

Michigan 24	Purdue 44	Utah State 31	Utah 16	Colorado 45	Washington 30	Princeton 35	Nebraska 44
Ohio State 12	Indiana 21	Idaho 21	BYU 6	Kansas State 32	WSU 21	Dartmouth 7	Oklahoma 14
USC 14	Missouri 69	Drake 58	Oregon State 10	Penn State 27	Stanford 29	Notre Dame 13	Tennessee 31
UCLA 12	Kansas 21	ISU 30	Oregon 7	Pitt 7	Cal 28	Air Force 6	Kentucky 26

Weather

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Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1969

VOL. 66, NO. 203

TWENTY CENTS

Apollo Spacemen Fight Moon Dust For Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 12 astronauts, homeward bound in the "world's fastest lightning rod" fought off a case of the sniffles brought on Saturday by all the moon dust in their space capsule.

Arabs Cross Suez, Attack Israelis

By United Press International Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez canal under cover of an artillery barrage Saturday and stormed an Israeli tank position five miles inside the Sinai peninsula, a Cairo spokesman said. He claimed the raiders destroyed three Israeli tanks and damaged two others.

Damage Suit Is Filed By Gun Victim

KEETCHUM — The victim of a shooting incident at Bald Mountain Hot Springs Nov. 5 has filed suit in district court for \$363,000 damages. Everett Curtindale claims he will be unable to work for the rest of his life as the result of being shot three times in the hip and shoulder. Named as defendants in the complaint are Bernard Asse and Ralph Craig. The alleged shooting took place in the motel when five men on a crew for the Calico Development Co. got into an argument, sheriffs officers said.

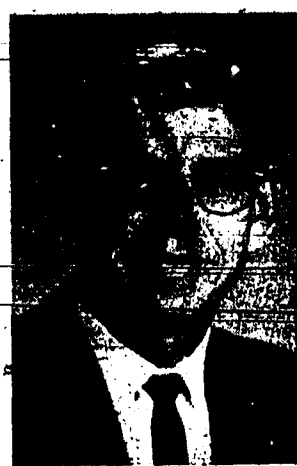
'Silent' Parrot Vexes Officers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A parrot that apparently doesn't want to be a stool pigeon is being held at a city animal shelter. The bird is a witness to a suspected stolen goods racket and police are hoping the parrot will start talking. So far the bird hasn't said a word.

theast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific. "This spacecraft is so loaded with dust I can't believe it," Bean said. "We've been having one whole of a time getting this thing clean." "I thought it would be clean in a matter of eight to 12 hours, but we've been cleaning screens about (every) two or three hours since we came back from the lunar surface, and we're still getting junk off them!" The screens are special filters in Apollo 12's oxygen circulation system designed to pull every speck of moon dust from its atmosphere. Quarantine requirements, designed to protect the earth from infection by possible lunar organisms that might hitchhike aboard dust particles, call for the astronauts to avoid letting the dust contaminate earth's atmosphere.

Burley Tot Killed In Collision

BURLEY — A 16-month old baby was killed and her mother was critically injured in a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon in North Burley. Mrs. Carla Brown, 20, Burley, was listed in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital with shoulder and internal injuries. Vickie L. Brown, her 16-month-old daughter, was killed instantly when the pickup truck her mother was driving collided with a stationwagon operated by Judy M. Myers, 17, Paul, at the intersection of Wanda Vista Drive and Highway 27. Burley police said the Brown pickup came to rest on its side against the middle divider of the highway, pinning Mrs. Brown and her infant inside the vehicle. Wickie Myers, husband of Mrs. Myers, was a passenger in the car his wife was driving. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers were treated at the hospital and released. The accident site is in Mindok county, Robert C. Walk, Mindok county coroner, said he had not decided if an inquest will be called. Investigation is still under way. The baby's body is at Payne Mortuary.



David Fox, Educator, Dies At 65

A well-known Twin Falls businessman and educator, David E. Fox, 65, 1632 Eleventh Ave. E., died Friday of cancer at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. Fox was born July 8, 1904 at Hillsboro, Tex., and married Ellen Ellsworth March 5, 1929 at Burley. He was a graduate of Montana State University at Bozeman and received his masters degree in entomology later at the same university. He worked on his PhD at the University of Minnesota before coming to Twin Falls.

From 1928 to 1945 he worked for the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, in Twin Falls.

In 1945 he purchased the Buhl Floral Co. and sold that business in 1948. Mr. Fox then started Fox Floral in 1949 in Twin Falls and he operated this business until selling it to Daryl Dryden in 1961. He then worked a year at the Twin Falls Public Library.

In 1962 he taught biology and earth science at Twin Falls High School and continued to teach until last June. He was Past Exalted Ruler of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, past president of the Southern Idaho Florists Association and past president of the Idaho State Florists Association. Survivors include his widow; two sons, David Ellsworth Fox, Sacramento, Calif., and Bruce Fox, Boise; three brothers, Robert Fox, Mountain View, Calif., Fred Fox, Pomona, Calif., and Harold Fox, Fullerton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Burton (Amber) Collis, Amarillo, Tex., Mrs. See MR. FOX, Page 2, Col. 7

Saigon Denies Massacre

Blame Is Put On Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government Saturday branded as "totally untrue" reports blaming American soldiers for a massacre in the village of Song My. It said Viet Cong troops bore responsibility for the deaths of about 20 civilians during a U.S. artillery barrage.

The announcement took U.S. authorities by surprise, coming less than 12 hours after the Pentagon disclosed formal charges against two American soldiers in the case and a widening of an official Army investigation to 24 others. There was no indication that either the charges or the U.S. investigation would be dropped immediately as a result of the South Vietnamese announcement.

The statement issued by South Vietnamese Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy broke months of silence from the Saigon government on what happened in Song My on March 16, 1968, where survivors had said that from 300 to 600 persons were slain by U.S. troops who stormed into the village south of Da Nang.

Dancer To Get Jobless Benefit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The state department of employment announced Friday that a topless dancer was entitled to unemployment compensation. The decision came after a city council had declared such entertainment illegal. A department spokesman said that the only requirement was the dancer be able to "look for work in her field" or in an allied field or secondary skill.



A SOUTH VIETNAMESE WOMAN hands a parcel of food to her soldier husband as he prepares to go "outside the wire" on patrol at the Bu Prang Special Forces camp. Communist soldiers dressed as South Vietnamese troopers attempted to infiltrate the camp on Friday, and were repulsed with a reported loss of 25 men. (UPI telephoto)

Rare Excuse

HONOLULU (UPI) A man who admitted not having a mandatory sticker on his car windshield last week in traffic court told Magistrate James Leavy that "My baby ate it." "Now I've heard it all," Leavy said. "How on earth did the baby get the sticker off the windshield?" "Well, it was scotch-taped on," the man replied. "And did the baby eat the tape, too?" the judge asked. "Yes, your honor," the man said. "Anybody who can come up with a story like that deserves credit," Leavy said. "Case dismissed."

Soviets Mull Ratification Of Arms Pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass news agency said Saturday the presidium of the Supreme Soviet Parliament will take up the question of ratifying the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons on Monday. Approval was regarded as certain.

Although American and Soviet diplomats signed the treaty in July, 1968, neither superpower has taken the last steps toward ratification. In the United States, the Senate has ratified the treaty but President Nixon has not signed it. It was considered probable that Nixon would sign when the presidium of the Supreme Soviet gives its approval, the final step for Moscow.

Agnew To Visit Allies of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit American allies in the Pacific at the end of this year. He is expected to represent President Nixon at the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos Dec. 30. He will also visit several other Asian and Pacific allies.

STATUE DEDICATED SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A bronze statue of a Mormon Battalion marcher was dedicated in Presidio Park Saturday to commemorate a 2,000-mile march by the battalion in 1847.

Escapes End Two-Day Flight Involving Eight Hostages

PLATONIA, Tex. (UPI)—Three escaped prisoners, led by a "madman-killer" in yellow pants and braided black boots who laughed when he murdered a friend at daybreak, were captured Saturday by state police and Texas Rangers using commando tactics. The desperadoes who vowed not to be taken alive gave up without a fight. They walked single file from a clump of mesquite trees, their hands in the air, after freeing two women and a boy they held hostage. "Come on, cops!" yelled the ringleader, William "Butch" Ainesworth, 25, of Galveston, Tex. "Here we are." Ainesworth and two sidekicks broke jail at Galveston before dawn Friday. They stole at least

Water Users Told Sewage Put In Aquifer

BOISE (UPI)—A meeting of state water users has been told that the most common method of raw sewage disposal in south-central Idaho is to pipe it into the Snake River plain aquifer. Geologist consultant Keith E. Anderson, Boise, told the Idaho State Reclamation Association an estimated 7,500 of the "drainage wells" are in use today and most of them are in the southern part of the state. The geological engineer addressed the opening session of the association's two-day meeting.

Nixon's Dentist Checks His Teeth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon spent two hours Saturday morning in a dentist's chair, and arranged a return appointment in the afternoon. The chief executive emerged smiling from the office of Dr. William Chase after a "general routine" checkup on his teeth.

five cars and held as many as eight hostages during their flight that covered two days and 130 miles. Captured with Ainesworth, who was charged before his escape with slaying a man with a baseball bat, were Carl Bruce

Indians Wait For Decision On Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Coast Guard boats blockaded Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay Saturday while 100 Indians who have occupied the island for three days waited for Interior Secretary Walter Hickey to bow to their demands. An attempt to supply the invaders with a food drop from a balloon Saturday morning was unsuccessful. The Indians, representing about 25 tribes, have given Hickey two weeks to surrender the island. The government has given the Indians until this afternoon to beat a retreat.

Sen. Proxmire Asks Arrest Of Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called Saturday for the arrest of Air Force officials who fired A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the man who blew the whistle on huge cost overruns for the B-1 bomber. In a news conference, Proxmire said Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Assistant Secretary Spencer J. Schedler and perhaps others should be jailed under a law banning intimidation or punishment of anyone for testifying before a congressional committee. Fitzgerald's air force job was abolished this month, a year after he first testified before Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee that costs for the B-1 were running \$2 billion above Air Force estimates.

Hamburger Fry Helps Pay For Isolette At Jerome

JEROME — Proceeds from an all-day hamburger fry at the hospital snack bar has netted \$200 to help pay for an isolette for the obstetrics ward at St. Benedict's Hospital. Sister Mary Agnes, O. B. supervisor, organized the hamburger fry and hospital guild members donated their time to serve and bought the food for the fry. Sister Mary Wilhelmina and Jerry Jacobson, chief cooks for the event, turned the snack bar over to the guild for the day. Sister Agnes said the isolette will be installed and operating by Tuesday. It provides an environmental control unit for newborn babies who have difficulty surviving without such controls. It is used mostly for premature babies and full-term infants who have trouble during the first few hours after birth. The availability of the isolette at St. Benedict's hospital will mean the difference between life and death for future citizens born there, she added. Tickets to the hamburger fry were sold by hospital staff members and future donors at the Jerome High School.



THE NEWLY REMODELED Twin Falls Branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho was officially opened Saturday afternoon with brief ceremonies and a public open house. Among those participating in the festivities were, from left, Spencer F. Eccles Jr., senior vice president; Mayor Egou Kroll, and Ken Newman, vice president and manager. Scores of people visited the newly remodeled facilities, receiving refreshments, participating in contests and observing the latest in banking procedures and equipment.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Hailey Slates Open House For Library

HAILEY — An open house is planned for the new Hailey Public Library early in December. The past week new curtains have been hung and a book drop installed.

In celebration of Children's Library Week a special display of best loved copies of children's literature has been featured.

Mrs. W. D. Ellway, librarian, announced that anyone holding over due books may return them within the next two weeks and no fine will be charged. "Simply drop the delinquent volumes through the book drop," she says.

New books the past month include "The House on the Strand," "The Link," "Except for Me and Thee," "The Family Christmas Book," "Best American Short Stories of 1969," "Nine Months in the Life of an Old Maid," "The Fire Dwellers," "Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Old American West" and books on scuba diving and astrology.

14 Apply For Police Chief At Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has received 14 applications for the position of chief of police to fill the vacancy caused when Les Jankow was relieved of his duties the first part of this month.

Mr. Jankow, who served as Ketchum marshal and police chief for 16 years, was charged by the council as having an "uncooperative attitude" in the discharge of his duties.

In an effort to, as Ketchum Mayor Ted Werry says, "bring law and order back to Ketchum," the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club has gone on record as urging Blaine County Commissioners to appoint a full time deputy sheriff for the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

At the present time the area is served by Ketchum city marshal Terry Quinn, the Blaine County sheriff's office and Sun Valley law enforcement officers. Mayor Werry said all applications for the chief of police post will be fully considered.

Sawtooth Club Slates Yule Party

HAILEY — Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 20 in the Upper Big Wood River Grange hall were made by the Sawtooth Rangers Riding club at a potluck dinner Thursday night at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoessler of Silver Creek.

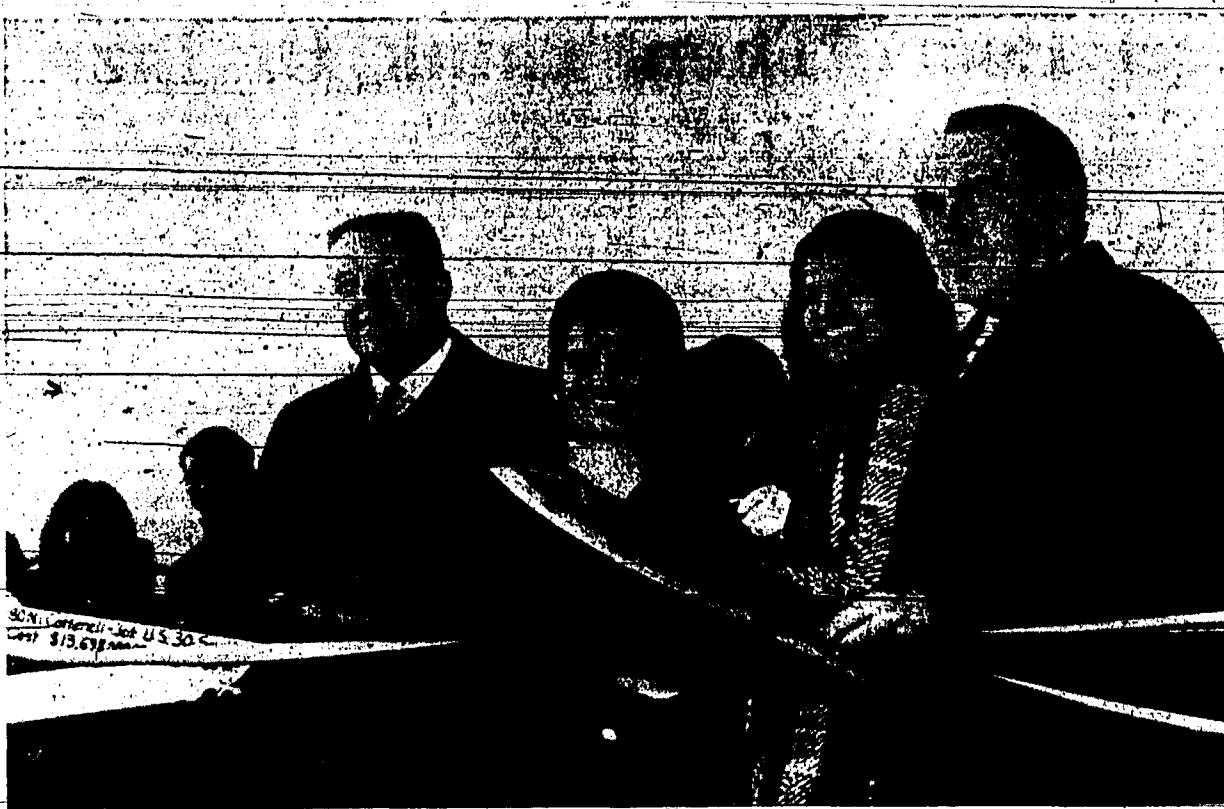
Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth National forest officials, showed slides of wilderness area scenery.

Members voted to wait until spring to paint the grandstands and fences at the rodeo grounds. Mrs. Harold Drussell will lead the decorating committee and C. W. Gardner and James Hogg are co-chairmen of the retirement committee for the Christmas party. Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Dave Lake, Mrs. Craig Rember and Mrs. Gardner compose the entertainment committee.

Open House

BUHL — The Buhl PTA will host an open house at 7 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Junior High School, according to Bob Rankin, PTA publicity chairman.

Principal Bob Sent and his faculty have planned a class schedule type open house so that parents will have an opportunity to attend each of their child's classes. These will be 10-minute class periods and the teachers will explain something about the subject, method of instruction and objectives of the class. The evening will end with a social hour in the all-purpose room of the junior high school.



CUTTING RIBBON TO officially open the section of Interstate 80 between Southern Idaho and Utah are from left, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson, Diana Hopperstad, Miss Idaho; Susan Nielson, Miss Utah, and Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. The

three large scissors used in the ceremony Friday afternoon will be given to Chambers of Commerce at Burley, Rupert and Bear River, Utah.

Challenge In Afghanistan Is Met By Burley Career Man

BURLEY — Victor Skiles is mountainous and arid, agriculture is primitive and the educational system is still in its infancy, he said.

Burley, he recently finished a tour of duty as director of the Agency for International Development in Ceylon.

He is a veteran foreign aid administrator and has served previously in the Middle East, Greece, Israel and East Africa. Speaking of his most recent assignment and his new duty post, Mr. Skiles said, "Ceylon and Afghanistan are about as different as two countries can be."

He said Ceylon is a small country, tropical in climate and has 12 million people. Its education and health systems are advanced, compared to its South Asian neighbors.

On the other hand, Afghanistan is located between Pakistan, Iran and Russia. The land is

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BOMB DROPPED
UBON, Thailand (UPI)—A short circuit in the plane's firing system caused a U.S. F4 Phantom jet accidentally to bomb an unoccupied hospital building being constructed near here Friday, military spokesmen reported Saturday. The bomb was dropped a mile from the Ubon airbase, used by U.S. planes for missions over Vietnam and Laos.

300 Attend Interstate Dedication

BURLEY — An estimated 300 persons from Utah and Idaho attended the dedication ceremonies Friday afternoon for the 50-mile stretch of Interstate 80 between the two states.

Master of ceremonies for the event, held at the Juniper rest area near the state line, was Henry C. Helland, director of Utah Highways. The Bear River High School band played under the direction of J. Wolden Ward.

E. R. Blauer, first vice president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, gave the invocation and C. Ed Flandro, chairman of the Idaho Highway board, introduced Gov. Don Samuelson. Clem Church, chairman of the Utah Road Commission, introduced Gov. Cal Rampton of Utah.

The Utah governor noted the heritage of both states in having a border which people have always been able to cross without obstruction. He said 100 miles of interstate construction are planned each year in Utah throughout the less populated areas of the state.

Ellis L. Mathews, Idaho state highway engineer, introduced Idaho highway board directors, Lloyd F. Barron, Fairfield, and Howard B. Thomson as well as Mr. Flandro. Other officials attending included Howard Johnson, district highway engineer; Marvin Hess, resident engineer; and Ralph M. Phillips, U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Representatives of the construction firms involved in the project also were introduced as well as Utah highway officials.

Film Shown To Shoshone Rotary

SHOSHONE — A film on a sailboat regatta on Lake Erie was shown to Shoshone Rotary Club members by Leon Grieve.

Guests were Ed Koester, Larry Robertson, Bud Schubert, Cecil Hobbey and George Carrico, Gooding; Dr. Paul Jacobson, Shoshone; Elmer Smith, Twin Falls, and Arnold Bridge, Dietrich. High school seniors who were guests were Rick Hall, Randy Hall and Jerry Guthrie. Bruce Eggleston was pianist for the club during the absence of Mrs. Mary Pethick, club pianist.

President Burton Thorne announced the district governor will be here Tuesday.

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THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is Tuesday. It was 50 years ago, on Nov. 25, 1919, that the chamber adopted its constitution and bylaws. The chamber, which has just finished a membership drive, now has 435 members. Shown with Harold Hove, chamber president, are representatives of the 99th and 100th new members. Seated are Bernie Schutte and Jim Schutte of Schutte and Sons, Behlen Building Construction, and standing at left is Leland Brizee of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. The four men are shown looking at the minutes of chamber meetings held 50 years ago. No formal observance is planned, but the 50th anniversary theme will be incorporated into the annual banquet, which will be held early next year.

Three Buhl Youths Selected As Outstanding Teen-agers

BUHL — Three Buhl high school students, Ethan Bickelhaupt, Janette Carter and Doug Maughan, have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1970 by the Outstanding Americans foundation. The Outstanding Americans Foundation is a non profit foundation dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America, and sponsor this award program each year.

The three students were selected on the basis of ability and achievement, and will compete with other winners in Idaho for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager of each state. Each of the 50 state winners will be eligible for one of the two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships, made available by the foundation. Miss Carter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carter, has been active in Future Homemakers of America, Science Club, Girls League and Y-Teens. She has held several offices including treasurer of Spanish club, vice president of Pep Club, treasurer of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Youth Fellowship and is presently serving as president of the National Honor society and co-editor of the annual staff. Miss Carter was a girls state delegate and attended the 1968 summer science institute at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California.

Mr. Bickelhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickelhaupt, was a semi-finalist for the W. Randolph Hearst foundation scholarship. He attended two Spanish summer foreign language camps and was a senior days delegate to the University of Idaho. He has been active in track, boys league, Spanish Club, the student council and as a varsity football and basketball trainer. He has served as president of the language club, president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, YMCA president and vice president, National Honor Society president and is currently serving as president of the senior class and secretary of the letterman's club.

sophomore year placed tenth in the Freedom's Challenge Voice of Democracy contest. As a junior, he took first locally and third in the state competition for the Freedom's Challenge contest.

NIXON SUPPORT VOICED WASHINGTON (UPI)—A petition with the signatures of more than 3,000 residents of Cedar City, Utah, who support President Nixon's Vietnam policy has been presented to White House officials.

Books Added

KETCHUM — New books for children, placed on the shelves of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Library in celebration of National Children's Book Week, include 12 new picture books and two books on paper model airplanes. Other new books include "Talking Leaves, the story of Sequoyah," "Freedom in Jeopardy," "Wolfing," "Old Yeller," "The Borrowers," "How to Star in Football," "The Lord

of the Rings," "The Wind on the Dragon," "The High King," "My Turn at Bat" and "Farewell to Football," by Jerry Kramer.

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District IV Music Clinic Ends Here

Saturday; 550 Area Students Appear

The two-day District IV music clinic was concluded Saturday at Twin Falls High School when some 550 students from throughout Magic Valley presented a public concert.

The clinic is held each year and guest conductors for band, chorus and orchestra are invited to work with the students. Those attending the clinic are selected by the directors of the bands and orchestras in the area.

Under the direction of Ira D. Lee, University of Oregon, the 140-member band presented five numbers. They were, "Trilogy" by Eric Osterling; "Suite Concertante" by Vachac Nelhybel; "Overture from Brigadoon" by Loew Cacavas; "An Occasional

Suite" by Handel Osterling, and "Overture for Winds" by Carter.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Harold Howard, Brigham Young University, played "Symphony No. 1," (first movement) by Howard Hanson; "Sonata Da Chiesa" by Corelli, and "London Suite" (London Every Day) by Eric Coates. There were 109 students in the orchestra.

The 300-member chorus, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, sang "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Thomas Luis de Victoria; "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" by Votekmar Leising; "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland

Quiet" by Brahms; "Song of Praise," by Carl Sitton; "Stomp Your Feet" by Aaron Copland and "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure.

The band, chorus and orchestra joined together in the final number, "Onward Ye People."

IKE HONORED

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris Municipal Council will name a street in the fashionable Champs Elysees section for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The new Avenue du General Eisenhower runs from the Avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Place Clemenceau.





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Prison Chief Asks Liaison With Courts

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's director of corrections called today for closer efforts between police, courts and prison staff to help solve the state's problems. Raymond May spoke before the Idaho Magistrates Association as it neared the end of its three-day convention. The afternoon session will be spent electing officers and approving resolutions. May said national studies showed that 12-15 per cent of the men in prison were established criminals who needed to be under supervision. He said that 46 per cent were first time offenders or check writers, and that the remaining convicts would be "borderline" criminals. He said one of the main problems facing penologists today was that the "12 or 25 per cent" establishes the tone and takes over. "Exposed to the deeply criminal, they (first time offenders) have difficulty rejoining society and our rate of repeaters rises," he said. May also cautioned against the term "former con," adding, "There's none of us who does not have skeletons in the closet in some form or another." He said that in the new prison Idaho would have a "useful, operative institution, but not within the total meaning of tomorrow's penology." May said that symbols of authority at the new prison complex would be reduced. He said the plans called for three towers, but that they may be dropped in favor of more sophisticated sounding devices that can "pick up an elephant or a mouse, depending on how it's set." He called for "integration of authority," saying that courts, penologists and police must work together to help first-time offenders. May said a typical prisoner would be produced by the community, picked up by the police, processed by the courts, reeducated in the penitentiary, and returned to the community.

A BRITISH "SKYNET" communications satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy Friday night. It is the first of two satellites to be orbited to provide Great Britain with a secure communications link between points as far apart as England and Singapore. (UPI telephoto)

Okinawa Return Marks Era Of U.S.-Japanese Trust

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. agreement to return a nuclear-free Okinawa to Japan sometime in 1972 has ushered in a whole new era of Japanese-American cooperation. Okinawa was seized by the United States during the Pacific campaign of World War II. President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato both hailed the agreement Friday as the most historic event between the two countries since the San Francisco peace treaty ended World War II. Although the immediate issue involved in the Nixon-Sato negotiations was Okinawa, the joint communique issued by both leaders Friday goes far beyond the ability of the United States to maintain its military bases in Japan, and thus keep its Asian defense posture intact. It spells out closer understanding and agreement on political and economic matters than has ever been done publicly before. U.S. officials noted that for the first time, the Japanese government formally declared that the security of Taiwan and South Korea were vital to the security of Japan itself. Besides agreeing to let the United States continue to operate its military bases, the Japanese government also assured that the return of Okinawa would be completed in a manner that would not interfere with U.S. military support of South Vietnam, should the war not be ended by 1972.

Birth Noted

SHOSHONE—Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Severson, Blackfoot. He was graduated from Shoshone High School and ISU, and has been employed at Blackfoot since college.

Foresters Ask Help To Curb Vandalism

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI)—Payette National Forest officials have requested a federal investigator for help in investigating several cases of vandalism in the area. Preliminary investigations by Forest Service personnel produced some leads into the four cases involving nearly \$500 worth of damage. Officials said the gasoline storage at the Bear Guard Station northwest of Council was broken into and 38 gallons of fuel was taken. The Sloans Point Lookout building east of Donnelly was broken into with damage to doors and windows and the theft of a fire pack and tools. Vandals also destroyed or removed four batteries from a forest service caterpillar on the Boulder District.

CARS REDUCED Today 12 to 5 p.m. Up to \$500.00 BRING YOUR TITLE AND TRADE!

STHEISEN MOTORS
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST

Shows of 7:00-9:00 6:45-9:05

ADULTS \$1.75 CHILD 75c

IDAHO PREMIER ENGAGEMENT KRAKATOA IS A STUNNER!!!!

The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA

Bring the Whole Family!!! Free Java with Ticket

ORPHEUM

Now into its fourth Big Week!!!! You've NEVER Met a Pair like Butch and the Kid!

Paul Newman is "Butch Cassidy" and "The Sundance Kid" is Robert Redford. Katherine Ross is Etta Place.

IDAHO

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-6226
 East On U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Last "3" Days
 Gates Open 7:00 p.m.

FREE in HEATERS
 Restricted to Persons Under 18 Unless With Parents

At 9:00 Nightly

R: SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY... and ENDED UP WITH DADDY!

The Babysitter
 Starring PATRICIA WYMER, GEORGE E. CAREY, ANN BELLAMY
 A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

Plus At 7:30-10:30

THE FOUNTAIN OF LOVE
 PATHE COLOR
 A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY
 First Area Showing!

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
 Presents **DICK VAN DYKE ANGIE DICKINSON**

SOME KIND OF A NUT

A GARSON MANN WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
 COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
 THEATRE

Medical Malpractice Suits Threaten Crisis As Patients' Distrust Increases

By ED DOOLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medical malpractice suits are increasing and threaten to become a national crisis partly because of deterioration in the traditional physician-patient relationship, according to a study released Saturday. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the executive reorganization subcommittee, said in an introduction to the study of suits resulting from patient injury that grievances once settled with a handshake are ending up in court. Americans are moving more from place to place and many towns and neighborhoods are

less than 10 years old, lessening the opportunity for community traditions and trust among neighbors, Ribicoff said. Meanwhile, physicians have helped create a negative view of the medical community as the image of the country doctor driving through the rain all night to the bedside of a patient has changed to that of a supersuccessful businessman, he said. Ribicoff said in the study compiled as a "starting point for public debate on a very important issue" that "inevitably injuries will occur and patients will seek redress." "If our health care is less personal than what we have had in the past, at least we can begin to reduce the risk of unnecessary patient injury," he said. Ribicoff said the problem has reached such proportions that it merits further congressional scrutiny. He said consideration should be given to creation of more effective regulatory devices over health professionals and health facilities to assure competence. The study cites a number of cases of malpractice. In one, a young man with an earache was administered a spinal tap that rendered him impotent. In another, a teenage patient was kept in bed for six months for

License Okayed
BOISE—The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has recertified Walt's Texaco Service in Jerome as a vehicle inspection station. The announcement was made here by the vehicle inspection division director, Harold Davis. He said the license of the station was suspended last Sept. 19 for a 60 day period. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Town & Country TREE SERVICE
 TRIMMING & REMOVING
 PHONE 733-6088
 Insured - Free Estimate
 "IT PAYS TO BE SURE"

Monday thru Saturday:

TOM GIBSON

Talented and outstanding single entertainment. One man band who has just finished a 9-month tour overseas with the USO.

Brand LOUNGE

1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-9921

AT BANK OF IDAHO

BANKAMERICARD

Mr. and Mrs. Idaho

COSTS AS LITTLE AS ANY AND LESS THAN MOST CREDIT CARDS IN IDAHO

BankAmericard, the world's most valuable credit card, costs only 92/100% of 1% periodic interest per month or an annual rate of only 11.04%. There is no less expensive bank credit card available in Idaho. There is no better credit card available anywhere in the world. Get your BankAmericard now at

YOUR PROGRESSIVE BANK IDAHO

SERVING IDAHO WITH 22 OFFICES
 AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$10 BILLION

THANKSGIVING FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

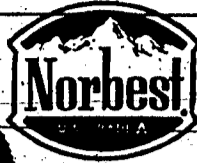
SAFEWAY

**All Stores Closed
Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, November 27**

Super Saver Prices Effective Through Next Sunday. All Other Items & Prices Are *Everyday Discount Prices Subject To Change.



With The Tender Timer



"tells you when it's done!"



U.S.D.A. Grade A

Turkeys Toms **lb. 39^c**

Norbest 18 to 22 Pounds

Hen Turkeys Norbest or Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A - 10 to 14 Lbs. **lb. 43^c**

Everyday Discounts!

Everyday Discounts!

- Grade A Ducks Manor House 3 to 4 Pounds **lb. 69^c**
- Cornish Hens Manor House 22-oz. Bird **79^c**
- T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **lb. 1.29**
- Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 1.08**
- Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 58^c**
- Beef Pot Roast Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 88^c**

- Bar-S Hams Holiday Boneless Waste Free **lb. 1.39**
- Hormel Canned Hams 5-lb. can **5.48**
- Morrell Canned Hams 5-lb. can **5.48**
- Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Meat **lb. 47^c**
- Beef Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 98^c**
- Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 1.08**



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

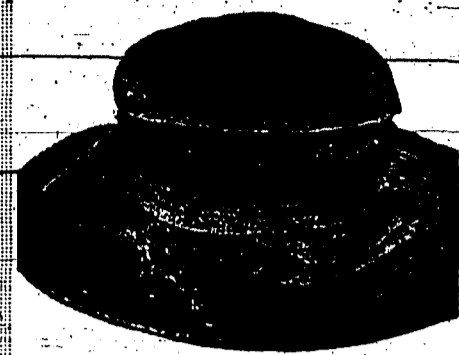
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness



lb. 32^c

Everyday Discounts!

- Cut Up Fryers Farm Fresh Pan Ready **lb. 36^c**
- Drumsticks Family Favorite **lb. 56^c**
- Fryer Thighs Farm Fresh Pan Ready **lb. 56^c**
- Fryer Breasts Lump and Meaty **lb. 76^c**
- Top Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 1.19**
- Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground **lb. 69^c**



Ground Beef

Any Size Package At This Low Discount Price



lb. 55^c

Everyday Discounts!

- Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Grade **1-lb. Pkg. 85^c**
- Sliced Bacon Armour's Mira-Cure **1-lb. Pkg. 89^c**
- Pork Sausage Safeway Delicious **1-lb. Pkg. 66^c**
- Skinless Franks Safeway Wieners **1-lb. Pkg. 68^c**
- Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece **lb. 58^c**
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve **lb. 57^c**

Sliced Bacon
Cudahy Wicklow
1-lb. Pkg. **78^c**

Pork Chops
Family Pack **78^c**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Libby's Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **29^c**
- Dairy Glen Butter Solid Pack **lb. 78^c**
- Ice Cream Lucerne - All Eleven Flavors Gallon **79^c**
- Cucumber Chips Zippy Fancy **22-oz. Jar 43^c**
- Dill Pickles Zippy Whole **22-oz. Jar 46^c**
- Pitted Olives Town House Large Ripe No. 300 Can **39^c**

Cream O' The Crop
Grade AA Eggs
Large Size **doz. 63^c**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Kleenex Towels Dinner Size 125-ct. Pkg. **38^c**
- Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 18 in. X 25 ft. Roll **56^c**
- Cranberry Sauce Ocean No. 300 Spray **26^c**
- Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 11-oz. Can **19^c**
- C&H Sugar Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Pkg. **17^c**
- Mayonnaise Best Foods Fresh Stock 32-oz. Jar **64^c**
- Walnut Meats Diamond Light Amber 1-lb. Pkg. **1.26**
- Vanilla Extract Crown Colony 4-oz. Bottle **75^c**
- Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix No. 2 1/2 Can **33^c**

Skylark Bread
French or Crushed Wheat
1-lb. Loaf 25^c

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Cake Roll Lucerne Ice Cream 24-oz. Pkg. **68^c**
- Asparagus Bel-air Spears 8-oz. Pkg. **53^c**
- Green Beans Bel-air French Style 20-oz. Pkg. **49^c**
- Boysenberry Pies Bel-air Premium Pie **47^c**
- Green Giant Niblets In Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. **29^c**
- Orange Juice Bel-air The Real Thing 6-oz. Can **22^c**
- Pumpkin Pies Bel-air Premium 24-oz. Pie **41^c**

Fruit Cocktail
Town House
No. 303 Can 20^c

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Blue Bonnet Diet Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **39^c**
- Imperial Margarine Soft Spread 1-lb. Pkg. **46^c**
- Sanka Coffee Freeze Dried 4-oz. Jar **1.05**
- Instant Sanka Coffee 8-oz. Jar **1.69**
- Kraft 1000 Island Salad Dressing 8-oz. Jar **39^c**
- Kraft Cheese Assorted Flavors 8-oz. Jar **36^c**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Lipton Instant Tea 12-oz. Jar **49^c**
- Lipton Tea Green Leaf 8-oz. Pkg. **79^c**
- Lipton Tea Bags Green Leaf 100-ct. Leaf **1.19**
- None Such Condensed Mince Meat 9-oz. Pkg. **33^c**
- None Such Regular Mince Meat 18-oz. Jar **45^c**
- None Such Regular Mince Meat 28-oz. Jar **67^c**
- None Such Brandy & Rum Mince Meat 18-oz. Jar **76^c**

Lucerne Egg Nog
Quart Carton 58^c

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Noxzema Skin Cream 4-oz. Jar **99^c**
- Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath 17-oz. Pkg. **37^c**
- Snowy Bleach Powdered Bleach 26-oz. Pkg. **76^c**
- Nusoft Fabric Softener Special Pack 22-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Ellis Tamales
Here's A Quick Meal Idea
No. 300 Can 27^c

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Gravy Master Browns & Seasons 3-oz. Bottle **26^c**
- Contadina Cook Book Assorted Sauce 16-oz. Can **37^c**
- MJB Instant Coffee 4-oz. Jar **91^c**
- Chiffon Margarine Soft Style 1-lb. Pkg. **00^c**
- U&I Beet Sugar 5-lb. Bag **66^c**
- Gold Medal Flour Special Pack 25-lb. Bag **2.35**
- Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 12-oz. Pkg. **57^c**
- Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. **30^c**
- Nestle's Morsels Butter-Taste 6-oz. Pkg. **30^c**

Spaghetti Sauce
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meatless, Mushroom or Ground Beef
16-oz. Jar 43^c

BAKE-SHOP

2-Pumpkin or Mince Pies 27-oz. 49^c

Layer Cakes Thanksgiving Decorations 2 Layer 8-Inch **1.49**

Dinner Rolls Butter-flake **12 for 45^c**

Stuffing Bread Holiday Decorated **16-oz. Loaf 24^c**

Cup Cakes **6 for 59^c**

Lucerne Cream Topping
Aerosol Spray **15-oz. can 89^c**

SUPER SAVERS

- Skylark Rolls Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pkg. **25^c**
- Flaky Gem Rolls Skylark Delicious 12-ct. Pkg. **25^c**
- Sea Trader Tuna Chunk Style 4 1/2-oz. Can **25^c**

Pascal Celery
Super Saver Priced - Large Stalks
Each 19^c

Oranges
California Navels
8-lb. bag 98^c

Bananas
Fancy Tropical
lb. 12^c

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **20-lb. bag 78^c**

Pink Grapefruit Taste-Sweet **12 for 98^c**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild **4-lb. bag 44^c**

Crisp Carrots Garden Fresh **2-lb. bag 29^c**

Golden Yams U.S. No. 1 Medium Size **lb. 13^c**

Waldorf Pitted Dates 1-lb. Pkg. **60^c**

Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Oat **Bottle 46^c**

Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Half-Gallon **88^c**

★ Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries
★ New Crop Nuts For The Holidays

Storewide Everyday Discount Prices!

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 54-ct. pkg. **49^c**

Breck Liquid Shampoo Dry or Normal 7-oz. bottle **84^c**

Dristan Nasal Mist 15 cc. bottle **96^c**

Listerine Antiseptic 14-oz. bottle **99^c**

Efferdent Denture Tablets 40-ct. Pkg. **89^c**

Bromo Seltzer 4 1/4-oz. bottle **89^c**

White Rain Shampoo 14-oz. bottle **83^c**

Mennen Deodorant Push Button Aerosol 4-oz. can **89^c**

Mennen Deodorant Dry Formula Anti-Perpirant 4-oz. can **99^c**

Pampers Diapers Newborn Size Disposable 30-ct. pkg. **1.57**

Handi-Wrap Plastic Wrap 100-ft. roll **36^c**

Roman Meal Cereal Cooks In 5 Minutes 28-oz. pkg. **49^c**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



GIVING POINTERS ON A physical fitness routine for the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant is Becky Sullivan, the present junior miss. In the center is Helen Fienor, Filer, and on the right is Laura Vincent, also Filer. Both girls are contestants in the Saturday pageant. It will be held at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

Goerke Given Cashier Post At Ketchum

KETCHUM—Thomas L. Goerke is the newly appointed pro-assistant cashier and operations officer at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Office of the Bank of Idaho. His election to the post was announced by Joseph Bianco, president of the bank.

Mr. Goerke is a native of Boise. After graduating from Caldwell High School in 1961 he attended Boise State College and Gonzaga University. He started his banking career in 1966 and joined the Bank of Idaho in 1968 serving in the Idaho Falls office for a year before being transferred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerke and their two children reside in Sun Valley.

Special

A special program called "A Trip to Where?" will be shown on KMYT at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The 80-minute film was produced by the Navy and deals with the ill effects from the misuse of drugs. The film will be preceded by a 10 minute introduction by Tim Qualls, chief of the detective division of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Grant Awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said today that Murtaugh, Idaho, had been awarded a \$24,390 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Jordan said the funds would be used for construction of an interceptor sewer and sewage treatment lagoon.

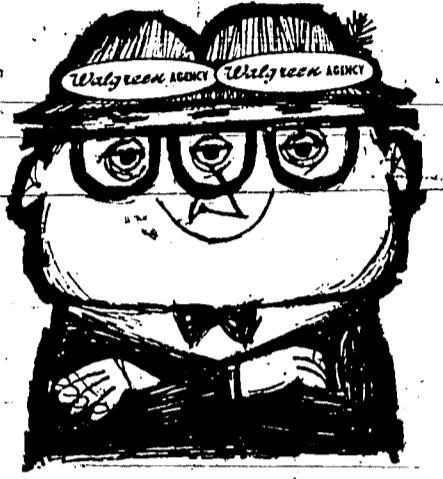
BONNIE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
914 Main in Buhl, Idaho
4th Annual Christmas OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 30... 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL THE LADIES
Christmas Arrangements
Gifts and Fresh Flowers

Featuring Royal Hawaiian Perfume (exclusive in Magic Valley) Colonial Candles, Morgan-town Fenton & Viking Giftware, Greeting Cards.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Ever feel like you're getting twice as much for your money? You will... read on.



Data Given On Cutting Of Christmas Trees In Blaine

KETCHUM—John Combs, Ketchum district ranger of the Sawtooth National Forest, lists regulations which will govern the cutting of Christmas Trees in the Ketchum Ranger district this year.

Mr. Combs said trees will be cut only in the area from the mouth of Beaver Creek, north to Galena Summit. No cutting will be permitted in other areas, including Trail Creek, Warm Springs Creek or North Fork.

Trees may be cut only on the weekend dates of Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 6-7; 13-14; and 20-21. No cutting will be permitted at other times.

Christmas tree tags will be sold at a checking station to be established at the mouth of Baker Creek, 14 miles north of

Blaine on Highway 93, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the days listed. Tags may also be purchased at any National Forest Ranger Station at any time during regular office hours.

The Ketchum Ranger Station will not be open on weekends. No trees may be transported from the National Forest without a tag attached.

Mr. Combs said trees may not be cut within 500 feet of Highway 93, within 200 feet to any other road or stream, or within 1000 feet of any campground, organization camp or summer home area.

Englemann spruce or blue spruce trees may not be cut. "In this area spruce trees grow only in moist areas adjacent to streams," Mr. Combs

PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING

As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. Come in or call today and find out what "Comfort Sound" by TELEX can do for you.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE
239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

\$3.96 VALUE CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE Vitamins With Iron Tasty fruit flavor

BUY 60 Get 60 FREE

2 Bottles of 60 **1.98**

BUY 100 Tablets, GET 100 FREE Walgreens AYTINAL Vitamins With Minerals Family formula BOTTLE OF 100

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 BOTTLES OF 100 **3.79**

\$7.58 Value

\$10.98 Value SUPER GERIATRIC FORMULA Formulated for the "over 40" folks. BOTTLE OF 100

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 FOR **5.49**

\$13.96 Value BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE OLAVITE-M THERAPEUTIC FORMULA

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 BOTTLES OF 100 **6.98**

BUY 100 Tablets, GET 100 FREE AYTINAL JR. Chewable CHERRY FLAVOR VITAMINS BOTTLE OF 100

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 FOR **2.98**

BUY 100 Tablets, GET 100 FREE \$2.58 VALUE Pleasant Tasting Orange Flavor, Chewable VITAMIN C TABLETS 100 mg. Potency BOTTLE OF 100

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 FOR **1.29**

\$4.98 Value 100's 250 mg. 2 FOR 2.49

BUY 84 Tablets, GET 84 FREE \$6.38 VALUE LIVER & IRON TABLETS BOTTLE OF 84

BUY 84 TABLETS GET 84 FREE

2 FOR **3.19**

Contains B Complex & C-Vitamins too.

BUY 100 Tablets, GET 100 FREE \$2.58 VALUE Pleasant Tasting Orange Flavor, Chewable VITAMIN C TABLETS 100 mg. Potency BOTTLE OF 100

BUY 100 TABLETS GET 100 FREE

2 FOR **1.29**

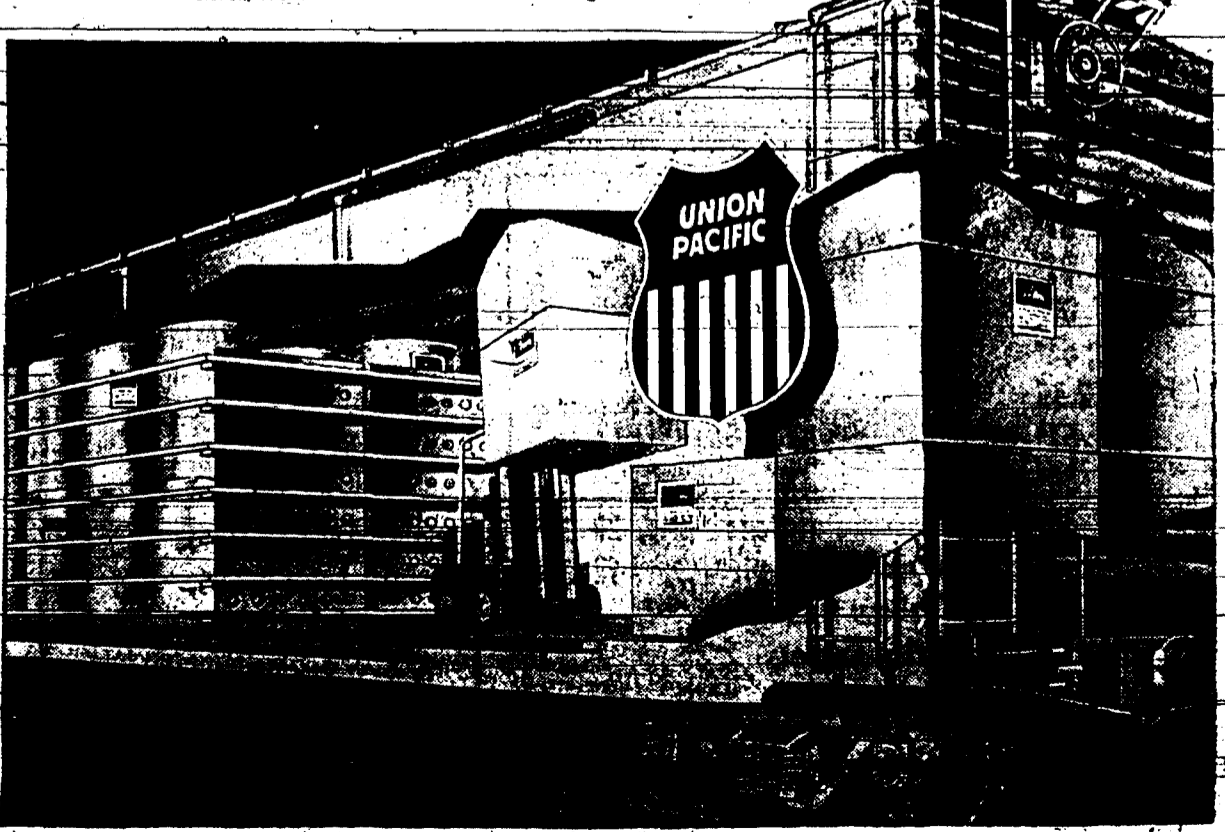
\$4.98 Value 100's 250 mg. 2 FOR 2.49

the inside story on **Union Pacific** super care

Union Pacific's cushioned underframe cars are designed for shippers of products that require super care. For example, adjustable tiers and bulkheads eliminate shifting and damage. They also provide floor to roof stacking, without crushing, for maximum load, minimum rate shipments. And hydraulically engineered underframing assures a cushioned smooth ride.

If you ship products where protection is important, be smart—ship in Union Pacific cushioned D.F. loaders.

In Twin Falls, we're at Union Pacific Station, Phone 733-4666



ALSO AT **Magic Valley Drug**
Addison Ave. W.
at Martin

AND REMEMBER... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

T.F. United Fund Plans "Re-Entry Day" Tuesday To Bring Drive To \$85,000 Goal

The Twin Falls United Fund drive has been "in orbit" since Sept. 29 and now we are planning to bring it back to earth with a special "Re-Entry Day" Tuesday," said Jack Muldoon, campaign chairman.

"We are over 80 per cent of our \$85,000 goal at this time," he said, "and with the last effort can very well go over the top." It will take the cooperation from many people who are willing to help us on this last push."

Mr. Muldoon said the plan is to set aside Tuesday as the final cleanup day. Pledge cards for people or businesses that have not been worked will be reasigned to new workers that morning and contacted that day. Special prizes have been donated by local businesses, including 20 Bertie's turkeys for

the top dollar raisers. Workers are asked to go to the United Fund office at 9 a.m. Tuesday and take one or more prospect cards of their own choosing to contact that day. Free coffee and doughnuts will be available for the workers at the office.

People willing to work and perhaps win a Thanksgiving turkey are asked to call the United Fund office, 333-4922 to sign up.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Maddox Claims 'Discrimination' In Law Forbidding Him To Succeed Himself

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox went into the courts Thursday to complain he is being discriminated against. He wants to succeed himself in office and the Georgia constitution won't allow it.

Maddox filed suit in Fulton County Superior Court attacking the provision against successive terms for Georgia governors as "invidiously discriminatory." That is, it singles out the governor as the only member of the executive branch not allowed to succeed himself.

Maddox is no stranger to the courts. He fought a losing battle in federal courts several years ago against laws outlawing racial discrimination in most restaurants. He finally closed his fried chicken restaurant, claiming the federal government had driven him out of business.

Earth Bulges

By United Press International

Because of the equatorial bulge the earth's diameter at the equator is 27 miles longer than the diameter from pole to pole.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

The Christmas Store TWIN FALLS

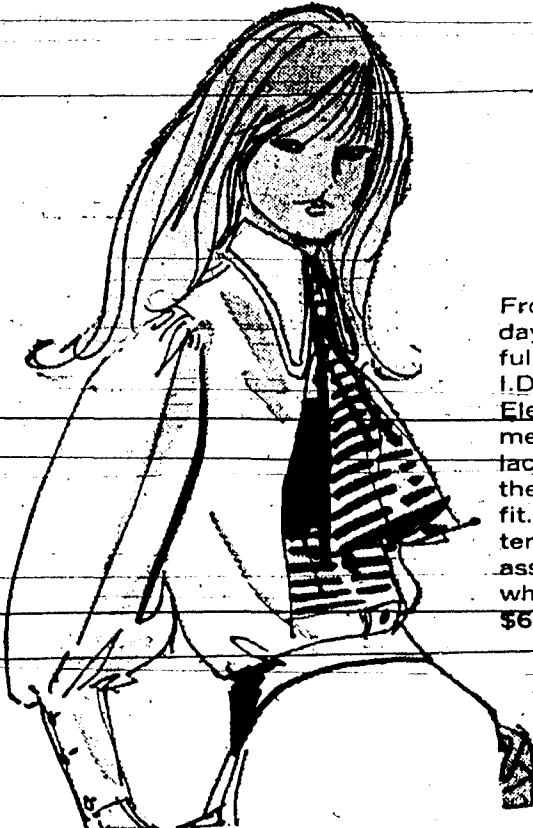
GIFT GIVING SUGGESTIONS

The Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls has become a Christmas Wonderland. We have collected what we hope is the finest collection of merchandise available to provide for you the greatest shopping experience ever. Come in soon and shop for yourself and for all those on your Christmas list. Early, you say? There are only 26 shopping days 'til Christmas. We believe it's time to start. Again this year as in the past, many free services are offered by the ID. Free gift wrap on the second floor, Free wrap for mailing and we will do the mailing if you like (for whatever the Post Office says is fair), Free in town delivery and we feel that we have the friendliest, most courteous staff of sales personnel in town. Come by the ID soon for the merriest Christmas ever.



LITTLE GIRLS' GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Exciting new styles in little girls gowns & pajamas of 100% Nylon Tricot. Washable with accented braids and laces in exciting Christmas and Happy Holiday Pastels. Choose from Gowns, Pajamas or Robes priced at \$6 each.



LADIES' BLOUSES

Frolic through the holiday festivities in beautiful blouse fashions from I.D.'s holiday line-up. Elegant collar treatments and bursts of lace accents makes them ideal for any outfit. 80% Dacron polyester and 20% cotton in assorted colors and whites. Sizes 28 to 38. \$6 to \$12.



MEN'S SPORT DUOS

Now is the time to add dash to your Holiday wardrobe. Handsome Sport Duos with slacks of 100% wool with distinctive California styling. Coordinate these with one of our fine sport coats in your choice of solids, plaids or checks and you're ready for the Holidays. The colors are exciting and these \$69.95 values are now priced at \$49.99.

\$49.99

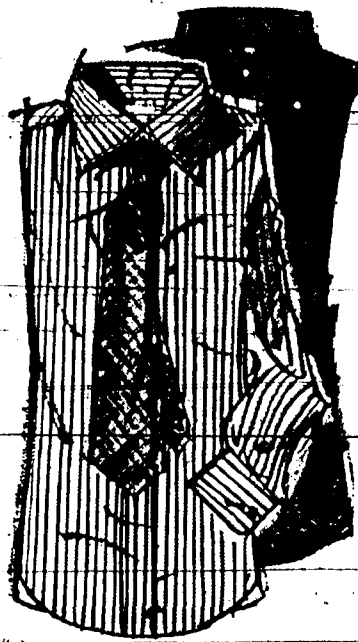
for SPORTCOAT AND SLACKS

Cinderella:



GIRLS DRESSES

The beginning of a beautiful day begins when your girls enter wearing a welcome to the Holiday Season from Cinderella. These shaped 'n seamed bonded Acrilan® acrylic red dress with gold chain lacing up the front. A sure winner! Sizes 4-6x, \$13. Sizes 7-14, \$14.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

By VAN HEUSEN

100% cotton, permanent press wash and wear dacron/cotton blends in solids, stripes, checks, in long sleeves with barrel cuffs, convertible cuffs and French cuffs. Sizes 14-17, in sleeve lengths—32-35 priced \$5.50 to \$7.50



LARGE ASSORTMENT

GIFT TOWELS

Splashes of exotic colors burst from these famous name towels and accessories. Prints, stripes, Jacquard designs... the most complete selection we've ever shown. Cannon, Springfield, Pequot and Calloway. Buy now, decorate your home bath for the holidays. Bath towels \$1.49 to \$4.49.



MEN'S SWEATERS

This saddle-shouldered, airy cardigan plays through machine washing and drying like a pro. Full fashioned knit-to-fit in Trenpace®—the well-bred 100% virgin wool boucle. Select your "Pacshire" by Trend Fashions from our wide array of colorings to complement any wardrobe. Short Sleeve Mock-Turtle Sweater \$12, Long Sleeve Cardigan \$20.

PARLEZ-VOUZ FABERGÉ?

A Faberge Fragrance for all the Woman You Are!

- Aphrodisia
- Tigress
- Woodhue
- Flambeau



Miss Elaine's PRINCESSA

Encased lace circles the flowing bracelet-length sleeves... sweeps all around the hemline and in a double row for the front closing of the luxurious Peignoir. The bodice of the gown is formed of the same encased lace... the same lace rings the hemline... the double-layered, sheer-over-opaque full-sweep of the skirt. Sizes Small, Medium and large. from \$20.

ALBERTSON'S BUDGET-SAVING THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!


U.S.D.A. INSPECTED



TURKEYS

Plump, Meaty
Extra Tender
18-22 Lb. Avg.
Guaranteed

35¢
Lb.



Grade 'A'
PLUMP MEATY TOM

TURKEYS

18-22 Lb. Average

37¢
Lb.



FRESH TASTY

OYSTERS

MEDIUM, BARGAIN BUY.

69¢
10 oz. Jar.

ARMOUR BONELESS FULLY COOKED



Rich, Full Flavor.
Extra Tender
and Delicious
Economical

HAM

98¢
Lb.

SPECIAL ONLY

TURKEY ROASTS -
Armour, Boneless
Tender, 2 1/2 Lb. **\$2.99**

HEN TURKEYS
Grade A, Plump
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CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Flavorful
5 Oz. Glass ... 3 For **\$1**
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia, Good Flavor
8 Oz. Package ... **37**¢

SLICED BACON
Albertson's, Lean, Meaty
1-LB. PKG. **79**¢

GAME HENS
Plump, Tender
Guaranteed! ... **69**¢

SAUSAGE Albertson's, Bulk,
Country Style, Lb. **58**¢
CHIP DIPS Albertson's - 5
Varieties, 8 Oz. ... **39**¢


FRESHEST THING IN TOWN!
All of our fruits and vegetables are as fresh as the day when they were taken from the orchard, tree or vine! We guarantee it - or refund your money!



CELERY

Fresh.
Crisp.
Snappy.

12¢
Lb.



C&H SUGAR


POWDERED OR BROWN

Bargain Priced
To Save You
Money! 1 Lb. **15**¢

C&H SUGAR

POWDERED OR BROWN

Bargain Priced
To Save You
Money! 1 Lb. **15**¢



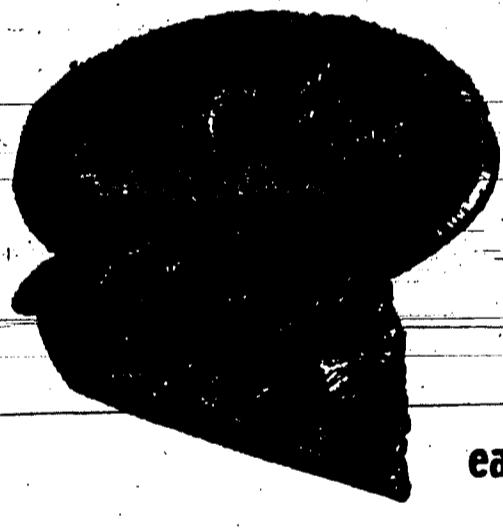
FOLGER'S COFFEE

Full-Bodied
Flavor
All Grinds

3 Lb. **\$1.79**
TIN

MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES

Oven Fresh & Really Delicious. The Perfect
Dessert for Your Thanksgiving Dinner!



48¢
each ...

EMPEROR GRAPES Sweet &
Juicy. Lb. **17**¢

TANGERINES Sunkist.
Juicy. 6 Lbs. **\$1**
Only

YELLOW ONIONS Garden Fresh.
Mild, Sweet. Lb. **9**¢

U.S. NO. 1
SWEET
ARIZONA



YAMS

Tender.
Sure to
Please.

12¢
Lb.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

With Coupon
10 Lb. Bag **89**¢

Good at Albertson's Food Centers
Expires Nov. 26, 1969

CLIP AND SAVE

Gold Medal Flour Without Coupon, 10 lb. bag ... **\$1.04**

GREEN BEANS Janet Lee
Cut, Tasty! 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte
Sliced 3 1/2 Size **79**¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Janet Lee
24 Oz. **49**¢

TOMATO JUICE Janet Lee
Refreshing 4 46 Oz. Tins **\$1**

T.V. ORANGES Mandarin
Fresh Taste 5 11 Oz. Tins **\$1**

POTATO CHIPS Albertson's
Fresh, 16 Oz. **49**¢

COCONUT Baker's Angel Flake
14 Oz. **49**¢

NUCOA MARGARINE

CREAMY - NUTRITIOUS. 2c OFF

4 1 Lb. **\$1**
Pkgs.

COFFEE Folgers Instant **\$1.39**
10 Oz. Jar

Napkins Kleenex
Table 2 50 Count Pkgs. **49**¢

YAMS Jack-O-Lantern
Extra Tender 4 No. 2 1/2 Tins **\$1**

CORN Niblet
Whole Kernel 4 12 Oz. Tins **89**¢

FROZEN FOODS

ICE CREAM

Albertson's. All flavors. 1/2 gal. **69**¢

VEGETABLES Green Giant, Beans, Spinach, Mixed. 3 Pkgs. **\$1**
Only

GRAPE JUICE Welch, Extra
Good, Flavorful 3 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

RHODES PAN ROLLS Quick to Fix.
36 Count **69**¢

JOHNSTON PIES Pumpkin and Mince.
Delicious 32 Oz. **79**¢

WHIPPING CREAM

Meadow Gold.
Tasty Topping!
Half Pint ... **35**¢

Schilling SPICE

POULTRY SEAS. 17c
GR. SAGE 21c
GR. CINNAMON 1/4 oz. 41c

SHOP AND SAVE ON SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR
VARIETY SECTION

ALKA-SELTZER

25 Count Bottle **49**¢
REG. 73c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Personal
Size 33c
COLOR FILM 35, 35, 12 Prints.
Kodachrome Price! **\$1.17**

FLASH CUBES 35mm.
Sylvania. Priced LOW! **\$1.17**

PYREX PIE PLATE 10 Inch Plate
Flavor Saver. **98**¢

NORWICH
ASPRIN
Bargain!
250 Count **44**¢

WASH 'N SCRUB
CLOTHS
Finest
Quality **29**¢

PITTED OLIVES

Treasure Valley, Select, Extra Tasty, Bargain!

3 303 Cans **\$1**

FRESH ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS

Light and Fluffy, Oven Fresh, in-Foil Pans

3 Dozen **\$1.00**
Only

30 Varieties
the biggest variety of
fresh fruits and
vegetables in town!

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX

2 - 4 Lb. Bags ... ONLY **79**¢

COOKIES NABISCO-PINWHEEL
Delicious
12 1/2 oz. ... **51**¢

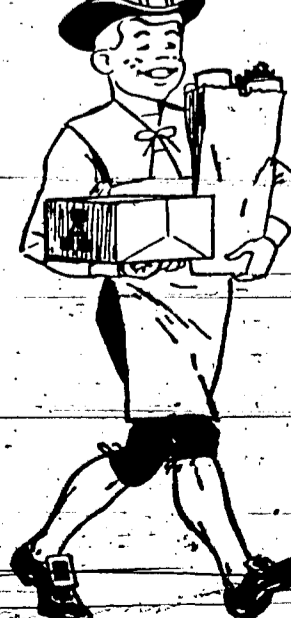
Pillbury or Baller BISCUITS 9c
Quick, Easy
To Prepare! ... **9c**

CARNATION CANNED MILK
Bargain Buy!
Full Tins ... **17**¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES
38¢ Jar

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THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 27, 1969
Happy Thanksgiving!

DIAMOND WALNUTS
10 oz. **89**¢



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

'Forgetful' Spacemen Stir Worry In Control Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—While the three Apollo 12 astronauts busy themselves with housecleaning tasks aboard their spacecraft, they sometimes tend to forget there is an anxious world below wanting to know how they are.

During the flight Mission Control often has to interrupt Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon to find out what's going on.

"What do you want," came the reply from space Thursday night after one such interruption.

"We were just a little concerned about your letting go for eight hours without any communications," Mission Control said. "We're sorry to interrupt your sleep, but now we've got you back in com, so we're just going to wish you good night. Sorry for the interruption."

"Okay," the spacecraft replied. "We're not sleeping. We're just all trying to get clean in here. So, we had the com off. We'll be back with you after a while, though. Don't panic."

Bean used every name he could think of to raise Conrad as the two were switching equipment from the lunar module to the command ship. But Bean still got the wrong number.

"Hey, Pete," Bean called. "Hey Conrad. Hey, Commander Conrad. Pedro, where are you?"

"Yankee Clipper, Intrepid," Gordon answered from the command ship. "Are you giving us a call?"

"No, we're talking to each other," came the reply. "Sorry about that."

With millions of dollars of equipment on board Apollo 12, someone should have thought to give the astronauts a simple calendar.

"Say, Houston," Conrad called. "What time is it back there anyhow?"

"It's about high noon," said Mission Control. "It's nine minutes after 12."

"Oh, I've completely lost all

sense of night and day," Conrad said. "At least to know what day it is."

"Twenty November, 20, and it's Thursday," said Houston. Plans call for Lovell and Haise to make two moonwalks—much like those made by the Apollo 12 crew—during 3 1/2 hours on the lunar surface.

But, James A. McDivitt, chief of the Apollo spacecraft program, said Thursday these moonwalk plans will be re-

viewed in light of Apollo 12. Conrad and Bean had enough oxygen and cooling water left at the end of each walk to extend it up to two hours, and felt refreshed enough to keep on for "eight or nine."

McDivitt also said everything about the flight of Apollo 12 so far points toward attempting a more difficult landing in the rugged foothills of the lunar highlands with Apollo 13.

A total of 1,342 persons died in boating accidents in the United States in 1968.

because Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean were so at home on the lunar surface. James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Thomas K. Mattingly are scheduled to blast off toward the moon March 12. Plans call for Lovell and Haise

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'Comfortable' Astronauts May Lengthen Moonwalks

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The two moonwalks by Apollo 12 astronauts next March may last longer than the planned 3.5 to 4 hours each

because Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean were so at home on the lunar surface. James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Thomas K. Mattingly are scheduled to blast off toward the moon March 12. Plans call for Lovell and Haise

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McDivitt also said everything

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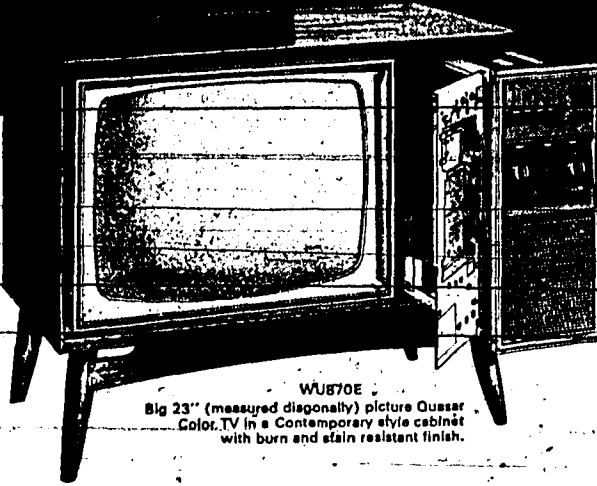


- STEREO
- TAPE UNITS
- AUTO RADIOS
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Now **Quasar**

with the "works in a drawer" in console or compact



Big 23" (measured diagonally) picture Quasar Color TV in a Contemporary style cabinet with burn and stain resistant finish.

This is the Color TV you've been hearing about. Now you have a choice between a big luxurious console, or the compact that's ideal for any room in the home. Either way you get all these advanced Quasar TV Features:

- Solid-state mini-circuits (or works) that a television technician can usually replace right in your home, in minutes, if one should ever fail
- All solid-state components (except picture tube and rectifier) that unlike tubes, are designed to work without burning themselves out
- Automatic fine tuning and electronic picture lock
- Lighted channel indicators on VHF and UHF

Quasar Color TV by MOTOROLA

REGULAR PRICE \$799.95

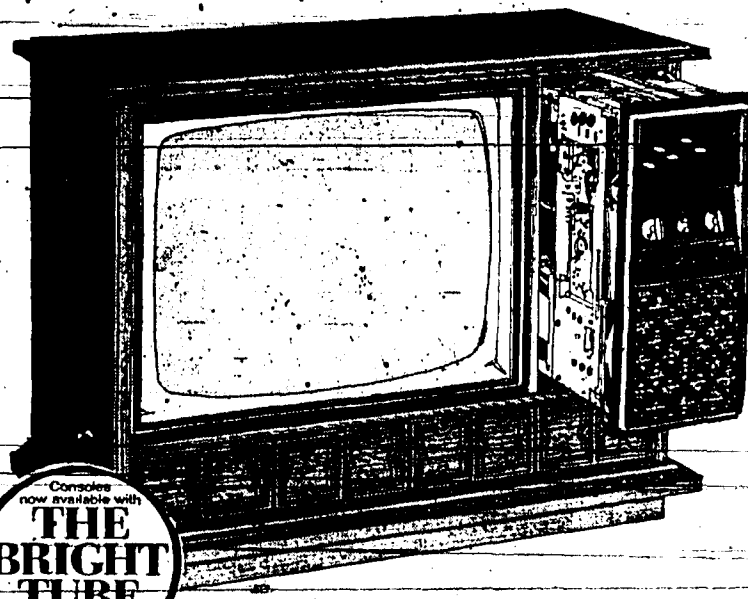
1970 Model

GRAND OPENING PRICE

\$749⁹⁵



GRAND OPENING PRICES — GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY



model WL 862 Early American cabinetry

"QUASAR" COLOR TV

Regular price \$629.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$579⁹⁵

1970 MODEL THIS WEEK ONLY

Mediterranean! **Sounds Right:**

350* watts instantaneous peak power through 6 speakers!

*EIA music power output rating—175 watts

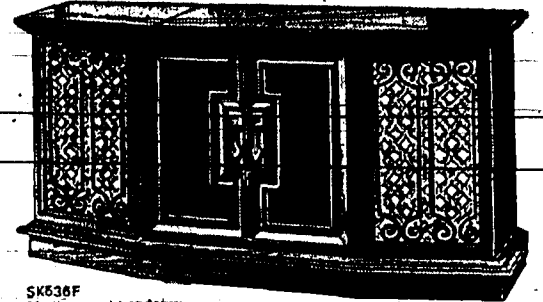
Priced Right:

REG. \$699.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

\$639⁹⁵

1970 MODEL



5K538F Mediterranean style cabinet in elm veneers with decorative front panels of molded polystyrene.

MOTOROLA **Console Stereo**



Drop-in 8-track stereo-tape player fits into record well (optional extra). Buy it now or at a later date.

Come by and browse around!

Register for Motorola 8-track stereo unit, for your auto! Retail value \$79.95

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE NOV. 26, 1969

No Purchase Necessary

CUT OUT & DEPOSIT AT T.E.C.

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You need not be present to win

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TECHNICAL ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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The Two-Way Radio People Who Sell KAAR Now TELEVISION SERVICE For All Makes

We service what we sell, AND, the others as well

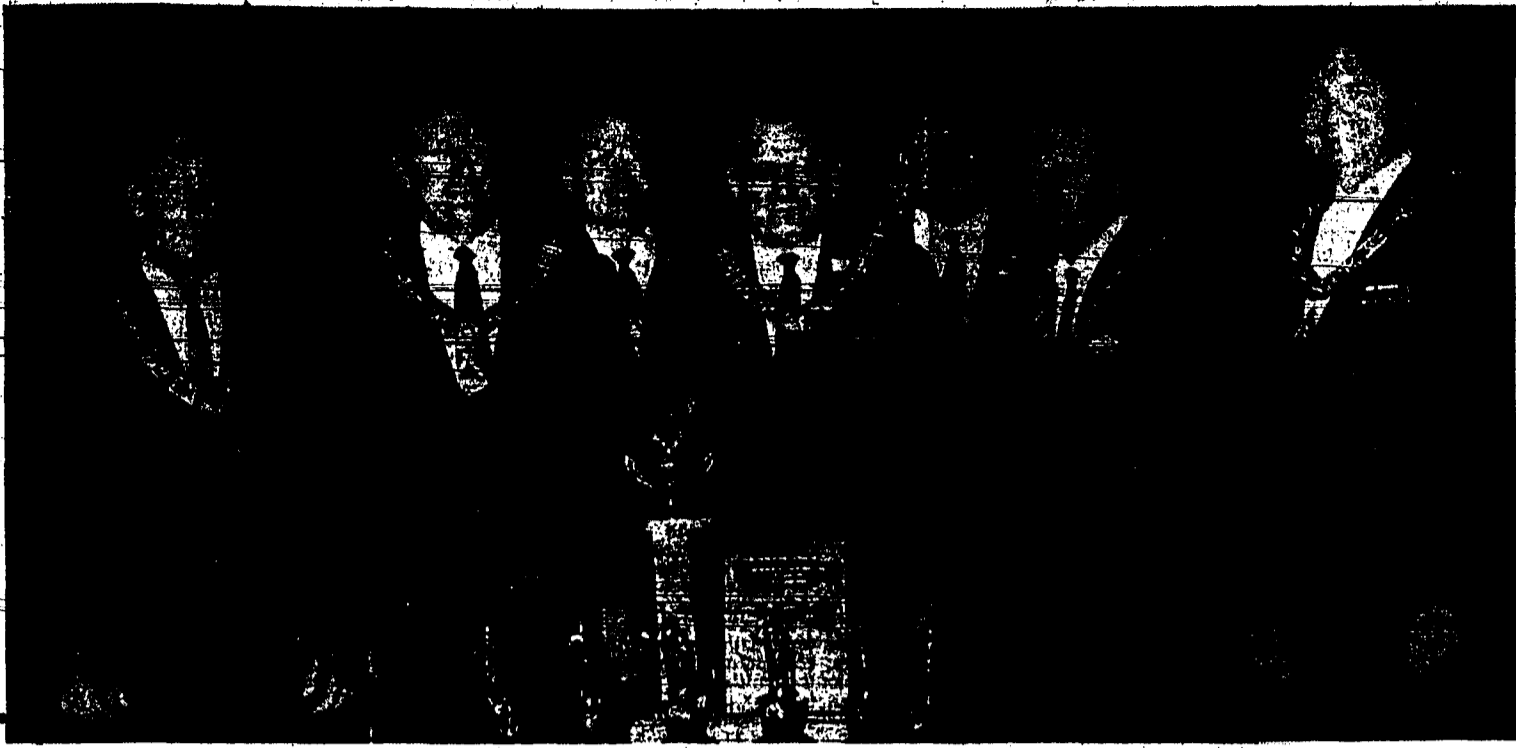


GREATEST SELLING SPREE

NO OFFERS REFUSED! SAVE — SAVE — SAVE!

Today 12 to 5 p.m.

THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. EAST



WINNERS OF THE IDAHO South District Elks Ritualistic contest, held in Caldwell recently, are soon here. These Twin Falls Elks, from left, are Gene Sharp, Lloyd Reed, Clayton Rudd, Roy Russell, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls

Lodge, Pete Stoyer, Eddie Brown and Don Granzow. The team will take part in state competition next January in Boise. The winner there will go to the national contest at San Francisco in July.

Rights Meet

The Idaho Commission on Human Rights will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Shick's building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The meeting will be in room 118. A tour of area labor camps is set at 1:30 p.m., and the day-long meeting will end with a dinner at 5 p.m.

COLLISION REPORTED STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The skipper of the Swedish trawler Silvera reported Friday his ship collided Thursday night off Sweden's Baltic Coast with an unknown object which "could have been a submarine." Swedish navy officials said recently they believed a foreign submarine had been operating in Swedish waters.

See YOUR PHARMACIST

Prescriptions Are the Heart of Our Business

Nowadays pharmacists offer so many other services that you may think filling prescriptions is just a side line. Not at Kingsbury, our first order of business is your prescription.



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Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy
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TURKEY DAY SALE

Low Turkey Day Prices in all Departments

Get Your FREE Thanksgiving Turkey

FREE REFRESHMENTS

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PAYMENTS
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MARCH



FREE PARKING... 204 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-7111

Accomplishments, Loyalty Of Shoshone Aides Cited

SHOSHONE — Accomplishments of his past four years in office are noted by Mayor Victor Bozzuto, who urges citizens and city employees to support the new mayor, E. R. Werry, and his council, who will assume office Jan. 1. The city of Shoshone is in good financial standing and salaries of city employees has been raised to "at least a liveable wage," the mayor said. Treasury notes have been purchased with extra city funds to gain interest, a dump truck and new siren have been bought in conjunction with the Civil Defense agency and a roller, the first ever owned by the city, was purchased at an estimated \$500 savings over the usual price. The city assisted the American Legion post in making a dropout at the ball field, purchased a new police car, new garbage truck, new pickup truck, new fire engine and hired an assistant police chief,

providing 24-hour watch service. Other purchases include the dump grounds, previously rented, with improvements of facilities initiated; office equipment, and water cards printed for one cent apiece, rather than four cents they previously cost. All city employees have been placed in the state retirement fund. All preliminary planning has been completed for a city sewer system, Mr. Bozzuto said, now the public must be informed and an election called. The city has accepted an engineers report on proposed improvements to the city park and federal funds are available for 60 per cent of any such improvements, which may include resurfacing the tennis court, or developing an overnight trailer park area. The mayor also cited the service "beyond the call of duty" given by city employees. L. M. Hatmaker, superintendent of the city crew; Clayton Clifford, his

T.F. Elks Ritual Team Is District Contest Winner

assistant, and Bill Moon and Bill Trapp, crew members, often work through holidays and around the clock when necessary to remove snow from city streets. He said the city was fortunate in having a dependable man, Adolph Braun, to work only the nine months needed at the Mary I. Gooding Park, and Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk, who because of her experience as county clerk and auditor, is able to handle all city transactions. Mrs. Marx Nielsen, librarian, has kept the library open evenings at no extra wage, and Bill Anderson's job as police chief means many a 24-hour day. Leonard McDermann handles the city ditch work and Boyd Alexander and his 10 volunteer firemen serve at all hours for \$2.50 a call, and often ruin \$15 worth of clothing. They receive no compensation for such losses, the mayor said. Neither Mayor Bozzuto nor councilmen, Norval Rutherford, Paul Jacobsen, Doyle Bennett and Charles Belz, later replaced by Reid Newby after Mr. Belz moved from the community, receive any pay for their municipal services.

Woman Is Held On Child Count

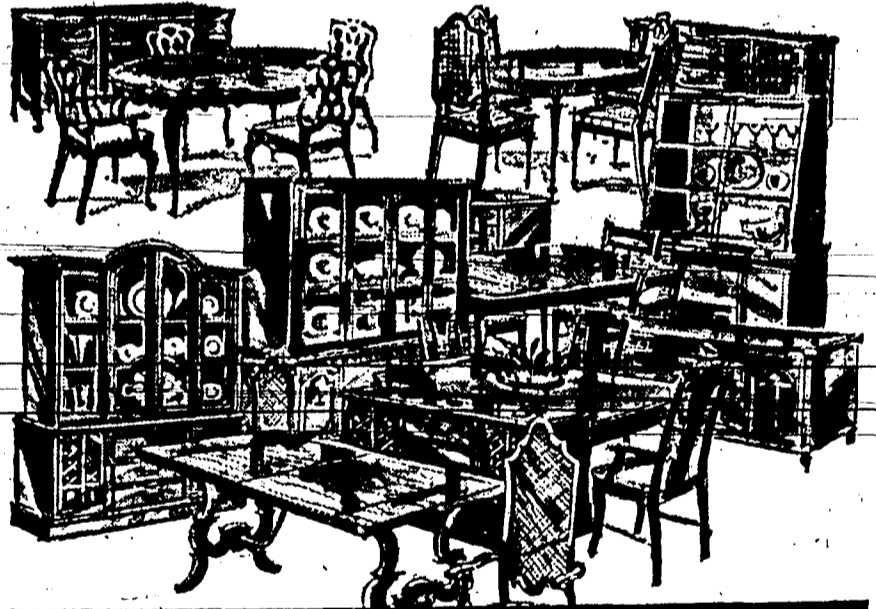
Imogene E. Oakes, 43, Jerome, is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond on a charge of desertion of a child. She allegedly deserted a 14-year-old boy on Nov. 7. She was arraigned before Twin Falls County Probate Court Judge Eugene McCoy Friday and a court-appointed attorney was named. Arraignment was then continued to next Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Officers of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 took first place in state competition next January in Boise. The winner there will go to the national contest at San Francisco in July.

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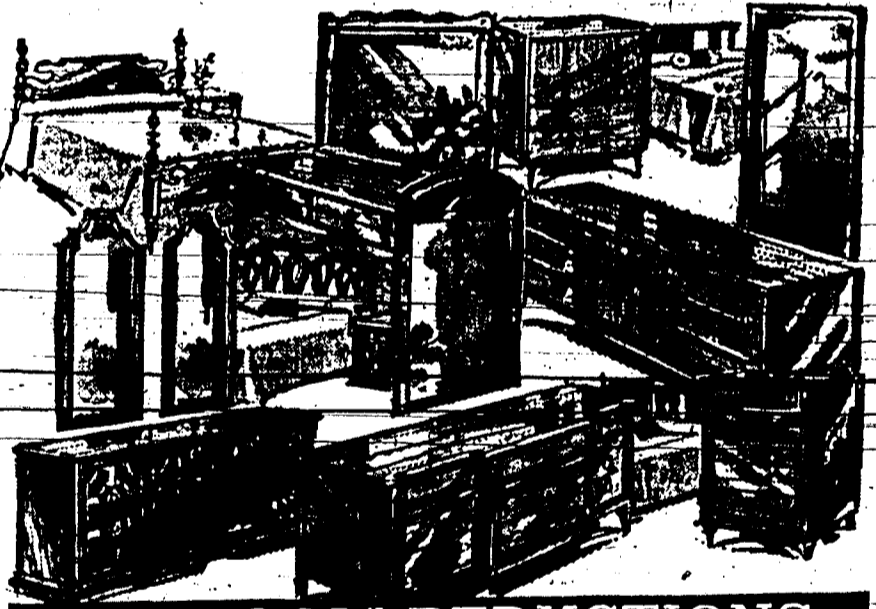
Valley Traffic Courts

Fined in Gooding police court for speeding were Charles W. Kavan, 19, and Barbara R. Yocom, 31, \$15 each; Gerald Allen Conrad, 35, \$10; Larry G. Stephens, 16, and J. Greg Morgan, 17, \$20 each. Also fined in Gooding police court for failure to drive reasonably and prudently were Owen D. Bateman, 17, and Judy Jo Hollifield, 16, \$5 each; Ronald Kole Cook, 17, \$10; Eric Daniels, 17, Larry Stephens, 16, and Pauline Degler, \$25 each. Harry C. Baugh, 36, was fined \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign. Marjorie E. Blamires, 45, was fined \$50 for striking an unattended vehicle. Milana Dunlap II, 20, was fined \$3 for an illegal U-turn. George Bonney, 63, was fined \$100 for driving while under the influence. Steven Gragg Smith, 18, and Galen Leon Beckman, 19, were each fined \$25 in Gooding police court for drag racing. Michael D. Daniels, 16, was fined \$20 and John Lloyd Caster, 18, was fined \$25, both for negligent driving. JEROME—Police Judge C. T. Shupe fined Ralph R. Modlin, 75, Twin Falls, \$15 for running a stop sign. Edith F. Kytte, Hazelton, was fined \$20 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for following too closely. Joseph H. Priest, 18, 1020 J Street, Rupert, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for traveling the wrong way in a one-way alley. A. Neal Davis, 19, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$30 by Judge Willis for speeding. Jesus Guadalupe Salano, 23, Rupert, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for obstructing traffic. Teri Jones, 21, 1842 Yale Ave., Burley, was fined \$13 by Judge Willis for speeding. Donald R. Johnson, 15, 705 Fourth St., Rupert, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no driver's license.



DINING ROOM CLEARANCE

3 DAY SALE



BEDROOM REDUCTIONS

ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There's Been Some Changes Made!
AND WE NEED HELP!

We have made a MAJOR MOVE... we have moved our dinette and dining room department to our LOWER LEVEL... and we have moved our bedroom and bedding department to our SECOND FLOOR. Twelve of us worked 'til midnight—just to make the transfer.

HERE'S OUR PROBLEM!

Many items were slightly damaged or soiled during the move—and we just don't have room to display all our Bedroom pieces in our new location... So, until Wednesday night every piece will be discounted in these two departments.

SAVE UP TO 40%

DEPENDING ON SOIL AND AGE



BEDDING BUYS

48 BEDROOM SUITES
From the finest to the least expensive. Regularly priced from \$129.95 to \$995.00
SEALYS COMPLETE LINE OF MATTRESSES
(Every size and quality)

GET YOUR TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING FREE

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter
Isn H. Carter, 70, Mountain Home, was cited for expired driver's licenses following a two car accident at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday on East Main Street in Declo. Carter was driving a 1958 Dodge stationwagon west on Main Street when it collided with a 1963 Cadillac legally parked and owned by James Penton, Burley. After the impact the Cadillac skidded four feet into bumper of another parked vehicle. Damage was \$375 to the parked Fenton car and the Carter vehicle's right front was demolished.

For each one part of gasoline auto engines consume, they require 10 to 12 parts of air.

FREE PARKING -- 204 MAIN AVE. NORTH -- PHONE 733-7111

Weekly Market Review

WEEK IN REVIEW By United Press International NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending November 21...

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES and DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES.

Table with columns: This Wk., Wk. Ago. Includes COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME and WEEKLY STOCK VOLUME.

Table with columns: Wk. Ended, High, Low, Adv, Dec, Unch. Includes WHAT THE MARKET DID.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN STOCKS.



JAMES S. HANZEL, named the outstanding businessman of the year at the Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer Businessman banquet Thursday night at the Ponderosa Inn...

persons attended the annual event, Eugene Pickett, Oakley, was named as the outstanding farmer-livestockman, and James Rodgers, Cassia county grassman of the year, also was honored.

Eugene Pickett, James Hanzel Honored At Burley Farmer-Businessman Banquet

BURLEY — Eugene Pickett, 84, Oakley livestockman, and James S. Hanzel, 86, Burley, were honored as the outstanding farmer and businessman of the year at the Burley Chamber of Commerce annual Farmer-Businessman banquet at the Ponderosa Inn.

farmer, has raised sheep and been active in community affairs at Oakley. He is presently serving as president of Pickett Land and Sheep Co. He was presented an engraved plaque by Robert Hilliard, banquet chairman. The outstanding farmer and businessman selections were not announced until the presentation...

Nearly 500 persons attended the banquet held Thursday night at the Ponderosa Inn with Ted Kelsey, chamber president, giving the welcome and Mark Moorman, Milner, offering the invocation. Mrs. Jim Hanzel was mistress of ceremonies.

A life sketch of the outstanding businessman, Mr. Hanzel, was given by Mr. Blauer. Mr. Hanzel came to Cassia county from Nebraska and opened a hardware store in Oakley. Later he moved to Burley.



For friends you can call on wherever you go, AAA provides nationwide services of 800 offices and 24,000 garages. Reasonable rates, prompt and fair claim service.

IDAHO STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSN. 424 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-0626

CONSTRUCTION TALLIED SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Value of total construction in Utah for the year to date totaled \$121.7 million, the highest since 1964, according to a search report.

Eight-Year-Old John F. Kennedy Jr. Serves Mass In Honor Of Late President

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Young John F. Kennedy Jr. lit candles symbolizing the eternal life of Christ at a Mass Saturday commemorating the sixth anniversary of his father's assassination.

to Msgr. William D. Thomson who celebrated the memorial service at St. Francis Xavier Church.

surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and his wife, Joan. A source close to the family said neither Mrs. Kennedy nor other members of the group planned to visit the President's gravesite in Washington.

Concert Set Today At Church Here

A public concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church will climax the annual Methodist Choir Festival of Magic Valley, church officials announced.

Norman Logan, Professor of music at the University of Idaho the past 23 years, will conduct the festival and will direct the 150 voices in the evening public concert.

A slight disturbance marred the quiet observance here when two young men tried to hand out antiwar literature to the Kennedys and others in the church. No member of the family, however, appeared visibly disturbed by the incident.

Wendell Names 9 To Honor Society

WENDELL — Nine new members were named to the Wendell Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Public Forum House Bill 304 Is Outlined By Lawmaker Of Gem State

Editor, Times-News: I want to thank the reporter from the Times-News for the good coverage which he gave to the tax discussion at the Twin Falls County Tax Equality Association meeting last week.

Moratorium In Washington Is Subject Of Note

Editor, Times-News: I think that responsible citizens of this Democratic-Republican should be offended and should object to the flagrant manner in which the Times-News misrepresented the events during the November Washington D.C. moratorium.

Market Goes Into Tailspin For 2nd Week Due To War

By RICHARD ROSSI UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—Mounting evidence that there would be no quick end either to the Vietnam War or the Nixon administration's tight money policy sent the market into a tailspin for the second consecutive week.

Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index Lost 2.75 To 94.32

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index lost 2.75 to 94.32 and the New York Stock Exchange average mirrored a loss of \$1.65 in the price of the average common share.

Editorial: Responsible Citizens of This Democratic-Republican

Editor, Times-News: I think that responsible citizens of this Democratic-Republican should be offended and should object to the flagrant manner in which the Times-News misrepresented the events during the November Washington D.C. moratorium.

Metals Climax 2, and Kaiser 7%

Other big losers included Itek Corp. off 13, American Research 9, Corning Glass 6 1/2, Xerox lost 2 1/2, EG&G 2 1/2, Memorex 4 1/2, Minnesota Mining & Computer Sciences 3 1/2 and Teledyne 4.

Chicago Weekly Grain Range

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Close, Wk Ago, Yr Ago. Includes WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, RYE.

UPI Marketwide Indicator Dropped 3.98 To 104.29

Of the 1,733 issues crossing the tape 1,338 declined, only 248 advanced. There were 183 new issues against 28 new highs.

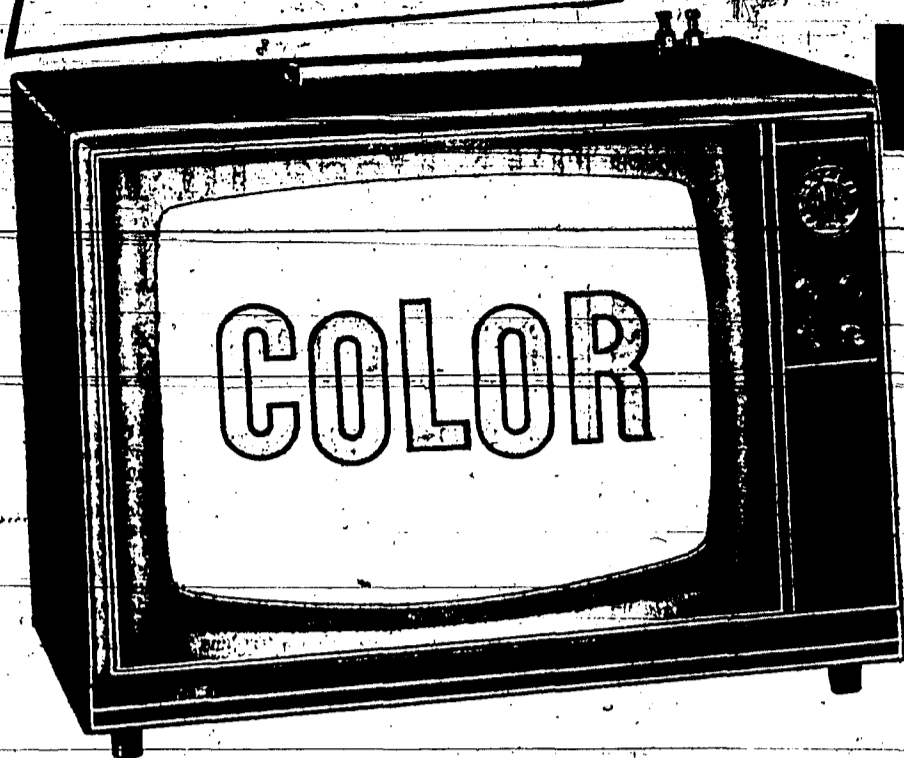
Metals Climax 2, and Kaiser 7%

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Zenith Stereo advertisement featuring a Zenith console stereo and a portable stereo. Text includes 'FREE TURKEYS Only 3 More Days', 'The lasting beauty of the "Old World" in ZENITH STEREO', 'LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY', 'SHOP IDAHO'S LARGEST STEREO DEPARTMENT', 'NOTE—Our technicians cover all of Magic Valley', 'EASY TERMS', 'DEFER PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH', 'FREE PARKING 204 Main Ave. North Phone 733-7111'.

TEMPO

HOLIDAY HITS



SAVE \$20⁹⁵ NOW!

CORONADO Color TV
PORTABLE
18" Diagonal Measure Screen

Regularly \$319.95
Coronado's set-and-forget fine tuning and automatic color monitor assure you vivid color viewing. 3 IF stages bring in hard-to-get stations. Automatic color purifier. Compact woodgrain cabinet only 23" W. fits anywhere.

\$299

Open An Account!

DECORATOR LAMPS

Regular \$16.88 **\$10⁰⁰**
\$19.88 Lamps **\$12⁰⁰**

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

6 Transistor **\$3⁹⁹**

CORONADO RADIO

AM/FM Reg. \$24.95 **\$17⁸⁸**

SHAMPOO POLISHER

Hoover. Reg. \$24.95 **\$17⁸⁸**

Hot Wheels NEW!

DOUBLE DARE STUNT RACE SET

You send two cars flying through full 360° loops in thrilling dare-devil race! Automatic starting and checkered flag finish. Two Hot Wheels cars, 28' of track.

AS SEEN ON TV

\$5⁹⁹

RACE SETS IN STOCK
MANY STYLE OF

TOASTMASTER

2 SLICE TOASTER
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" **\$9⁸⁸**

Never Priced Lower!

Why Pay More? Toastmaster lets you choose shade of toast, pop it up perfect every time. Factory Specials... but 100% guaranteed.

DENNISON

MINI-LABELER
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE **99^c**

Choose the character you want on the embossing wheel, punch on pre-cut 1/2" tape. Gives sharp impressions. Great for stored items, school books, etc.

just say "charge it" at Tempo

holiday sew-in

20" Boys' or Girls' Hiawatha SIDEWINDER

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Use Our Easy Pay Plan

- Hi-Rise Handlebars
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Go back to school with the newest, hottest bike around! Sporty Hiawatha Sidewinder has all the features you want for real action... from the hi-rise handlebar to the adjustable banana saddle and knobby rear tire. Boys' in green; girls' in raspberry.

TRADE NOW!

Bring in your old bike now and trade for a new Hiawatha! If your bike is in working order we'll trade and you'll save more on the most wanted bike built—Hiawatha, the 'in' bike!

FABRIC SALE!

REG. \$3.49 COTTON VELVETEEN **\$2⁷⁷ YD.**
Imported from Italy! Washable plush velvet in holiday colors. Sew dresses, suits. 36" W.

REG. \$3.99 BONDED WOOL **\$3⁴⁹ YD.**
American made wool flannel bonded to acetate tricot. Plaids, solid colors. 54" W.

REG. \$5.99 POLYESTER KNIT **\$3⁷⁷ YD.**
Machine washable double-knits from Dearing Milliken. Wide choice of colors. 58-60" W.

REG. \$2.99 BONDED CREPE **\$2⁴⁹ YD.**
Crease-resist moss-crepe with acetate tricot backing. Make a holiday dress. 45" W.

REG. TO \$1.99 FANCY LACE **97^c YD.**
Beautiful fabric for party dresses, formal gowns, holiday aprons, peignoirs, etc.

SPECIAL! SHEATH LINING
reg. 79c Fine quality acetate fabric is sleek, firm. 22 fashion colors. 45" wide. **47^c YD.**

GILLETTE FOAMY 11 oz. reg. menthol-lemon lime REG. \$1.19 SIZE 66^c	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC QUART BOTTLE \$2.19 SIZE \$1²⁷	BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 12 OZ. BOX — 79c SIZE 59^c	PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS REG. 39c PACK PER DECK 9^c	FOIL WRAPPED ALKA SELTZER 12's 53c SIZE 33^c	TONI MAGIC MOMENT Foaming Hair Color \$2.95 SIZE \$1⁷⁷	JOHN & JOHNSON'S CHRISTMAS CARDS 25 CARDS REG. \$2.50 BOX 88^c	JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S COSMETIC PUFFS 240 PACKAGE 79c size 39^c
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Michigan Surprises Ohio State 24-12

Wolverines Nab Rose Bowl Bid On Major Upset

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler of Michigan told Ohio State he was going to run at them. And he did—right, from the list of the undefeated.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

The University of Idaho's football season is over and now the Vandal watchers of the past few weeks will start getting some idea of which rumors that have floated around lately are right.

Rumors, of course, are natural during a losing season but the defeats are only a sidelight, really, to the matters at hand. The thing breaks down into one

answer which could take even longer to be decided. That answer replies to the question of just what are the members of the freshman team going to do?

The rumor is rampant that the frosh club, which was called the finest ever at Vandaville, has become disenchanted and a wholesale exodus is coming up. Perhaps not at semester but at the end of the school year.

While this report jumps up often, it still must be noted that the frosh stayed out on the field through this week, running the Utah State plays for the varsity to see. Coach YC McNease invited 27 to stay on after the frosh schedule was completed and all responded.

The center of the thing, of course, is Coach McNease. If the rumors and reports are true, he is a true paradox. He and his staff have to be rated top notch recruiters and this means having the ability to establish a rapport with each boy and on a point that varies with each individual. Yet the rumors charge that his treatment of the boys ranges from aloofness to corporal punishment in cases and the reasons for the alleged frosh disenchantment.

Of course, the breakdown in rapport is evident from the stands during games. During the Idaho-ISU game Coach McNease grabbed Mike Wickboldt's face guard and jerked it around. We saw this and didn't particularly like it, but the burgeoning report of the incident now says he jerked the helmet off Wickboldt's head and about dropped him with a right uppercut to the chin.

At the OOP game there definitely was an argument between Coach McNease and an assistant during the progress of the game and, we hear, only intervention by a third coach kept the assistant from leaving then and there.

That is all on the debit side. On the other, we hear this: In the second half of the season he did an abrupt about face, became friendlier with the boys, patched up some rifts in the staff and that is a good staff, and generally proceeded through the latter part of the year in good shape. Others say that he has been steadily improving right along, even in the tighter moments.

On the side there are some definite things like Coach McNease has a four-year contract and since he reportedly is getting \$17,000 per year, Idaho is hardly in a position to buy it up even if it wants to and we have no idea on that score.

In the end, Coach McNease is a highly dedicated and highly volatile man who works 20 hours a day at his job. He has great persuasiveness at his command, indicated by his recruiting of both players and staff coaches. The thing remains, however, that his lack of self control at times overshadows all his apparent virtues.

Rose Bowl incentive, came charging at the Buckeyes from the first play Saturday and topped the nation's No. 1 team, 24-12.

Michigan controlled the ball, 86 plays to 79, and looked more like the Buckeyes than Ohio State did in wrecking their bid for a 23rd straight win and dimming their hopes for a second national title in a row.

"Other teams made mistakes early against Ohio State and had no momentum," said Michigan's first-year coach. "We were going to run the ball. We wanted to keep it close at halftime because if it were close, we felt we could take it."

Michigan ran 66 rushing plays and gained 266 yards, led by sophomore Billy Taylor's 84 yards on 23 carries, as the Wolverines literally ran their way to Pasadena. Michigan and Ohio State ended up conference co-champions with 6-1 records and the 12th-ranked Wolverines finished 8-2 overall.

"I didn't want to go (to the Rose Bowl) as runner-up," Schembechler said. "We're co-champs now."

"We made every mistake it was possible to make," Woody Hayes said in one of his brief post-game news conferences. "We didn't use (fullback Jim) Otis enough."

"Our defense was terrible. In the second half, it got better but our offense was terrible," Hayes said. "We just got outplayed and outpunched."

Otis lugged the ball 28 times and piled up 144 yards of Ohio State's 222 rushing yards. Michigan fullback Garvie Craw pounded out the second of his two touchdowns and quarterback Don Moorhead plunged for another as the Rose Bowl-bound Michigan scored 17 key second-quarter points.

The loss snapped a 22-game winning streak by the team, many were hailing as the best college team of all time and ended their Big Ten win string at 17. It also killed the Buckeyes' dreams of a second straight national championship. Michigan wrapped up a Rose Bowl bid and ended talk of it being the second best team in the conference, tying Ohio State for the Big Ten title and an identical 6-1 mark. The 12th-ranked Wolverines are 8-2 overall, compared to the Buckeyes' 8-1.

Craw bulled three yards to score in the opening quarter only 3:57 after a one-yard touchdown run by OSU's Jim Otis.

Frank Titus' extra point put Ohio State behind the first time this year, 7-6.

Jim Killian kicked a 25-yard field goal with only 1:15 left to close out the first half scoring. Moorhead twice picked up first downs, with long gains on third downs and connected on a clutch 25-yard pass to tight end Jim Mandich to set up the score.

Harried Buckeye quarterback Rex Kern passed 22 yards for a TD to end Jan White eight seconds into the third quarter to put the Buckeyes' back on top. But a two-point run or pass attempt by Kern was smothered, ending the Buckeye scoring.

Michigan sophomore Billy Taylor made an Otis-like run by breaking four tackles and carrying 27 yards to the Buckeye 6. Craw took two times and got the ball over from a yard out only 2:58 after White's score.

The Buckeyes were held without a first down and Barry Pierson grabbed Mike Sensibaugh's punt and weaved 60 yards to the Buckeye 3. Moorhead took it over from two yards out.

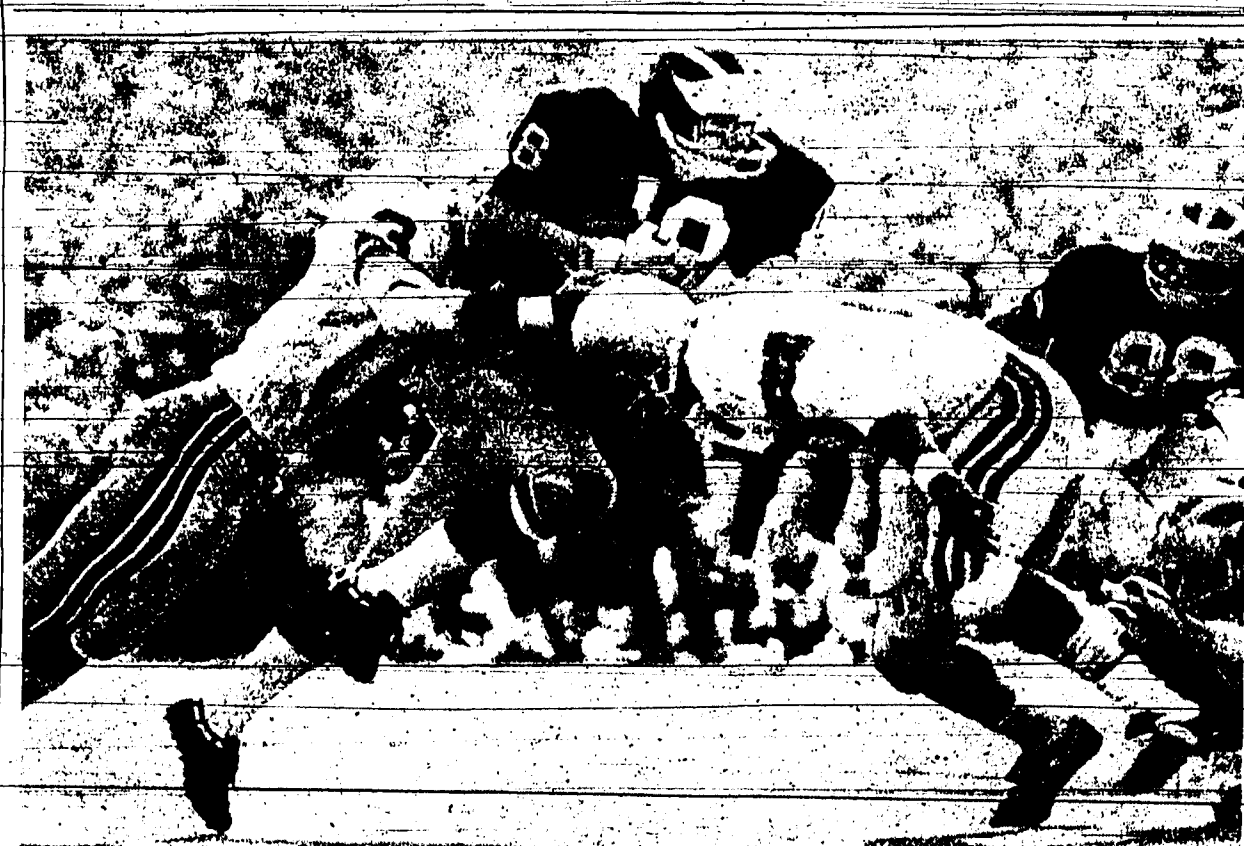
Ohio State was completely shut out in the second half when a ferocious Michigan defense let them across midfield only twice.

All-American

Jerry Hendren, University of Idaho senior split end and the nation's top major college pass receiver, was given an honorable mention in the "Newspaper Enterprise Association's All-American list Saturday.

Hendren, who already has accepted bids to participate in the senior bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 20 and the American Bowl Jan. 3 at Tampa, Fla., had 87 receptions for 1,273 yards and 11 touchdowns going into his last game Saturday against Utah State.

USC WINS FOURTH TRIP TO BOWL



MICHIGAN WOLVERINES' wingback John Gabler, (18) romps for an 11-yard gain before being brought down by Ohio State safety Mike Sensibaugh (3) in the first quarter of play at Ann Arbor, Michigan. 103,588 fans saw the Wolverines shock the Buckeyes 24-12! (UPI telephoto)

SPORTS THE TIMES-NEWS

Williams' Late Score Carries Stanford By California 29-28

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Howie Williams cracked four touchdowns over the middle for his All America and Heisman Trophy candidacy, took the second touchdown of the game with four minutes left Saturday to rally highly favored Stanford to a 29-28 victory over California in their self-styled "Big Game."

Then Jim Plunkett, Stanford's rally in the final two minutes but the Stanford defense, which had buckled under Penhall's passing, stiffened towards the end when it counted the most.

TCU Nips Rice Owls 21-17

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Cornback Greg Webb recovered a fumble on the 4-yard line to stop a Rice scoring effort Saturday and started Texas Christian on a 96-yard fourth quarter drive which ended in a touchdown and a 21-17 Southwest Conference win for TCU.

Plunkett threw two touchdowns passes to set two more over a California team which had won only five of nine previous games this year, paced by a 7-2-1 record. It was their seventh Big Game victory in the last eight years. The 72-game series and it was achieved before a near capacity crowd of 83,000.

Gophers Romp To 35-10 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Substitute fullback Ernie Cook scored three touchdowns and Barry Mayer set a school rushing record to lead Minnesota past Wisconsin 35-10 Saturday.

Cook, playing for injured captain Jim Carter, scored on runs of one, eight and four yards in the second quarter when the Gophers broke open a 17-3 game.

Wrestling Meet

The second fourth district wrestling rules meeting for officials and coaches will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley High School, reminds Reid Pfefferle, district commissioner.

Pfefferle noted officials must attend two of these meetings before they can be certified. He asked coaches to file their school schedules to facilitate assignments.

TD Pass In Last 92 Seconds Tops UCLA By 14-12

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sophomore Jimmy Jones threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Sam Dickerson with 92 seconds left in the game Saturday to pull out a 14-12 University of Southern California victory over UCLA that sends the Trojans to point Clarence Davis broke the Rose Bowl for an unprecedented fourth straight year as the Pacific 8 champions.

pass from the UCLA 28 and ran it back for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back because of a clipping penalty. Starting on the UCLA 37, the Trojans worked the ball down to the 13 from which Roy Ayala kicked his first of two conversions to put the Trojans ahead 7-6.

The USC score came less than two minutes after UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit guided the Bruins 80 yards to a touchdown and a momentary 12-7 lead.

Froo then on the Trojan defensive line led by Al Cowling, Willard Scott and Tody Smith kept UCLA in its own territory most of the time until Dummit put on his passing exhibition to pull the Bruins ahead at 11:53 of the fourth period.

Jones, who five times this season brought USC from behind, then moved the Trojans 68 yards, chiefly on his passing to gain the victory. It was the third straight Trojan win over their crosstown rivals.

UCLA and USC went into the game with identical 8-0-1 records. The Trojans were fifth in the national ratings and UCLA seventh. But the win Saturday gave USC a 6-0 record in the conference along with the championship and the Rose Bowl bid.

The key play of the winning drive came when Jones passed to Dickerson on fourth down and UCLA defender Danny Graham was called for pass interference. That gave the Trojans a first down on the Bruin 32 and on the next play Jones hit Dickerson in the end zone.

The huge crowd of 90,814 and a national television audience saw Dummit come back after having been sacked eight times to guide UCLA to its second score of the game. Dummit first hit Brad Lyman for 57 yards and followed with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Gwen Cooper.

The Trojans won the war despite the fact that Jones completed only 5 of 21 passes for 58 yards while Dummit completed 21 of 42 for 253 yards. Dummit had five interceptions.

The Bruins started the game in flashy form by taking the opening kickoff and driving 75 yards with tailback Greg Jones passing 41 yards to George Farmer after a pitchout for the touchdown. But UCLA tried a two-point conversion on both of its touchdowns and Southern Cal's powerful defense smashed both attempts.

Oregon had taken a 7-0 lead with 13 seconds left in the first half when injured quarterback Tom Blanchard came off the bench and hit tight end Andy Maurer with a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Southern Cal's "Wild Bunch" performed brilliantly as it nullified much of Dummit's attacking strategy with its interceptions and quarterback rushes.

The slow starting Trojans could not get rolling in the first period but they came to life in the second quarter when Jimmy Gunn intercepted Dummit's

Washington State scored another touchdown in the last minute of play when Richard Smith bucked over from the one.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Field Goal In Last Seconds Sinks Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Mike Nehl kicked a 17-yard field goal with nine seconds to play Saturday to give Oregon State a 10-7 victory over Oregon in the 23rd renewal of the Far West's oldest football rivalry.

A crowd of 42,500, largest ever to see a game in the state, watched Oregon State come from behind for its sixth straight win over the Webfoots.

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Great Selections At

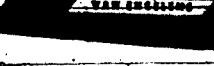


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WRESTLING

Tues., Nov. 25 -- Radio Rondevo Skateland -- 8:30 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MAIN EVENT
OX ANDERSON VS CRUSHER KOWALSKI
Salt Lake City VS Minneapolis, Minn.

SEMI-FINAL
MATT GILMOUR VS. JIM BLACKHAWK
Ayrshire, Scotland VS. Obijbway, Canada

SPECIAL EVENT
JOHNNY WAR EAGLE VS. PAUL DEGALLES
Montreal, Canada VS. Houston, Texas

Plus an outstanding supporting card

ALL SEATS ... \$2.75 STUDENTS ... \$1.50 CHILDREN ... 75c

of the few chances area people have had to see the run, and gun expert since he left in 1951. Those unable to attend but wishing to send cards or letters together stated for the afternoon of Nov. 30 at the Ponderosa Coach Inn in Burley. It will be an informal affair and mark one garage in Twin Falls.

Wright Grabs Four TD Passes As Houston Belts Luckless Wyoming 41-14

HOUSTON (UPI)—Split end Elmo Wright caught four touchdowns and fullback Ted Heiskell bulled over for two more touchdowns to lead the University of Houston to a 41-14 victory over slumping Wyoming Saturday.

LSU's Defense Smothers Tulane In 27-0 Shutout

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Wholesale pass thefts and the kicking of Mark Lumpkin, who broke a 61-year-old Louisiana State University record, sent the eight-ranked Tigers coasting past Tulane 27-0 Saturday night.

San Jose Slips Past UOP By 15-12

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The San Jose State Spartans controlled the game for the first three quarters and then got a scare from the University of Pacific before downing the Tigers Saturday, 15-12.

San Jose Slips Past UOP By 15-12

San Jose State saw a 15-0 lead disappear in the fourth quarter, but UOP's comeback bid fell short.

Warriors Lose Lucas, Ballgame

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jerry West's 33 second-half points led a Los Angeles Lakers comeback to give the visitors a 106-98 National Basketball Association win over the San Francisco Warriors Saturday night.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for various teams including Rutgers, Buffalo, Boston, Penn State, etc.

Basketball Scores

Table listing basketball scores for teams like Montana Tech, Western Montana, etc.

Penn State Gets 20th Against Pitt

PITTSBURG (UPI)—Charlie Pittman scored touchdowns on runs of four and 17 yards Saturday to extend third-ranked Penn State's victory string to 20 games with a 27-7 triumph over surprisingly tough Pittsburgh.

Utah 'Skins Toy With BYU 16-6

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Marv Bateman lofted three field goals and reserve quarterback Clint Harden engineered an 88-yard scoring drive as Utah stopped Brigham Young 16-6 Saturday.

Arizona St. Demolishes Rams By 79-7

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State's brutal ground offense rolled up a record 598 yards and 10 players scored as the Sun Devils ripped Colorado State 79-7 Saturday night.

Iowa Batter Illini In 40-0 Romp

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Junior-quarterback Larry Lawrence passed for two touchdowns, ran 24 yards for a third, and was a one-man gang the rest of time Saturday in a 40-0 Iowa romp over winless, hapless Illinois.

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N.Y. Cops 15th Straight Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis Reed scored 37 points and Dave DeBusschere added 25 Saturday night as the New York Knicks, continuing their mastery over their National Basketball Association opponents, recorded their 15th straight victory by defeating the Phoenix Suns, 128-114.

Lobos Defeat Arch-Rival State 24-21

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—New Mexico drove 65 yards in the final two minutes with fullback Sam Scarber plunging over from the one to give the Lobos a 24-21 win over arch-rival New Mexico State Saturday night.

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SMU Slips Past Baylor By 12-6

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Little David Doggett and quarterback Chuck Hixson combined their rushing and passing talents Saturday to lead Southern Methodist University to a 12-6 Southwestern Conference victory over the stubborn but puny Baylor Bears.

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Doggett, a 5-6, 175-pound firebrand, rushed for 151 yards to pace the Mustang offense, and Hixson chipped in a five-yard scoring run for the game's only touchdown.

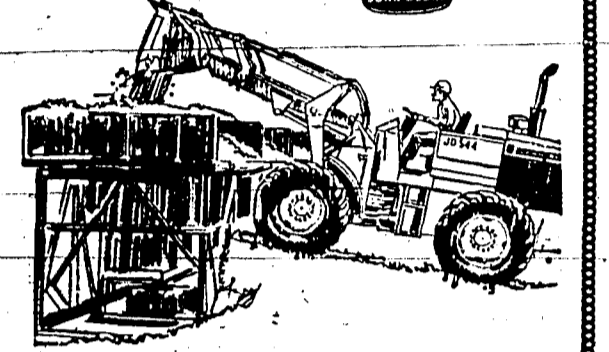
Chipper Johnson booted a 52-yard field goal for the ponies in the second period, and defen- sivity to lead Southern Methodist University to a 12-6 Southwestern Conference victory over the stubborn but puny Baylor Bears.

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Blood-Smeared Benvenuti Flattens Rodriguez In 11th To Keep Crown

ROME (UPI)—Nino Benvenuti successfully defended his world middleweight title Saturday with a 11th round knockout over Luis Rodriguez.

The end came after 70 seconds of the 11th in a fight Rodriguez seemed sure of winning.

Bowl-Bound S.C. Thumps Clemson

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—The tackle-busting running of fullback Warren Muir and the passing of Tommy Suggs Saturday gave Peach Bowl-bound South Carolina a 27-13 victory over Clemson.

Tailback Rudy Hollman scored twice for the Gamecocks before a sellout crowd of 42,941 in the traditional grudge battle. One came on a seven-yard plunge in South Carolina's opening drive and the other on a 32-yard pass from Suggs with 6:51 left in the third period to cap a 57-yard drive.

Muir bowled over tacklers for long yardage all afternoon and scored on a three-yard plunge with 5:07 left in the first period, capping a 68-yard drive highlighted by a 37-yard pass from Suggs to split end Fred Zeigler.

Billy Dupre, the Gamecocks' soccer-style kicking specialist, added a field goal of 21 yards with 14:18 left in the second quarter in a drive bogging down when Suggs was shaken up. Dupre hit another from 22 yards out with 13:08 left in the game.

Tennessee Outlasts Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI)—Sophomore scatback Bobby Majors scored on a 72-yard punt return the first time Tennessee had the football Saturday and the Vols withstood a record-setting passing barrage by Kentucky to squeeze out a 31-26 victory.

Gator Bowl-bound Tennessee, ranked 10th in the nation, relied on its stellar linebackers to convert four Kentucky mistakes into scores and subdue the scrappy Wildcats.

Three Kentucky quarterbacks contributed to three new school passing records with a total of 28 completions in 46 attempts for 440 yards.

Sophomore Bernie Scruggs came off the bench to hit his first eleven passes for Kentucky as he completed 16 of 22 for 260 yards and was voted the game's outstanding player.

Pfefferle Quits T.F. Grid Job

Reid Pfefferle, assistant football coach at Twin Falls High School for the past five years, has resigned that position due to outside conflicts.

Pfefferle is expected to remain as a teacher in the high school and keep his position as golf coach.

He said he had been elected into the hierarchy of the Idaho Education Association and the demand of time by both football and his IEA position would not let him do-justice-to-either job.

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wild cheers and fought its way into the ring to raise Benvenuti into the air. Rodriguez remained semiconscious in his corner.

Missouri Breaks Records In Belting Kansas 69-21

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Diminutive Mel Gray scored the first two touchdowns and Terry McMillan broke a Big Eight record for touchdown passes Saturday as Orange Bowl-bound Missouri crushed arch-rival Kansas, 69-21.

Gray, a 5-9 wide receiver with blazing speed, scored the first touchdown on a 19-yard, end-around play, then caught McMillan passes for 63 and 26 yards as the Tigers marched to a 28-0 lead before the Jayhawks scored.

Missouri scored with ease, and almost at will, after Kansas lost defensive halfback Jim Hatcher after 2 1/2 minutes with a pinched nerve in his neck. Hatcher had been assigned to cover Gray, who has run 100 yards in 9.3 seconds, and, without Hatcher, Gray had a field day.

McMillan's four touchdown passes—he ran for two more scores—boosted his season total to 18 and erased the old conference record of 15, set by Dick Mann of Iowa State in 1951.

Missouri's 69 points broke a scoring record in the 78-game series, fifth oldest in the nation. Previous largest score was a 45-6 Missouri victory in 1941.

The victory gave Missouri a 9-1 record, the best coach Dan Devine has had since 1960. Missouri will meet Penn State in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

Missouri sacked away the contest with a 21-point first quarter as a regional television audience and 50,500 paying customers watched.

After Gray's 19-yard run and 63-yard pass reception, McMillan hit Jon Stagers with a 4-yard scoring strike on the end of a 55-yard drive.

Sam Adams blocked a Kansas punt by Bill Bell in the second quarter, setting up the Tigers on the Jayhawks' 28. McMillan fired another touchdown pass to Gray, who was alone in the end zone, on the first play, and Kansas scored midway through the second quarter on a 76-yard drive with fullback John Riggins doing most of the damage. Quarterback Phil Basler scored from the one.

The Tigers buried Kansas with a 28-point burst in the third quarter, scoring all four times they had the football. McMillan passed six yards to Stagers and scored on 18 and 1-yard runs. Tailback Joe Moore, who rushed for 164 yards on 23 carries, also broke loose on a 53-yard touchdown dash in the period.

It was the third successful title defense for Benvenuti in less than a year in Italy against American opponents.

It was by far the most sensational comeback Benvenuti has ever made.

Benvenuti, who weighed 139-3

4 pounds was cut over the left eye in the third round. In the sixth he sustained a deep cut on the top of his nose and bled profusely for the rest of the fight.

Rodriguez, who entered the ring at 158 pounds, was making his first ring appearance outside the Americas. It was the second time in his 13-year career as a pro that he had been knocked out.

The Cuban exile absorbed his eighth defeat against 97 wins and one no contest decision. For Benvenuti it was his 80th victory against three defeats and one draw.

West Virginia Rallies Past Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Jim Braxton ran 65 yards for a touchdown on a busted play Saturday to give Peach Bowl-bound West Virginia a 13-10 victory over Syracuse, after trailing 10-7 at the half.

With Syracuse leading 10-6 in the third quarter, West Virginia quarterback Mike Sherwood attempted to run around his left end but was met by a host of Syracuse tacklers. Just as Sherwood was about to hit the ground he pitched back to Braxton and the burly fullback tight-roped down the sidelines for the winning score.

Syracuse took a 3-0 lead at 1:05 of the first period when George Jakowenko connected on a 47-yard field goal and struck again in the second quarter after a poor West Virginia punt. The Orange put the ball in play at the West Virginia 38 and started an 11-play touchdown march. Fullback Al Newton scored from the three.

After being held to four first downs and 97 total yards in the first half, West Virginia began to move the football after intermission. Sherwood directed a 51-yard march in 10 plays for West Virginia's first score.

Sherwood passed three yards to wingback Wayne Porter for the touchdown.

West Virginia, who will play South Carolina in the Peach Bowl Dec. 31, raised their season record to 9-1, the second best in the school's history.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The general manager of the Seattle Pilots said Saturday he hopes to decide "within 48 hours" who will be the new pilot manager.

Marvin Milkes met with one prospective manager, Billy Martin, Saturday. On Friday Milkes completed talks with Dave Bristol, former Cincinnati manager.

Milkes said either Martin or Bristol would be a manager with "box office appeal."

"I think both men fit in well with the young generation," he said. "I think both fit in well with the general media. I think both can give good field leadership."

Milkes said whoever gets the job will get a two-year contract.

"It's going to be a hard decision to make, but I hope to be able to announce something within 48 hours," he said.

Bristol said the offer was something he wanted to think over.

Martin said a two-year contract was acceptable to him if other terms could be worked out.

Joe Schultz, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, managed the Pilots during their inaugural season this year but lost out as manager when a Seattle group bought the majority interest in the club.

Hole-In-One

Jim Sinclair noched his fifth hole-in-one Saturday his Blue Lakes Country Club's eighth hole. The 185-yard ace came with a four iron. His playing partners were Ross Bevan, Jim Henry, and Dr. Frank Carpenter.

Vanderbilt Rips Davidson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Watson Brown ran for three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Vanderbilt routed Southern Conference champion Davidson, 33-13.

Brown scored on runs of 44, 10 and 11 yards and connected with wingback Dave Strong on a four-yard scoring toss.

Davidson, headed for a Tangerine Bowl date with Toledo, could mount little offense against the Commodores. The Wildcats' lone TD came in the third quarter on Gordon Slade's 12-yard pass to Mike Kelly.

Pilots Plan To Select Manager Soon

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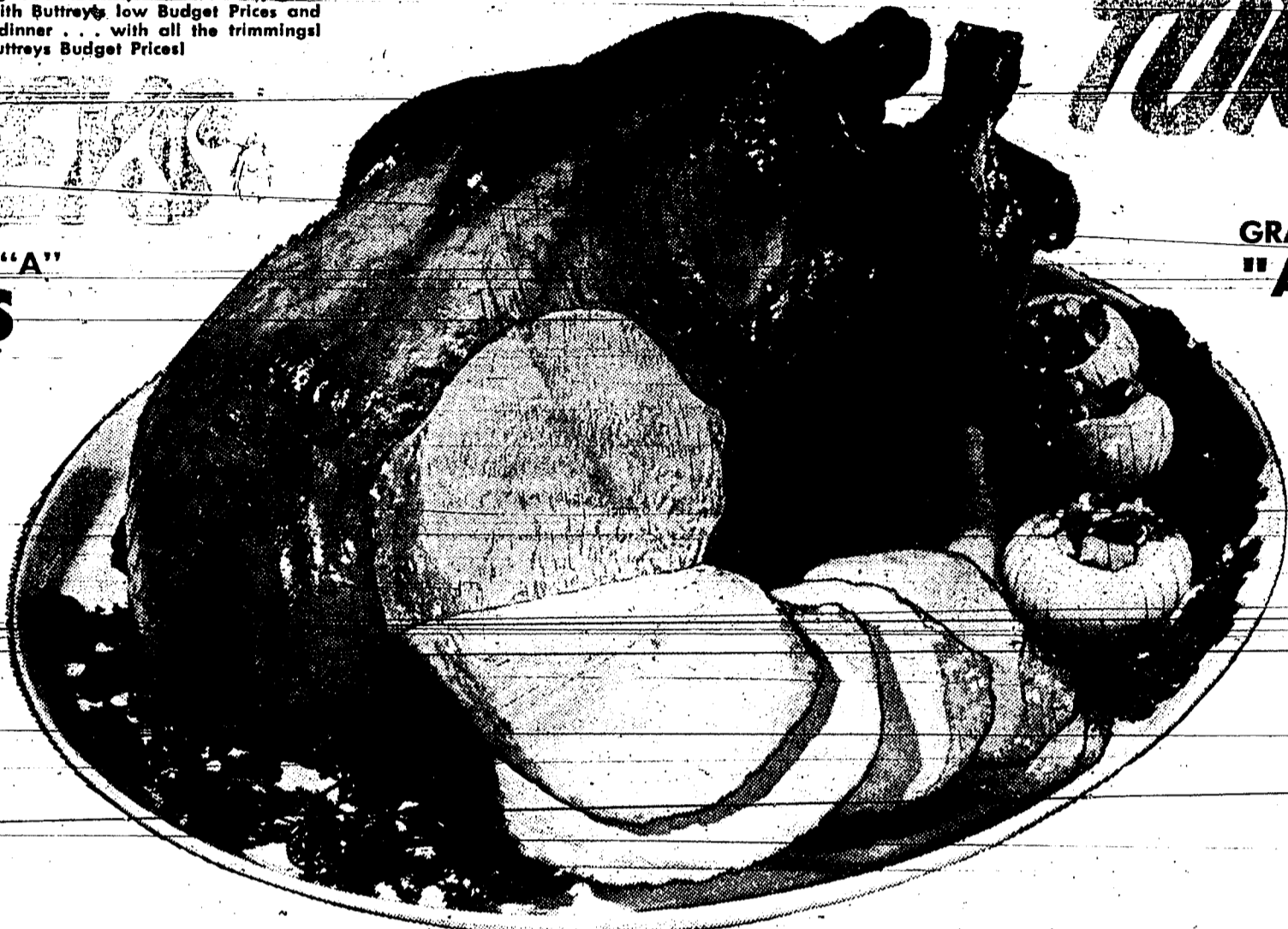
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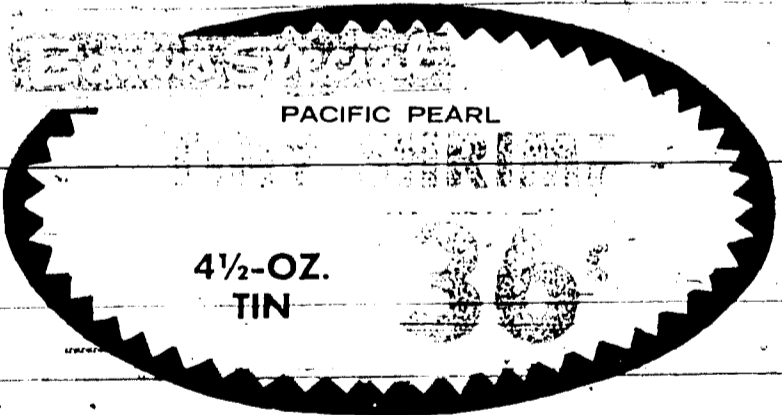
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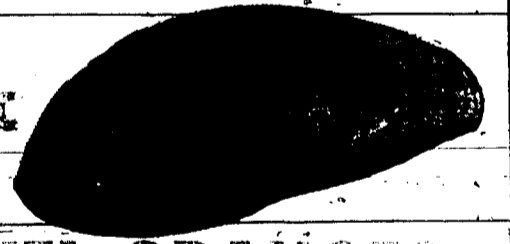


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Active Bodies Plus Sharp Minds Equal One New Twin-Falls Perceptual Motor Learning Program

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor
Know what Perceptual Motor Learning is? If not, ask any Twin Falls first grader.

In a nutshell, the phrase is the intellectual sounding title of a program introduced this year in the elementary schools of Twin Falls. It is designed to improve motor abilities through

a coordination of basic movements of hand, foot and eye and reserved exclusively for the first graders.
Robert L. Donnelley, athletic director for the Twin Falls

School District, who introduced the program this year, said it is similar to those piloted in other schools of the country but is tailored to fit the needs of the local district.

It originated, he said, due to recognition of poor motor ability in pre-school children and first graders. In modern day living, the child spends more time sitting in an automobile or in a chair watching television than he does walking and running. Thus his opportunity to acquire motor ability has been reduced.

As a result a gap has developed between infancy and the school age in a child's coordination. The Twin Falls program of organized motor learning can fill this gap, say school officials who have tried it.

The program consists of a nine-week session in which the first graders spend 25 minutes each day in simple exercises ranging from making figure "8" chalk drawings on blackboards to balancing on narrow planks a few inches above the board or doing a "three-legged dog" walk.

During the past week students at Harrison school completed their program, while those at Bickel were introduced to the initial phases of the program. First graders at Morning Side School have covered the first three weeks and the program is also well underway at Lincoln School. Meetings were held during the week at Washington School with teachers and parents to prepare for the start of the first classes there.

"Probably one of the greatest advantages of the program," says Mr. Donnelley, "is the fact it involves so many people. Parents, at least the mothers, volunteer their time to direct the children in the exercises. Some 18 high school students are giving up their own physical education periods and study hall time to work with the small children, and of course teachers are cooperating 100 per cent."

Frances Anderson, principal at Harrison School, in evaluating the program there, said she and the teachers are able to see major improvement in the youngsters, not only in their physical coordination but in classwork as well.

"Children with poor balance and low motor abilities also have difficulties in academic work. Improve one and the other will benefit," she said.

During the first three minutes in each 25-minute session, children engage in a mild form of exercise as a group. Six different "stations" are then set up in the room or rooms. Small groups of youngsters go to each station for another three minutes. Here they work with a high school student or parent who directs them in a specific skill and then move, when time is called, to the next station. They work on balance and bounce boards, do blackboard work to coordinate hand and eye and adopt space relations, do stepping stone exercises which coordinate the feet and help them learn left and right concepts and do ocular pursuit exercises in which they watch hand movements, bean bag or rolling ball movements with one eye, then both eyes, and finally do stunts which coordinate all movements of the body, eye and mind.

In the initial phases of the program, the children work with unilateral functions moving into bilateral and cross-lateral. They work for 10 days on one set of prescribed exercises stressing the right side of the body, then another set stressing the left side, then both sides and finally using the left arm, right leg and right arm and left leg. During the final weeks these activities are interchanged each day and precise practice is used to complete the learning circuit.

About 35 parents are assisting in the program and also are learning more about their own children and the elementary school programs than they would otherwise know, Mr. Donnelley noted.

As for benefits of the pro-

gram, the director said one of the greatest is the cooperation that has resulted between elementary teachers, the parents and the high school students.

"Of course the improvement we are seeing in the physical, psychological and academic status of the children is the primary goal of the program and is most gratifying."

"Teachers say because of the motor learning, the child is better able to follow directions in the classroom and is more able and anxious to listen," he added.

About 650 first graders in the five elementary schools are benefiting from preceptual motor learning.

A classroom atmosphere is utilized and children are kept quiet as they are in other classes. School lunch room and multipurpose rooms are used, or in some schools auditoriums and basement class rooms no longer needed for studies are converted for the program.

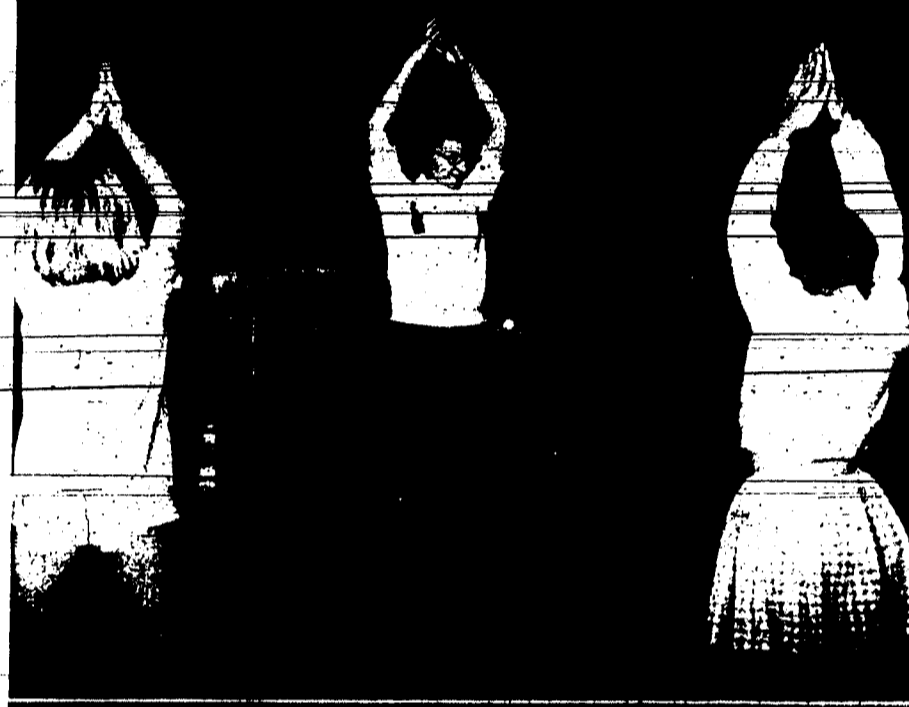
These sessions combine with the free activity recess periods and are followed up by a teacher directed classroom physical exercise each day during the remainder of the school year, on a somewhat less concentrated basis.

Acceptance of the program, Mr. Donnelley says has been overwhelming. "All of the principals have endorsed it, the parents have supported and helped with it and the high school students have added a great deal to it."

"As for the first graders, they love it," he noted.

Over a period of years it will become a regular part of the school system's physical education program and can serve as the primary physical education, offered in lower grade school classes and the secondary and high school programs. In the primary physical education program, in practice for some time, students learn to use their minds and muscles in basic skills, rhythm and games. In the fourth

Continued on Page A-2



PARENT PARTICIPATION IS one of many rewards of the motor learning program. At Morningside School nearly the entire program is conducted by mothers who volunteer their time. Above, Mrs. M. E. Jensen conducts a hand and eye coordination tests in which the children swing their extended arm in a semi-circle watching the thumb and following its path. Center, Mrs. Jack Scott directs Morningside first graders in routine exercise and below the stepping stone exercise trains children the left-right concept. The youngsters, here aided by high school student Andy Olavarria, step from one piece of tape to another, always placing their left foot on the patch of red tape and right foot on green.

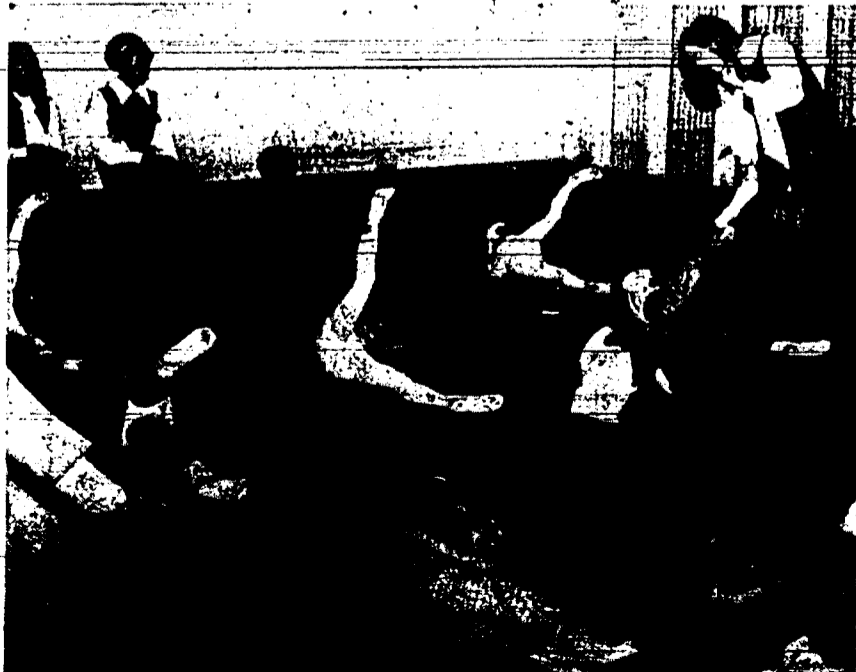


BALANCE IS VITAL in a child's growth. Here a first grader in the Harrison School program acquires some help on a balance board. High school program assistant Marsha Paulson stands by to help. As the program begins very few of the first graders can walk the full length of the board, but after nine weeks most show marked improvement.

Times-News Sunday Feature SECTION



FRUSTRATIONS ARE RELEASED by the first grade children as they work to maintain balance and accomplish basic body-movements. Here a child takes her turn on the bounce board and becomes involved in her effort to retain balance. Observing the youngsters are Beverly Thompson, first grade teacher Mrs. Kenneth Coffey Amy Russell and Ray Call. The high school students are assisting in the Lincoln School motor learning program.



RIGHT LEG, RIGHT ARM, says high school student Lynn Weeks as she directs Lincoln School first graders in a unilateral exercise during the motor learning program now underway in the Twin Falls elementary schools. Not only do the



simple and easy to do exercises coordinate body movements, but they train the child to coordinate eye and body movements. Center exercise of figure "8" on a blackboard is done first with the eyes open, then closed and the eye follows the



head and then the hand moves unseen. Two small Lincoln School first grade girls concentrate on a rolling ball as they cover first one eye and then another, then they will follow



the ball with both eyes. Quiet classroom atmosphere of the motor learning period also trains the child to follow directions and to listen for instructions.



THESE UPLAND GAME BIRD HUNTERS, in the Whitebird area, are after one of Idaho's most successful imports — the chukar. Originally from India, the chukar has adapted well to his new home in Idaho and other western states. According to Elmer Norberg, Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

ment game bird supervisor, these birds prefer steep grassy slopes with rocky areas where they loaf and roost. Each year the harvest of this hardy game bird increases as more hunters become aware of the challenge of hunting this import from the East.

Upland Game Birds Offer Great Variety For Fall, Winter Hunting In Gem State

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department
Some upland game bird hunters don't show partiality to any species. They like 'em all—the quail, partridge, grouse and pheasants, mixed with duck and goose hunting for the sake of variety. Of course, the season for ringnecks came to a close in Panhandle and Clearwater regions Nov. 16, and Nov. 23 for Salmon and eastern Idaho regions and in the Western and Magic Valley regions Dec. 7. The season for blue, ruffed and spruce grouse likewise ends Nov. 30.

But sportsmen who are not wed to any one species of upland game bird; those, rather, who like to play the field, will have good shooting in many parts of the state for quail and partridge through Dec. 31 (see regulations), and in Hells Canyon below Brownlee Dam to Lewiston, and the Salmon River drainage, in the counties of Adams, Custer, Idaho, Lemhi, Lewis, Nez Perce and Valley, the long season, through Jan. 25, 1970.

The delightful rigors of pursuing chukars no longer are numbered, among Idaho's best kept secrets, with more hunters each year becoming convinced that this exotic partridge from India may soon rank as the state's leading game bird. From the standpoint of populations, it probably occupies first place now, but the number of hunters acquainted with this naturalized beauty is lagging somewhat. But the challenge of the chukar, its productivity, sheer ruggedness and behavior in the field is spreading apace.

In fact, Stuart Murrell, Lewiston, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, says the chukar probably is the number 1 upland game bird in his area, followed by quail, dove, Hungarian partridge and pheasant in the order of numbers shot of each species. The Clearwater

79 percent of all birds examined were young of the same year. This means there was a turnover of something like 70 percent in the chukar population this year.

Numerous studies on upland game birds in various states have shown that great die-offs for ringnecks came to a close in Panhandle and Clearwater regions Nov. 16, and Nov. 23 for Salmon and eastern Idaho regions and in the Western and Magic Valley regions Dec. 7. The season for blue, ruffed and spruce grouse likewise ends Nov. 30.

Many of us as we read history and newspaper accounts or listen to radio and television fail to realize the enormity of world events. It takes writing such as Harrison Salisbury has given us in "The 900 Days; The Siege of Leningrad," this account of the climax of Germany's invasion of Russia during World War II to make us feel the impact of great happenings.

Stalin's disbelief in reports made by his Intelligence Corps had resulted in almost total unpreparedness for the onslaught of German armies through in to the invasion. In sixteen

This country, generously high-lighted with steep canyons, rivas, benches, rocky bluffs and mesas, has an abundance of foodstuff.

Hunting methods that work on one species of upland game bird may be wrong for others. For example, chukar hunting is best if several persons walk contours around the hills, about 200 yards apart. If somebody at a higher elevation flushes a covey, the birds often fly down to the side get some shooting. Another trick is to start at sunup in course, there also are ruffed grouse populations in the Panhandle Region, as well as in the southern and eastern Idaho. They are found generally along tributary streams about where aspens grow, though they often share habitat with blue grouse and mixed bags are taken by hunters.

Elmer Norberg, game bird supervisor, says all wildlife species show strong characteristics for high productivity and maximum expansion to extreme limits of all suitable habitat. Any exotic species, when introduced to fill an unoccupied habitat niche, can be expected to expand quickly to occupy even the outermost fringes of suitable habitat.

Examples of this phenomenon are ringnecked pheasants in Idaho and other states, chukar partridge, and now, Merriam's wild turkeys among others. Unusually harsh winters reduce population numbers where habitat is not altogether suitable, especially if a poor production year follows. Norberg says on chukars his fingers are crossed, but so far all systems are go.

Game officials in Washington state, for example, reduced the daily bag limit this fall to five chukars because of great game bird losses during the tough weather last winter. Opening day about 400 hunters were checked at Asotin, Wash., and they had bagged about 400 birds, the best hunter success for several years on chukars in that area. Checks also showed about-

on the individual bird. A dog really increases hunter success on these quality birds. Don't be misled and shoot behind them, confused by their long tails. They can carry a load of shot, too. Remember, most pheasant hunting is done on private property and permission to hunt must be obtained from the owner. It's the law.

Quite often pheasants are found in the same locality as quail, since they like to hide in dense cover. They also will run and flush wild, depending on the individual bird. A dog really increases hunter success on these quality birds. Don't be misled and shoot behind them, confused by their long tails. They can carry a load of shot, too. Remember, most pheasant hunting is done on private property and permission to hunt must be obtained from the owner. It's the law.

TIMES-NEWS Book Review

By MARY GRIFFIN
Bellevue Public Library

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Burned Area Points To Lightning

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Mission Control claims the Apollo-12 spacecraft was not hit by lightning during the first moments of launch. But Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean are not convinced.

As Conrad and Bean prepared to dock their lunar lander to the command ship Wednesday, Conrad noticed something slightly askew with the Yankee Clipper. "I look at the S-band antenna of his," and look at that umbilical cover. Do you suppose that's where it was hit by lightning? Look at the top of it. It's burned.

"Yes, I do believe that's where it got hit," Bean said.

Sears
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 NOW TO CHRISTMAS

days, the Russian armies defending Leningrad were forced to retreat 300 miles. Citizen volunteers, many of them women, were frantically trying to build fortifications, but soon the Russian defensive lines were at the city gates. Kremlin Leaders had long suspected the Leningrad leaders were weak in party loyalty, and as a result the much-needed help was not sent to the besieged city.

One of the first buildings destroyed was the compound where all the food supplies for the city were stored. There were no transportation outlets of any kind. Leningrad residents were deprived of every necessity of life, even fuel, during the intensely cold Russian winters.

Finally, under conditions of unbelievable hardship, an ice route was cut across Lake Ladoga. This supplied a link to the rest of Russia along which small stocks of essential supplies could trickle in to Leningrad.

It was estimated 4,000 people daily were dying of disease and starvation. The defense of the city for 900 days was a miracle of courage and endurance.

The defense of Leningrad against the German armies was one of the truly heroic episodes of World War II. Harrison Salisbury's account of the siege is history come alive. A fine book about a great event.

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Faith Averts Tragedy In Crisis For Area Women

By ARVETTA SAVAGE
Times-News Correspondent

HEYBURN — "I was afraid I had sentenced her to death," said Mrs. Garland (Hazel) Christiansen, as she described the 48-hour ordeal she and her 82-year-old mother went through in a mountain area west of Elba.

The near tragedy was the result of two Heyburn women starting out for a simple joy ride at the suggestion of Garland Christiansen. Mrs. Grace Powell, mother of Mrs. Christiansen, had recently moved to Heyburn.

"It was a beautiful afternoon," remembered Mrs. Christiansen. "and Mother hadn't seen Albion, so we decided to go there. The country was so beautiful, and we decided if what little we had seen was so good, then a whole lot would be better."

They went further into the mountains to Elba and parked in front of the old Farmer store. They saw a sign on the road near the store reading "Oakley 21 miles." As there were no condition warnings on the road, the two women decided to see Oakley on their way home.

About six miles down the road, conditions became uncertain and Mrs. Christiansen found herself fighting to keep the car under control. The dirt road was muddy from weekend rains and the car slid sideways off the road.

It became mired in the mud on a grade. The women attempted to get traction by using the floor mats and small rocks, but the car started slipping down a slope. They decided their only chance was for Mrs. Christiansen to walk to a ranch for help. As they had seen no ranches since Elba, they figured her best chance was to head west.

Mrs. Powell offered Mrs. Christiansen her coat, but she refused and after she instructed the older woman to stay in the car, she started down the muddy road wearing a sweater.

Her canvas shoes were slick in the mud and about one-half mile on the road she hit snow. She followed the road a few hours up the summit and reached the top as it was turning dark.

At the top of the summit was a sign reading "Oakley 10 miles." It got dark fast and the 54-year-old woman could hardly see where she was going.

"I had the fear of getting on a slide road in the dark and becoming lost," she said. "No one knew we were in the mountains, as Garland would be at work and thought we would just ride around the area. My biggest concern was for Mother. I had been gone so long and I knew she would be worried about me and maybe would leave the car in an attempt to locate me."

Mrs. Christiansen remembered hearing of men hunting eagles in these mountains and she pulled a dead branch from a tree for some kind of protective weapon. She used the branch as a cane until it later broke during one of her many falls.

"I did pretty well," she said, "until it got dark. Then I couldn't see and fell many times in the mud. I think I was down more than I was up. I thought many times I would like to sit down and rest, but the grease-like mud didn't look too inviting. And I kept thinking of mother back in the car. I knew I had to keep going."

When she reached the top of the summit, she saw a light in the distance and used it as a guide.

"I prayed constantly," she said, "and kept wondering if I had lived my life good enough to earn the Lord's protection. Just when she began feeling



PRAYERS WERE ANSWERED for these two Heyburn women, Mrs. Hazel Christiansen, standing, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Powell, 82, when both survived an ordeal that started out as a pleasant afternoon ride. Mrs. Christiansen hiked 15 miles through mud and snow to get help after their vehicle was stranded in the hills south of Elba.

weak she would receive a "renewed strength," and felt that her mother was praying in her behalf. She continued to slip through the mud and because she was heading downhill on the other side of the summit, slid a good portion of the way. Her most terrifying experience was when she became mired in the mud herself and one shoe came off. She was able to find it in the dark, however.

She was pursuing an injured foot, which had been caught in a car door a couple of days before.

At one time, she lost her balance and fell landing on her back. "I just laid there, looked up at the bright stars which somehow had appeared through the previous dark clouds and thought I would just stay there and die."

"My thoughts turned to Garland and I wondered if he knew where I had hidden the Christmas presents for our grandchildren. I thought again of mother and knew I had to get up and keep trying."

"I had told mother I would be back to get her in a short time, and this was several hours ago. I was afraid she would get out of the car and fall helpless somewhere. And, the thought occurred to me that someone might find her on the road and do her harm. But then I realized this road would not be used this time of year except by

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Food

GLENN'S FERRY—There were 20 area families accepting 104 issues of the Abundant Food Program in the distribution at the Elmore County Fairgrounds building here.

However, 17 families certified to receive food did not appear.

guide, incidentally was well beyond the first ranch she found. At the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gorringer, she telephoned her husband who accompanied a wrecker driver to where Mrs. Powell had been left. A son, Mike Christiansen, drove to the Gorringer ranch to pick up his weary, mud-covered mother.

Mike tried to reach his grandmother via the Oakley road, but was forced back because of mud. He took his mother to her home and started the long wait for some word from his father and the wrecker.

The next few hours were pure mental anguish for Mrs. Christiansen and Mike. At 1:30 a.m., a telephone call finally revealed all was well.

Mrs. Powell said she had spent some pretty bad hours sitting in the car, thinking her daughter had walked into a storm and met tragedy.

"I had read about persons getting lost," she said, "and I knew that I should stay in the car. I wasn't too concerned about myself. I am old and it wouldn't make much difference with me. But I kept praying that Hazel would be safe and everything would work out alright. I kept telling myself that everything would be fine.

But at times I had a hard time convincing myself. "I blamed myself for Hazel being in this situation and felt if it hadn't been for me she never would have gone to the mountains."

Mrs. Christiansen took a blanket, food and water to Mrs. Powell, but she was too worried and nervous to eat anything. She and Mrs. Christiansen are not feeling too perky this week and are "unwinding" at home.

Mrs. Christiansen, who had managed to tread 15 miles to save her mother, said she couldn't walk one mile into Burley. "The effort," she said, "would be too gigantic."

"Both women maintain they could never have gone through the experience 'alone' and that their prayers were surely answered. Hazel said it was real serious at the time but now as she looks back on it, she can find a little humor.

"As I walked in the darkness," she said, "I had strange sensations. Everything was so silent and I hadn't heard a sound for several hours. Suddenly I discovered a range cow. It scared me and when I screamed, the sound echoed through the canyon. The cow look off running so fast, chances are, it's still running today."

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Twin Falls Class Now Forming
Presented by R. L. Bowman



GROUNDWORK FOR BEGINNING of the motor learning project at Bickel School which opened during the past week is planned by some of the 18 high school students who volunteer their time as directors, and school principal Clarence Parker. From left are Amy Russell, seated, Shirley Alger,

Mr. Parker, Marc James, Beverly Thompson and Dwight Baker. In the Bickel school the entire program is staffed by high school students while other schools utilize parents or a combination of both. Teachers serve only as observers or timers.



NOTHING BUT PRAISE has been given the motor learning program, says Robert L. Donnelly, left, Twin Falls School District athletic director who introduced the program nine weeks ago. Here Frances Anderson, center, principal at Harrison School, and first grade teacher, Barbara Mencl, evaluate the program just completed at their school.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, BELLEVUE, were married 50 years ago on Nov. 27, it also was Thanksgiving day, but their church wedding which they had planned never occurred because of smallpox.

The former Mabel Rodman had all arrangements made when two of her family came down with what was believed to be smallpox and the household was quarantined.

One morning her grandmother, who raised the Rodman children after the death of their mother, got up to light the fire and suffered a stroke. The young bridegroom-to-be, who resided in ELIER, decided his fiancée needed help to care for her grandmother, so they got married immediately without the church ceremony.

The minister came and Mrs. Amos Walker, the next door neighbor, was witness. The group stood in the snow in the front yard of the bride's home in Twin Falls, with a cold east wind blowing.

"Both the minister and our witness stood at a respectful distance," Mrs. Spencer laughed. "I never did get to wear my beautiful wedding gown. I wore my going away suit for the ceremony, and then about froze."

The couple remained at the bride's home for 10 days, when the attending physician changed his diagnosis from smallpox to chicken pox and the quarantine was lifted.

"It wasn't so bad," Mr. Spencer reminisced. "The pheasant season was open and Mabel and I would go out in the fields and get four or five birds every day or so."

When they moved to their new home on Mr. Spencer's ranch near Filer they took her grandmother with them and cared for her until her death.

In 1941 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer purchased the "Half Way" ranch, which, in the early freighting days was a stage stop and was given its name because it was located about half way between Bellevue and HAILEY. They ranched and raised stock there until 1962, when they sold and moved to Evans, Wash. In 1964 they returned to Bellevue.

On their four-acre plot of ground just north of the Bellevue city limits, which they have dubbed "Green Acres," they now raise vegetables and berries.

"And, of course, Mabel has to have her flowers, and we have planted quite a few spruce and fir trees," Mr. Spencer said. Valley residents go there for "fresh-from-the-garden" vegetables. They also furnish some of the local steaks.

Coming to visit their parents for the occasion will be their two sons, Marshall Spencer,



IRIS BLOOMING in front of the Jerome postoffice must either be mixed up as to what season of the year it is, or perhaps they just forgot to bloom last spring. Either way, they have been providing a patch of color and beauty for residents conducting postal business in Jerome.

Washington, D. C., and Lyle Spencer, Tucson, Ariz.; and their three daughters, Mrs. Duane (Sibil) Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. James (Shirley) Johnson, Modesto, Calif.; and Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Hurn, Evans, Wash., and their husbands and wives.

The Spencers have 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"We have been members of the Grange ever since we were married, and it has been, for the most part, our social activity," Mrs. Spencer said.

The Mule Shoe Bar ranch near GLENN'S FERRY provided "happy hunting grounds" for both Gov. Don Samuelson and Fred Wenzel, St. Louis, Mo., president of the Kellwood Co., which is building a new hoisery plant in Twin Falls.

Shooting was reported somewhat slow during the morning, but later the birds almost cascaded out of a brush patch only 50 yards from the ranch house with an estimated 40 roosters suddenly showing up above the dogs.

Mr. Wenzel had already collected three birds and was nearly out of shells when the live action started. Mrs. Carl Houfburg, wife of the ranch manager, who was hostess for the day's outing, said nearly all the

other members of the party collected limits before dinnertime. John Shrum, Glenns Ferry, acted as guide. Accompanying the governor and Mr. Wenzel were Duane D. Davis, Sandpoint; Orval L. Bradley, director of the Vocational School at College of Southern Idaho; Roy Rostrom, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Hershel Boldstun, of the CSI agricultural department; Holly Houfburg, radio station owner; Orland Mayer, director of industrial development for Idaho Power Co., and Harold Hoyt, chamber president, all Twin Falls.

While the men collected pheasants, some huns, chukar and quail, their wives searched for Indian artifacts on the ranch.

Mr. Davis reportedly lost out to the Idaho governor on one shot, at least, when he was drawing aim on a rooster which had just flown over a fence and was headed straight toward Davis. As the Sandpoint man started to pull the trigger, the bird dropped. Gov. Samuelson had nailed it from about 50 yards with his own 12 gauge.

SON BORN GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Arne Farnham are parents of a son born Nov. 14 at Elmore Memorial Hospital. Farnham is managing the Red Barn Market here.

Gird For Winter: Look For Worst

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About the winter of 1969-1970, assume the worst.

By so doing, the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) suggests, you will put yourself in a frame of mind to make those preparations which might save your life or at least preserve your comfort.

"The theme of winter preparedness," says ESSA, "should be increased self-sufficiency for the individual and family to offset the cruelest effect of winter storms — isolation."

Get ready to live without the utilities and services which normally keep life running smoothly. Assume the worst — that "there will be no electricity, no deliveries, no way to get groceries, and no way to get out for a day or two."

This advice is particularly urgent for those who live in the country, where isolation comes faster than it does in the city.

MAKE sure you have enough batteries for your flashlights and radio, enough heating fuel for the duration of an emergency, extra food of the kind that needs no cooking or refrigeration, protection against fire hazards from overheated stoves.

When the storm comes, "there is no place like home." Shoveling snow triggers heart attacks. If you have to go outside, dress warmly. If you're a farmer, make sure in advance that your livestock are in sheltered areas with plenty of feed and water.

Keep storm kits in your car. These should include everything from blankets and candles and food to first aid equipment, a compass, tow chain, fire extinguisher, axe, and portable heater.

If you don't have to drive, don't. If you do, be sure your car has been "winterized" first. Check often on the latest weather reports, travel in company if possible.

If you're trapped in your car by a blizzard, stay put. Don't try to shovel or walk out of the storm. Getting lost in a blizzard means almost certain death. Run the motor and heater sparingly and keep a window cracked to avoid death by asphyxiation. Exercise by clapping hands and moving about. Turn the dome light on now and then to attract rescue crews. Keep continuous watch — never allow all occupants of the car to sleep at once.

Says ESSA, "Learn to use the weather bureau watches and warnings, heat isolation, avoid the unexpected, and — 'Have a nice winter.'"

'Cheerful?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Internal Revenue Service has made public its new form 1040, the cherry red, white and blue package of paper that 77 million Americans will get to know before next April 15.

The new income tax form includes from one to seven pages depending upon the complexity of the individual's tax return. The IRS said it "has been designed so that, regardless of financial circumstances, it can be used by taxpayers in any bracket."

The computer card from 1040A, used last year by 18 million taxpayers, has been discontinued. The card was usually used by low and moderate income individuals and the IRS said "rising income levels" made it obsolete.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Physicians Form New Specialty To Meet Medical Problems Of Today's Adolescents

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The medical profession has long had one kind of specialist (pediatrician) to care for infants and another (geriatrician) to care for the elderly.

Now it is recognizing the special health needs of a third age group — young people from 12 to 20.

What specialists in adolescent medicine will be called is still an unsettled question. "Juvenile" sounds ridiculous, but it makes as much sense as pediatrician or geriatrician.

Adolescent medicine now has its own professional society (called, appropriately enough, "The Society for Adolescent Medicine") and a weekly professional newsletter, also appropriately entitled "Adolescent Medicine."

Newsletter editor Milton Golin estimates there are 30,000 doctors in the United States "with a special interest in treating teen-agers."

At present, Golin told UPI in

an interview, relatively few of them devote full time to adolescent practice. Most of them are general practitioners or internists who have learned that teen-agers have unique health problems, and that they need "patient, tactful and sympathetic treatment."

Golin said many teen-agers balk at seeing a pediatrician, whom they regard as a baby doctor. They also are leery of the family physician because they fear he'll tell all to their parents.

"The typical teen-ager wants a doctor of his OWN — one who will treat him as a patient in his own right," Golin said. "That's why he'll frequently turn to a stranger in preference to the family doctor he's known all of his life."

In more than 100 U.S. communities, the teen-ager's desire for a doctor of his own is being met through adolescent clinics. The first such clinic was founded in Boston 16 years ago by Dr. Roswell P.

Gallagher, who is generally recognized as the father of adolescent medicine. Similar clinics can now be found in most major metropolitan centers, and many medium sized cities.

The adolescent clinic at Los Angeles Children's Hospital has pioneered a new kind of service which seems to have particular appeal to teen-agers, Golin said. Doctors are available at all hours of the day and night for consultation by telephone. This enables apprehensive teen-agers to obtain reliable professional advice in emergencies while maintaining anonymity.

The Los Angeles "hotline" service handled more than 7,000 calls from teen-agers last year. A survey for the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 30 million adolescents visited doctors last year for treatment of what the medical profession calls "special conditions without sickness." This category includes obesity and pregnancy.

TURKEY TIME TREATS

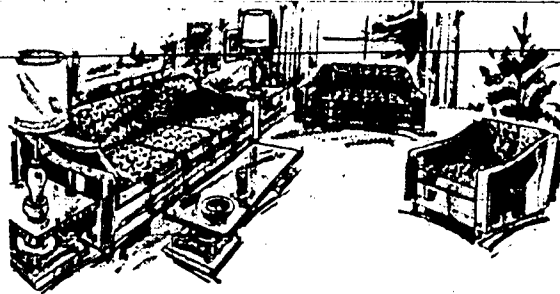
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Twin Falls Civic Symphony Starts Into 11th Year



FEATURED SOLOIST for this year's first Twin Falls Civic Symphony program, David Follingstad, right, practices his concert selections with the aide of Walt Sinclair at the music stand. Mr. Follingstad, music director at Valley High School, is well-known throughout the area for his talent as a percussionist and the two pieces he will play, with orchestral accompaniment, should

provide visual as well as audio enjoyment. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Mr. Sinclair is a Twin Falls High School junior and is a drummer with the local Civic Symphony.

The violins are fiddling, tuning up. The trumpets blurt, the oboes squeak while the percussionists lean over to tune their drums. Someone arranges music. All is confusion and anyone in the audience could well wonder how order will ever come of this chaos.

But when Del Slaughter lifts his baton Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, all discordant sounds suddenly will be transferred into a harmonic whole, and the 11th season of the Twin Falls Civic Symphony will be under way.

Tuesday's concert will be the first to be given by this group of volunteer musicians, composed of housewives, teachers, students, business people and music educators, in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

This is a landmark for the symphony because always before the concerts have been held at the O'Leary Junior High School and lack of space for the 50-piece orchestra on the stage there has long been bemoaned, both by the players, privately, who need "elbow room" and by local writers who frequently have mentioned this fact in their reviews of the concerts during the past 10 years.

Also, it is fitting that the Civic Symphony be able to use the fine facilities at the Fine Arts Center since many of the adults in the group, as well as the orchestra as an organization, were among the donors to the Civic Auditorium drive which culminated in the Fine Arts Center at the college.

Over the years the Civic Symphony has presented many fine artists from throughout the Intermountain region as its soloists, including musicians from Boise, Pocatello and the University of Idaho as well as local talent.

And this year's first soloist, David Follingstad, music director at Valley High School, will continue the tradition of excellence. He is well known throughout the area for his talent as a percussionist and the two pieces he will play, with orchestral accompaniment, should provide visual as well as audio enjoyment. The concert promises to be of real interest to all music lovers.

Mr. Follingstad has played with the symphony for some years and is one of a long list of music educators in towns throughout Magic Valley who have helped keep the amateur group going, by providing musical leadership in the woodwind, brass and percussion sections. In fact, the string section as well has been augmented over the years by players from throughout the valley, including Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, Gooding, Filer and Buhl. Another segment of the membership of the

symphony, which is in process of changing its legal name from Twin Falls to Magic Valley Symphony in recognition of the participation of these musicians from neighboring towns, deserving special credit is the high school youths.

These youthful players, the cream of the crop musically, fill any vacancies left after all possible adults have been recruited in each section, and it is common knowledge that the orchestra would not be able to function without their help.

And while it is, admittedly, excellent experience for them, and probably appreciated by the ones for whom music will be a serious career, yet, it still is just "one more thing" for them to fit into their busy high school schedule, and their loyalty is much appreciated by the adult members.

In fact, a slight bridging of the generation gap could be claimed, for friendships grow as people of various ages work together for the common goal of preparing for a concert.

When the Civic Symphony began back in 1959 under the leadership of Richard Smith, as an outgrowth of the first Dilettante effort, it was anyone's guess if it would be a going concern. Would enough capable musicians be willing to dedicate an evening each week through the busy fall and winter season, let alone the time for individual practice?

But each year, with a small core of dedicated adults who enjoy playing, augmented by music educators and students, the orchestra has presented two concerts as well as providing personnel for the small theater orchestra for the Dilettante productions each spring.

Among the members who have played with the symphony since its beginning, are Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Jean Sutcliff, who as business manager has spent endless hours handling necessary business details, Mrs. Henry Coiner, cellist; Mrs. Vernon Smith, violist, and Mrs. Richard Baun and Mrs. Ernest Theener, violinists.

Orchestra members were saddened this fall with the death of Jud Pettygrove, who played trombone for many years and was president of the board of directors at the time of his death.

Mr. Slaughter assumed directorship of the group after Mr. Smith moved to California in the early 1960's, and any success of the orchestra should be largely credited to the dedication and determination of both he and his wife, Jullenne, who is not only a fine violinist herself, but has done much behind the scenes to encourage youthful musicians to participate.

Continued on Page A-4

Women's Section



VIOLINISTS Julie Westendorf, Filer, left, and Linda Slaughter practice intently for the forthcoming concert. Tuesday's concert marks the 11th season for the Twin Falls Civic

Symphony Orchestra, composed of volunteer musicians from all walks of life, housewives, teachers, students, business people, music educators, etc.



MARKING MUSIC FOR HIS bassoon is James Salisbury, one of the young volunteer musicians who plays with the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, which is directed by Del Slaughter, will make its first appearance of

the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday. There will be no tickets sold at the door and persons are urged to buy tickets at local music stores before Tuesday night. Patron tickets will admit entire families this year.



AMONG THOSE playing with the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra are, from left, Orvil Murphy, Burley, French horn; Greg Moore, trumpet; Preston Ford, trombone; and Terry Donnelly, drummer. The Civic Symphony began in 1959



under the leadership of Richard Smith. Del Slaughter assumed directorship of the group after Mr. Smith moved to California in the early 1960's. Tuesday's concert will feature the proverbial "something for everyone," with curtain time set for



8 p.m. Each year, for the past 10 years, the orchestra has presented two concerts as well as providing personnel for the small theater orchestra for the Dilettante productions each spring. Among the members who have played with the sym-



phony since its beginning are Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, Mrs. John Sutcliff, Mrs. Henry Coiner, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Richard Baun and Mrs. Ernest Theener.

Civic Symphony Will Start 11th Season Tuesday

Continued from Page A-5
But all the hard work and loyalty to keep going in face of discouragement so necessary to produce a concert by an amateur group falls flat if there is no audience. And this year, with the much larger seating capacity, orchestra members hope many music lovers will see fit to attend Tuesday's concert.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the CSI-Campus. There will be no tickets sold at the door and persons are urged to buy their tickets at local music stores before Tuesday night. Patron tickets will admit entire families this year.

With the skillful programming for which the director is well known, there will be the proverbial "something for everyone" — a Haydn Symphony for those with solid musical tastes, a Khachaturian group for those enjoying a little lighter musical fare and the percussion solo numbers for the avante garde.

Mrs. Holman Reviews Book

Mrs. Jerry Holman reviewed the book, "Nicholas and Alexandra," when the Le Livre et La Plume met at the home of Mrs. Blaine Molyneux. This best seller by Robert K. Massie is the story of the love that ended an empire.

He was Nicholas II, ruler of one-sixth of the earth. She was Alexandra — his empress. Theirs was a passionate drama of love and intense devotion.

Then, in 1904, their beloved young son first showed signs of the dread disease, hemophilia. Only one man, the evil monk, Rasputin, offered a promise of cure. Gradually this strange, obscure figure gained mastery over the royal parents. The empire became enraged with this creature and the revolution followed. In the final hour, the royal family were imprisoned and at last executed.

The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Burt Hush, and the guilded thought presented by Mrs. Edgard Dutry. Co-hostesses Mrs. Richard L. Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Webb.

Best Loser Announced For Slim And Trim

HANSEN — Ann Admire was best loser for the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Ways of making diet dishes for Thanksgiving were discussed. Gluten bread was suggested for dressing as it has half the calories of ordinary bread.

Those gaining weight were asked to build something with the bricks which they are carrying and report it. Some interesting items were built. Each is also required to make a Thanksgiving meal menu for next meeting, weighing each morsel and reporting it. The dinner will be allowed 1200 calories.

Further plans for State Recognition Day were received from Deloris Sims, state supervisor.

Mrs. Bob Niven, program chairman, gave several diet hints books which are helpful to her. On a recent trip to Washington and California, she obtained redwood branches and gave each present a moment. She also brought back some huge lemons, one of which she gave to the best loser, Mrs. Admire. She thanked the group for the card the members signed and sent to her.

Mrs. Ralph Harris was program chairman for the evening and hostess. She gave several sewing hints. She displayed a sewing book, which showed alterations, finishing touches etc. to make a home-sewn garment look finished and tailored. Mrs. V. L. Wilson and Mrs. Gene Walker received prizes at a sewing game contest.

DOUBLE-DUTY CORK WALL. For a den or teen-ager's room, why not cork one entire wall? It makes a great bulletin board or a tremendous backdrop for art and flowers.

Sears
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 NOW TO CHRISTMAS

Golden Anniversary Slated

BELLEVEUE — Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall. The reception will be hosted by their five children and their families. Grange members will serve refreshments.

Their children are, two sons, Marshall Spencer, Washington, D. C., and Lyle Spencer, Tucson, Ariz., and three daughters, Mrs. Duane (Sybil) Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. James (Shirley) Johnston, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Hurn, Evans, Wash. They have 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house and the couple request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were married Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1919, at the home of her parents in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD SPENCER

Lady Engineers Conduct Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Rose Hansen was co-hostess when the Lady Engineers met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wise. After the lodge meeting, games brought a selection of gifts for each player.

The Christmas dinner was planned for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Hanson's Cafe, with Mrs. Elmer Williams making arrangements. There will be a gift exchange and lodge after the holiday meal.

Trip Related

FILER — Mrs. N. L. Larson related highlights of a trip she had taken to Denmark to Four Square Club members at the home of Mrs. Esther Miller. Mrs. Irene Johnson received a gift.

Mrs. Earl Johnson is hostess for the next meeting. Each member is asked to bring a wrapped Christmas gift for the Harral Nursing Home.

Burley Does Unit Elects New Officers

BURLEY — New officers were elected by members of Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does No. 206 during regular meeting recently at Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Officers will be installed Jan. 10 by members of the Ogdon Does Lodge. Elected were Mrs. Wayne Rogers, president; Mrs. Darrell Butcher, senior counselor; Mrs. William Morrison, junior counselor; Mrs. Gene Dolan, secretary; Mrs. Hal Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Saxon, conductor; Mrs. Sam Hamilton, inner guard; Mrs. Jim Easton, outer guard; Mrs. Rodney Murphy, three-year trustee; Mrs. Helene Coffey, two-year trustee; Mrs. Virgil Temple, one-year trustee; Mrs. Kenneth Sherfy, parliamentarian, and Mrs. LePage Layton, historian.

New members were inducted including Mrs. Joyce Anderson, Mrs. Reva Albert, Mrs. Barbara Squires, Mrs. Joan Krieger and Mrs. Ferrol Weeks. Each was presented a long stemmed rose, a copy of the bylaws and constitution of the Grand Lodge.

Taking part in the induction ceremony were Mrs. Murphy, president; Mrs. Rogers, first counselor; Mrs. Coffey, senior counselor; Mrs. Morrison, junior counselor; Mrs. R. Bean Hartwell, conductor; Mrs. Pat Miller, inner guard, and Mrs. Sherfy, outer guard.

Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, Mrs. George Korb, Mrs. Haven Gierisch and Mrs. Russell Blair, all color bearers; Mrs. Keith Powell, Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Leon Dolan and Mrs. Layton, all attendants; Mrs. Ben Sprague, chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Povlsen, musician.

During the business meeting, it was announced the Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 with a \$3 limit on the gift. The Christmas party will be under the direction of Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Jim Skiles.

After the session, a reception was held in the ladies lounge in honor of the new members.

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by Dick Winter, country set, Junior House and Others.
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Includes a variety of typically Peppertree fancies.
- COATS**
Winter heavies and all-weather styles.
- ACCESSORIES**
Always a welcome gift.

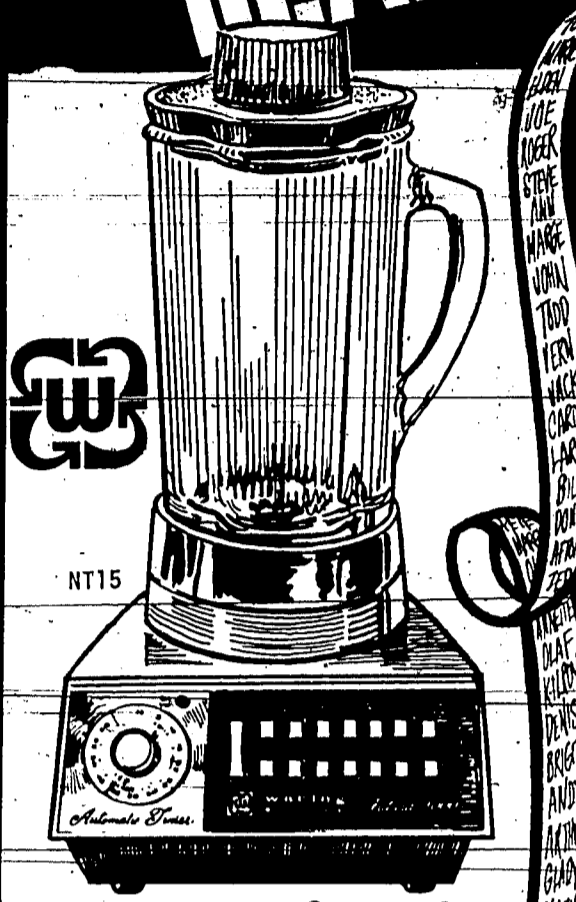
ALL AT 40% OFF

Don't miss this great gift buying opportunity!

Penny-Wise

"OPERATION HEADSTART"

For the earlybird with the long gift list



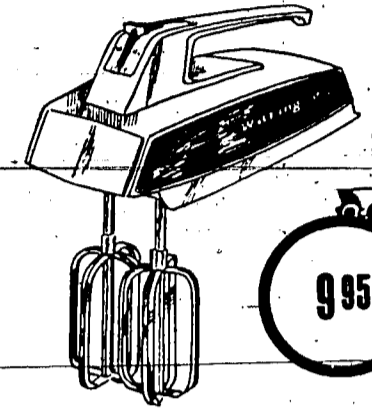
waring FUTURA 1000 BLENDER

14-speed pushbutton-one for every blender operation! New "Flash Blend" button for split second blending. Available in white, avocado, and harvest gold; with elegant chrome accents. Styled in the new low silhouette look, with 5-cup heat resistant cloverleaf glass jar, 2 piece lid, built-in cord storage.

2995

WARING HAND MIXER

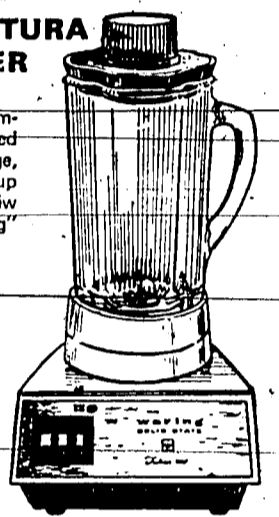
Lightweight, easy to hold, over-size beaters for extra whipping action. Hangs on wall or fits easily into utensil drawer. 3-speed motor.



995

WARING FUTURA 700 BLENDER

Surprisingly Economical! Four speed control. Cord storage, heat-resistant 5-cup glass cloverleaf jar, New "Pleasure of Blending" cookbook.

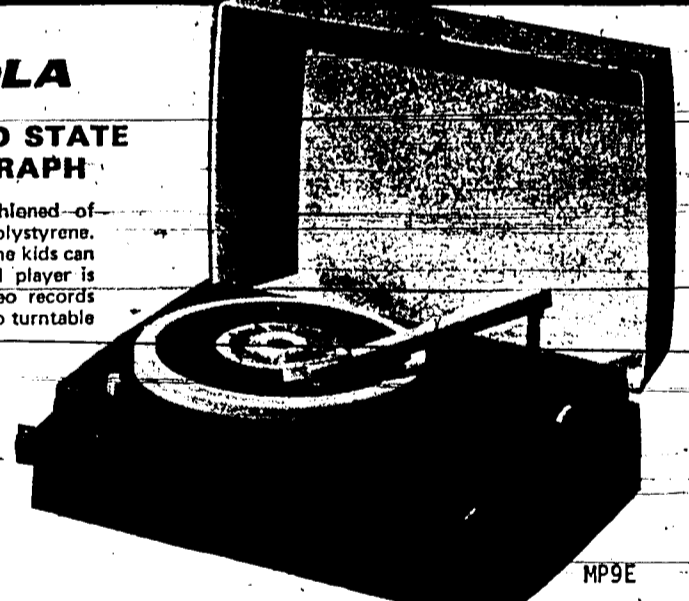


1695

MOTOROLA

FOUR SPEED SOLID STATE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Modernly-styled and smartly-finished-of lightweight, durable high impact polystyrene. Built to take all the "hard knocks" the kids can give it. This manual 4-speed record player is scientifically designed to play stereo records also. 45rpm record adapter built into turntable to prevent loss.

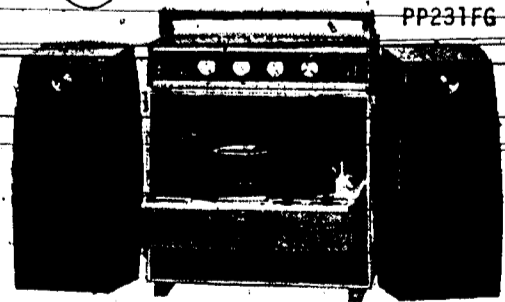


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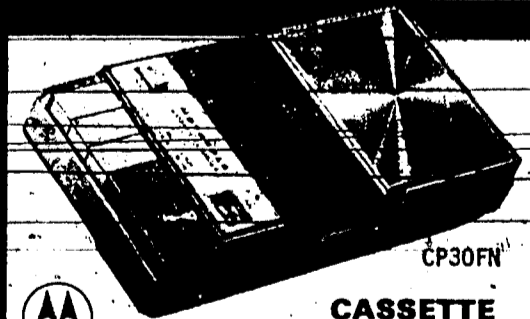
MOTOROLA

AUTOMATIC STEREO RECORD CHANGER

Superbly crafted and precision engineered for full performance. Handles all standard sizes and speeds.



8495



CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

Multi-purpose player/recorder. Operates anywhere, because it operates on batteries (optional extra) or A.C. current. Comes with mike and stand, earphone, carrying case, A.C. adapter, and cassette tape cartridge.

4995

THE VERY BEST-BUYS ARE AT PENNY-WISE

Penny-Wise Drugs

UNITED FUND RE-ENTRY DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Show Your Care... Give Your Fair Share



OPEN EVERY NIGHT GOLD STRIKE STAMPS, TOO!



LDS WARD REPRESENTATIVES elected recently in conjunction with the MIA Choral Festival include, seated from left, Anita Lyons, First Ward; Jolene Harris, Star Ward; Terry Nielson, Seventh Ward, and Sandy Heiner, Third Ward; and standing from left, Cindy Sagers, Fourth Ward; Pam Williams, Fifth Ward; Vicky Campbell, Eighth Ward, and Lysene Burgi, Second Ward. The festival is scheduled for the first part of January and presently features 160 voices.

Senior Girls Will Compete

High school senior girls here will join more than 600,000 others in over 15,000 schools throughout the country Dec. 2 in an only-one-of-its-kind examination. At stake in the written homemaker knowledge and attitude test of the 15th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow are \$110,000 in college scholarships.

The girl scoring highest here will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the homemaker education program, and her name will be entered in competition with those of all other school winners in the state.

From this, a state winner, who will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, will be selected, as will a state runner-up, who will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, first-place winners from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid educational tour of that city and Colonial

Williamsburg, Va. Climaxing the tour will be announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Chosen from the 51 state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, they will have their scholarships increased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search, designed to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, is the only national scholarship program exclusively for

high school senior girls. It has been placed on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals during each of its 16 years.

The examination to be administered Dec. 2 was prepared by Science-Research-Associates, Chicago educational testing organization which is also responsible for its scoring and the subsequent selection of local, state and national winners. Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. presents sets of Encyclopedia Britannica to schools of state winners.

Reading Given During OES

A reading, "I Speak for Democracy" was given by Sue Remaley when members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met recently at the Masonic Temple for a regular meeting. Mrs. Edith Jones, worthy matron, and Harold Menser, worthy patron, presided.

Nina Newbry, Buhl Chapter No. 38, OES, was introduced. Substitutes for the evening included Sue Remaley, Ada; Kenneth Naylor, sentinel; James Clark, associate patron, and Joe Stevens, flag bearer.

The worthy matron announced a rummage sale will be held and appointed Beth Bell, Marietta James and Mavoreen Hall in charge of arrangements. The date for the sale will be set in the very near future and anyone with articles for the sale is asked to contact Mrs. Jones. Arrangements will be made to have the articles collected.

Refreshments committee members included Mrs. Paul Moseley, chairman; Louise

Royalty Named At Hobo Party

BUHL — James Gergens was named king and Mrs. Jesse Høwertson was named queen at the annual Loyal Order of the Moose hobo party. Judging for the titles was on the basis of best costume.

Mrs. Steve Foukal and Darrel Loos received honorable mention and Ronnie Foukal and Stephanie Foukal were named "Little King and Queen," with honorable mention going to Scott Flinn.

General chairman of the event was Tom Novacek, assisted by committee members Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dais and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wavra. The stew was cooked by Mr. Carter.

After the party, games and contests for adults and children were enjoyed.

Montgomery, co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, Paul F. Moseley; Mrs. Duncann Muan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Naylor, Lila J. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Nielson.

Practices Are Held Weekly For Festival

BURLEY — Practice for the MIA Choral Festival, planned for first part of January, is being held at least once each week, and many weeks two practices are held.

Presently there are 160 voices in the choir which is being directed by Connie Bingham, with Mrs. Annie Beck as organist.

In order to keep times, dates and place of practice information in each of the wards in the Burley Stake it became necessary to elect a representative from each LDS Ward to be responsible for this information.

Elected were Anita Lyons, First Ward; Lysene Burgi, Second Ward; Sandy Heiner, Third Ward; Cindy Sagers, Fourth Ward; Pam Williams, Fifth Ward; Terry Nielson, Seventh Ward; Vicky Campbell, Eighth Ward, and Jolene Harris, Star Ward.

Their duties are to keep their ward informed as to practices, progress and posters up in the ward giving information of the planned MIA Choral Festival.

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Newlyweds Reside In Logan, Utah

BURLEY — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Randel Dunn, are residing in Logan, Utah, where the bride is attending Utah State University, majoring in elementary education, and the bridegroom is employed at Cache Valley Produce.

The bride is the former Belinda Wardle, daughter of Mrs. LaNeve Wardle and Wayne Wardle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn, all Burley.

The Burley Eighth Ward Chapel was the setting for the wedding.

The bride repeated her wedding vows in a floor-length gown of lace-over-white-satin, fashioned with long lace sleeves accented with pearl buttons. Sequins outlined the lace pattern on the dress and lace tiers enhanced the chapel train of tulle.

Her elbow-length veil was held by satin petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white chrysanthemums surrounding a large white orchid.

Terri Judd, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Diane McBride and Pam Wardle, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sherri Littlefield was flower girl.

Gary Nelson was best man. Roger Dunn and Rodney Dunn, both brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Toben McBride was ringbearer.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Elden Wood. After the wedding, a reception was held in the church cultural hall. The newlyweds greeted guests before a yellow-gold backdrop accented with Austrian tinsel and trimmed with an avocado valance. Flanking the backdrop were cherub columns holding bouquets of yellow gladioli.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated in yellow-gold flowers, swans and bells with four columns separating each layer. Topping the wedding cake was a large white satin bell trimmed in pearls.

The cake was cut and served by JoAnn Carey and Myrna Wardle. Presiding at the punch bowl were Sheryl Palmer and Peggy Klausner.

Each of the quartet tables were centered with miniature topiary trees of yellow net with yellow ribbon streamers decorated with tiny white daisies.

Guests were registered by Kathy Hilton. Gifts were displayed by Ginger Higns and Carla Broadhead.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley.

LADY FIREMEN MEET GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. G. E. McGhee, host of the Lady Firemen in her home recently, Mrs. Thelma Arnold, Mrs. Florence Bybee and Mrs. Thelma Pierson won pinocle prizes.



MR. AND MRS. RANDEL DUNN (Noble's photo)

CLUB CONVENES
FILER — Poplar Hill Social Club members told of their plans for Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Arnold Gier. Mrs. Edd Reichert and Mrs. Lafe Barron received gifts and Mrs. Lena Reichert and Mrs. Reuben Barron were awarded contest prizes. Mrs. Lorman is hostess for the Dec. 16 Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange.

Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery

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

733-5424

Veteran's Day Program Given

A Veteran's Day program was featured at a recent meeting of the Golden Age Club held at the DAV Hall. Mrs. Elva Olson was musician for group singing featuring songs of the days of World War I.

Mrs. William Armga, program chairman, planned the event. Mrs. Frank Horejs, Filer, read "Crushed Pender" and "His Last Letter." Mrs. Olson presented two oral games.

"In Flanders Fields" was recited by Mrs. Armga and a reading concerning President Nixon was given by Ed Cutler.

John Henderson, president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Louise Harral and Pete Ehlers served as secretary and treasurer pro tem.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Suttmiller, Mrs. Lou Ramsey, Mrs. Mae Gardoski and Bill Black.

Cards and dancing completed the evening activities. A sack lunch was featured.

TRIM THE TREE SECTION

at the Boutique

SALE STARTS FRI., NOV. 28th

LANTERN BOUTIQUE

429 "F" STREET — RUPERT

Guild Members Hear Review

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Bernadine Peterson reviewed the book, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," when members of the Belles Lettres Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Wilma Marchant.

The story, by Ethel Waters, is a true story in operation of a great theatrical personality.

Mrs. C. Johnson was in charge of the business meeting where plans were completed for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 8, with Mrs. Robert Rasmussen as hostess.

Mrs. Robert Francis was a guest. Mrs. Marchant served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Emma Worthington.

NOW at ROPER'S

Finest Quality Full Fashion

KNITS

from Puccini

KNITS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Lead the fashion parade in this fine new collection of quality three-piece Knits — Jacket, Skirt & Shell. Choose from a distinctive variety of styles and trims in a rainbow of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

MODESTLY PRICED \$5500 to \$7000

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

NEW at ROPER'S

vicky vaughn

The most romantic silhouette, no doubt about it. Vicky Vaughn's velvet high-riser goes medieval with sleeves etched like lace and banded in the richest green, black.

The Very Girl Dress starts with delicate look of lace, swirls to a finish with pleated crepe skirt. Mistletoe magic by Vicky Vaughn in beige or black.

16-15. \$25.00

15-15. \$20.00

Use Your Roper's Option Charge Or Bank Cards

Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

Look What Carter's Did To Their "Jamakins"*

- A complete range of sizes including a new small size that fits brand new babies perfectly.
- These soft, warm "all purpose" Jamakins are made of cotton and stretch blue C nylon for easy care and long wear.

Girls' Jamakin knit cotton, stretch nylon terry, exclusive of decoration, braid and star embroidery, elasticized back, snap fastened back and crotch. Azure, Pink. Sizes S-M-L. \$4.00

Boy's knit cotton, stretch nylon terry (exclusive of embroidery, elasticized back, snap fastened back and crotch. Blue, Gold. Sizes S-M-L. \$4.00

Carter's

As advertised in Your New Baby, Mother's Manual, My Baby Magazines.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SNOW SUITS, Toddler's 2-piece with quilted nylon jacket, pile trim on wrists and hood, side zipper. Colors: Blue, Mint, Pink, Maize. \$14.00.

BOYS' 2-PIECE SNOW SUIT, tubular nylon quilt jacket, side zip, racing stripe on front and sleeves, full pile lining pants. \$16.00.

GIRL'S 2-PIECE SNOW SUIT, nylon, quilt jacket, braid trim front, pile lined, waterproof pants. \$20.00.

Carter JAMA BLANKET

It's a blanket styled like a pajama — worn over regular pajamas. Keeps a child warmer than covers do. Roomy and comfortable, machine washable.

\$9.00

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

DEPARTMENT STORE

In The LYNWOOD

SHELBY'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS



SHOP EARLY!
SHELBY'S WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
DAY

HAVE A
HAPPY HOLIDAY



U.S. GRADE "A" **TURKEYS**
HENS.....39 lb.

TOMS..37 lb.

BERTIE'S FRESH DRESSED.....**53 lb.**

ORDER YOURS NOW!

FRESH WESTERN **OYSTERS 69c JAR**

LIBBYS CANNED **Pumpkin 21c CAN**

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST MIX...19c PKG.**

PENNANT POUND PKG. **FRUIT CAKE MIX...39c**



KRAFT 10 OZ. PKG. **MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS.....17c**

FRESH BAKED **ROLLS**
PARKER HOUSE OR TEA
29c DOZEN

STUFFING BREAD 19c BAG



PUMPKIN PIES 49c EACH
FRESH BAKED

NEW STORE HOURS
9 'TIL 9
7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING



OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c CAN**
WHOLE OR JELLIED
No. 300 SIZE

SHELBY'S CANDY SPECIALS
GUM DROPS or ORANGE SLICES **2 LB. BAGS 59c**

SHELBY'S FRESH **PEANUT BRITTLE...2 LB. PKG. 69c**

ASSORTED **CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 LB. PKG. 89c**

PEANUTS
SALTED-IN-THE-SHELL
49c LB.

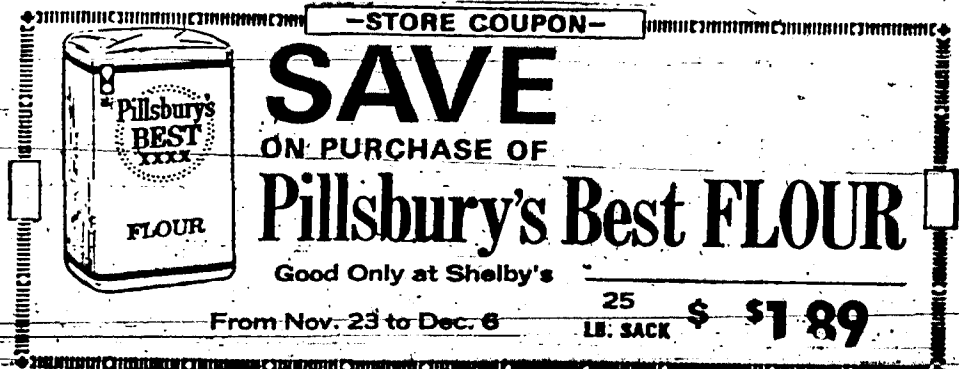


SWIFT or BAR S BONELESS FULLY COOKED **HAM \$1.19 Lb.**



YAMS 10c Lb.
JUMBO **SWEET POTATOES..12c Lb.**

FRESH CRISP **Stalk CELERY 25c est.**





AN UZBEK STUDENT, in her colorful national "uniform," demonstrates a native dance for American women visiting in Tashkent, Russia. The unbelted silk dress was designed for

a hot climate, but hemlines remain much lower than in the United States. (UPI-telephoto)

Events

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Harry Barry Park recreation building. There will be a demonstration on how to make a candleholder from odd shaped glass jars. Members will finish making "paradise birds." Those attending are asked to bring jars, tacky glue and coffee cups.

Booster Club

Observes 29th Anniversary

The 29th Anniversary of the Union Pacific Booster Club was observed recently with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

Husbands of the members and Beverly Richardson were guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, Inkom, former Twin Falls residents, attended.

Games were played with high score at pinocle going to Mrs. Eugene Sabin and H. R. Allred and low to Mrs. Winnie Boatright and Wallie Holmgren. Canasta high went to Mrs. Mable McClain and Morris Blackburn, and low to Mrs. LaVon Paterston and Mr. Richardson.

Mrs. W. F. Brown and Mrs. Ted Sutterfield received gifts from their secret pals.



MR. AND MRS. ARLISS PORTER ... Gooding, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Odd Fellows Hall. All friends, relatives and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
NORMA HEPWORTH
Box 871, Hailley

Oatmeal Cake

Pour one and one-half cups boiling water over one cup quick cooking oats. Add one cube margarine and let stand until melted. Add:

- 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes

Oatmeal Cake Topping

- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup cream or evaporated milk

Melt margarine and add sugar. Heat until sugar is melted. Bring to a slow boil. Add one cup nuts and one cup coconut. Spread on cake and brown under broiler.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 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.)

Call Us Collect 733-5477
PRICE HDWE.
147 Main Ave. West

Mary Time Club Convenes

FILER — Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Twin Falls, was a guest of the Mary Time Club at the home of Mrs. Dan Shank, Mrs. Warren Stroud and Mrs. Paul Hash received gifts.

Mrs. Hash will host the Dec. 2 potluck dinner and Christmas party. The dinner is set for 1 p.m. and members are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. They also are asked to bring gifts for secret pals and either one large or two small cans of vegetables for a gift box to take to Harbor House.

New officers will be elected at the meeting and names of new secret pals drawn.

Worthwhile Club Sets Yule Fete

GLENN'S FERRY — Worthwhile Club members planned the Christmas dinner for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5, in the Moose Hall, when they met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wise. Mrs. Delene Ellis was co-hostess, and two new members were welcomed were Mrs. Janet Hankins and Mrs. Sarah Spence.

Christmas gift ideas were given and nine members were to attend the Elmore County Council meeting in Mountain Home, reports the president, Mrs. Walter Schumacher. A 13-minute tape report on the state convention of extension clubs was given by those who attended, including Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Mrs. Margaret Sims, and Mrs. Dorothy Porter.

Official Visit Conducted By Bethel No. 56

Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, was honored recently with the official visit of Mrs. Ruby Taber, Caldwell, grand guardian of the state of Idaho.

A banquet was held at 6 p.m., with the members of the Bethel attending, along with the new initiates and their parents. The regular meeting and initiation ceremonies were held after the banquet.

Linda Watson presented a plaque and a certificate for Librarian's Award at Supreme session. The presentation was made by Mrs. Taber. Linda Hoover presented the Bethel project money to Mrs. Taber for the Shriner's Hospital. "Jobie of the meeting" was Vickie Shobe, with "Robbie Jobie" being Vicki Benkula. Birthday girls were Candy Braley, Linda Armstrong, Letra McNeil and Betsy Summerfield.

The grand guardian presented her favors to the 11 new members at the close of the meeting. New initiates include Linda Armstrong, Cheryl Armstrong, Teri Sobotka, Margaret Harvey, Barbara Maher, Nancy Wonderlich, Sherri Marrs, Debbie Sullivan and Mary Jane Bowen, all Twin Falls; Kim Breeding, Hansen, and Jeri Petersen, Murtaugh.

Grand officers introduced besides Mrs. Taber included Mrs. Erma Scott, grand guide; Arthur Wylie, grand outer guard and past associate guardian of Bethel No. 19; Lucille Kelly, grand second messenger; and Kathy Thomason, grand Bethel senior princess and honored queen of Bethel No. 14, Jerome.

Guardians and associate guardians introduced included Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Bethel No. 56; Gene Sharp, Bethel No. 56, Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Davis, Bethel No. 43, Twin Falls; Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Likely, Bethel No. 14, Jerome, and Ms. Sadie Breeding, Bethel No. 18, Burley; past guardians and associate guardians, Vera Wylie and Arthur Wylie, Bethel No. 19, and Erma Scott, Bethel No. 19 and Bethel No. 56.

Chapter Visits Reported During OES Meeting

HOLLISTER — Members of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, reported their visits to other chapters during a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple, Chapters visited were Buhl, Filer, Hagerman, Albion and Twin Falls Chapter No. 29.

Lloyd Nelson was the birthday member who was honored by Mrs. Joe Miller, worthy matron. A gift was presented to Mr. Nelson.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Miller and George McGregor, worthy patron. Mrs. Miller announced that at the December meeting she will honor the Masons and have a Christmas party. The January meeting will be friendship Night.

Mrs. William McDaniel, chairman of the sick and visiting committee, reported Mrs. Elwood Henstock is a patient in a Boise hospital.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley.

thur Wylie, Bethel No. 19; Marjan Jenkins, Bethel No. 56, and Erma Scott, Bethel No. 19 and Bethel No. 56.

Among the honored queens introduced were Kathy Thomason, Bethel No. 14, past honored queen, Paula Setser, Bethel No. 18, Evanston, Wyo.; Charlene Bragg, senior princess, Bethel No. 14; Marsha Hartwell, junior princess; Harold Mense, worthy patron of OES No. 29, and Craig Graybill, worshipful master of Kaylor Lodge No. 94 at and AM.

All members of Jerome Bethel No. 14 in attendance were introduced and given a special welcome.

Council Report Given At Meet

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. M. H. Manning gave a report on a council meeting she attended in Burley when members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met recently with Mrs. Harvey Freestone as hostess.

Mrs. Manning introduced recipes on making candy from basic fondant, water fondant, preparation of chocolate for dipping and Christmas cookies.

Guests were Ms. Emma Glenn and Mrs. Francis Price, Burley. The club gift was presented to Mrs. Donald Adams.

The Christmas dinner for club members will be held Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Adams it was announced.

At **Vans** CALIFORNIA **Cobblers** IN SHINY PATENT Black, Brown, Red or Navy. \$14.95

"CLASP" STRETCH BOOT In Black or Alabaster SPECIAL: \$6.99 pair

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Vans DEPARTMENT STORE In The LYNWOOD

Your **ID** SHOE DEPT. ENTIRE STOCK

CROSSTOWN MONSTERS Values to \$14 **\$8.87**

ENTIRE STOCK! BEVERLY DRESS HEELS Reg. to \$15 **\$11.25**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S 8 INCH BOOTS Reg. \$20 — Save \$7.03 **\$12.97**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Vans smart and easy **Fashions** just in from **Nelly Don**

Left: Patchwork Preferred in a pant-dress that takes you fashionably on your daily rounds. Wonderfully washable Arvil® rayon and cotton. Sizes 8 to 18. \$16.00.

Above: Easy Good Looks — Rich embroidery gives a bib effect to this front-zip skimmer. Navy with red embroidery or Winter White with blue in Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate. Sizes 10 to 20. \$26.00.

Right: The Status Coatdress done in charcoal gray. Crisp and smart for town, travel or career wear. Rayon and acetate. Sizes 8 to 18. \$22.00.

YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOMED

Vans DEPARTMENT STORE In The LYNWOOD

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

HAGERMAN—Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, was fated on her 10th birthday anniversary recently by her mother. Games played included a treasure hunt. A wiener roast was held followed by the traditional birthday cake.

GLASSFYRE SCREEN and a **MESH CURTAIN TOO!** For open-fire enjoyment, we offer a mesh curtain behind your Glasfyre screen. Glasfyre's tempered glass doors guarantee you complete spark protection... save furnace heat... and prevent down-drafts. Then, when you want to enjoy an open fire, open the glass doors and close the mesh curtain for spark protection. Draw mesh curtains to the sides when the glass doors are closed.

Exclusive Fashions *Style Shop* LADIES WEARING APPAREL 1336 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-2682 Juniors • Misses • Half Sizes

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. AND Showings by Appointment Evenings - Sundays & Holidays Phone Georgia 423-5976, Kimberly

Austine La Mar
fashion pattern



Three piece suit... sleeveless blouse with rolled collar, five button front closing jacket. Seams accented by top stitching in jacket and slim skirt. Ideal for wool, wool knit or silk lining.
Price \$1.00—R-504 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric for skirt and jacket and 1 1/2 yards for contrast blouse. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.
Send \$1.00 plus 18 cents for postage and handling; cash, check or money order. Add \$1.25 if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all bestsellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1815, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

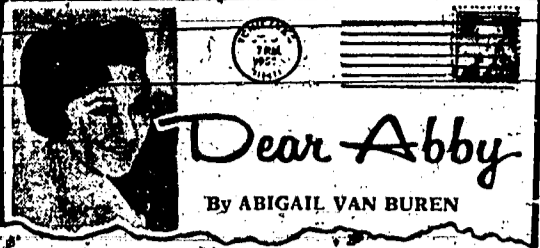
Installation
Scheduled By
Crestview Unit

PAUL—Members of the Crestview 58ers Extension Homemakers Club have accepted the nominating committee's report and will install the following officers for the 1970 year.
Mrs. Dean LeGault is president; Mrs. Morris Murphy, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Robert Schenk, secretary; Mrs. Hollis McClellan, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Webster, publicity; Mrs. Joe Kallsek, one year county council; Mrs. Leonard Schenk, two year county council, and Mrs. Art McClellan, alternate to the county council.
The newly elected officers will be appointing committees and planning the programs prior to their installation at the Jan. 8 meeting. The nominating committee members include Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Don Rihwait and Mrs. Hollis McClellan.

Masons Honored
By Richfield
OES Chapter

RICHFIELD—Richfield Masonic lodge members and their wives were honored by the Richfield Order of Eastern Star at a regular chapter meeting. Mrs. Clifford Conner acted as chairman for the special event.
Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, worthy matron, welcomed the visitors with Clifford Conner, Masonic lodge master, giving the response.
A skit was presented by Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Dietrich; Mrs. Mable Beck, Bellevue, and Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, Mrs. Edward Schisler, and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon. Mrs. Schisler and Mrs. O'Donnell, conductress and associate conductress, presented each Masonic lodge member with a boutonniere.
Melvin Pope read a history of the Masonic lodge in Richfield which was written by the late George R. Schwaner. Clarence Lemmon told of the many astronauts in the space program who are affiliated with the lodge.
Mrs. Armstrong concluded the program by showing slides of her trip to South America.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is friendship with Jenny, you in a young neighbor I'll call Mary. She's a very polite and quiet thing, but not too bright. My says I remind her of the mother she "never knew" because she was orphaned as a small child. She is expecting a baby, and I feel sorry for her, so I make her welcome and try to be good company for her, but I keep wishing she would go home so I could get my work done.

There are other neighbors all around us, most of whom are nearer to Mary's age, but Mary comes only to me. Is there some nice way I can tell her not to come so often and stay so long?
BUSY HOUSEWIFE

DEAR BUSY: Probably not. Be glad that you are the one who is able to bring comfort to one who so desperately needs it. There are worse things in life than being kept from one's work, you know. Namely, finding yourself neither wanted, needed, or contributing to the happiness of another. Continue to extend your kindness, and make Mary welcome. When her baby comes, she won't have so much free time.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a little more than a year and a problem came up which has me completely baffled.

Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between HIM and my girl friend, Abby. Jenny has been my best friend all thru school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband doesn't like her. He refuses to give me any reasons why he doesn't like her. He just says it's a choice between HIM or Jenny!

Knowing that my husband didn't especially care for Jenny, I've never asked him to socialize with Jenny and her husband in the evenings. I see Jenny only during the day time when my husband is at work.

So what is your advice? Don't tell me to try to talk to him, I have, and he walks out of the room.
DEAR BAFFLED: I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your

friendship with Jenny, you intend to continue the friendship. And if he would terminate your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: Re "BROKE, HEARTBROKEN, & ALONE." First, she has free access to the legal office of ANY military installation. Although these attorneys cannot represent clients in civil court, they can certainly give her sound guidance and counsel.

Also, ANY chaplain on ANY base will help her. The old joke, "Tell it to the chaplain" is more than a joke. It's true.
BEEN THERE

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D. L.: One who tells a mentally disturbed person to "snap out of it— you can cure yourself." is as glibly as he who tells someone who is bleeding to death to ignore the bleeding—it will stop itself. Even a psychiatrist cannot be his own psychiatrist.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.
* * *

Festival Set
By Sorority

GLENN'S FERRY—Omicron Nu, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is sponsoring the Christmas Festival in Elmore County this year on Dec. 6 at the East Elementary School in Mountain Home.

For a number of years the Homemakers Council sponsored the festival. This year the booths will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Booths will be set up from 9 to 10 a.m. in the school gymnasium, reports Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics chairman. A charge will be made for the booths.

Christmas ideas will be presented and Christmas items up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your

Homemakers Council Hosts
Annual Holiday Ideas Fete

More than 60 members and guests attended the recent meeting of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council for the annual Holiday Ideas potluck luncheon at the YWCA in Twin Falls.

Reports of the state convention held in Idaho Falls were given during the business meeting. Reporting were Mrs. Alice Reed, extension agent for Twin Falls County; Mrs. J. H. Sharp, vice president; Mrs. Clinton Daugherty, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Robert Norris, Twin Falls. Mrs. C. J. Boss, council president, was elected vice president of the State Council for 1970.

Election of officers for the local council was held for 1970-71. Mrs. Donald Joeger, Twin Falls, being elected president. Mrs. Don Dean, Kimberly, is

Initiation
Conducted By
Xi Chapter

The initiation for Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was held recently in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Initiated were Genevieve Engle, Claire Theener, Ruthann LeBaron and Betty McIntyre.

The subject of the program was "Closed Doors" given by Mrs. Mabel Bonnichen who illustrated her talk with slides taken on her vacation in Europe. The doors of Saint Patrick Cathedral and Saint John the Divine in New York City and the door of the Baptistery opposite the Santa Marie Cathedral in Florence, Italy, were shown. The bronze doors of the Baptistery are the work of Lorenzo Ghiberti. It took 21 years to make them. When Michelangelo christened them he said, "These doors are fit to stand at the gate of paradise."
The tables were decorated in a Thanksgiving motif by Verlynn P. Beck and Elsie Lindgren. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bertha Maxwell Dec. 20.

vice president; Mrs. Maurice Allen, Twin Falls, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Twin Falls, treasurer. These officers will be installed Jan. 12 at the Turf Club. President's reports will also be given at this meeting.

Mrs. Boss appointed to the bylaws committee Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Daugherty. Mrs. Reed reported that the clubs participating for the Sharp Awards are to have their scrapbooks in to her office by Dec. 12. Also the leader training for January will be Dec. 16.

Program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Jack Rice, Gooding, on gold leafing and antiquing artificial fruit. Mrs. Dick Noh, Rogerson, gave a demonstration on decoupage. The audience was given step-by-step instructions on doing all three interesting crafts. Articles of the crafts completed by the two women were shown and passed around for more inspiration.

The clubs attending the luncheon had display tables of holiday gift and decoration ideas.

Committees for the luncheon included building, Haus Frau Club; registration, Filer Civic Club; kitchen service, Homebuilders, Modern Mrs. and Sewing, clean up, Merry Martlets, Syringa and Lucerne, and table decorations, Kim - Sen Homemakers and Country Pals Club.
* * *

Dads Night
Is Observed

Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, held Dads Night and Pro Tem Night recently, with DeAnne Eslinger, honored queen, presiding.

Introduced were Mrs. Glenn Davis, guardian; Tim Clark, associate guardian; Glenn Davis, Bob Thompson and Elmer Eslinger.

The librarian's report, "Losers" and "Worthy of My Friends," was given by Deb Fuller. "Jobs of the Meeting," were Denita Eslinger and Sandy Sommer. Birthday girl was Debbie Roberts.

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All the flair's moved up-front. Flaps that flare, trims that take all the attention and center it in fashion's eye. But surprise. Sometimes heels have it, too. Like here. Like now. Like wow! Jacqueline!



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The Holidays Are For Lounging

Never has this festive season been so exciting in things just to be comfortable in. A whole kaleidoscope of color and style to make a beautiful woman even more feminine... hundreds to select from for now, for under the tree, for anytime.

A. Gorgeous, fluffy, custom quilted robe. Kodel filled for warmth and feather weight. Choose from avocado, coral, turquoise in sizes S-M-L.
\$35

B. Take a nylon-tricot double layer gown and add a nylon lace coat. Trim it with feathers of Maribou and this is the way of today's at-home look. Brilliant colors in sizes S-M-L.
\$45

the Mayfair
DOWNTOWN

Percussionist To Be Soloist At Civic Symphony Concert

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Del Slaughter, opens its 11th concert season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts center. Soloist will be David Follingstad, percussionist, music director at Valley High School.



DAVID FOLLINGSTAD

The soloist, who has played with the orchestra since September, 1964, started taking private lessons on the marimba when he was 6 years old and when he was 9 transferred to the noted marimba designer, Claire Omar Musser, then associated with Northwestern University.

In 1962 he was graduated from Northwestern, where he was active in many musical groups and appeared with the Wa Mu show, the school's variety production. During the summer of 1961 he played in a combo at Glacier National Park, where he met his future wife, the former Carolyn Payne, Minneapolis, Minn.

He received his Master's Degree from Ohio University in 1964, and that September began teaching band and vocal music at Valley High School. He soloed at the Twin Falls Pops Concert in May, 1965, and has appeared with other high school bands in the area. He is director of the Presbyterian church choir.

His first number Tuesday night will be "Fantasy on Japanese Wood Fantasy for Xylophone," by Alan Hovhaness, an American composer of Armenian extraction who writes in a contemporary Oriental style.

Up to the present time, the only orchestras to play this number have been the Tokyo Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony, and the only soloist to play it has been Hiroaka, for whom it was written.

Mr. Follingstad's second selection will be "Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra" by Darius Milhaud, who wrote in polytonality. The number, composed in 1930, is written for general percussion and the solo instruments used will be four timpani, snare drum, field drum, tambourine, suspended cymbal, c r a s h cymbals, triangle, bass drum, Tam Fam, metal block, wood block, castagnes, whip, ratchet and tambourine provincial.

The orchestra will play Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D Major" and "Masquerade Suite" by Aram Khachaturian. The latter features six sections: Valse, Nocturne, Mazurka, Romance and Galop.

Single admission tickets, both adult and student, are now on sale at the Warner Music Co. and the Masoner Music Center in downtown Twin Falls and at the Sullivan Music Co. in the Lynwood shopping area. They must be purchased in advance as none will be available at the door. Patron tickets will admit entire families rather than just two persons, as has been the case in previous years.

Gordon Sets Record In Solo Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Richard F. Gordon, the forgotten astronaut orbiting the moon while his lunar-landing comrades were exploring the Ocean of Storms, set a U.S. record Thursday for solo space flight.

Gordon flew the Yankee Clipper alone for 37 hours, 41 minutes—from the time the lunar lander Intrepid departed from the command module until it docked—breaking the record of 30 hours, 20 minutes set by L. Gordon Cooper May 15-16, 1963, in Faith 7, last of the solo Mercury flights.

Screwdriver Could Repair Costly Camera

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A spokesman for the manufacturer said Thursday Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean probably could have fixed their \$78,833 color television camera if they had just had a 39-cent screwdriver with them.

A Westinghouse spokesman said technicians at the Space Center took an identical camera apart and believe they could have repaired instructions to fix it if the Apollo astronauts had had the right tools.

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HOLDS 9 PAIR
OUR REG. 88¢
69¢

Scholarship

MOSCOW — Ronald J. Lauer, Dietrich, a junior majoring in accounting at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from Tom Marinkovich of the Price Waterhouse Foundation.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SOUTH AND EAST WIN DECISION

Here is a hand that caused a lot of discussion in a couple of Bridgeport, Conn., homes. West opened the king of spades against South's five-diamond contract. South decided to let it hold, on the theory that West probably had just a five-card suit. West continued with the queen. East discarded a heart. South won the trick and,

didn't think that South would have ducked with the face of spades, et cetera, et cetera. Someone got the idea of writing to us to try to settle the matter, so here goes something that should please some of the contestants.

First: We can't blame South for ducking the first spade. That would have been the correct play if West held only five spades.

Second: We can't really blame East for not ruffing the queen of spades. At least, he made the sort of error that most players would make in his spot.

Third: West should have played the five of spades, not the queen, at trick two. He could account for all but two of the spades. If South held both, then the five-spot lead would tell East to ruff. Otherwise, the five-spot lead could do no harm.

NORTH 22				
♠ 964				
♥ 2				
♦ KQ987				
♣ A J 10 5				
WEST EAST				
♠ KQJ 1085	♠ 2			
♥ KJ 7	♥ Q 1098653			
♦ 2	♦ 63			
♣ 632	♣ K84			
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 7 3				
♥ A 4				
♦ A J 10 5 4				
♣ Q 9 7				
East-West vulnerable				
West North East South				
1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠				
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠				
Pass Pass Pass				
Opening lead—♠ K				

CARD SENSE

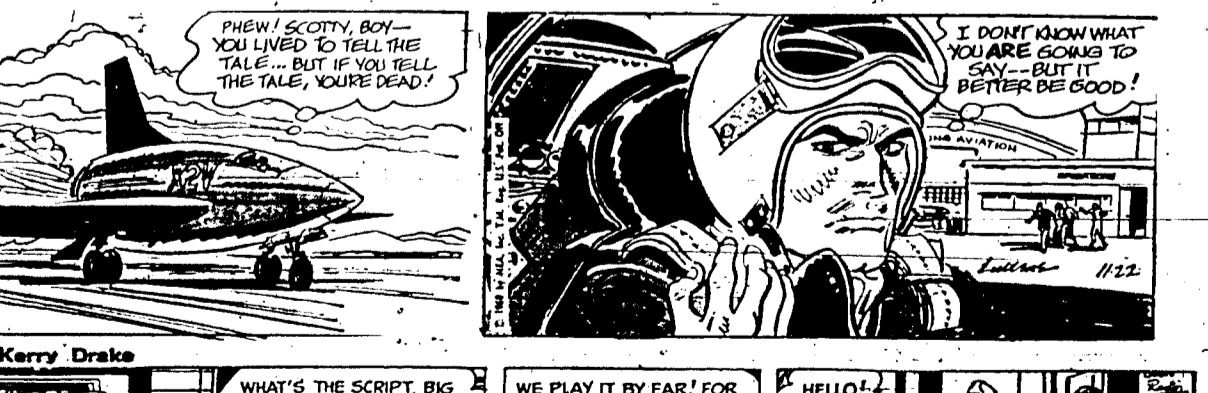
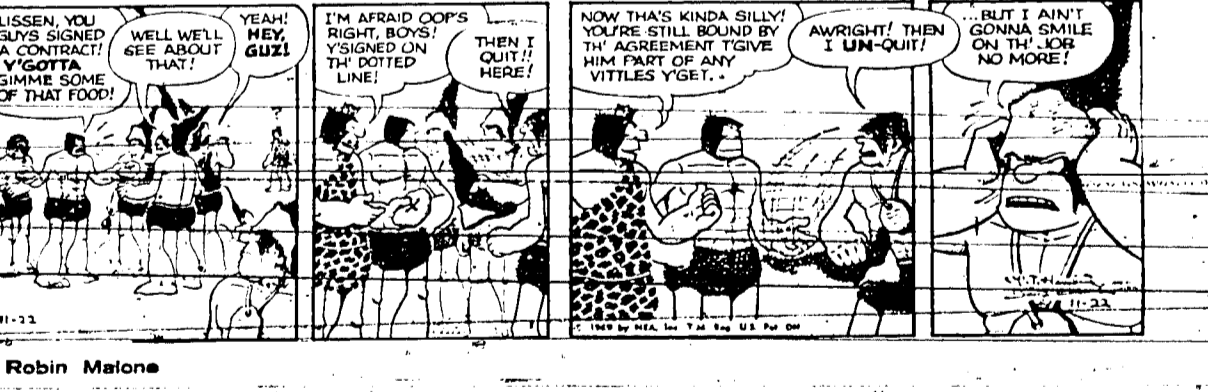
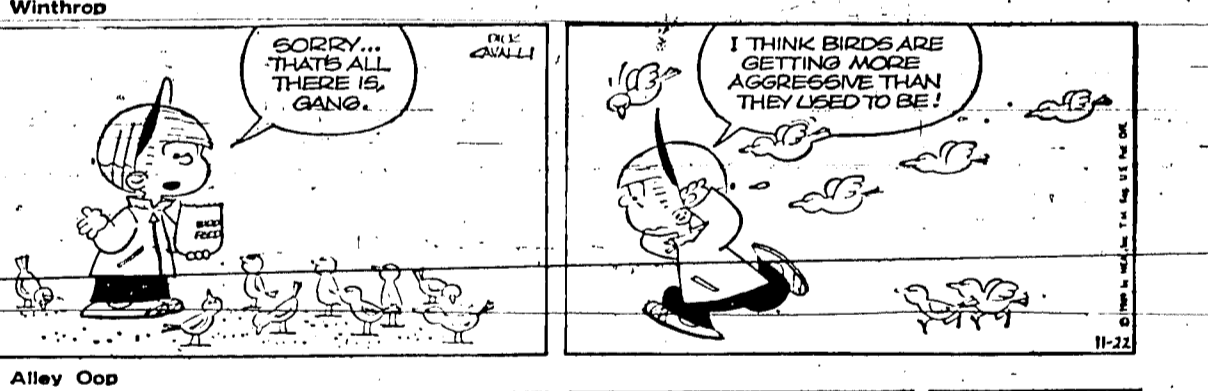
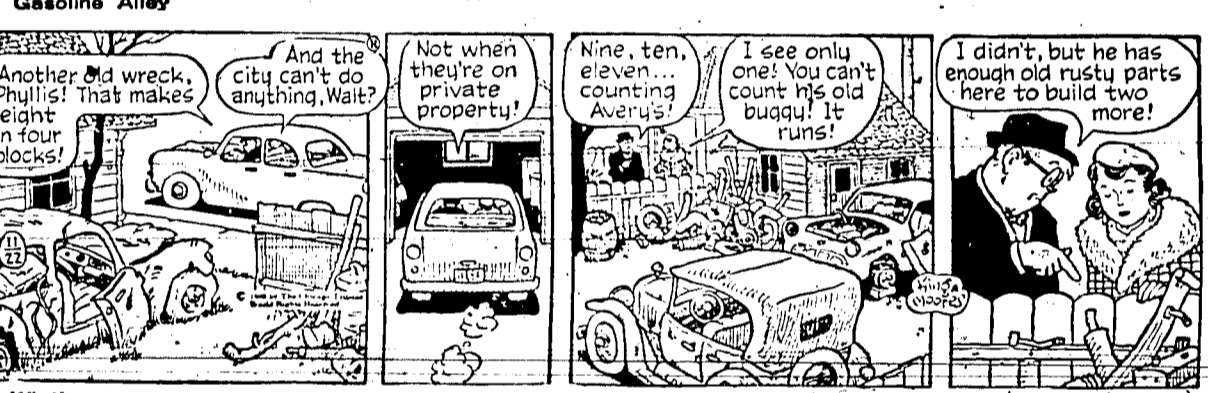
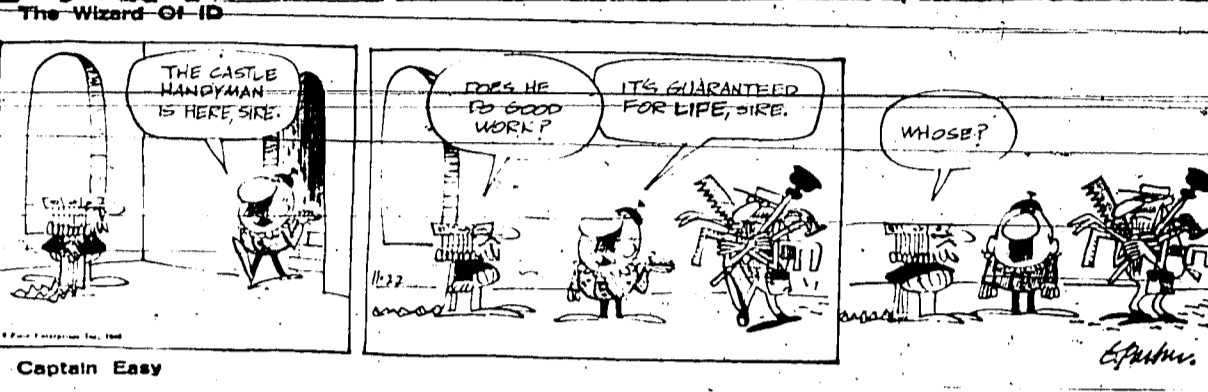
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 7 6 ♥ A 2 ♦ 3 ♠ A K 7 5 4
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner may hold something like a three spade to the jack and that is not the sort of stuff grand slams are made of.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 6 4 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 9 3 ♠ Q 10 7 5
What do you do as dealer?

Answer next issue



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Circus Founder Barnum Lost Fortunes To Fraud Experts

SALESMANSHIP — Would you be willing to invest a size-able sum in a rather-peculiar real estate deal? If not that, how about buying a partnership in a watch factory that does not as yet exist? No? Well, maybe you'd like to throw your savings into a plan to manufacture artificial snow. Still nothing? Quite wise, quite wise. P. T. Barnum, the circus man, lost three fortunes in such ventures as the foregoing. Each wiped him out, temporarily. A con man extraordinary himself, nobody was as susceptible to the quick complete con as Mr. Barnum. Incidentally, the best salesmen are the best prospects, always.

LANGUAGE MAN — What's a looking-glass word? That's one made up of any of the nine letters in the alphabet which read the same upside down and wrong side too. Such letters are B, C, D, E, H, I, K, O and X. Trick is to think up words composed of same. Like CHOICE and BOX. Quick, name a looking-glass state. All right. Don't stop, try a looking-glass vehicle.

CONSIDER THIS — You've heard of flight pay, combat pay and hazardous duty pay. But have you ever heard of lonesome pay? That's a bonus some labor unions are requesting for members who work in solitary jobs. Certain technicians, for instance, left alone to do nothing but monitor the dials on Rube Goldberg apparatus. Don't believe the negotiators will get too far with this one. Lot of men prefer to work alone. Take drawbridge attendants. The waiting lists for those jobs are always long.

STRENGTH — She was 39. She weighed 123 pounds. And she was sick. But down in Tampa, Fla., when a 3,000-pound car slipped off a jack and fell on her son, the lady picked the machine up and held it high long enough for her boy to slither loose. Make mention of this in response to a client who asks how much weight the strongest woman can lift. Nobody knows. Nobody knows how much weight the strongest man can lift, either. It is a matter of record. A New Jersey husband got so mad at his wife he heaved the family grand piano through a plate glass window.

GENDER AND THE MENU — Say a lady and her gentleman friend go to a restaurant. One of the two wants to try a new dish, the other doesn't care to experiment. Now the question is, which of the pair is most apt to call for the untried dinner, the man or the woman? Never mind, I will not hold you on tenterhooks any longer. It's the woman who is most likely to be curious in this circumstance. Men tend to ask for the familiar.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Where are the most drug addicts?" A. Hong Kong. I'd guess. One out of every 13 persons there is known to be hooked. Compare that to one out of every 4,000 persons in the United States. . . . Q. "CAN YOU SNEEZE with your eyes open?" A. Not me. Don't think anybody can.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address your mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of the Times-News.

after drawing trumps, tried the club finesse. It lost but South was able to discard his last spade on dummy's fourth club and make his contract.

When the argument began, West wanted to know why East hadn't ruffed the second spade. North wanted to know why South hadn't taken the first spade. East explained that he

Tiziv



Out Our Way



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

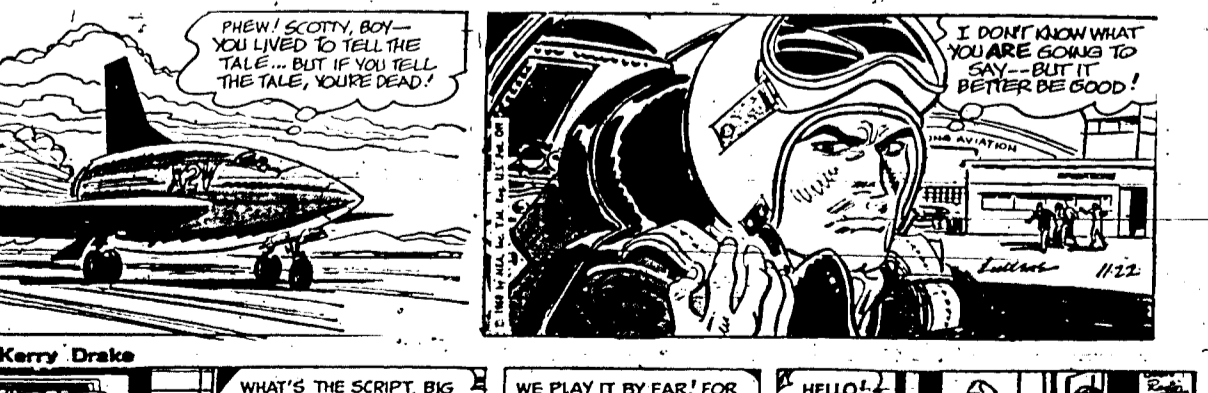
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

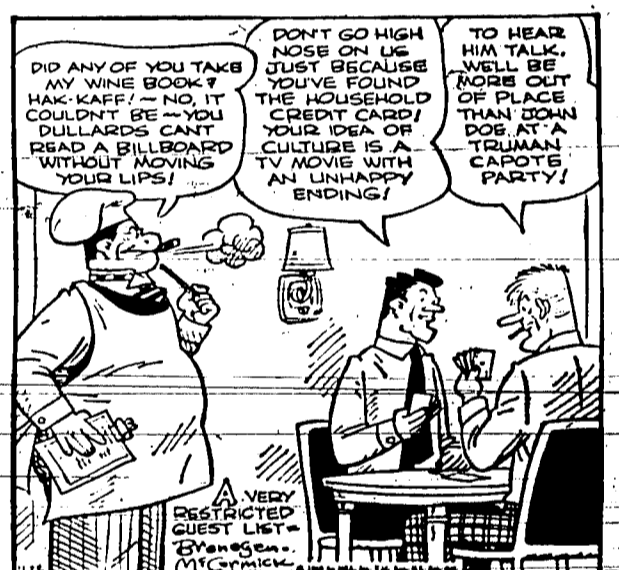
ARIES	1	Good	31	Seek	61	Social
APR. 19	2	Put	32	Accomplish	62	Publicize
18-19-20	3	Be	33	Quit	63	Be
20-21-22	4	Day	34	Quit	64	Be
23-24-25	5	Be	35	Quit	65	Be
26-27-28	6	Be	36	Quit	66	Be
29-30-31	7	Be	37	Quit	67	Be
	8	Be	38	Quit	68	Be
	9	Be	39	Quit	69	Be
	10	Be	40	Quit	70	Be
	11	Be	41	Quit	71	Be
	12	Be	42	Quit	72	Be
	13	Be	43	Quit	73	Be
	14	Be	44	Quit	74	Be
	15	Be	45	Quit	75	Be
	16	Be	46	Quit	76	Be
	17	Be	47	Quit	77	Be
	18	Be	48	Quit	78	Be
	19	Be	49	Quit	79	Be
	20	Be	50	Quit	80	Be
	21	Be	51	Quit	81	Be
	22	Be	52	Quit	82	Be
	23	Be	53	Quit	83	Be
	24	Be	54	Quit	84	Be
	25	Be	55	Quit	85	Be
	26	Be	56	Quit	86	Be
	27	Be	57	Quit	87	Be
	28	Be	58	Quit	88	Be
	29	Be	59	Quit	89	Be
	30	Be	60	Quit	90	Be
	31	Be		Quit		Be

11/24
1-12/24-27
28-31/24

Good Address Neutral



Major Hoopie



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Fishy

ACROSS

- Mackerellike game fish
- Pike-like fish
- Cyprinoid fish
- Shower
- Individual pepper
- Hawk's leath
- Vipers
- Room in a seraglio
- Poker stake
- Besieges
- Container of
- Postal digit
- Cravat
- Wave top
- Offer
- Flatfish
- Assist
- Tropical plant
- Hail
- Route (ab.)
- Twirled
- Soft-finned fish
- Through

DOWN

- Crustacean
- Comfort
- Tears
- Beginnings
- Lamellirolstral
- bird
- Too
- Counter
- County in Michigan
- Dutch city
- Russian tsar
- Hermit
- Dower property
- Burd's house
- River barrier
- Tardy
- Mineral rock
- 55 Dutch city
- 56 Russian tsar
- 57 Asterisk
- 58 Dower property
- 59 Burd's house
- 8 County in Michigan
- 9 Search for
- 10 Preparation
- 11 Hermit
- 12 Toddler
- 13 Military
- 24 Fresh-water fish
- 25 Ceremony
- 26 European stream
- 27 Gill
- 28 European cyprinoid
- 29 Shalkeper-
- 30 Oyster
- 32 Attached
- 35 Painful
- 36 Egg
- 40 Oceanic game fish
- 41 More unusual
- 42 Highest point
- 43 Young woman
- 44 Exude
- 45 Opera by Verdi
- 47 Roof edge
- 48 Dupets (ab.)
- 49 Dispatched
- 53 Bustle

KRIS KRINGLE "CHUCKLE CONTEST" IS COMING NOVEMBER 24th

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'64 DODGE \$1010 Dart GT hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent.	'65 CHRYSLER . . . \$1780 New Yorker 4 door sedan, full power, factory air, real clean.
PICKUPS	
'68 DODGE Camper \$2495 Special V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels, sharp.	'67 DODGE \$1695 Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, trailer hitch.
'68 DODGE \$2095 Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission.	'66 CHEVROLET . . \$1975 El Camino, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air.
'69 JEEP \$3595 Sportman, V8 engine, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, factory air, 1,400 actual miles.	'66 GMC \$1595 Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.
'65 DODGE \$2195 Double cab power wagon, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, runs extra good.	'63 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, complete overhaul, commercial tires and wheels, 4 speed.
6 2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK 1 NEW 16 FOOT BEET BED	
BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY 500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH *KENNY MOON *WINN ELLIS *JOE BUTLER	

JENKINS' QUALITY CARS

1968 CHEVROLET \$1795 Nova 4-door, Only 3,500 miles.	1966 FORD \$1395 Fairlane 500 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
1966 CHEVROLET \$1395 Nova 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	1967 FALCON \$1295 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
1966 DODGE \$1295 Polaris 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	1966 NOVA \$1095 4-door stationwagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
1965 NOVA \$1095 4-door stationwagon, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, real sharp, many extras.	1965 FORD \$1095 Country sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
1965 DODGE \$1095 Dart 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder engine.	1966 INTERNATIONAL \$1095 Long wide Box, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
1962 FORD \$495 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	1963 GMC \$195 1/2 ton pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

GLEN JENKINS
734-2450 CHEVROLET Twin Falls

JUST RECEIVED

A NEW SHIPMENT OF 1970 TOYOTA'S

★ CORONA ★ MARK II ★ COROLLA

Toyota has 47 comfort and safety features. Go first class — Go Toyota! More luxury features for your money and Toyota still depreciates less. See for yourself at

1970 Toyota Corolla
Delivered in Twin Falls **\$1929**

Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

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BIG! BIG! BIG! STOCK REDUCTION SALE

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED CARS PLUS FREE

G.E. T.V. SET
From Blacker's Appliance

AND

TURKEY

WITH ALL 1966 OR NEWER MODELS

or

Receive 2 Free Snow Tires and Turkeys
With 1965 or Older Models!

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5 HOURS SELLING SPREE

12:00 TO 5:00

1967 RAMBLER
Rebel 770 4-door
\$1055
12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

TODAY
EVERY CAR REDUCED
UP TO
\$500
12:00 to 5:00 ONLY

1966 CHEVROLET
STATIONWAGON
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just like new.
\$1255
12:00 TO 5:00-ONLY

1967 CHEVROLET
Corvair Monza
\$995
12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

1965 COMET
2-door sedan, V8 engine, standard transmission.
\$555
12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

JUST BRING YOUR TITLE! Financing ON THE SPOT!

PRACTICALLY NO OFFER REFUSED

1965 MERCURY
Monterey 4-door sedan
\$655
12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

1964 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door sedan
\$555
12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

12:00 TO 5:00 ONLY

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

<p>1966 Buick Wildcat 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, was \$1999 Now \$1696 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1969 Mustang 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Was \$2895 Now \$2650 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1964 Comet 4 door, standard, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$895 Now \$675 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1968 Volkswagen 2 door, 4 speed, Was \$1595 Now \$1439 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>
<p>1964 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 door, V-8, automatic, clean. Was \$1050 Now \$845 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1966 Ford Country Sedan; 3 seats, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1895 Now \$1380 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1967 Mercury Commuter stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$2095 Now \$1870 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>—TRUCKS— 1964 Ford Long wheel base, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8, hitch. Was \$1295 Now \$1050 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>
<p>1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Was \$1395 Now \$1095 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering. Was \$995 Now \$760 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1963 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$895 Now \$587 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1965 Ford 4x4, long wheel base, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8, hubs. Was \$1795 Now \$1590 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>
<p>1964 Datsun Stationwagon, standard, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$895 Now \$688 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1967 Ford Custom 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1795 Now \$1448 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1967 Pontiac Firebird, big 6 cylinder, standard trans., radio. Was \$1895 Now \$1677 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1964 International Long wheel base, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, big 6 cylinder. Was \$995 Now \$698 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>
<p>1961 Falcon Stationwagon, standard, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$595 Now \$474 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1965 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1195 Now \$935 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>	<p>1967 Rambler Rebel, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$1795 Now \$1545 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)</p>	<p>1964 Chevrolet Long wheel base, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, big 6 cylinder. Was \$1395 Now \$1187 (Plus turkey and snow tires)</p>

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

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CHAIRMAN OF THE harbor board of directors, Richard Reed, right, gives a personal tour of the facilities to Rudy Williamson, left, and Richard Shaffer, members of the Country Music Association. All proceeds from the annual Country Music Jamboree set for Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center will go to the Harbor House this year.

Country Music Jamboree Will Raise Funds For Operation Of T.F. Harbor House

With country music at a national all-time high, Twin Falls will take a back seat to no one as plans are well under way for the annual Country Music Jamboree Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Some of the finest entertainment in the country-western field will be presented during the jamboree, with all proceeds going to the Magic Valley Harbor House.

Richard Shaffer was elected program director for the jamboree when members of the County Music Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Cox. Mr. Shaffer, who is well known with his work with the King's Harvesters, will be assisted by Rudy Williamson of the Melody Masters and Junior Walden of the Walden Brothers.

Publicity coordination and promotion will be headed by Mrs. Cox and Ray Crumbliss, to be assisted by Norma Herzinger. Discussion was held on a mass-

Astronaut To Receive Tag As Race Ace

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Charles "Pete" Conrad will have race driver license No. 12 reserved for him Monday when his Apollo 12 mission splashes to a conclusion, the Sports Car Club of America announced.

The SCCA reviewed Conrad's application for a license the day he walked on the moon and determined he met the qualifications. Conrad has raced in regional races for two years in the Central Florida region and went to race driver school at Osceola, Fla., in order to qualify for a national license.

The night before the Apollo 12 launch Conrad called the SCCA's national offices here to check on the paper work for his license was progressing.

Conrad's timing of his application was not entirely accidental and we're delighted he gave us the opportunity to do this," said Tracy Bird, SCCA executive director.

'Drys' Fade

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — Ninety-four years of prohibition ended Friday in Pacific Grove, population 14,000.

Mayor Earl Grafton, who led the fight for repeal, celebrated by quaffing a glass of red wine, the city's first legally served alcoholic drink.

Water Resource Board To Ask Study Funds

BOISE (UPI) — A decision to ask the state legislature for \$125,000 for a southwestern Idaho power development study was reached Thursday by the State Water Resource Board.

The study is part of the procedure necessary for a joint venture proposal on the Swan Falls-Guffey reach of the Snake River.

In other action the board:

Approved a \$55,000 loan to Arves L. Christensen for construction of an irrigation well in Payette County south of Fruitland.

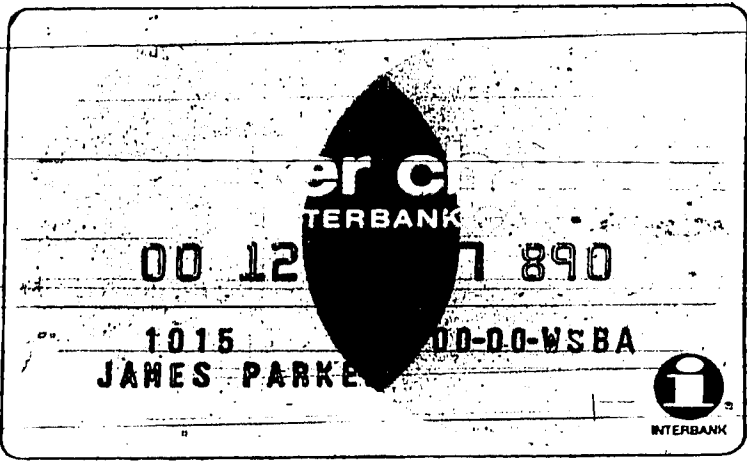
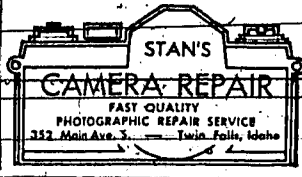
SKETCHES TRICIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young artist Jamie With sketched Tricia Nixon on the back of a menu at a White House state dinner and signed

Received letters of intent to apply for loans of \$20,000 from the Poplar irrigation district, and \$40,000 from Lance S. Flemming, Meridian.

Voted to seek through legislation a 10 per cent interest rate on its loans, replacing the present legal rate of six per cent.

it: "For my enchanting dinner partner from her unruly escort."



Money's going out of style!

Is In!

And there are several reasons why--

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Over 3,000 banks are behind Master Charge. Over 500,000 places honor it. Some 22,000,000 people have it. And it's now in 49 states and many foreign countries.

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When you shop with Master Charge, you receive a charge slip for every purchase—small or large. Here's a continuing record, a running account that helps you plan the KNOWN expenditures against your KNOWN income. Not so with cash.

Great control—Master Charge.

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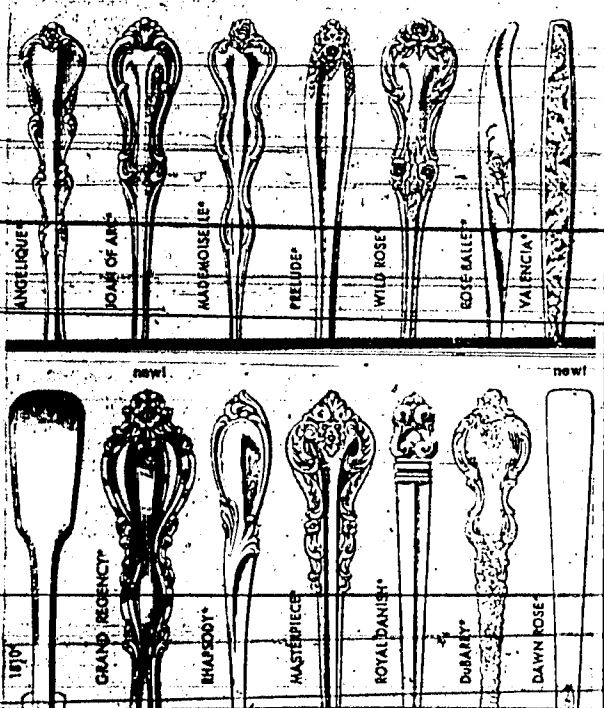
The everything, everywhere card relieves the need of carrying cash. It's your money . . . it's your record book . . . it's your computer. One bill at the end of the month—one check.

Big help—Master Charge.

Your Master Charge Card is FREE!

When you pay within 25 days of the receipt of your statement, there's no cost for Master Charge service.

save



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\$2.00 on each piece in

INTERNATIONAL STERLING

- TEASPOON, new from \$2.50
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- BUTTER SPREADER, new from \$4.50
- COCKTAIL FORK, new from \$5.50
- DEMITASSE SPOON, new from \$3.75
- ICED BEVERAGE SPOON, new from \$10.75

and save up to \$6.00 on serving pieces

Add those long wanted pieces now for the ultimate in gracious entertaining during the holidays. And for "someone special," a gift of International Sterling, a her favorite pattern that these special savings makes the occasion memorable. Offer ends January 17, 1970.

International Silver Company, a subsidiary of Inlco Corporation

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

BANK & TRUST BUILDING
TWIN FALLS

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 NOW TO CHRISTMAS

OF TWIN FALLS

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Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



Choose a Collar

A SIMPLE-LINE dress for the half-sizer is treated to a collar of your choice. Either a soft-round one with button-trims or a round-with-side-swing tab also button-trimmed.

No. 8160 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, round collar, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

Side Accent

FLATTERING TO the neckline is this unusual rolled collar. A-line fashion for the fuller figure. Three buttons accent the front with the attractive seaming forming a yoke.

No. 8296 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

8219
7-15

8160
10½-24½

8296
36-52

It's the Stitching

TOP-STITCHING adds to the figure flattery and easy-fit of this lovely fashion!

No. 8219 is in New Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37. Size 9, 32 bust, 2¾ yards of 45-inch.

To Order

Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

5059

For the Holidays

ENTER into the festive look of the holidays with an attractive gingham apron cross-stitched with tree or bell-motifs. Make extras for gift-giving! Pattern No. 5059 has smocking and sewing directions; embroidery graphs.

DEAR POLLY—To prevent mildew from forming on a shower curtain after taking a shower, fold the curtain one-third of the way up on the outside and secure with a plastic clothespin on each side. Pull curtain out to the length of the tub and both curtain and tub will dry more quickly. —MRS. F. O.

DEAR POLLY—The zippered cases on foam rubber pillows often outlast the pillows. They make excellent covers over brooms or mops for wiping down walls or woodwork. They are easy-to-wash and never slip off. —DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—A smart, personal gift for a college student is a laundry bag which you can buy for about a dollar. You can embroider his name and school emblem or mascot in the school colors. For mascots I use children's color books and trace off the letters or other figures. There is no limit to the way such bags can be decorated. They are terrific hits and truly useful. —MRS. E. R. C.

DEAR POLLY—To clean a man's felt hat I use equal parts of table salt and corn-meal. Rub in well with the hand or a firm brush. Brush out well and then steam over a boiling tea kettle, brushing all the while. —MRS. J. J. L.

DEAR POLLY—A wall board covered with burlap makes a quick and easy bulletin board for family room, kitchen or any part of the house. It could be edged with braid or yarn for a more attractive look. —CATHY

DEAR POLLY—Tell the gals to save the wire twisters off the bread as they are good for many more things than tying up garbage. I lost a rivet out of my straw purse and it would not close. I ran a twister through both holes, twisted it tight and shoved the ends under the straw. Now it is good as new. —MRS. T. M. L.

DEAR POLLY—Pull nylon over an old tennis racket and skim it over the water in a pool to pick up grass and bugs. —L. B.

DEAR POLLY—When traveling by car we put a little baking soda in the car ash trays to absorb the odor from cigarette butts. Baking soda also helps clean the car windshield. —CATHLEEN

REMOVE HANDS AND PAINT DIAL OF A BROKEN CLOCK AND INSERT A SNAPSHOT BEHIND THE GLASS FOR A PRETTY AND UNUSUAL PICTURE FRAME.

THANK MRS. H.G.S. GREAT!

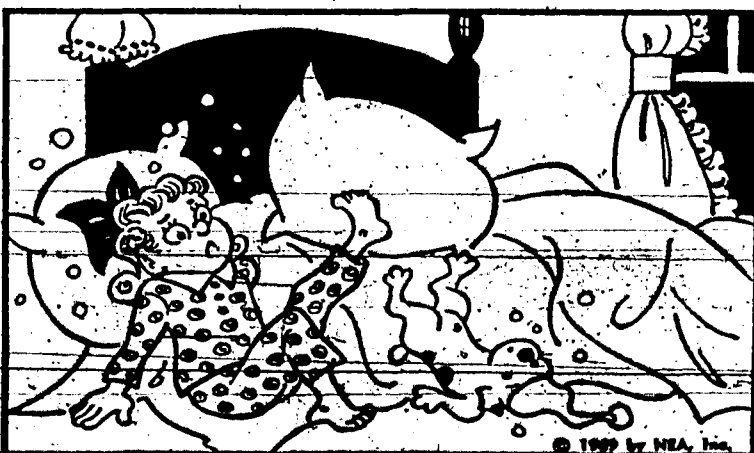
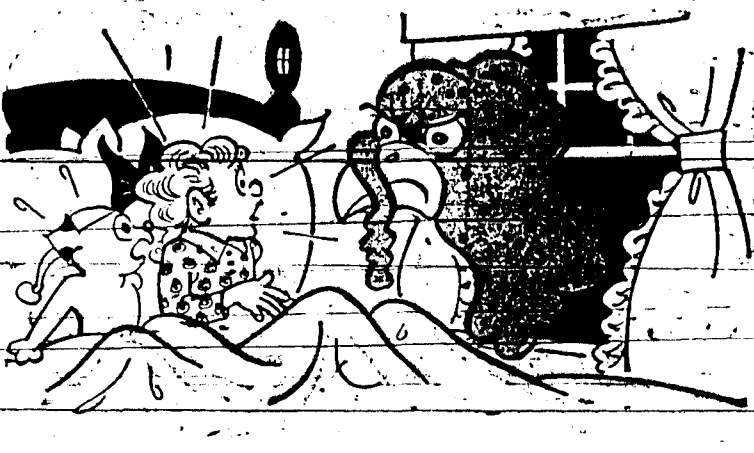
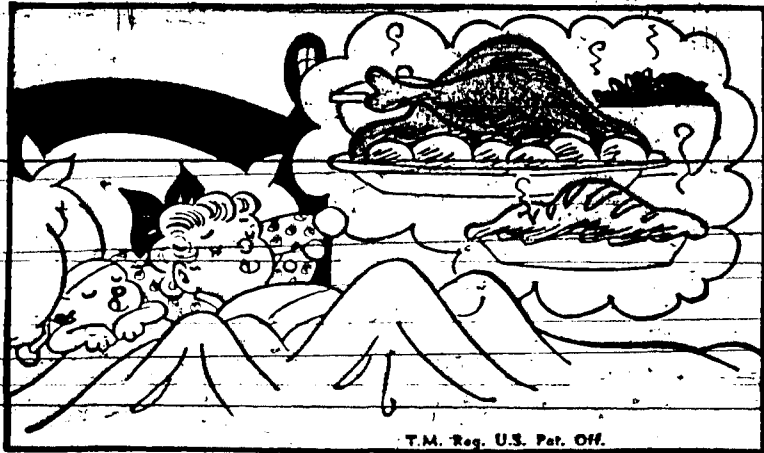
TO GET ME OUT OF BED MORNINGS WE COULD PUT YOUR MOTHER'S PICTURE IN THE ALARM CLOCK AND...

CAREFUL, HONEY—IF YOU BREAK THE GLASS IT'S NO GOOD FOR PICTURE FRAMING!

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

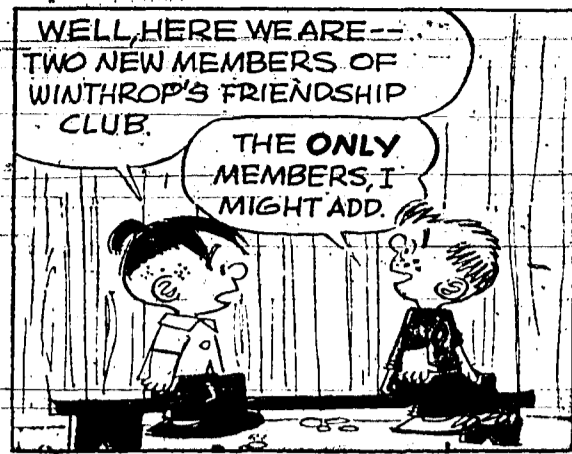


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, GUYS!



WELL, HERE WE ARE-- TWO NEW MEMBERS OF WINTHROP'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB.

THE ONLY MEMBERS, I MIGHT ADD.



HE SURE WAS EXCITED TO SIGN US UP.

YEAH!



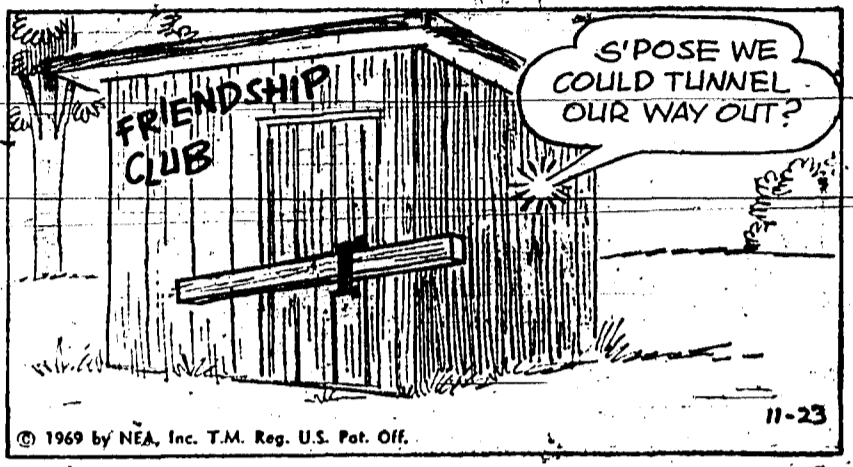
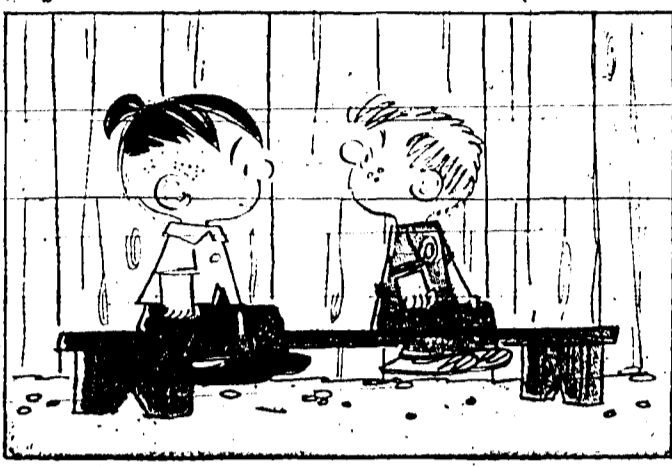
HE'S EVEN GONE TO GET COOKIES AND MILK FOR US!

HE DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE US.



HAVING TWO NEW FRIENDS MEANS A LOT TO HIM!

UH HUH.



S'POSE WE COULD TUNNEL OUR WAY OUT?

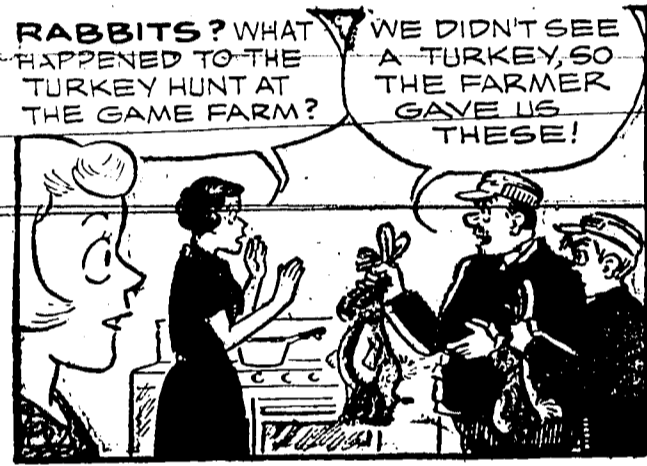
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11-23

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

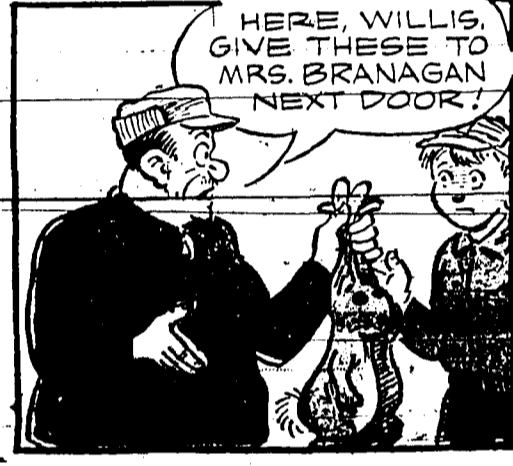


RABBITS? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TURKEY HUNT AT THE GAME FARM?

WE DIDN'T SEE A TURKEY, SO THE FARMER GAVE US THESE!



I COULDN'T COOK THOSE CUTE LITTLE BUNNIES! I'D IMAGINE THEIR BIG INNOCENT EYES PLEADING WITH ME!



HERE, WILLIS, GIVE THESE TO MRS. BRANAGAN NEXT DOOR!



WHAT ARE YOU PREPARING FOR DINNER?

BEEF STEW!



BEEF STEW!... DON'T EXPECT ME TO EAT PART OF A COW!...

I'D IMAGINE THOSE BIG INNOCENT EYES WATCHING EVERY BITE I TOOK!

I DON'T WANT ANY EITHER!



LATER... DINNER WILL BE READY SOON!... WE'RE HAVING HOMINY, BROCCOLI AND STRING BEANS!



SOME THANKSGIVING DINNER! I'D RATHER HAVE THE BEEF STEW!

ME, TOO... WHY DO I HAVE TO BE SO SMART?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



WE'RE GETTIN' GYPED! THEY'VE GOT MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY BUT NO DAY FOR KIDS!

YEAH, WE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO DO WHAT WE WANT AT LEAST ONE DAY A YEAR!



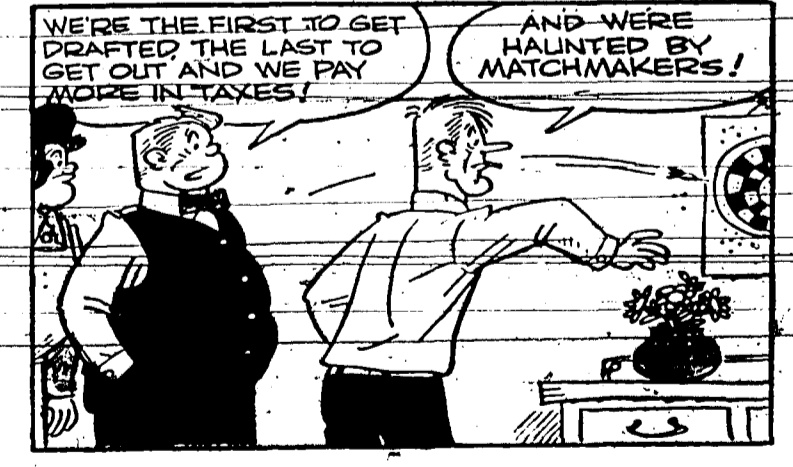
YOU BOYS GOTTA BE KIDDIN'!

WAI'LL YOU GO TO WORK! THEN YOU'LL REALIZE WHAT A FREE RIDE YOU'VE BEEN HAVIN'!



THOSE KIDS STARTED ME THINKIN', THOUGH! EVEN THE GHOSTS HAVE HALLOWEEN!

I'M WITH YOU! HOW COME THERE'S NO BACHELOR'S DAY?



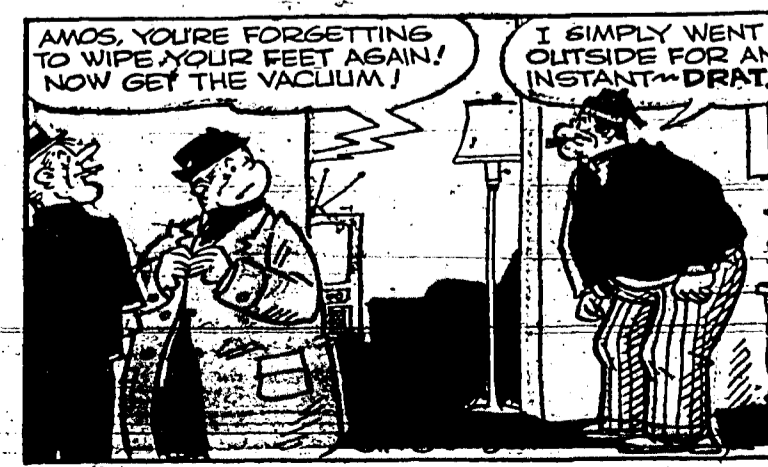
WE'RE THE FIRST TO GET DRAFTED THE LAST TO GET OUT AND WE PAY MORE IN TAXES!

AND WE'RE HAUNTED BY MATCHMAKERS!



IF YOU TWO ARE SUFFERING SO MUCH, THERE'S AN EASY REMEDY!

I DON'T EVEN DARE ASK WHAT THAT IS!



AMOS, YOU'RE FORGETTING TO WIPE YOUR FEET AGAIN! NOW GET THE VACUUM!

I SIMPLY WENT OUTSIDE FOR AN INSTANT--DRAT!

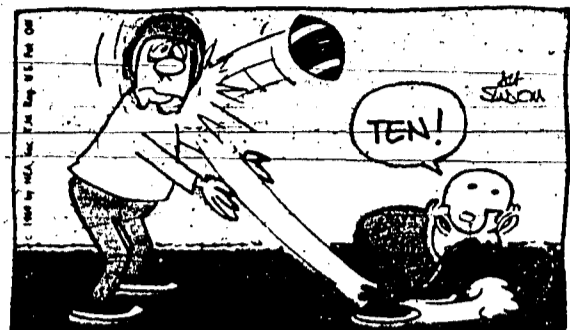
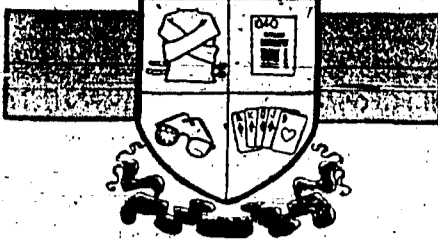


NOW I KNOW WHY THERE'S NO SPECIAL DAY FOR BACHELORS!

GOTCHA! EVERY DAY IS BACHELOR'S DAY!

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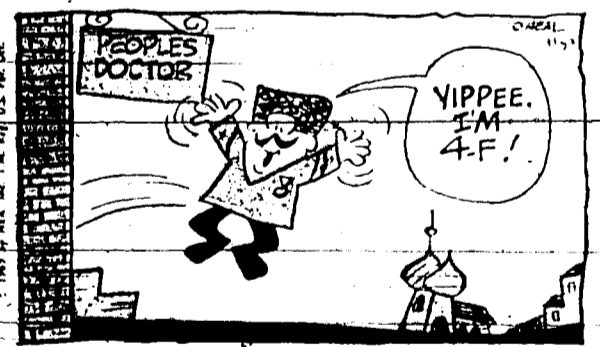
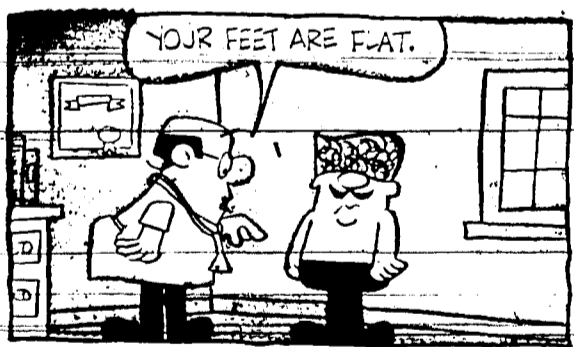
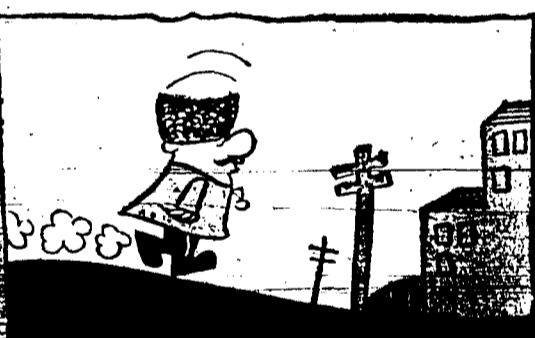
THE BORN LOSER



GENERAL WORLD

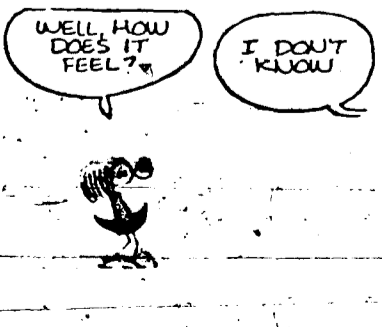
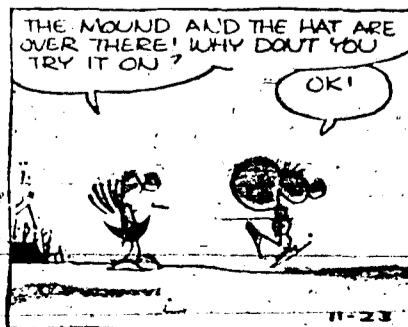
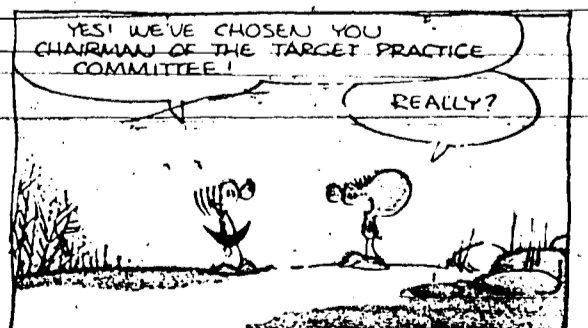
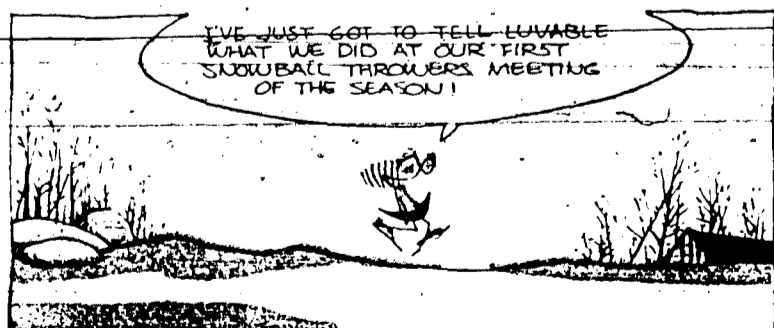


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



CARNIVAL



"IF YOU ASK ME, I'D SAY THIS JUST ABOUT FINISHES BRADSHAW AS CHAIRMAN OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE!"



"SAY, DON'T WE HAVE AN ANNIVERSARY COMING UP THIS MONTH?"



"I COLLECT RARE COINS... THAT'S ANYTHING OVER 10 CENTS."



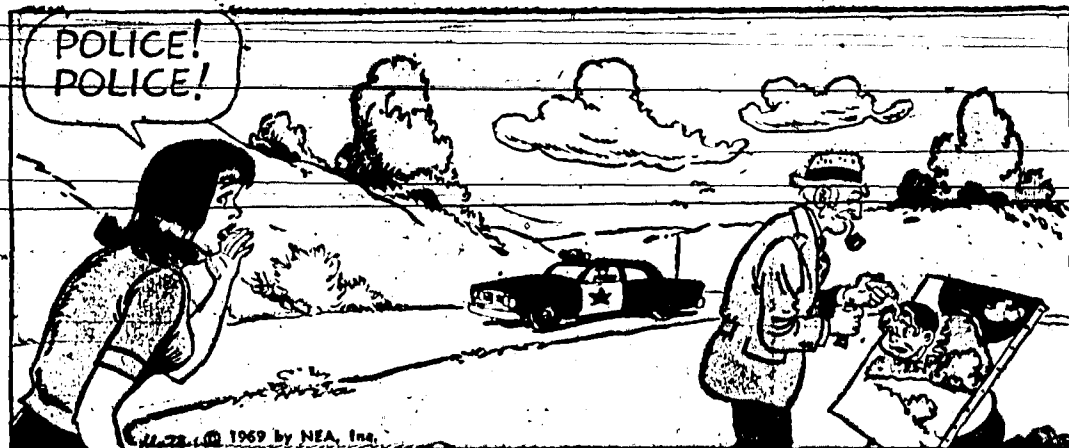
"HOW'S THAT FOR A SYMPTOM, DOCTOR?"



"JIMMY DIDN'T EXACTLY ASK ME TO MARRY HIM... BUT HE DID SUGGEST WE POOL OUR CANDY MONEY."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU, OFFICER, AND I HOPE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND.



I CAME UP HERE TO PAINT A LANDSCAPE AS A MEANS OF ESCAPING FROM THIS CRAZY 'HEP' WORLD WE LIVE IN.



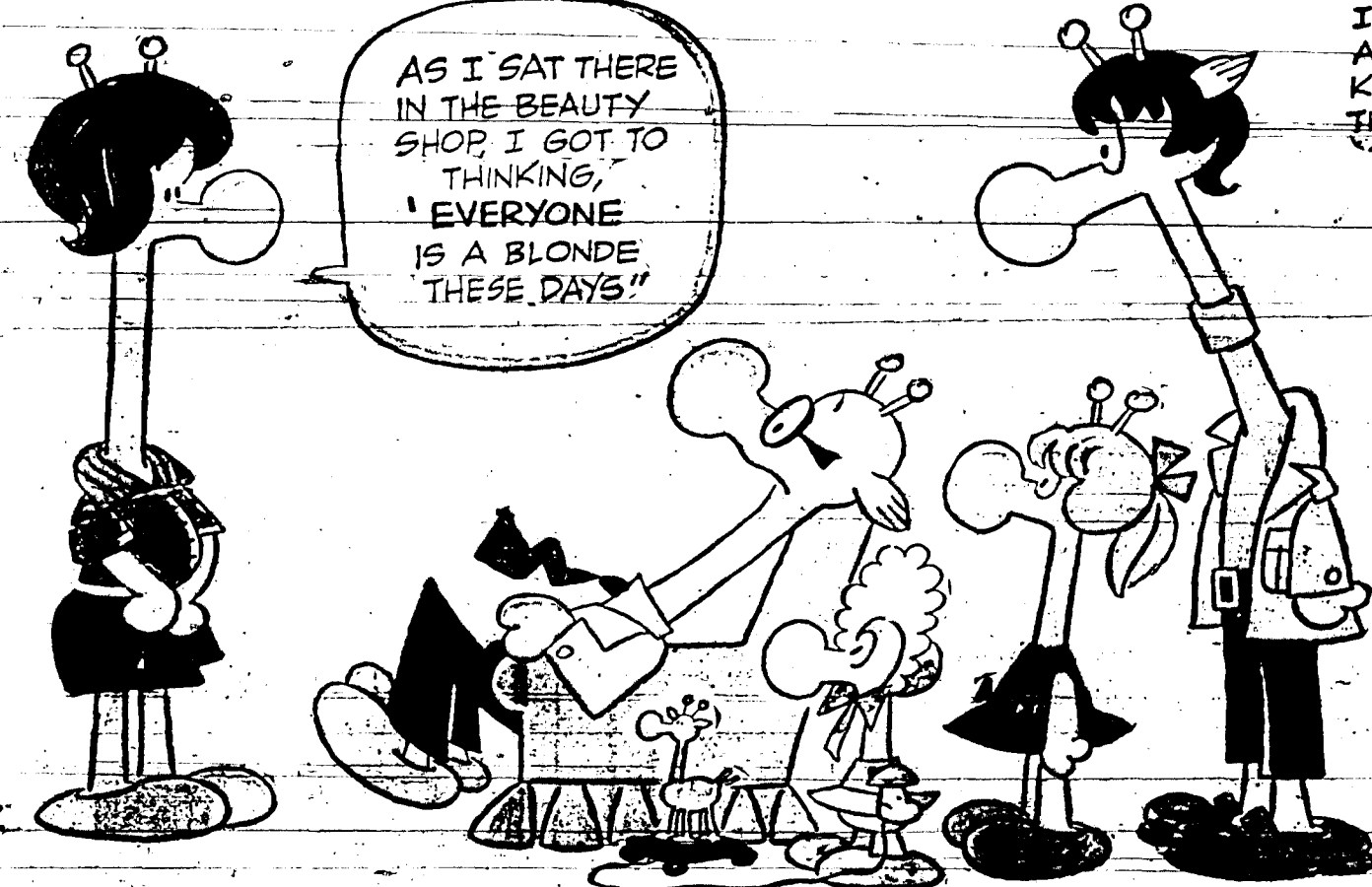
THEN HE CAME ALONG, AND I LOST MY TEMPER WHEN HE REFERRED TO MY PAINTING!



HE SAID: 'WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MISTER... MAKING THE SCENE?'



GO AHEAD WITH WHAT YOU WERE DOING, AND PLEASE BELIEVE ME... I DO UNDERSTAND!

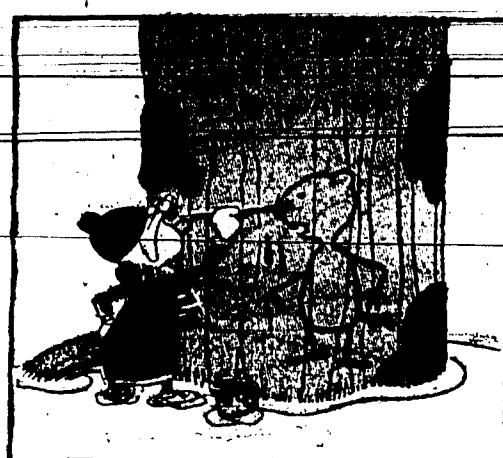
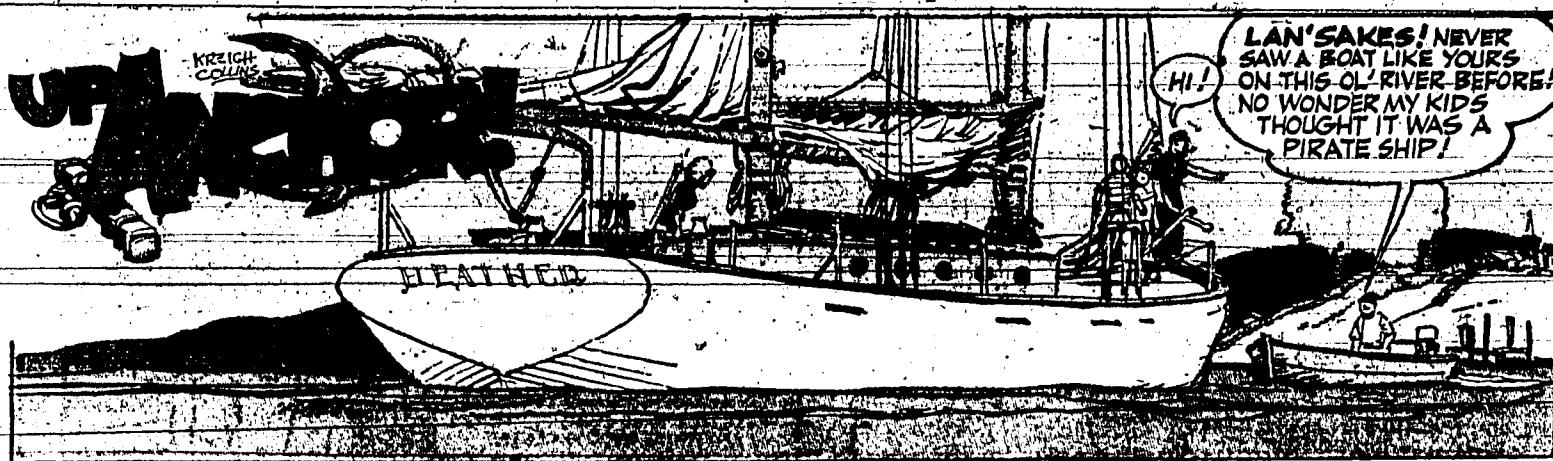


AS I SAT THERE IN THE BEAUTY SHOP, I GOT TO THINKING, 'EVERYONE IS A BLONDE THESE DAYS!'

IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE ARTIFICIAL... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL, THERE'S NOTHING ARTIFICIAL ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



Sprite



USE THE LETTERS IN THE WORDS TO UNRAVEL THESE WORDS.

TAL	PLAC	CLUES:
WALT	ATTI	
PAND	PAL	
KNO	CATC	

ANS: TALK, WALTZ, PANDA, PAL, PANDY, PANDA, KNOB, PANDA, PLACE, ATTIC, PALM, CATCH

HEX SIGN, FAITH

CUT OUT. PASTE ON THIN CARDBOARD. WEAR AS A CHARM OR STICK ON YOUR LUNCH BOX, BOOK COVER, WAGON, ETC. MAKE UP A HEX SIGN AND SEND TO TOM TRICK, BOX 226, APO. N.Y. 09845

DO-IT

PENCIL-PEN HOLDER

- CUT A 12 INCH LONG CARDBOARD TUBE INTO 3 PIECES... ONE 3 INCHES LONG... AND ONE 4 IN... AND ONE 5 IN. LONG.
- COVER EACH SECTION WITH COLORED PAPER
- CUT A PIECE OF CARDBOARD INTO A SHAPE LIKE THIS FOR A MOAT.
- TAPE TUBES IN THE CENTER.
- GLUE COCKTAIL TOOTH PICKS TO TOWERS AND GLUE A COLORED FLAG TO EACH.
- PAINT ON WINDOWS AND DOORS WITH BLACK INK. COLOR MOAT WITH BLUE PAINT.

MAKE SOME FOR XMAS PRESENTS!

SILLY STUNT

HAVE A PAL SIT ON A STRAIGHT CHAIR. TOUCH HIS FOREHEAD FIRMLY WITH ONE FINGER. ASK HIM TO STAND UP AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

Family Weekly Times & News

NOVEMBER 23, 1969

BEST OF THE NEW A Roundup of Toys For Christmas 1969



**A PSYCHIATRIST TELLS
What Makes You
Fall in Love**

**ROBERT CULP
An Actor Who
Fights for Causes**

**AN EXPERT'S ADVICE
How to Choose the
Right Toy for a Child**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,
American Medical
Association



Why do doctors frown on parents-to-be who want to be together during childbirth? It should be their privilege, I think.—Kenneth Moore, Gulfport, Miss.

● The safety of mother and child depends on the continued alertness and efficiency of the obstetrician, his assistant, the anesthesiologist, and a nurse, each having a specific duty to perform. Emergencies may arise, and this team must respond unhampered by the presence of anyone who may become disturbed.

FOR JOHN A. SHAFER,
Administrator, Federal
Aviation Administration



How many American planes have been skyjacked in the last 10 years? How many from other nations? How many deaths have they caused?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● To date, of the 133 attempts, 77 have been successful en route to Cuba. This breaks down to 49 U.S. aircraft and 28 foreign. In addition, there have been 29 successful skyjackings to other countries,

The remainder have been unsuccessful. We have not found any skyjack-related deaths.

FOR LIBERACE



Did you have a dispare in one of your arms when you were a boy? If so, how did you get rid of it?—Joyce Castle, Tonnelton, W. Va.

● I had a serious infection in the right finger of my left hand. Doctors considered amputation, but through proper medical attention, it was saved.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,
Postmaster General



When and how did the custom of issuing first-day covers originally come about?—George Gagliardi, Trenton, N.J.

● There is no way of tracing them, either as to custom or date, prior to 1920. It was not until the early 1930s that first-day covers became big business to philatelists. Anyone who mailed a letter in New York City on July 1, 1846, the place and date of issuance of the first U.S. postage stamp, received the first American "first-day cover."

FOR GEORGE P. SCHULZ,
Secretary of Labor



Which of our states has had the highest unemployment rate during the past 10 years?—Del Laiceps, Burien, Wash.

● Alaska, but the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico over the past 10 years exceeds it.

FOR CAROL BURNETT



Is Ernie Anderson your husband? If not, why do you always introduce him on your show?—Kathryn Bidison, Ordway, Colo.

● He is not my husband (Joe Hamilton, my show's producer, is). When we first introduced Ernie to our studio audience, it was sort of a practical joke. Ernie was such a good sport and took such a grand bow that the introduction became a running gag. We hope to have him on the show sometime this season, as well as in the audience. But since he is now such a celebrity, he may be unavailable.

FOR PETER GRAVES,
"Mission: Impossible"



Do any of the devices work that are used on your show, such as a remote-controlled flying saucer or death-simulating drugs? Are they used in real life?—Robert J. Morwood, Winoski, Vt.

● All our devices are possible, and some of the most fantastic are being used in real life. Drugs are based on the real ones, but, of course, we simulate those used on the show.

FOR WOODY HAYES,



Ohio State University
football coach

Although Big Ten rules prohibit a team from playing in the Rose Bowl for two consecutive years, can OSU accept the invitation to another bowl game?—Mark Jacobson, Paramus, N.J.

● No Big Ten team is allowed to play in any bowl but the Rose Bowl.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Scientific Turkey Whatever the brand of turkey on your menu this Thursday, there's a good chance it was fed by computer. An IBM-1130 computing system planned the feed menu for about 26 mil-



Computer-fed turkeys

lion of the growing birds, from egg onward. The computer determined nutritional requirements affected by changing weather and prices. Next step is forecasting to determine how many turkeys Americans will eat next year.

Football, Anyone? It has been 100 years since the first intercollegiate football game between Princeton and Rutgers. Players wore street clothes minus jackets, according to ABC's sports de-

partment. In 1874 Harvard added sweaters, and handkerchiefs were tied on the players' heads so spectators could tell who was who without a scorecard. McGill added shorts, white trousers, striped sweaters, and turbans. Tallow-coated (slippery!) one-piece suits came and went (outlawed!) in the '90s. It wasn't until 1916 that numbers identified the players. Today's jerseys, though, haven't changed much since the turn of the century.

Groovy Responsibility "In your teens you may resent parents' discipline," says Bobby Sherman ("Here Come the Brides," ABC-tv); looking back from the philosophical age of 23. "But later on it's up



Bobby
Sherman

to you—put them—to make a good relationship. My parents are my friends—

I could even go out on a double date with them. Mom was 15, Dad 17 when they married, and they still look and think young. They've adjusted to me. I got Dad to wear sideburns and, once in a while, medals. Mom wears mini-skirts and looks groovy."

Light Work "When Apollo 12 headed for the moon, it required a thrust equivalent to lighting 5.2 billion lightbulbs for one minute," says Wolfgang Thourret of Hackensack, N.J. Doctor Thourret should know; he's the expert who designed the 20,000-watt xexon bulbs, the world's most powerful. They are used at Cape Kennedy to illuminate the Apollo-Saturn during prelaunch work. That's 50 billion candlepower or the equivalent of 59,000 household bulbs.



Mounted phone linemen

Got a Horse! The Bell System prides itself on its tremendous technical achievements. But it's still using the horse around Price, Utah, where there are 420 miles of telephone wire strung through some of the continent's most rugged terrain. To maintain the lines, cowboy repairmen, laden with elaborate telephonic equipment, travel mostly by horseback, sometimes in deep snow. Bell, however, adds that inspection is done by helicopter

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

November 23, 1969

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10022

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28 OF WALT DISNEY'S MOST FAMOUS CHARACTERS DECORATING YOUR CHILD'S ROOM



IMAGINE! ALL OF US FOR ONLY \$1⁰⁰

Children love the magic of Walt Disney characters. Snow White, Pinocchio, Donald Duck and 25 other all-time favorites will make your child's room as gay and colorful as Disneyland. These characters are printed in full color on luxurious durable art-board. They are so big they easily decorate a 10-foot wall. They're easy to punch out and put up, and your child will have loads of fun arranging them.

The only way to appreciate the color and charm of these superb Walt Disney character wall decorations is to see them on your child's wall. Be the first in your neighborhood to transform your child's room into a magical Disneyland.

Send just \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling. That's just a fraction of what you would expect to pay for wall decorations of such outstanding quality. This amazing offer may not be repeated this season in this publication—**ORDER NOW!**

Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy, Donald Duck, Huey, Dewey and Louie, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Mary Poppins, Jiminy Cricket, Pinocchio, Geppetto, Figaro, Peter Pan, Bongo, The Little Pig, Tinker Bell, Bambi, Winnie-the-Pooh, Thumper, Dumbo.



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Please send me one complete set of Walt Disney character punch-outs for only \$1 plus 25¢ postage, with full moneyback guarantee. Enclosed is \$

Name _____
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SAVE STILL MORE: ORDER TWO SETS OF WALT DISNEY CHARACTERS FOR ONLY \$2.00. WE PAY THE POSTAGE.

How to Choose the Right Christmas Toy

By **LIONEL WEINTRAUB**

President, Toy Manufacturers of America
President, Ideal Toy Corp.

DURING THE WEEKS before Christmas, millions of parents, grandparents, and doting aunts and uncles will be roaming around toy departments asking:

"How can I choose the right toy—one he (or she) will really enjoy?"

Just remember that toys are the tools of play, and play serves a more meaningful function than just to occupy a child's time. A child needs energetic fun as well as activities to whet his curiosity and sharpen his intellect.

You might ask yourself, does it get the child involved? Standing by and watching is not for space-age children. They want to manipulate things—to participate. The enjoyment is in the doing, not in admiring.

And next ask: does it produce action of some sort? The ability to make things happen has a powerful appeal to children.

Now let's move on to some specific "do's and don'ts."

Be sure the toy is appropriate for the child's mental age. For the convenience of consumers, some manufacturers indicate an appropriate age range for each product. Consider this a helpful hint and not an infallible rule. It is more important that the toy be suited to the boy's or girl's own level of mental and social development. Don't eliminate a potential gift for a bright five-year-old because the toy is recommended for the six-to-eight group.

But I don't recommend the practice of some proud grandparents I know who wouldn't think of buying a toy for their grandchild unless it was marked for a child at least two years older than he—whether he was ready for it or not.

Select a toy your child can understand. Any toy that is too complicated will bore the child very quickly. Such a toy will require considerable supervision on your part, which is something to be avoided. Whatever you buy, make certain it is easy to handle.

Buy a toy your child can play with this Christmas. Never mind the item you think he will "grow into by next year." If a child can't enjoy it instantly, chances are he won't spend much time investigating its value later on.

Be sure all electric toys carry the Underwriters' seal of safety. UL—standing for "Underwriters' Laboratories"—should be on every electrical item and cord. Electrical toys should never be used when hands are wet.

Shop for the best price. Several years ago, toy manufacturers abandoned the



practice of recommending retail prices. Today toy prices vary from store to store, and it pays to shop around. But product quality and durability are important, so it is advisable to buy brand names even if you pay a little more.

Let your child play with the toy in his own way. Help only when he or she asks for it. Of course, there will be occasions when parental instruction and guidance should be given.

Don't buy a toy with a myriad of small parts for small children. This kind of item will end up all over the house or possibly in the child's stomach.

Don't buy poorly constructed toys. Metal products may appear sturdy and even impress you with the nostalgic appearance of a "good old-fashioned toy." It is wise to be sure the metal edges are rolled or turned in; all corners should be rounded. Be sure the wheels of wooden toys are smooth and splinter-free.

Don't buy too many toys for one child. It is easy to give in to an overgenerous impulse to shower the child with many toys in the hope one will be a big hit. But it's best to use good judgment in selecting a few suitable items.

Don't give the child all his toys at once. If your child is presented with a bevy of toys, including those from splurging relatives, it is wise to put a few away for a later-date "surprise."

Don't be overcautious. Concern for safety should always be first in the minds of parents, but a child who has reached school age should be able to play with an adventuresome toy such as electrical items and tool chests. The basic rule of toy safety is—the right toy for the right child at the right time.

Don't rush to buy toys at the last minute. Give yourself enough time to deliberate on all the elements in the above list before you pick your toys. ♦



Make This Your Loveliest Year Ever

Every year of a woman's life should bring with it a new phase of beauty, for today the discovery of a remarkable tropical moist oil at last assures her that each passing year can bring added loveliness to her complexion.

Extraordinary scientific achievement is embodied in this unique moist oil with its ability to contribute to the unfolding and blossoming of a radiantly beautiful complexion.

All skins need supplementary ministrations of a particular kind after the age of twenty-five, when the glands gradually become less active and manufacture only a fractional quantity of vital skin fluids. Sometimes this deprivation of the essentials is brought about even more prematurely through unfavourable weather hazards, difficult climatic conditions or any one of a dozen other circumstances exclusive perhaps to the twentieth century that directly or indirectly have a depletory effect on natural dermic fluids.

A lavish application of the scientific moist oil to the face and neck helps sponsor nature's every effort to provide the skin with regenerative, sustaining elements that work to restore balanced functioning.

Optimum benefit is obtained from the natural balance of oil and moisture which this beauty fluid possesses. Cosmetic scientists have aptly described it as a "peeled" beauty oil, by which they mean it does not contain the heavy sealing elements common to normal oils. Its rapid softening and beautifying values are immediately available to the complexion and prove their worth most dramatically when applied to alleviate skin dryness, for the complexion quickly takes on a

smoother, dewier, lovelier appearance.

Another great, beneficent property of the tropical moist oil is its readiness to further the skin's natural hygroscopic tendencies, and a healthy bloom is soon established as moisture is constantly attracted from the atmosphere to the complexion.

This moist tropical oil is obtainable in most countries of the world and here in America is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Smoothed over your skin daily and used as an ideal sub-foundation for make-up, it brings your complexion the richest dividends of beauty and heralds the attainment of your loveliest year ever.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To gain the best benefits of the beautifying properties of this moist oil to keep your complexion clear of wrinkle dryness always smooth on a film of oil of Olay beneath your make-up to protect and beautify your complexion whilst ensuring your make-up has perfect matt beauty.

Radiance is restored to the complexion when it is cherished with rich cream at night. Before you go to bed, massage gently with the oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the crow's-feet area where ageing lines first appear.

Towards maturity cherish your skin with a little extra care to smooth wrinkle-dryness and help keep facial lines at bay. Before retiring, apply a generous film of oil of Olay, massaging it with the fingertips in circular movements that spiral upwards and outwards.

Here they are...the King and Queen!

JOHNNY CASH and TAMMY WYNETTE



40 All-Time Great Hits on 4 Deluxe Stereo Records

YOURS TO ENJOY FOR 10 DAYS FREE

and if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only **\$4.50** A MONTH

until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid

THEY've finally done it! Johnny Cash and Tammy Wynette have combined all their top hits... all their record-breaking singles... into one big round-up of a set. That's right... here's the collection you've been waiting for... here are 40 all-time great hits like Johnny's original recording of "I Walk The Line" and the best-selling "Folsom Prison Blues" plus "Don't Take Your Guns To Town," "The Long Black Veil" and "Frankie's Man, Johnny." Here's Tammy's favorite, "Stand By Your Man" and her top-of-the-charts hit "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," along with "I Don't Wanna Play House," "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad" and "Take Me To Your World"... all in one colossal set. And it's only available through this offer - you won't find it in stores anywhere!

The set is called **THE KING AND QUEEN**... what better name for a collection of hits by Tammy and Johnny? And it can be yours for years of enjoyment for only \$12.95.

ENJOY THE KING AND QUEEN FOR 10 DAYS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Best of all, you can hear the set... play it yourself in your own home for 10 full days before you decide to buy. When the collection arrives, sit down and listen to "Locomotive Man," "The Ballad Of

Boot Hill" and "Happiness Is You" - Johnny at his best. And wait till you hear Tammy doing "I Stayed Long Enough," "Cry," and "The Phone Call" - you'll know why she's called "The Queen."

To hear the set in your home for 10 days, just fill out and mail the coupon at the right... we'll mail you the set immediately. We'll also send a FREE bonus gift along with **THE KING AND QUEEN**. It's a 12" LP album called *Top Pop Country*, with 12 more of your all-time favorites - all hits, including "I Love How You Love Me," "Gentle On My Mind," and "These Boots Are Made For Walking."

PLAY THE RECORDS AT OUR EXPENSE!

When the records arrive, sit down and play them... enjoy them for 10 full days - entirely at our expense. Then, if you can bear to part with them, just return the albums to us - you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep **THE KING AND QUEEN**, it's yours for only \$4.50 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid. And *Top Pop Country* is yours, too, as our bonus gift for getting this wonderful set.

Mail the coupon now... you've got a great set coming... a great bonus album... and you're under no obligation whatsoever.

Top Pop Country

EXTRA BONUS ALBUM

Settle back for more good listening with **TOP POP COUNTRY**, a 12" Columbia LP featuring 12 more great Country hits like "Jackson," "Little Green Apples," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" and 9 more. It's yours free if you decide to keep the set.

FOR FREE AUDITION, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURIES
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

107-2/2429

Please rush me my copy of the 4-record set, **THE KING AND QUEEN**. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied for any reason, I may return the set within 10 days and owe absolutely nothing. If I decide to keep it, however, it's mine for only \$4.50 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid. And please include my extra bonus, *Top Pop Country*, which I may have FREE if I decide to keep **THE KING AND QUEEN**.

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS check here and return this coupon with payment of \$12.95. We will pay mailing and handling. If you are not completely delighted, return the set and bonus album within 10 days for full refund.

Name (please print) _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Do You Have a Telephone? (Check One) YES... NO

THE KING AND QUEEN is not available in several states.

COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURIES, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

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GMT-75/768

The Best of the New—A Toy

Here they are—the dolls who dance ballet, the games that bust your brain (or back), the spacemen who go way out—all waiting to make life fun again for

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

IF YOU WANT to know what toy is going to be popular with children this Christmas season, just look at the world around you. Toys reflect the times.

In World War II and during the Cold War, soldiers and weapons were popular. Now it's spacemen. In the Depression, the favorite game was Monopoly, in which a player could become a "millionaire"—or a bum. Today's popular games are body-contact ones, with plenty of go-go.

"Twister," in which participants twist together almost like pretzels, started the fad three years ago, according to the game manufacturer Milton Bradley, Inc. The company attributes body-contact games to the fact people are more open and friendly today.

This year's body-action game is "Limbo Legs." It features an electric "limbo rod" for jumping, which can be set high or low, fast or slow. (It may also reflect our affluent society, which has the time and money to go to the Caribbean Islands where the limbo dancers entertain.) It costs about \$6.

In another area, children no longer want a doll just to cuddle; they want

action, too. Two new dolls from Mattel, for example, are "Dancerina," a ballerina who moves arms, legs, and head in the classic positions, and "Swingy," who dances to a rock beat. Ideal's action doll is named "Beautiful Crissy." Her hair actually grows. It can be washed and styled to fit her wardrobe.

Transportation toys remain popular—provided they do something. Ideal produces Mini-Motorific powered cars and tracks (complementing the larger Motorific line). The Minis can be held in a child's palm but have plenty of racing zip, thanks to small "N"-sized batteries.

Mattel also produces toy cars and has added a "Super-Charger" to last year's popular "Hot Wheels." Battery operated, the die-cast cars come with an assortment of tracks and bridges.

A different line of miniature die-cast cars comes from Corgi. The price range is about \$1.50 to \$4. The details are said to be so accurate that, "It's like looking at the real thing through the wrong end of a telescope." Among the tiny details are engines, air intake, carburetors, exhausts, spoke wheels, doors that open, and spring suspension.

In the stuffed animals field, Germany's Steiff, which made the first Teddy bear, has come out with a new Teddy and a brand-new "mink" animal for \$10. (No, it's not a real rodent, but it's cuddly.)

Also new to the American market is the "Betthupferl Hase," translated as "bed jumping" in German. The tradi-

tion is that a child receives a reward like candy for being good all day and promptly "jumping into bed." The goody is hidden under the hollow bottom of this animal doll. In American stores, it's called "Hide-a-Gift" and retails for about \$3.75.

In preschool toys, the latest from Fisher-Price includes the four-room "Play Family House" for little sister. It hinges open and locks shut with a handle for carrying it over to a playmate's house. Five play people and 11 pieces of furniture, movable staircase and closet, a doorbell that rings, and garage door that slides—all come packed in a "moving van" carton.

For little brother, the combination "Tool Box Work Bench" can help develop mechanical skills. It features a rugged area for pounding. Giant screws can be turned with the tools that come with the set. The vise has a safety feature, so no matter how hard the youngster turns, it cannot harm a little finger. Among the other play-parts (scaled to 2½-to-6-year-old skills) are screwdriver, claw hammer, wrench, and saw.

"Shuffles," a plastic table-top version of shuffleboard, is this year's entry from Aurora, a company which specializes in taking large games and scaling them down to "apartment size." It retails for about \$10.

Another miniaturization is "Flashback," a nonstop, high-speed model-car racing set powered by an air-pressure hand control. The set includes two cars, six feet of two-lane plastic race tracks, two-speed control, a simulated



Ideal Toy's Mini-Motorific Sprint Race has duo-controls for each driver.

grandstand, and a pit stop. Suggested retail price, \$12.

Aurora also puts out a line of build-it-yourself miniature N-gauge trains called "Postage Stamp Trains." Even the most extensive layouts can be contained on a table top.

Dune buggies are "in" with the sea-and-surf set—and now, in smaller versions, with the kiddie set. A beach jeep by Tonka is shown on our cover.

An elaborate version of the dune buggy is from Kenner, which says it is the first model that can be used outdoors as well as in the house. The child riding it can maneuver it around furniture and drive it in reverse. For safety, a long-lasting sealed alkaline battery and recharger are provided. It is powered by a 6-volt electrical system with an armature-type motor. Retail, about \$59, including battery and recharger.

Road racing is growing popular in adult and children's worlds, too. Strombecker, for instance, offers "Can-Am Home Road Racing Sets," inspired by the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series. It retails for under \$40. The 24-foot racing circuit contains two steeply banked Monza-type turns, two-lane changing tracks, highly detailed cars; plug-in controllers with built-in dynamic brakes; starting track with plug-in terminals; nonsnag fence; U.L. approved power pack.

A scale of 1/48 is used for a build-

Guru (left), a think game, combines tic-tac-toe simplicity with chess strategy.

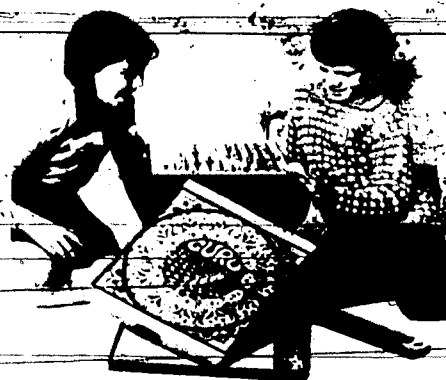


Sketch-A-Tune pencil activates musical notes; use tune cards or tap out your own songs.



Build Postage Stamp Trains (above) yourself with miniature N-gauge trains.

Declie Bobbers' (left) notched wheels create whatever forms you want.



Roundup for Christmas 1969

young and old



Mattel's Dancerina is a real prima ballerina, assuming every position.

it-yourself Apollo Lunar Spacecraft. The hobby kit from Revell includes cement, paints, paintbrush, and moving and detachable parts. Suggested retail price: \$11.

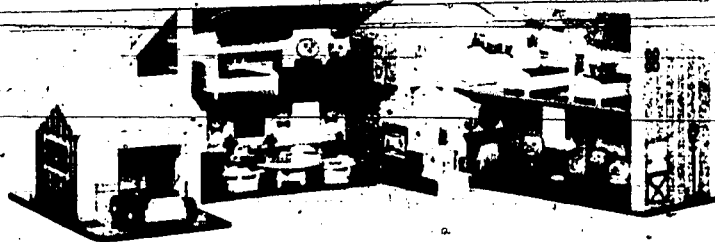
New this year is a battery-operated electronic musical toy from Ohio Arts called "Sketch a Tune." The child follows one of 24 illustrated numbered tune cards—or he can tap out his own songs with a special pencil that activates the musical notes.

One toy which has stood the test of changing times since 1913 is the Erector Set. It and the Raggedy Ann doll vie for honors as the first commercially made toys in America. According to an Erector Set spokesman, "In every generation the kids have found their own designs, so only a few instructions are packed in the kit. In years past, they built bridges and derricks. Today, with the added motors, pulleys, and electrical devices, they build space stations."

Two new offbeat games come from Parker Brothers, Inc. "Some," retailing for about \$2.25, is a brain-taxing game. It consists of seven irregularly shaped plastic pieces, which, when put together, form a perfect cube. The mental challenge is to take the cube apart and try to restore it, using one of the million possibilities devised by the Danish inventor, mathematician Piet Hein.

"Deelie Bobbers," on the other hand, will calm the frazzled brain. It's just plain old doodling—but in the third dimension. The 10 colorful plastic-notched wheels join to create what-

For the pre-school set, the Fisher-Price Play Family House hinges open and locks shut.



This is Steiff's Teddy for 1969-70.

ever forms you want, representative or abstract. No instructions are needed; just do your own thing.

The "now" game from E. S. Lowe is "Guru." Also a think game, it is a contemporary adaptation of one of the world's oldest games, GO, combining the simplicity of tic-tac-toe with the strategy of chess. The object of Guru is to maneuver 40 colored playing pieces so that five are positioned in a row.

Modern-day magic makes the Kenner "Light 'N Go Puppy" move. When the child focuses the light beam hidden in his "Light 'N Go Bone" (which is actually a flashlight with a switch big enough for small fingers) to a certain spot on the dog's collar, the dog will heel, stop, circle, or scamper away. Most magic of all, if the electrical puppy's switch is left on in the sunlight, he will romp "all by himself." No plug-in, no wires.

The "Betty Crocker Easy Bake



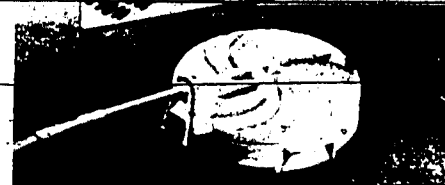
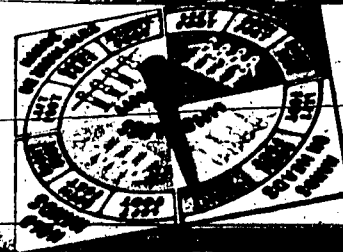
Kenner's Light 'N Go Puppy does his tricks when his bone-light shines.

Oven" also comes from Kenner. It operates on two light bulbs to cook desserts with miniature mixtures for cakes, brownies, and frostings. As a safety measure, the aluminum baking pans slide through a cooling chamber before eager hands can grab the goody hot from the oven.

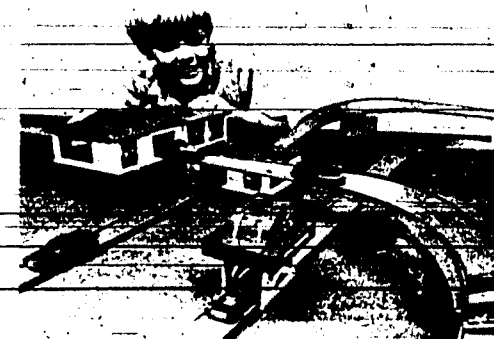
Remco has a present on a transistorized control circuit built by AT&T. It works on a principle similar to that which makes a garage door open while a driver is still sitting in his car. This sophisticated mechanism is featured in sound-activated toys for preschoolers called "magic whistle toys."

The "Tricky Busy School Bus," for instance, will close its door and drive off in the direction of the child blowing the "magic whistle," then make a stop and open its door. No wires or other connections. Comes complete with passengers and bus driver; you buy the two "D" batteries.

The magic whistle that comes with



A Milton Bradley body-action game, Limbo Legs, is new this year.



This year's Hot Wheels from Mattel take curves via a Super-Charger.

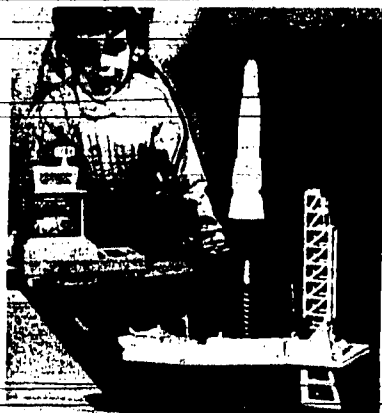
"Baby Bunny," an 18-inch Remco doll who sits in a swing, can also be worn as a locket. The whistle makes the swing stop or go or the baby wriggle around "all by herself." She can also be activated by caressing—or simply telling her to swing or stop swinging. Uses three "D" batteries, not included.

And then there is a farm full of Remco whistle toys: Tricky Doodle Duck, Tricky Peter Penguin, Tricky Tommy Turtle. At the command of the whistle, they stop and go, quack, waddle, squeak, roll. They also do it

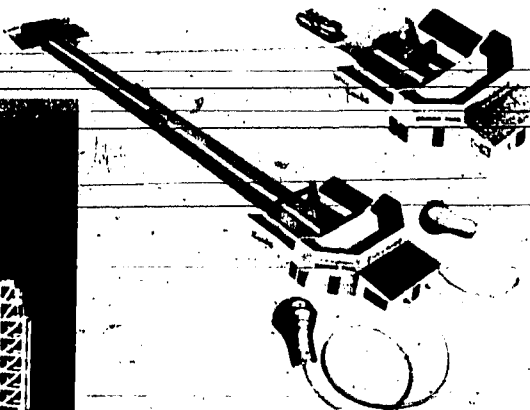
(Continued on page 8)

Toy Roundup (Continued from page 7)

Two cars race back and forth on 18-foot track in Aurora's Flashback.



Remco's Voice Control Astronaut Base actually launches rocket missile.



Protest!—Heritage of the Pilgrims?

Snipers hold our police at bay. Sit-ins make authority a farce. Violence shakes cities as the cry "Protest!" becomes a shout. The attitude grows: If you think the law is wrong—break it!

What's *your* stand? Our country was founded on rebellion—on the right to protest. But can open defiance be defended? Is this a "right"... or a national outrage?

Many dissenters justify their stands on the issue of personal creed. "The Vietnam war is immoral!" is their cry. This dual loyalty to state and convictions has been a dilemma for centuries. But how often are men governed by emotion or human opinion—instead of spiritual facts?

What are these facts? Our booklet "The Christian and His Country" discusses the current ferment from a Christian point of view. It offers yardsticks for measuring unquestioned loyalty—and valid dissent. It reminds citizens in this Thanksgiving season that to keep our freedoms, our very right to protest—we MUST act to create laws *within* which they can live. Send for it!



WHY NOT
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FOR
YOURSELF?

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Please send—without cost or obligation
—a copy of the booklet: THE CHRISTIAN
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We're the people who broadcast
The Lutheran hour—each Sunday.

Wide publication of the above message made possible
through the fraternal benevolence program of
Aid Associations for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

at the command of clapping hands.

Not a sound-activated toy, but somewhat magic anyway, is the Remco "Tru-Smoke Diesel Truck." The smoke which puffs from the diesel exhaust stack is harmless (nothing is burning) and long-lasting. There are three battery-powered body styles in the fleet: dump truck, cement mixer, twin-boom wrecker.

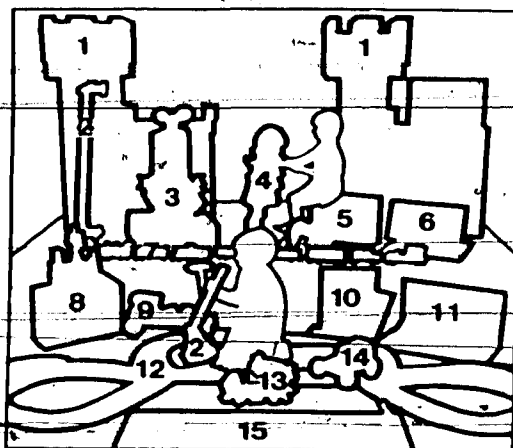
New this year is the Remco "Voice Control Astronaut Base." According to a spokesman for the firm, "This is the first year space toys were this popular. It's because of the moon shot. For the first time, every television station covered it, so the kids couldn't find any cartoon program on. If they

Free Toy Information

Through a new, exclusive service, Family Weekly readers may obtain the names of local stores and dealers that carry any of the toys described in this issue. Just call our special toll-free telephone number from anywhere in the United States, from now until Christmas. Dial:

800-553-9550

(If you live in Iowa, use this number:
319-242-1867.)



were to watch television at all, it would have to be the moonshot.

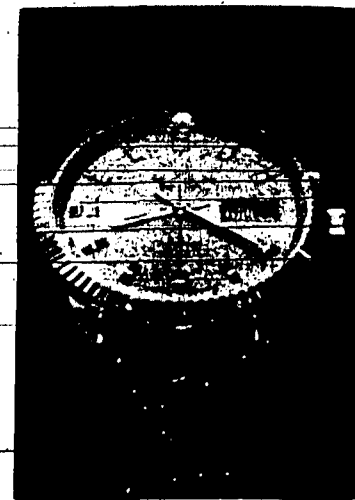
"The old-type military toys, however, seem to be at the end of their present fad because there are few tv combat shows now. It is mainly the affluent, nonmilitaristic-minded societies, incidentally, which even have war toys. Israel, under constant threat from neighboring nations, does not produce any military toys, nor does Russia."

The Astronaut Base includes an electro-phone headset to pick up the actual recordings of simulated launching, in-flight operations, rescue attempts, and for launching a spring-loaded rocket missile. The set also includes rescue helicopter, rocket carrier, security van, detailed operations, and realistic figures.

Mr. Saul Robbins, former president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., and chairman of Remco, says: "Our children have fewer play opportunities than our generation had, so the parent should ask his child's preference. The child will naturally select the right toy for his personality. Today's kids have picked up some of the same problems of their parents and really need a distraction from pressures and tensions."

Key to Toys on Our Cover

1. Castle by Lego Building Toy
2. Mattel's Super-Eyes Optic Set
3. Hasbro's Astrolite Kit
4. Ideal's Betty Big Girl
5. Kenner's Real Sound Movie Projector
6. Milton Bradley's Go to the Head of the Class
7. Lionel Trains
8. Suzy Home-maker Soda Fountain
9. Fisher-Price's Creative Coaster
10. Parker Brothers' Avalanche
11. Revell's Apollo Lunar Spacecraft Kit
12. Strombecker's Can-Am Racing Set
13. Remco's Tru-Smoke Cement Mixer
14. Tonka's Dune Buggy
15. Aurora's Shuffles



A watch with a gold-tone case and a black dial with gold-tone hands and hour markers.

- Arizona**
Yuma Daniels Jewelry Co.
- California**
Bakersfield: Bye's of Bakersfield
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Dahnton Inc. of S. Cal.
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Hollywood: E. H. Gold Jewelers
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ABC Premiums
Sacramento: Glaser Bros.
San Fernando: Henderson's
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Jules Jürgensen.

7,258,204,800 reasons why it should be your next watch.

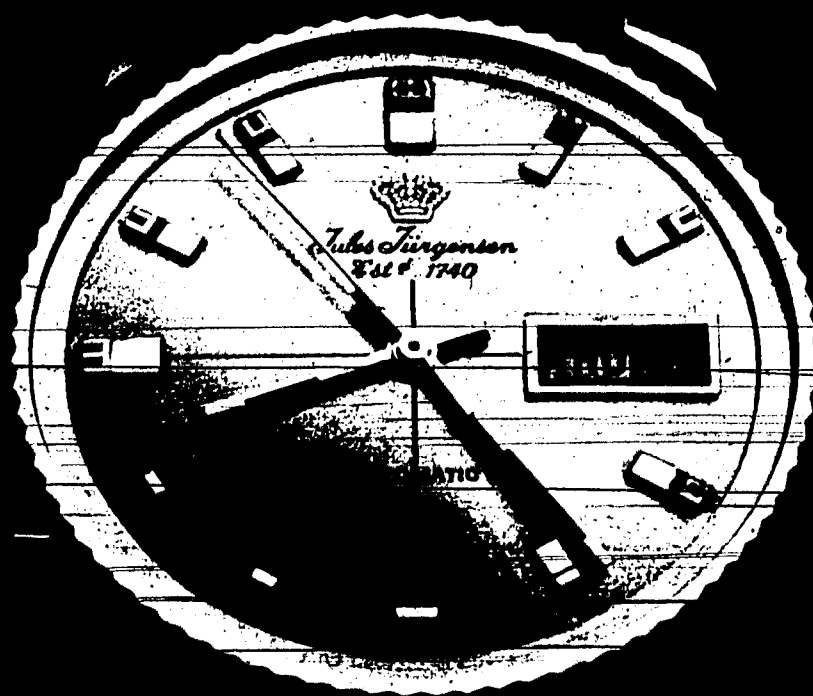
A lot of watches tell the time (for awhile). But they don't tell the truth.

And the truth is that unless a timepiece is made like a Jules Jürgensen, it's not really made to last.

We've been makers of fine watches and chronometers since 1740. Our Swiss artisans would rather turn in their eyepieces than turn out a movement without jeweled bearings.

Every part is triple-checked before it goes into the case. And double-checked after it's in. We spend a lot of time with our watches. So you can spend a lot of time with them.

That's all we've been thinking about for 240 years. Which, as we time it, comes to seven billion, two hundred and fifty eight million, two hundred and four thousand and eight hundred seconds.



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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

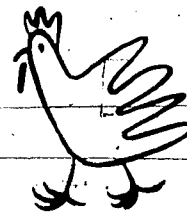


Here's a hand that's waving "Hi!"

Hello, Turkey!
By Ann Davidow



And here's a turkey waddling by.



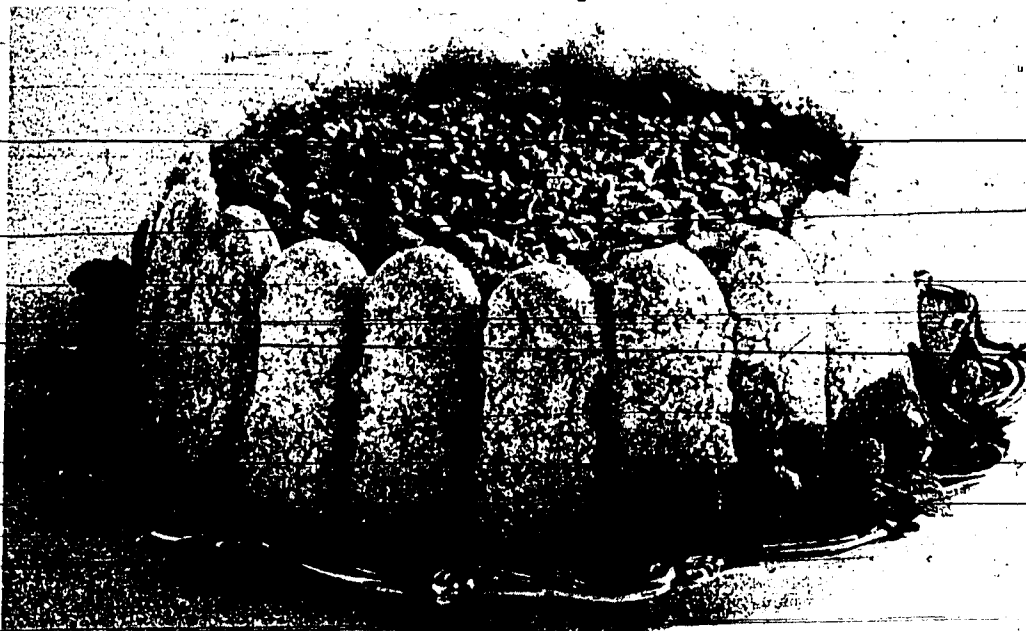
Plus One

To a four-letter word for a grain that is native to this country and which the Indians showed the Pilgrims how to plant, add a last letter and get what you call an old, not-so-funny joke.

(See Answer Box)

50 years in the kitchen,

and here's what we came up with.



We came up with this mighty turkey because we thought you might like to show off a little.

It's a spectacular.

It tastes a little like a rum-flavored cloud, with toasted Diamond walnuts to give it crunch. Make it once, and you've made your reputation.

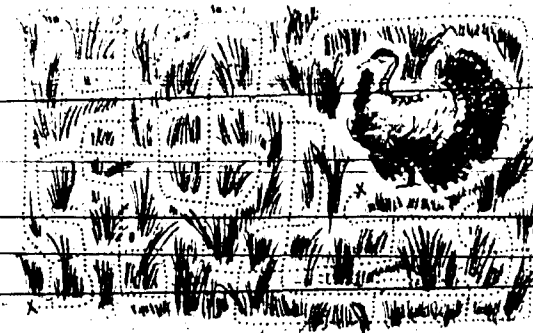
MIGHTY MOUSSE

- 1 cup Diamond Walnuts
- 2 tablespoons (2 envel.) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 5 eggs, separated
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- ¼ to ½ cup dark rum
- 10 lady fingers, split
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream

Toast walnuts into boiling water and boil 3 min.; drain. Spread kernels in shallow pan and bake at

350 deg., stirring several times, for 15-20 min., till crisp. Chop medium fine. Soften gelatin in water. Beat yolk (in top of double boiler), stir in brown sugar, coffee and salt. Gradually blend in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 5 min. or till thickened. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir till dissolved. Blend in rum. Chill till thick but not set. Line sides and bottom of 9 inch spring form pan with lady fingers. Beat egg whites till fluffy, add vanilla, then beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time, to make a stiff meringue. Fold walnuts, custard and cream into meringue. Pour into pan, decorate with walnuts. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, remove pan rim. 12 servings.

For more Diamond Recipes, old and new, send for our 88-page booklet of Diamond Walnut Recipe Gems. Enclose 50¢, along with your name and address. Write: Diamond Walnut Recipe Gems, Dept. 9SF, Box 4057, Clinton, Iowa 52732.



Gobbler in the Straw

This fat gobbler has found a lot of corn scattered in this straw patch. He's hungry, but not hungry enough to reach under the straw to get the corn lying there. Can you trace his path as he eats his way out of the patch?

Riddle Me This

What is the name of a flower associated with the year 1620?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Corn-corny.
Mayflower.
Riddle Me This: The



The Sunday Papers

By Hans Kreis

Find a father, a mother, two boys, a pony, and another dog.

Europe Was Our Classroom

Two young students tell about their experiences—educational and personal—attending programs sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study

Editors' Note: Accompanied by teacher-chaperons, 73,000 U.S. high-school students last summer traveled to Europe, Asia, and Africa sight-seeing and working at 40 different schools and universities.

The American Institute for Foreign Study, founded in 1964 to encourage the understanding of foreign countries by young Americans, sponsored the six-week programs. AIFS is staffed by people from many nations and presently reaches into 10 countries.

What the teen-agers enjoyed most and how much they gleaned from their summer venture are reflected here in the recollections of both Anne Gray of Meridian, Miss., and Michael V. Seeley of Lansing, Mich., just two of the many thousands.



By Anne Gray

(Anne, 17, is the daughter of an Episcopal priest in Meridian, Miss.)

My English teacher, Mrs. Anne Sanford, became interested in AIFS three years ago. Our 20-member group last summer was her third.

I never had been abroad before and never expected to be able to go that time. My older brother (I also have a younger one and a younger sister) should have had the first chance, but he was nice about it and said he'd rather go by himself later.

Then there was the problem of money (including extras, the cost would come to about \$1,000) and whether I was old enough to get the maximum benefit from such a trip. But my parents decided that this would be a legitimate use for some of the savings they had put aside for our education. And anyhow, I would receive credit in an elective at school.

Since each chaperoned AIFS group had its choice of itineraries or foreign "campus," as it was called, we chose

the Contemporary Europe Campus—two weeks each in London, Paris, and Rome, including weekend trips to other places.

With a couple of hundred other students, my group flew to London in July by chartered jet. At our destination, Westfield College, London, we took morning courses and spent the afternoons in such extracurricular activities as field trips, bicycle rides, and discussion groups. We had the evenings to ourselves.

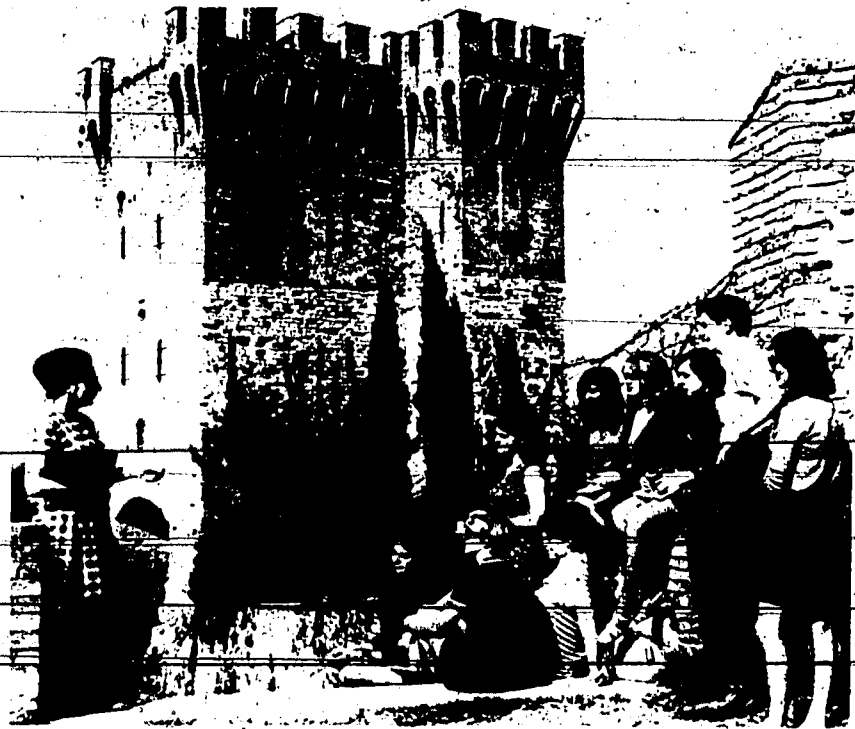
Our lecture topics in London and later in Paris were: comparative government, the modern arts and literature, sociology, economics, and foreign policy. We were divided into groups of about 30 and usually attended four lectures each weekday. After class we had time to ask questions. Our professors were natives of the country; we had guest speakers, most were government officials.

I enjoyed all that, but, of course, the things I remember best were the little individual incidents. One evening, for instance, a friend and I went to service at the church down the street from the college. Not only did the vicar greet us at the door and talk to us, but later from the pulpit, he invited us and everyone else to tea. The whole evening made my stay in London more meaningful because I had made personal contact with some "natives" on my own.

In Paris, a girl friend, Mary, and I made the mistake of being too nice to a couple of boys at a cafe. When they met us later at the Eiffel Tower, one of them asked Mary if she would be No. 6 on his list of foreigners whom he had kissed. Till then he had kissed Italian girls, Portuguese, British, Spanish, and French—but, he complained, no Americans.

He really gave her no choice. After he had gone, an elderly French couple, who had found the situation very amusing, asked Mary in broken English, "Didn't the French kiss good?"

I enjoyed the Italians most of all. They were full of life and happiness.



AIFS students hear lecture on art history and Italian in hilly Perugia, Italy.

Our overnight guide to Naples entertained us with Italian songs. And our bus driver would break into tears whenever our guide sang sentimental songs. When we asked the guide to sing "Sorrento" on our way there, the driver became so carried away that he missed the turn to Sorrento.

I think it was better to see Europe for the first time as a student than as a tourist. This way I got a taste of each country's personality and learned many things about it.



By Michael V. Seeley

(His father works for the Eaton Mich., farm bureau. He has two brothers and two sisters.)

Our group was organized by Mrs. Helen Hovis, who teaches art at the Eaton Rapid high school, where I went before going on to Community College in Lansing. There were 14 of us, nine girls and five boys. To collect money for the trip, the other students sold stationery and had cake sales and dances. I paid my way by working as a grocery clerk.

We picked the art history and Italian-language course. This meant that, except for a couple of days in London and Paris, we spent most of our time in hilly Perugia, Italy, where we had morning studies at the University for Strangers.

This used to be a palace, whose Etruscan arch was built in the fifth-century B.C. The girls stayed in a Catholic residence, the boys with private families, all selected by AIFS.

At the University, we met some students from Germany, Sweden, and Greece. I didn't get to know them very well, but it was interesting to find that the habits of teen-agers in Europe are similar to ours.

Meeting students from all over the U.S. was rewarding and a real experience. You learned how they felt about different questions and the way things are done in their cities.

The high point of the trip for me was our visit to Siena for the *Palio*, a horse race without saddle. It lasts three minutes. *Palio* is held twice a year in a square in the center of the city. The track is a brick road, covered with packed earth.

Horses, representing 10 of the 17 different organizations in the city, compete. Before the race, members of the organization, dressed in traditional costumes, parade. After the race is over, the winner is blessed at the cathedral. Then a celebration begins with the winning horse the celebrity.

Some other observations:

People in most of the countries we visited are friendly, except in France, where, I thought, they are very anobbish. All the people of Italy seem to work, no matter what age; some sweep the streets daily with long, tough-bristled brooms.

European drivers are brave—I would never drive the way they do.

AIFS Information

For more information on AIFS summer-school programs in Europe for high-school and college students, write to: The American Institute for Foreign Study, Dept. FW, 108 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

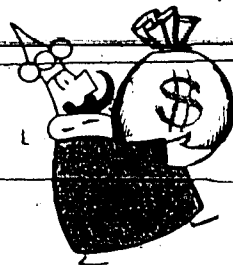
● Little King Sandwich Restaurants are one of the fastest growing chains of fast foods restaurants in the country. Currently, there are 73 Little Kings either open or in the process of being opened. All this growth has happened in the last six months! The reason, the excellent return-on-investment to the owner.

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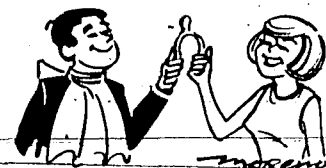
STATE

ZIP

Thanksgiving Dinner Timetable

Although it's unfair,
There is no way to beat it:
Two days to prepare,
A half-hour to eat it.

—Betty Billip



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A parrot's beak had grown to the point where its ends overlapped, and it was difficult for the bird to do whatever it is a parrot does with its beak. So the owner took it to a pet shop. "It's simple," said the proprietor. "It's just a matter of filing the beak down."

"But doesn't it hurt?"

"No more than when you file your fingernails, but it just takes a longer time," said the expert.

The next day the pet-shop owner received an irate call from the bird's owner. "What do you mean telling me it wouldn't hurt my parrot?" he demanded angrily. "He screamed all the time I had him in the vise!"

—Dan Bennett

One youngster to another at a wide-screen movie: "Let me know if anything exciting happens on your side."

—Dorothea Kent

A woman happened to walk by the dock just as a fisherman hauled in his big catch of bass.

"Oh," she scolded, "how can you hurt those poor fish?"

The sportsman silenced her with a glance and said coldly, "Remember, lady, if they'd kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't have gotten into trouble."

—Al Roberts

Psychologists who advise parents to spend more time with their children are just trying to drum up future business.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

A man was playing in a chess tournament, and he took his four-year-old son with him to watch the matches. At a crucial point in the final championship match against the expert who had won it the year before, the father reached out to move a knight. His four-year-old tugged urgently at his sleeve and whispered, "Daddy, don't move the horse."

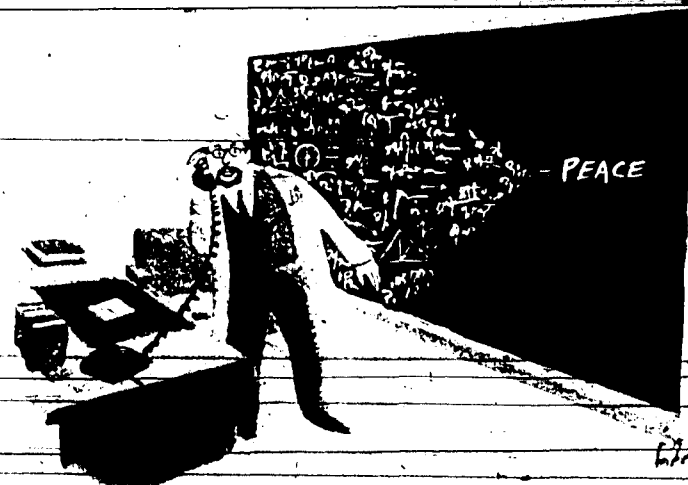
The father then reconsidered his move, having realized that his contemplated move would cost him the match. He reoriented his strategy and finally won the match. On the way home, he gazed proudly at his son and asked: "What made you warn me not to move the horse?"

The child explained simply: "He looked so tired!" —Ren Cassell

Educational Survey

The things that children like most about school, we learned from a recent survey, are recess, Saturdays, and Sundays—
And every holiday.

—George Higgins



"Quick! Get me the White House!"

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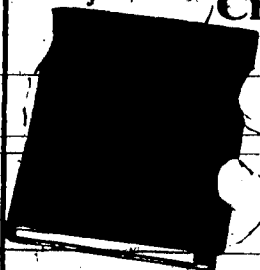
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Credit Card Case**

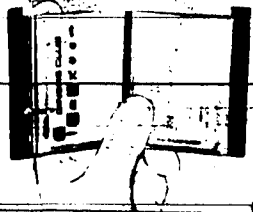


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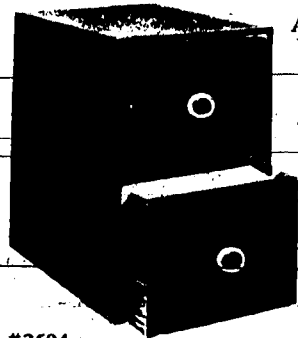
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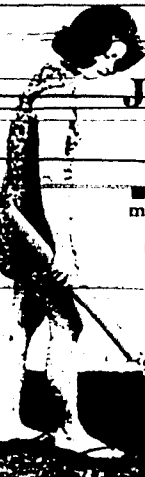
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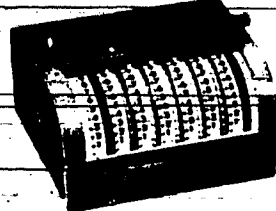
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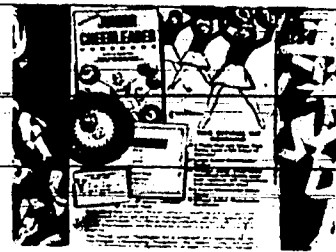
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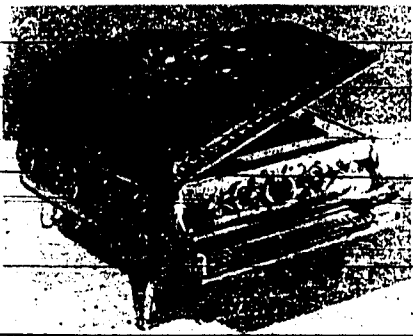
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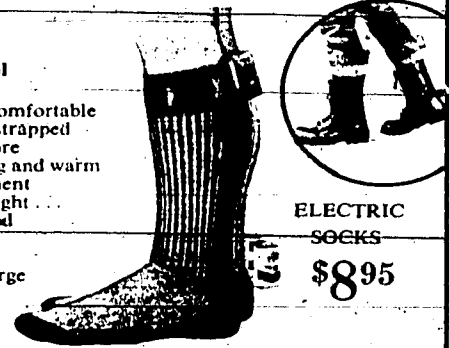
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TOTAL

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POSTAGE

TOTAL

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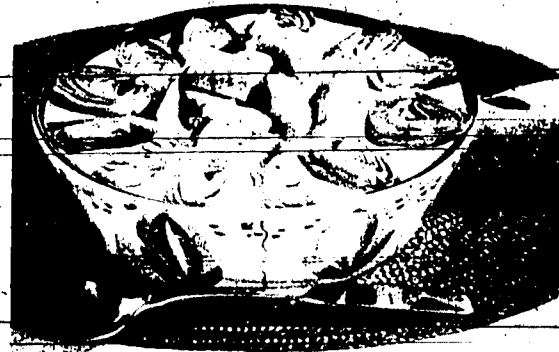
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A Casserole with Two Desserts!



MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

The zest of fresh
lemon is a refreshing
taste surprise of
this Gourmet Tuna and
Artichoke Casserole.

Gourmet Tuna and Artichoke Casserole

- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) chunk-style tuna
- Olive oil
- ½ cup chopped green onions
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cooled chicken broth
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cans (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, rinsed, and sliced
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, cooked, following pkg. directions
- 1½ cups uncooked rice (cooked according to pkg. directions)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup snipped parsley

1. Drain and reserve oil from tuna. Measure tuna oil; add olive oil to make ¼ cup. Heat in a large skillet.
2. Add onion and celery and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in soy sauce, salt, and flour until blended. Slowly add chicken broth, stirring constantly. Adding slowly, blend in cream. Cook, stirring until mixture begins to thicken. Boil 1 min.
3. Stir in lemon peel and juice. Add water chestnuts, mushrooms, and tuna. Mix gently and transfer to a 1½ qt. casserole; arrange artichoke hearts around edge.
4. Heat in 350°F. oven about 20 min.
5. Blend cooked rice, butter, and parsley, and serve with the hot casserole.

6 to 8 servings

Petite Lemon Souffles

- 4 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 4 egg whites (about ½ cup)
- ¼ cup sugar

1. Put the egg yolks, butter or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, salt, lemon peel, and juice into top of a double boiler; mix well. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened, 8 to 10 min. Remove double boiler top from water and set aside

to cool, stirring occasionally.

2. Beat the egg whites until frothy. ally add ¼ cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed. Using a wire whisk, gently blend the egg yolk mixture into egg whites.

3. Spoon mixture into six 6-oz. heat-resistant glass custard cups. Set in a shallow baking pan, place on oven rack, and pour hot water into pan to a ½-in. depth.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 25 min., or until tops are lightly browned. Serve immediately.

6 individual soufflés

Maraschino Date-Nut Cake

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1½ cups drained maraschino cherries, sliced
- 1 cup (about 7 oz.) dates, cut in pieces
- 2 cups coarsely chopped nuts
- ½ cup regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs (about 1 cup)
- 2 oz. (2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, grated
- 1 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes, cooled
- ½ cup milk

1. Sift the first five ingredients together; blend well. Set aside.

2. Mix fruits, nuts, and the ¼ cup flour.

3. Cream the butter or margarine and extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

4. Mix in grated chocolate and cooled mashed potatoes.

5. Beating only until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and milk in halves to creamed mixture. Blend in fruit-nut mixture.

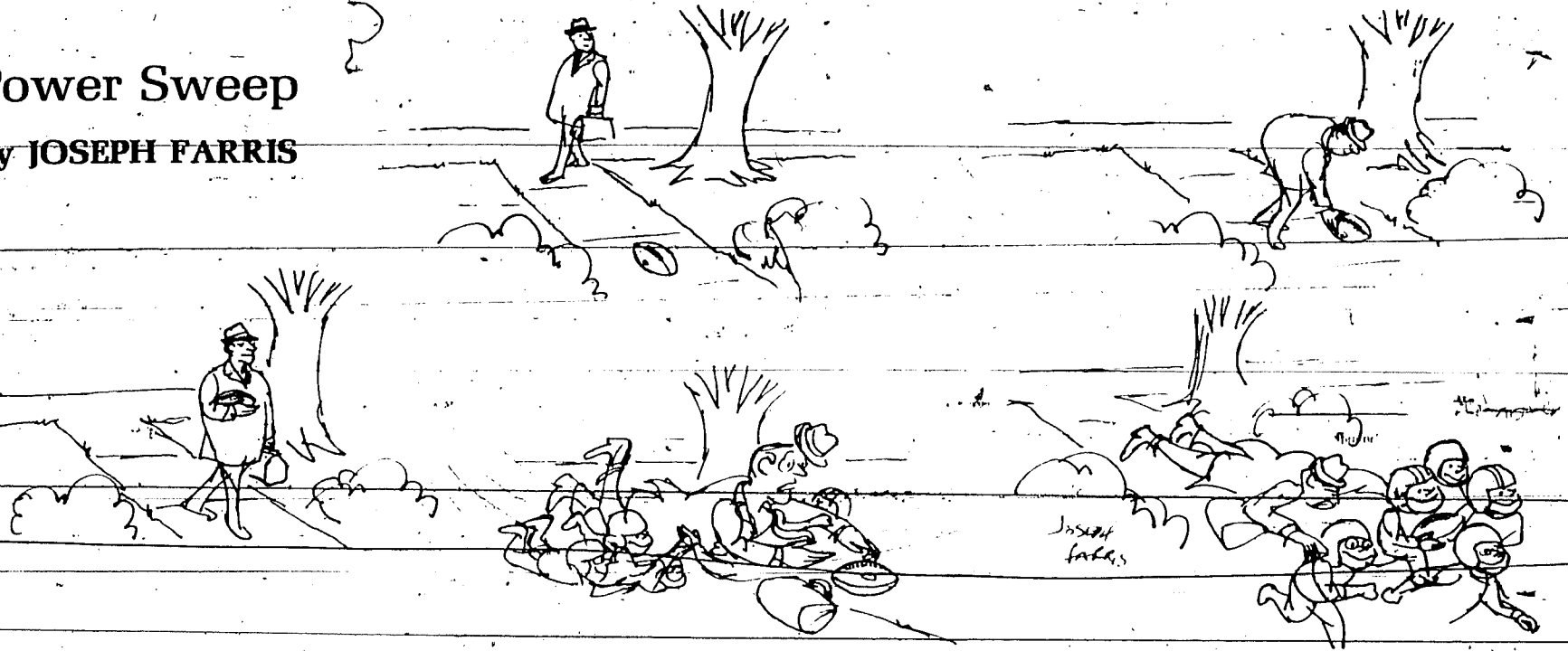
6. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only) 13x9x2-in. pan and spread evenly.

7. Bake at 300°F. about 1½ hrs. or until cake tests done. Remove from oven to wire rack and cool completely in pan. Lightly sift vanilla-flavored confectioners' sugar over top of cake, or frost with a caramel icing. Cut into squares to serve.

One 18x9-in. cake

Power Sweep

By JOSEPH FARRIS



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Why You Fall in Love

A noted psychiatrist analyzes the mystery of one of life's deepest experiences



By DAVID ABRAHAMSEN, M.D.

Author of "The Emotional Care of Your Children" and the forthcoming "Our Violent Society"

YOU FALL in love. It is a wonderful moment in your existence. You don't stop to examine it—no more than you dissect a dazzling wild-flower you've unexpectedly come across.

"Still, in a moment of objectivity, we all have asked ourselves—how did I fall in love? And why with this certain somebody (who may well be quite contrary to our fantasies)?"

There is a pattern in our love. I don't believe this takes the romance out of love. If anything, it enhances it, giving it a substance beyond a poet's lovely words. It indicates that our intuitiveness is based on real human needs.

So who do we fall in love with? Usually a person who is the total of our thoughts, ideals, and emotions—technically speaking, the epitome of our conscious or unconscious ideal, someone whose personality complements our own.

This is why falling in love gives us a feeling of being new-born. We are overcome by a power that makes us happy and drives us on to higher aims. We have a sense of fulfillment.

With the sensation of falling in love goes a feeling of familiarity: "I feel as though I have always known him," a girl may say. Or a man may remark of his adored one that she makes him feel so much at home—as though they had grown up together.

This dynamic attraction is based upon deep psychological and biological desires of which the individual is seldom aware. They go far back to childhood memories of someone whom the child idealized.

A man looks at a girl. She looks back. A shock almost like an electrical charge, passes between them. They meet, date, admit they are in love. This is "love at first sight." But truthfully is this not a portrait enshrined in the locket of his mind—a depiction of his mother, a favorite sister, teacher, or friend?

She may confide that she loves him because he is tall, entertaining, and dependable. Chances are, though, she is describing a figure out of her past.

a brother, or her father, who showed her special attention.

In any case, the child identified with some human who had pleasant positive effects on him in an early stage of development. The conscious remnants appear in qualities found attractive in another: physical appearance, scent, touch, intelligence.

These traits are basically sexual in nature because they appeal to the senses. And this is what sets the stage for what we call love.

True love is a mixture of the sexual and ego-preserving instincts and shows itself in a psychic bond between two people. Sexual relations play an important part but by no means a total role.

The preoccupation with the beloved may become complete. Dr. Sigmund Freud described love as a mild psychosis—so much so that a young man or woman may pass by the home of the beloved at night and study the windows of the loved one's room and experience a feeling of ecstasy.

But love can be painful, too. The philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche said, "Love is like having a fever... When a man is in love, he endures more than at other times; he submits to everything."

This reaction may be all right if the beloved is of good character and emotionally normal. But what if the loved one is not?

Should such an attraction occur, the person is suffering from unrealized wishes for self-torture (masochism) and unconsciously seeks out a sadistic type, one who will hurt him.

As an unhappily married brilliant sea captain, who had fallen in love with a mercenary, nonintellectual shrew, once put it: "Make sure your mate will be a sail and not an anchor!"

Psychologically he had married his mother, who was always hoping some rich relative would leave her a fortune. She also looked like her future daughter-in-law. But she was cold-natured, often saying, "What is love? I never loved anyone."

This is an example of love based on ancient memories.

It is fine to marry that someone who rings the bells of our unconscious, if he or she deserves our love.

But linking with an unhappy past may be disastrous.

Why do you fall in love? It is usually a mystery to you. But it happens when you are physically, emotionally, and mentally ready.

Your drive, ambition, personality, secret hopes, and desires will determine whether your life will be filled with joy or unhappiness.

If the romantically involved could establish a bond of friendship, as well as of sex, the prospects for future happiness would be better. Sexual passion may alter with the passing years; a profound friendship endures.

The person who is truly in love should show respect, responsibility, and the desire to see the other person develop. Understanding, affection, compassion must all be part of the package. So having fallen in love and established that there is a basic compatibility of character, taste, emotion, interests, and intellectual level, the couple can hopefully face life together.

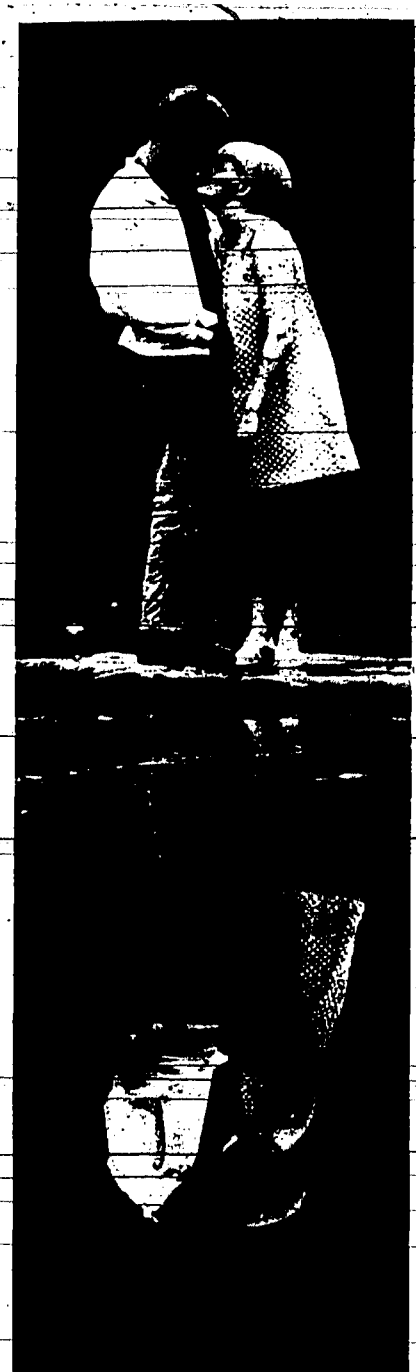
Why do some people have romance all through their lives and others do not? Some lack confidence in their charm and desirability. They would like to fall in love, but their emotional natures have been crippled, perhaps by lack of childhood love and/or maternal deprivation. They seem doomed unless aided by psychoanalysis.

Youth is especially susceptible to blind love. They are totally preoccupied with themselves, idealistic, and selfless. They want to reform completely to make themselves more desirable. They want to provide everything the beloved wants, even to the limits of self-sacrifice.

While such extreme feelings connote emotional immaturity, they also may be present in well-adjusted persons, too. The latter, however, will not remain long in this euphoric state.

Regaining their balance, they are able to weigh whether they have idealized their love object because of an immature need; whether they are trying to reform themselves into something they cannot and do not want to be; and whether they are making sacrifices that they are able and willing to make.

They may either dig themselves out of the situation before too much



time has passed, or if they find their emotional attachment is sound, will bring the relationship to fulfillment.

I cannot stress too much the importance of being aware of the factors that make up a healthy personality. Let us say that an individual who has a healthy make-up will have plenty to give and still have enough left for himself.

An emotionally healthy person should be concerned neither with fame nor fortune, but with living his life in accordance with his own ideals and ideas.

Why you fall in love is based on the sum total of your life experience up to the time you do fall in love. How you handle the situation should be based on feelings and intelligence.

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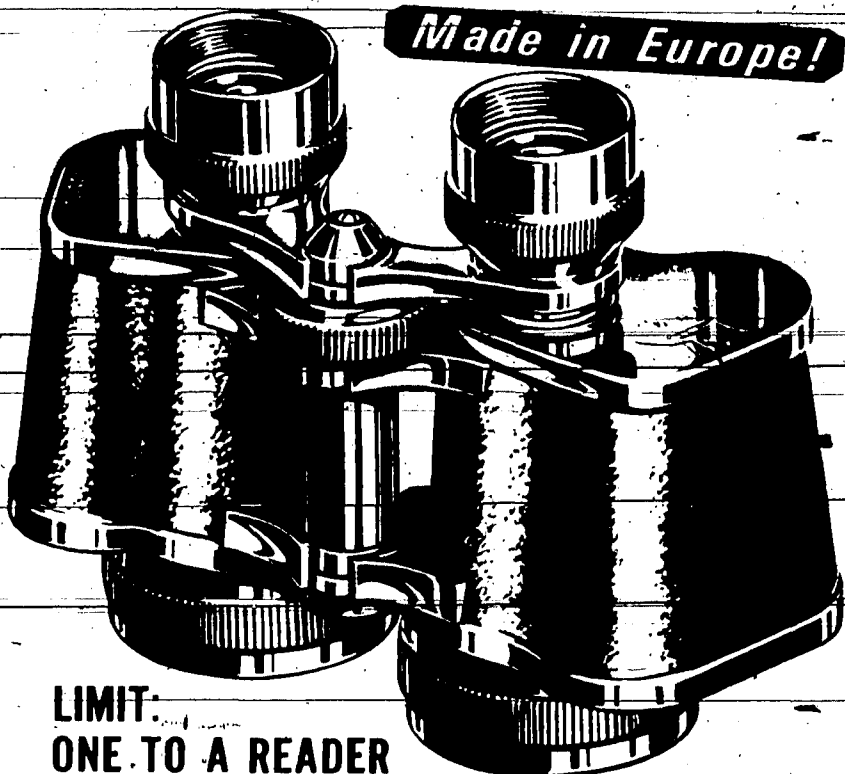
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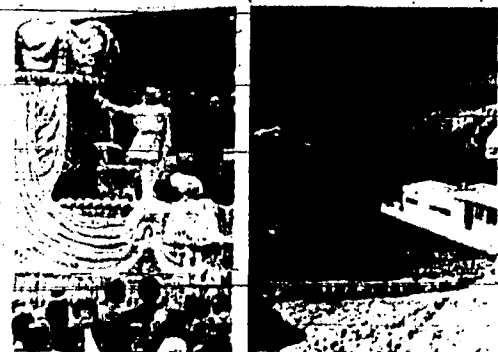
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An Actor Who Fights for Causes

ROBERT CULP is like a number of Hollywood actors today—he adopts causes. In Hollywood, this has become as fashionable as owning a Ferrari or an odd-shaped swimming pool. But Bob is different. He puts his money and his time where his beliefs are.

Example: after attending the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his wife France Nuyen, he shared with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, King aide, and lived in some of the most socially depressed areas of the country. He also spent three weeks living in Resurrection City, during poverty demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

Example: from his experiences, Culp wrote, directed, and narrated his own documentary of Chicago slums, where the Southern Christian Leadership Conference self-help program has been most successful. It was called "Operation Breadbasket" and examined the SCLC project. He sold the film to NBC-TV, but it kept him unemployed almost two years and nearly wiped out his savings.

"At least I had my say," he philosophizes. "I did what I could."

He went back to work in the modern marriage satire, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," but, typically, acting isn't enough to occupy him fully. He's now writing a movie script (one of his scripts for his TV series, "I Spy," won an Emmy nomination), and he may direct and act in it.

Bob's theater experience began when he was 14. "Mom shoved me into it," Bob told me. "I was impossible as a kid. I was an only child, and I was lonely. I always had great flights of fantasy. I drove my mother wild. So she got me started in a little theater group in Oakland, Calif."

Once on stage, Bob was hooked, and he acted his way through school, to New York, and back to California—this time, of course, to Hollywood: He encountered trouble here not because of any acting deficiencies—but because of physical characteristics.

I remembered a studio official commenting on his walk, and I mentioned it to him. "That walk of mine?" Bob exploded. "It nearly



cost me my job! They told me it was effeminate. It's simply the way I move. I hold my head a little forward, too. And I squint a lot because I'm near-sighted."

Bob admits that his two-year marriage to actress France Nuyen, who was born in France of a Chinese father and French mother, has its ups and downs. "It's just great when we are both working or off on location. The hard part is when one of us is left behind."

He says he isn't easy to live with and has a quick temper, but insists, "I am very patient with France. At least, I think I am." He paused a moment, then added, "I'm not so sure she thinks so."

The couple, along with France's five-year-old daughter Fleur, live in a 45-year-old, castlelike home near Hollywood.

When I asked Bob whether he and France would like a child of their own, he replied, "Oh, yes." Then he stopped short and moaned, "My God, what am I thinking of? After talking about the overpopulation problem, I say that—and I am father to five kids!" (Four by his second wife, actress Nancy Asch.)

While Bob's "Operation Breadbasket" was accomplished the hard way, it gave him a substantial knowledge of his craft and better self-understanding. Now, with acting, directing, writing, and producing credits, he should have no problem as a professional or as a concerned citizen.

But should there be a conflict between the two, Robert Culp is likely to do a dangerous, courageous thing—and a rare one: risk his professional standing on behalf of a cause he believes in.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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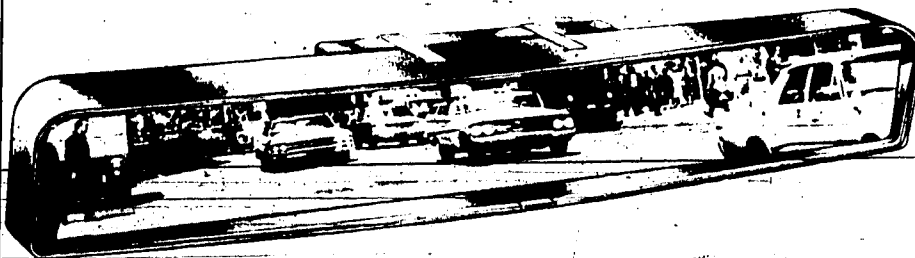
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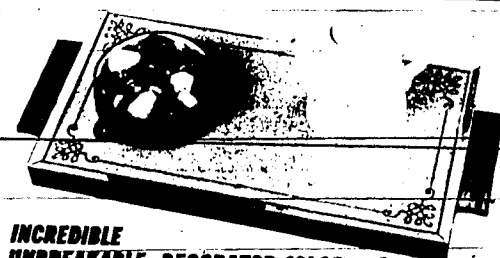
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BY SUSAN PAINE



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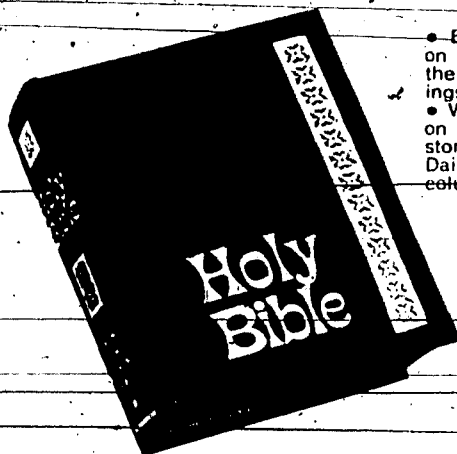


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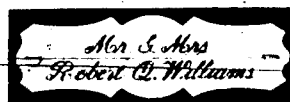
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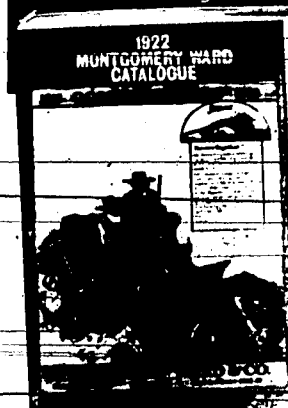
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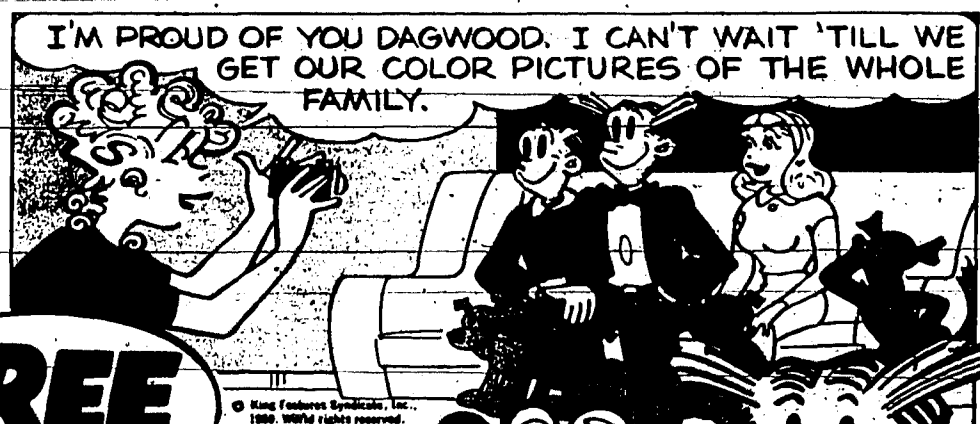
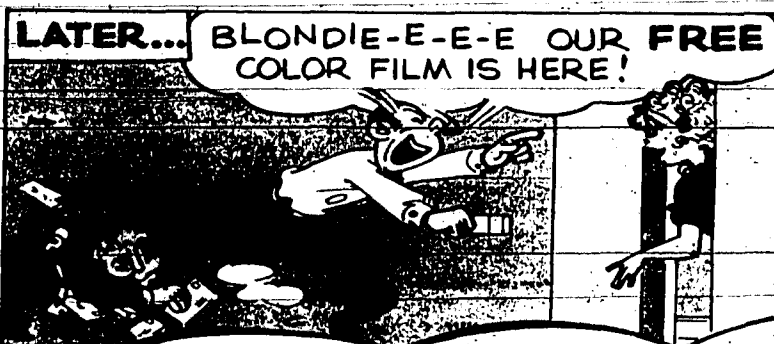
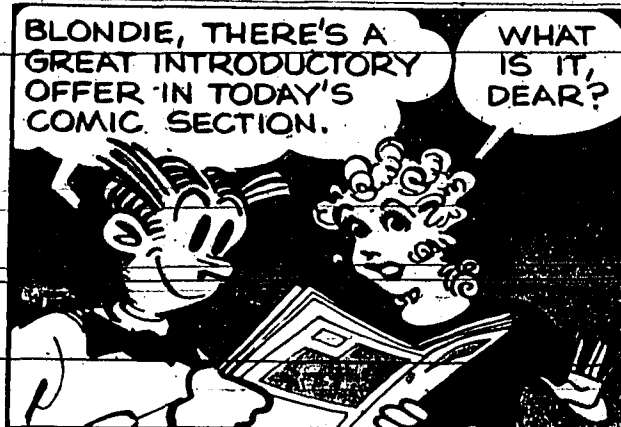
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