamber of Diamonds" is the crown Catherine had made for her own accession to czarina and for future coronations. Five thousand diamonds make up the crown, with a 380-carat tourmaline topping it.

The last time it had been assayed was 1927, our guide told us, and the value then was set at 104 million gold (not paper) rubles. That figure, at today's prices on precious stones, at around \$15,440,000.

The collection includes a 600-

carat aquamarine, one of the largest in the world; a 190-carat diamond set in a cane; and a coronation order, softly covered with an uncounted number of diamonds. Only a czar was entitled to wear it.

Just how the jewels survived was unexplained. In the early days of Russia's involvement in World War I, the czarist regime, in residence in the Spider chryseleum (now Petrograd (now Leningrad), shipped them to less vulnerable Moscow and counter-revolutionaries did not have time to capture them.

In World War II, as the Germans invaded the USSR, the jewels were moved from the Kremlin to a remote part of Siberia.

By decree issued in 1922, Vladimir Lenin made the jewels all property of the state. It was a nice chunk of property, owned by 239 million people!

## Reports Given On Council Convention

JEROME — Kathleen Farrell, Jerome County home extension agent, reports eight women attended the Idaho Extension Homemaking Councils 20th annual convention in Idaho Falls recently.

The women from Jerome attending were Mrs. George Bennett, Jerome County Council president; Mrs. Frank Perme, president-elect, and Mrs. Leo Falconburg and Miss Farrell. Women from the Kasota area in the east end of the county were Mrs. Ray Wiedeman, Mrs. John Ottman and Mrs. Bayno Clark.

These conventions are held in different parts of the state each year. This year's was held in Idaho Falls and hosted by the Southwest District.

This year's theme was "The Family, the Heart of the Nation." More than 230 registered for the two-day meeting to hear speakers and hold seminars concerning the family.

The homemakers and county agents had choices of seminars on family life to attend.

The keynote speaker for the meet was Dr. Richard Willey, dean of the College of Education at the Idaho State University. The theme of Dr. Willey's speech was "Raising Children and Causes of Break Down in the Family."

FARWELL PARTY HELD RICHFIELD — Eva King was guest of honor at a farewell shower hosted by Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Joyce "Around the World" was the theme of decorations for the future missionary, Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King, will leave soon for Ricks College to study Danish in preparation for a mission to Denmark.

## Club Members View Slides

RICHFIELD — Slide pictures of flowers and scenery were shown Burmah Club members by Mrs. Glen Ross at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sorenson, Shoshone. Mrs. V. E. Perren was co-hostess.

Mrs. O. M. Camp received the club prize. Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Anna McKissick and Mrs. Hal Ross Jr. received Pollyanna gifts. Mrs. John Thorne was a club guest.

The first October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glen Ross, with Mrs. Hal Ross Sr. as co-hostess.

The cake was baked and served by Mrs. Evelyn Penrose. After the reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Sun Valley.

A buffet dinner for the wedding party was hosted by the bride's parents after rehearsal. While in Idaho, the couple was honored with an open house. Special guests for this event were the bridegroom's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and daughters, Moscow, and his grandfathers, W. B. Sumner, Jerome.

## Special Guests Introduced At Bethel Meeting

Special introductions were given during the recent meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Temple.

They include Kay Ness, grand representative to Idaho from Michigan, and her mother, Mrs. Donald Ness, Escanaba, Mich. Miss Ness is also a past honored queen of Bethel No. 9, Escanaba. Others introduced included Art Wiley, grand guide and past associate guardian of Bethel No. 56; Mrs. Lucille Kelly, guardian of Bethel No. 56 and grand guide of Idaho; Gene Sharp, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56, and Mrs. Marian Jenkins, past president of Bethel No. 56.

"Job of the Meeting" was Letra McNeill and "Robie Job" was Ginny Benefiel. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Shower Held For Beverly Bailey

Lt. Porter has recently returned from Vietnam and will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. They and Mrs. Porter's daughter, Tanya, will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

KING HILL — A miscellaneous shower in honor of Beverly Bailey was given at the home of Mrs. F. C. Anderson, with Mrs. George Peter, Mountain Home, assisting.

Small bridal centerpieces were on the card tables. Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Daniel Wicher and Mrs. John Shrum, all Glenns Ferry, won prizes in the games conducted by Mrs. Clyde Cox.

Mrs. Phillip Bailey of Wendell, mother of the honoree, attended. Miss Bailey is the bride-elect of George H. Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bowles, Nampa. An October wedding is planned.

## Shoshone Card Clubs Convene

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Violet Oneida was hostess to Ocho Club Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Mrs. Keith Anderson and Mrs. Gerald Frees were guests. High scores and traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Onelia and Mrs. Dale Chatterton.

Mrs. Joe Berrioch was hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. R. L. Baumhann was a guest. Score awards went to Mrs. Baumhann, Mrs. Ed Mathison and Mrs. Chalmers Martin.

Mrs. Jack Murphy entertained member of the Tyro Bridge Club. Mrs. Leo Scenten and Mrs. Robert Haddock were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Pagaaga, Mrs. Carlos Hahn and Mrs. Scenten.

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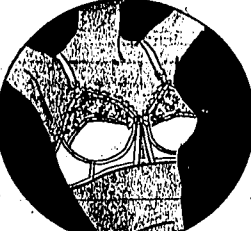
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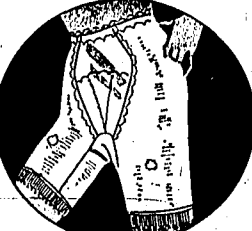
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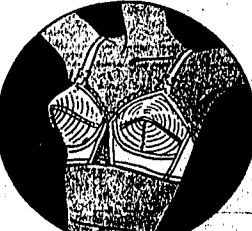
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### CowBelles Plan Convention For November

DECLO — Members of the Minnecasis CowBelles discussed plans for the CowBella luncheon to be held during the state convention on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at the Ponderosa Inn, Boise, when they met at the home of their president, Mrs. Shirley Estes.

Mrs. Harold Holbrook, chairman for the planning committee for women's activities at the convention, announced the national CowBella president will be in attendance during the convention.

The group discussed having a display table containing their scrapbook and favors collected through the year.

Mrs. Estes presided and distributed beef recipes.

A knitted afghan, which will be sent away from the convention, was displayed by Mrs. Edna Greenwell, who made the afghan in shades of gold and brown.

The next meeting is Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Esther Easton.

Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

### Miss Keeler, McConnell Say Nuptial Vows

WENDELL — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell was the setting for the Oct. 8 wedding of Victoria Ann Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben M. Jones, Rogerson, to Cpl. Richard McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. McConnell, Rev. Woodrow D. Harris officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a white lace overskirt underlaid with white satin.

Her shoulder-length veil and long train were attached to a delicate crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Chet Hansen, Twin Falls, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Donald Brown, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the McConnell home was held immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake which was designed and baked by the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. McConnell was assisted by Mrs. Rueben Jones.

The couple will reside in Long Beach, Cal.

### Blender Use Is Demonstrated

Betty Mahler and Mary Belveal demonstrated the use of the blender when members of the Merry Mermaids Home Demonstration Club met recently at the home of Clara Stover. Dorothy Fike was co-hostess.

Mrs. Mahler and Mrs. Belveal made and served vegetable slaw, sour cream dressing, grated potato casserole, cranberry orange mold and peachy orange sherbet.

Colleen Brown was a guest. Members of the nominating committee will include Doris Nielsen, Marilyn Bart and Mrs. Belveal. Programs and hostesses were outlined.

Serving on the committee at the YWCA Nov. 10 will be Virginia Jensen, Lucille Routh, Velda Lawrence, Nancy Brown, Ruby Reddick, Mrs. Fike, Mrs. Bart and Mrs. Mahler.

## Betty Canary's Wonderful World

"What is it, girl? You're going to give a play? Of course you may. I think that's wonderful! I mean, mother is really glad you children are going to make your own fun. Mother believes too many children these days are simply running their imaginations by lying around on the floor watching television. And, to think my two daughters wrote a play!

"Oh, you'd like me to type the script? Yes, I'll copy them for you. After all, I don't need to keep my appointment with the hairdresser, do I? Children should be given I open and helped, especially when they are being creative. That's what I'm always saying, isn't it? Well, always, always. Yes, I know I wouldn't let you give a performing party but, NO mother would let you turn a basement into a swimming pool. Flooding a basement is NOT creative.

"Snacks? For Intermission? I suppose so. No, I don't mind. Honestly, I don't mind. But, don't you think you should have asked before you cut the cake? I can always buy a cake at the bakery for my bridge club but, still . . .

"All the ice cream? You've made clown ice cream cones from TWO gallons? No, it is alright. I'll buy some more. No, I am certainly not going to serve clown ice cream cones at bridge club. The last time you remember, I had to use ice



CHRISTINE R. JACOBS  
Miss Jacobs Is Engaged To Rick D. Post

Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Jacobs, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Rick D. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Post, Twin Falls.

Miss-Jacobs is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed on the office staff of Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls.

Mr. Post was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and is employed at Marty's Market.

### MIA Observes Anniversary With Roadshow

RICHFIELD — The 100th Anniversary of MIA was observed as theme of the annual roadshow recently at the Richfield LDS Stakehouse. Six ward youth groups participated.

Haley MIA received the highest rating of superior plus, with their original skit, "MIA Around the World." Superior ratings went to Richfield MIA and Carey MIA. Richfield's theme, "Who Needs a Retrenchment," was presented partly as a silent movie with pantomime. Carey's number was entitled "Tijuana Brass."

Ratings of excellent went to Shoshone, Sun Valley and Dietrich.

Garth Cook, Blaine Stake board representative, Carey, presided over the roadshow. Wendell King and H. K. Thatcher, Carey, gave prayers. Mrs. Wendell King read the MIA weekly theme.

Acts were presented by each ward group, with Richfield representing the Halley group; Wendell Allred in song and guitar numbers.

Susie Gold played a piano number for the Halley group; Sun Valley conducted singing of rounds, with audience participation; Kathy Trenkle played the guitar and sang for the Shoshone Ward; Beehive and Scout groups sang for Carey, and Beehive girls represented Dietrich.



BARBARA DAWN BARTLOW  
Miss Bartlow, Sharp Disclose Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Bartlow, Pomeroy, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dawn, to Steven Gary Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Francis Sharp, Filer. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Pomeroy High School and is a Junior at Northwest Nazarene College. Mr. Sharp was graduated from Filer High School in 1966 and is a senior at NNC.

A June wedding is planned.

## Collecting Something Old Is New National Mania

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEW YORK (NEA) — "At first," recalls Martin Wilson, an upstate New York farmer, "I couldn't believe my ears. I thought they were crazy. Now I know better."

The "they" in this case turns out to be a squad of "antiquers," a rapidly multiplying breed, who recently raided Wilson's farm in search of their favorite things in life — old milk cans — the kind farmers used to ship their moo juice to the dairy.

"They turned up one weekend," Wilson recalls, "and offered to buy all my old milk cans. I thought they were nuts and refused to sell, so they upped the price. I finally sold them some cans for about five times what they were worth. That got me to thinking, so I set up a stand outside the house, near the road, and dragged out every old piece of farm equipment that was not of any use to me — most of it was broken anyway. Sold it all in two days."

"Now I buy old junk from neighbors and sell it as fast as I can get it. My friends think I'm out of my mind, but it sure beats milking cows."

And so it is, as Farmer Wilson will happily testify, that each and every weekend a couple of

million Americans devote themselves, their spare time and/or cash to that rapidly growing national sport known as "Antiqueing," which isn't really what it is since most of the things they do battle for aren't antiques at all.

To be an antique something has to be at least 100 years old and hardly anything is these days.

But, notes E. A. Babka, the publisher of an 80,000 circulation weekly paper in Kewanee, Ill., called The Antique Trader, "People are born collectors. Since antiques are hard to come by, what most people go after are collector's items — and that means anything."

"Yep," says Babka, "anything." According to Babka, carnival glass (which turns out to be the kind of glass goodies given away at carnivals 30 or 40 years ago) is a hot item.

"It was really very cheap stuff," the former electrical engineer turned publisher admits, "but it's been out of production so long that collectors are doing each other in to get hold of it. Some people think it's pretty."

Right up there with carnival glass are bottles — empty varieties.

Seems that a lot of people will buy a jug of anything just to get the container, a fact that isn't wasted on Madison Avenue marketing types.

The way it works is that booze companies issue special bottles in limited supplies, then break the mold. That makes the bottles collector's items and the collectors, knowing an item when they hear about one, trundle out and buy them, plunking down \$20 or so for \$3 worth of liquor, then throw away the booze and sit back and wait. In five years or so, they reason, after some of the more clumsy collectors (probably the ones who drank the stuff) break their bottles, those still kicking around will be in the same class with the Crown Jewels.

"The way we see it," says Kermit Axel, vice president at 21 Brands, "there's a huge cult of bottle collectors — at least 200,000 of them — in the Midwest and Southwest who gobble these things up. We've always maintained that the package was the size and the liquor was the steak, so we put three years of research into it and came out with Scotch in a golf bag bottle. It was a smash. Now we've got a duck-shaped bottle, a knight-shaped bottle, a special series of ceramic epics with

### Banquets Report Given Burmah Club Meeting

RICHFIELD — A report on the Easter Seal recognition banquet at Boise was given by Mrs. Glen Ross at the Burmah Club. Mrs. F. N. Stowell and Mrs. Anna McKisick were hostesses at the Stowell home in Shoshone.

Mrs. Ross reported on accepting the Burmah Club certificate presented by the Easter Seal officials for the club contributions throughout the year. The Burmah Club conducts an annual benefit drive by making a quilt to raise money.

Mrs. H. A. Ross conducted a game and read articles as part of the program. Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin received the club prize and Mrs. Richard Stowell was a club guest.

The Nov. 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bert Brown in Marley. The annual club bazaar and auction will be featured.

FOR A CRISP LOOK — Fiberglass drapes will have a crisp, new look if you dip them in a thin starch solution after they have been washed and rinsed.

Mercury, a discus thrower, gladiators and charioters. From there, who knows? Who, indeed?

### Prompt Care Of Fish Stressed By Home Agent

SHOSHONE — "If you are lucky enough to catch fish," states home agent, Mrs. Jay Fowles, Shoshone, "be sure to take care of it promptly."

Fish should be cleaned within a few hours. It is very perishable and can be contaminated by bacteria in a short time.

The sooner fish can be frozen the better. Putting fish on ice or in a refrigerator delays bacterial action but does not prevent it.

The specialist gives suggestions on the subject.

"Clean your fish as though you were going to eat it immediately. Wash it, remove fins, scales and innards. Wash the fish thoroughly in cold running water. Fish to be frozen can be left whole or cut into steaks or fillets.

It is a good idea to dip steaks in fillets about half an hour in a five-per cent salt solution before wrapping and freezing. You can make the solution by putting two-thirds of a cup of salt in a gallon of water.

Wrap fish for freezing in moisture-vapor-resistant covering to make the packages airtight and prevent drying. Put two layers of waxed paper between individual steaks for easy separation later.

Leave frozen fish in its packages for thawing in the refrigerator. For best quality, cook the thawed fish immediately. It is not necessary to thaw first. However, frozen fish takes longer to cook.

SCANDINAVIAN BEAUTY  
When asked what it is that makes Scandinavian girls so famous for their beauty, Tessa, the lovely Finnish model, said that their wholesome, natural beauty comes exactly from their naturalness. . . . "Too many girls use a do make-up and forget about basic skin and hair care. Beautiful skin also depends on what you put on the inside, not just on the surface."

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cubes made out of grape juice because you had just learned to stand and I can expect my friends to put up with just so much of this kind of thing.

"Let me finish typing the script, now. I don't mind encouraging you, but I do have other things . . .

"Costumes? Yes, I know you have to have costumes and I think it is wonderful that you go ahead on your own and . . .

"And, Baba, honey, I'm just going to close my eyes and then I open them and I will be standing there wearing one of mother's good dining room curtains, will you?"

"Oh, look at Clary! She's just like a princess in a brocade-robe a princess would wear. I thought of that very thing when I bought the bedspread."

"But how did you manage to fix a collar like that? That is really a hole cut in there, isn't it? Yes, sir, right in the center, I'm sorry, Ronald. Really, I'm sorry and, really, I didn't mean to scream at you that way."

"Of course, I love you. Yes, I DO want you to be an actress some day. I wish you were an actress right now—in London or Paris. Yes, I am going to stop crying this way. In 10 years, maybe. About the time you leave for drama school."

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# Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** How can my husband tactfully tell his father that he doesn't want anymore home haircuts? Due to the rising cost of haircuts, my husband and his father have had a reciprocal hair cutting arrangement.

My husband has been putting up with "bowl jobs" hoping his father would notice and heed his suggestion of going back to a professional barber, but it hasn't worked out that way. We are now sorry we ever heard of "HOME HAIR CUTTING KITS" and would be more than willing to pay the going price for a decent haircut. Please help us. My husband doesn't want to hurt his father's feelings, but he just can't take any more home barbering.

NO NAME, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** It's mighty sweet of your husband to be so considerate of his father's feelings, but there is a solution to his problem. He must say, "Look, Pa, you're a wonderful father, but a lousy barber. Let's have a reciprocal arrangement from now on. The barbers have to live, too."

**DEAR ABBY:** Our marriage is in serious trouble. Shortly after I married, I found out that my husband lived with a friend with whom he had a homosexual relationship. I didn't forgive OR forget, even tho he assured me that it would never happen again.

I worried myself sick every time he went out or came home late from work. We saw counselors, doctors, and a priest who said little other than it was something that he would have to fight all his life — like alcohol. That didn't comfort me much. Anyway, I don't think he has any more such "affairs," but he doesn't want much to do with me either. Bathing, perfume, and looking sexy doesn't do a thing. After 11 years of practically no sex life I have been tempted to go out with other men, but that would be a terrible thing to do to my two children. My marriage is messed up enough already. Please give me some advice. Maybe some of your readers know more about this subject than I do. Sign me —

"TROUBLED OUT WEST"

**DEAR TROUBLED:** My authorities on this subject tell me that homosexuality is "learned." IF (and this is a big "IF") the patient is properly motivated, which most of them are not, their husband is bi-sexual, which need not preclude him from being a good husband.

Your words, "I didn't forgive or forget" leads me to suspect that your unforgiving attitude shows, and is driving your husband away.

Your only hope is to insist that he see a psychiatrist; otherwise your marriage doesn't have a very rosy future.

**DEAR ABBY:** My Alvin and I haven't been married very long and now he has asked me for a once a week night "out" with the "boys." I will let him go if you say it is all right, Abby, but I wonder if maybe it could be dangerous.

ALVIN'S BETTY

**DEAR BETTY:** There is nothing dangerous about it as long as the "boys" ARE boys.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the lady who wrote to you about the engineer's wife who was so lazy that she left her dirty dishes in the oven. Thanks a million for the idea! I'd been leaving mine right out in the open for everyone to see until I read this. I'll be a better wife. ANOTHER ENGINEER'S WIFE

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Model Meeting Held By Area Beta Sigma Phi

**BURLEY** — A model meeting was held by members of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez. Guests attending were Mr. Rodney Murphy, Mrs. Vivian Dobyns and Mrs. Theda Fink.

Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. LePage Layton, president. Mrs. W. L. Walker, ways and means chairman, distributed the new Beta Sigma Phi Casero Cookbooks, which are on sale from the members. A rummage sale was discussed.

Mrs. Merrill Atkinson, social chairman, announced the Tri-Chapter party will be held Nov. 22 at the Claremont Grange Hall.

Displayed on the dining room table were the District degree of sorority pins, magazines, jewelry and the first scrapbook of Xi Omega and last year's scrapbook.

The white elephant prize was awarded to Mrs. Gutierrez. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gutierrez and Mrs. Giann Bailey, co-hostesses.

## Events

Panhellenic will hold its November luncheon Saturday at the Colonial House. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Babcock, 733-6951, or Mrs. Cecel Jones, 733-6794.

Members of the Desert Gold Cowbelles will hold their fall luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Any woman interested in the cattle industry is invited to attend. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Tom Olmstead, 733-4558.

## Program Given On Antiques

**BUHL** — Mrs. John Thomson presented a program on "Antiques" when the Buhl Lady Lions met at the home of Mrs. Diana Turmirro.

Roll call was answered with "How I Spent My Summer." A thank-you note from Linda DeRango, Miss Buhl, was read by Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. George Farmer thanked all the committee members for their help with the Miss Buhl Pageant.

Mrs. Virgil Adams was a guest. Mrs. Turmirro showed the club her collector's items from Pennsylvania and some Aramanian pieces.

## Grand Guardian Visit Planned

**HAGERMAN** — Plans were made for the District Grand Guardian's visit, Nov. 26, at a meeting of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Christy Lane, honored queen, asked the committee chairman to have their work completed by the next meeting. Committee chairmen are Joan T. Berry, decorations; Linda Phillips, entertainment; and Joyce Standall, projects.

The honored queen was introduced as Grand Bethel Thir'd messenger.

The librarian's report was given by Linda Phillips. The next meeting will be held Nov. 22.



A FEATURE OF THE 38th National Convention of the Girl Scouts is a fashion parade. Shown from left are Chris LaFara with 1912 adult uniform; Mrs. Dean Nickels with the 1918 uniform, and Rhonda Wilbur and Mrs. Henry Walls wearing the present junior and adult uniforms. More than 8,000 attended the four-day convention in Seattle. (UPI telephoto)

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(The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

## Length Of Hemlines Discussed

"Length of Hemlines" was discussed when members of the M S and S Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell.

Mrs. Harold Frazier was in charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Fred Hudson was accompanist for group singing.

It was decided the potluck Thanksgiving dinner, with hundreds of members as guests, would be held Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Noah Oliver.

## Filmstrip Is Shown At Meet

**KIMBERLY** — Mrs. Douglas Glee, program chairman, showed a filmstrip entitled "Come Live With Me" at the general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Mrs. Milton Ballard conducted the worship service, based on an article "Enthusiasm Makes the Difference" by Norman Vincent Peale.

Mrs. Frazier, program chairman, presented each member a mask and had each tell her favorite ghost story. Refreshments were served.

**IN THE IRISH MOOD** — Polish up your brogues, girls. This year, Irish piped-up stripes, pint-potato broods and healthy hand-made knits are making the fashion scene. Irish-made accessories are "in" as well. Skirts, pants, sweaters, shirts and coats all signal "Erin Go Bragh" in the world of fashion.

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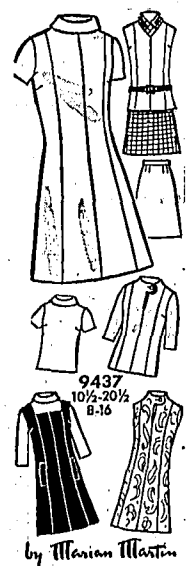
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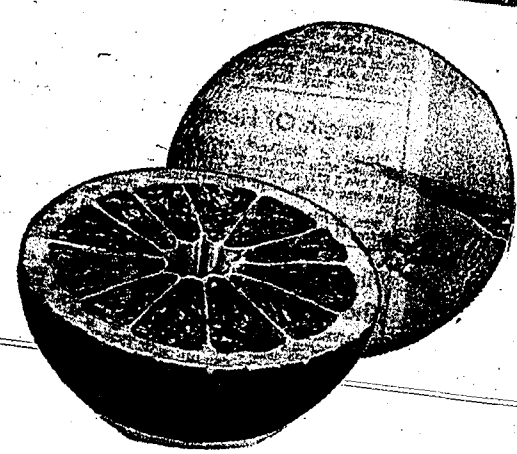
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Kraft Ital. Dressing 16 oz. 58c  
Kraft French Dressing 16 oz. 49c  
Kraft 1000 Island 16 oz. 59c  
Lo-Cal Kraft French 8 oz. 37c  
Lo-Cal Kraft Italian 8 oz. 37c  
Lo-Cal Kraft Blue 8 oz. 43c  
Cocoa-Krispies 9 oz. 39c  
Kellogg Variety Pak 48c  
Buttrey Margarine 1b. 18c

Bonus Special  
Nestle's Everready  
**MILK COCOA**  
**35¢**

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EVERYDAY LOW "BUDGET PRICES"  
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D.M. Seedless Grapes 1/5 oz. 34c  
D.M. Fruit Salad 3oz 36c  
Rosedale Sliced Peaches 2 1/2 29c  
Libby Cut Gr. Beans 3oz 26c  
Nalley Sliced Pickle Beets 3oz 25c  
Del Monte Corn 3oz 23c  
R.T. Mushrooms Pieces, Stems, 8 oz. 59c  
D.M. Salad Vegetables buf 15c  
D.M. Wh. Swt. Potatoes 3oz 32c  
Hunts Tomatoes buf 17c  
D.M. Tomato Juice 4 1/2 oz. 39c  
D.M. Apricot Nectar 21 1/2 15c

Bonus Special  
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**GREEN BEANS**  
No. 303 Can  
**15¢**

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Underwood Sardines 1/4 tin, tomato 22c  
Del Monte Tuna 1/2 tin 30c  
Spam Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 58c  
Dennison Chili with beans, 40 oz. 73c  
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. 59c  
Nalley Banquet Dills 22 oz. 45c  
Shasta Canned Pop 12 oz. 9c  
Franco Am. Spag. 15 oz. 15c  
Hunt Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 11c  
Van Camp Hominy Gold 300 14c  
Schilling Black Pepper 4 oz. 37c  
Pioneer Mince Clams 1/2 41c  
Nalley Chix Ravioli 40 oz. 63c  
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D.M. Cut Green Beans 3oz 23c  
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Indian Gem Peas 3oz 20c  
S & W Kidney Beans 300 18c  
Nalley Limas & Ham 24 oz. 50c  
Supreme Crackers 2 lbs. 60c  
Royal Salt 26 oz. 10c  
Vets Dog Food 1b. 9c  
Rosedale Peaches 2 1/2 tin 29c  
Van Camp Pork & Beans 2 1/2 23c  
Church Grape Juice 24 oz. 35c

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Best Food Mayonnaise qt. 62c  
Sego Canned Milk tall 16c  
Buttrey Liq. Bleach gal. 49c  
V-8 Veg. Juice 46 oz. 42c  
Buttrey Tuna 1/2 tin 29c  
Cream of Mushroom  
Campbell Soup No. 1 Tin 17c  
Lipton Noodle Soup 2 envelope 29c  
Del Monte Peas Dinner, 303 tin 24c  
Woods Cross Tomatoes 3oz 20c  
Early Garden Peaches 2 1/2 35c  
Walla Walla Asparagus pk. 31c  
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Post Sugar Crisp 15 oz. 51c  
B.C. Pie Crust Mix 11 1/2 oz. 27c  
Gold Medal Flour 50 lb. bag 4.84  
C & H Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 37c  
Am. Beauty Whl. Roni 10 oz. 27c  
Am. Beauty L. Spag. 24 oz. 38c  
Minute Rice 14 oz. 47c  
M.J.B. Long Wh. Rice 42 oz. 55c  
Campfire Marshmallows 16 oz. 24c  
Nestles' Morsels 12 oz. 55c  
White King Cleanser reg. 13c  
Glamorene Liquid pint 74c  
Gerber Str. Baby Food 1b. 10c

Bonus Special  
Wilderness  
**PIE-FILLING**  
Raisin - Fruit or Lemon  
20 oz. can  
**29¢**

USE THIS COUPON  
1 COMPLEXION BAR OF  
**Safeguard Free**  
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Offer Expires Nov. 8, 1969  
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"BONUS SPECIAL"  
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**TV DINNERS**  
Chicken • Turkey • Beef  
BONUS SPECIAL  
**49¢**

Grade "A" Fancy Cornish  
**GAME HENS**  
BONUS SPECIAL  
22 oz. .... **73c**

**ROUND STEAK**  
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"  
BONUS SPECIAL  
**1b. 79¢**  
Extra Trimmed



Fresh Ground  
**Ground Round**  
SPECIAL BONUS  
**77¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**Round Steak**  
Bonus Special  
**89c**



**BONELESS STEW MEAT... 77¢**



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### CONTRACT FIRST, Overtricks Later

An expert declarer goes after every trick that isn't nailed down, but only after he sees his contract safely in the bag. An expert declarer will also vary his play to fit the contract he is in. South wins the opening lead in his own hand. He counts seven tricks outside the diamond suit. He notes that he can make five diamond tricks, provided that West holds ace and one or ace and two diamonds. He notes further that five diamond tricks, plus the other seven, would give him a slam. If he

proceed to go down. Playing at three no-trump, South also attacks the diamond suit at trick two and, if he plays the queen, East can make things difficult for South by ducking. In fact, things will be so difficult that South won't be able to make his contract, provided East and West don't foul things up in one of the black suits. Unfortunately for the defense expert, South knows he is in three no-trump and does not try to make 12 tricks. He is going to be perfectly happy with 11 and he insures it by playing the nine of diamonds from dummy instead of the queen. East wins that trick and takes a second diamond trick later on but there is no way to keep South from running the rest of the suit.

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

NORTH 23	
♠ 88	♥ Q1073
♦ 1352	♣ KQ643
♠ 52	♥ A J 10
♦ Q107	♣ J 9 4 2

WEST		EAST	
♠ J 5 4	♥ Q 10 7 3	♠ 8 8	♥ A J 10
♦ 13 5 2	♣ K Q 6 4 3	♦ 5 2	♣ J 9 4 2
♠ 5 2	♥ A J 10	♦ Q 10 7	♣ J 9 4 2

North-South vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass  
Opening lead—♥ 5

Q—You, South, hold: ♠ A K 8 2 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ J 7 5 ♣ A K 8 6  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid four hearts. This will definitely show the ace. If your partner is void of hearts, he will be wary of duplication of values. If he has a heart loss, he will know that you can handle it.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues to four no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Issue

**LPI Aoner**

WE INTERRUPT FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM COO Cappo?

MILLIONS OF RED-BLOODED BUT BOYSS AMERICAN GIRLS ARE ASKING--

WHEN, IN NOVEMBER, SADDIE HAWKINS DAY COMES-- WELL--CHUCK--IT COMES WHEN I SAY SO!!

AND NOT NECESSARILY IN NOVEMBER--IF IT DOESN'T SUIT MY WHIM!!

ABSOLUTE POWER DRIVES SOME CARTOONISTS ABSOLUTELY NUTS!!

Rex Morgan, M.D.

I DON'T KNOW DOCTOR?

DID YOU OBSERVE WHAT HAPPENED TO MR. WALLACE WHEN HE FELL UNCONSCIOUS? DID HE HAVE ANY FAULT? WAS HE COMPLAINING OF DISCOMFORT OF ANY KIND?

HE AND MR. RODELL WERE HAVING SOME SORT OF BUSINESS DISCUSSION--

WELL, PERHAPS THE PATIENT IS UP TO TALKING NOW!!

MR. RODELL WANTS ALL OF THE MEDICAL BILLS SENT TO HIM, DR. MORGAN.

TELL MR. RODELL THAT OF MORE IMPORTANCE AT THE MOMENT IS FOR SOMEONE TO GIVE ME INFORMATION ON THE PATIENT'S PAST MEDICAL HISTORY?

The Wizard Of ID

CARE TO TAKE A CHANCE ON A CASE OF BOOZE?

DO I HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN?

IF YOU WIN, I'LL DELIVER IT MYSELF.

BLAME MY MONEY BACK.

GRAB

Captain Easy

I REPEAT THE LEAD. MISTAKE OFFICER. BARBARIC! THE TALKER KARL LONER!

HUH, WONDERS IF THE CONSPIRACY WAS DIB-THE IMPOSTOR IN TOWN WHO IS POSING AS ME?

IMPSTOR?

YES, AND VERY CLEVER. A FEMALE ACCOMPICE WHO FITS MY WIFE'S DESCRIPTION!

PERHAPS I SHOULD GO WITH THE BULL--WELL, I'LL BE THERE PHONY! IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME.

CERTAINLY. IF YOU'VE GOT UP YOUR WIFE MAKE IT HOME OKW!

Major Hoopie

The game is almost over! I thought Nup was going to play!

We have the ball on their twenty-yard line, third and six, do you go?

If we don't make it, Coach may send Nubbin in to try a field goal!

Feel good?

No, Rufus! I feels right warm! Hesh out up a watch th' game!

Gasoline Alley

WHO'S WHO? WHEN?

WHERE? WHY? HOW?

OH, SHUT UP!

HOW'S A GUY GOING TO LEARN ANYTHING IF HE DOESN'T ASK QUESTIONS?

Winthrop

GO LONG, KID!

I SURE GOTTA HAND IF YOU, COO! YOU'RE REALLY POND A JOB WITH THOSE KIDS!

WELL, THEY'RE PARTLY GOOD BUNCH. I WUNCH!

I DUNNO--I TERE A LITTLE WAK IN TH' KNEES!

Y'GETTER SIT DOWN, KID! KINDA PALE!

Y'GOT SOME LIV' SPOTS ON YOUR FACE, TOO!

SPOTS?

Alloy Oop

SCOTT CALLED THIS ON THE XAL TEST, FALLON, AND THIS SHIP CHECKED OUT FINE!

I KNOW! I KNOW!

BUT WE CAN'T GAMBLE! HE IS THE TEST PILOT!

ALL RIGHT, GUY! BRING IT IN!

Robin Malone

COMPLETELY PUZZLED BY VANESSA'S INSTRUCTIONS, LEFTY HURRIES TO THE OFFICE OF THE AMBULANCE SERVICE...

YES, MRS. KANE WANTS YOU TO DRIVE ONE OF OUR AMBULANCES, WITH-OUT ATTENDANTS, TO HER PLACE!

BUT THERE WILL BE A DELAY--ALL OF OUR CARS ARE OUT ON CALLS!

MEANWHILE, VANESSA WAITS OUTSIDE HER HOME, IMPATIENTLY WATCHING THE DRIVEWAY!

Kerry Drake

# Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

## Average Fellow Will Fall In Love 5 Times During Life

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN contends the average fellow in his lifetime falls in love five times, the average woman twice. However, most men won't believe this, he says. As that expert named Basia so long ago stated, "Man loves little and often." A man is apt to forget he was in love on this or that occasion, but a woman always remembers. It's said that the computer boys say 18.95 years. Q—"HOW BIG DO the biggest pumpkins get?" A.—Biggest I ever heard of weighed 102 pounds. Somebody at Circleville, O., grew one that size last year. Q.—"What's a gentleman's hemlines tend to go up as the economy of the country gets better. They stay put when business lags. And they go down when business drops off." These hemlines continue to rise at this time, says economist Paul Arbutnot, "and even though they've gone up as far as in ancient days, they hunted in packs. When one hit the game, the others went to the tail to signal the others." Q.—"The matter of putting their tails between their legs when scared. In fights they use the tail to signal not been insufficiently observed. Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Tizev

"You look tired—why don't you rest a bit before you play any more!"

Out Our Way

MR. TROUT SAID THE FISH ARE BITING CRAZY--GRAB YOUR ROLE AND WELL BRING HOME BASKETFUL!

NO THANKS--MR. TROUT IS TOO CALLED AND I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF GUY TO HELP HIM PAINT HIS HOUSES EITHER ONE OF YOU WANT TO JOIN ME!

OH NOT AGAIN! PAT'S YOU'RE TOO AMBITIOUS! YOU'VE GOT TO GO SOMEWHERE IN BE-TWEN! I'VE EVEN CALLED IN NEVER SURE WINDS FOLLOW!

THE MIDDLEMAN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
May	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
June	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
July	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Aug.	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Sept.	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Oct.	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Nov.	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Dec.	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Major Hoopie

I MYSELF VOLUNTARILY SCOPED UP ALL THE WAY ON A FLIGHT TO LONDON. I WAS DISCOVERING THAT MY LUGGAGE WAS OVER-WEIGHT!

AND HIS BROTHER DANCE IS SO THE WAY ON THAT HE ALWAYS SUGGESTS THE GARDEN POLER GAME!

LIVING HONESTY HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE TRADE MARK OF HOOPLE LONDON. I WAS DISCOVERING THAT MY LUGGAGE WAS OVER-WEIGHT!

PULLING THE GLORIA

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzles

Restraint

ACROSS  
1 Shackles  
6 Restraints  
11 Italian islands  
32 Ring of  
33 Venetian  
41 Musical  
45 Flamingo  
15 Flamingo  
17 Flat cap  
18 Golf mound  
19 Interm room  
20 Mace  
21 Small drama  
22 Small  
23 Small  
29 Arabian  
31 Piece of  
32 Tusk dentine  
33 Kind of flight  
35 Feminine  
36 Light  
37 Resolute

DOWN  
1 Having two  
2 Hospital event  
3 Defective  
4 Wild explosive  
5 Family  
6 Provides food  
7 Meal  
8 Operated  
9 Dry, like whale  
10 Forefather

39 Legal point  
42 Cresty hill  
43 Compass  
46 Narrow/long  
47 out of  
50 Spanish net  
51 Straight  
52 Showered  
53 Actor  
54 Narrow apertures  
55 Knock  
56 Jewelry works  
57 Full flower  
58 Alleviate  
59 Nail used in mine  
60 surveying  
61 Malinal  
62 Braided  
63 Rectors (ab.)  
64 Sea mammal  
65 Singing group  
66 Kragar in a winter sport  
67 Translator (a)

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

News Of Servicemen

Alirman Phillip R. Hafer, son of...

Aviation Fire Control Technician Second Class Terrell J. Williams...

Maj. Harold E. Hortling, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal...

Classified

Lost and Found 1 FOUND: at Thorne Creek Reservoir...

Personals-Special Notices

REQUIRE the new way. Rent expensive health club...

Beauty Salons

MOTHEIR Looking for a Specialty Call Judy at Moselle's Salon...

Baby Sitters-Child Care

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, Child-care, 461 North Locust near Lynwood...

Help Wanted

NEED a good food salesperson in Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls...

Help Wanted 18 RATHER STARVE THAN SWITCH?

Need four men who are afraid of small earnings and a limited future...

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY For man with ambition, drive, persistence...

SINGER CO. 150 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC GUARANTEE plus commission.

EXPERIENCED Cook, also dishwasher, apply in person...

Fuller brush needs male and female, part time, 40-470 week.

Manure Spreading LEOS CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM PLOWING, with or without AN-20 on stubble...

CUSTOM PLOWING, LARRY and Gary, 2001 N. Main...

CUSTOM PLOWING, combining, beans and corn...

POTATO harvesting and planting, New Location, Henry Schutte...

SEWING and alterations, Phone Barbara Okeberry...

Work Wanted 24 ROTO-TILLING: Gardens, lawns, lawns, lawns...

Business Opportunities 30 SPORTSMAN New opportunity for the sportsman...

FOR SALE Or Lease Whitey's Drive Inn

STATION FOR LEASE High volume location for gas-line and service work...

FOR SALE: At substantial discount a priority interest in a back wash investment from D & B Ambrose Distributing Co.

FOR SALE: 4x4 mobile home, four bedroom developed on 4 acres...

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Homes for Sale 50 CHOICE ACRE New listing, 9-year-old home...

TWO-BEDROOM brick, one of the nicest homes in town...

Magie Valley Realty 733-5550 Feet welcome to call us at home evenings...

Hazel Otlander 733-5830 Al Morgan 733-5160

BY OWNER Over 3,000 sq. feet, carpeted throughout with bedroom, bath...

NICE three-bedroom home on North Main Street, Kimberly...

SMALLER two-bedroom home on West Center Street, Kimberly...

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MIDDLE-AGE home, clean, well located, carpet, 4 bedrooms...

NEW 2 1/2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, basement, carpet, fireplace...

WANT the best bargains in home - across Idaho - ranches or business opportunities...

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PAINT PLUS SOME CASH For large two-bedroom home with fireplace...

THREE BEDROOM home, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, dining room, beautiful livingroom with fireplace...

THE NEW modern way to have your own home investment...

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Homes for Sale 50 JUST LISTED Morningside area, cute as a bug's ear...

APPROXIMATELY 38 acres, only 1/2 mile from city limits...

1623 Addison East 733-2523 Bruce Mechem, Realtor 733-6457

8 bedrooms, three finished in full basement, large living and dining rooms...

LYNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes North-733-9211

IN HANSEN SAVE On taxes, water, sewer, one of nicest homes in town...

DRIVE BY 253 9th Avenue North, 3 bedroom, bath and hall...

420 3rd Avenue North, three bedrooms, large living room and kitchen...

240 ACRES, lake frontage, beautiful, 4 bedroom home, rock fence...

80 ACRES, near Twin, 2 homes plus dairy barn, only \$37,000...

BEAUTIFUL Kimberly 80 plus acre, 4 bedroom home, 2nd floor, 4th floor...

SPECIAL! Will trade \$4,000 equity in 3 bedroom home...

TWO bedrooms with attached garage, fenced yard, \$7500. Can be purchased completely furnished...

FILTER, two bedroom home, fully modern, large dining and living areas...

SHARPE BRICK 3 bedroom, fireplace, covered patio, nice location...

THREE BEDROOM home in North-east part of city, Family room, two fireplace, 1 1/2 baths...

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY Below you will find many services available from Magie Valley Businesses...

ASTROLOGER Individual - Group from Readings, Individual - Group from Readings...

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24-HOUR Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you...

Farms for Sale 52 85 ACRES TODAY'S Best Buy: Well-improved with a 3-bedroom home...

10 ACRES FOUR-BEDROOM elder home, land very well, family orchard and berries...

150 HEAD CATTLE RANCH 200 deeded acres plus lease land, 90 head range rights...

Iverson Realty Gooding, Idaho 832-1212

80 ACRES, full water rights, fair improvements, \$25,000. May consider small home in Twin Falls...

840 ACRES, 200 irrigated, Ranch provides grazing and winter feed for 200 head of cow-plus their calves...

1,000 ACRES ranch, 200 irrigated, balance dry grazing, good home and barn...

WENDELL REALTY 536-2274 432 ACRES, finest row crop farm on the market today...

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North CHEAP 20 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, abnd garage, close-in on oil road...

L & N REAL ESTATE CO. 324-4800 Jerome, Idaho 94 ACRES farm, close to Twin Falls...

GLOBE REALTY 1623 Addison East 733-2923 Bruce Mechem, Realtor 733-3643

BUILT 120 acres, full water shares, 4 bedroom modern home...

FOR SALE or trade by owner: Good River 8 month range cattle...

SOUTHSIDE, 160 acre farm, Only 3 fields, modern home, Price \$60,000...

530 ACRES stock ranch, 13 miles from Twin Falls...

172 ACRES with poor outbuildings, built 3 bedroom home...

40 ACRES, good land, Modern home, good corral, 4 north, 1/2 east of Jerome...

200-ACRE dairy, 50 cows, equipment, fully modern, close to Del Rio...

TO BUY or sell that farm, call TWELFMAN REALTORS, 733-0808

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Announcing a new service for those who read and use the Times-News Want Ads! OLD-FASHIONED "Yankee Trader" BARGAIN COLUMN



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# Think a Space Craft Is Fast? Wait Until You See a Want Ad Work!

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Dime-a-line  
SHOP-SWAP-SELL

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EUROPEAN LADIES long haired wig, red hair, hair softener, hair set receiver, Heat Kit, 50¢. Portable hair dryer, hair cleaner, \$20. HomeMade camper.

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All advertisements must measure three lines or more.  
COST: 10c PER LINE PER DAY.

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LIFT-trailer-hitch-used-once. Worth \$50. Sell for \$45. Call 733-2465.  
ANTIQUE metal hat rack, \$20. Child's Easy Bake oven, like new, \$10. 733-8854.  
YASHICA Super 8 movie camera, excellent condition, light bar included. \$25. 733-1713.  
BIRCH map rack with room for sets of plates and 4 files, suitable for commercial use. \$35. 733-1236.  
WINCHESTER automatic 12 gauge shotgun for sale. \$95. Call 733-9430 Evenings.

BIRCH set for \$25, like new. 4-wheel utility trailer, \$25. 733-9430 after 5 except Sat. and Sun.  
9' x 12' WOOL rug and pad, \$40. Good condition. 733-0592.  
WESTINGHOUSE 30" stove, \$85. Good condition. 733-0592.  
Antiques 139  
WALNUT Wardrobe - claw feet - been antiques. Call Shop hours, by chance, appointment. Merchandise, Corner of Adams, and Jerome, 8:25-9:00.

THINGS NOBODY else has - or wants. Pete Johnson, 300 South Washington (at 3rd), 733-1236.  
SALLY'S Antiques, 438-5560. CHINA tables, rockers, beds, desks, trunks, china cabinets, chandeliers, dishes.  
REAR Bump Grinders - Ironworks. Quality knobby, Retains-repair furniture. 1/2 mile Westinghouse North.  
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KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant foot traffic. Buy family. Get Blue Lustrite, Rent extra shampooer \$1. Green's well's.  
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Trucks 196 Trucks 196

**ATTENTION HUNTERS!**  
BUY NOW & GET A NEW GUN FREE  
Offer Good Only Through Oct. 31st.  
(SEE GIFT DETAILS BELOW)

1953 DODGE	2-ton, long wheel base, 5-speed and 2nd speed.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1962 CHEVROLET	1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1963 INTERNATIONAL	1/2-ton pickup with V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, good tires.	PLUS FREE SHOTGUN
1960 INTERNATIONAL	3/4-ton pickup with good Knaphelde flat bed, 6-cyl., 4-speed, good tires.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1966 INTER. TRAVELALL	V8 engine, 4-speed, Custom interior, mechanically good, clean.	PLUS FREE SHOTGUN
1963 FORD	1/2-ton pickup long wheel base, V8 engine, 4-speed, rear hitch.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1951 INTERNATIONAL	RF-192 tandem axle dump truck, 450 engine, 4-cyl 3 trans., 12 yard dump bed and hoist.	PLUS FREE SHOTGUN
1957 DODGE	1-ton truck with 16" duels, 315 V8 engine, 4-speed, long frame, clean, runs good.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1962 INTERNATIONAL	1/2-ton pickup and camper shell, V8 engine, 4-speed, radio, good tires, very clean.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1953 INTERNATIONAL	R-190 truck with good 405 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed, 10.00 tires, clean, runs good.	PLUS FREE RIFLE
1963 CHEVROLET	1-ton truck with duels, good 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed. A good one.	PLUS FREE SHOTGUN

**FREE SHOTGUN:** Your choice of Winchester Model 1200 12 gauge or Remington Wingmaster 12 gauge pump.

**FREE RIFLE:** Marlin .22 caliber automatic rifle.

**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
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**Motorcycles 180**  
ONE GOOD Benzel coal stoker, 14 1/2" high, 16" wide, Good. Phone 733-4643, Castletown.  
HONDA 1963 350 Scrambler. Rebuilt. 2300 cc. racing pistons. \$250. 733-7797 after 7:00 p.m.  
HONDA 50 Extra good. Phone 537-8645, Castletown.  
1968 SUZUKI X8, 250 cc. excellent condition. Phone 733-0161.

**Trucks 196**  
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Pickup, wide box, short wheel base, 6-cylinder, 3-speed shift, good radio, rubber and spare, 18,500 actual miles, \$1595. See at 120 10th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

**Miscellaneous Wanted 14**  
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. 152 2nd Avenue South.  
WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odd ends. State the floor Auction. 733-7795.

**Miscellaneous Service 142**  
EXTERIOR - Save that trophy bear or animal for a lifetime. Ken Taylor. 733-4388.  
**Fuel and Wood 143**  
FIREWOOD in easy to carry 3/4 bundles. Delivered within city. Call after 2:00 p.m. 733-1835.  
**Heating Equipment 144**  
WANTED: Used Stokermats, BAN, NEOR, FURNITURE, Twin Falls. 733-1421.

**Sporting Goods 159**  
2nd GMX ON MODEL 70 Varminter, 4x scope, die and cases. 733-9333.  
**Snow Machines 160**  
COME IN and see our new 1970 SAMSARA TRAIL bike, 100cc. New. Phone 733-1237 after 6:00 p.m.

**Boats for Sale 169**  
CHRYSLER Boats and Motors STARBUCKT BOATS and FOLDING CAMP JEROME IMPLEMENT and MARINA

Trucks 196 Trucks 196

**Autos For Sale 200**  
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'67 Dodge 1/2-ton, long wheel pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.	'64 Chevrolet long wheel 1/2-ton pickup, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, almost new 650x16 8-ply tires. Real good!
'63 GMC 1/2-ton, long wheel pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, trailer hitch, new paint.	'66 GMC long wheel 1/2-ton pickup, 250 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires, sharp!
'66 Dodge 1/2-ton long wheel pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.	'64 Chevrolet El Camino V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air and extra nice.

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### Manager Is Named For Sears Store

BURLEY — A Salt Lake City man has been named manager of the new Sears store at Burley.

Vern Otte has been with Sears 21 years and has served as manager of several departments in the Salt Lake City store. He is married and he and his wife have two sons.

The satellite store, preparing for a grand opening Nov. 12, will offer any of the more than 140,000 items contained in the Sears catalogs, plus all major nationally advertised home appliances and carpeting. The store also will carry a complete line of tires and batteries.

The store has an area of 4,400 square feet and includes merchandise displays and a catalog sales desk.

## 300 Delegates Expected To Convention Of Idaho State Moose Association At Buhl

BUHL — About 300 members of the Idaho State Moose Association will meet Nov. 6-8 in Buhl for a convention of members from Southern Idaho, according to Henry Wavra, Twin Falls, general chairman.

Special guests and featured speaker during the three-day convention will be George R. Reilly, San Francisco, Past Supreme Governor of the Local Order of Moose.

A past governor of San Francisco Lodge No. 26, Mr. Reilly

served as general chairman of the International Moose Convention in 1949 and as president of the California Moose Association in 1963. He was elected to the Supreme Council in 1954 and elevated to Supreme Patriarch in 1955, Supreme Junior Governor in 1966, and Supreme Governor in 1967. He also holds the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the Order's highest degree.

In 1938 Mr. Reilly was elected to the State Board of Equalization and has been returned to

this office seven times. Upon completing his present term, he will have served 28 years in that capacity. In 1952 he was appointed by the governor of the State of California to the Interdepartmental Committee of Problems of the Aging.

During the convention, drills will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Legion Hall in Buhl. The drill session is open to the public. Convention headquarters will be at the Buhl Moose Hall, but the Legion and VFW halls also will be utilized.

### Blue Pencils Awarded By Toastmasters

Blue Pencils were awarded to Kent Kirk, for the best speech, and to Bob Kohl, for the best table topics, when the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club No. 793 met Monday at Kay's Supper Club.

The membership committee reported a few openings are now available in the club and members are asked to invite guests to future meetings. Anyone interested in joining should telephone 733-5719 or 733-3929.

David Erickson served as toastmaster and Devert Douglas was table topics chairman. John Leinen was speaker and Ron Finney, Bob Kohl and Bill Foster were evaluators and Elmer Little was general evaluator.

Other speakers were John Carter and Homer Roberts. Bob Day served as grammarian and John Foster was presiding officer. John Leinen gave the invocation.

**EDITOR NAMED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. William V. Koch, a veteran Army information officer, has been named editor-in-chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes.



GEORGE R. REILLY

### Winners Listed

North and south winners of the Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge club meeting at the Episcopal church were Mrs. Nick Bradle and Mrs. W. P. Haney, first; Mrs. R. M. Peterson and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, second; Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, third, and Mrs. Horace L. Holmes and Mrs. Jessie Husted, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. Ray Dunken and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, first; Mrs. V. R. Teasley and Mrs. A. D. McMillan, second; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. R. L. Robertson, third, and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hall, fourth.

Mrs. F. R. Broadhead was a new player.



**ANNOUNCING DATES** for the ninth annual Country Music Jamboree are: From left, Charles Crane and Dick Shaffer, both members of the Country Music Association, and Mrs. Joseph K. Humphrey, a representative of the Magic Valley Harbor House. Jamboree dates are Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, with all proceeds going to the Magic Valley Harbor House. The dates were announced during a recent meeting at Griggs Cafe with

Mrs. Humphrey explaining to the group the functions of Harbor House and its objectives. Harbor House representatives will be assisting the musicians with jamboree details and complete plans for the jamboree will be outlined Nov. 11 at an association meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Cox. More than \$10,000 has been donated to needy organizations by the musicians through the jamboree during the past few years.

## TV Schedules

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

7 p.m., 7B, 8—Movie, "George Girl," won Lynn Redgrave the 1966 New York Film Critics' best actress award. This is a comedy-drama about an ugly duckling in mod London.

7 p.m., 11; 8 p.m., 2SL; 9 p.m., 7B, 8—"The Brass Are Comin'" is the new Herb Alpert special. Petula Clark joins Herb and the Tijuana Brass.

- 5:30 2SL—News: Huntley-Brinkley
- 2B—News
- 3—News: Walter Cronkite
- 5—News: Walter Cronkite
- 11—Glen Campbell
- 4—1 Love Lucy
- 7B—News
- 8—Virginia
- 6:00 2SL—News
- 2B—Peanuts Special
- 3—News
- 4—Truth or Consequences
- 5—News
- 7SL—Figuring It Out
- 7B—TBA
- 6:15 7SL—Misterogers
- 6:30 2SL—Virginia
- 3—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4—Flying Nun
- 5—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7B—Room 222
- 11—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B—Glen Campbell
- 3—Medical Center
- 5—Glen Campbell
- 4—Music Hall
- 4—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 7B—Movie, "George Girl"
- 8—Movie, "George Girl"
- 7:30 7SL—French Chef
- 4—Room 222
- 8:00 2SL—Herb Alpert Special

- 2B—Movie, "Pony Express"
- 4—Movie, "Cry for Happy"
- 5—Movie, "The Rare Breed"
- 7SL—Presidents Men
- 11—Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 7SL—Book Beat
- 9:00 2SL—Then Came Bronson
- 11—Medical Center
- 7B—Herb Alpert Special
- 4—Herb Alpert Special
- 7SL—Your Dollar's Worth
- 10:00 2SL—News
- 2B—News
- 3—News
- 7SL—On Being Black
- 4—Terry Mason
- 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson
- 2B—Movie, "Diplomatic Courier"
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 9—Merv Griffin
- 5—Merv Griffin
- 11—Then Came Bronson
- 11:00 2SL—News
- 7SL—Figuring It Out
- 11:30 4—Movie, "The Mind Benders"
- 12:00 2SL—Movie, "Separate Tables"
- 5—Burke's Law

Thursday, October 30, 1969

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5—Movie, "Dear Heart," is a drama starring Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page and Angela Lansbury. A middle-aged spinster meets a salesman in New York.

11 p.m., 2B—Movie, "Strategic Air Command," is an adventure tale in which an ex-bomber pilot is called up to serve in Saigon. James Stewart and June Allyson are the stars of the 1955 movie.

- 5:30 2SL—News
- 2B—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 11—Family Affair
- 4—1 Love Lucy
- 7B—News
- 8—Daniel Boone
- 5:55 7SL—Community Alert
- 6:00 3—News, Sports
- 4—Truth or Consequences
- 2SL—News
- 3—News, Sports
- 2B—Truth or Consequences
- 7SL—Figuring It Out
- 7B—That Girl
- 11—Jim Nabors
- 6:15 7SL—Misterogers
- 6:30 2SL—Daniel Boone
- 3—Family Affair
- 2B—Family Affair
- 4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 5—My Three Sons
- 7B—Ironside
- 8—Ironside
- 11—Bewitched
- 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B—Movie, "Dear Heart"
- 3—Movie, "Dear Heart"
- 11—Movie, "Dear Heart"
- 4—That Girl
- 11—Jim Nabors
- 7SL—What's New
- 7:30 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 2SL—Ironside
- 4—Bewitched

- 7B—Bewitched
- 7SL—Governor's Report
- 8:00 4—Tom Jones
- 5—Movie, "Dear Heart"
- 7B—Dean Martin
- 7SL—Civie Dialogue
- 8:30 2SL—Dragnet
- 8—Dragnet
- 9:00 2SL—Dean Martin
- 8—Dean Martin
- 4—Terry Mason
- 2B—Jim Nabors
- 3—Jim Nabors
- 4—It Takes a Thief
- 7SL—Boy That Cries Up
- 7B—High Chaparral
- 10:00 2SL—News
- 2B—News
- 7SL—Figuring It Out
- 3—News
- 8—News
- 9—News
- 4—Terry Mason
- 11—News
- 10:15 7SL—Community Alert
- 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson
- 7B—Johnny Carson
- 2B—Coach's Corner
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 3—Merv Griffin
- 5—Merv Griffin
- 11—Broncker's World
- 11:00 4—News
- 2B—Movie, "Strategic Air Command"
- 11:30 4—Movie, "Hombre Hoop"
- 12:00 2SL—Movie, "The Heat of Glory"

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# WRAP UP THIS CHRISTMAS Early!



**Santa** has the right idea—and our stores have the bright ideas. They're brimming with a bountiful array of gifts for everyone on the list. To preview all the excitement, and wrap up Christmas early, Santa's helpers can start now, in the pages of this special Christmas Gifts Section.

# Spirit Of Season Sparks Selections In Community Stores, Brimful Of Ideas

HERE HE COMES — JOLLY OLD SAINT CLAUS. He's bright and beaming and ready to make Christmas merrier than ever. And he's here to preside at the official opening of the gifts shopping season in this community.

Smiling broadly, he congratulates local merchants on their promptness and thoroughness in stocking up for Christmas. Stores throughout the community are glowing with the holiday spirit and filled to the brim with wonderful gifts, spread forth for shoppers conventionally short gifts shopping season.

The sights and sounds of Christmas are everywhere, and naturally, that pleases Santa. He's especially pleased because the early abundance of gifts being ready right now, should help everybody to heed his warning, and:

"Wrap up this Christmas early."

Early — it seems that must be Santa's favorite word. But consider this busy man has no time to contend with.

Again this year, Thanksgiving is late — November 27th. As a result, only one day has been regained from the four-day loss in the 1968 shopping season.

Now, in 1969, there are only 23 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas — just one day more than in last year's exceptionally short gifts shopping season.

Most people who waited too long to start their gift shopping will recall what a rush it was. Small wonder, then, that Santa is urging all his helpers to take advantage of the opportunities for early gifts shopping provided by local merchants.

At any time, and especially this season, early shopping has advantages for gift givers and receivers alike.

It means more time for careful, thoughtful selection of gifts for everyone on the list — and that means more happiness for those who unwrap the just-right gifts.

If it's going to be a really big Christmas with gifts of fine jewelry, furs, major appliances, furniture, color TV sets and countless other ideas in the extra-special category — even more important — such gifts, special as they are, deserve to be chosen with care, care which again means early shopping.

In the case of larger items — appliances and furniture, for instance — last minute shopping and delivery in time for Christmas just don't go together.

While local stores promise to go all out in meeting holiday delivery deadlines, early shopping can make doubly sure.

One of the biggest reasons for shopping early, in any season, is: Just for the fun of it.

In many areas, it's a tradition to begin the fun with a visit to Toyland. Amid the wonders of the new toys, dolls and games, Mom and Dad and the kids swing into the spirit of the season, and the holiday is off to a sparkling start.

Home gifts, too, are usually considered early and in force, this being the family in full force. This

includes electronic home entertainment and appliance gifts as well as furniture.

Some gifts, of course, must be chosen in secret — by individuals for individuals. An early shopping start aids Santa's helpers in their efforts to slip away and choose all those special gifts.



**LAMPS LIGHT UP** bright ideas for gift giving. There are lamps to suit every home, every gift budget.

## Marbles

Remember immies and aglets? Thanks to a variety of new games, marbles are rolling back into popularity. One manufacturer estimates that over 250 million marbles have been used in producing the company's games during 1969.

No wonder. Some games employ up to 99 marbles each as playing pieces.

Marble games include Kerplunk, Pillow Games, Marble Head and Oh Nuts. The latter is a version of the old shell game, involving plastic walnuts and the collection of three marbles of the same color.

Fun-filled hazards abound in Trip-Trap, which involves shooting marbles at plastic obstacles, such as the Funny Man, who loses his pants if the marbles miss.

## Shoes Make Ideal Gift For Him

The special male on the list, who enjoys the best of everything, will probably appreciate a gift of fine leather shoes. Footwear makes a distinctive present, and new leather shoe styles have a dash and urbanity that can flatter.

Highlighting the styles of gift shoes are likely to be high-rise tongue or demiboot look, brass trim, monk strap, goring, and welted leather soles, reports the Leather Industries of America.

Slippers are important in today's footwear fashions. They come styled for dress, dress-casual or informal occasions so that any need may be answered.

In the strictly casual category, waxy and antiqued leather moccasins fill the order.

Brogues or oxfords are available in all textures and come equipped with squared-off toes, laces, peris, wing-tips and stitching.

Boots have been said to be the leather love of all males. Top Santa, brudie leather chukkas or split cowhide work boots, or styles with fringed leather or wet look are some smart gifts.

If the size isn't known, jot down the numbers inside his last pair of shoes. The shoe clerk will arrive in London Nov. 24 if there is still doubt. There is always the gift certificate, which allows him to select his own shoes present.

## Fashion Furs Answer Gift Indecisions

From a man's point of view, the "merry" gets knocked right out of Christmas when he finds himself caught in the cross-fire of indecision about a gift for a rather special woman.

What would make a really important gift, something that would be personal, a gift a woman would love getting from a man and yet a gift which would be sure to please.

To put the "merry" back into Christmas, Santa might consider a fur gift this season. Fur makes a spectacular addition to any wardrobe, whether this gift is her first fur or her fifth.

Collect hints from the styles and color of clothes she likes, the places she goes and the life she leads to determine the kind of fur and cut of garment she'll like best.

Fur has gone versatile, giving Santa an endless selection of fur gift ideas. Gift ideas run the gamut from full-length mink or sable evening coats to sporty fur furs to pantsuits.

There are furs to suit the needs of every kind of girl and woman from sporty campus wear for outdoor spectators to a special wrap-up for a young mother's evenings out.

There are long fox beaus, fur scarves and collars, furs in sable or rabbit muffs, early Persian lamb cosack hats and berets as well as mink beanie or beret styles. Hats all in the fur accessories category.

A fitted smooth-fur coat such as elvet cut trimmed with raccoon could certainly make an exciting gift for an active young woman. A belted wrap-coat, a cape or a stole in mink or sable is due to receive bright-eyed "wows and aahs" on Christmas morn.

## Gifts for the Home

Beautiful gifts are a pleasure to give and a joy to receive, and Fox Floral has the best gifts in town. Give and see the variety of beautiful selections now in stock. Each one has its own personal message that means so much, both to the giver and the receiver.

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## Time Short

Thanks to a late Thanksgiving there are only 23 shopping days in this year's traditional Thanksgiving-Christmas shopping season.

What's more, Christmas comes on Thursday this year.

During Christmas week, there are only three shopping days before the holidays, and one of those is Christmas Eve.

Time is short — thus Santa's advice to his helpers, to "Wrap up this Christmas early."

Personal treasures and precious gifts abound — from furs to watches and rings, from silverware to stereo components.

Those major appliance gifts that ease Mom's work load and save her time have better-living benefits that all the family shares.

Small appliances confer either family or individual pleasure. In this area are electric automatic grooming aids for him or her.

In fact, so wide is the splendid selection of Yuletisped gifts, Santa's helpers are indeed well advised to begin right now.

This Special Christmas Gifts Section, with pictures, stories and suggestions by the hundreds, offers an opportunity to preview the season's many gifts ideas. Throughout the section, ads from local stores highlight their exciting gifts assortments.

It's time, this minute, to check through the Gifts Section, jot down ideas and start making the lists.

## Studded Tire Makes Winter Travel Safer

The snow tire, which has been hailed as a key to winter convenience factor in winter driving, now is enjoying a significant improvement through the addition of studs. These are steel or carbontungsten projections from the tire tread.

Tests by tire manufacturers show that studded tires are in some instances dramatically more effective than regular snow tires. In one test series studded tires were able to help stop a car traveling at 30 miles per hour in 40 feet. On the same hard and slippery surface regular tires required 120 feet to stop.

If you plan to put studded tires on your car, here are some pointers.

If they are radial tires, make certain all four tires on the car are radials. Otherwise handling characteristics will be affected adversely.

Watch your speed. Studded or regular snow tires may lose their effectiveness at high speeds due to the heat they generate.

If you are having your snow tires installed, make certain the right number of studs are installed. Too many studs can be as ineffective as too few. Tests on tires with 150 or more studs tend to make the tires "stuck" by neutralizing the nonskid quality of the tire tread.

Check tire pressure often, especially if there is a drastic drop in temperature. For example, a tire inflated to 28 psi at 30 degrees F will be down to 24 psi at -10 degrees F. Such a drop would affect handling seriously, particularly at a time when good traction is vital.

As with all tires, make sure you have sufficient tread.

## Entertaining Gifts Reflect Merry Spirit

Reflecting the spirit of a merry season are a great variety of home-and-away entertainment gifts waiting to provide rewarding enjoyment on Christmas day and all the year through.

It's a far cry from the days of the big tin horn, the crystal radio set and the handcranked phonograph.

Today, sight and sound not only come into the home but also, with the advent of more and more portables, bring carry-out entertainment.

TV, radio, phonograph stereo components, tape recorders and players — all offer opportunities for giving pleasure, as personal gifts for special people, or as a source of entertainment for the whole family.

"Give the gift of color," is Santa's advice for those considering TV gifting. There are more sets available, compact portables in particular, and new sets are geared for superior color viewing in normal room lighting conditions.

Equally important, prices of color TV sets are often considerably lower.

Stereo radios and phonographs deliver the pleasures of sound and Santa's helpers need not be experts in electronics to seek out and enjoy the highest performance.

Stereo record-playing systems are available in a variety of gift forms.

Tape players and recorders,

## Home, Where The Heart Is, Inspires Yule Gifts Family Enjoys Together

Home is where the heart is, they say — and home is where the action is, especially at Christmas.

Gifts for the home, gifts the whole family will use and enjoy, are in keeping with the Christmas spirit of family sharing and togetherness. Such gifts are an investment in family happiness, and they also help to make a home a place to proudly entertain friends, at the holiday season or long after.

Any family — or any member of the family — might take a look around home and the

homes of those on the gifts list, to see the possibilities for giving home gifts this season.

A look at the living room could inspire big gifts to please the whole family — sofas, area rugs, even new carpeting or complete refurbishing. Smaller living room gifts that are special favorites of the youngsters are heartside stools, game tables and large floor cushions.

Decorative living room gifts such as accent tables, wall hangings, planters and candle holders lend holiday sparkle to the last year-round.

Moving to kitchen and dining room, gift givers can discover ideas that run the gamut from a dining room or dinette set to a complete set of china or glassware to sets of place mats or steak knives.

Dipping into the bath for gift suggestions, Santa's helpers might come up with thoughtful answers such as space-saving shelves, bright towels, shower curtains, bath mats and other accessories.

And for the unusual bath gift, how about bath carpeting in the new easy-care fibers?

In the bedroom, wide-awake gifts ideas open up on the basics — sheets, pillowcases, blankets and bedspreads — to board-bookshelf units with built-in electrical outlets for clocks, reading lights, radios and blankets.

Even the basics go creative,

as bright, gitty items for mix-and-match color coordination.

Taking a walk on down the hall to the kids' room, gift givers in search of an inspiration might well conclude that youngsters like gifts of comfort, gifts to suit their personalities — animal-shaped throw rugs and wall plaques, kid-size furniture, throw pillows, dresser sets and toy chests.

A home walking tour can suggest gifts ideas for all kinds of special people and places. Special gifts for a special people could include a plush recliner chair for Dad, a love seat for Mom, a desk or lamp for the young student, a piano or other instrument for the young musician — and dozens of other gifts, large and small, for one and all, at Christmas.



**COLOR IT** a family surprise. Color television is sure answer for the "what to get the family" question. These entertainment units make everybody happy and are available in cabinets to fit any decor.

## Entertaining Gifts Reflect Merry Spirit

For travelers, or for families or friends separated by distance, the tape recorder brings the gift of more personal communication.

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LAY A WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



**GROWING HAIR** is very fashion-doll talent of Beautiful Chrissy, whose settable hair grows—and grows—right down to her toes.

**Gifted Dolls Make Good Yule Gifts**

New talents of baby dolls are a special center of excitement this Christmas.

The virtuosity of dolls has been a continuing source of amusement every Yuletide, since baby dolls who could drink were invented more than a generation ago.

Now doll designers have produced new surprises in the action category, to make baby dolls seem "like real" — calculated to generate delight for the doll-mother contingent, when the presents are opened.

One new contender for nearly-human behaviour honors is Baby Kicks, who, when her arm is squeezed, kicks her leg just like a human baby — without the aid of batteries, too.

Baby Throw-a-Kiss brings her hands up to her puckered lips and throws a kiss, complete with a realistic kissing sound, when a string in her back is pulled. Here again, the kiss is done without the aid of batteries.

Then there's a new doll called Pitter Patty. When her doll-mother presses her ear to this doll's breast, she can hear a heartbeat.

Beamed to achieving manual dexterity is the Teach 'n Play doll.

A Busy Baby series includes a doll that rides a velocipede and another that inflates a balloon, both with the aid of a C battery.

There's a new walking doll who can be juggled into talking, giggling and moving her head from side to side. This one uses a D battery.

Another talented baby waves her arms when a whistle is blown.

Baby Knew-It-All jumps with joy or shakes her head when pictures are shown on a magic slate.

Alongside the innovative dolls there are plenty of the old favorites to stir nostalgic thoughts for grandmothers and mothers. But even here, there are innovations.

Raggedy Ann, the classic, cuddly rag doll, appears in a mini version under this year's Christmas tree. It's two inches tall and comes in the clear plastic handle of a new Raggedy Ann umbrella.

The doll can be taken out of the handle and worn like a charm.

In the fashion category, there are a number of novelties. For instance, Beautiful Chrissy has settable hair that grows, right down to her toes.

Dolls of all sorts are presented in ethnically-correct black versions.

**Summery Gifts Can Cool Family**

Air conditioning. Who needs it — or at least, who thinks of it — in December?

Thoughts of the hot, sweltering days in July and August can bring to mind the clear, refreshing advantages of air conditioning, and inspire the Christmas gift of a room air conditioner.

For instance, a unit in the bedroom makes a great gift for the teenager in the family. One for Mom's kitchen lets her prepare meals in comfort, on summer days. A larger unit in the living room or den is something the entire family can enjoy.

A real surprise for Santa (aka Dad) might be to buy him an air conditioner, as gift from the entire family. Why not have a real cool Pop, all year long?

Christmas is an especially good time to buy room air conditioners, since they usually cost less at this time of year — good news for Santa.

**ANIMALS GROW**

Stuffed animals are growing bigger. The 1969 Yule array features playmate-sized stuffed animals in greater variety, along with unusual — even bizarre — designs to please young collectors.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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1. Long quilted robe by Fifth Avenue Robes. High colors capture all the warmth of Christmas. 2249, sizes small, medium, large. \$30

2. Fifth Avenue Robes. 2245: The short look in a beautiful print for career or school. Easy care fabrics in sizes 8 through 16. \$25

3. Fifth Avenue Robes 2242. Beautiful variegated green or pink will add to the excitement of the season. Sizes 8 through 16. \$25

4. Evelyn Pearson style 913. Quilted cocacy, day-and-night-ied to perfection and grace. Sweep of nylon tricot quilted with polyester. Red or green in sizes S-M-L. \$25

5. Fifth Avenue. 2240: Holiday at home entertaining robe. Velveteen top with quilted floral print skirt. Sizes 6 through 14. \$40

6. 2432: Komar robe and gown of tricot nylon. Easy care, exciting way to say "Merry Christmas." Green, pink. \$15.

7. Komar's 2412: nylon tricot shortie gown with bikini to match. Frilly, lace trimmed. Small, medium, large. \$8

8. Beautiful flowing Pagnol set. Nylon tricot with bodice of lace. Long sleeve, full cuff. Pink and sky blue. \$25



Use Your Paris Charge Plate to help Wrap This Christmas Up Early



## New Trends In Clothing Give Him Fashion, Luxury

Christmas is the time to put some fresh fashion in a man's life. And it isn't the time to play it safe by buying him a gift "just like the one he has in his closet."

So says the Men's Fashion Association, which offers some shopping tips for Santa's helpers, with the latest men's fashions in mind.

A new sweater is an ideal gift item, and this year sees the return of the colorful argyle and the trim sweater vest, usually sleeveless. If Dad's post-holiday plans include a cruise, a good idea may be a light-colored, lightweight sweater.

Giving Dad a tie? It's wise to check through his wardrobe and gear the tie to his suits and jackets — gold tie for a blue suit, red or brown tie for a brown suit, for instance.

There may be good time to update his fashion image, with some of the new four-inch-wide ties.

Scarves won't be replacing ties, but they do make fine gifts for a sporty look. Apache scarves are knotted tightly around the neck, while longer scarves are tied loosely and extend to the waist.

If he likes to wear blazers, an ascot can complete his look. If Dad's shirt wardrobe is in the doldrums, Christmas is the opportunity to do something about it. Shirts with the new long pointed collars may please his fancy.

Is he traditionally a solid color shirt man? A subtle mini-check could make a pleasant change. Or perhaps he's ready to try the season's newest idea — bold, wide-track stripes.

Coordinated silk pocket squares make happy additions to gift packages of shirts and ties.

Since life is getting more casual, clothes for at-home wear are becoming more popular. Body shirts, long silk ties, chain belts and — for the really daring Dad — knit jump suits are among the gift ideas here.

Looking for something a bit more practical in the at-home idea? A new robe might be the answer. No doubt, Dad has a well-worn Terry or flannel robe, but the new long, silk robes in wrap-around kimono style could put luxury in his life.

His waist size is known, belts may be gifted. Some belts are reversible — black on one side, brown on the other — for two-in-one giving. Trend toward wider belts might also be noted when making gifts selections.

To keep a man warm and give of gloves. Many leather gloves are lined, thereby providing extra warmth.

Two pairs of gloves — one for dress wear and a heavy-duty pair for sport — can double Dad's delight.

Argyle socks to match his new sweater offer yet another accessories-gift inspiration.

For the man on the list whose sizes are unknown, grooming products are a good gift possibility. There are handsome sets that include cologne, soap, deodorant and hair tonic, in kits.



DREAMS OF CHRISTMAS romance come true, when he "surprises" her with an engagement diamond, hanging from the tree but soon to ornament her hand. Shape of her hand should be his guide in selecting a flattering ring. The round diamond, shown here, is the most popular cut for engagement diamonds, and looks well on any shape of hand.

## New Cameras Now Ready For Gifting Give Youngsters An "Instamatic" Edge

There is a great opportunity for successful gifting to be found among the line-up of new cameras on display in the photo shops this Christmas. This holds true for movie cameras as well as for still cameras.

Outstanding this year as the result of extension by Eastman Kodak of its trend setting line of Instamatics, first introduced in 1963, are new models at both ends of the Christmas budget scale.

Newest is the Instamatic Model 44, a fixed focus camera incorporating basic principles of the system, to sell for less than \$10, which means the opportunity for perfecting gifting especially for the youngsters.

New also is a black satin finished single lens reflex unit which practically all of the unique, easy-operational Instamatic features have been incorporated, plus provision for interchangeability of lenses, obviously a model for the more serious amateur.

Easy loading of film by means of drop-in cartridges, automatic exposure control and built-in provisions for use of flashcubes, all of which have done so much to help the less skilled photographer make good pictures, have swept the industry.

Practically all camera manufacturers, foreign as well as domestic, are now showing a wide variety of models incorporating these features. And this goes for movie cameras as well.

The many versions include models within the scope of just about anyone's gift giving budget.

Notable is the almost completely automatic 814 Instamatic.

For the dedicated amateur photographer, think in terms of the precision made cameras, with interchangeable lenses, if your budget will allow.

Just about everyone, these days, is interested in the Polaroids which produce color prints within a minute or so, and black and white prints in seconds right after the picture is shot. They, too, now come in budget priced models.

Many Idahoans Seem Unaware Of New State Code

BOISE (UPI) — Despite public hearings and publicity in the news media it appears the average citizen is unaware of efforts to amend the State Constitution.

A survey of 300 voting-age residents of the state showed that four out of five questioned did not know about the proposed new constitution for the state.

fully self contained model and perfect gift for vacation time travelers. One can hardly miss with this unit.

Choice of a camera should be made in direct relation to the age and personality of the one to receive the gift, and in relation to his photographic sophistication.

For the dedicated amateur photographer, think in terms of the precision made cameras, with interchangeable lenses, if your budget will allow.

AIRLIFT ENDS TUNIS — (UPI) — Floodwaters from 48 hours of heavy rain inundated the airport of the coastal city of Sfax and forced an end to an airlift of supplies to the isolated city.

The Tunisian government said today More than 500 persons have died and 100,000 are homeless in weeks of flooding in Tunisia.



PRACTICAL yet handsome gift for the man of the house might be a desk to create a private home office.

## Santa Calls For Early Wrapping

Early shopping isn't enough. So says Santa, who points out that this message, "Wrap up this Christmas early," should be taken literally. All those gift packages — to tuck into a stocking, place under a tree or mail across the miles — need to be wrapped up early.

The wrappings, from paper, ribbon and other ties to tags and trim, are ready now in colorful and color-coordinated array at local stores.

To aid Christmas shoppers in choosing the right ribbon and trim to go with favorite wrapping papers, some of the new gift wrap ensembles feature paper, ribbon, tags and trim, all in the same package.

Other wrappings are designed to coordinate with several choice of ribbon, yarn and tags.

The diversity of colors and designs is great, and even parcel, post wraps take on a new look this year. The plain brown wrapping is decorated with red bells and bows or green Yule trees.

After an early selection of appropriate wrappings, it then remains for gifts shoppers to organize the wrap-up.



IT'S COOKOUT time year-round with gifts of broiling equipment, such as this broiler-rotisserie, to be used outdoors or in.



CLOCKS FOR KIDS provide bright, new ways to learn to tell time. Here is just one of many happy-faced clocks for Christmas giving.



EASY CARPET care can be born with gift of a canister vacuum cleaner. Lock-in attachments make for easy storing.



HIS SPIRITS SOAR when Christmas brings jewelry gifts such as cufflinks, rings, desk clocks, sterling bar sets for his personal pleasure or social success.

## Arctic Air Ices Much Of Nation

Chilly Arctic air blanketed a broad area from the Rockies to New England and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico early today. Freezing temperatures dipped south to the Texas Panhandle.

Scattered frosts dotted the Ohio Valley, parts of Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

Snow flurries were scattered across the Great Lakes to the northern Appalachians. Showers extended southward down the Atlantic states to Florida and rain lingered in the Southern Plains and the Far Northwest.

Warm weather held sway in the Southwest and from Florida to the Carolina coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 16 at Aberdeen, S.D., to 77 at Miami, Fla. and Brownsville, Tex.

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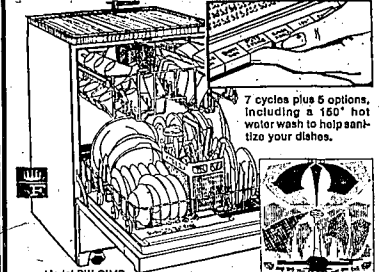
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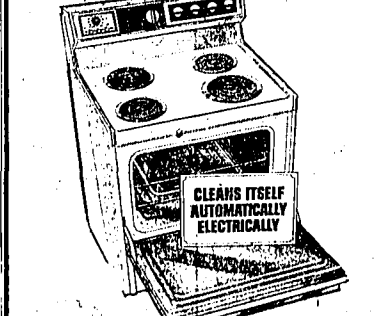
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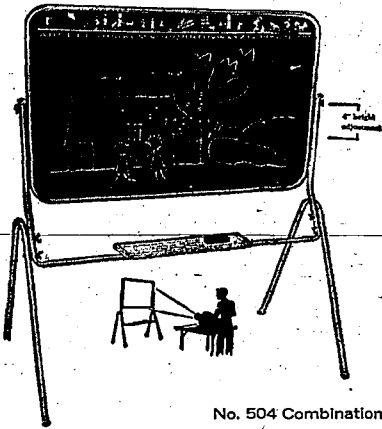
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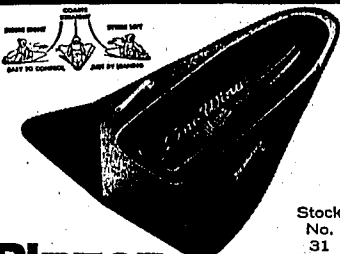
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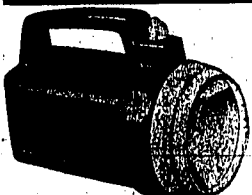
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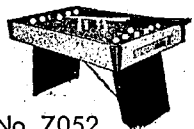
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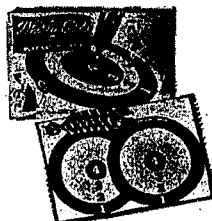
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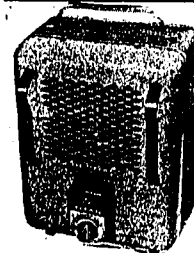
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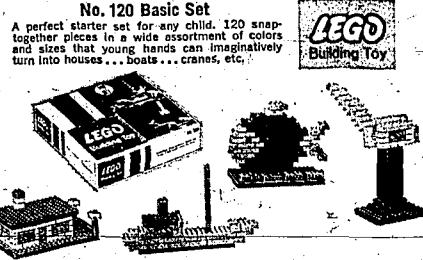
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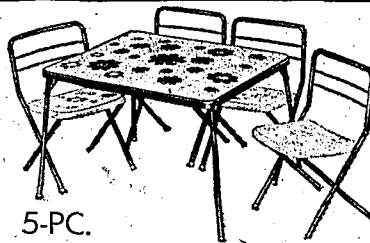


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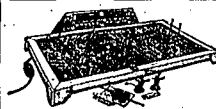
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## Look To Bookshelves For Gifts Sure To Bring Joy

"Look to the bookshelves for gifted ideas sure to bring joy to many on the Christmas list. The wonderful world of books, passing the interests, aspirations of one and all. Wonderment found in books expands fields of knowledge, imagination for youngsters and the young in heart.

Worthy gifts indeed are the portrait of exciting and cutting volumes, brightly jacketed and ready for reading, that await selection by Santa's helpers. Best of all, the serenity and relaxation implicit in the act of reading is a precious gift bestowed along with the book, itself.

Santa's books for Christmas '69 are varied and many. Let personal interest be guide to selection. Some suggestions are: On Christmas Day — First Carols to Play and Sing, selected and arranged by Mervyn Horder (Macmillan, \$3.95). A Christmas songbook of traditional and lesser known carols with easy-to-read musical accompaniment that children can play. Illustrated in full color.

Each lavishly illustrated 180-page book covers a single significant period in history: "Cradle of Civilization," "Imperial

of Rome," "Ancient America," "Historic India" and so forth. "The Baseball Encyclopedia" (Macmillan, \$25.00). Complete official record of major league baseball. Definitely an argument-settling gift for buffs.

The International Atlas (Rand McNally, \$29.95). Completely new and distinctive world atlas designed for use and gifted pleasure for arm-chair explorers, students and professional geographers.

Created in cooperation with international geographers and cartographers, this monumental 558-page work features 334 pages of full-color maps, charts, photographs.

Great Game Animals of the World, by Russell Barnett Aiken (Macmillan, \$17.95). This magnificent pictorial record of close-ups of animals of Africa, Asia, Europe, North and South America, and the Arctic regions includes many rarely photographed. Could be gift-perfect for animal lovers and camera bugs.

Book of Fortune Telling, by Sybil Leek (Macmillan, \$6.95). A witty guide to most prevalent forms of fortune-telling today, from tea leaves to Tarot cards to I Ching. Might just be "the" gift for all sophisticates on list.

The Great Ages of Man (Time-Life Books; 21 volumes each, \$6.95). Helping us understand ourselves, our own society better because we are familiar with its roots is the purpose of this series that has family gift appeal.

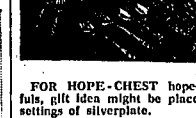
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TO SPARK GIFT giving and receiving are fashion jewelry ideas such as bracelets, earrings and pins. These combine gold and crystal.



THOUGHTFUL GIFTS for the bride-to-be are additions to her set of sterling plate or cake server is just one of many sterling ideas.

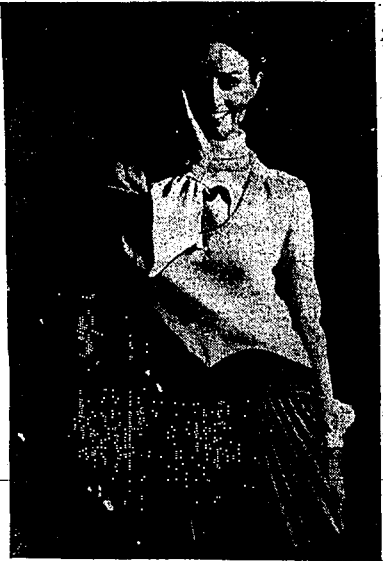


FOR HOPE-CHEST hopefuls, gift idea might be place settings of silverplate.



A 31-year-old Buhl man was arrested Monday night by Twin Falls City Police and charged with disorderly conduct by prowling.

Officers said LeRoy McNeil was arrested after a citizen in downtown Twin Falls reported a prowler.



LIGHTING UP a happy face on Christmas morning are gifts of cultured pearls. Suggestion here is a necklace, but there are many jewelry gifts that feature cultured pearls — rings, pins, bracelets and earrings, to please her personal taste.

## Jewelry Treasures Bring Pleasure That Lasts, Lasts

Gifts that give pleasure long after the gift wrap is off are those chosen to be a little bit special — chosen, too, because they're beautiful, practical, long-lasting.

One well-known source for such gifts is the jewelry store, and this year's Christmas display at the jeweler's sparkles with treasures for all, rightes the Jewelry Industry Council.

For women, fashion jewelry is drenched in color, bold in design. In precious jewelry,

stone-studded bracelets can wrap her wrist in enchantment, while necklaces and pendants sculptured to adorn her throat.

The selection of men's cufflinks is wide in motif and style. Distinguished rings, smoking accessories, monogrammed belt buckles, wallets and key rings — these are just a few gift suggestions to please a man.

Watches, always a happy gift choice, come in designs to suit not only every person but every occasion.

In watches of all types, dials make news this Christmas. Colored enamel faces and semi-precious stones on cases bring some cheer to time in blue and green. Dial markers, too, are dashed with extra color.

For teenage guys, a sporty watch might be a real "in" thing. Giftworthy, too, are silver identification bracelets and gold pen and pencil sets.

A watch, cultured pearl ring or cameo pin — these are fine jewelry gifts to be cherished by the teen girl. Her penchant for pendants, charms, pins and rings leads to still other inspirations for the gifts shopper.

Even baby might ooze and grow over gifts such as a gold locket, a silver identification bracelet or other gifts glistening in silver — rattles, porringers, cups, brush and comb sets, silver-belted toothbrushes.

For little girls, there are gold bangle bracelets, silver bangles, pendants and, for St. Nick's return visits, a pearl necklace that can grow with every Christmas.

Silver for mother gleams in holloware — candelabra, trays and bowls, dresser accessories. The young hope-chest hopeful, too, appreciates gifts of holloware and sterling silver flatware.

Dad might appreciate silver bar accessories — ice buckets, cordial sets, shakers — or pocket accessories, lighters, cigarette cases that can be personalized to the right answer, to Spartans receive their share of timely attention, with a host of sports watches, for a host of hobbyists.

Jewelry Okay

When Santa's helpers don't know his size, jewelry can be the right answer, to fashionable gifting.

Cufflinks and tin bars often come packaged together. Trend in cufflinks is toward small ones, often in enamel or silver.

Large colorful tie tucks go with the right answer, to fashionable gifting.

Masculine rings are stone-set with cat's eye, tiger's eye, quartz, Wyoming jade, lapis lazuli, amethysts, and others.

Wildish one-and-a-half to two-inch leather belts to black sweater and skirt, or pants and shirt, are among these lady-pleasers.

For after-dark hours, bejeweled belts of embossed or patterned leather turn on under dim lights.

Hayride Held

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RINGING with charm, Yule gifts deck her with circles of brushed, beach gold.

## Accessories Ideal For Yule Gifts

To make her Christmas and her costume coordination — complete this year, Santa plans to arrive with leather accessories.

Current holiday collections boast gloves, bags and belts enough to suit of any type of outfit. For every well-dressed woman, reports Leather Industries of America.

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MRS. CLAUS is giving Santa a timely gift—and out of the stocking comes a new no-winding electric watch. This one has a luminous dial. At right Mrs. Claus wears his gift to her—a feminine version of the electric watch.



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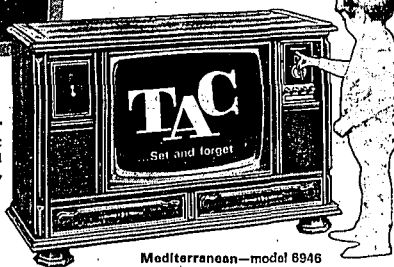
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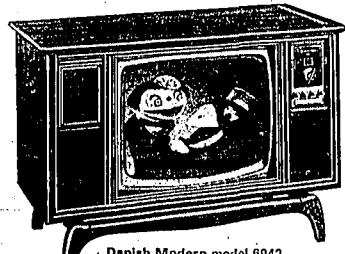
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## Watches TO GIVE AT CHRISTMAS

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PLEASANT DREAMS for him begin with gifts of cozy pajamas.

### Slippers Are Pleasing To Whole Family

Home is the one place where the whole family is comfortable and relaxed, and it's only natural to wear the kind of clothes that look and feel right for the part. That's why slippers for everyone from grandparents to pre-schoolers make appreciated gifts for family giving.

Slipper styles are no longer limited to merely bedroom-slipper types; many are designed to serve as multi-purpose at-home shoes, reports Leather Industries of America.

If she enjoys dressing up at home with beautiful robes and hostess gowns, slipper gifts to coordinate with her at-home wardrobe are in order. Sandals, mules and pretty booties are among choices.

Jewels or fur, dainty blind-ribbon trim give this season's leather slippers added glamor.

Neat tailored types in durable leathers make practical gifts because of the constant usage they receive. Newest slippers in durable glove, brushed, smooth and embossed leathers sport hardware or stitching themes.

In styling, they may be slip-on or moccasin types, sandal or boot with "flaps" or cut at sides. Many of these styles are available with the winter "plus" of warm shearing lining.

Slipper news for men centers around leather opera slippers, boots and cross-over sandals. Opera slippers sport contrasting hand or braided trim and high-cut fronts.

More casual slipper favorites for men are Indian moccasins, with tassels and hand sewn leather laces, chukkas, backless mules, and sandals.

For the cookies-and-milk contingent, slippers decorated with ducks, bunnies or other animals, Indian fringe or beading, or leather imprinted a leopard or zebra make cozy camp-arounds and a p.p.p. Christmas stocking stuffers. Shearing lines these slippers.

The older kids are partial to leather slippers with a grown-up look — but not too adult. Best of all, they like them to show off shiny brass, moccasin or boot styling, and for girls, prissy flat bows or buckles.

The traveler — man, woman or child — who packs a tight suitcase will surely appreciate soft folding slippers. Most of these styles have the same trim found on nonfolding slippers — including buckles, bows and beading.

### Cabinets Can Complement

Realistic sound and color reproduction show up in the pack of Christmas gifts this holiday time.

Authentic fine furniture design, in cabinetry for consoles, in a plus, that's due to be delivered, along with TV sets, stereo sets and complete home entertainment centers.

Big-screen color television receivers offer a wide variety of styles to complement any decorating scheme.

**LEATHER**  
Supple leather apparel makes gift idea with fashion note for a special woman on the list.



SURPRISE SANTA with a check or solids, new styles make for fashionable gifts. Here, he unwraps a three-button model with wide flap pockets, extra "ticket" pocket.

### Fashion Leads With Wide Array For Yule Delight

'Tis the season to be jolly but there could be a few frowns on Santa's brow.

When it comes to shopping for the women on his list, every Santa may be a bit perplexed about what to get his wife, mother, daughter, grandmother, aunts and cousins.

Each year, there is a larger selection of gifts to choose from. Each year, it seems, he just can't decide what to get for her.

To put the holiday in the right spirit, and make gifts giving easier, Santa can benefit by starting to shop early, and by taking time to think about what she really wants.

She has probably dropped fashion gift hints, as casually as she could. Santa, being the detective, will lend an ear to all hints.

The top of the gifts list, of course, is fur — coats, jackets, stoles and capes. Scarves, hats, mufflers, collars, too — she'll thank Santa every time she wears her fur gift.

Homemaker? Student? Career girl? All women like to build up their wardrobe of separates. Gifts of sweaters, blouses, skirts, and pants can add to the looks a woman craves for herself, by mixing and matching.

Is she a snuggle-bug? Santa might gift her with loungewear that can warm her with comfort and flatter her with smart styling.

Robes, culottes, jumpsuits and other loungewear are desirable.

FOR CAR BUG  
For the car bug the gift selections should be geared to safety and convenience. Emergency lights, tape decks, color film, Indian blankets are just some of the many suggestions.

Soft blowing lingerie could be every gal's dream. Waltz or full-length gowns are welcomed, and peignoir sets are ready to decorate Christmas morning.

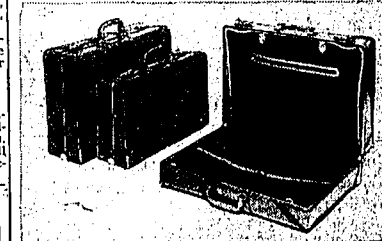
Accessories? Any and every woman finds these a gifted addition to her wardrobe — handbags, gloves, scarves, belts, fashion jewelry and more.

Where sizes are involved, it's wise for Santa to check size tags on her personal belongings, or to ask her best friend for the needed information. At her favorite stores, sales people can be helpful.

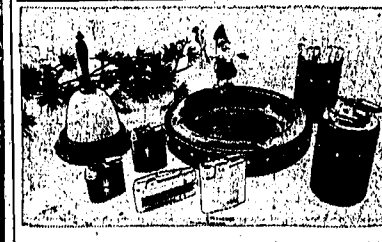
Toppings for her are hats and caps, snugs to keep out the cold weather and colorful for that fashion touch. Skier? Santa might touch a knitted head-warmer that doubles as a face mask for those nippy, windy slopes.

Everyone knows that two heads are better than one — that's why she needs at least two hairdos, her own and a wig. The wig — or a hairpiece — might be Santa's special gift to her.

If Santa needs help for stocking fillers, he can turn on his imagination, and discover that cosmetics, perfume, and beauty aids of all sorts are just a few of the little things to make her appreciate him.



FOR SANTAS on the move, matched leather luggage is a gift that lets the thoughtfulness of the giver go with him, everywhere he travels.



LIGHTING UP the season are gifts for him and her. Table lighters, pocket lighters and other smoking accessories might make good stuffers for grown-up stockings. Lighters shown are butane-powered.



PERSONAL LEATHER goods for him are gifts ready to win warm thanks. Leather-cased mugs, bottle case and ice bucket, desk accessories — such as bookends, calendar pads, pen sets — offer gifted ideas.



Just a quiet, soft, gentle reminder that Christmas is only 46 shopping days away!

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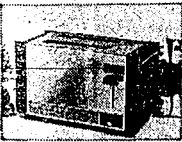
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**WIDE-EYED** with excitement—that's the mood of youngsters under the Christmas tree. The mood spreads to all the family, and is captured in photos. Youngster shown here has received an instant-loading camera for Christmas.



**TOASTER TAKES** a new turn for Christmas giving. Keep-warm model does just that—keeps toast warm till it's time to eat, a busy-morning convenience.



**SOMETHING** for dad is an all-steel vacuum bottle that he can take along on camping, hunting and fishing trips.

## Photographic Gifts Will Go To Work Promptly To Picture Christmas Joys

You can pretty well bank on it! The gift of a new camera means that the one lucky enough to get it on Christmas morning will start putting it to use immediately. And this will certainly be the case whether the gift is a still camera or a movie camera.

There's just no doubt about it. Comes Christmas morning, what better occasion for picture making than this, with the family gathered around the tree, glorifying over the gifts Santa has brought them.

But be forewarned: Remember when giving a camera as a Christmas gift to make sure that it is accompanied by what is essential for doing its work promptly.

In the first place, film will be needed. Without film no picture can be captured by any camera. Remember also that it is the film, not the camera, that determines whether you will get color pictures or pictures in black and white. Be sure to tell the photo store man which you want. He will help you select the right film.

It's a good idea to back up the gift of a still camera with a supply of flashcubes. If it's one of the Instamatics you are giving, maybe an electronic flashunit. If your gift is destined to take this accessory. These provide the supplementary lighting when interior conditions require it.

To provide additional lighting for making movies, consider the floodlights specially designed for this purpose to operate right off normal house current.

Actually what has been suggested above in the way of accessories to enhance the picture making ability of the amateur photographer is but an introduction to the wonderful world

of useful gadgets and services that furnish gift ideas, whether you are giving a new camera or not.

When you give color film why not add some pre-paid processing mailers available at all dealers. These yield the picture maker the slides or prints he wants professionally finished.

Go a step further—ask your dealer about the certificates, recently introduced by Kodak which are for use in ordering enlargements of color prints from either slides or Kodachrome film.

Every camera owner should have a gadget bag. The sophisticated amateur who owns a camera with interchangeable lenses, will be thrilled with the gift of another, perhaps a zoom lens—to expand his picture making capabilities. Sets of filters will give greater contrast, ever quality and rendition of color detail; a tripod for use in making long exposures is a good idea. Yes, the list is long, and to choose wisely you'll need the advice of the experts in the camera shops.

Consider—for giving—the advanced amateur darkroom equipment so that he may make his own prints and for the amateur movie maker there are such things as film editing devices.

**DEFENSE CUTBACKS**  
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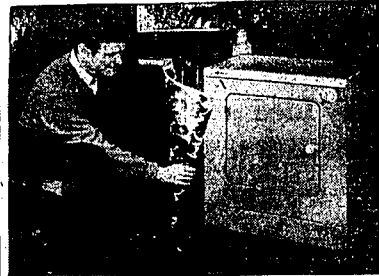
For both the new projection equipment—the automatic projectors for color slides; the new and improved movie projector would make wonderful gifts.



**TOPPING OFF** a Christmas stocking, pocket transistor radio could gift a teenager or dad or mom.



**WHEN SANTA** comes to call, chances are he'll bring educational toys.



**PRACTICAL GIFTS** are welcomed treasures at Christmas, especially when they are gifts that can cut chore time. Automatic clothes dryers save her time and trouble—cut down ironing. Shown here, the Porta-Dryer by Maytag.



**YOUNG MODERNS** find entertaining a pleasure with bright cooking utensils that double as servers. Gift ideas might be electric skillets that "mind the meal," while hostess attends to guests, then provide a colorful serving dish at the table.



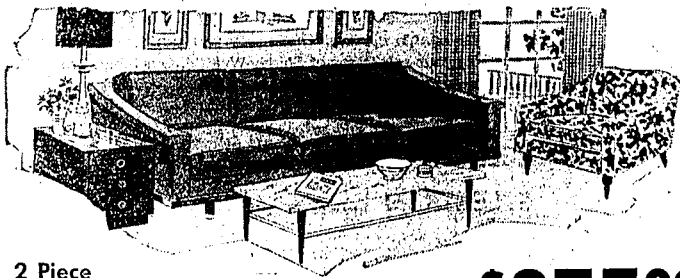
**FREE TIME** is mom's gift when she is presented with a handsome dishwasher, such as this portable model. Counter top of cherry wood is suitable for carving, painting.



**FRESHLY-GROUND** coffee starts Christmas morning nicely—Mini mixer grinds enough coffee for eight cups.

# Layaway Now!

Shop NOW and get Santa off your back and really enjoy this Christmas. Wouldn't it be a wonderful feeling to have it all done and enter into the Christmas season all relaxed? Walker's makes this possible for you. We're putting out bargains and shopping ideas that you can handle by getting started NOW! Come on in! The shopping's fine.



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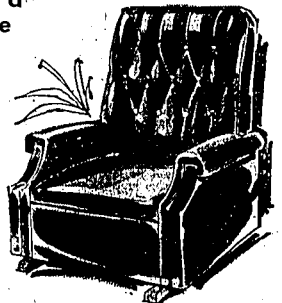
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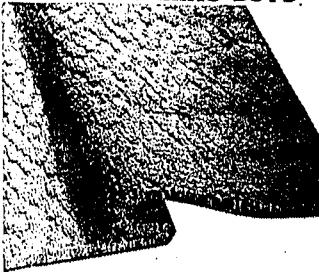
**Always a favorite**

Usually for Dad... but if we know our families someone also tries to get there first. We have a wide selection in a choice of covers and styles. Layaway now... you'll be glad you did.

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One Roll **NYLON**..... **\$7.45** Square Yard

Complete with Pad

Come in — make your choice now and let us have our experts lay it for you before Christmas.

**MAYTAG Port-A-Dryer**

Made by the dependability people for those who only need a small washer. Handles a six pound load. Small, compact. But performs like its bigger models.

**Only \$119.95**

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**Walker's**  
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**You get the "works in a drawer."**

And you get a beautiful choice of cabinets and sizes:

**PRICES START AT \$539.95**



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"The works" are tubeless solid-state mini-circuits that plug-in and out for fast, easy service.

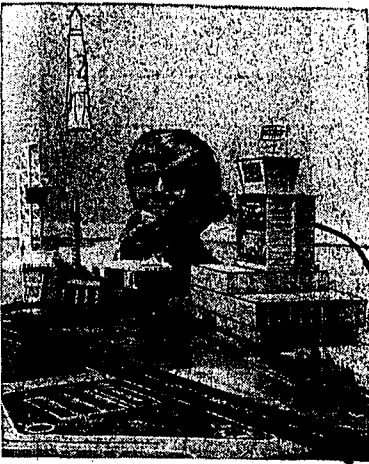
**Quasar Color TV**  
by **MOTOROLA**



This is always a favorite at Christmas time. Every body feels sorry for Mom and they decide on a dishwasher to lighten her daily chore load. Hotpoint dishwashers have no peers... come in and see them... we know Hotpoint will be your choice. Model shown is portable.



**\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
Easy Terms



THREE, TWO, ONE. Blast off for space toys. Space-age toys give kids a glimpse of what happens when astronauts leave the earth's atmosphere. Voice-control astronaut base actually launches spring-loaded missile. It includes electro-phon headset, rocket carrier, helicopter and operations area.

### Playthings Copy Real Life Activities With Reality

From building things with real tools to baking cakes and washing dishes, from operating helicopters and spacecraft to launching missiles from an Astronaut Base or a Missile Defense Pad, people's real life activities on the contemporary scene inspire the 1969 wonderful world of toys for today's alert youngsters.

Predictably, there is a crop of toys keyed to Space Age explorations, including models of space bases, the U.S. Apollo-Saturn spacecraft, a lunar space ball and three-stage rockets. Even Snoopy has an astronaut space suit this Xmas season, plus a host of other vehicle and track toys await Santa's selection and delivery.

**Resentful**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An unidentified former auto owner apparently didn't take kindly to having his car repossessed.

Mike Wilson of Hollywood, who bought the car, discovered a pint bottle containing buckshot, a plastic explosive and a blasting cap in the trunk. The bomb was dismantled by a policeman.

Ordinary electric light bulbs operate an array of toys for homemaking-oriented play. Young cooks can do their baking in the Betty Crocker Easy Bake Oven, while both Junior and Sister might enjoy making short-order treats—hamburgers, frank's, milk shakes—at the Big Burger Grill.

For cleaning up, there's a



PLAYING HOUSE in miniature can mean hours of imaginative fun for youngsters. Play family house for pre-schoolers is self-contained, converting into a carrying case. House comes with play family, furniture, car and garage.



YOUNG WORLD becomes a stage when entertainment gifts go under the tree. Kiddie Comedy Theater, starring the Kiddie Comedians, operates with literally no strings attached. Hand-controlled Silly Six create puppet-like action. A play-along record offers songs, stories for the plays.

### Smiling Youngsters, Easy To Please, Await Special Surprises On Christmas

The easiest people to please on Christmas morning are smiling tots, whose joy is obvious even before they unwrap the gaily-decorated packages.

To thrill them even more this season are creative toys, fun to play and pretend with.

For the pre-school set there's a climbing choo-choo that goes up and down a take-apart bridge.

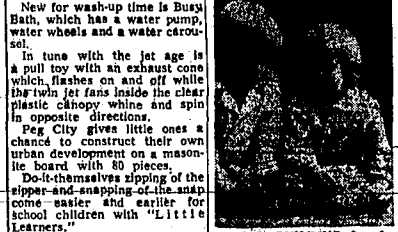
Inspired by the frequency of family moves, perhaps, is a new four-room Play Family House with furniture which converts into storage units and a carrying case.

New for wash-up time is Busy Bath, which has a water pump, water wheels and a water carousel.

In tune with the jet age is a pull toy with an exhaust cone which flashes on and off while the twin jet fans inside the clear plastic canopy whine and spin in opposite directions.

Peg City gives little ones a chance to construct their own urban development on a masonite board with 80 pieces.

Do-it-themselves zipping of the zipper-and-snapping-of-the-strap come easier and earlier for school children with "Little Learners."



WORD-BUILDING fun for everyone is the object of Lok-Letters. Aluminum letters interlock in strips from right to left.

Chubby Cub, one of the new pull toys, lurches, lunges, tosses and waddles as he galumphs along his merry way, but never loses his balance and smiles all the while.

Kikiki, a new concept in building sets, has brightly colored pieces which snap together easily and form a variety of things from a jeep to a giraffe.

A rhythm train strikes up four different tunes as it rolls down a track, operating on a C battery.

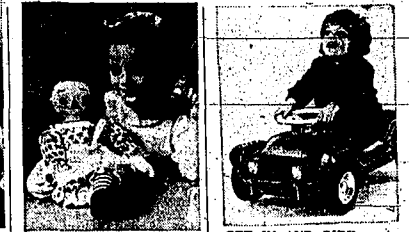
Such toys as kindergarten blocks can be used and enjoyed by youngsters at their own level of development.

For the youngest pre-schooler, mobiles to hang from his crib come in colorful variety, often with musical embellishment—for instance, Nursery Pets, a group of brightly-hued animal shapes that gyrate under a canopy, while a music box plays cheerful tunes.

His Majesty, baby, may also be gifted with the Peek-a-View, a device which presents a series of colored pictures to baby as he pulls on a ring.



NOW HE CAN have his own school bus that really runs. Tricky Busy School Bus is off, complete with passengers, at the foot of a whistle.



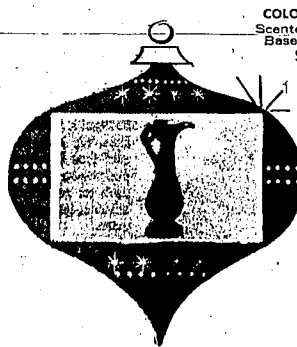
IN THE FAMILY of Raggedy Ann dolls are the classic version, left, and a new-for-Christmas micro-mini doll, in the handle of a child's umbrella.



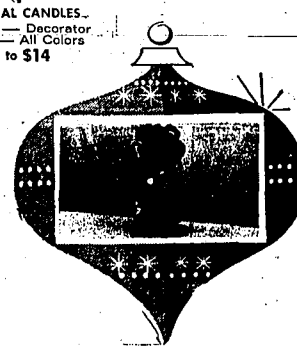
IT'S A SISTER act! Flatsy, a flat, miniature doll, is joined by Baby Flatsy, in a Sister Set. Both dolls are wearable and poseable. By Ideal.

Your **ID** Store Twin Falls

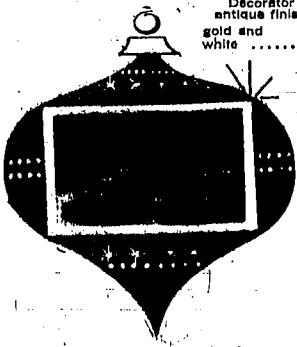
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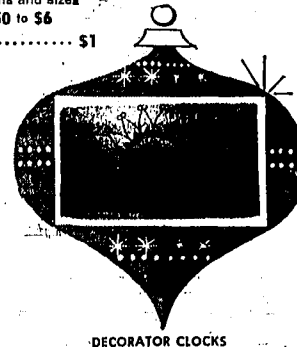
**LARGE PITCHER VASE**  
Decorator ceramic in antique finishes of green, gold and white ..... \$21



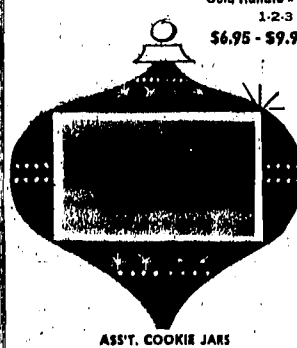
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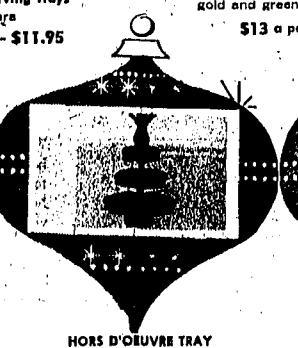
**WALL DECORATORS**  
Owls of ceramic in gold and green antique. \$13 a pair



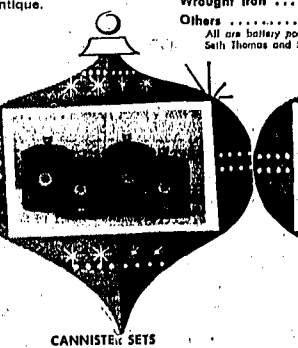
**DECORATOR CLOCKS**  
Beautiful Wrought Iron .... \$32.50  
Others ..... from \$20  
All are battery powered by Seth Thomas and Sunbeam.



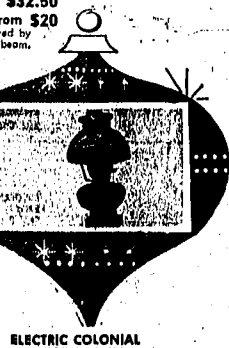
**ASS'T. COOKIE JARS**  
Novelty designs in all shapes.  
Bear \$7 Drum Major \$10  
Other styles ..... from \$6



**HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY**  
3 1/2" Monkey pod Wood hand Carved in the Philippines.  
Large (shown) ..... \$39.95  
Small ..... \$29.95



**CANNISTER SETS**  
4 piece hand-painted decorated from Trousseau Craft ceramic pottery  
Set of 4 ..... \$20.00  
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**ELECTRIC COLONIAL DESIGN LAMP**  
Curtain & base on Milk Glass in replica of colonial oil lamps  
\$12.95

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**

### Sporting Gifts Please Special Man



Want to really please Santa this year, at gift-giving time? One sure way to start the new year off on the right foot is to encourage him in his sporting activity.

Every Santa has some special sporting interest and the right gifts, given to him by that someone special, will mean a little extra each time he uses them.

For the fishing bug there are all kinds of ideas. Lures, tackle boxes, nylon line, sinkers, fish knives, and official catch measures are all a big catch for him.

The outdoorsman can use many items. Check his gear and see what is beginning to show signs of wear or is well patched. This may give some valuable hints as to what he needs.

One word of caution. Don't throw anything out, let him do it. This saves hours of debate when he goes looking for that old beat-up favorite.

This man of the wilds always use hunting gear, a new rifle, cartridges, a more powerful scope, hunting jacket, sleeping bag, easy to erect tents, gaiters, as well as all the novel accessories he may be hinting at.

It would be good to shop in a few hunting supply departments or stores first, to compare selection and prices.

For the man who spends his time on the greens, not mowing the lawn but hitting around golf balls, Christmas is a time to fill out his outfit. New golf balls, a cart, club covers, tees, latest multi-club bag with room for just about any accessory he cares to bring along, practice net, practice balls, and of course new pro clubs are likely to score with any greens-minded Santa.

For the Santa - of the slopes, the selection is as wide as a mountain. Ski wear of all sorts, goggles, gloves, poles, boots and skis are among the things he needs to help his scussing.

Since most sporting interests are better when shared, a new world of joint interest may lie ahead, for Santa and his favorite helper.

If none of the above suggestions have helped in the selection of some sporting ideas for Santa, then why not start him on some new sport—bowling for instance. Bowling bag, shoes, ball, glove, as well as towel and shirt make his Christmas a 300 game.

Tennis is a good sport for the athletically-minded man, and gifts can start him on the way.

Horseshoes are fun, and all that is needed is enough room for the stakes to be set up.

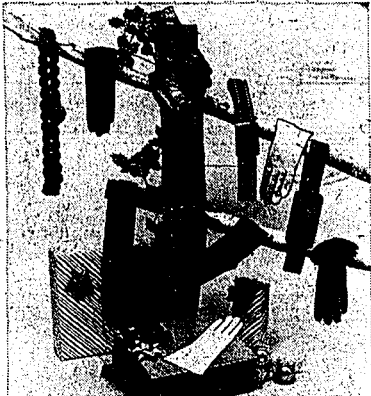
### Linens Lively

White Christmas? It's still traditional.

Gifts of linens, however, veer away from white to the reds, greens and other colors of Christmas. Vivid solids, geometric prints and plaids, large floral prints and pale pastels in new bed linens.

Linens for the bath, always colorfully-minded, widen their variety of colors and designs, in the gift array this holiday season.

Bedspreads and other covers trend toward a bright Christmas. They're designed to be given along with a proper report on "Wood River Winter Shed Development."



BELTED AND GLOVED in leather gifts is a nice way to be. Santa might take a hint from accessory ideas for Christmas—shortie and eight-button gloves, dress and casual belts.



SHEER LEGGY luxury is mood of hostelry for smooth beginning of wardrobe. Quilted robes make leisure hours a pleasure. Both make fashionable gifts.



ON MANY a night after Christmas, gifts of loungewear can brighten her home life. Suggested here is a pants duo, in paisley-print voile glided with gold.

### Her Hand Is Guide For Right Ring

For the young man planning to "surprise" his girl with an engagement diamond this

Christmas, it's important to know diamonds — but he also has to know his girl. Does she insist on the best? If she does, the choice might be a small flawless diamond, icy white.

But if she's a practical gal who balances quantity with

quality, a larger diamond at the same price is just as beautiful with a few natural imperfections and perhaps a tinge of color.

Does she prefer the tailored look? If so, she'll prefer her diamond in a classic four-prong setting, simple and lovely.

If she likes frills and lace, she'll like the "illusion" mounting, where the blaze of metal

blends with the stone's brilliance (and—makes it—look—larger). She'll like other, more ornate settings, too.

He's held her hand — but what kind of hand is it? If she has slender tapered fingers, she'll like the marquise diamond, which looks like a boat with points at each end.

Does she have long fingers — hand, and in fact it is the most popular cut for engagement rings.

The qualities of a diamond — carat weight, cut, clarity and color — determine the price. A reputable jeweler is a diamond expert, who will be happy to explain gradations in color and cut. This is right for every



LEATHER IN SANTA'S pack might be a beautiful suede coat. This one is single-breasted, boasts stitching detail, back belt and jewel buttons.



BEAUTY BATH is treasured gift for her, especially when oil is packaged in capsules that look like pearls.

MEETING SET  
SHOSHONE—North Side Communities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe here.



WOMEN ENJOY gifts of something to wear. Super Santas give handbags and holiday separates.



SEPARATES PLEASE as fashionable gifts—jumpers and turtlenecks, for instance.

## KRENGEL'S THE EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT

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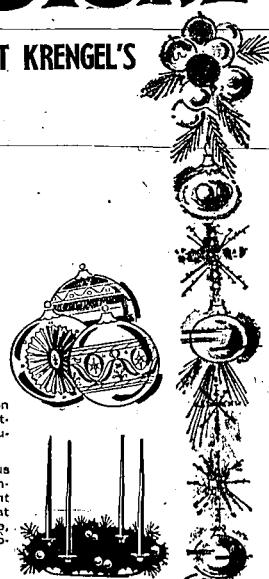
everything for your CHRISTMAS TREE



Krengel's has the most exciting news to come to Magic Valley in a long time. We have just received the most beautiful selection of Christmas Home and Tree Decorations you've ever seen. We have the newest and freshest designs in decoration including novelty door talkers, exotic tree decorations such as satin balls, lights of all kinds and colors just to fit every color scheme, replacement lamps for your last year's light sets and many, many more.

Also, we have now in stock a beautiful selection of Christmas and regular candles including scented and plain. Some of these candles have beautiful bases and fixtures and some are plain.

And, we have complete selections of famous name appliances, beautiful glassware and Corning/Pyrax. We have fine ceramics and wrought iron from around the world. Don't forget that Krengel's has world famous Gourmets in Cheese, Candles and other fine foods. Visit Krengel's today for a visit through Christmas land.



## SEW CHRISTMAS UP ... EARLY THIS YEAR!

CHOOSE FROM YOUR FAVORITE KNIT AND WOOL FABRICS FROM SKINNERS

We feature fabrics direct from the most famous Northwest manufacturers of sweaters. You'll be amazed at the variety and unique features of this fabric. We urge you to come in and see for yourself. With the wonderful line of sweater bodies we carry, you can create beautiful sweaters without knitting! See examples and hear how easy it is! We carry trim, patterns, and all other sewing accessories.

Choose from the fine fabrics we carry in stock: DACRON POLYESTER - SHARKSKIN FOR MAKING STRETCH PANTS - SKI PANT FABRIC - WOOL DOUBLE KNIT - OLSON OODLE KNIT - WOOL FLANNEL - NEW! POWER NET GINLE FABRIC.

### THINGS TO MAKE FOR THE FAMILY!

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>MOM</b>  | <b>DAD</b>  |
| LINGERIE FROM NYLON TRICOT KNIT - SWEATERS - KNIT SUITS - SKI PANTS - STRETCH PANTS - KNIT DRESSES. | SKI PANTS - SWEATERS - KNIT UNDERWEAR - SHIRTS OF STRETCH FABRIC - SWEATER SHIRTS.    |
| <b>BROTHER</b>  | <b>SISTER</b>   |
| Stretch SKI PANTS - KNIT UNDERWEAR - SWIM SUITS - SWEATERS - SHIRTS                                 | LINGERIE - SWEATERS - SWIM SUITS in stretch KNIT SUITS - KNIT DRESSES - STRETCH PANTS |

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This year Joe has made a bargain with Kris Krengel and will have his toy department check full of exciting toys. Many famous toy makers lines have been included and their toys for girls and boys will prove to be the best supply in the Valley ... not only will their games and plush toys, but also included are dolls, race sets, infant toys, wheel goods, electric games, ping-pong sets, race cars, models, hobby crafts, doctor/nurse sets, rocking horses, jack-in-the-boxes, jump ropes, electric trains and hundreds of others.

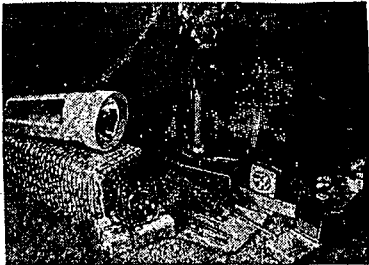
WHEN IT COMES TO TOYS OR CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS CHECK KRENGEL'S FIRST

REMEMBER ... Even our names ring with the sound of Christmas!





**FOR THE HOME** that has everything, Santa's choice might be something different. Home gifts abound in different ideas—among them, the "Baggie," squishable seating which can also be propped up in chair shape.



**LIGHT ON THE** subject of gifting a man arrives with gifts of lanterns and flashlights, in many combinations to please the camper, the sportsman, the home handyman—and any man.



**PRECIOUS THINGS**, large and small, inspire combination gifts such as this mink scarf and trio of fragrances—eau de toilette, bubble bath and hand lotion.



**FASHION IS HER BAG** and a leather handbag for Christmas may be just the thing to please. This shoulder-strap bag is in brown antiqued leather.

## Truth In Lending Act Has Help For Santa Claus

Certainly, Santa and his helpers need cash—or the equivalent. That's why at Christmas-shopping time, many gift givers will head for their nearest full-service bank in search of the needed extra cash in the form of a personal loan.

The recently-enacted Truth in Lending act is a help here, in that the Christmas borrower knows exactly what his loan costs—no hidden charges or credit cards. Finance company or bank loans—actual rates, in every case—are spelled out. Santa's helpers, who plan to borrow if they can,

## Old Blends With New In Yule Kitchen

Christmas is the time for a gracious blending of the new and the old—gifts as new as tomorrow's traditions as old as Santa Claus. And where is the blend of old and new most welcome? In the kitchen, of course.

The holiday spirit will radiate from an efficient, contemporary kitchen just as captivatingly as it did in the old days when kitchens were big and inefficient. And mother will be more than captivated by the ease of cooking and cleaning up in a modern kitchen.

For good old-fashioned cooking blended with modern working features, the family Santa Claus might consider the gift of a new range with an oven that cleans itself. There are many styles now being manufactured, with either the continuous cleaning (catalytic) or high-heat (pyrolytic) system for removing oven spatters and splatters.

Either type can free Mrs. Santa Claus from that old-fashioned oven cleaning job, and she will cherish Mr. Claus more than ever.

Christmas dinner can feature a blend of the old and the new, too. A menu in the spirit of the traditional holiday dinner, yet different enough to please off-beat appetites, has been planned by Mrs. Ellen Bridges, Home Service Counselor for the American Gas Association.

- Christmas Dinner 1969**
- Hot consommé madrilene with cucumber slice
  - Roasted game hens stuffed with rice
  - Braised celery and onions garnished with pimiento
  - Cranberry mold trimmed with green grapes
  - Green olives, black olives, red radishes
  - Hot rolls and butter
  - Peppermint chiffon pie, tinted green and topped with whipped cream sprinkled with crushed red peppermint candy
  - Coffee

**PLAYING FIREMAN**

For youngsters who like to play firemen, there's a scaled-down bumper which shoots real water from its turret-mounted nozzle.

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



**RELAXING IDEA** for Christmas giving is a recliner chair, a specialty for dad or the whole family. This recliner is covered in black vinyl, with latex foam cushioning. It's styled to complement a contemporary living room.



**PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS** can bring music into the home for years to come. Children learn to play and appreciate music, sharing in family fun of a home music center.

## Santa Claus Says Mail Gifts Early

It's a wise Santa's helper who plans ahead when writing and addressing Christmas cards and letters and wrapping packages, but a wiser one still who members to mail them early enough so that they arrive fully and legibly, with return address—Use of zip codes is important for speediest delivery. A good target date for mailing Christmas cards, letters and packages out of state is Dec. 15—or earlier.

Local greetings should be mailed by Dec. 15—or earlier.

### KEEPING HOUSE

For little girls who like to keep house, there are scaled-down mop, with plastic broom, dry mop and squeeze mop.

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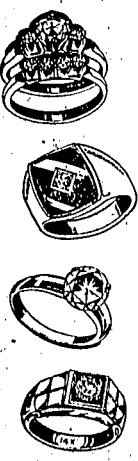
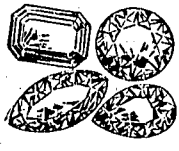
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—Shop Magic Valley's Diamond Headquarters



Lay-away for Christmas now while selections are at their best. Only a small down payment will hold your choice until Christmas.

ON THE KIMBERLY ROAD



# WHY...

## Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's the question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas, the problems become evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same conditions exist in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

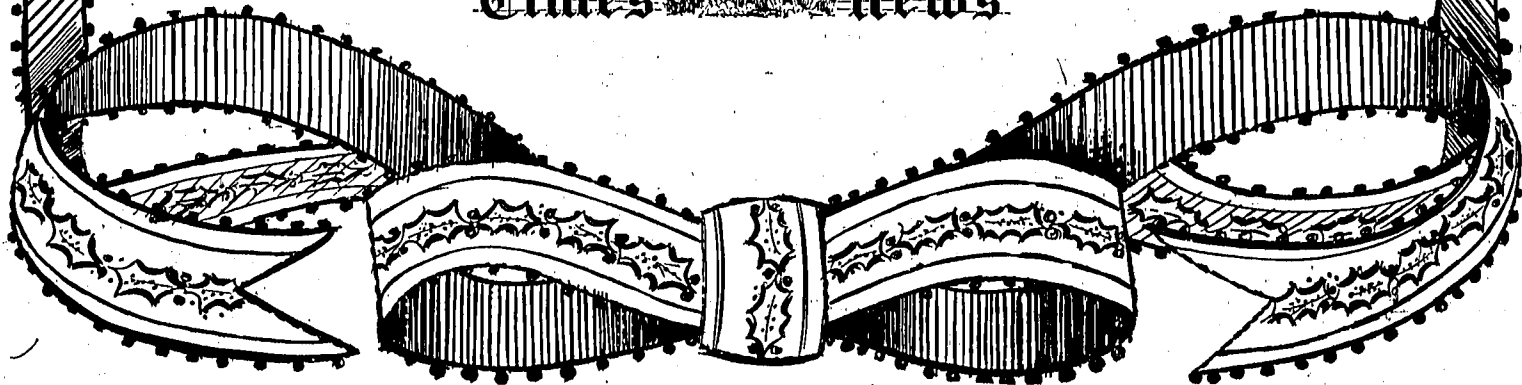
If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees . . . (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Magic Valley) . . . they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then, you would seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their effort to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

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## New Radios Top Gift-Givers' Lists; Offer Models For Tuned-In Crowd

Something special, for somebody special to use and enjoy. That's the kind of gift Santa's helpers are always looking for. And that's why, this holiday season, one word seems to keep cropping up on more and more gift lists.

The word? Radio.



SLIPPER GIFTS in leather, for all the family, rate a welcome at Christmas.



UNUSUAL PACKAGING adds to the delight of receiving fragrances. This golden bird is a perfume compact.



YUMMY CHRISTMAS gifts are lipsticks that look like candies. These reasonable old-fashioned peppermint sticks in a candy-jar package.

Novel, versatile and personal, radios fit special needs and please the tastes of special people.

The novelty comes from the many new forms radios are taking, thanks largely to the development of the transistor. New

### 3 Girls Given Probation For Theft From Bank

BOISE (UPI)—Federal Judge Ray McNichols has put three Caldwell girls on two years' probation for embezzling money from the Caldwell branch of the Idaho First National Bank.

Sandra De Board, 20, Kathleen Omsus, 19, and Carol Bethel, were accused of conspiring to defraud the bank between, on or about July 29 to Sept. 26.

Miss De Board and Miss Omsus were identified as employees of the bank at the time of the alleged theft of \$360. Miss Bethel was listed as unemployed. The three pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges.

**JOB LOSS NOTED**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon is expected to officially announce Wednesday a loss of 150 civilian jobs in Utah resulting from military and defense cutbacks.

mini models are readily portable — versatile indeed. Just a few examples can show why radios are truly personal gifts.

Teen-agers, who popularized the transistorized portable, certainly deserve their own new, personal versions of the pocket portable. Gifted ideas include the "Mini-Swinger," shaped like a mini-size piece of luggage, and the "Billfold" pocket transistor in, predictably, billfold shape.

Extra-special might be a gift that combines AM radio and phone, portable, or cassette recorder and AM-FM radio.

Small fry are Santa's special domain, and radios or radio-phones for them are scaled to size. New this season are just-for-kids clock radios, cased in lively colors and designs such as checkerboard squares.

Mom and Dad, too, need their personal radios. A recorder-radio combination might be especially useful to Dad, or how about a new radio for his car? A clock radio for the kitchen could be just what Mom wants. Or she might prefer a personal portable to carry about with her as she attends to homemaking chores.

Of course, there are many radios for all-the-family enjoyment. One interesting possibility is a multi-band shortwave portable for armchair adventuring worldwide.

In fact, there are radios right and ready to gift all the tuned-in crowd.



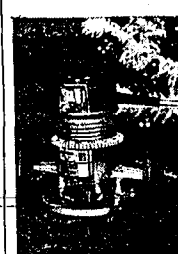
FOR THE ACTIVE fisherman on the gift list, ideas include fishing tackle, a special rod, an assortment of lures or a new reel that he'll treasure for a lifetime.



DELIGHTFUL VISUAL Christmas gifting for a lucky teenager might be a television receiver of his very own. Knowing all the angles for guys, girls who lounge, sit-in-fashion on floor, this lightweight portable shows off picture on a sloping fronted, 12-inch screen, slanted back.



WALKING in comfort is goal of this gift — leather shoes for him in demi-boot style.



POWER TOOLS make a hit on Christmas morning — witness this new router, which does many routing jobs with precision.



VISIONS OF SUGAR plums dance through sweet dreams in rompic sleepwear and lingerie, gifts for feminine Christmas surprises. This lace and nylon waltz gown is gently fitted, comes in soft, sleepy colors.

## Seven Steps Set Pace For Successful Christmas Giving

The merriment and joy of shopping lists according to categories — children's clothing, toys, books...men's wear, jewelry, perfume and so forth. This can mean fewer shopping trips, with more accomplished.

Since successful shopping takes time and patience, seven steps suggesting "How to shop for Christmas" may help to save some of that time, as well as providing the most enjoyment for everyone concerned.

1. Start Early. This year's traditional shopping season is short — just 23 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. So the earlier, the better.

2. Plan Ahead. Shopping trips should be planned to save time and conserve energy. One good way to do this is to:

3. Start with a List. Santa's helpers might begin by jotting down the names of all those people to whom gifts are to be given. Then, make a further list of those who are slated to receive either gift certificates or cash.

4. Group Gift Ideas. By making lists in categories, a good deal of time or footwork can be saved.

One way is to group families first, then individual men, women and children. Gift possibilities can be listed beside each name.

Another suggestion is to make

## Workshop Holds Ideas For Gifts

By now, Santa's workshop is probably in dire need of replacements and additions. Making and fixing all those things for wives and mothers, sons and daughters can certainly challenge even the most resourceful Santa, as well as his tools.

Gifts of new tools help him do a better job and also cut working time.

A good way to check up on what tools Santa needs is to venture into his workshop, being careful not to handle any of the sharp instruments carelessly.

After gaining some familiarity with Santa's tools, gift givers are then ready to visit his favorite hardware store or department. Salesmen there are able to recommend the most useful tools.

It's important to bear in mind the degree of busyman Santa happens to be. Only tools that he will use and have future use for should be given.

If Santa is in the middle of a project, perhaps a tool that will help him along would be greatly appreciated.

A good selection of nuts and bolts, or a hammer, nails and screwdriver are good to have around, for little everyday things that need fixing.

Some Christmas toys and gifts have to be assembled, thereby breaking in Santa's tool gifts that vary morning.

What a practical gift, what a practical giver!

It Santa has a home workshop, chances are he can use many power tools—drill, sanders, bench saw, router, grinding wheel, buffer, paint sprayer, for instance.

Santa's little helpers can give tool boxes, punches, graduated saw sets, files, bits, chisels, miller boxes, levels, micrometers and tap sets. They are not usually expensive and are handy to a well-stocked workshop.

How about wrenches? A ratchet set is helpful for all kinds of car repairs.

A professional denim apron and a pair of safety goggles are helpful suggestions.

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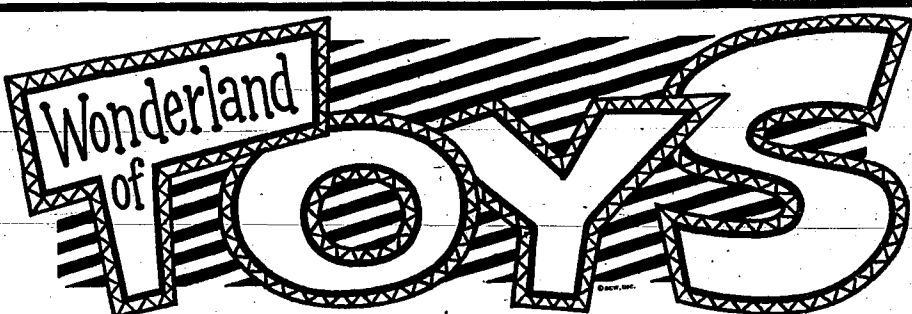
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MEETING PLANNED  
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will confer with U.N. Secretary General Thant Nov. 11 in New York. U. N. spokesman said Monday. No reason was given for the meeting.

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## Kitchen Time-Savers End Drudgery, Make Great Gifts

Whether Santa plans to add to, or replace, her present major appliances, he will find many gift ideas from which to choose for a bright Christmas morning surprise when he gives mom the gift of leisure time, this season — time to develop her own interests and hobbies, time to spend relaxing with her family rather than working for them.

New major appliances bring Mom just what she wants in the way of individual ease, convenience and beauty — for a kitchen and a laundry that are really her own and that give her more time of her own.

Major appliances have diversified and are available in decorator colors in many styles and sizes to fit the individual needs of the kitchen.

Washers and dryers can be stacked to save space, ovens and surface units can be built in almost anywhere, built-in dishwashers fit handily between cupboards, portable dishwashers roll to the table for easy loading and refrigerators have their own roomy freezers.

The dishwasher or the dishwasher-parabge disposal combination is the major appliance most commonly missing from the kitchen. This gift can be an important time saver, replacing the real drudgery of housekeeping with automation.

How about ridding Mom of the most grueling cleaning job and surprising her with a new self-cleaning oven for Christmas? She can enjoy the advantages of automatic oven cleaning in either gas or electric ranges now.

Santa also might consider a new refrigerator-freezer to gift the lady of the house. Food stays fresh and is easy to find in roomy frost-free models with cantilevered adjustable shelves, automatic ice maker and door-panel shelves.

This gift saves long hours of defrosting the refrigerator.

Maybe this is the Christmas to move the laundry operation to a more convenient location. Bright new washer-dryer combinations are no longer an eyesore and will fit in kitchens, closets, porches and work areas, making a sparkling addition of beauty and practicality wherever they are installed.

A good dryer is a necessity to take full advantage of wash and wear, no-iron fabrics, and there are many variations available now. A portable dryer is just the thing for people who can't have or don't need a regular clothes dryer.

## For Strategy Or Laughs, Games Appeal To Family

Ranging from competitions keyed to laughter to high strategy struggles planned to challenge the best of brains, offerings of new games cater to a wide variety of interests.

Since school-age children are, more and more, sharing game play with their parents, there is prime emphasis on family appeal, this Yule season.

As in the field of gift toys, the Space Age has sparked many games keyed to astronaut activities. Situation 7, based on space conquest, is a family game and puzzle combined.

Count Down uses pictures and data supplied by NASA. Play involves constructing a rocket and achieving a moon landing and return.

Land of the Giants involves collecting materials to repair a damaged space ship.

New game of strategy, Guru, is a contemporary adaptation of one of the world's oldest games, Go, which originated in China more than 4,000 years ago.

Word Master, a fast-paced word-building game, is beamed to family participation. Players spin plastic balls around a bowl which has slots marked with alphabet letters and two wild spaces. Each ball falling in a slot provides a letter for word building.

In the all-for-laughs category is Hop 'n Stomp. Players start with numbered discs placed on a rug. Each player snaps a suction cup stomp to the sole of one foot and hops out on the other foot.

Object is to stomp a disc and hop back, pulling off the disc while standing on one foot. Player accumulating the most discs wins.

Another action game is Knock-Off, played with switches. Object is to maneuver a comic, round figure, Big Bopper, to knock off the opponent's "Fall Guy."

Classic, chance-taking games such as Yahtzee and Scrabble have broadened their appeal for family play. Scribbage, the word-building game played with dice, is another in the fast-paced category.

Major League Baseball, NBA Basketball and NHL Hockey in NFL All-Pro Football in the line-up of officially sanctioned sports games.

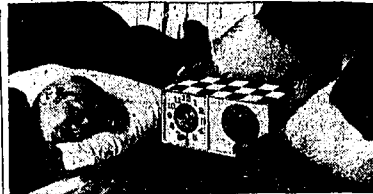
Grand Slam uses colored pucks on a playing deck with scoring pockets.

### Play Chosen

RICHFIELD — "Margie and the Wolf Man" has been chosen as Junior class play to be presented Nov. 28-29. Walter Thorson, faculty member and class adviser, will direct the three-act comedy.

Members of the cast include the four Juniors, Cathie Robinson, Joyce Ward, Sandra Bruburger and Peggy Ralls. Carol Lynn Sanders is a sophomore; DeAnn Dixon, a freshman, and Junior boys, David Brush, Mark Dixon, Tom Owens, Chris King and Dale Crowthers.

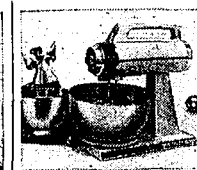
NUCLEAR TEST SET LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—An underground nuclear test of low-intermediate yield will be conducted Wednesday at the Nevada test site, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.



**YOUNGSTERS HAVE** no problem awakening on Christmas morning, but Santa's taking no chances on the rest of the year. Clock radios for kids make practical and decorative gifts.



**COOL GIFT** ideas are air conditioning units for kitchen, workroom or bedroom.



**TO WHIP UP** good wishes this holiday are gifts of stand-up electric mixers.



**THRILL** of a youngster's Christmas might well be a puppy or other pet, and a high-leer or other bike. Both are destined for after-Christmas pleasure, and both call for active participation, in use or care, by the youngsters.

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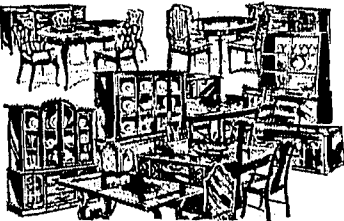
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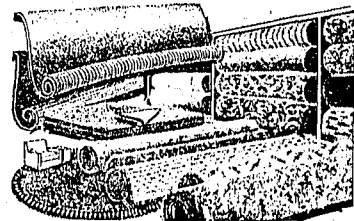
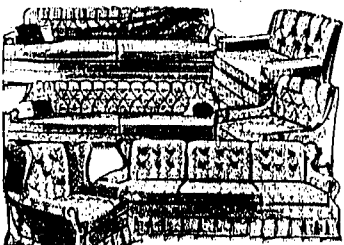
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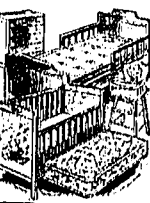
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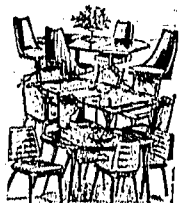
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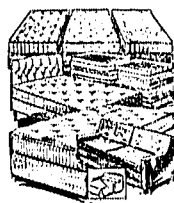
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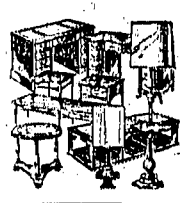
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## Arts, Hobbies Offer Scope Of Adventure To Youngsters



For young artists and hobbyists, Toyland offers scope for new adventures in creativity — adventures that may often be shared by their elders.

DeeDee Bobbers offers third-dimension doodling for everyone. Consisting of about a hundred multi-colored notched plastic wheels, DeeDee Bobbers may be fitted together to create thousands of different shapes and designs, reflecting both artistic talent and imagination.

Designed to appeal to all ages is Super Spirograph, a ramification of Spirographics, an art form which creates colorful, highly intricate designs by the meshing of gear teeth.

Just about anyone who can hold a pen can create designs of all sizes and shapes, by this method.

Pre-schoolers have a chance to show their artistic ability with Tap 'n Doodle. Tapping a slide produces lines, which form designs, doodles and pictures.

Glowies are another new area for young artists. Glo-Sticks, a non-toxic coloring material, make pictures that will glow in the dark. Lighties are still another kind of new paint sticks.

New in modeling-material kits are Gluppy-Make-a-Lot Concoctions. Moving parts are supplied with tube sticks of modeling material. Colored cut-outs of windows, wheels, flags, sails, carousel horses add to the fun.

For the hobbyist is Marvel Maker, a ready-to-operate cutter with low voltage transformer, and an extensive project book. Crystal Case is a model of plastics which bleed together and harden in a solid state.

There are new fast-dry acrylic paints for a wood paint-by-number set.

With Terry Touch, the young hobbyist can make bright tapestries by pressing colorful patches on a pre-numbered board.

A new kind of Cellu Clay produces instant paper-mache, while Ping Pals encourages a child to construct dolls out of yarn, balls and stick-ems.

A 3-D yarn set combines stitchery, crevel work and embroidery techniques.

**TODDLERS' BEST** friends are pull toys—witness Chubby Cub, who waddles, lunges and lurches but never loses his balance.



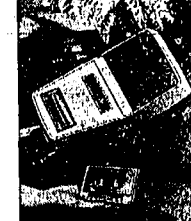
**PLAY-POOCHES** for the kids include Light 'n Go Puppy. Electronically operated, he moves when a light beam focuses on his collar.



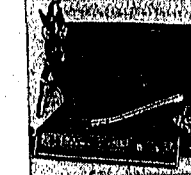
**SANDPILE PLAYERS** become construction foremen in no time, with tracks such as this lever-controlled mini-scraaper.



**SOUND EXCITEMENT**, mini-sized, might be gift of "Mini-Swinger" solid-state portable radio with earpiece, volume control. By General Electric.



**INSTANT MUSIC** is gift of this cassette player, which works on flashlight batteries. Teens can count on music on the go-go anytime.



**NOTEBOOK SIZE** joy of sound is gay Christmas gifting of portable phonograph-radio combination for youngsters. Battery operated.



**FOR BUDDING** young artists and their dads are gifts such as this Super Spirograph, which creates colorful, intricate designs by the precision meshing of gear teeth. A series of snap-on attachments make possible new adventuring with complex symmetrical patterns.



**AT CHRISTMAS TIME**, it's game time. New offerings include games for every age level, plus-games that the whole family can enjoy together. Learning becomes fun with word-building games.



**IN DISGUISE**, gifts can look like fans, clocks, a basket of fruit, a bouquet of roses—but might hold anything from ties and socks to lingerie and art objects.

## Flowering Holiday Plants Add Decorative Touches

One of the nicest Christmas touches is decorating the house, as well as gifting friends and relatives, with widely-available flowering plants.

The poinsettia is the traditional Christmas flower, but it has acquired a new look. Aside from the rich reds and pure whites, poinsettias are now grown in soft pink shades.

Christmas flower gardens don't have to be confined to poinsettias. There's a wide variety of bloom available in natural clay containers.

Chrysanthemums, in colors ranging from gold to russet; azaleas in delicate shell pink; cyclamen in vibrant, shocking pink; colorful Jerusalem cherry plants and Christmas begonias are among the choices.

With a little care, holiday flowering plants can give many weeks of colorful blooms. Good light, cool temperatures, draft free locations and moist soil are needed.

Since plants need air as well as water, remove any decorative wrappings that may appear around the clay pot container of the plant.

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## Hostess-Helping Gifts Let All Enjoy Yule Hospitality

Hospitality season starts early, lasts long — and everybody enjoys it. Or, at least, everybody should be able to enjoy it.

That's why, when Christmas arrives, it usually brings with it many gifts to help hostess, host and all the family entertain—not only with generous and friendliness, but also with ease and convenience.

Gifts to help with their hospitality can begin with those ideas the good cook will appreciate. Cooking — serving dishes and appliances are plentiful, ranging from colorful oven-toasters to butane-powered, hibachi-like cookers and warmers to handsome and helpful appliances such as electric skillets.

Since the man of the house may be in charge of beverage preparation, gifts for him might be shakers, ice buckets, glasses or glasses caddies, sturdy and brightly-hued mugs for serving hot drinks. Carving sets are for him too.

For use in kitchen and dining room or at the buffet are small gifts, appropriate for thanking hostess and host, and big gifts, in the "from the family to the family" category.

Gay tea towels and potholders, spice racks and kitchen gadgets of all sorts get a welcome — and so do electric can openers, ice crushers, hand mixers, egg cookers and a wealth of other cooking and serving appliances.

Coasters, ashtrays, placemats, candles and candle-holders are little gifts in the tried-and-true category. This season's colors and designs turn them into new and different gifts.

Serving trays, tea carts, snack trays, handy little tables, food and bun warmers suggest some of the gifts that help expedite the planning and work behind successful hospitality. Ready to taste and toast holiday joy are gifts of china and glassware, from special small gifts such as a Christmas-tree-patterned bowl to place settings or extra pieces to a complete service of china or glassware, all in Yuletide mood.

**RELAXING**  
Comfort and good looks get together in a gift for the man of the house. Recliner chairs that rock and swivel make gift idea for the lady, as well.



**BABY DOLLS** display affection. At pull of a string, Baby Throw-a-Kiss brings her hands up to her puckered lips and throws a kiss with sound effects.



**LITTLE GIFTS** with big thoughts help find them easier to please. See-through AM radio reflects space-age electronics.



**DANCING BALLERINA** is new star on animated-doll horizon. Talented ballerina twirls, pirouettes, toe-dances forward, backward with hands, legs and head assuming correct ballet position. Secret of her performance is control hidden in tiara.

## Holiday Bride-To-Be Puts Sterling On Gifts List

With December now the third most popular month for weddings — preceded only by June and August — there's many a girl this year who wishes for wedding bounty in her Christmas stocking.

High on the Christmas bride's list of hoped-for gifts is sterling for her table. Usually, one bride out of three can expect to receive a usable set of sterling by the time of her wedding — but a Christmas bride might be luckier.

Silver flatware has long been the traditional gift of the parents of the bride, and according to recent statistics, parents continue to be the most frequent donors of this gift.

Next in line, as a silver flatware gift source, are the bride's own friends, her aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers and grandparents.

Assuming that the Yule bride or engaged girl is lucky enough to have received a set of more place settings of solid silver from her parents, what other items are there for sterling-minded givers to choose?

The question is easily answered at the bridal gift registry of the store where she's made her tableware selections. An up-to-date record is kept here of the flatware patterns she's chosen, including a listing of pieces she wants most and those she's already received.

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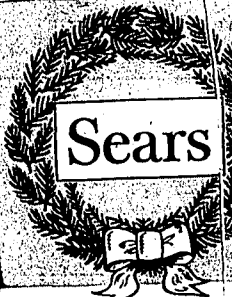
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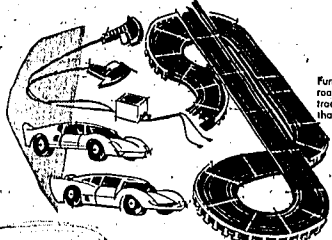
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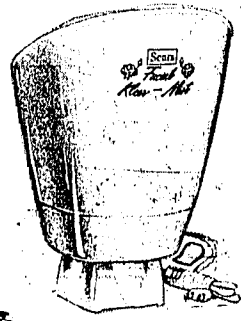
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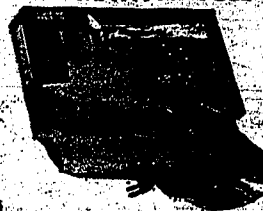
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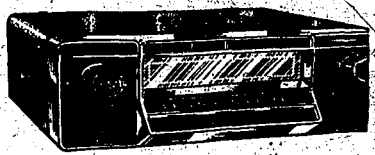
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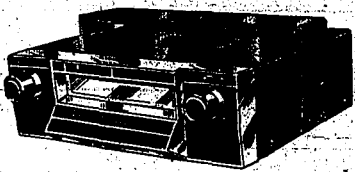
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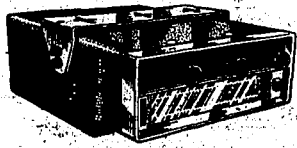
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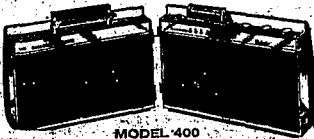
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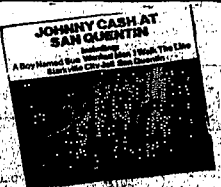
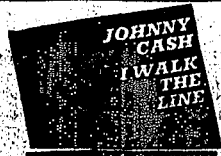
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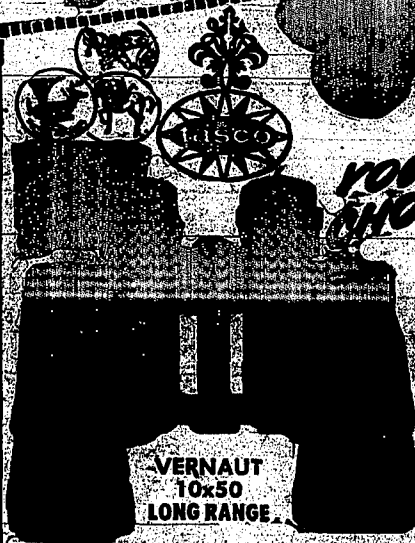
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