

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Includes National and Hawaii/Alaska/Canada sections.

Hawaii Alaska, Canada

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, etc.

Idaho

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, Gooding, etc.

Contestants In 'Miss Wheat'

BOISE (UPI) — Six young ladies from throughout Idaho have been selected as finalists in the Miss Idaho Wheat for 1970 contest.

Idaho

(Continued From Page One) be given by John McBoyle, Grangeville.

ULCER DIAGNOSED

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western Allied powers Saturday announced that Rudolf Hess, the former deputy to Nazi Führer Adolf Hitler who is serving a life term for war crimes, is suffering from an ulcer.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Forecast

Generally fair today; variable cloudiness Monday. High today 45 to 53; low tonight 10 to 20.

Weather Synopsis

Fair skies and dry weather spelled a fine evening across the nation Saturday. High pressure persisted from the Northwest to the Southeast.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Table with 2 columns: Hospital Name, Admitted/Discharged. Lists Magic Valley Memorial, Gooding Memorial, etc.

Contestants In 'Miss Wheat' Contest Selected

BOISE (UPI) — Six young ladies from throughout Idaho have been selected as finalists in the Miss Idaho Wheat for 1970 contest.

Idaho

(Continued From Page One) Dr. J. J. Dahmen, Caldwell, superintendent of the experimental station there, will discuss evaluation of a beef carcass.

Drivers License Suspensions Are Listed In Idaho Report

Magic Valley drivers license suspensions for November were announced today by officials of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Racial Woes Increasing Among GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The leader of an official team investigating racial problems in Vietnam said Saturday racial tensions are increasing in the military service while they are subsiding in American civilian society.

U. S. Hands Naval Base To Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States turned over a naval base in the Mekong Delta to the South Vietnamese command Saturday in a new move toward Vietnamizing the war.

Tragic Trip

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A newspaper boy who won a trip to Florida was swept out to sea Friday when a strong surf snatched him from the arms of a would-be rescuer.

Mountain Roads Reported Slick

BOISE (UPI) — Some of Idaho's mountain roads were slick from snow or ice Saturday night but most major highways elsewhere across the state were in good traveling condition.

Strike Talks In GE Walkout Resume Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations in the five-week-old General Electric Co. strike resume Monday as organized labor across the nation pushes a boycott of GE products to support the strike.

Good Weather Covers Nation

By United Press International Thanksgiving holiday travelers Saturday enjoyed few delays as sunshine and pleasant weather covered most of the nation.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Tripp

GOODING — Mrs. Githle B. Tripp, 85, died at the Wood River Nursing Home in Shoshone Friday. She was born Nov. 20, 1884 at Hartville, Mo.

Funeral Services

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Durall will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Fairfield Community Church by Rev. Robert Bush, pastor of the Community Church.

Emma Cox

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Emma Francis Cox, 79, Kimberly, died at Skyview Manor early Friday following a long illness. Born Aug. 8, 1890, in Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Campbell

BURLEY — Mrs. Jennie (Jane) Campbell, 76, died Thursday in the Americana Nursing Home, Boise, Wash. She was a former Burley resident.

Mrs. Clem

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Euphemia E. Clem, 89, died Friday evening at the Salem Nursing Home in Salem, N. J. She was born April 24, 1880 at Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Dillon

Mrs. William A. (Evelyn) Dillon, 53, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in a Portland hospital of a long illness.

Peter Gnemi

RUPERT — Funeral services for Peter Gnemi, 85, longtime Rupert resident who died Thursday in the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Walk-Mortuary Chapel.

Lura Turner

Lura E. Turner, 75, 1316 Elevation Ave. E., was killed in a traffic accident Friday west of Twin Falls. She was born Oct. 19, 1894 at Manson, Iowa and came to Buhl from Brashear, Mo. in 1915.

Bessie Lee

WEISER — Mrs. Bessie M. Lee, 88, died at the Wood River Rest Home in Shoshone Wednesday where she had been a patient since July. She was born in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Aug. 15, 1881 and married Frank Lee in 1900 at Bellevue.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Colonial Room of the Rogerston Hotel.

Christmas penpal

The ART Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring a no-host Christmas party for artists in the area. The party will be Dec. 5. For further information, call 733-0750.

Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold a family Christmas supper at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls.

Members of the woman's auxiliary, No. 95 of the Typographical Union, Local No. 241, will hold their Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Edna Thompson.

Apollo Astronauts Return To Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston moon voyagers arrived at (UPI) — Apollo 12's astronauts, Ellison S. Sizemore, Jr. and Michael Smith, returned to the U.S. flag.

47th ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAN GROWERS WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 HOLIDAY INN 12 NOON Lunch Will Be Served All Members Are Urged to Attend!

Seen...

Henry Crow and Stanley Phillips walking down Second Avenue North to Mrs. H. A. Childers trying to pay bill. Joe LaVallee working on county plans. David Mead wearing woolen muffler. Lois Biser watching play rehearsals. Rev. John Riley talking about his agricultural qualifications. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barth talking about Little Theatre production. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rerick, Springfield, Ore., visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls. Judge Theron Ward flying light plane to Boise. Harry Merrick and wife driving to Reno for weekend. Mrs. Betty Kelker walking. Heidi Louder visiting grandparents. Dave Roberts, Rupert, sleeping in front of television set. Lt. Dean Bennett voting. Robert Galley walking into judicial annex. Two "grandmothers" talking about their situation in District Court office. And overheard, "I keep waiting for it to snow, but so far all I've seen is dust."

Arson

(Continued From Page One) line apparently was not sufficient to soak the wood or ran off, causing it to burn rapidly, but then went out. He said wood going up from the loading platform was badly smoked in several places. Because the warehouse was closed Thursday, the attempted fire was not discovered until Friday. Employees said they had been in this part of the building Wednesday but saw no signs of smoke damage at that time.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

She lived at Hailey, then in Boise from 1921 to 1935 and Council from 1935 to 1952 and for a short time at Boise then moved to Weiser.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and survivors include two sons, Vernon Lee, Boise, and Jesse F. Lee, Lone, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Dennis, Sun City, Calif.; a brother, Eugene Flowers, Ketchikan, and six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

CROSS SINCE 1848 American Trust Writing Instruments 12-Karat Gold Filled Pen or Pencil \$ 8.50 Set 17.00

Sterling JEWELRY CO. CHINA SILVER WATCHES TROPHIES

IS YOUR CHILD HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH SCHOOL WORK? GUARANTEED RESULTS WE SPECIALIZE IN MATH AND READING ACCELERATION Free Diagnostic work without obligation EBRONIX LEARNING CENTER Call 734-2369 270 Falls Avenue West Twin Falls HOURS TO SUIT YOU



GUESS WHO THEY are waiting for? Who else but Santa Claus. He came to the Valley Friday and Saturday in many ways. In Twin Falls his initial visit was by Helicopter.



LACK OF SNOW didn't keep Santa Claus from coming to town Saturday. He was delivered by the Reeder Flying Service "chopper" after a pickup at the North Pole. And Santa

enjoyed the ride. He'll be back in a few days and in many places.

Santa Claus And Crowds Get Together

Christmas shoppers were out in force this weekend and the city sidewalks, streets and shopping centers were packed. Many of the store managers said the increase in shoppers was especially noticeable Friday. Jack Muldoon, Pennywise Drug Store manager, said "Shopping has increased every day this week and there was a big boom Friday."

Santa Claus arrived in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Friday afternoon via helicopter. Several thousand people were on hand to greet him. He spent the remainder of the day passing out candy to the children. Jim Beal, Osco Drug manager, said Santa will be at the center most of the week. Bob Giles, Tempo manager, will host the jolly old gentleman through Sunday.

Christmas festivities also began in the Lynwood Shopping Center, Friday. Mr. Muldoon said Santa will also appear there Dec. 6, with free candy canes. The Lynwood merchants have a "tree bucks" promotion. Persons acquiring 35 "tree bucks" by shopping at Lynwood stores will receive a free

Christmas tree. Santa Claus is also on hand. All merchants seem to feel from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays at this will be the biggest year. His Saturday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Santa Claus is also on hand. All merchants seem to feel from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays at this will be the biggest year. His Saturday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Santa Claus is also on hand. All merchants seem to feel from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays at this will be the biggest year. His Saturday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Prisoner Given Freedom In Error Returned To Cell

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A man whom county jail personnel released by mistake was back in custody after Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies found him hiding Friday in the closet of a vacant home. Michael Dean Barnett, 20, was released from the Salt Lake County Jail without posting bail set at \$5,000 prior to his scheduled trial Nov. 21. Barnett had been indicted by the county grand jury Oct. 30 on a charge of making an unlawful sale of a narcotic drug. He is now scheduled to stand trial Jan. 14 in Third District Court. Jail personnel said Barnett

NATO APPEAL HINTED
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to urge NATO members next week to issue a new appeal to the Soviet Union and its allies for a balanced reduction of forces in Europe. Rogers was inadvertently released because of a mix-up in paperwork. Officials did not know about all the charges and were under the impression legal proceedings against Barnett had all been disposed of in City Court.

Farm Prices Hit Highest Level In 17 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm prices jumped 3 per cent during the month ending Nov. 25 to the highest level since September, 1952. It came as a setback to the Nixon administration's efforts to curb inflation.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economists admitted they were surprised at the rise, but they said it was not enough of an increase to cause undue concern for consumers, to whom the higher prices will eventually trickle down.

The USDA crop reporting board said farm costs also rose a quarter of one per cent to reach an all-time high.

The board said most of the increase came from sharply higher prices for eggs, tomatoes and lettuce. This was partially offset, however, by lower prices for cattle and corn.

Cleverly Named As Official Of State Planners

Galen Cleverley, assistant to Twin Falls County zoning administrator Joseph LaVallee, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Association of Planning Officials.

He was one of several delegates from this area who attended the annual meeting of the association in Boise earlier in the month.

George Ottens, formerly of Twin Falls, as acting president of the organization conducted the two day convention's business meetings. Planners from city, county and private industry heard addresses and discussed such topics as water and air pollution control, regional and local planning and solid waste disposal and landfill operations.

DESTROYERS PLAN VISIT LONDON (UPI)—Two U.S. Navy destroyers will enter the Black Sea on Dec. 9 for "routine operations." It was announced Saturday. The ships were described as "light surface vessels of war" which are permitted to enter the Black Sea under terms of the Montreux Convention.

GIFTS

for the

HOME

We at Price Hdwe. take pride in our merchandise that we have to offer to our customers. We offer only top quality merchandise at terrific prices.



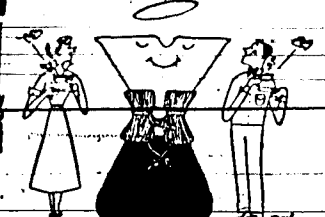
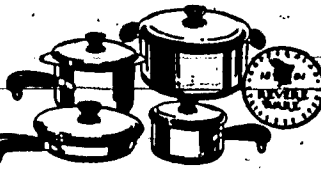
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Direct From The Factory
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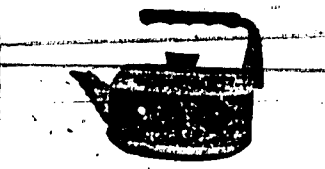
REVERE WARE



CHEMEX COFFEE MAKER
THE CHEMISTS WAY OF MAKING COFFEE
WE STOCK FILTERS!



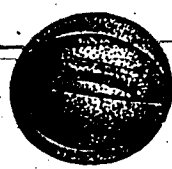
MAGNALITE ROASTER
15" Size \$14.95
Reg. \$18.95
5 Qt. Dutch Oven \$9.99
Reg. \$14.95



FANCIPANS
• Made of the Finest Ceramic Porcelain
• Beautifully Styled
WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE



STAINLESS STEEL BOTTLES
Pint Size \$9.99
Reg. \$15.95
Quart Size \$11.99
Reg. \$18.95
2 Quart Size \$13.99
Reg. \$21.95



BASKETBALLS

Reinforced With Nylon
WILSON REG. \$9.95 \$6.44
WILSON REG. \$12.95 \$8.99
WILSON REG. \$16.95 \$10.95

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PRE-CHRISTMAS FABRIC SALE IN TIME TO SEW UP CHRISTMAS

Large remnants direct from the cutting rooms of a famous Northwestern manufacturer of sweaters and suits in all the latest patterns and solids of wool or dacron double knits.

Hundreds of large pieces **25c** ounce
Save over 1/2 the usual price for these

FLAT KNIT WOOLS

Reg. \$4.98 yd. **\$1.98** yd.

SWEATER FABRICS AND BODIES

One group Reg. 38c to 50c per ounce **15c** and **20c** ounce save 1/2

HEAVY DOUBLE KNIT WOOL

64" to 72" wide in plains, plaids or stripes. To co-ordinate we have matching sweater kits. Also, Orlon Acrylics and Dacron Polyesters.

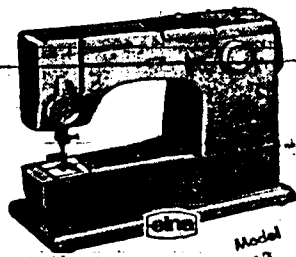
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ELNA O-U-T-S-T-R-E-C-H-E-S

THEM ALL WITH 10 S-T-R-E-T-C-H STITCHES

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ATTENTION AMERICANS

Whether you own a firearm or not — Your Freedom is at stake!

Your rights under the U.S. Constitution are being taken away by Politicians and Bureaucrats.

Stop their plans! Loss of Firearms is final step to Slavery or Dictatorship.

Eight to preserve the U. S. Constitution.

Many Congressmen and Senators now admit a mistake and offer bills to change portions of 1968 Gun Control Act.

Don't be misled — the solution is simple!

Repeat the Gun Control Act of 1968 using your Constitutionally guaranteed right to refuse the professional politicians and bureaucrats your continued financial support.

Exert economic pressure — Cash in your U. S. Treasury (War or Savings) bonds and refrain from purchasing more. You have the right to voluntarily cash them in.

Remember — Our Boys are fighting and dying for what they believe is freedom. Let's make sure they have freedom to come home to.

Cash in these bonds — Start immediately and continue until this Act is repealed.

Re-invest in savings and loans, stocks and bonds, savings accounts, etc.

Paid Pol. Adv. — Association to Preserve Our Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Inc. — 1510 N. Riverside, Madford, Ore.

S. J. "Bud" Schoon, Pres.

Sunday, Nov. 30, 1969... PHONE 738-3931... THOMAS HOWARD... DALE THOMPSON... RAYL STANLEY... WILEY DODDS... O. J. SMITH

Job Well Done

As the time nears for three Twin Falls citizens to end their years of work for the community by virtue of their service on the City Council it would be amiss if the Times-News didn't give them a pat on the back and thank them for a job well done.

not worth bringing up for discussion. So we believe a great majority of the citizens of Twin Falls will miss them. In fact we know they will be missed!

Tax Reform

The highly touted "Tax Reform" bill of 1969 falls so far short of living up to its label that it may turn out to be only the forerunner of more "patch and scratch" tax measures.

House-approved bill of taking from the rich in order to give to the poor may have short-term political appeal but it will not solve inherent inequities in the tax structure and its long-run effect could be disastrous.

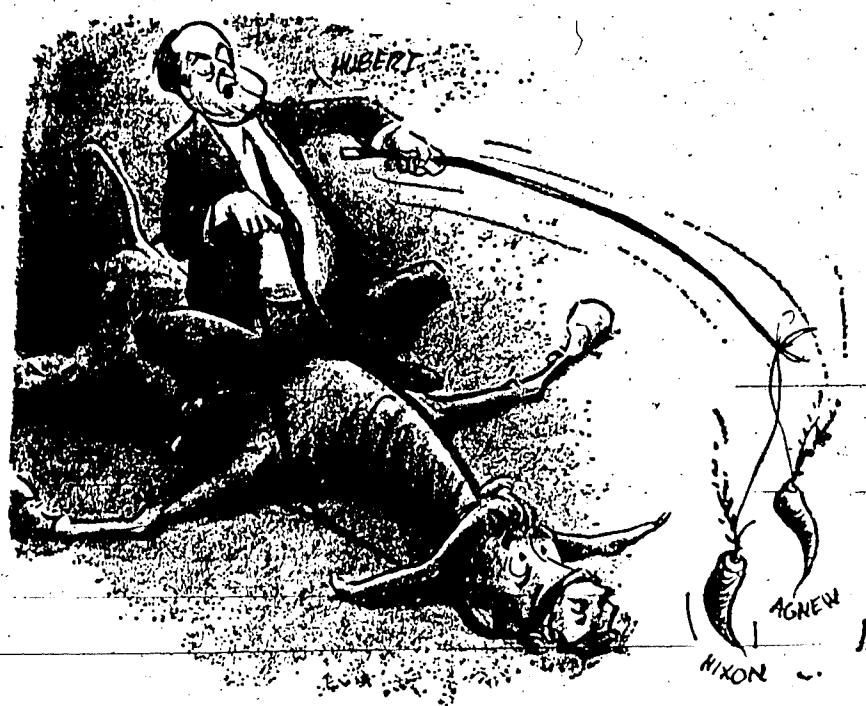
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be useful if the day-in, day-out performance of television and at least some newspapers could be judged apart from the fact that criticisms of the media have been raised by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

very specific personal reasons for rising to the attack... of them dealing with what he regards as injustices visited upon him by the news media during the 1968 campaign.

response across the nation. He has touched a delicate nerve, though with a kind of crude hammer blow.

series of surveys. In one such report, fairly late in the pre-convention campaign, it referred back to an earlier period. It did not have the courage to cite its own earlier, grossly erroneous calculations.

"Go, Man, Go!"



The New York Times has just missed the heart of television's problems. Commentators are understood to be analysts, giving opinions. The larger point is that imbalance creeps into television's supposedly well-organized news coverage.

But does the Times understand in what diminished regard its Washington and some other coverage is viewed by a considerable body of seasoned professional newsmen in this capital and elsewhere?

One highly competent reporter who wrote a major book on part of last year's campaign said he found the Times, which prides itself on being the "newspaper of record," almost useless as a fundamental backup source of information.

Another chronicler of the campaign made similar complaint, bemoaning the limited view of events he got from the Times news pages — not its editorials.

Agnew's assaults probably missed the heart of television's problems. Commentators are understood to be analysts, giving opinions. The larger point is that imbalance creeps into television's supposedly well-organized news coverage.

Perfectly honest network "anchors" have been heard in recent weeks reading "reports" of new United States Vietnam casualties which say they have now equaled or passed those of World War I (in the range of 300,000).

Such a comparison requires careful perspective. World War I was a bloody holocaust of unexampled nature. Reference to it calls up ghastly images. Now in Vietnam we have lost 40,000 dead over a span of four to six years.

But in World War I we lost nearly all our 112,000 dead and our huge roster of wounded between May 28 and Nov. 11, 1918. Despite our 1917 entry, we had no serious combat before mid-1918.

One last example among many possible: No network man blinked at the gross imbalance when, months ago, a scientist on a "news" show blandly equated CS, a minor "harrassing agent" like tear gas, with lewisite, a poison gas so deadly it was never used in World War I's gas warfare.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

"Big Steel" Feared In Sale

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a compromise satisfies no one as President Nixon is finding out with respect to his new plan for separate operation of the government's uranium enrichment plants.

President Nixon noted, the plants will have to be expanded. Hollifield contends, however, that plant improvements to the tune of at least \$130 million should be budgeted next year.

The congressional climate was in short not without its thunderclaps when the President's balloon went up.

RAY CROMLEY

Peacenik Plan

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is talk that some anti-Vietnam groups will now put a heavier priority on promoting dissidence among men in the Army.

An infrastructure has been built up in and around a number of major Army posts during the past year. The antiwar men and women have gained some experience in underground Army newspapers, in running coffee shops and in conducting off-post "parties" for enlisted men.

1968 and 42 per thousand in 1969. A man is listed as a deserter currently if he is missing for more than 30 days.

What makes the situation ripe for the anti-Vietnam movement, some of the leaders are understood to believe, is that the most susceptible young men are concentrated for the most part in a relatively few places, all in the United States — that is, in the major training centers for new recruits. The overseas desertion rates are low. In Vietnam, for example, the deserters number less than five per thousand compared with the Army over-all rate of 42 (Army men theorize that this is partly because the men are in units, are in combat — and because there is no real place to desert to).

MR. SPECTATOR

In Defense Of The P.O.

Much has been said about the lousy mail service in the postoffice department, but few have stood up and complimented the organization.

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, Trudging down a dusty lane

Just yesterday we received a notice from Reader's Digest that if we sent back the two winning numbers enclosed in an envelope we might win thousands of dollars for life.

For the most part, geologists are on the staid side. Understandably, too, anyone who deals with specimens millions of years old isn't likely to be rocked by the fancies and foibles of every new generation.

There were indications that the letter had been mailed to us from New York on Nov. 17th. We got it about 10 days after it was mailed to us. We received it after the deadline to send it back.

Traditionally, geologists' scientific meetings fit the mold. Nothing frenetic. After all, when something new is likely to be thousands of years old, why get excited?

CALENDAR TIME New calendars have been arriving, one at a time, for days, but in the next few weeks examples of this distinctly American form of art may arrive in a torrent, if one is on the right mailing lists.

As for treatises, like what's new in the Proterozoic, Archeozoic or Paleozoic eras? Well, ask some fossil over at the luncheon club.

Calendar manufacturers have sampled public opinion, it seems. They have discovered that 65 per cent of their output is hung on the kitchen wall.

A braver than average college professor has disclosed the responses of more than 100 male executives to a questionnaire about career women. All he seems to have achieved is a replay of all the bromides on the subject.

ART BUCHWALD

Silent Majority

WASHINGTON — Sometimes my friend Vladimir Kalinsky at the Soviet Embassy can drive me straight up the wall. The other day at lunch we got into an argument over the stupidest thing.

I was talking about President Nixon's great silent majority in the United States and Kalinsky said, "The Soviet Union has a GREATER silent majority than the United States."

black bread. "You have no reason to insult me just because I have proof that the Soviet Union has a greater silent majority than the United States."

Now the respected "dean" of the Senate, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., has told us that he will fight any transfer of ownership. Aiken is a veteran Senate member of Hollifield's Atomic Energy Committee.

"I immediately saw red. 'How can you say that, Kalinsky? Everyone knows the United States has the greatest silent majority in the world.'"

"You call that a silent majority? There weren't enough telegrams on his desk to make it a silent majority," Kalinsky roared. "Have you ever seen a demonstration in Red Square? That's a silent majority."

"I am opposed to turning over those diffusion plants to a group of power people, or oil magnates," said Aiken.

"We had a silent majority in Russia before you knew what a silent majority was," Kalinsky said. "Stalin was the father of the silent majority."

"Our silent majority doesn't have to demonstrate," I said. "President Nixon knows they're out there."

"I could give them control, not only over the electric power business, but even over peace and war."

"Ah ha, but Stalin is gone and our silent majority is with us," I said. "Do you know that, according to the last Gallup Poll, our silent majority now comprises 79 per cent of the American people?"

"I pleaded, 'I admit the Soviet Union has a great silent majority. Will you admit we have a great silent majority, too?'"

Experts say that about one-third of the nation's electric needs will be supplied by the atom in 10 years. Eventually, as

Kalinsky choked on a piece of

"You have insulted the President of the United States, Kalinsky," I said, getting up. "And I will not sit here and eat with you any more."

BERRY'S WORLD



Out goes the bad air — in comes the bad air...



SUNDAY SIZZLERS



ACRES OF
FREE PARKING

SANTA WILL BE HERE
Saturday Afternoon & Sunday



STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS
Many Discontinued
HOUSEWARES ITEMS
UP TO **50%** OFF
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ADORN
SELF ADHESIVE
DECORATING SHELF PAPER
4 yds. **97c**
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MEN'S or BOYS'
VINYL
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Compare at 2.98 **99c**
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ONE ONLY
ELECTRIC RANGE
Avocado, double oven
slight freight damage
Reg. 309.95 **\$188⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
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Symphony in Blue
FINE PORCELAIN
Chinaware
45 Piece Set **\$19⁸⁸**
Was 26.88
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

Veg-O-Matic
As Seen on TV
\$7.77
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

LARGE
ASSORTMENT
BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS
Sizes 6-18
Reg. to 3.45 **2/\$4⁴⁴**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ONE ONLY
V. M. TAPE RECORDER
& PLAYER
AC-DC with charger
Reg. 129.95 **\$66⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
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FURNACE FILTERS
Assorted Sizes
39c ea
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CANDY CANES
Pkg. of 6
Reg. 59c **44c**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

MEN'S
DRESS SOCKS
2 styles
Orlon and Banlon
Reg. 68c **2/99c**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ONE ONLY
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
WHITE, FLOOR MODEL
Reg. 148.00 **\$98⁰⁰**
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ASSORTED SIZES
FROZEN FOOD
PLASTIC BAGS
• Quart Size • Pints • 2 Quart Size
YOUR CHOICE PACK **24c**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

SALTED
PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
Reg. 49c lb. **3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ALL 10c
CANDY BARS
Snickers, Mars, Milky Way, Many More
5c ea
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

TWO ONLY
CONSOLE STEREO
MODERN DANISH WALNUT
W/AM-FM Radio 125 Watts
Reg. 499.95 **\$333⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

64 Piece
STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE SET
• Complete Service for Eight
Was 17.88 **\$7**
SAVE 10.88
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED
MARSHMALLOW SANTAS
10 Per Box **37c**
Reg. 49c
BRACH'S CANDY
FOR CHRISTMAS
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ONE ONLY
MAGNUS ORGAN
Console, Walnut, some dents & scratches
Reg. 199.95 **\$148⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

TWO ONLY
MOTOROLA
PORTABLE STEREO
Beautiful cabinets, great sound
Reg. 119.95 **\$97⁹⁹**
SIZZLE
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CRESTLINE
ANTI-FREEZE
• Ethylene Glycol
• Permanent Type
Reg. 1.39 Gal. **\$1⁰⁹**
GALLON
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

Misses
NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS
(BEST EVER)
Short Sleeve
Gift Boxed
Reg. 2.97 **\$2²²**
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

TWO ONLY
MOTOROLA
COLOR TELEVISION
295 sq. inch table model
Reg. 479.95 **\$377⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

ONE ONLY
WRINGER WASHER
LOVELL WRINGER
26 Gal. Porcelain Tub
Reg. 114.95 **\$98⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

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SINGLE MANTLE
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GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY

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Two washes, four rinses, plate warmer
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ONE ONLY
MOTOROLA
STEREO-CONSOLE
Modern Walnut
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Reg. 459.95 **\$333⁰⁰**
SIZZLE
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Personal OPINION

QUESTION

What do you think newspapers and news commentators should do about reporting news that creates a bad image of the United States in the eyes of foreigners?

LOCATION

Interviews were taken at the TUFF Club following a luncheon meeting and in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

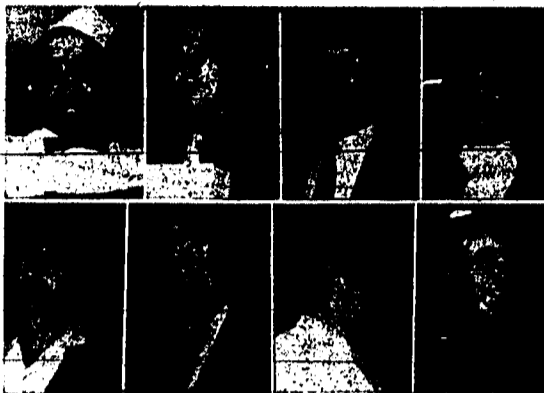
WALTER CRIPPEN: "I think they should print the truth and then they wouldn't have to apologize to anyone."

STEVE CLEMENS: "I think the truth should be told and not hidden."

HERB VAN SLYKE: "News of that caliber would often be better left untold. But, there is always a way to say something like this and emphasize the positive."

DEBBIE TELFORD: "I think the truth should be uppermost. The news will be distorted enough anyway, because that's what people want to hear."

Crippen Clemens Van Slyke Telford



Frantz Cederquist Poindexter Parrish

A. W. FRANTZ: "As long as it's the truth, it should be printed."

ART CEDERQUIST: "It just shouldn't be printed!"

C. P. PARRISH: "It seems the news media have gone from factual news coverage to interpretation. I think they should return to factual reporting. I don't think it's necessary for the United States to taint its news."

JAMES POINDEXTER: "I don't think they should print anything derogatory to the United States."

Post Office Has '69 Yule Stamps

To meet the Christmas stamp demand and to keep the theme of Christmas merry, the Twin Falls post office has a large supply of the new six cent stamps titled "Winter Sunday in Norway, Maine."

More than 125,000 such stamps were ordered earlier this year and they have been on sale since Nov. 4.

Postmaster Fred Sanger said the stamp, taken from an oil on canvas which was painted

about 1870, shows the rugged New England winters. The original painting is the property of the New York Historical Association.

OPEN TODAY

END-OF-MONTH SALE
ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
712 Main Ave. South

Ever See A HAMMOND Like this!

Definitely not. Hammond knows that organs don't play themselves by flipping a switch. People play them. People need instant satisfaction for playing success. That's why Hammond's new Cadette is much more than handsome furniture with superb Hammond sound. It satisfies you instantly with new Hammond Instant Play—a complete, new, way to play and enjoy Hammond now while developing skills for a lifetime. Absolutely free! Skills that add fun and meaning to your leisure hours. Play 10 popular tunes in 10 days or less. Ask for the new Hammond Cadette with Instant Play. Two 44-note keyboards, 13 pedals, voice tabs, completely electronic. Easy credit terms. Play Instant Play today.

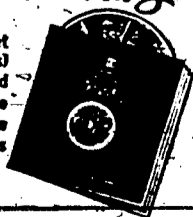


ONLY \$555

NEW Cadette WITH Instant Play

YOU GET:

- 24 Page Play Along Booklet (including 10 Popular Songs)
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PRICES GO DOWN WITH THE MERCURY!

the NEW Westinghouse **BACONER** GRILL

Model HBB20
Cooking bacon is now as easy as making toast!

\$19⁹⁹

HAMILTON BEACH **Electric Scissors**

Regular \$7.77

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BOXED **CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Regular \$1.25

66^c

General Electric **Can Opener**

Model EC-18

\$7⁷⁷

CHRISTMAS **GIFT WRAP**

12 - Roll

Reg. \$2.49

\$1⁴⁹

TOASTMASTER 2 - Speed **BELT MASSAGER**

Model 5930

Reg. \$49.50

\$39⁹⁹

ORIENTAL JADE Men's Cologne

Regular \$3.00

\$1⁰⁰

SUNBEAM Electric **SHAVER**

Model NS6

\$14⁹⁹

MEN'S **BILFOLDS**

Alligator Look

\$15.00 Value

\$5⁰⁰

NEW! PRESTO **Electric Curler** Model EHC-210-R **\$16⁹⁹**

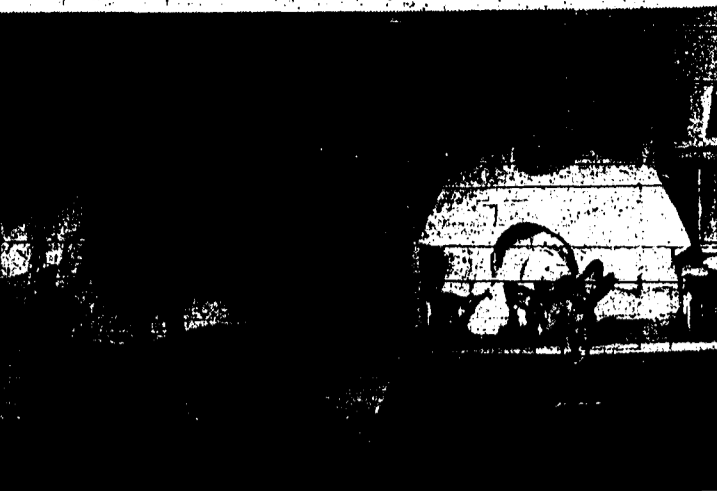
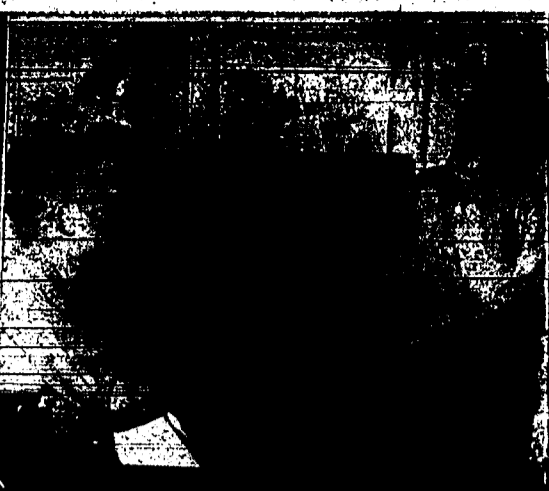
Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open Every Evening

BROXIDENT-ELECTRIC **TOOTHBRUSH** TRAVELER MODEL **\$9⁹⁹**

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS TOOL



MAGIC VALLEY MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Chapter efforts make life easier and more enjoyable for many of the young victims of the dread disease. Seat belts, furnished by Chrysler Corp., help hold weak bodies in wheel chairs and prevent falls. Bill Reese, representing Chrysler, buckles

a new seat belt on the wheel chair of Shane Mambert. Mrs. Richard DeHart, local chapter president looks on, while Bill Carpenter and his mother, Mrs. William Carpenter, patient service director, demonstrate the use of the belt, all from left. Talking records are enjoyed by two young MD victims.

Doug Jacobsen, 11, and Grant Jacobsen, 9, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Shoshone. Pets mean a great deal to two Rupert brothers. Clyde, left, and Larry Decker. The two small dogs, the only animals they are able to have because of inability to hold larger animals, provide a great

deal of companionship. At right, three Shoshone girls, Geneene Kisting, Patricia Baumann and Katherine Bareoga, from left, are typical of the Teens Against Dystrophy who are helping in the current fund campaign by distributing cannisters and informational material.

Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive Seeks To Organize Battle Against Children's Enemy

Dystrophy is "kids' stuff", but it's no laughing matter. Two-thirds of the thousands it cripples and kills each year are children between the ages of 3 and 13 years. Slowly, inexorably, their muscles waste away and their power of movement and control is destroyed. The simplest act, like opening a Christmas package, becomes an insurmountable task.

In Magic Valley the annual "March Against Muscular Dystrophy" began Nov. 29 and will continue through Dec. 5.

This week, firemen, Demolay groups and Teenagers Against Dystrophy (TAD) are placing cannisters in their home-town businesses. The Magic Valley Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America began the door to door fund raising

campaign officially Nov. 29. In addition to raising much needed funds for research, the campaign has two other major goals. The first is to publicize the nature of dystrophy and report what research and local chapters are doing. Second, an effort is made to lead to discovery of previously undiagnosed victims who can then be brought to the MDAA clinics for expert evaluation and help.

Donations received are shared, with 25 per cent going to Magic Valley patient services and the remaining 75 per cent to the national MDAA for scientific research which is the victims only hope for cure and future prevention.

There are many services available in Magic Valley to MD victims through the Magic Valley Chapter of the national organization. Seat belts, similar to those used in automobiles, are made available for wheel chair patients. As muscles become weaker many children can no longer hold themselves erect in the chairs and unless protected will fall. Talking books are now available through the Twin Falls Public Library for children whose hands and arms cannot hold the books.

"MD children are bright and have active, inquisitive minds," says Mrs. Richard DeHart, Magic Valley chapter president. "These books, until 1966 available to blind persons only, open up an entirely new world to the children."

Chapter members work with local school authorities to include dystrophic children in existing educational programs.

Summer camps, such as the one sponsored by the Easter Seal society, prove highlights of the year for many of the children.

In these camps, Mrs. DeHart explains, these prisoners of immobility have an opportunity to enjoy many of the activities other children find exciting such as float swimming, crafts, boat rides and camping out.

Cost is \$47.50 for the child and the same amount for an attendant who must travel with him and care for his needs at camp. The local MD chapter would like to send all area MD victims to the camps if sufficient money can be provided.

There are other local chapter programs. Local funds provide for purchase and repair of medically prescribed appliances and orthopedic aids such as braces, walkers, lifts, wheel chairs and other items, most of which must be designed for the specific patient and are thus more costly.

Physical therapy cannot restore muscles but often reduces side effects and slows the decline. Chapters may assist with patient expense on limited basis and when prescribed by a physician.

Research, the national organization's major contribution, is continuing in many areas including the University of Utah where researchers are studying the heredity of disease, primarily muscular dystrophy. Here they are attempting to isolate the enzyme or enzymes believed responsible for the hereditary defect. Dr. Frank Tyler, University of Utah, received research funds from MDAA for the special study.

Tests have been developed for identifying carriers of the most common and severe type of dystrophy which is transmitted on sex-linked recessive genes. Facilities for these carrier tests are available in most MDAA clinics. Further information is available from Mrs. William Carpenter, patient service director or Mrs. DeHart, chapter president.

Gooding Man Attends U.S. Student Meet

MOSCOW — James Willms, Gooding, University of Idaho Associated Students president, represented the university at the sixth national conference of the Association of Student Governments (ASG) in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday through Sunday.

Willms, accompanied by students Roger Enlow, Boise, and Martin Hensel, Waterville, Wash., joined representatives from other Northwest schools in presenting this area's views on academic freedom and student ideas.

"The forum gives student leaders the opportunity to make constructive proposals in a democratic manner," the Gooding youth noted.

About 30 guest speakers addressed the conference delegates during the five-day meeting including Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, representative from the state of New York; Civil Rights Leader James Meredith, and James Farmer, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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CSI Schedules Registration For New Term

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions and records at the College of Southern Idaho, said that pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 31.

The downtown administration office at 149 Third Ave. E., will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during this period. Students wishing to pay all fees during pre-registration can complete the total registration process during December, Mr. Meyerhoeffer said.

Final registration is scheduled Jan. 6, 7 and 8 in Shields Academic building for those who have not paid all fees during pre-registration and for those waiting to pre-register. Final registration will be scheduled on an alphabetical basis. Students will register according to the beginning letter of their last names.

The schedule is A to F, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 6; G to L, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 6; M to R, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7; S to Z, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

4 Boys Nabbed

Four boys were arrested by Twin Falls police Friday and charged with shooting a BB gun in the city limits.

The boys, two 14, one 12 and the other 15, have been released to the custody of their parents.

They were apprehended behind 382 Filer Ave., records show.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS
Guaranteed for Christmas Delivery
733-3860
FOR APPOINTMENT
ALBUM STUDIO
213 Shoshone St. N.



USE DRIVING SENSE
The Idaho State Police suggests the substitution of horsepower for horsepower could mean fewer highway mishaps.

Students unable to register during designated periods will be allowed to do so from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 8.

RING UP FOOD SAVINGS

Shop Early in the Week



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK . . . 88¢ lb

Albertson's Bacon lb. 79¢

COUPON

BETTY CROCKER

Layer Cake Mix

Good at Albertson's 4 ^{lb}/_R \$1.00

without coupon 4 for \$1.29

Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Weds. ONLY

COUPON

WHITE SATIN

SUGAR

Good at Albertson's 25 lbs. \$2.79

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Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Weds. ONLY

DONUTS

from our own bakery

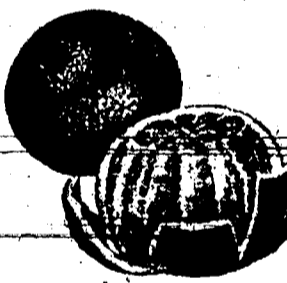
20 for \$1.00



ORANGES

California Navels

9¢ lb



JOLLY TIME

POPCORN 3 2-lb. bags **89¢**

BANQUET **\$1.00**

FROZEN DINNERS 3 for **\$1.00**

ALBERTSON MARGARINE lb. **18¢**

BETTY CROCKER


PANCAKE MIX 2 4-lb. bags **79¢**

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN **\$1.29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: NOV. 30-DEC. 1, 2, 3, 1969

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FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS



S&W

CPO PLAID by Foxknapp

A new bold feeling in a man-sized plaid. Perfect shirting for a Fall day — and days thereafter. 100% wool, styled with CPO collar in out-going shades of red, blue or camel.

\$16

available with or without lining.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Shirley & Wyatt

ALBERTSONS

108 WASHINGTON ST. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

137 Shoshone Street North

OSCO SHOP OSCO • WHERE QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS OSCO

SUNDAY ONLY!



Located With Buttrey's In The Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNBEAM
CORDLESS
Toothbrush
4 BRUSH MODEL
\$888
Model CT-7
OSCO SPECIAL!



KENNER'S
SPIROGRAPH
\$222



ASSORTED TINSEL
GARLAND
Blue or Green
2" x 15' Length
OSCO SPECIAL!
OUR REG. 37c
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THE FUN GAME
Yahtzee
It Makes You Think
While Having Fun
\$127



WEST BEND
PERK
30 CUP MODEL
\$888
\$14.95 Value



BRACH'S
CHOC. COVERED
Cherries
12 Oz. Box of Villa
Chocolate Cherries
Our Reg. 59c
44c



SOPHIE MAE
Peanut Brittle
Box of 24
10c Bars
\$137
Our Reg. \$1.98



Mattel's
HOT
WHEEL SET
RALLY & FREEWAY SET
\$1297

SET CONTAINS:
2 Hot Wheel Cars, 3
Way Road System, 2
Automatic Lap Counters,
Hot Wheels Rally Case,
2 Super-Charger
Power Boosters



CREME FORMULA
MISS CLAIROL
HAIR COLOR BATH
OUR REG. \$1.27
89c



SNO-FLOK
Refill
1 Lb. Size
OSCO SPECIAL!
89c



THREE-PIECE SET
LUGGAGE
Our Reg. \$14.88
\$999
OSCO PRICED



IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER
Silicon or Teflon
YOUR CHOICE
49c



KODAK
Kodacolor X
INSTAMATIC FILM
For Color Prints
12 Exp.
88c



Artificial 7 Ft.
TREE
Scotch - Pine -
Life Like Green -
Stand Included -
Stores Easy
\$1488



FAULTLESS
FUTURA GOLF
BALLS
\$699
13 balls
per box.



TEN-ROLL
Gift Wrap
10 Rolls of Assorted
Paper and Foil
Our Reg. 1.77
\$133



FAMOUS PLAYSKOL
TYKE BIKE
OSCO
PRICED
\$499



OSCO
Drug

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-A-WAY PLAN
TO HOLD YOUR CHRISTMAS
PURCHASES TIL DEC. 21st
OSCO'S TAB FLYER
From Tuesday, November 25th is
effective through Wednesday night
December 3rd.

HANKSCRAFT
VAPORIZER
Humidifier
1-Gal. Capacity
Stones 4-8 Hours
\$7.95 Value
\$299



Wall Street Didn't Have Much To Give Thanks For

By HOWARD LUXENBERG UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street didn't have much to give thanks for this week, except possibly for Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday which persuaded many traders and investors to spend a four-day weekend at home "to get away from it all."

Despite a feeble attempt to get back on recovery road, stocks again were caught in the clutches of inflation and Vietnam, and market averages were pulled down for the third successive week.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading business indicators declined 0.8 percent last month, but the department's chief economist, Harold C. Passer, said the change does not indicate a significant downturn.

In fact, Passer said the index has been virtually unchanged since April.

The fact that leading indicators have remained relatively firm for the past six months suggests that, at this time, these indicators do not point to a significant downturn in economic activity in the near future," he said.

The report was unpleasant to Wall Street because President Nixon has pledged to maintain his tight monetary policy until inflation and the economy have cooled.

Also disconcerting to traders was a comment by economist Milton Friedman that the nation's economy is in the early stages of a moderate slowing and is likely to experience a severe recession.

News on the Vietnam peace front added further to the pessimism on the street.

chemical group, while American, National and Northwest rated about 1 to more than 2 lower in the airlines, Grumman dropped 2 in the aerospace group.

Two of the strongest performers were Memorex and University Computing, up 1 1/2 and 1 3/4, in that order.

University Computing's previously announced acquisition of an LTV Aerospace subsidiary is expected to involve a profit guarantee.

Also on the upbeat were Walt Disney, 11, Burroughs, 8, American Research, 7 1/4, Searle, 7 1/4, Control Data, 7 1/4, Natoms, 7 1/4, Electronic Memories, 7, Texas Instruments, 6, and IBM, also 6.

Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of IBM, said fourth quarter earnings would be better than originally expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have operated the store at 125 East Main Street, Burley, for the past 10 years, after moving here from Compton, Calif.

The McCaslin will continue to carry on the store, handling both new and used furniture and appliances.

Before Mr. McCaslin became a partner in the business he operated an appliance repair shop for four years. He still does this type of work.

Both of the McCaslins were born and raised in Burley. She is the former Shirley Higler, and the couple have four children.

Table with market data for Portland (UPI) - Weekly livestock. Columns include item, price, and change.

Table with market data for Chicago (UPI) - Produce. Columns include item, price, and change.

Table with market data for Chicago Weekly Grain Range. Columns include item, price, and change.

Table with market data for Soybeans. Columns include item, price, and change.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

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

School Meeting Complaint Is Noted In Letter

Editor, Times-News: There are a few parents in Shoshone who are quite unhappy about the Nov. 21 school board meeting. I am angry about it.

The "no parents allowed" closed meeting" featured Jack Bowlin, local elementary school principal and teacher, explaining, I hope, some of the goings on at the grade school.

My three children have a total of 17 years of school. The following are my first complaints.

1. Calling another student by his last name on the grounds cost each student 30 minutes after school for each violation.

2. I would like to ask Mr. Bowlin why he finds it necessary to make children lie down on the floor for certain art and science classes. The floors are dirty, cold and drafty.

Forum Letter Written About Coverage Of War In Vietnam

Editor, Times-News:

In view of Mr. Agnew's criticism, I sincerely wonder how and when the news media implements the actions it so vehemently asserts it takes in defense of Mr. Agnew.

This week reporters have beaten a path to the door of a young GI who tells a story of Vietnamese women and children savagely murdered by Army personnel.

No one can condone an act of this nature and I, as I would hope all Americans would be, am filled with disgust, shame and quite frankly, shock.

Since your paper printed his story, I can only assume you place a high degree of credibility and value on his story.

I did not see an act of this nature but I did read your paper they will many acts of bravery and love directed to Vietnamese civilians.

In February of 1967 Marines from my company and my battalion risked their lives to ferry 600 Vietnamese civilians and their belongings, including cattle and poultry, across the Song Thu Bon River near Dal Loc, South Vietnam.

These Marines were volunteers, including their battalion commander who acted in response to an urgent request from a Vietnamese district chief to evacuate an entire village being plundered by Viet Cong.

Neither my family nor I ever found this story in your paper although reportedly released to the wire services. I challenge you to boldly and actively seek out and print not only headline-getting, shocking brutalities of life, but the quieter love, compassion and understanding that still abounds in our American way of life.

Advertisement for OPEN TODAY END OF MONTH SALE ABIE URIGUEN OLDSMOBILE-BUICK 712 Main Ave. South

Advertisement for GRAND OPENING PASTIME CERAMIC GIFTS INDIVIDUALITY IN FINE CERAMICS FIGURINES, VASES, CANDY DISHES, ASH TRAYS-AND MANY MORE!

Advertisement for HOLIDAY Help Sale FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS. Get help now for the parties ahead. Now's your chance to save big. We're slashing prices in preparation for the coming season...

Advertisement for Frigidaire Dishmobile - Glamorous. Super-Surge washing, too. Includes image of the dishwasher and a 5-year Nationwide Warranty.

Advertisement for This Frigidaire Dishmobile has Super-Surge washing action. Includes image of the dishwasher and a 5-year Nationwide Warranty.

Store Bought By McCaslin At Burley

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCaslin recently purchased Wayne's Exchange from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson. Mr. McCaslin has been a partner in the business since June 9 when he purchased a half interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have operated the store at 125 East Main Street, Burley, for the past 10 years, after moving here from Compton, Calif.

The McCaslin will continue to carry on the store, handling both new and used furniture and appliances.

Before Mr. McCaslin became a partner in the business he operated an appliance repair shop for four years. He still does this type of work.

Both of the McCaslins were born and raised in Burley. She is the former Shirley Higler, and the couple have four children.

Table with market data for Soybeans. Columns include item, price, and change.

Table with market data for Soybean Meal. Columns include item, price, and change.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY Glenns Ferry Justice Court Samuel D. Houston, 50, Mountain Home, \$75, transporting improperly tagged deer; James C. Doan, 34, Glenns Ferry, \$50, transporting untagged deer; Henry R. Snodery, Jerome, \$50, transporting improperly tagged deer.

Glenns Ferry Police Court Robert Basford, Glenns Ferry, \$5, failure to yield, resulting in minor accident.

Large advertisement for NEW SOUND STARTING TOMORROW ON KEEP RADIO Dial 1450. Includes text about starting tomorrow and keeping the radio.

Advertisement for ALL TYPES LIGHT BULBS. Includes text about light bulbs and contact information for Lyde Keith's light house.

Advertisement for Arranging for Christmas Eve Delivery. Includes text about payments deferred till March and contact information for a business.



BRYAN MASONER



WAYNE FUCHS



THERESA KLASS



BETSY HARNEY



CHRISTOPHER POLLARD

Third-Graders Say Parents Do Fine

By ANNETTE JENKINS
Times-News Staff Writer

Students — at least those on the third grade level — still believe their parents do a pretty good job of raising them, and most of them, when they become parents, will try to follow suit.

We asked 12 youngsters at St. Edward's Catholic School if they were parents and their parents were children what they would expect of them and tell them a lengthy list of chores "their kids" would have to do — they would reward them for good grades, punish them for wrongdoings, and give them ample allowances. They all said they would be very disappointed if any of their children turned out to be hippies.

"The first thing when my little boy got home from school I would tell him to do his chores and clean up the dog messes," said Bryan Masoner. He said after his youngster had finished his chores, "I would send him to a friend's house if I wanted him out of the way."

Wayne Fuchs said his children would have to clean up their rooms, put their clothes away and do their homework. He said they would only be allowed to watch television for half an hour each night, although he conceded he sometimes gets to watch for two hours. He would

take them to "the fair" and make sure they got to go fishing and to the gym on Saturday. They would get \$2 a month for their allowance, but, "they would have to earn it."

"I would tell my kids to obey God and do what I say," said Theresa Klass. Her children would be expected to do dishes, clean their rooms and dust the living room and dining room. She said, as a mother, she would play cards in her spare time.

The most important thing for parents to do is to fix good meals for their children, according to Betsy Harney. "I would tell my kids to drink their milk so they would grow up," she said. She would also see to it that her youngsters got to bed by at least 9 p.m.

"I would tell my kids never to yell in libraries," says Christopher Pollard. He said if they were late getting home from school he would give them a warning on the first offense and "punish them good" the second time. His son would be expected to take out the garbage and pick up the yard to earn his 25 cent allowance each week.

Michael Newberry feels it is important that his kids behave in a public place. He said if they didn't he would just leave them home. He would punish his children for wrongdoings by not letting them watch television for one night.

Sophisticated Laurie Ashenbrenner said that, as a mother, "I would cook healthy things for them to eat — like meat." She said after she finished her household chores she would knit and do something for her kids — like bake a pie for them to eat when they got home from school. She thinks a mother should have an hour or so a day to do what she wants to do.

Laurie would punish her children by sending them to their rooms. If it were a more serious offense she might spank them with a wooden handle or yardstick. She said she thought her parents were very fair with her and she would try to be the same with her children.

Table manners are most important, according to Christopher Roberts. "I wouldn't let them swing their feet at the table or talk with their mouths full," he said. He doesn't think he would be a very strict parent, but he would have jobs for them such as cleaning out the garage, cleaning windows and picking up their rooms.

Roy Gwin says he would tell his kids to behave "anyplace." He said if his son wanted to be a hippie he would do his best to talk him out of it. He thinks parents are "kind of mean" sometimes, but believes he would be "kind of a mean parent," sometimes, but believes he would give his chil-

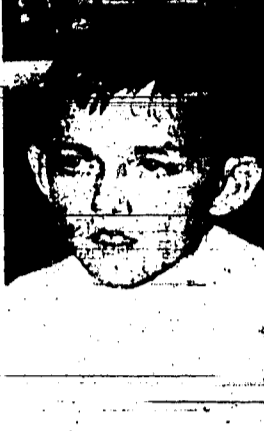
dren jobs like cleaning out the basement and he would give them 50 cents if they did a good job.

A thoughtful and serious third-grader, Eddie Drexler said, "I'd raise them with respect and love and teach them to obey the laws of Christ." He said he felt religion is most important in a family. Eddie would also teach his youngsters to spend their money wisely, pointing out to them that many of the toys they want wouldn't really last very long. He concluded that young people become hippies "when their parents haven't done a very good job with them."

Valerie Sehara said she would insist that her children eat their food, "if it had vitamins in it." She would ask her children to wash dishes and clean the living room. As a homemaker, she would visit her grandmother after she finished her work.

"People become hippies because they don't do what their mom and dad tell them," according to Victoria Last. She said she would spend her free time shopping, but doesn't believe she should spend more than \$15 for a dress. She would make her children get up at 7 a.m., but let them sleep in on weekends.

If these 9-year-olds are typical of children today, maybe the rebellious youth is on its way out and the much-talked-about "generation gap" may be closing.



MICHAEL NEWBERRY



LAURIE ASHENBRENNER

Complex Toy Will 'Orbit' Like Apollo

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) —Ground control gave the signal that all systems were go. Commander Kevin Scott of Apollo 12 pressed the red button on the control panel in the space capsule, and the ship slowly rose from the ground, twenty-five feet up. Apollo 12 went into a "perfect circular orbit."

Apollo 12 is not an ordinary space capsule. It is a very complex toy built about two years ago by Ainsworth D. Scott, a civil engineer of Kingston, for his four children.

The capsule is a six-sided box about seven feet high and four feet in diameter that looks like a liberated cupola. It is suspended by cable from a boom affixed to the top of Scott's house on Skyline Drive in the hills above Kingston. The house, by the way, is called "The Flying Saucer."

When the left button on the capsule's simple controls is pushed, it rises slowly to roof level, drawn by an electric motor which partly counterbalances the boom. The capsule automatically stops when it reaches the desired height. The flick of another switch starts the capsule on a circular path around the house.

The orbit around the house is breath-taking. To the south one looks directly down on the city of Kingston, the harbor and the Palisades strip, the tip of which is the old pirate town of Port Royal, headquarters for pirates and buccaneers including Henry Morgan, until it was almost destroyed in 1692.

As the capsule swings around to the west, the blue mountains come into view. Below is a 1,000-foot drop, and when one sits down so the ground cannot be seen, there is a definite feeling of weightlessness. The feeling is accentuated by a slight rolling motion as the capsule brushes through the trees.

Even Scott's house is designed to get him off the ground. It sits on two rectangular columns, and the column facing the road is covered with mirrors so that at night the house looks as if it is suspended like a flying saucer. More than one late-nighter, unfamiliar with the sight, has had to stop to take a second look.

Built-in safety factors include a magnetic brake so the capsule will not fall if the power goes off; a ship-to-house battery-operated telephone; a harness with rope attached to a pulley in the capsule so passengers can be lowered if anything goes wrong; and a battery-operated horn to signal those below to clear the area as the capsule comes down for a landing.



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EDDIE DREXLER



ROY GWIN



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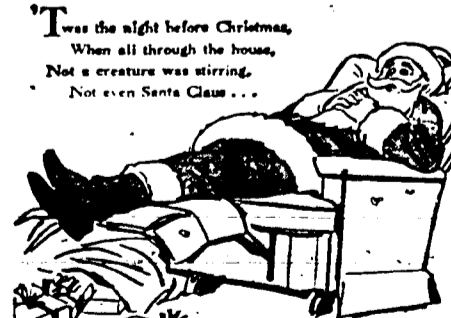
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When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Santa Claus...

Shane's FURNITURE

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Birthplace Of Adolf Hitler Becomes An Issue Of Controversy In Austrian Town

By HOWARD A. TYNER

LEONDING, Austria (UPI)—A local newspaper says the squat, weathered house at Number 16 Michaelsbergerstrasse will become a kindergarten. The owners say it won't. The man who lives there does not know.

Just another real estate squabble?

It would be if 77 years ago a customs inspector named Alois Hitler hadn't brought his wife and infant son Adolf to stay in the house.

"Now an issue most people in this village prefer to forget has come up again. What is to become of the square stone building once sacred to the Nazis and still known to neighbors as "Hitler's Haus?"

The house itself hardly looks worthy of controversy. Its plastered walls are dingy and grey, and the brown roof tiles are chipped. Green paint splashed over window frames is flaking. A rusty knocker hangs broken from the front door.

Across the street is the one cemetery in Leonding, a drab village 100 miles west of Vienna which seems too small for its listed 14,000 population.

Adolf Hitler lived at Michaelsbergerstrasse 16 from 1892, when he was three, until 1906. He went to the local school and his parents are buried in the graveyard.

Although village officials don't like to talk about it, the Nazis bought the old place just before World War II and planned to turn it into a museum dedicated to "Der Fuehrer."

Today, Leonding's only doctor lives there. But not for long, and that's the trouble.

Understandable. "Hitler's Haus" has always been a delicate subject in the village. Not many local residents appreciate the surprisingly large numbers of gawkers who

come to peer at the house and the graves of Alois and Klara Hitler.

Officials therefore were indignant when a respectable newspaper in the nearby provincial capital of Linz reported recently that the house soon would be vacated—and turned into a kindergarten.

"Absurd," said one.

The report on alteration or destruction of the house is completely in error," another patiently explained. "I am astounded."

They should know. The village council bought the house and grounds at an auction in 1955 for \$7,000. Nobody else wanted it.

But Dr. Leopold Hinterberger, a soft-spoken physician who says he has lived at Michaelsbergerstrasse 16 since 1945, admits he is planning to move out of the house with the stormy history.

"Not because of the house," he said recently, peering out through the half-opened front door. "I just need better quarters."

Neighbors are taking the newspaper report better than officials.

A few said they thought some local business men might be trying to revive interest to attract more tourists.

Most said they didn't care.

Only one old man said he was disgusted with the idea of children romping through the rooms and halls of "Hitler's Haus."

Astronomer To Address Audiences At T. F. College

Paul W. Hodge, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Washington, will lecture Wednesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

A free public lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday has also been scheduled at the Fine Arts Center.

His general fields of investigation have been meteoric dust, interplanetary medium, planetary surfaces, extragalactic problems, the Magellanic Clouds and the evolution of the galaxies.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

GLENNIS FERRY—Mrs. Freeman Williams has entered Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home, for medical treatment.

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Astronomer To Address Audiences At T. F. College

Gets Scholarship

MOSCOW — Ronald J. Lauer of Dietrich, a junior majoring in accounting at the University of Idaho, received a \$250 scholarship recently for his work in accounting.

The scholarship was awarded by officials of the Price Waterhouse Foundation of New York City.

Palmer Has Third Round Lead Of Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, playing as well as I have in "I don't remember when," paved the way toward his first tournament victory in more than 14 months Saturday with a one-under-par 70 for three-stroke lead and a 54-hole total of 209.

Palmer, playing near flawless golf on the tougher back side of the 6,655-yard Harbour Town layout, had nine of 36-34. Three strokes-back, tied for second, were Romero Blancas, who had his second consecutive 69, and steady Richard Crawford who had a 72 in the third round. Both were at 212.

Palmer, who hasn't won since Sept. 15, 1968, in the Kemper Open, had two birdies and two bogeys in his front side, then played par golf on the back nine with the exception of the 562-yard par 5 15th, where he sank an 8-foot birdie putt.

"I don't remember when I've played this well and scored this well," said the leader of "Arnie's army," which was out in force behind the "general."

"I've played well in the last three tournaments, but I just haven't been playing this well."

Tom Weiskopf, tied with Palmer at the halfway point, matched Palmer through most of the day, then faded on the back nine and finished with a 74 and even par 213.

At 214 were Bert Yancey, who had a 70 Saturday, and Jack Nicklaus, who stormed into contention through 16 holes, only to bogey 17 and take a disastrous double-bogey on the tough finishing hole.

Palmer would not make any predictions about his chances in Sunday's final round. But Nicklaus sounded an ominous note when he said "four or five shots don't mean anything on this course."

Palmer said he not only couldn't remember when he played as well, he couldn't even remember when he had led a tournament after three rounds.

"I'm in good position" is all he would say when pressed for his thoughts on his chances of winning.

City League Basketball To Begin

Twin Falls City League basketball gets underway with nine games on tap for Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

The 'A' league includes Titus and Trust; Farmers-Market; Mountain Vu, Nielson and Miller, Sherwoods, and Faux Cigar. The 'B' league lineup includes Varsity Barber Shop, T. F. Firemen, The Cove, Bean Growers, Birrell, Earl, and Hopper.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. T. F. Title and Trust kicks off the season by meeting Faux Cigar. Farmers Market and Sherwoods tangle in the 9 p.m. game, and Varsity Barbers meet Hopper in the 10 p.m. nightcap.

Wednesday night Nielson and Miller take on Mountain Vu at 8 p.m., T. F. Firemen meet Varsity Barber Shop at 9 p.m., and Title and Trust will face Sherwoods at 10 p.m.

Thursday night Birrell meets Earl at 8, The Cove takes on Bean Growers at 9, and Nielson and Miller meet Faux Cigar in the nightcap at 10 p.m.

Owens Named UPI's Player Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steve Owens, the consistent 100-yard ground gainer from the University of Oklahoma, was named Player of the Year and Back of the Year Saturday by United Press International.

Owens easily outdistanced Mike Phipps, Purdue quarterback, in the voting for both categories by sportswriters and sportscasters across the nation. Two more quarterbacks, Archie Manning of Mississippi and Rex Kern of Ohio State, finished third and fourth in both.

O. J. Simpson of Southern California won both honors in 1968.

In the Player of the Year balloting, Owens received 44 votes, Phipps 28, Manning 18, and Kern 11. A pair of defensive tackles, Mike Reid of Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, were next—Reid with eight votes and McCoy with six. Jim Plunkett, Stanford quarterback, and Jim Otis,

Ohio State halfback, each got five votes. For Back of the Year, Owens won the nod from 59 voters, more than all the rest of the candidates put together. Phipps had 20, Manning 18, Kern 10, defensive back Jack Tatum of Ohio State 6 and Plunkett 4.

Owens set a modern college career rushing record from his tailback position. He gained more than 100 yards for 17 straight games beginning with last season, before Nebraska snapped the string in the next-to-last game of this season.

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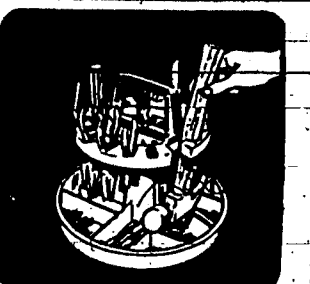


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Managers Of Area Banks Are Reported

KETCHUM — New managers have been named for the First Security Bank at Ketchum and the new Sun Valley branch office at Sun Valley, which will open for business Dec. 13.

Charles Wesley Fields is the manager of the Ketchum bank, while Richard P. Snyder will head the Sun Valley office, reports Spencer F. Ecoles, senior vice president and supervisor of the Southwestern division of First Security Bank.

Mr. Fields joined the firm in 1962 and has served at the Jefferson branch, as manager of the Vista office in Boise and then as assistant manager of the Hailey office. Don L. Martin has been named to succeed Mr. Fields as assistant manager in the Hailey bank.

Mr. Snyder also joined the bank staff in 1962 and has been manager of the Ketchum office since 1967.

Voting Set

FILER — The Filer Highway District election to name two commissioners will be held Monday, not Dec. 4 as indicated in Thursday's Times-News.

Merle Leonard, incumbent in Sub-District 3, and Harvey Maxson, Sub-District 2, are both seeking re-election. Polls will be



DANNY LANGDON

of Twin Falls has been named director of instructional design in the American College of Life Underwriters at Bryn Mawr, Pa. It is a national educational institution for life and health insurance men and women studying for the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from the University of Missouri. As a new director, Mr. Langdon is engaged in learning research activities of the new \$3.5 million research laboratory at the college.

open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the district office.

Judges will be Earl V. Johnson, Arnold Gier and Ernest Ihler.

Bulb Sale Is Successful At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Officials of the Hagerman Lions Club report the recent light globe sale was successful and expressed their thanks to the community and surrounding area for their response to both the light globe sale and their efforts for the success of the Christmas lighting project.

Proceeds from the light globe sales go to the Lions Club Eye-sight Conservation program. John Barton, secretary, reported the Christmas lights will be strung across the Hagerman Main Street Monday.

At a dinner meeting held at the Hagerman Hotel, Jim Faulkner, Bliss, an exchange club visitor to Australia, presented the program.

Faulkner spoke on the general living conditions there, particularly in the rural areas.

It was reported the local club will sponsor a "Merlin, the Magician" show again this year. The show has been scheduled for April 8 at the Prince Memorial gymnasium.

CARS DUE FOR CHECKS

It's vehicle inspection time again for those who had their cars and trucks inspected last November and December, reminds the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. There was quite a rush towards the end of the year. That can be avoided by getting your inspection now.

New Charge

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The Army announced Saturday it was investigating an additional charge of murder against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is accused of multiple murder in the death of 109 Vietnamese civilians.

The base information office said the commanding general of Ft. Benning had named an investigating officer to look into allegations Calley was responsible for the murder of another person preceding the alleged Sept. 16 massacre by more than a month.

Missing Girl Found In Cabin

BRIGHTON (UPI) — A massive search was being mobilized for a 13-year old girl missing on her snowmobile high in the mountains here Friday, but she was located warm and safe in a cabin about 8 p.m.

Victim, Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Simmons, Salt Lake City, was riding her snow machine when it became mired in the deep snow. She hiked a half mile where she was taken into a winter cabin and the unidentified occupant warmed her, gave her food and allowed her to stay until searchers found the remote cabin about two miles up the Guardsmen Pass road from the Big Cottonwood Canyon highway.

First Hint Of Scandal Taints Operations Of Scotland Yard

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard, which has a 140-year legend of super-sleuthing and honesty behind it, announced Saturday it was investigating the first allegations of corruption in recent memory.

The Times of London said Saturday it had handed over copies of tape recordings it said would prove that at least three detectives protected criminals for pay.

The Times said it caught three detectives in-graft by setting up a petty criminal as its agent and planting microphones in and around him, something police have done for years to catch lawbreakers.

"We have, we believe, proved that at least three detectives are taking large sums of money in exchange for dropping charges, for being lenient in court and for allowing a criminal to work unhindered," The Times said.

"We cannot prove that other officers are guilty, but we believe there is enough suspicion to justify a full inquiry."

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said: "The material has been received and our inquiries are in hand."

The spokesman said he could not recall the last time a Scotland Yard detective was found guilty of comparable corruption. News files showed none in the 1960s.

Organized in 1829 by Robert Peel as London's metropolitan police force, the Yard has

Boise Youth, 17, Listed Critical After Accident

BOISE (UPI) — Attendants at St. Luke's Hospital reported today that Wesley L. Barber, 17, Boise, still was in critical condition from a wound in his stomach.

The youth was hurt Thursday when he lighted the bottom of a

Nixon, Family To Visit Florida

GRAND CAY, Bahamas (UPI) — President Nixon and his vacationing family flew Saturday to this private island estate in the Bahamas 100 miles off the Florida coast.

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Nixon; daughter Julie; son-in-law David Eisenhower; David's sister, Susan Eisenhower and C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, Nixon's Florida neighbor and close friend.

The Nixons' older daughter, Tricia, remained at Key Biscayne.

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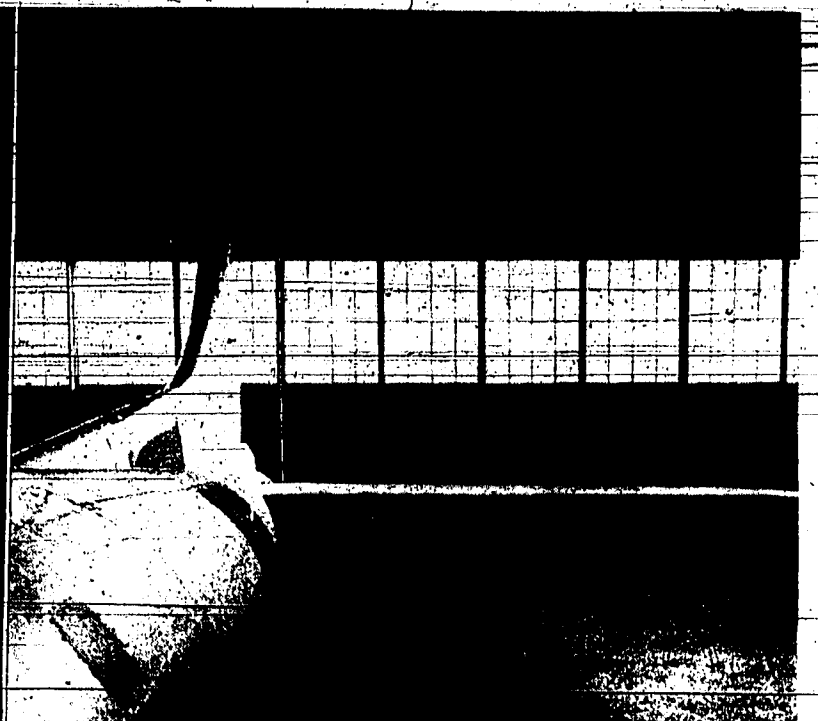
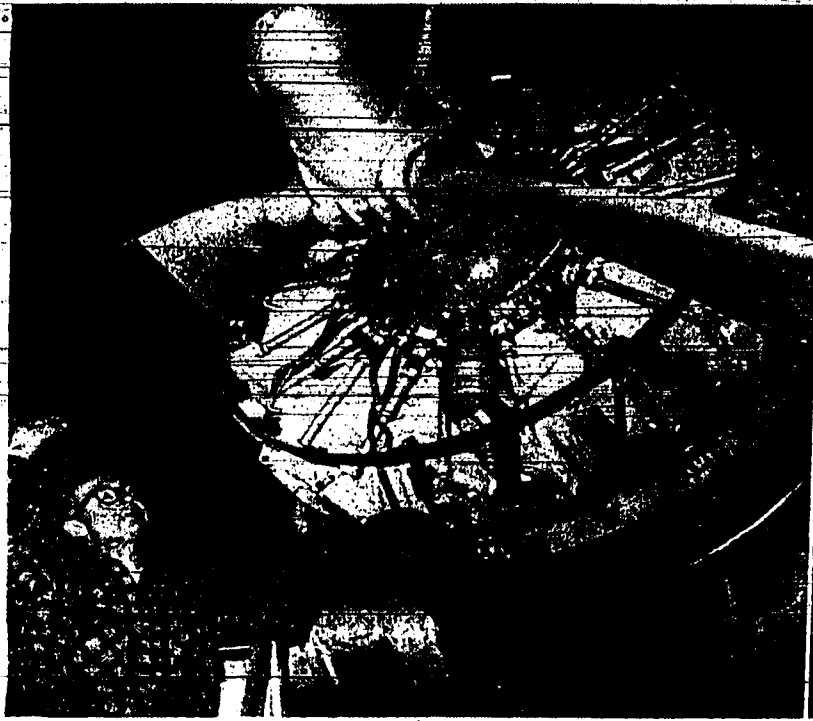
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FIRST SUCH CONVERSION of aircraft, the transplanting of turboprop engines to a B-17 World War II bomber, is contemplated here by Haber Lazaros, who has just opened an aircraft maintenance service in Twin Falls. The piston-driven engine

and three others like it will be removed from the old plane and probably sold locally. Mr. Lazaros who perches atop one of the four B-17 engines, said he was a little surprised to obtain

such a large job as his first local undertaking. The old B-17 fits his new hangar completely, and in fact the wing tips were reduced by removing the end sections so it could be put in the

building. At right, Keith Laudert, employe of the maintenance firm, stands beside the tall section of the B-17, illustrating the size of the craft.



LUXURY AIRLINER, this Viscount 40-passenger plane was purchased just for the four turbo-prop engines. These will be transplanted by Haber Lazaros,

Twin Falls, on a B-17 bomber. The remainder of the Viscount will be sold for anything a buyer might want to use it or cut up and junked.



PROP JET ENGINES of the Viscount are already being dismantled with covering of the engines in the background. Four propellers on the engines and their design will improve the speed and reliability of the B-17.

Conversion Project Is First Of Kind

By Bonnie Baird Jones
Times-News Feature Editor

Probably the first such conversion ever undertaken in the United States is taking place at the Twin Falls County-City airport in the new pre-fab hangar just erected east of the administration building.

Haber (Pete) Lazaros, who has spent most of his life in or around airplanes, has taken on the task of converting a B-17 World War II bomber into a more powerful and faster craft for its present assignment as a spray plane in fighting fires.

The four large piston-driven engines on the plane will be removed in the Twin Falls hangar and replaced by four more powerful turbo-prop engines from a now retired airline viscount plane.

This will give the spray plane, owned by a Cody, Wyo. air service concern, about half again as much horse power and will cut engine maintenance to a minimum. Because of the principal of the "prop-jet" engines there is almost no wear, but most of all the conversion will enable the plane owner to have a more suitable craft for the job he does.

If the conversion proves satisfactory, Mr. Lazaros said, the Cody air firm will probably convert the rest of its fleet of spray and fire control craft.

The conversion involves the dismantling of one large aircraft and this, Mr. Lazaros says, is something of a shame.

Lost in the change over will be all but the motors of the luxurious old Viscount, which was flown to Twin Falls a week ago from Washington, D. C. The Viscount, one of the first pressurized aircraft to be used by United Airlines, is a British-made plane, and is similar to the Conquest. The one purchased by the Cody firm had been sidelined by United Airlines because of the number of hours it has flown and the Federal Aviation Agency requirement of a complete overhaul of the craft including engines and structure. Cost of such an undertaking is almost equal to the value of the plane, Mr. Lazaros explained.

The Viscount, containing 40 luxurious seats, thick carpet and a pastel interior will have to be junked when the engines have been removed. Mr. Lazaros said he is hoping to interest someone in it — possibly converting the interior to some use such as a novelty bar or diner.

One of the reasons the craft is obsolete is the large window design under pressurized flight air in danger from strain of the pressure. More modern craft of this type have much smaller windows as a safety

factor, but conversion is out of the question costwise.

Walking through the old Viscount is something like boarding a ghost ship, knowing it will be scrapped after thousands of hours of carrying passengers over the entire nation.

Pilots who flew the craft to Twin Falls, Mr. Lazaros said, reported it handles as well as the day it went into service. He estimated the cost of such a plane as a surplus item at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. To rebuild it to meet present FAA standards would cost about \$5 million which is too near the price of a new plane.

Mr. Lazaros, who has just opened his aircraft maintenance and service business, said he has previously flown with and worked with Ray Elgin of the Cody Flying Service. Mr. Elgin contacted him before his new hangar was complete and asked if he would consider trying the proposed conversion although it has never been done.

"I told him I would be willing to try and could see no reason why it would not work," Mr. Lazaros said, "although I hadn't contemplated such a large job so soon."

When completed, the B-17 will be a different looking plane in that the prop-jet engines will protrude further than the present gasoline powered engines.

Both the Viscount and the B-17 have attracted considerable attention at the local airport.

The old Viscount is just like it left the airline service. The six large boxes of log books are still in the rear storage area of the plane, and could, if anyone had time to read them, tell the entire history of the plane. Food serving areas, restrooms, and other parts of the plane which went into service in the 1950's, are still intact. It seems ironical these will be junked in order to convert the much older B-17.

Mr. Lazaros says the B-17 is in excellent condition and has been given good care although it is some 25 years old. Engines on the B-17, he said, were developed in the 1930's and the plane became something of a hero of World War II, conducting most of the bombing missions over Japan and Germany.

Now the plane is one of the most satisfactory available in applying fire retardant or spraying large areas. When filled with spray vents, the large wings provide nearly a 1,000 foot swath. One load of retardant can do the work of several passes by smaller planes and thus cut down on time, an important factor in fire control.

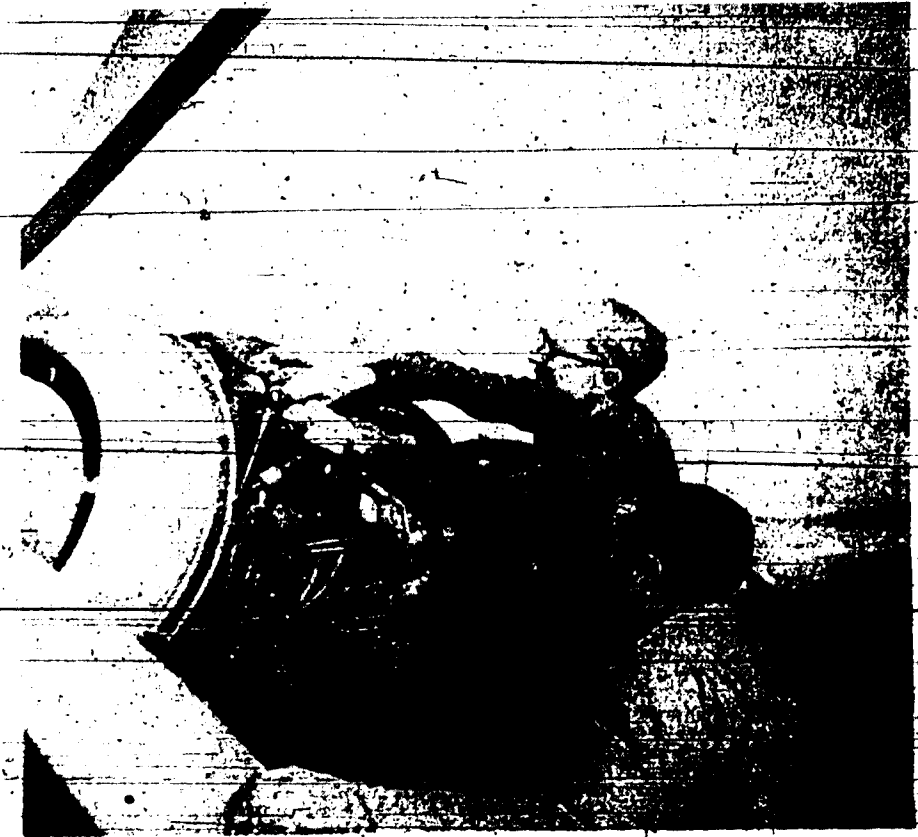
Mr. Lazaros says he hopes to have the prop-jet propelled B-17 in the air by early spring



INTERIOR OF VISCOUNT is just as it was the day it was delined by United Airlines as a regular passenger plane. A well kept craft, it includes pastel interior, deep soft seats for 40 passengers and thick and luxurious carpet. Here Haber Lazaros, left, and Harlan Fillmore inspect the interior of the plane.



SIX LARGE BOXES of flight logs tell the history of the Viscount turbo-prop powered craft. Haber Lazaros who is making the unusual conversion, says the entire history of the plane is included should anyone have the time to read it. At right is the equipment which records the voices of the crew.



UNDERTAKING REMOVAL of the turbo-prop engines of the Viscount airliner are Haber Lazaros and one of his assistants, Kelly Looligbill, right. Because of limited hangar space despite a large new facility Mr. Lazaros has just completed, half of the project remains outside. He and other workers will remove the Viscount engines outside then do the heavy time-consuming job of installing them on the B-17 inside the hangar.



MODERN WOOD SCULPTURES? No, just four classic examples of what can happen to the wooden supporting structures of a home if two major building code requirements are not observed. On the left is a badly decaying piece of wood showing ravages of both dry rot and powder-post beetle. Next is a piece of wood, probably weakened by dry rot and then attacked by the tiny

beetles shows telltale holes bored into the wood by the beetles. Center right is termite damage to a typical floor joist in which thin layers of the wood have been eaten away. Right is a board damaged by dry rot only. Although it looks solid between damaged areas, the wood actually is in the advanced stages of dry rot damage and crumbling badly when under weight or pressure.

HEAVY DRY ROT DAMAGE, with no help from termites or powderpost beetle, is sufficient to weaken any supporting structure, says City Building Inspector Reed Coulam. Here he points to interior portions of the wood which are crumbling and too weak to support a normal floor structure, although portions of the wood do not appear damaged.

Buying Home? Search For Hidden Defects

So you are going to buy a home, by address only, showing any buildings that may indicate weaknesses or defects. Maybe you have already found one with the ideal floor plan, the right number of bedrooms, beautiful picture windows and the comfort you were looking for. Maybe you have checked the wiring and plumbing and all is well.

Don't stop there, says Twin Falls building inspector Reed Coulam. There may be some hidden defects most home buyers do not look for, and in fact have not realized could be important to the life of the home.

Presently Mr. Coulam's department is engaged in a curbside survey of homes in Twin Falls, especially the newer structures. A file will be kept on the

The three evils the building inspector warns against include dry rot, powder-pest beetle and termites. All three, and often they are combined, can weaken the floor structure and reduce even a new expensive home to a sub-standard structure in a short time.

For the home buyer, Mr. Coulam says a close inspection of floor joists and supports will reveal damage from any or all three of these. Should the home owner feel incompetent to make the inspection, it is often well to have a pest control firm take a look, or the city building inspection department will make an inspection on request.

Often in the case of dry rot, Mr. Coulam said, it is necessary to probe into the wood with a

sharp instrument or nail to find the damage. Often tell tale powder appearing in the cracks of the wooden floor or on the ground below will give away the presence of beetles or termites.

If there is no damage but the buyer finds improper ventilation, this can be remedied by simple installation of vents on several sides of the building, especially near the corners.

"Some people say they do not want vents, because of heating costs during extremely cold weather," Mr. Coulam says, "but this is answered easily by installing small vents that are closeable during cold weather."

During hot summer months and lawn irrigating heavy damage can result from the mis-

T. F. Banker Attends Parley In Washington

Curtis Eaton, executive vice president, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., attended a meeting last week in Washington, D. C., of the economic policy committee of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Eaton is a member of this committee.

He said the one-day session

was a symposium in which participation of international reknown dealt with economics and what the immediate future holds in store. They also discussed how banking institutions might better serve the bright young people of our educational structure.

From 300-400 people from throughout the nation and several other countries attended the session. Mr. Eaton said, however, most of the people were from the eastern states.

College Day Set At Valley School

EDEN-HAZELTON — College day will be held at Valley High School Monday with representatives of 10 colleges and trade schools to explain the courses their institutions offer.

Students from Vallny, Murtaugh and Hansen High School will meet for a general assembly at 12:45 p.m. From 1 to 3 p.m. the time will be divided into three equal periods and students may confer with representatives of any three schools of their choice.

Colleges to be represented include Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene, Utah State University, Hollywood Beauty College, Twin Falls Business College, Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Boise State College, College of Southern Idaho and College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Sears

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



WRONG WAY—RIGHT WAY. Two new buildings in Twin Falls, and both in the higher cost bracket, illustrate proper and improper foundation ventilations. At left, an entire wall of a new home which has no basement has been cemented in



without benefit of any ground vents. On the right, Building Inspector Reed Coulam points to a small vent near the corner of the building which can be closed in extremely cold weather, but opened during warm weather to protect under-floor structures.

Several such vents on at least two walls of the home will give cross ventilation and assure protection against dry rot. Termites and powder-post beetles usually favor the moist, unventilated areas where dry rot may already have begun.

Mortgage Rates Continue Climb, Hit 8.12 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates for home mortgage loans continue to climb.

'NO GRACE PERIOD'

All license plates and stickers expire at midnight, Dec. 31, 1969, reminds the Department of Law Enforcement. There will be no grace period for purchase of plates or renewal stickers after this date, warns Commissioner Warner C. Mills.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Thursday that the average interest cost for conventional home mortgage loans rose in October for the 11th consecutive month to a record 8.12 per cent for new homes and 8.13 per cent for used houses.

Board Chairman Preston

NIGHT CAUTION URGED

Watch out when it's dark out, advises the Idaho State Police.

Martin attributed the increase to a shortage of loanable funds combined with continued heavy demand for housing.

The average effective interest rate, including initial fees and charges, advanced from 8.05 per cent in September to 8.12 per cent in October for new home conventional mortgages. The rate in October, 1968, was 7.23 per cent.

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Bank and Trust Building



NO CHOICE AT ALL for Harold Hove, third from left, as he is surrounded by past exalted rulers of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and Ray Crumbliss, right, who are conducting a ticket sales campaign for the Jan. 17 Elks Dance. Others include Tom Wilkins and Weldon Haskins from left. The dance is the first of several events being planned by the local lodge in an attempt to raise funds for a new Elks Lodge building. Goal of the Jan. 17 ball is \$1,000.

January Ball To Launch Elks Building Project

Elks Lodge members of Twin Falls will launch a \$300,000 building campaign with a Jan. 17 Building Fund dance. Several other fund raising events are planned in the coming year but the initial ball is expected to bring in a minimum of \$1,000 to kick off the long-range building program. All past exalted rulers of the lodge are selling tickets for the coming event and some members say they will stop at nothing to sell a pair of tickets. Members of the lodge recently voted to sell their present building at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North, and sale of the structure is expected to account for a sizeable share of the fund for construction of a new building. While no site has been selected, members and officers say they are hoping to locate the site, possibly outside of the city limits or at least large enough to provide adequate parking for major events. Tickets for the coming dance are \$5 per couple and they will also be available at the door on the night of the dance. Music for the event is being furnished by Although Elks programs throughout the year bring in revenue, most of it is earmarked for the club's many charity programs. Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 is spent annually in Idaho charity projects by the Idaho Elks, much of it used for the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise where children can obtain the best possible medical care whether or not they are able to pay the cost.

Barber Moves To New Location After 28 Years Of Cutting Hair In Same Building



ANTIQUE HALL TREE, one of the items that will not be suited to decor of the new barber shop is shown here by Walt Goodman, long time Twin Falls barber. He said the tree, of hard wood and brass, was purchased for the second barbershop ever established in Twin Falls and he acquired it when he came to Twin Falls in 1926 to open his first shop. Mr. Goodman says he hasn't decided what to do with the old tree.

A Twin Falls business that has operated 28 years in the same location is moving. Lynn Goodman who became a barber in May, 1946, when he joined his father Walt Goodman in the business at 247 Main Ave. W. will soon be cutting hair at a new location. A new building is being prepared for him at 404 Main Ave. N., across from Sears. Walt Goodman who retired four years ago and turned the business over to his son, recalls he has been cutting hair in Twin Falls since 1926 when he came here from Kansas. He first located his shop in a building where the First Security Bank now stands and when the Radio Building was completed in 1941, he moved his shop into one of the street level locations and the business has operated there since that time. The senior Mr. Goodman recalls he first began cutting hair for 50 cents a hair cut and "two bits" for a shave. One of the old items that must go when the move is made is an antique hard wood and brass hall tree. The large heavy item was used in the second barbershop ever to open in Twin Falls, Mr. Goodman says, and he acquired it when he came here.

Rockefeller, Wife Agree To Separate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steven Rockefeller and the Norwegian wife he courted while she was a maid to his family have separated after a 10-year marriage, it was disclosed today. A spokesman for the Rockefeller family said Steven, 33, second son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and the former Anne Marie Rasmussen have agreed to a formal separation. "There are no plans for a divorce," the spokesman said. The couple was married Aug. 22, 1939 in Sogne, Norway after a Cinderella romance that began when the future Mrs. Rockefeller came to this country to work as a maid for the Rockefellers. They have three children. Steven, 9, Ingrid, 6, and Jennifer, 5, and have lived on the Rockefeller family estate at Pocantico Hills in Westchester county while Steven worked on a doctoral thesis in the philosophy of religion.

Distaff Speakers Discuss America

"Hats Off, America" was the theme of the Magic Toastmistress' recent club meeting at the Colonial House. Greeta Smith and Nettie Mangel were welcomed as new members by Karen Christopher. Ethel Martin received the traveling trophy for table topics. Alice Jean Davis won the "blue pencil" for her speech on "The Jig's Up." All members are asked to bring guests to meetings to encourage a larger membership. Ida Mae Crumbliss was a guest.



HOW MANY HAIR CUTS have been given in 28 years in this chair, might be the question Lynn Goodman, left, asks his father, Walter Goodman, as they discuss the move to a new location. Now retired, Walter Goodman moved his shop to the Radio Building on Main Avenue West in 1941 as soon as the building was completed. Now another new building, 404 Main Ave. No., is being completed and Lynn is moving the shop there.

FHA To Trim High-Interest Investments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of small investors flocking to buy the notes at which hopes to sell about \$2 billion worth of government insured loan notes in the current fiscal year, moved today to cut down on the number of small investors for one or two year periods, or a minimum of \$15,000 on interest rates of 8.5 per cent commitments for three to 25 years. The FHA said beginning Dec. 1 it would require investors to commit a minimum of \$25,000 if they wished to buy FHA notes, it had been \$5,000. Previously, the minimum investment in all categories had been \$10,000. Earlier this year it had been \$5,000.

Tigerish Deer

STREATOR, Ill (UPI)—Police Chief Andrew Kolesar lassoed a deer Thursday and found he had a tiger by the tail. The deer, which had escaped from a Santa Claus promotion, turned and charged Kolesar. The chief was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with cuts and a possible concussion. The deer was captured by bystanders and returned to its pen.

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Auctioneer: Lyle Masters
- DECEMBER 1
M & M EQUIPMENT CO. 8th ANNUAL
USED FARM MACHINERY SALE
Advertisement: Nov. 28
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas and Joe Duffek
- DECEMBER 2
KEITH-PAULS
Advertisement: Nov. 30
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas and Joe Duffek
- DECEMBER 3
MELVIN E SLATER
Advertisement: Nov. 30
Auctioneers: Orvil Sears, Gaylord Phillips and Bill Estes
- DECEMBER 4
HANS HAGEN
Advertisement: Dec. 2
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- DECEMBER 5
JOE DEFEW
Advertisement: Dec. 3
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- DECEMBER 6
GOODING TRACTOR CO. (MILTON JENSEN ESTATE)
Advertisement: Dec. 4
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- DECEMBER 6
ROSE-WISEMAN ESTATE
Advertisement: Dec. 4
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

Those Wonderful Years

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY—"The Courtly Affair" of the Burley Music Club this year presented "Those Wonderful, Wonderful Years" during the program of the annual semi-formal dinner dance. More than 125 attended the gala event held in the Convention Center of the Ponderosa Inn. The women were all charming in their floor-length, to the knee and the pant formal style dresses.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Mrs. Charles Peugh seated at a round table with a white lace floor length cloth. The white guest book was signed by all attending. Then the guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullikin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, all in the receiving line. Mrs. Mullikin and Mrs. Young served as co-chairmen for the annual semi-formal dinner-dance. Mrs. Bray is serving as president of the Burley Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Ann Wood, Ann Schorzman and Peggy Bray were the usherettes and seated the guests at the tables.

Three of the young ladies were dressed in blue floor-length formal.

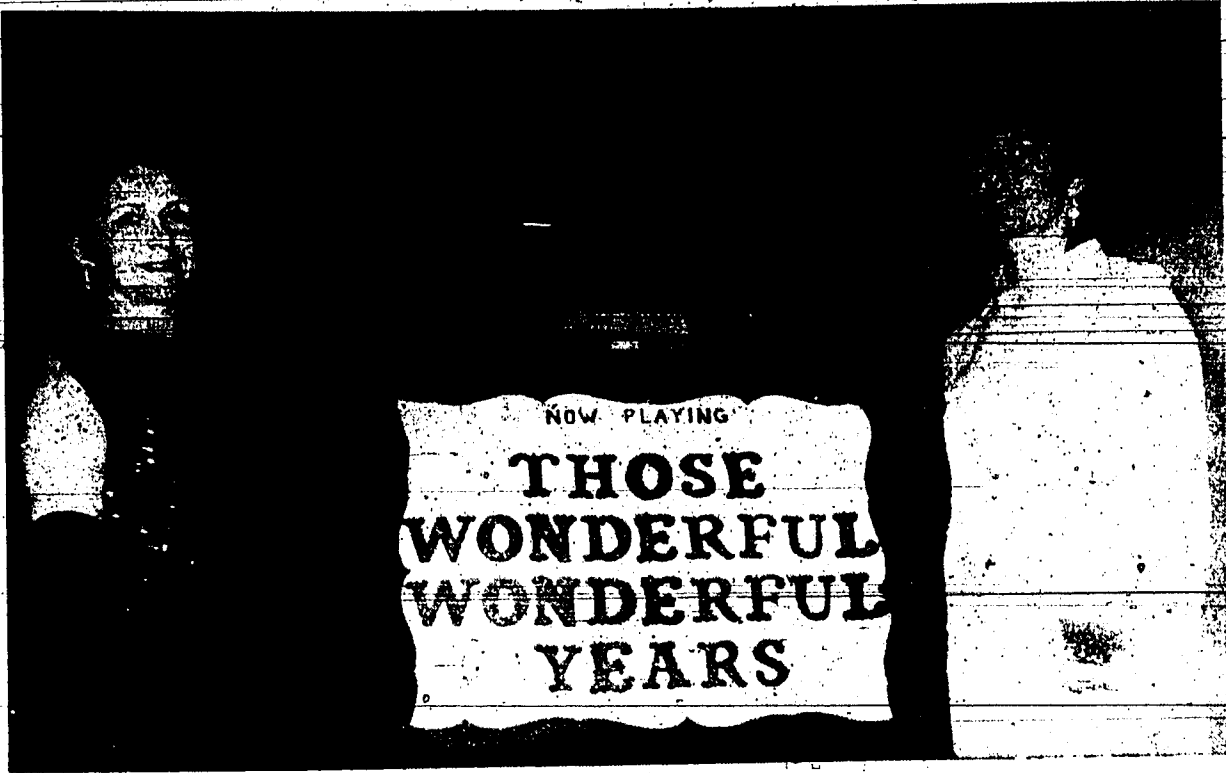
The dinner tables were covered with gold cloths and centered with floral arrangements with blue tapers. The programs were yellow and gold tied with yellow ribbon.

The guests enjoyed a cornish game hen dinner with all the trimmings. Dinner music was played by the Putnam Orchestra.

The program, "Those Wonderful, Wonderful Years," opened with the choral reading and singing group, Mrs. Donald Handy, Mrs. Elden Wood, Mrs. Calvin Heiner, Mrs. Ralph Kruse, Mrs. Robert Dean, Peter Keys, Robert Thompson and Alvin Putnam. Photographer was Harlow Cheney, and voice from the audience was Mack Crouch.

Trina Fowler and Chad Wilkinson danced the charleston. Walter Winchell was played by Peter Keys. The two fighters known as "Mitt and Jeff" were played by Lyle Johnson and Andy Wilson. Sign carrier was Trina Fowler.

The Burley Chords, also known as Three Heads and a Red Quartet, included Howard Hanks, Grant Richlin, Boyd Earl and Ralph Kruse singing several barbershop songs.



DISPLAYING THE STAGE sign that greeted guests at the recent Burley Music Club social are Mrs. Clifford Mullikin, left, and Mrs. J. W. Young, co-chairmen of the semi-formal event. More than 125 persons attended. The Burley Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Women's Section



YOUNG DANCERS, Angela Skaggs and Scott Wilkinson and Emmalee Wilkinson and Pat Romans, top left, were among those participating in the recent program. Signing the guest book is Mrs. Merlin Kay, Heyburn, accompanied by her husband. Usherettes for the semi-formal event were, lower left,

from left, Ann Wood, Ann Schorzman and Peggy Brady. Caught unaware of the camera are two of the dinner guests, lower right. The social was held at the Convention Center at the Burley Ponderosa Inn.



LYLE JOHNSON, left, playing the part of Mitt, and Andy Wilson playing the part of Jeff present a portion of the program during the recent "Courtly Affair" held in Burley.

Piccolo player was Karen McCuiston and Kristine Hansen was the drum player. Miss Priscilla Peabody was played by Miss Fowler. The dancing children were Jeff Wilson, Angela Skaggs, Scott Wilkinson, Pat Romans, Emmalee Wilkinson and Renee Wood.

The opera singer was Mrs. Henry Bertram Higgenbotham portrayed by Mrs. Harlow Cheney and string quartet accompaniment was by James Carroll, Robert Dean, Mrs. Al Putnam and Mrs. Carol Badger.

Minito High School Band played, directed by Keith Farris and Deann Weed was accompanist.

Lights were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Bray. Costumes committee included Desta Gibby and Shirley Brady. Stag properties were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkdull, Marlene Barkdull, Vickie Barkdull, David Young, Marilyn Brady, Shirley Brady, Donna Young and Karen Wungul.

Decorations for the event were directed by Mrs. J. W. Young. Floral arrangements were furnished by Carl's Catering and The Flower Pot.

Programs were made by Mrs. Georgia Mullikin.

Invitations were handled by Mrs. Eleanor Peugh and Mrs. Raecola Crane. Mrs. Cheney was in charge of the publicity. Mrs. Vera Norton made arrangements for the Petit Fours, and the orchestra was engaged by Mrs. Bray.

Mrs. Robert Dean was director and program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elden Wood and Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

The remainder of the evening (Continued on Page A-7)



ASSISTING IN PORTRAYING "Those Wonderful, Wonderful Years" are, from left, Mrs. Calvin Heiner, Mrs. Ralph Kruse, Mrs. Robert Dean, and Al Putnam, seated, all choral readers.

All guests enjoyed a cornish game hen dinner with all the trimmings and dinner music was played by the Putnam Orchestra.



THE BURLEY CHORDS (also known as Three Heads and a Red), from left, Ralph Kruse, Howard Hanks, Grant Richlin and Boyd Earl, presented several barbershop songs during the recent annual dinner-dance hosted by the Burley

Music Club. Guests at the social were welcomed by a receiving line including Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullikin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young.



CHARLESTON DANCERS for "Those Wonderful, Wonderful Years" were Trina Fowler and Chad Wilkinson. Mrs. Robert Dean was director and program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elden Wood and Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

Experiences Are Shared; Problems Made Easier

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The Serenity Prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference," has been applied by many people in many different ways.

I met a group of local people recently that apply it daily and with all sincerity. A finer group or more dedicated one you will never find. They are members of the Al-Anon Family Group—A group combined for fellowship between men and women who are husbands, wives, relatives or close friends of alcoholics.

They are people seeking the answer to the problems that come from living with an alcoholic. They are people familiar with the many, many promises made—only to be broken, with forgotten good intentions, endless worry and sleepless nights. They're people who have known despair and complete helplessness; have seen their loved ones in sanitariums, hospitals, in and out of jails or committed to institutions for the "cure" that never came.

Above all, they are people who have found a common bond. They find they are not the only ones with problems that seem to have no answers. They are all "in the same boat" and have found through the Al-Anon program the absolute hell, mental anguish and frustration that can be argued. The Al-Anon program is designed to show them how to better cope with their difficulties and find a better approach to life—all hoping that their improved attitudes toward the alcoholic will influence him to seek the help he needs.

According to an Al-Anon brochure, "It is difficult for a non-alcoholic to realize that the alcoholic loved one did not deliberately and willfully get into his present condition; that the drinking has become a compulsive urge which he cannot control by himself. He needs encouragement and understanding, both before and after he has become sober. When we learn to detach ourselves from the alcoholic's problems and concentrate on restoring ourselves to serenity, it encourages him to seek sobriety."

Many of the local members have found a new way of life by better understanding and all have a most unselfish desire to help others in the same situation. One member noted since she started attending the Al-Anon meetings she feels the companionship of others and the

many group discussions have been the salvation of her home and marriage. She noted, "The desperation and 'all is gone' attitude has taken on a different light and I find facing each new day just a little easier."

The Al-Anon group is open to all interested persons. Recently a 14-year-old girl attended one of the local meetings, seeking help to better understand her father and mother. It's real strange, but alcoholism is something that defies all economic laws. The alcoholic comes from all walks of life—rich or poor, black or white. Specialists in the field of alcoholism regard it not as a moral weakness, or a sin, but a complex disease, perhaps part physical and part emotional.

Members of the local Al-Anon

group meet once each week at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The meetings are devoted to understanding their own problems. Sometimes a member will give a short talk on one of the "Twelve Steps" which embody their basic philosophy, or it could be a question and answer meeting with general discussion afterwards—all depending on the needs of the members.

Any person who has a loved one who is a problem drinker is welcome at the meetings. They all go on first name-basis and have no creed, obligations, dues or fees. Their philosophy is very simple and to the point—they want to share their experiences, strength and new found hope with others.



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. We are sincerely interested in a serious reply.

MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you'd better skip the boxing.

As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they done such a thing. What should I have done?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish), "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the boy skipped town. I had a baby girl, and she is now 8 months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy, and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only

child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do.
NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor, or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later. For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother" if and when you decide in due time to set her straight.

DEAR ABBY: Less than a week ago, I went to my little girl's school to see a preview of a program called "FAMILY LIFE." The parents of all the students were invited to acquaint themselves with the course they intended to give their children, and to voice their opinions, pro or con.

I approved heartily, and had no objections whatsoever to my 10-year-old taking such a course. But what appalled me was the pitifully small number of parents who attended. Shame on all of you who didn't show up! Especially those among you who sit home and gripe about the "evils" of sex education in the schools, when you don't even bother to come to school and find out what is being taught.

Sign me
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What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 63788, Los Angeles, Cal. 90063. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

GARDIGAN'S SPELL
The oh-so-long, oh-so-slinky cardigan is weaving a spell over most people these days. Ribbed and um, these sweaters are great over slacks, topping a skirt or (if you dare) worn as a mini-dress.



TWIN FALLS BANK executive, Curtis Eaton, right, and his daughter, Georgina, visited Second District Congressman Orval Hansen in his Washington, D. C., office recently. Mr. Eaton was attending an American Bankers Association meeting in the capital city. Mr. Eaton is vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and a former member and president of the Idaho Board of Education. There was a drenching rain on the final day of Mr. Eaton's visit but for two days prior to that he and his daughter managed to be tourists in the nation's capital between ABA business sessions.

Dr. Briggs Is Speaker For Garden Club

"Plants Is the Craziest People" was the subject of a delightful program given by Dr. Carroll Briggs of the Asgrow Research Center at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting at the Y building.

"One should enter a garden overflowing with joy and if he must think evil thoughts he should sneak out of the garden before doing so because every plant has a personality and responds accordingly," Dr. Briggs declared.

He described research being conducted on inherited characteristics, physical characteristics as well as psychological aspects of plants. It has been found that plants are really more like people than is realized. Scientists are experimenting with magnetic fields, sound waves and hi frequency vibrations and their effects upon different cell structures in living plants, he said.

Members decided to sponsor a spring flower show since the early frost eliminated the fall chrysanthemum show. It was voted to contribute to the World Gardening Program to buy seeds for countries needing help to feed families.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the conservation meeting she attended in Sun Valley and said the Pacific regional conclave will be held at the resort May 31, with the state convention of garden clubs to follow.

Hostesses for the November

Favorite Holiday Recipes Are Given For Unit Roll Call Topic

Members presented favorite holiday recipes for the roll call at the recent meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Gene Tyner. Mrs. Gene Hamilton assisted the hostess.

Mrs. May Meader, Friendship chairman, was in charge of the business meeting with Mrs. L. V. Hoffman leading the prayer. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Gene Hamilton.

Mrs. George McGinnis, secretary, gave the highlights of the previous meeting.

Plans were made for the Christmas dinner and gift exchange for members and their guests to be held at the Moore home Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are in charge of the social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the dinner are Mrs. Ivan Waring, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Maynard Ek and meeting were Wilma Hodder, Lucille Porter and Lula Flatt.

OPEN TODAY
END OF MONTH SALE
ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
712 Main Ave. South

Hansen Social Club Convenes

HANSEN — Excelsior Social Club members met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton, with one guest, Mrs. Robert Ludington, Hazelton. Mrs. Don Kilborn gave the opening exercise, "Just Verses." The birthday box was passed and contributions made to it as a fund-raising project.

Plans were made for the Thanksgiving potluck dinner for husbands of members, with Mrs. L. C. McFarland, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Clifton Haynes and Mrs. Von Nebeker were appointed to the decoration committee, and Mrs. Ralph Scott, games.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson received the special prize, Mrs. Charles Renfrow and Mrs. Anderson also received special gifts.

At the Thanksgiving dinner held at the Senior citizens Hall, Twin Falls, Ed Dohse and Mrs. Clifton Haynes won high score prizes at Pinochle and Clifton Haynes and Mrs. Raymond Butler, low score prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Maier, Hazelton, were guests.

Gift WATCHES

With **BENRUS**

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING BETTER UP YOUR SLEEVE

MENS from \$50
LADIES from \$45

LAYAWAY NOW!
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM

Summerfields B/B

161 Main Ave. West
Downtown Twin Falls

BankAmericard — Walker Bankard — Master Charge

Stamp Project Chairman Named

BUHL — Mrs. Jack Fields was named chairman for the Gold Strike stamp drive when the Buhl Jay-Cettes met at the home of Mrs. Larry Trenary. The stamp drive will be conducted by Jay-Cette clubs throughout the state to purchase a bus for State Hospital South. The local club will conduct a door-to-door canvass.

Mrs. Bill Dillard, secretary, reported on the board meeting. Mrs. Calvin Wilde, treasurer, noted that the Jaycees had turned over 10 per cent of the rodeo advertising profits to the Jay-Cettes.

Reports were given on the Halloween party and mid-year convention. Those attending the McCall convention were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fields, local Jay-Cette president; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trenary, local Jaycee president; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields.

Mrs. Willard Price, district narcotic project chairman, presented the program at the end of the business meeting. She reported on a meeting she attended in Twin Falls.

Guests were Mrs. Deneith Hooper and Betty Schmidt. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Trenary won the traveling pig fund gift.

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, Morgontown-Fenton & Viking Giftware, Greening Cards.

Announcing the Opening of the **BLUE LAKES FIGURE SALON** **MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**

You can have your new figure **FOR ONLY \$10.00 PER MONTH** Visit the salon as often as you like.

Phone 733-5044

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

BLUE LAKES FIGURE SALON
1035 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Have a holiday glow-in with the shimmering sheen of silver. It sparks fashion lights in sleek straps, floppy bows and high-rising flaps. Better get glowin', silver belle!

CONNIE Williams SHOES DOWNTOWN

Lash Silver, \$14
Red or blue, \$18

In striking gold and silver, \$13

Open look in silver and gold, \$12

Matching handbags, \$7

Vicki Ball Is Speaker For Royal Neighbors

HASEN — Vicki Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ball, was the guest speaker at the Royal Neighbors Lodge meeting at Woodman Hall.

She showed colored movies and gave a talk on her experiences and impressions while on a tour last summer. Under the auspices of the Foreign Study League, she in company of several youth took a tour of Europe which included London, England; Paris, France; Sienna, Vienna; Florence and Rome, Italy, and Munich, Germany. She showed several pamphlets and colored pictures of the highlights of the trip.

A birthday dinner was held prior to the program, with Mrs. Leo Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Voss, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Jessie Calico as honorees. Other guests included Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.; E. T. Rowse and Mrs. Vera Royse, Gooding; Mrs. Fay Frahm and Mrs. Mary McCloud, Wendell.

Mrs. John Brown, Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Shiff, Mrs. Oral Shobe, Mrs. Velma Treadwell and Mrs. Frieda Evans, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, Kav Steel-smith and Debra Ball, Hansen.

Mrs. Ora Simson, Mrs. O. C. Anderson and Mrs. Ardith Kudwell were members of the kitchen committee. Tables were decorated with lit candles and bouquets in fall colors.

Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Minnie Bedow were members of the program committee.

The Dec. 10 meeting will be election of officers, with Mrs. Bedow and Mrs. Ruby Hill as hostesses.

Final Meeting Of Club Year Is Conducted

PAUL — The final business meeting of the year of the Crestview 59ers Extension Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. James Moore, with Mrs. Barney House as co-hostess.

Guests welcomed were Mrs. Charles Thrall, Hynes community, and Mrs. Afon Hass, mother of the hostess.

Mrs. Leonard Schenk, president, conducted a discussion of plans for the Dec. 13 anniversary party dinner of the group. Mrs. Art McClellan is in charge of arranging the meal. All former members who have moved from the community are being contacted and invited to the event as guests of the club.

The lesson for the meeting was given by Mrs. Hollis McClellan and Mrs. Robert Webster, who gave information of Italian Cookery. With the aid of posters and available USDA bulletins, information on pastas, Italian vegetables, cheeses used in Italian Cookery, Italian hard crust breads and herbs was given.

Mrs. Webster demonstrated making lasagna and Mrs. McClellan prepared a nut torte dessert. Both dishes were served as refreshments.

A mimeographed copy of recipes was made available by the Jerome County extension home.

Toy Drive Is Held At Filer

FILER — The annual toy drive of the Filer Civic Club is now in progress, according to Mrs. William Lewis, chairman, who states good repairable toys are needed and may be left at Jordan's Market.

Each year the Civic Club assists the American Legion Auxiliary in filling the Christmas baskets for needy families by supplying toys for the children of the families. Good used toys are gathered, repaired and painted by the club members.

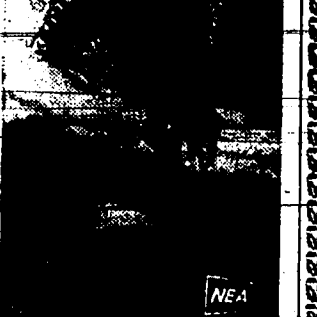
The club would like to get started on repairing the toys and people who have them to donate are asked to leave them in the barrel at Jordan's Market as soon as possible. For pick-up delivery, they may call Mrs. Lewis at 326-5647 or Mrs. Russell Sheridan, Jr. at 326-5204.

Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higen, Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Higen were married Nov. 24, 1919, in Indianola, Iowa. They have resided in Twin Falls for 21 years, coming here from Denver in March, 1948.

They have two children, Floyd Higen, Burley, and Mildred Allen, instead of Mrs. Burton Dogue, Colorado, and one grandchild.



UNUSUAL LAMP is valued at \$100. It's made from an Italian 18th Century drapery tassel and was seen at the annual National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York City.



MAKING PLANS FOR THE Rupert Country Club's Mistletoe Ball are, from left, Arlynn Maggard, Nancy Jones, Jack Yasaitis, DeLayne Yasaitis, Richard Maggard and Roger Jones. The women are making the mistletoe name tags while the men address the invitations. The event is set for Dec. 18.

at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Approximately 180 couples and guests are expected to attend the semi-formal dinner-dance planned to celebrate the Christmas season. Members of the planning committee will decorate the hall in red velvet and mistletoe.

Auxiliary Names 1970 Officers

Elta Pulsipher was elected president of the Veterans of World War I auxiliary No. 509 at the November meeting.

Other officers include Elinor Sept, first vice president; Doris McAulity, second vice president; Mary Stearns, treasurer; Ruby Gaskill, chaplain; Ruth Binderman, conductress; Clara Schultz, guard, and Bena Kunkle, trustee.

Ola Conder, service chairman, reported 12 bed pads have been finished. They will be sent to the Veterans Hospital. Members voted \$5 contributions each to the VA hospital and Veterans Home for Christmas.

The Barracks and auxiliary will hold the annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at the IOOF hall.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Held In Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Sophomore class of the Castleford High School held its annual Sadie Hawkins dance recently at the Castleford High School Auditorium.

Karen Graybeal, class president, was the general chairman for the event.

The auditorium was decorated in the regular "dog patch style" featuring a moonshine still and a l.s.o. the traditional hillfolks "outhouse." Pictures of Daisy Mae and other Dog Patch characters were placed about the room.

Kelly Watson was "Marryin' Sam." The music was by the System from Valley High School.

Kathy Conner, Miriam Martens, Barbara Conrad, Lynn Cothorn, Renee LaGrone, Terry Kramer and Gary Kaufman were members of the decorating committee.

Kelly Watson, Marcie Murphy, Tommy Garrison and K.L.R.

Club Officers Are Announced

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Country-side Flower Club at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nelson.

Named president was Mrs. Morris Huffman; vice president, Mrs. Lyle Schnitker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pete Thomson; and reporter, Mrs. Max Crothers.

Mrs. Ronald Eslinger was a guest. Mrs. Schnitker displayed ceramics made from her own molds. The program was given by Mrs. Crothers, who reviewed the book, "Gardner, Go Home!," a humorous book about and for gardeners. Mrs. S. W. Smith won the club prize.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess. The Christmas meeting will be a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Thomson were members of the refreshment committee.

Verlin Williamson is the class adviser. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaufman were the parents attending the dance.

Demonstrations Are Presented

HANSEN — Mrs. Jack Aften guest speaker, demonstrated making bread, clay flowers and other items at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hill. Some of the members tried making them under her direction.

She gave them the recipe for making the clay. She also showed a number of her paintings, and invited anyone wanting to take lessons to let her know, and they can enroll in a class scheduled for next spring.

It was reported that a memorial to a marker fund had been made for Mrs. Rose Wiseman, a deceased member.

The next meeting, Thursday, is at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allen, instead of Mrs. Burton Harmon's home as scheduled.

As an opening exercise, torn

Thought Should Be Given To Proper Floor Coverings

Planning to build a home? Here's a point to consider when the time comes to decide on floor coverings.

Today it's fairly common procedure to install wall-to-wall carpeting directly over concrete, plywood or plank subflooring. While the elimination of a permanent finished floor under the carpet can save initially on labor and material costs, there is considerable debate as to the advisability of this practice, particularly as it affects the future resale value of the property.

Installation of permanent flooring isn't so much a matter of your preference as first owner of the home; it's the opinion of others that's important should you ever want to sell the property again.

Many home buyers consider used carpeting an asset if it's in good condition. It saves them the extra expense of buying and installing floor coverings at the same time they purchase a home.

Nevertheless, an astute buyer will also be interested in what's underneath the carpet, for good and obvious reasons. He may eventually want to use area rugs and thus needs to be assured there's a permanent floor available.

In the kitchen, many women prefer the easy upkeep of vinyl floor coverings. A carpeted kitchen with nothing more than plywood underneath will probably make the home much more difficult to sell.

If you want to take the risk of building without permanent floors, fine. But keep in mind that if you have to add floors later, they will probably cost a great deal more than if installed as original equipment when the house was built.

There's also the possibility that a subsequent buyer won't be able to obtain as high a mortgage as he needs because of a

Dinner Held

RICHFIELD — The Richfield American Legion and Auxiliary members observed Thanksgiving with a dinner at the American Legion Hall for their families.

Mrs. Lester Johansen, auxiliary president, was in charge of decorations. Sterling King gave the blessing.

Membership drive for the American Legion and Auxiliary is being completed with over 50 Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem-

Clubs Meet

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Reid Newby was hostess to Tyro bridge club. Mrs. R. L. Baumann and Mrs. Norval Rutherford were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Joe Pagoga and Mrs. Rutherford.

Mrs. Mans Coffin was hostess to D.L.M.O. bridge club. Mrs. Hazel Haddock was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Cahine, Mrs. Frank Dice and Mrs. Haddock.

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Fashion's Newest Slant!

FANFARES T.M.

from **Vans**

\$15.00

\$13.00

\$14.00

\$14.00

Come in tomorrow and you'll see all of the latest and newest creations for the fashion foot of tomorrow... colors, styles, shapes, tones... all to help you step off in the lead in the fashion parade.

Beautiful FREE Gift Wrapping

We invite you to use your **BANK CREDIT CARDS**

Vans

DEPARTMENT STORE In the LYNWOOD

MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST GREEN HOUSE

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME GROWN PRODUCTS

SINCE 1920

POINSETTIAS

for Christmas

- RED • WHITE • PINK
- SHORT • MEDIUM • TALL
- 1 TO 6 BLOOMS PER POT

This year we have added a long lasting, slow release fertilizer to help extend their long lasting beauty and usefulness. Water thoroughly just when leaves begin to droop.

OTHER SEASONAL:

- POTTED PLANTS
- CUT FLOWERS

We Deliver to:

- BLISS
- HAGERMAN
- WENDELL
- SHOSHONE
- FAIRFIELD

OPEN SUNDAYS

Nov. 30 - Dec. 7-14-21

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Phone 934-4142

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

One Telephone Call Does It All... Sell Idle Items With a Want Ad.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

JENKINS' QUALITY CARS

1968 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door. Only 3,500 miles.	\$1795
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission.	\$1395
1966 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission.	\$1395
1967 FALCON 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission.	\$1295
1966 DODGE Polara 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission.	\$1295
1966 NOVA 4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder, standard transmission.	\$1095
1965 NOVA 4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, real sharp, many extras.	\$1095
1965 FORD Country sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission.	\$1095
1965 DODGE Dart 2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder engine.	\$1095
1964 RAMBLER 4-door wagon. 6-cylinder engine, standard and overdrive.	\$795
1963 RAMBLER 770 wagon. 6-cylinder engine, standard and overdrive.	\$595
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wide box, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.	\$1595

GLEN JENKINS 734-2450 Twin Falls
CHEVROLET

Antiques 139
ELECTRIC Hotpoint range, with deep well. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$50. Westinghouse front loader automatic washer, \$20. Silvertone 21" black and white TV. make offer. Good condition. 214 Quincy after 5:00 p.m.
GENERAL LINE — open by chance or appointment. MARTHA JENKINS, Corner of Adams and C Jerome, 342728.
PICTURE frames, old furniture, primitives. Pete Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 342735.
RED Barn China, Ironware, Quality knowhow. Refinish-repair furniture. 1 1/2 miles Washington North.
TAYLOR'S Tires — something you almost old. Afternoons, 248 East Avenue B, Wendell, 536-2360.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
COMMUNITY AUCTION: Friday, December 5th, starting 8:00 p.m. 27 East Center, Pocatello, Idaho. Bring your consignments in Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Phone 233-2994, or 232-4012.
SIAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke steam mop. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler, tailpipe, including custom dual exhaust. Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.
TRAIL Chef Foods, freeze dried food on wheels for packing, hunting, fishing, camping, traveling or just good food. RED'S TRADING POST.
BIRTHDAY and Christmas Gifts, guitars, gun cases, FBI guns, pellet gun, ice skates, hunting knives. RED'S TRADING POST.
GERTS a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.
DRAPERIES: To fit windows measuring 108" x 35" and 136" x 84". Make offer. Very good condition. 733-6668.
SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.
FACTORY rebuilt Kirby V. vacuum, \$69.95. See Western Auto for any 3-and-4 vacuum repairs.
GOOD USED 70 doors. Used traps, all sizes. Homez Top & Body, 733-7383.
PARTY clean your carpets with HOST. Easy, effective. Rent machine \$1. Wilson-Bates, 733-6148.
FEATHERS: Clean duck feathers for pillows. Poultry Supply 213 5th Ave. West, 733-3168.
WE rebuild hydraulic trucks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.
STOW-away bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.
SMALL combination freeze cooler — walk-in. Phone 733-4964.
PRESTO portable electric heaters. regularly \$10 value, now \$17.95 at PENNYWISE Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
USED POOL TABLES
4' x 8' size. All repaired, fully reconditioned. Also new WESTERN Music Co.
330 Main Ave. S. 733-1212
12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

"YANKEE TRADER"
Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL
NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY.
Advertisements must be confined to used merchandise selling for less than \$100.
All advertisements must measure three lines or more.
COST: 10c PER LINE NEW Norwegian Blue Fox ski, bonnet, styled by Olav Cassini. Excellent Christmas gift. \$25. \$420.
PORTER table skill saw, nearly new, \$50. Gossip bench, \$6. Old folding chair, \$10. See at 575 Harrison, Monday or Tuesday; 733-5267.
DETA PORTABLE stereo. Used only once, with records. \$50. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-1204.
BATTUB, \$15. Stapling gun, \$4. Accordion, \$25. Bike, \$15. Side-walk bike, \$10. See at 575 Harrison, Monday or Tuesday; 733-5267.
18" PORTABLE television, in good condition. \$50. Also four track sets, plus tapes, \$25. 734-2741.
AUTOMATIC radio, 8 track, stereo tape. Portable. \$90. 733-4990, mornings.
MESSINGER 300, bass 2 way radio. \$120. 733-4990.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Rrd. Motors, Batteries, etc.
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South
COIN Collectors: Silver dollars for sale, also buy in singles, sets and accumulations of most coins. 665-915. Write Howard King, father, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

Magic Valley Motors IN BUHL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

'64 FORD sedan Was \$745—SALE..... \$595	'65 IMPALA Air conditioning Was \$1275—SALE..... \$1195	'67 BEL-AIR Sedan One Owner Was \$1595—SALE..... \$1495	'67 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, V8 \$1895
'66 TOYOTA Standard transmission Was \$1095—SALE..... \$895	'64 IMPALA "409" Was \$1095—SALE..... \$895	'66 IMPALA 4-speed, 396 V-8 Was \$1495—SALE..... \$1595	'52 GMC Cab and Chassis \$195
'63 CORVAIR 4 Speed Was \$595—SALE..... \$466	'67 VOLKS 4 Speed Was \$1395—SALE..... \$1195	'68 IMPALA Air conditioning, full power Was \$2350—SALE..... \$2195	'68 GMC Cab & chassis, 1-ton, 5-speed, 2-speed, 13,000 miles \$2895
'63 FORD GALAXIE Was \$595—SALE..... \$495	Special-Special '64 Chevrolet Wagon \$495	'66 IMPALA Sedan Was \$1495—SALE..... \$1395	'61 GMC 1/2-ton 4-speed \$645
'61 FALCON Was \$495—SALE..... \$295	'58 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop \$195	DODGE WAGON \$29.50	'67 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed \$1695
'66 CAPRICE 1-owner, low miles, V8 in trim, Was \$1745—SALE..... \$1595	'65 PONTIAC WAGON Was \$1145—SALE..... \$1095	'61 GMC 2-ton, Cab and chassis \$895	'64 SCOUT 4-speed, V8 engine \$1145
'64 IMPALA Sedan V8 engine Was \$995—SALE..... \$695	'66 WILDCAT Sedan A Beauty Was \$1945—SALE..... \$1795	'54 INT'L. Best Bed \$395	'50 INT'L. 1-ton \$63
'61 BISCAYNE Standard transmission Was \$395—SALE..... \$145	'64 RAMBLER Wagon Was \$895—SALE..... \$666	'61 GMC Cab and chassis \$895	'49 JEEP 4-speed \$295
'62 IMPALA sedan Was \$845—SALE..... \$750	'63 FORD Sedan Was \$645—SALE..... \$595	'54 INT'L. Best Bed \$395	'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, 4-speed \$1145
'62 FORD FAIRLANE Sedan \$388	'66 CHEVROLET 1-owner, sharp 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed SALE \$1650	'59 CHEVROLET Was \$139 \$139	'67 FORD 1/2-ton 4-speed \$1595
WOW 1969 IMPALA Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, posi- tion- WHAT A BUY \$2895	WOW 1967 EL-CAMINOS V8, automatic, radio, sharp. WHAT A BUY \$1488		

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS

CHEVROLET IN BUHL 543-4352
Come in and see or Call Vern Cramer, 543-4276 or Dave Munroe, 543-5335

2 SNOW TIRES PLUS 2 EXTRA GALLONS OF ANTI-FREEZE

With the Purchase of Each Used Car At Retail Price (For a Limited Time Only)

WILLS MOTOR CO. Used Car Dept. Truck Lane West 733-7365

Trucks 195 Autos For Sale 200

LEE PONTIAC
1962 COMET, stick shift, tape deck, automatic. Mechanically perfect. Real sharp. 733-7238.
1970 TOYOTA, 1968 4-door. Good condition. Call 734-2291 after 5:00 or weekends.
1968 Scout Travel top, 4-w-d, Chevrolet 283 V-8, 4-speed. 4 new snow tires. Reconditioned. All Martin, Glen Jenkins Chevrolet. 733-3033.

Autos for Sale 200

THINK THEISEN

IDAHO'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

1961
CONTINENTAL 4-door
Sedan. Beautiful bronze finish. Car looks absolutely new and fully loaded. Extra, extra nice \$895

1962
CHEVY II NOVA
2-door hardtop. Economical 6-cylinder with automatic transmission \$595
CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door Hardtop
Locally owned, V8 engine, automatic transmission \$695
PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering \$688
FORD FALCON
4-door. Clean and nice economy car \$198

1963
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Locally owned, beautiful glacier blue, must see to appreciate \$1395
DODGE 2-door
Hardtop Polara 500, white, red interior, bucket seats, real nice \$385
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-door. Full power and air, new car trade-in \$455

1964
FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, locally owned \$1288

1965
MUSTANG
Cleanest one in the state. Absolutely loaded \$1295
FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, good tires \$1095
COMET 2-door
Radio, heater, V8 engine, stick shift \$688
MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door Breezeaway
Loaded \$1388

1966
MERCURY PARKLANE Hardtop
One of nicest in our lot, clean maroon finish, white leather interior, bucket seats, all power and air, real nice \$1395
CHEVROLET IMPALA Wagon
One owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, looks new \$1495
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Coupe. Of course full powered, air, looks brand new \$2595

1967
MERCURY PARKLANE 2-door
Hardtop. Cleanest one we could find. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, etc. Call the local business man on this one. Make Offer.
MERCURY MARQUIS 2-door hardtop
Owned by local business man and it looks it. White with black vinyl top, fully powered, air conditioning \$2190
RAMBLER REBEL 770
Fully equipped and extra clean \$1390
MERCURY COMET Station Wagon
Sharp blue with blue interior, we sold new and can guarantee \$1490

1968
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-door sedan. Beautiful unmarred white with gold interior. One of our finest automobiles. Power windows, power brakes, power seats, air conditioning. New \$7800 \$4495
MERCURY BROUGHAM 4-door
Hardtop. One of the most beautiful cars ever shown. Power seats, power windows, power steering, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, sports vinyl top, fully guaranteed \$2795

1969
MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door
Beautiful red finish. V8 engine, automatic transmission, like new \$2595
MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door
Baby blue finish, practically no miles, fully equipped, cannot tell from new \$2595
MERCURY MONTEREY Convertible
Less than 10,000 miles, power disc brakes, factory warranty, white sidewall tires \$2965

Theisen Motors
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
733-7700 Twin Falls

Here Is a Jim-dandy Idea... Sell Idle Items With a Low Cost Want Ad.

Bring This Ad And Get 1968 CHEVROLET... 1968 CHEVROLET... \$795...

Autos For Sale 200 WORKMAN BROTHERS... 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP... \$4309.60...

Autos For Sale 200 1967 CAPRICE... 1968 PONTIAC Firebird... \$2195...

Autos For Sale 200 JUST RECEIVED A New Shipment OF 1970 TOYOTA'S... 1970 TOYOTA COROLLA... \$1929...

Autos For Sale 200 CHISHOLM Brothers... 1958 OLDSMOBILE plus 1959 Oldsmobile... \$2998.00...

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200... ABBIE URIGUEN'S END OF MONTH SALE 42 USED CARS... OPEN TODAY AFTER CHURCH... EVERY CAR REDUCED...

DEC. INVENTORY CLEARANCE at John Chris Motors... 1968 BUICK SKYLARK... NOW \$2436... 1966 THUNDERBIRD... NOW \$1930... 1967 MUSTANG... NOW \$1790... JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 733-1823 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

WHOLESALE to the AUCTION? THESE 2 UNITS MUST BE SOLD! Price Reduced To Wholesale See Them Now! 1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II... \$875... 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA... \$1590... WILLS MOTOR CO. Used Car Department Trucklane West 733-7111

1969 CHEVROLET El Camino... \$2997... 1966 PONTIAC GTO... \$1788... 1965 PONTIAC Tempest... \$1288... 1968 CHEVROLET Malibu... \$2250... 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door... \$2266... 1965 BUICK Electra... \$1180... 1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista... \$1766... 1966 MERCURY Comet... \$1287... 1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta... \$1160... 1968 BUICK LeSabre... \$2575... 1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic... \$1686... 1965 VOLKSWAGEN Karmen... \$880... 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta... \$2575... 1966 CADILLAC DeVille... \$2980... 1964 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$550... 1966 CHRYSLER New Port... \$2260... 1966 MERCURY Monterey... \$1160... 1965 OLDSMOBILE Toronado... \$2377... 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Autom. trans... \$1550... 1966 MERCURY Monterey... \$1160... 1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado... \$2787... 1965 CHEVROLET Impala... \$1280... 1966 MERCURY Monterey... \$1270... 1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta... \$1270... 1967 PONTIAC Firebird... \$1960... 1965 FORD Mustang... \$888... 1967 DODGE Polara... \$1880... 1961 RAMBLER Classic... \$188... 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$350... 1967 DODGE Polara... \$1880... 1961 RAMBLER Classic... \$188... 1962 CHEVROLET Impala... \$366...

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FREE! LADIES WIGS OR ELGIN WATCHES WITH EVERY GOLD SEAL USED CAR EXTENDED THRU 1st WEEK IN DECEMBER... JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 733-1823 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

DODGE CITY "THE LITTLE PROFIT DEALER" '66 BUICK Electra... \$2240... '67 DODGE Dart... \$1790... '66 DODGE Charger... \$1595... '66 Oldsmobile 98... \$2220... '66 VOLKSWAGEN... \$1190... '66 CHEVROLET... \$1275... '65 CHEVROLET... \$1245... '65 CHRYSLER... \$1780... '66 BELVEDERE II... \$1445... '63 CHRYSLER... \$1040... '67 DODGE Coronet... \$1980... '65 CHRYSLER... \$1490... '64 DODGE Dart... \$1010... PICKUPS 1963 GMC... \$1040... '68 DODGE... \$2095... '69 JEEP... \$3595... '65 DODGE... \$2195... '66 GMC... \$1595...

1965 BUICK Wildcat... \$780... 1965 BUICK Wildcat... \$1444... 1963 OLDSMOBILE Starliner... \$470... 1963 OLDSMOBILE 98... \$783... 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$350... 1962 CHEVROLET Impala... \$366...

Remember: FREE STEAKS At The Fabulous New LINCOLN INN In Gooding When you test drive an exciting new Impala... LEO RICE Motor Co. 934-4438 1735 So. Main Gooding, Idaho

7 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

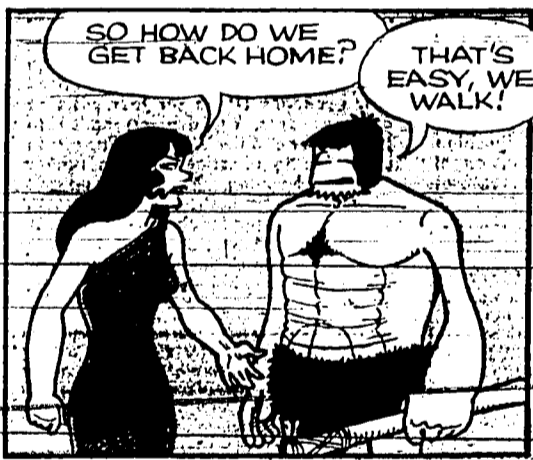
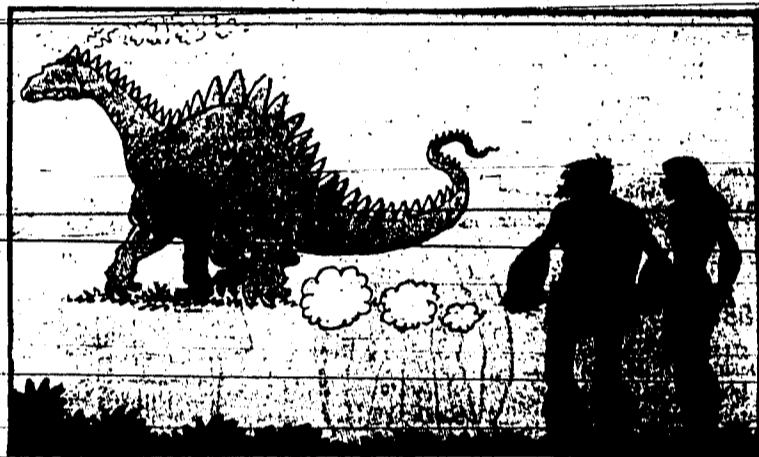
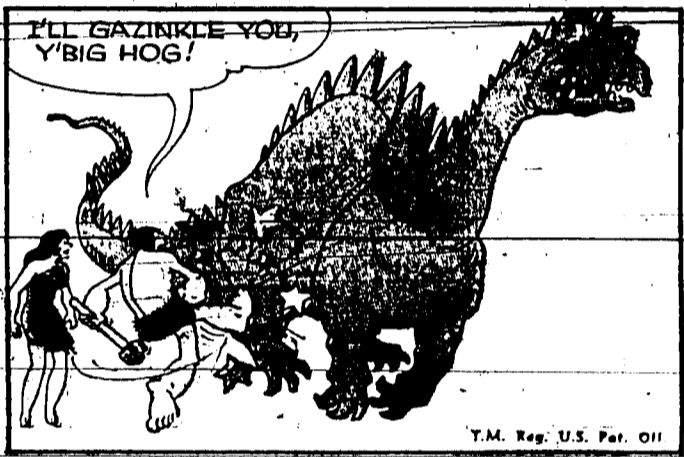
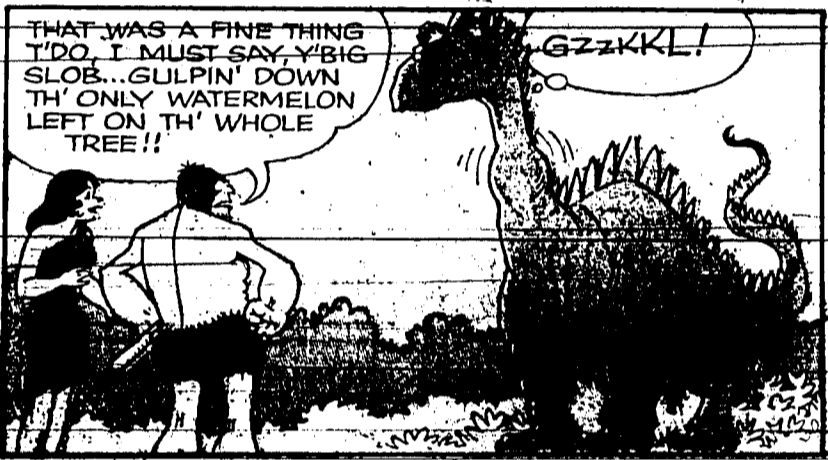
OPEN TODAY AFTER CHURCH NOVEMBER 30th ABBIE URIGUEN OLDSMOBILE-BUICK "Magic Valley's Finest — Idaho's Largest Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer" 733-8721 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls

LEO RICE Motor Co. 934-4438 1735 So. Main Gooding, Idaho... BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY 500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH KENNY MOON WINN ELLIS JOE BUTLER... ABBIE URIGUEN OLDSMOBILE-BUICK "Magic Valley's Finest — Idaho's Largest Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer" 733-8721 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls

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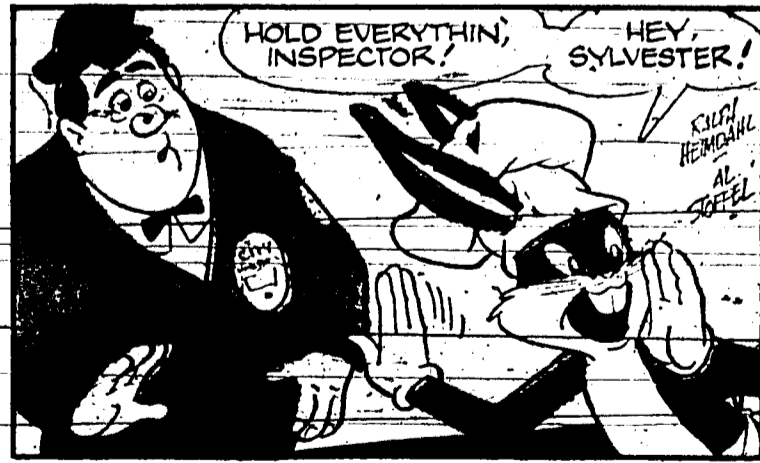
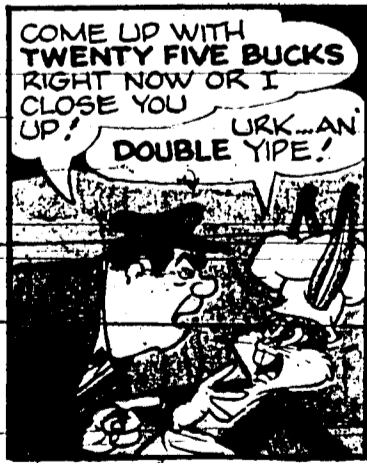
Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969



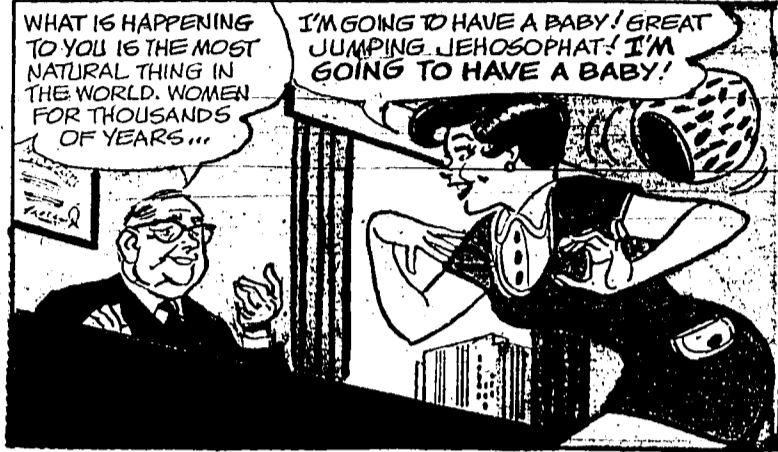
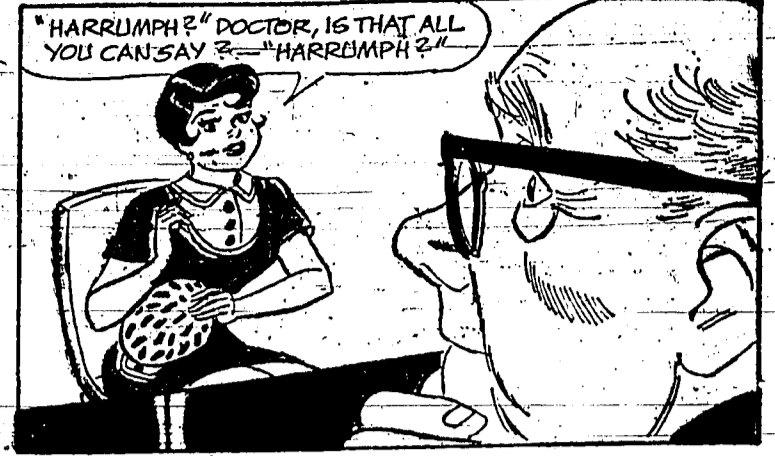
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



Well Suited

YOUR WELL cut suit has a sheath skirt and a double-breasted jacket that will slim its wearer.

No. 8245 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Kitchen Aid

HERE'S a pert and poised apron that will be a handy kitchen helper as well as a style-setter for any hostess. Trim with ric-rac and pocket.

No. 8376 with PATT-O-RAMA in sizes small (10-12), medium (14-16) and large (18-20). Medium, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

8376
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8385
10 1/2-24 1/2

8245
10-20

Half Size

THE WOMAN with the short-waisted figure will find this graceful-style very figure-flattering.

No. 8385 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

To Order

Dress patterns send 45c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

CROCHET

5228

For a Festive Look

LOVELY trims in easy crochet, use up left over yarns, sequins and ric rac! Add a festive look to the rooms for holiday entertaining! Pattern No. 5228 has full crochet and finishing directions for items shown, angel dress for 6 1/2-inch doll, tree measures 13 inches.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—When wearing blue jeans that are too long in the legs always fold under, NOT UP and over, as that only makes you look shorter and stockier.—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—Do you have trouble putting on and removing plastic boots when wearing suede shoes? If so, cut the feet from old nylons (from above the ankle) and first slip these over your shoes. The boots will slip on easily and your shoes will stay cleaner.—MRS. W. W.

DEAR POLLY—To RENEW the color in my faded matchstick cafe curtains I used four packages of dye for four pairs of cafe curtains. The dye was added to HOT water and the WET curtains put in according to directions. I wore rubber gloves so I could push the cafes up and down in the dye bath. Then I left them to soak in this dye for about half an hour. They were rolled up and left to drain overnight in an old laundry tub and now look wonderfully bright.—MRS. E. M. M.

HEY, MOM, MRS. GLIB SAYS PLACING A TOWEL OVER THE BATHROOM MIRROR BEFORE TAKING A SHOWER PREVENTS STEAM FROM FORMING ON THE GLASS!

A GREAT IDEA!

YOU CAN TAKE A SHOWER NOW AND TRY IT!

SHUCKS, I THOUGHT I'D BE REWARDED FOR THE IDEA, NOT PUNISHED!

DEAR POLLY—I get a more professional look to a coat or jacket if I cut the front and the front facing in one piece. Of course, I fold back the seam allowances on both pieces. Leaving this additional bit on would throw everything completely off.—HELENE

DEAR POLLY—Many people throw away the "heels" from a loaf of bread. Attach a board to a tree and put the bread heels on the board for the birds. This is especially good in the winter when they have trouble finding food.—BETTY

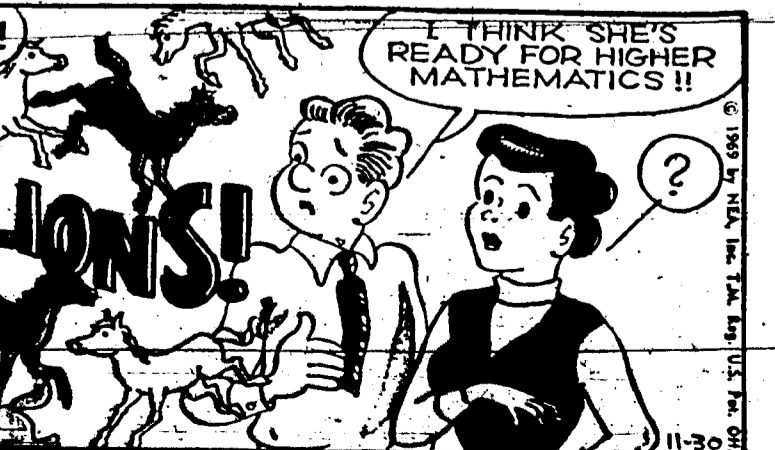
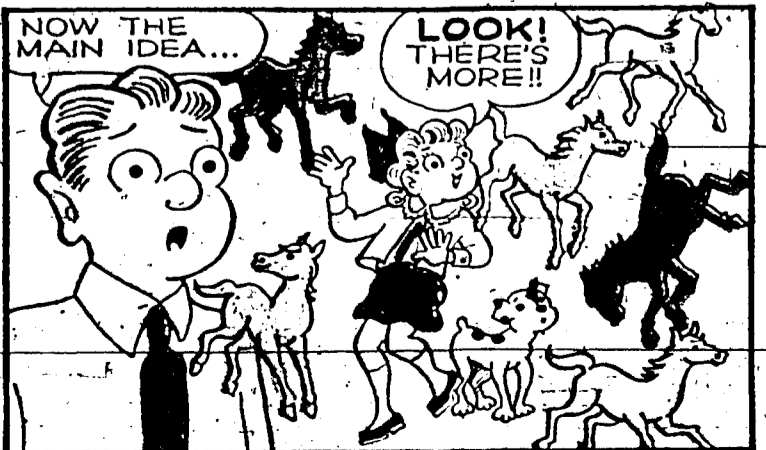
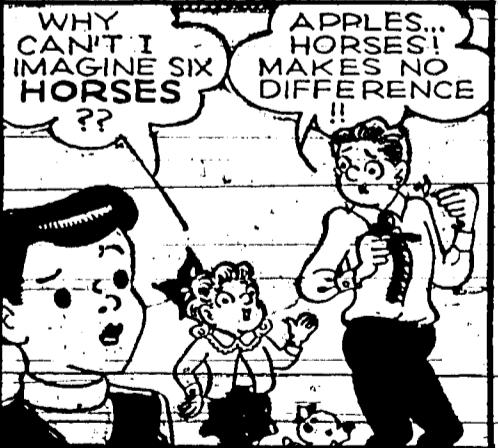
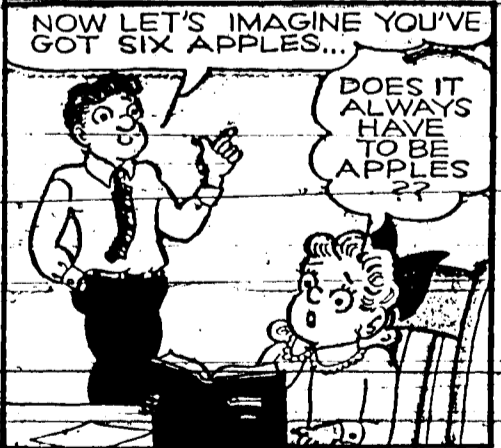
DEAR POLLY—If wallpaper comes loose in spots shove some double-faced, gummed plastic tape under it and smooth down. This makes a neater repair than when using paste.—MRS. T. M. L.

DEAR POLLY—A small brush hair roller makes a very handy clothes brush to carry in one's purse.—MARGIE

DEAR POLLY—Most fabrics seem to come in widths that are multiples of 9 so I always buy a pattern before buying the fabric for a garment and then lay the pattern pieces out on my floor that has 9x9-inch tiles. The pieces are shifted from here to there until I come up with the most economical arrangement. This often saves me from buying too much material.—HELENE

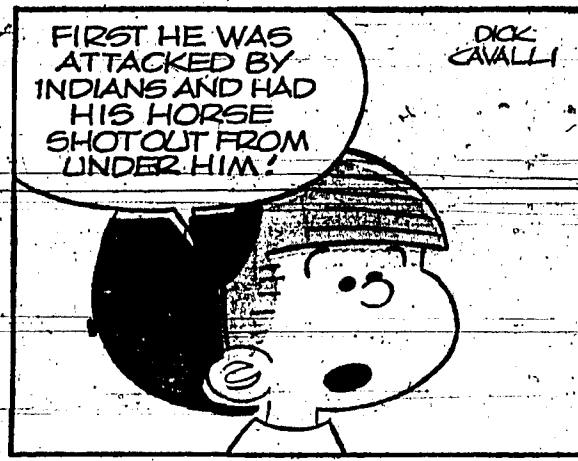
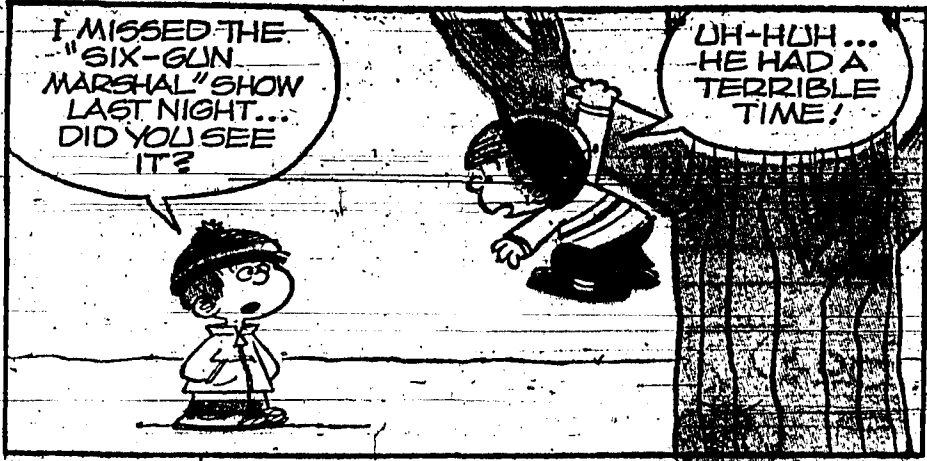
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTEROP

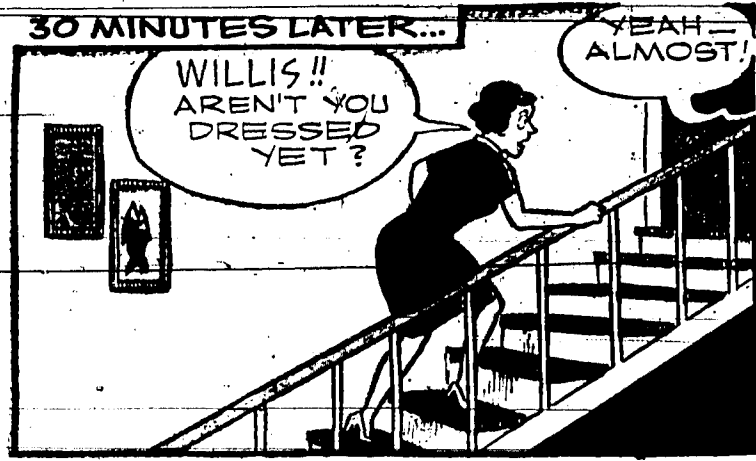
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

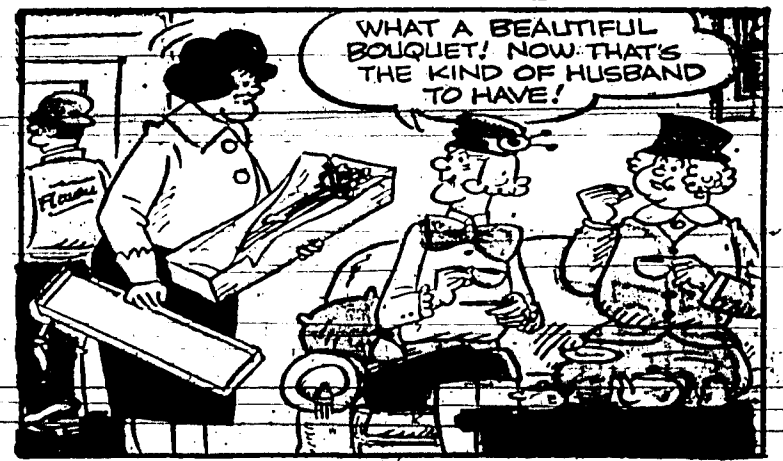
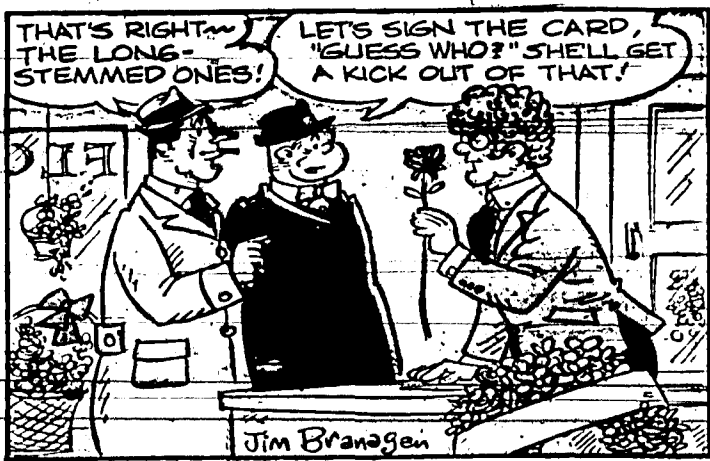
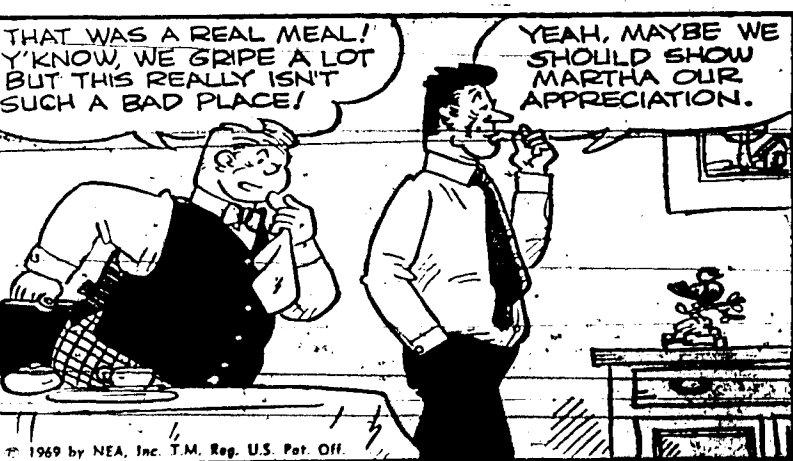
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

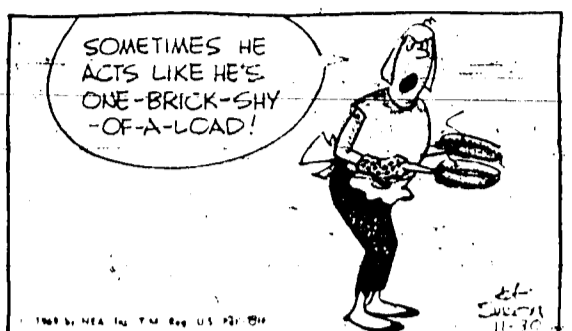
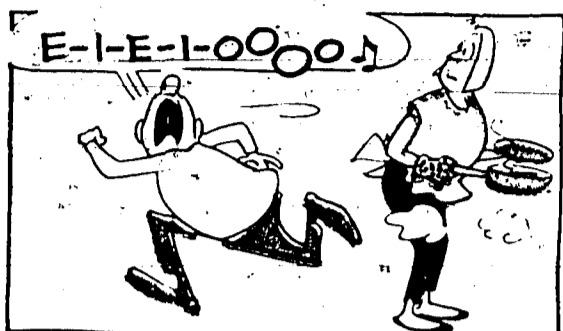
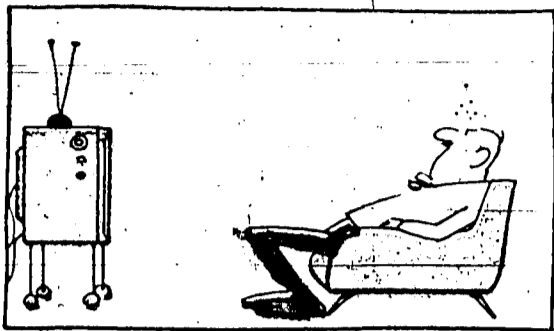
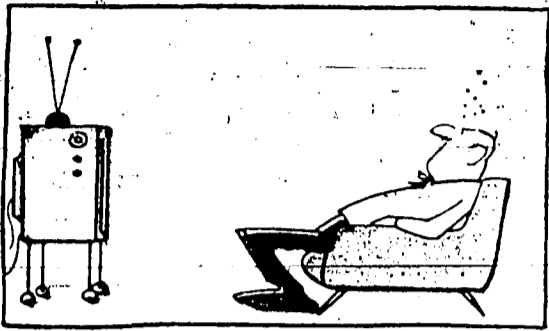
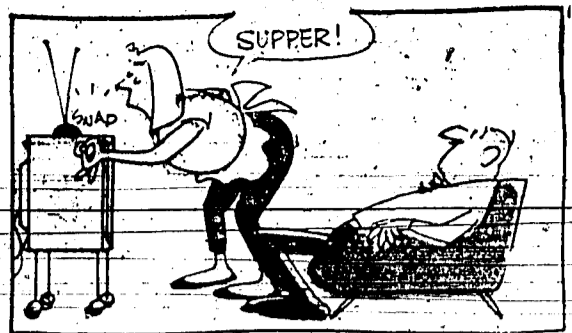
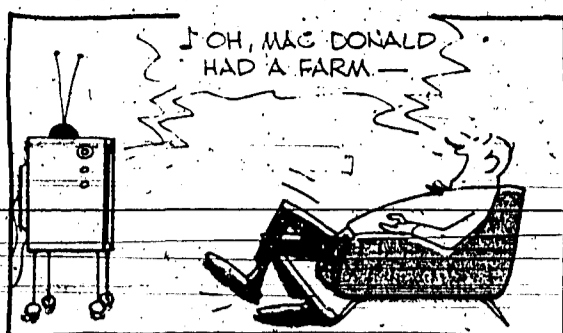
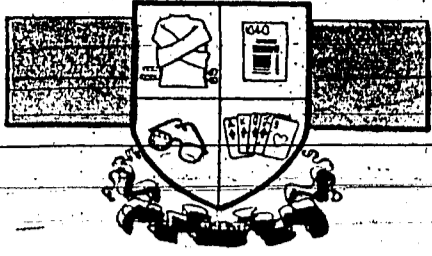


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

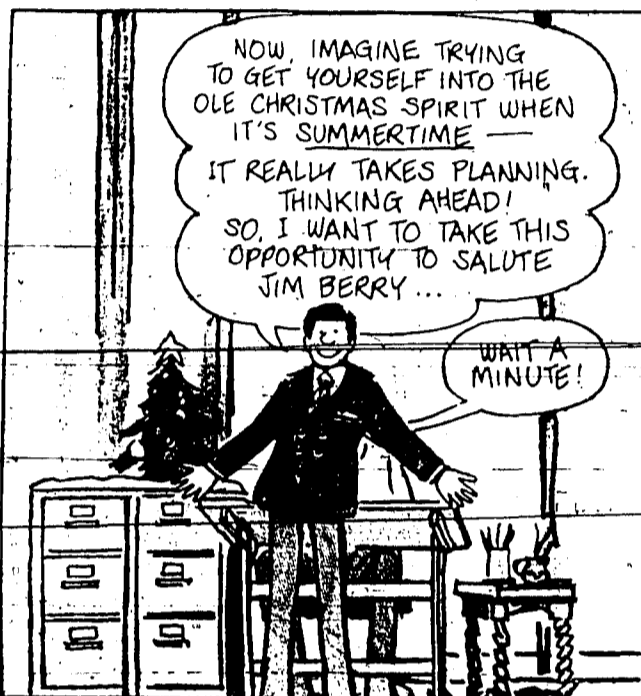
by Jim Branagan



THE BORN LOSER

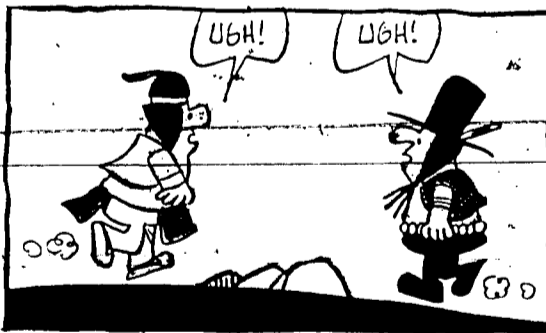
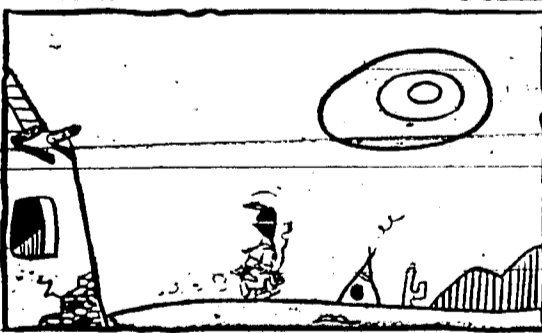
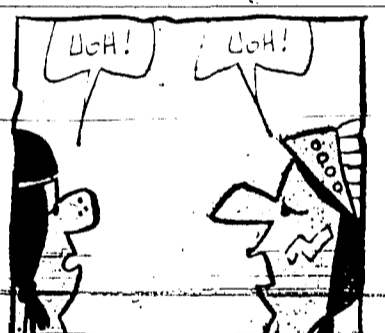


QUICK DRAW



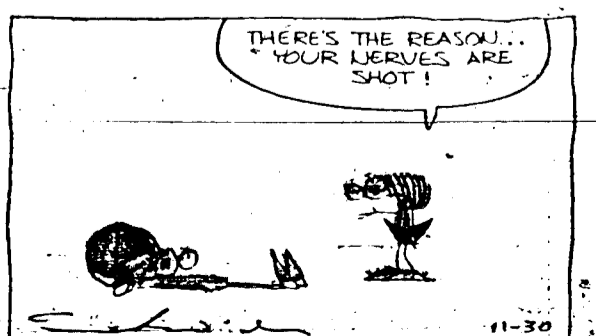
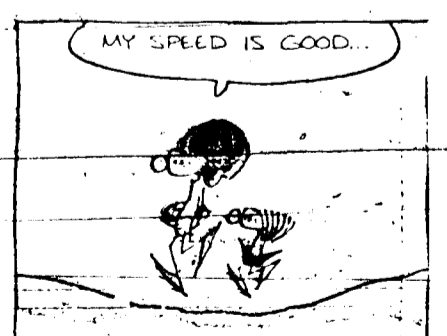
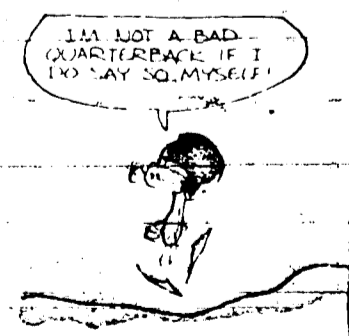
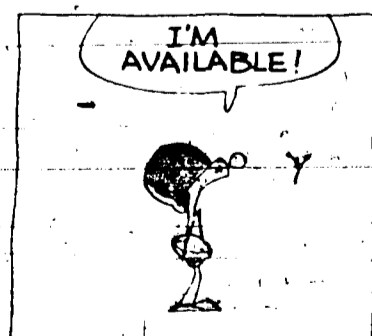
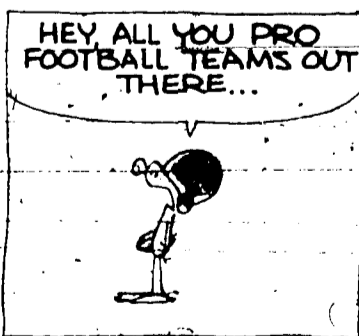
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

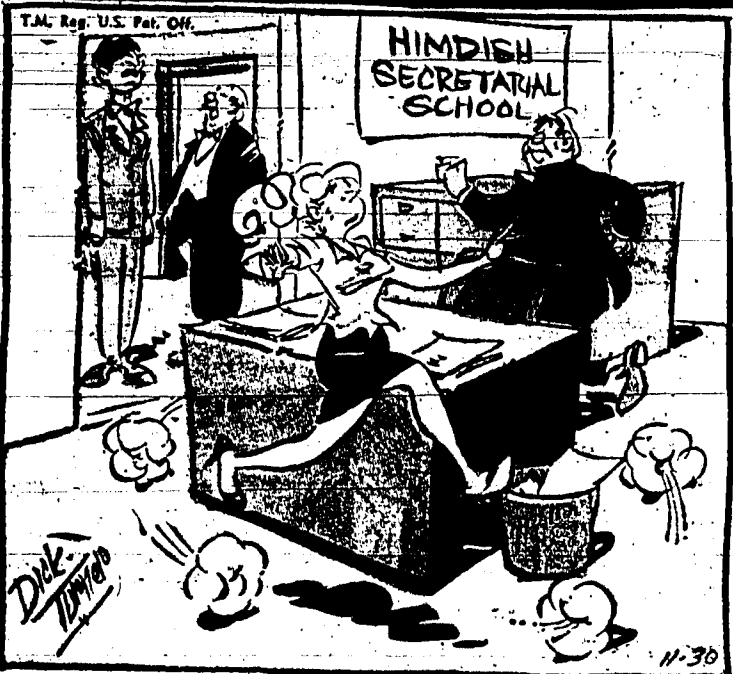


EEB & MEER

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



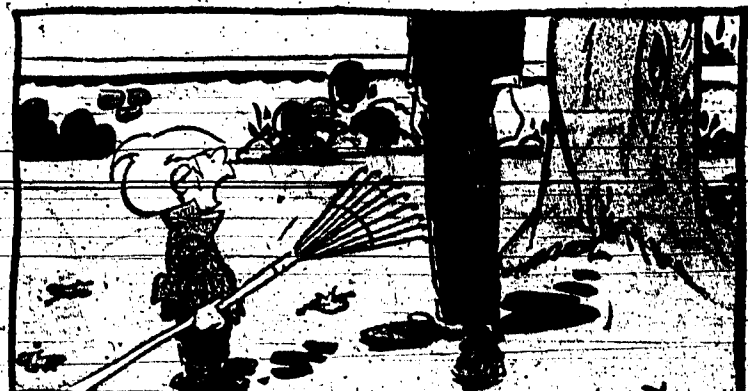
CARNIVAL



"THAT'S PROF. HIGGIN'S CLASS. WE OVERLOOK NOTHING IN TURNING OUT FINISHED SECRETARIES!"



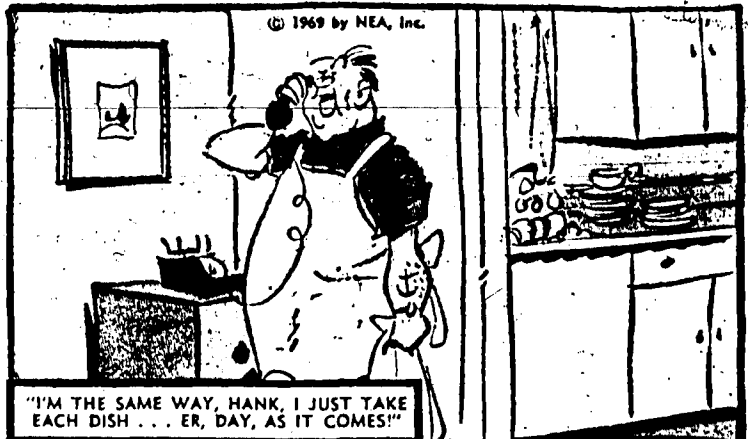
"HENRY USED TO TAKE ME PLACES WE COULDN'T AFFORD. NOW THEY'RE THE ONES WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE SEEN IN!"



"OKAY FOR THE LEAF-RAKING ... NOW HOW ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE UNTIL SNOW SHOVELING?"



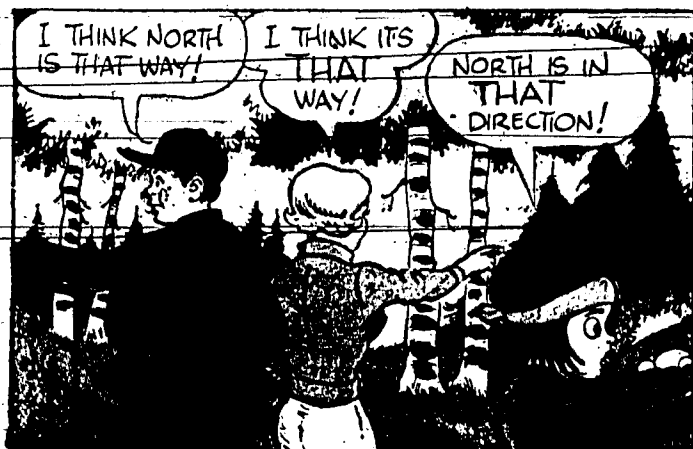
"A ROUGH ESTIMATE, EHP? ... DOES \$600 STRIKE YOU AS BEING ROUGH ENOUGH?"



"I'M THE SAME WAY, HANK. I JUST TAKE EACH DISH ... ER, DAY, AS IT COMES!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



I THINK NORTH IS THAT WAY!

I THINK IT'S THAT WAY!

NORTH IS IN THAT DIRECTION!



I'M AFRAID WE'RE LOST!

I WISH I KNEW HOW TO USE MY WRISTWATCH AS A COMPASS!



ONE WAY TO GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION IS TO FOLLOW THE COURSE OF A STREAM!

THERE'S AN EASIER WAY!



LIKE WHAT?

IF YOU WANT TO FIND THE NEAREST TOWN, I'LL USE MY INDIAN INSTINCTS!



FIRST, I TURN MY HEAD IN A 360-DEGREE ARC, AND JUST KEEP SNIFFING AND SNIFFING!



MY NOSE TELLS ME THAT CIVILIZATION AND THE NEAREST TOWN ARE IN THAT DIRECTION!

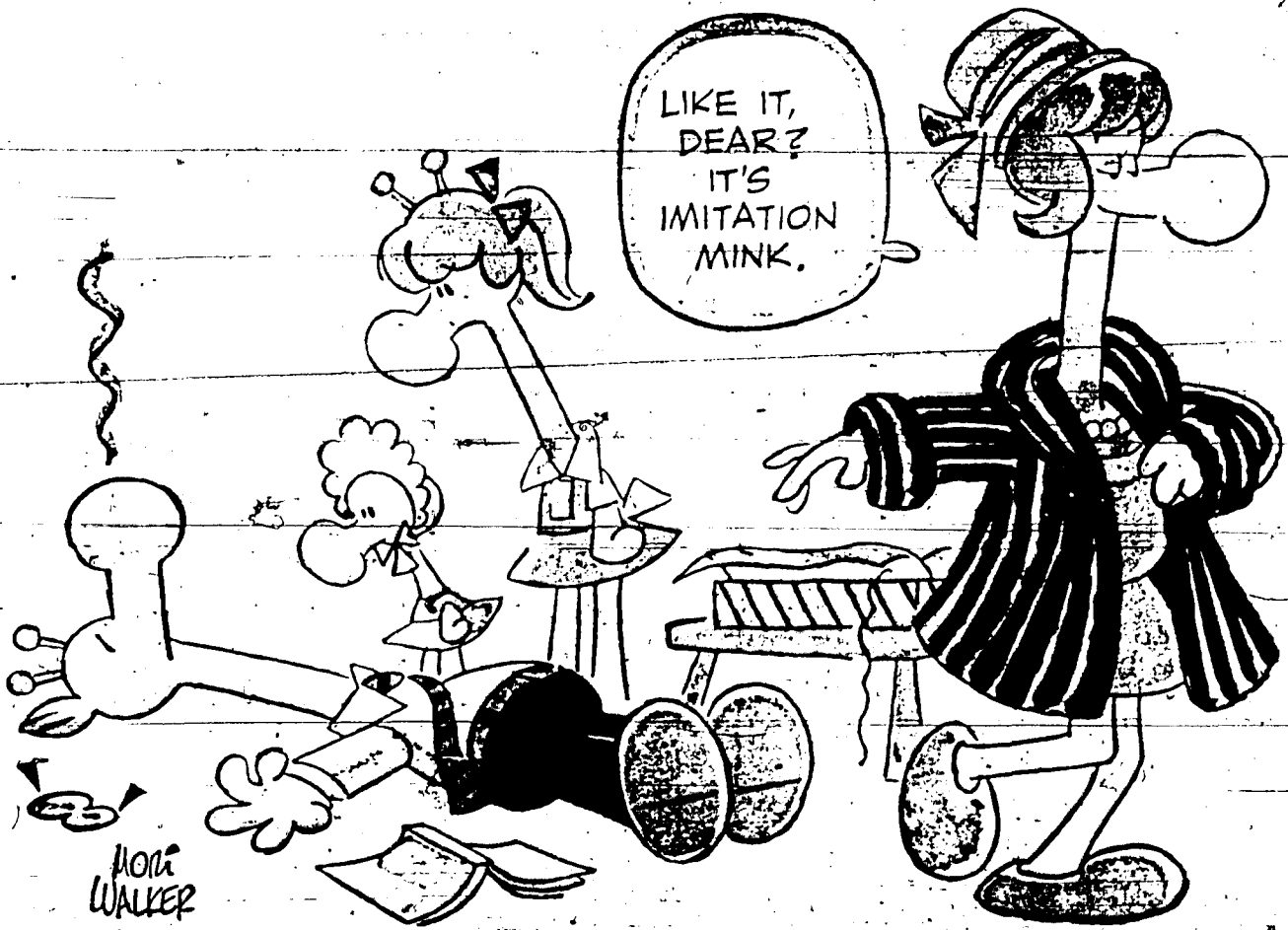
HONEYBEE, JUST WHAT CLUE DID YOUR NOSE DETECT?



AIR POLLUTION!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



LIKE IT, DEAR? IT'S IMITATION MINK.

IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE IMITATION... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING IMITATION ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



Sprite
It's a natural!

© 1969 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

STAND BY!

MEIGHT COULDS

SOON AS WE'RE DOCKED, GET THE JIB OFF AND STOWED IN THE FOREPEAK, THEN WE'LL GO OUT ON THE TOWN!

"AFTER A NEAR SHIPWRECK IN A CANAL LOCK, GOING AGROUND IN THE MISSISSIPPI AND BEING MISTAKEN FOR PIRATES, WE REACHED NEW ORLEANS. VIA THE INDUSTRIAL CANAL WE GOT TO LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN AND SAILED TO THE CITY MARINA."

DO WE USE THE SOLID MANHOLE COVER OR THE GRILL, DAD?

SOLID. IT MIGHT RAIN AND GET THE FOREPEAK WET!

YOU LOCKED THE BOAT, OF COURSE?

YUP. COME ON-- THERE OUGHTA BE A BUS STOP NEAR HERE. IT'S A FAR PIECE TO THE OLD FRENCH QUARTER.

WHEN DO WE EAT, MA?

WHEN DAD AND I FIND A PLACE THAT LOOKS INTERESTING AND ISN'T TOO EXPENSIVE, DAVE!

THIS PLACE LOOKS TAILORED FOR US, LOVERBOY!

JACQUES LAPIN AGILE

GOOD ENOUGH, AND WE'RE ALL STARVED... COME ON, KIDS!

LATER...

WHERE'S DAVE, ERIK?

GEE, I DUNNO, DAD! I THOUGHT HE WAS RIGHT BEHIND US!

"IT WAS A WARM NIGHT, BUT I FELT CHILLED INSTANTLY. DAVE COULDN'T BE MISSING, BUT HE WAS!"

THE LITTLE SNOW GLOBE

By Walt Scott

Man! It sure snowed hard!

Sure did! Wish we were home!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1969 by NEA, Inc.

Real deep, too!

One way to keep out the snow, Del!

Stop jiggling!

Long's we can walk on this old rail fence, Negley, we'll be--oh-oh, end of the line!

Seems clear ahead!

Walk real careful under these trees--one of those globs of snow could let--

--go and bury us up to our e-eek--

11-30

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

"CASEY JONES," THE HEROIC ENGINEER OF THE CANNONBALL EXPRESS, GOT HIS NICK-NAME BECAUSE HE CAME FROM CAYCE, KENTUCKY. ADD AND SUBTRACT TO LEARN HIS REAL NAME.

ANS: V-E + B-U-T-O-N-N-O-T + C-H-U-N-C-H-B-U-G + L-A-N-E-R-Y-E + E - B-O-A-R-N - L - M-A-I-D + T-R-E-E-T-H - E-Y-E + S-A-R - C-A-R-T - E - J-O-H-N - H-U-N-T-E-R

+ LILY - L - O - M - I - N - G - H - O - U - S - E - E - Y - E - E - A - R - E -

SNOW GLOBE

1. PAINT THE INSIDE OF 3 SHOE BOXES THE SAME SIZE.
2. CUT OFF ONE SIDE OF ONE BOX. CUT DOWN ONE SIDE AT THE CORNERS OF THE OTHER TWO.
3. MAKE A HINGE ON THE UNDERSIDE OF BOXES 2 AND 3 WITH A STRIP OF ADHESIVE TAPE.
4. CUT OFF ONE EDGE OF EACH BOX TOP.
5. FASTEN THE SIDE CUT FROM BOX NO. 1 TO A TOP WITH TAPE. GLUE THIS TOP ONTO BOX NO. 3.
6. GLUE THE OTHER TOPS ON BOXES 1 AND 2. GLUE THE 3 BOXES TOGETHER.

PAINT THE OUTSIDE OF THE BOXES.

11-30 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat.

HEX SIGN

MIGHTY OAK FOR STRENGTH.

CUT OUT. PASTE ON THIN CARDBOARD. WEAR AS A CHARM OR STICK ON A BOOK, PURSE, WINDOW, ETC.

MAKE UP A HEX SIGN, SEND TO TOM TRICK, BOX 226, APO N.Y. 09845. MAYBE HE WILL PRINT YOURS.

SLICK TRICK. HOW TO BREAK A STRING.

WRAP THE STRING AROUND YOUR LEFT HAND LIKE THIS.

THEN AROUND YOUR RIGHT HAND THIS WAY.

CLOSE YOUR FISTS AND GIVE THE STRING A SHARP PULL!

Magnavox

announces another revolutionary breakthrough!

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

TAC is a new and exclusive
ELECTRONICS SYSTEM which
combines all functions of the three
Magnavox innovations described below.
If the Color TV brand you're
considering *does not have all three*,
it is already obsolete, because only
Magnavox Total Automatic Color TV
banishes annoying color variations and
the need for bothersome picture
adjustments or tuning!

TAC - SO SIMPLE, A CHILD
CAN TUNE IT PERFECTLY

ATC New AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL

... eliminates green and purple faces. Magnavox ATC lets you select flesh tones most pleasing to you and keeps them that way—in every picture on every program—on every channel! Just set Magnavox Automatic Tint Control *once*—and forget it!

ACC New and improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT

... reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures *uniform color intensity from station to station*—no matter how often you change channels!

AFT Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is *always* precise—*instantly* and automatically—on every channel, every time!

Old-World Mediterranean styling—model 6926 offers Total Automatic Color, 28½ sq. in. screen, plus all superb performance features on page 2. Also available in beautiful Early American, Contemporary, French or Italian Provincial styles shown on page 4. Your choice—\$598⁵⁰



Other Magnavox Color TV... from only—\$259⁹⁰

SEE BACK PAGE FOR YOUR NEAREST FACTORY-DIRECT MAGNAVOX DEALER

Magnavox —the first and only Total Automatic Color TV

... also offers you these other advanced features:

- **New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube**—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the *ultimate* in viewing pleasure
- **Exclusive Chromatone**—adds depth and rich beauty to color
- **Quick-On**—brings pictures and sound to life in seconds; eliminates "warm-up" delay
- **Magnavox High Fidelity Sound**—from the world leader in sound reproduction—brings you much greater program realism. Most models also have a Tone Control
- **Automatic Color Purifier (degausser)**
- **easy-to-read Channel Indicator Windows** for positive station identification
- **Highest Reliability**—plus an entirely new standard of performance is assured by
- the exclusive **Magnavox Bonded Circuitry** chassis with
- 3 I.F. Stages and Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for superior fringe area reception
- **Magnavox 2-Year Color Picture Tube Warranty** (please see right) is your added assurance of dependability
- **Beautiful Magnavox Furniture**—in gleaming, hand-rubbed finishes and beautiful decorator colors—will be a lasting expression of your own good taste. Choose from over 40 magnificent models.

Simulated TV reception on all models on pages 2 and 3.

Enjoy all the colorful excitement of the
new fall shows ... and your old favorites!

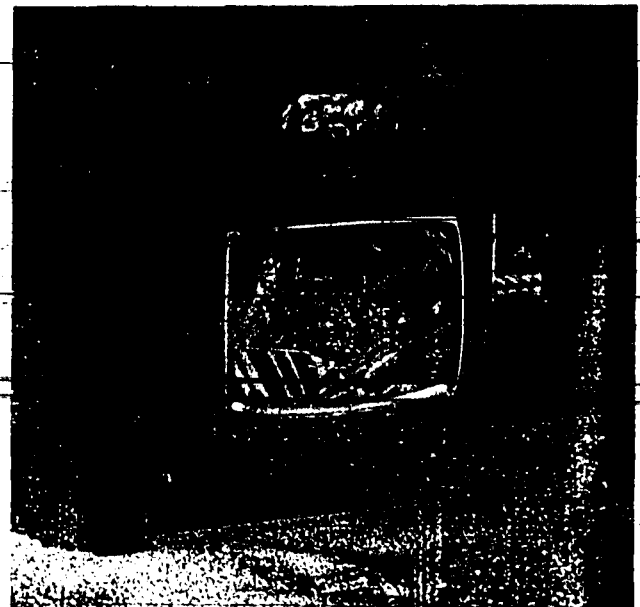


**You will see them best on
Magnavox Color TV**

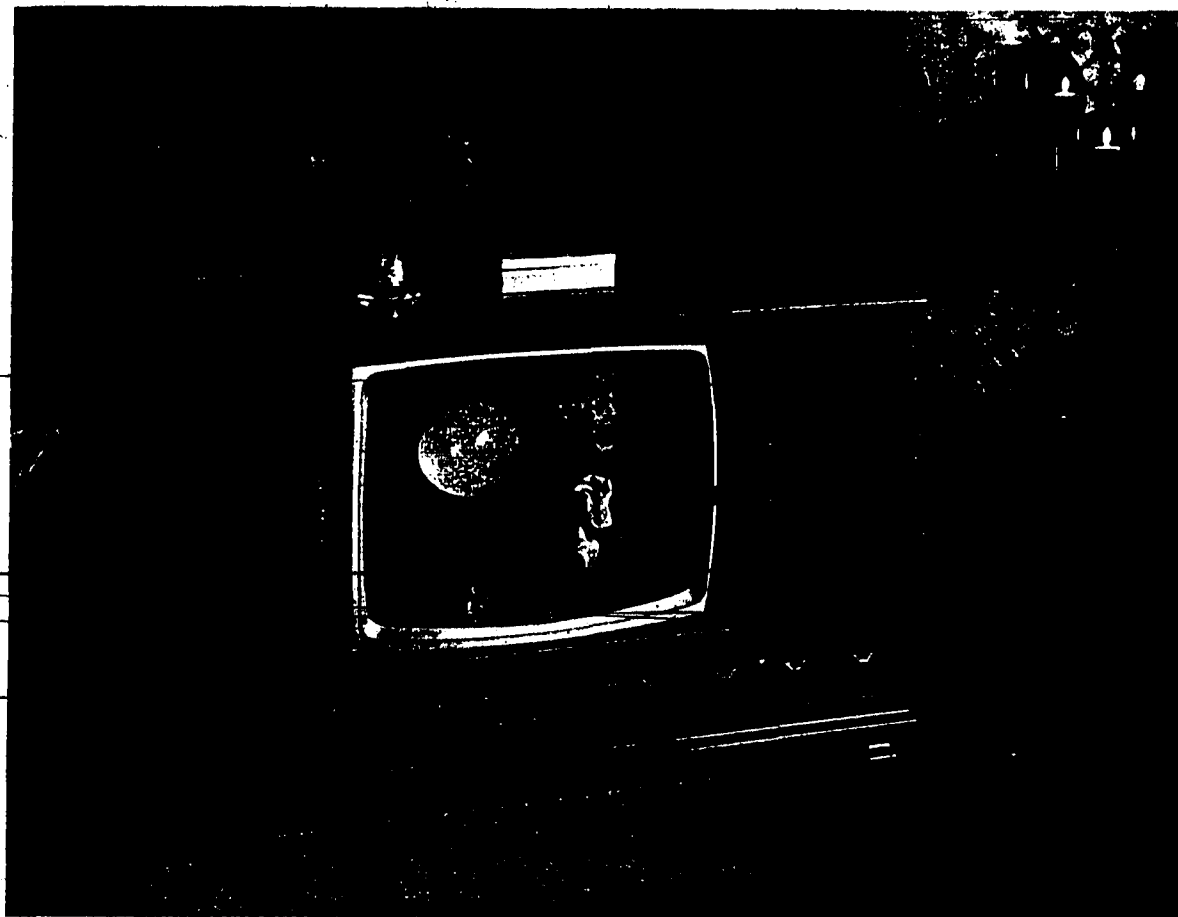
Magnavox 2-Year COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

... is valid wherever you *move* in the U.S.A. Picture tubes defective in material or workmanship under normal use, will be replaced *without charge* by a Franchised Magnavox dealer; either where purchased; or in your new service area. Replacement tubes will be installed *without labor charge* during first 3 months of the warranty period; and are guaranteed for the unexpired balance of the 2-years. Portable model 6224 must be delivered to dealer and picked up by you. Every Magnavox replacement will be a highest quality, 100% inspected, *factory-new picture tube* that meets all Original Equipment Manufacturers' specifications—*not a rebuilt tube!*

Why Magnavox costs you less: Magnavox is the *only* nationally-recognized brand sold *directly* to only a few carefully selected fine dealers in your community! These dealers are dedicated to serving you *better!* There are no "middleman" costs. Resultant savings are passed on to you in the form of *highest* Magnavox quality and performance.



Early American—Instant Automatic Remote Control and Total Automatic Color model 6945, with 295 sq. in. screen, two 9" oval speakers, plus features above. On concealed swivel casters—\$770. Also available in this series are beautiful Danish Modern (right), French Provincial and Mediterranean styles without Remote Control, same other features—\$650

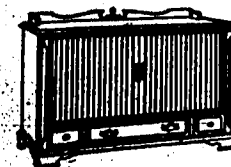


Ageless Mediterranean Styling—fine-furniture model 7037 with the Biggest Picture in Color TV—295 sq. in. screen, Magnavox Total Automatic Color and 82-Channel Remote Control, four high-fidelity speakers, concealed swivel casters plus

all other features at left, \$798.50. Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Shown above are other beautiful styles in this series. Also available as model 7036 without Instant Automatic Remote Control, priced at—**\$698.50**



French Provincial



Early American



Oriental



Aegean Classic



Contemporary

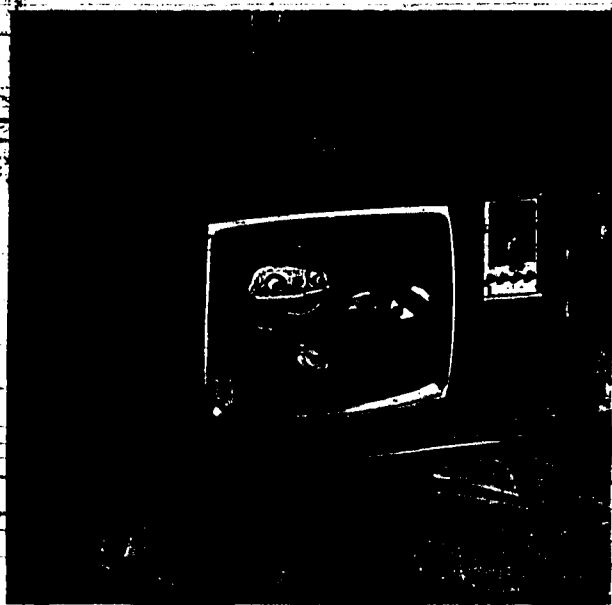


space-saving
Mediterranean

TAC

Deluxe 295 sq. in. fine-furniture consoles

Shown are just a few of the beautiful and authentic styles available. There's a Magnavox to enhance any decor... to meet any budget!



Striking Danish Modern styling—Total Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6943 with 295 sq. in. screen, two 9" high fidelity speakers and all features on page 2—\$750. Also available as model 6942—with same features, but without Remote Control—**\$650**

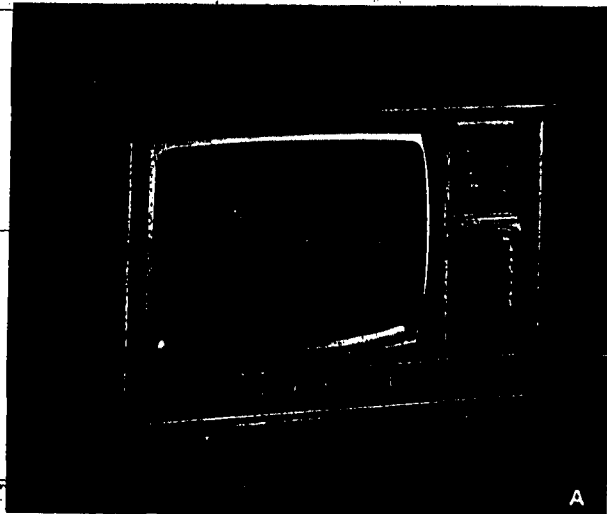
Magnavox 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control

... has *more functions*, and offers you *more conveniences* than any other remote unit today. • VHF/UHF all-channel operation • Signal-Seeking Channel Selection automatically selects only "on the air" channels • Never needs "programming" or adjusting for new channels, not even if you move to another city • If you should fall asleep, it automatically turns your set off after TV station goes off the air • continuously variable Color Intensity controls • Also lets you adjust volume... and turn TV on/off • All these conveniences (plus at-the-set push-button Power Tuning) are yours to enjoy from the comfort of your favorite easy chair when you own a Magnavox—today's most advanced Color Television! 3

Magnavox

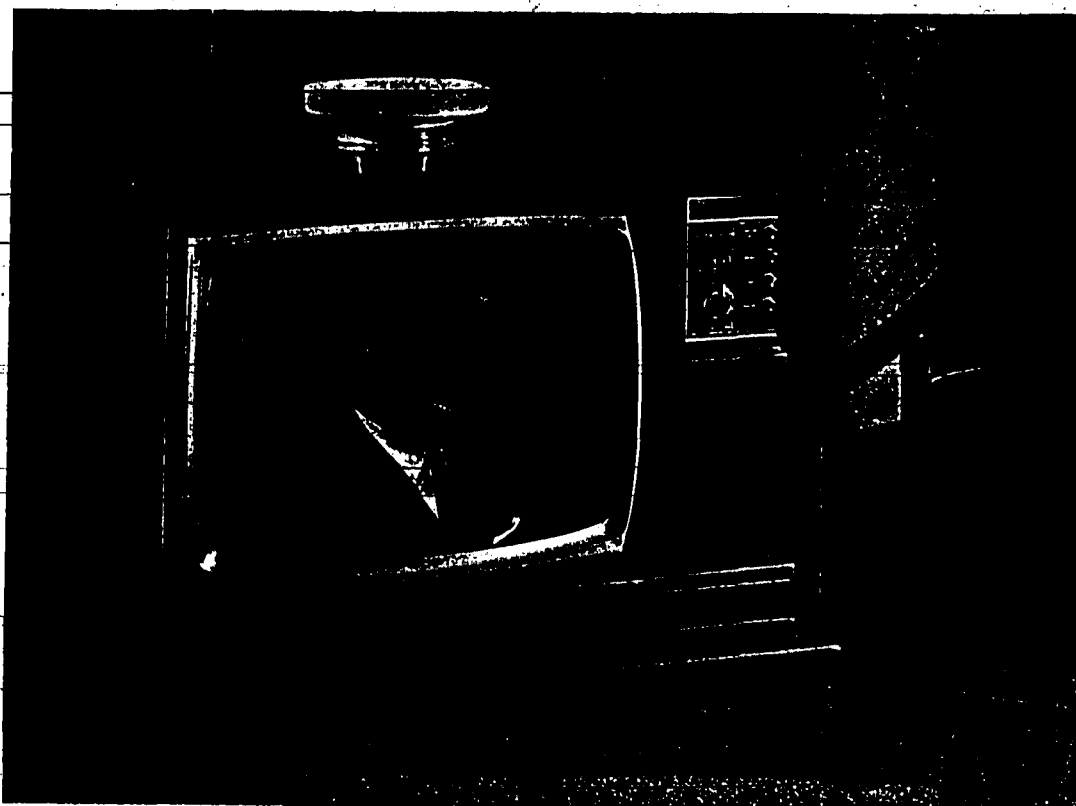
TAC

295 sq. in. consoles — your choice of five authentic styles — **\$598⁵⁰**



A

Enjoy all the thrills, excitement, and spectacular color of your favorite shows and sports events on one of these easy-to-tune Magnavox Total Automatic Color models. Once you have seen their vivid, natural 295 sq. in. pictures, you'll never be satisfied with less! All models shown on this page have: Revolutionary new TAC described on front cover; plus Brilliant MX500 Color Tube, Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis for highest reliability, plus other advanced features described on page 2. And—their authentically styled fine-furniture cabinets, which require no more floor space than "small screen compacts", add beauty and charm to any room.



A. Early American styling—Total Automatic Color model 6924, on concealed swivel casters, faithfully recaptures the informal elegance of our Colonial period. Also available in decorator colors of beautiful Brushed Green, or striking Brushed Gold (shown) — \$615

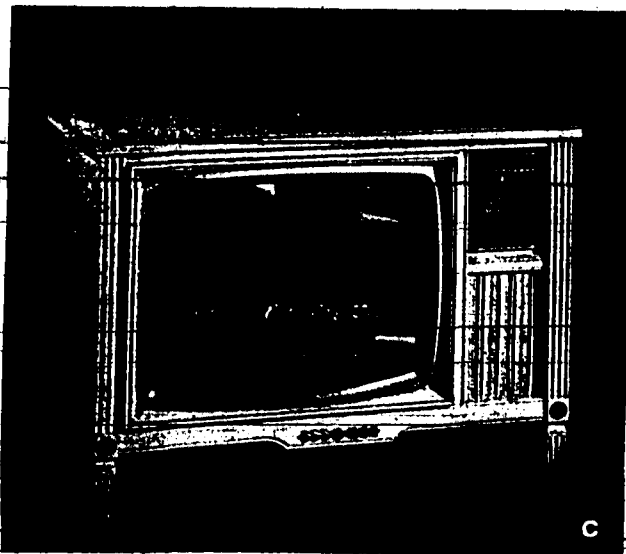
B. Elegant Contemporary—Total Automatic Color model 6922, on concealed swivel casters, is a classic representation of today's casual simplicity, and will compliment a variety of room settings—as well as bringing you perfect 295 sq. in. viewing enjoyment.

C. Graceful Italian Provincial—Total Automatic Color model 6930 retains the charm and enduring principles of old world furniture artistry. It is also available in Antique Ivory decorator color (shown) — \$615

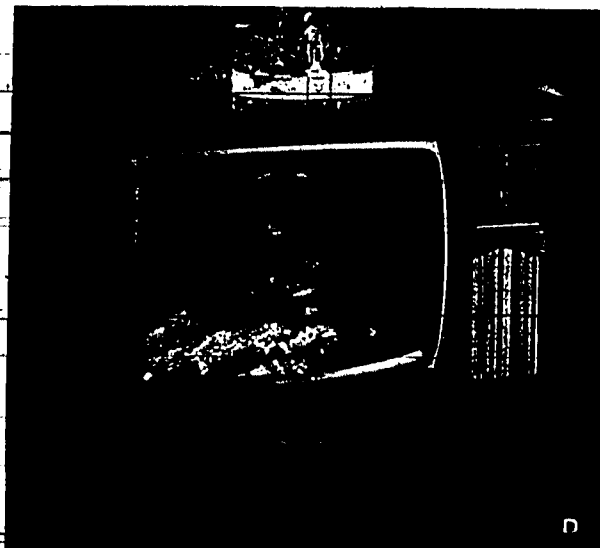
D. Charming French Provincial—Total Automatic Color model 6928, like the other magnificent models shown on this page, lets you thrill to today's biggest 295 sq. in. color pictures—in space-saving fine-furniture.

Shown on front cover—Total Automatic Color model 6926 in ageless Mediterranean styling. It has concealed swivel casters for easy moving, plus all other fine performance Magnavox features detailed above.

Simulated TV reception on all models on pages 4 and 5.



C



D

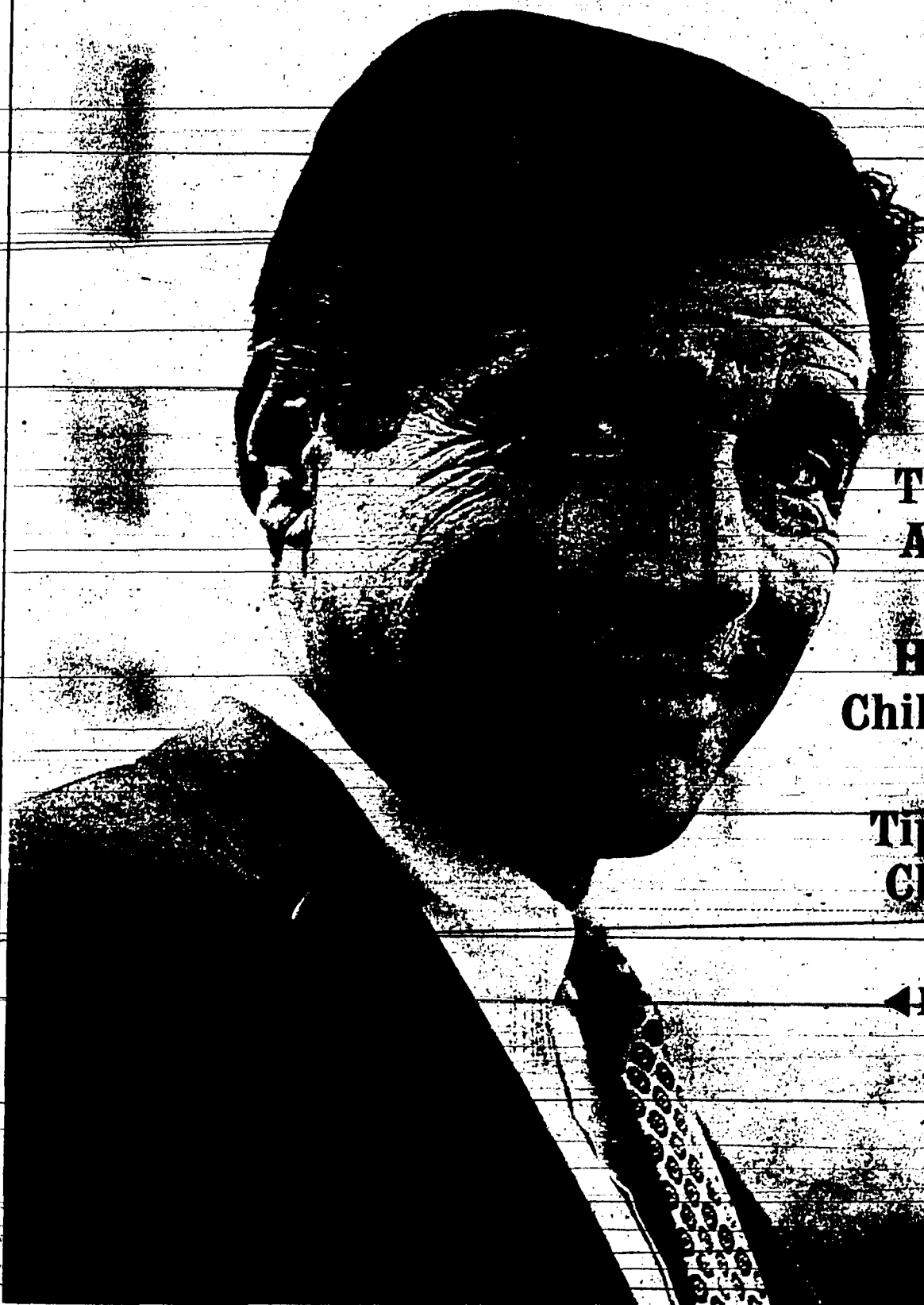


82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control—for UHF and VHF channels, described on page 3, is optionally available on all models in this series. Those in decorator colors — \$715. See a thrilling demonstration now — **\$698⁵⁰**

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 30, 1969

Times & News



**Why I Believe
In Astrology**

By JEANE DIXON

**Is There a Steam
Car in Your Future?**

**The Dollars & Sense of
A Part-Time Business**

**How Not to Help Your
Child with His Homework**

**Tips on Making Unusual
Christmas Decorations**

← **EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.**
**Tranquil Actor in
A Turbulent World**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DIANE P. COLE,
General Attorney,
Administrative Office of
United States Courts



What happens to the fines paid by people convicted of Federal crimes?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The U.S. District Court Clerk, who receives the fines, pays them to the U.S. Treasury. There they are included with other revenues as part of Miscellaneous Receipts, which are available for appropriation by Congress for any purpose.

out equipment should be discarded. The practice of using the head as a battering ram or spear should be eliminated

FOR GEORGE GALLUP, pollster



When did you begin conducting polls to determine which candidate might be elected?—J. B. L., Logan, W. Va.

● I first conducted election surveys in 1932. The candidate was my mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex Miller, who was the first woman elected to the post of secretary of the State of Iowa.

FOR ANGIE DICKINSON, actress
When your career conflicts with that of your husband, Burt Bacharach, who gives?—T. M., Lancaster, Pa.



● I do. His work has revolutionized the music world. Good as the films I've made may be, they won't change the movies as an art form. Burt's music is so much more important to the world than anything I can possibly do.

FOR JAMES McLERNON,
Chevrolet Motor Division



Why is plastic now substituted for materials used in earlier cars?—Bill Hill, Langdom, N.D.

● At Chevrolet, plastic is considered an engineering material in its own right, not a substitute. Materials or combinations of materials are adapted to a specific use for our continuing emphasis on safety, quality, reliability, and durability.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE,
CBS News
In order to qualify as a newsmen for a large television network, what academic background is required?—Walter R. Anderson, Yemassee, S.C.



● General arts and sciences with emphasis on political science, history, economics, and, of course, English. Some journalism courses and foreign languages also are invaluable. In addition, some journalistic experience acquired while attending school, such as working on the college newspaper, part-time reporting for a local paper or radio, or television station, would be ideal.

FOR DR. CARL S. BLYTH,



University of North Carolina
Will football authorities ban the use of the present players' helmets, which seem to cause more game casualties than they prevent?—K. A. Kravenel, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● No. The hard-shell plastic helmet now in use has been shown to be superior to those made from other materials. Football authorities recommend that all athletes be properly fitted with helmets of high quality. Poorly constructed, worn-

FOR ROMAN GABRIEL,
quarterback,
Los Angeles Rams
Is it true that when you are in good condition you can throw a football the length of the field?—Tom Mitchell, Huron, South Dakota



● Since the risk of injury is present, the Rams never ask quarterbacks to throw a football for distance—except in a game. I once threw a football more than 80 yards against Minnesota. The pass was incomplete.

FOR ART LINKLETTER



I have heard that you are no longer going to be on tv. Is this true?—Mrs. Edna Thulin, San Mateo, Calif.

● It is true.

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!

Nonscrets Rand McNally's new international atlas is a gigantic \$3-million, 10-year project that employed 115 geog-



Editor Forstall (left) and cartographer

raphers and cartographers to produce 285 maps and 160,000 entries. But when it came to mapping Red China, editor Dick Forstall was worried. With China so isolated, how could he check the accuracy of his maps? He sought help from the Hungarian State Office of Cartography, and it went behind the Bamboo Curtain. At last came the "inside information," and anxiously Forstall laid the Red maps alongside those produced by U.S. experts. They were identical!

Boys' Sports A recent national survey of interschool athletic competition for boys, six to 13, notes: 1) The epiphysis

(end of a long bone, involved in growth) is vulnerable in a growing boy—repeated stress could cause injury; 2) Exploitation is a real threat—when satisfying parents, coaches, and community boosters, ambition becomes a prominent motive, and the primary purpose of athletics is lost; 3) Varsity-type programs at this early age may give a boy a distorted sense of values.

To Give or Not to Give Tony Randall, who plays the angel Democritus in NBC-tv's "The Littlest Angel" next Saturday, is of two minds about Christmas



Tony Randall as Democritus

gifts. "I don't like the commercialization attached to Christmas," Tony said. "I must admit that it is all pretty and excit-

ing, but what does it have to do with the real meaning of Christmas? I do like to pick out surprise presents for other people, though. But I don't like to receive them. It's a bore." Why? "People know I like opera, so they're always sending me Mario Lanza records."

Have a Supplemented Heart The very next development in this fantastic era of heart surgery will be help for hearts too weak to function 100 percent, but not so weak as to require a transplant. A nuclear isotope capsule, according to Hittman Associates, a technological company selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to develop such a system, will be combined with a tiny cycle engine. The complete device, no larger than the human heart, will be implanted in the body and offer supplementary energy, responding to the varying demands of the body on the heart.



Wheeler Opera House

To Speed Skiers The old Wheeler Opera House now houses an IBM system that will help 150,000 skiers find lodging in Colorado's Aspen-Snowmass area. The computer will come up with one of 15,000 accommodations to fit such requirements as price, occupancy, kitchenette, swimming pool, distance to ski lift, etc. If no preferred choice is available, the machine will offer alternatives. "This free process takes only a couple of minutes," says Georges Odier of the Aspen Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

November 30, 1969

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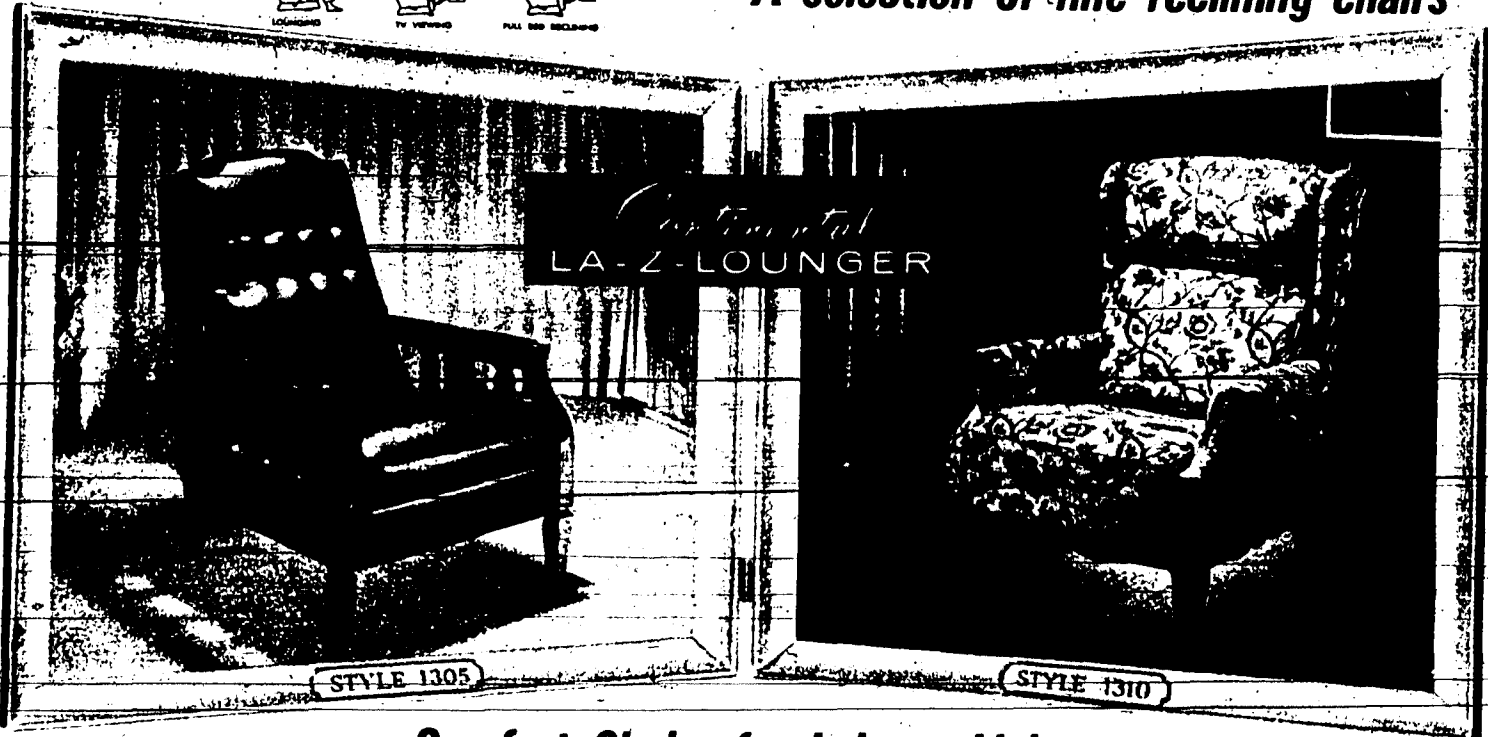
A selection of fine reclining chairs



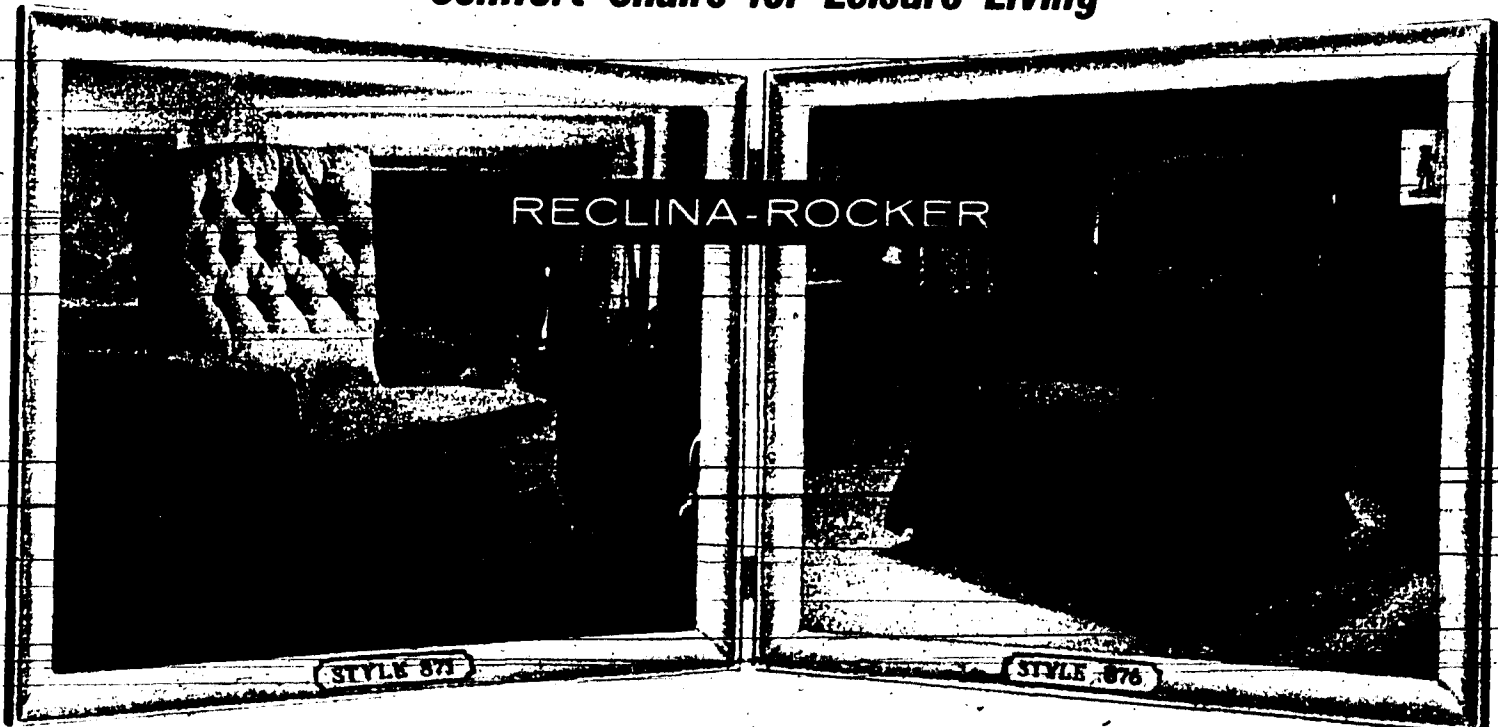
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How Not to Help Your Child with His Homework

You mean well, certainly—
but are you hindering your
youngster's school progress?

By **VIRGINIA B. WARREN**

Author of "Tested Ways to Help Your Child Learn"



THE AMOUNT of homework given children has gone up, up, up in recent years, according to a National Education Association survey. As homework has increased, so have parents' panic and puzzlement about it.

Parents all over the country are wondering: should we help? How should we help? Should we interfere if Junior has too much—or too little—homework? What if he tells us he doesn't have any homework?

Well-meaning parents usually blunder along and do what they think is best. But they're often so wrong!

Here are some of the mistakes educators say are most frequently made when parents get involved with homework:

- **Doing homework for the child.** "The parent who does a student's homework for him is contributing about as much to his intellectual growth as eating his dinner for him would add to his physical growth." So says a homework guide distributed to parents by the Brevard County, Fla., school system.

Resist that temptation to solve tough math problems for him or write reports he doesn't have time to do. His teacher would be evaluating your knowledge of the subject, not his, when grading time comes. She wouldn't know where his weaknesses are, where he needs help. And remember, when he's taking tests, you won't be there to help him.

His teacher doesn't want you to do homework for him, or even show him how to do it.

- **Failing to provide a quiet atmosphere.** Many parents want to help but fail to do so in the most important way of all. It doesn't occur to them that a child can't accomplish much if he studies while sprawled in front of the television set.

If you don't provide him with a

quiet place to work, with a desk or table where he can spread his papers—and with a good lamp—don't be surprised if he can't concentrate.

- **Criticizing the way he has been taught.** Sometimes, when parents don't understand such new teaching techniques as the new math, they try to downgrade them. "They didn't teach math like this when I went to school—and I learned it all right." This attitude has a negative effect on kids. Why struggle with tough homework if it's taught wrong?

If you don't understand the work your child is doing, don't try to help him and don't comment on it in his presence. If you disagree with the teaching method, ask his teacher to explain why it's being used.

- **Turning homework time into an emotional scene.** When your child objects to your help or becomes upset, the time has come to stop. When homework precipitates a struggle or argument between you and your child, you're no longer a help but a severe hindrance.

- **Making the child feel burdened by homework.** Some parents berate the school in their child's presence for the amount of homework assigned. "I don't know how they can expect a mere child to do all this."

Few youngsters could resist that golden opportunity to goof off. Haven't their own parents said the work was too much for them?

If you sincerely feel your child has an overload of homework, speak to his teacher about it—not to him.

- **Not helping him develop good study habits.** Many parents allow their children to study in slipshod, disorganized ways. Yet children must budget their time and study efficiently, if they're to succeed in school.

The student who follows a schedule is never a student who is failing. On the other hand, the student who is failing never has established a study schedule.

- **Giving more criticism than praise.** When you criticize your child's sloppy papers, his lack of concentration, his errors, you may be giving him exactly what he wants—your undivided attention. He may have found that when homework goes well, you don't notice him as much. So cool your criticism and look for things to praise—a neatly written paper, an improvement in spelling, an hour of quiet concentration. Don't overdo your praise: he'll detect such phoniness immediately.

- **Not keeping in touch with his teachers.** There are many situations in which you must find out from the teacher directly what's going on. If your child comes home regularly with the report that "I don't have any homework" or "I did it all in school"—check with his teacher. If the work consistently (not just once in a while) seems too difficult for him, find out from his teacher where the problem lies. He may need tutoring.

Chances are you haven't made all of these mistakes when helping with homework—so you don't get a failing mark. But try and do better this year anyway! *

Improve Your Child's Skills

Readers who want to help their children get more out of school may send for either or both of these books: for better elementary school grades, send \$4.25 for "87 Ways to Help Your Child in School" to "87 Ways" 50800, Dept. 2008, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. For improved high-school grades, send \$4 for "How to Succeed in High School" to "High School" 53508, Dept. 2008, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla.

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Glendale: B & Fine Music Co
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ABC Premiums
Sacramento: Glöser Bros
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Pocatello: Gen State Dist.
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Grand Forks: Munn's Jewelry
Oregon

Coos Bay: Weisfield's, Inc.
Klamath Falls: Weisfield's, Inc.
Medford: John Nuich Jewelers
Roseburg: Weisfield's, Inc.
Salem: Dahlgren of Salem

South Dakota
Rapid City: S, M & R - Jewelry Dept

Texas
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Freeport: Gordons Jewelry
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Tyler: Gordon Jewelry

Utah
Ogden: Nate Morgan Jewelers
Provo: Nate Morgan Jewelers

Washington
Abilene: Weisfield's Jewelers
Bellingham: Weisfield's Jewelers
Pasco: Weisfield's Jewelers
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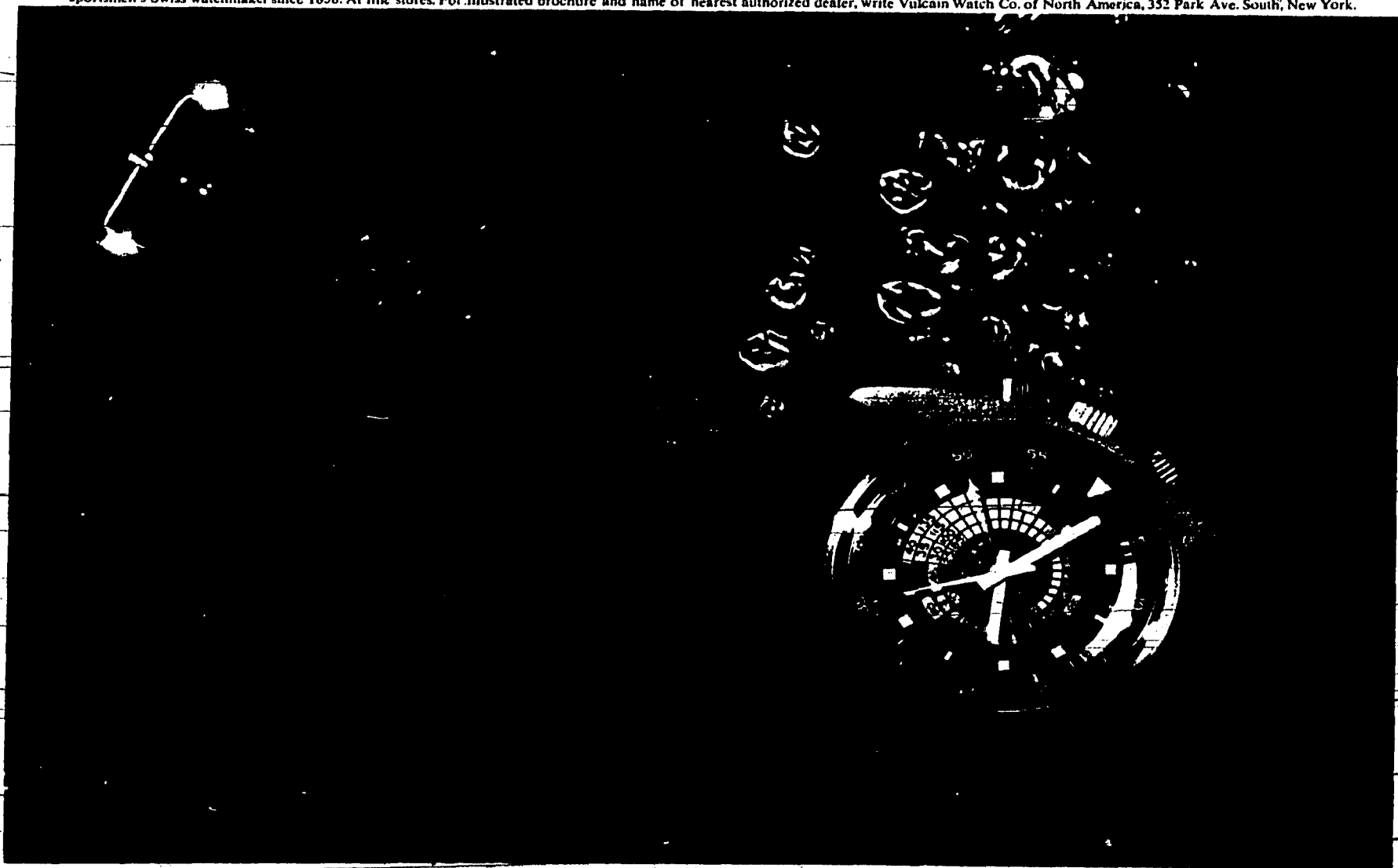
Any diving watch can tell you the time.
This is the one that signals you when to start surfacing.

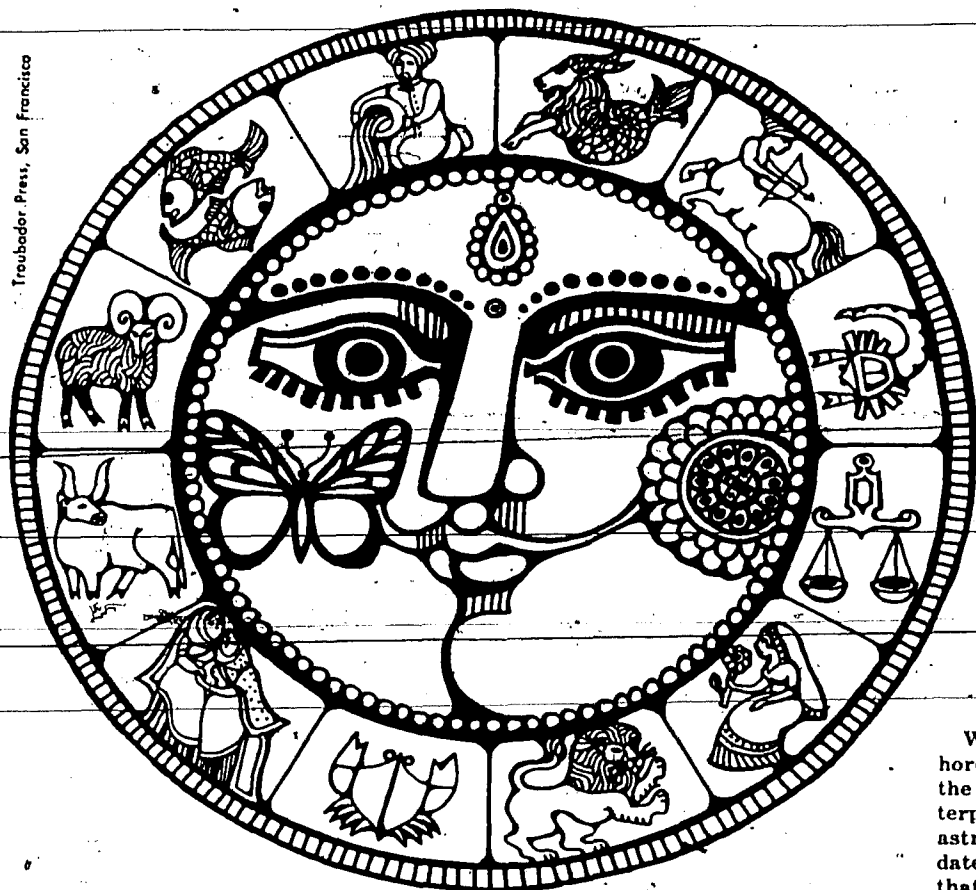
It has an underwater alarm mechanism that
acts as an acoustical reminder. Rotating, luminous
dial. Decompression tables.

Pressure-proof even at a depth of 975 feet.

The Vulcain Cricket Nautical.
It's a comforting voice from the deep.

Vulcain watches for men and women priced from \$29.95 to \$300: digital hour-minute-second dials, automatic day-date calendars, chronographs with tachometers and telemeters. The technicians' and sportsmen's Swiss watchmaker since 1858. At fine stores. For illustrated brochure and name of nearest authorized dealer, write Vulcain Watch Co. of North America, 352 Park Ave. South, New York.





Why I Believe

By JEANE DIXON

Author of the current best seller, "My Life and Prophecies"



with trade and commerce, mathematics and writing—and, at times, with behavior that is mischievous to a serious fault.

Uranus, not discovered until the 18th century, rules over invention, electricity, and the unexpected.

Neptune is prone to be disastrous at times.

Apropos, I believe that Sen. Edward Kennedy's chart would show that Uranus or Neptune exerted a very strong influence at the time of his automobile accident last July.

Pluto, discovered as recently as 1930, stimulates a dissatisfaction with surroundings and causes a wanderlust, especially in the young, who, ruled by Pluto, are revolting against their parents and the Establishment.

I predict another planet is soon to be discovered.

The zodiac, quite simply, is an imaginary belt in the Heavens extending for eight degrees—a degree being an astronomical term of measurement—on either side of the apparent path of the sun and the paths of the moon and the planets.

The 12 equal parts into which the zodiac divides the year are named for the mythological beings whose outlines they originally were thought to resemble.

The signs of the zodiac are:



Aries, The Ram: March 21 to April 19. Those of Aries get their energy from the ruling planet Mars. Strong in competition, they are leaders in business and industry.

Aries takes the lead in trying out new things and moving in new directions. They are ambitious and headstrong but forgiving and helpful to those less fortunate than themselves. As children, they want their own way. As parents, they should avoid a tendency to dictate to their children.



Taurus, The Bull: April 20 to May 20. Those of Taurus are born under the sign of Venus and are gentle, obliging, truly loving people.

If Uranus shows a strong influence,

I BELIEVE in astrology. To me, it is a science so complete—to a point—that I might even advocate it be taught in our schools.

The sun, the moon, and the stars are all part of God's great universe. And with the advance of scientific knowledge, we become ever more aware of the interdependence that exists everywhere.

Here on earth we accept the science of ecology—a branch of science dealing with the close relationship between all living organisms and their environment. And in the universal scheme of things, we accept the pull of the moon upon the sea, sufficiently powerful at times to cause the sea to go wild.

I was fortunate enough to be introduced to the science and art of astrology when I was a little girl, only eight or nine years of age. The priest who was my religious adviser at the Sacred Heart Church in Los Angeles was the instrument for this.

Always fascinated by the star markings in my hands and the things I told him when I lowered my head and shyly spoke of the many strange things that came to me, he arranged for me to meet Father Henry—a brilliant Jesuit scholar from Loyola University.

Looking back, I realize that Father Henry must have been well-briefed in advance about me and my psychic gift, for his interest was immediate and intense. Looking at my hand, he said at once that I should study astrology. "It will mean a great deal to you," he predicted, "and your psychic talent will add greatly to your interpretations."

Father Henry cast my horoscope, a difficult thing to do since the hour of my birth is not known. He had to work my chart backward and forward many times before he was finally satisfied.

"You have a talent which, coupled with your religious devotion," he concluded, "could help many people find within themselves the light of God."

For a period of several years, Father Henry made frequent trips from Santa Clara to instruct me. He was never mysterious but talked about horoscopes and constellations as naturally as he talked of religion and teaching, stressing always the importance of numbers.

However, I do not—and let me say this loud and clear—accept astrology as absolute. Only God is Absolute. And He would not have endowed us with a free will had He not expected us to use it. Astrology is an ever-so-helpful road map when the guidelines it shows are correctly interpreted.

When, as sometimes happens, a horoscope proves less than correct, the fault is likely to lie in a misinterpretation of the data provided. For astrological findings depend upon the date, hour, latitude, and longitude that attend our birth.

Horoscopes definitely do show general personality characteristics which fall under particular signs. There may be exceptions, especially if one was born on the cusp—or just as one sign changes to the next.

Jupiter usually is a lucky planet. It induces cheerfulness and optimism. Women with Jupiter prominent in their chart tend to attract men. Their tendency is to dress in colorful stylish clothes.

Saturn, the opposite of Jupiter, causes restlessness and pessimism and sometimes—perhaps because of these qualities—a lack of prosperity, depending on certain influences.

Venus blesses with feelings of friendship, love and good things and, in conjunction with Jupiter, effects a magnetic sex attraction.

Mars, exerting a masculine power, rules the world of sports. It brings violence also, far too often.

Frequently, whenever Mars and Saturn appear in my chart, I have five negative days in a month. At these times, I proceed cautiously. But I do not permit my awareness of this negative influence to rule me. I accept it as something which God, in His mysterious way, has allowed to come in my path, while I try to fulfill His purpose for me on this earth.

Mercury, a little but aggressive planet, is like a child who is forever crying out, "I want that" or "That's mine!" It is, therefore, not surprising that Mercury is closely associated

in Astrology

The famed seer says this ancient science-art is part of God's divine plan to keep our feet firmly on the ground while our fingertips touch the stars

they entertain strong likes and dislikes and are apt to be stubborn and quarrelsome if opposed. They are resilient and determined, however, bouncing back from apparent failure to win success.

When the chart is favorable, artistic and musical proclivities are strongly in evidence. Great operatic voices sometimes result as well as great artists. Taureans are good in business of all kinds, especially banking and finance.



Gemini, The Twins: May 21 to June 20. Ruled by the planet Mercury, members of this sign need variety and change to satisfy that nervous energy Mercury gives.

Geminians are literate and hard to pin down to a decision or to yield in a discussion since they love to fence mentally and verbally on almost any topic. Journalists, writers, and teachers are found often among Geminians.



Cancer, The Crab: June 21 to July 22. Those born under the sign of Cancer are "moon children." They have wide interests outside the home but really can be most likeable and human in the home.

Sensitive and sympathetic to a fault, they show a tendency to take on the symptoms of others' illnesses most readily.

Women under this sign make good homemakers and very protective mothers. The men, too, are rather possessive and domineering about their children.



Leo, The Lion: July 23 to August 22. This, one of the strongest signs, is associated with a wish to be "in the know." They are proud and discriminating about their friends, accepting new ones only after they have proved themselves.

Ruled by the Sun, giver of life and power, Leo can produce some magnificent people. They make good actors and kind executives, giving their employees a feeling of security.

This, too, applies to husbands born under the sign of Leo. They are kind, steady, and forgiving in quarrels with their wives, who really find them most often considerate and dependable.



Virgo, The Virgin: Aug. 23 to Sept. 22. Virgo is an Earth sign but ruled by the mental sign Mercury. So they love order, and a Virgo woman wants things just so before she bestows her love and favors.

There is a tendency among Virgo people to be resigned and uncommunicative, sometimes reserved to the point of hostility. When Pluto and Uranus are strongly placed in the horoscope, their basic strength is brought out, and Virgo is equal to anything life's wear and tear may bring.

Virgo makes good workers since they thrive on work and are willing to serve. Your capable, efficient secretary is likely to be a Virgo. They also make excellent grade-school teachers.



Libra, The Balance: Sept. 23 to Oct. 22. Venus, ruler of Libra, makes them lovers of beautiful surroundings, almost to the point of necessity, otherwise they droop and fade.

They love music and art. Gentle, sometimes timid, they need to be reassured of your regard and affection. Romantic, soulful, Libra men and women are ideal lovers, if not marriage partners.

They consider and weigh before making up their minds and cannot be rushed. The balance, remember, wavers before coming to rest.



Scorpio, The Scorpion: Oct. 23 to Nov. 21. Ruled by Mars, planet of energy and war, Scorpions are likely to be extreme in their views. Often secretive, they can be spiteful, so watch out for the Scorpion's sting.

On the positive side, they are powerhouses in accomplishment once they set themselves to do something. They

make good surgeons and nurses with real empathy for the sufferings of their patients.

Sex is, of course, a strongly motivating force of Scorpions, but may take the form of religious devotion almost to the point of fanaticism and, at its highest, a religious fervor that translates itself to millions. I am speaking in this case, for example, of Billy Graham.



Sagittarius, The Archer: Nov. 22 to Dec. 21. Ruled by Jupiter, Sagittarius is jovial, expansive, an athlete and outdoorsman who prefers the country to the city. An idealist, he embraces causes to help mankind and is a religious enthusiast as well.

A strongly placed Sun and Jupiter make for a prosperous, outgoing person, leader of benevolent causes.

Sagittarians wear stylish, colorful clothes that may even be conspicuous, but they carry themselves well, being gracious, often beautiful in a spiritual, noble way.



Capricorn, The Goat: Dec. 22 to Jan. 19. Ruled by Saturn, Capricorn often makes his way against odds and through his persistence succeeds sometimes only later in life. President Richard Nixon is an outstanding example.

Conservative by nature, they collect and even hoard things. They generally live to a ripe old age, when they finally come into their own. They make good executives and Government officials. Prestige, order, conservatism—these are all Capricorn key words.



Aquarius, The Water Bearer: Jan. 20 to Feb. 18. The sign of Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Ruled by Uranus, this can be a sign of potential greatness. The Aquarian is apt, however, to be restless and eccentric, but he makes friends easily, and they are important to him, sometimes more so than wives, husbands, or children.

They are creative and make great inventors like Thomas Edison. The Age of Science is really the Aquarian Age, and great things may be expected from them and for them.



Pisces, The Fishes: Feb. 19 to March 20. Ruled by Neptune, Pisces lives a sad, strangely tragic life.

On the higher level, however, look for greatness in the fields of religion, music, medicine, and spiritual matters, and excellence in business, especially in real estate.

And on the lower plane, psychics, spiritualists, and palm readers are often found under this sign. Weak inebriates and drug addicts also turn up under afflicted aspects of Pisces. Neptune and psychic phenomena go hand in hand. As Neptune goes, so goes Pisces.

"Per asper ad astra" (through tribulation to the stars) is an old Roman proverb. So, in this fast-moving, ever-changing world, astrology can help a man rise above misfortune and change his life for the better. We are being tested every day and if we can learn how to utilize the power of the Divine Spirit, God, we can realize our potentialities to the fullest.

Astrology, I believe, can help you to know yourself and learn how to recover from defeat and from the vicissitudes of disruptive human relationships. Study astrology and use it for good. It can help you fight the battle of life and be a winner.

I believe in astrology because the sun, moon, and stars, and each one of us—together with the interrelationship about which we inevitably will learn more and more—are part of God's Divine plan.

And also, I believe, a part of God's Divine plan is for each one of us to keep our feet planted firmly on the ground, with our fingertips touching the stars! ♦

More Amazing Predictions

Readers wishing to read more about Jeanne Dixon and her astonishing predictions are urged to send for the best-selling book, "A Gift of Prophecy," Mail \$4.50 to "Prophecy," 51200, Dept. 8000, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla.

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ENTERTAINMENT

EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.

Tranquil Actor in a Turbulent World



Zimbalist with his daughter Stephanie.

"EFREM ZIMBALIST is the finest gent I know! He's quiet, never gets mad, and he's considerate of everyone. Yes, sir, we all think he's a real gentleman!"

A veteran Hollywood sound technician, taking advantage of the interruption caused by the star, who had flubbed a line while shooting ABC's tv show, "The FBI," had come over to me especially to make these comments.

Being a gentleman and in complete command of his emotions seem to be an integral part of both the professional and private Mr. Zimbalist. In fact, when his six-year marriage to socialite Stephanie Spaulding failed in 1962, her complaint was that her husband displayed "little love or affection." Yet they've remained good friends.

It never ceases to amaze me that an actor with Efrem's background and credits could be content to report to the same studio, and even the same set, year after year, without throwing in the towel. So I asked him what the magic was that kept him going.

"It's my job," he replied, matter-of-factly. Then he went on, "Do you suppose the drugstore clerk is thrilled every day with his job? No. But he can't afford to yell at his customers or throw stuff off the shelves. It is his job. Acting is my job. This is where I work. If I am not in the mood, I simply don't let it show."

Presently, Efrem and his 13-year-old daughter Stephanie, the only child of his second marriage, along with the couple who look after them, share the household with two Yorkshire terriers.

Stephanje's rabbit, and the former Mrs. Zimbalist's stable of horses. When they were divorced, Efrem got the house, his wife the horses (she is a noted horsewoman)—but the stables, of course, could not easily be moved.

Efrem enjoys outdoor activities, especially tennis and skiing—but he doesn't include horseback riding among them.

Efrem, of course, is the son of the famed violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, Sr. His mother was the noted opera star, Alma Gluck. And his sister is best-selling novelist Marcia Davenport. Efrem showed talent in musical composition but gave it up because classical music was "unpopular."

His initial attempt at Hollywood stardom ended when his first wife, Emily McNair, died after a long illness. Heartbroken, he gave up acting and served as his father's assistant at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for four years. But, dissatisfied, he gradually returned to acting and eventually became one of Hollywood's most in-demand actors.

"I like being busy," he told me. "Even at home I build things. I like to work with my hands."

He keeps up with his composing, plays the violin for private enjoyment only, and paints portraits and landscapes quite well.

Efrem's career hasn't faltered and doesn't appear likely to do so as long as he's content to do the same things again and again. "I am happy with life," he admits.

Stretching leisurely in his studio canvas chair, he adds: "I find as I get older I gamble less, look things through more. I live day by day. And I enjoy each one."

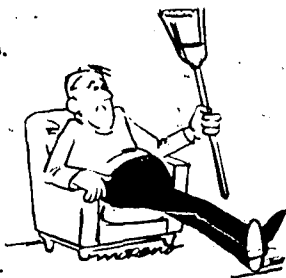
—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Clean Sweep

My wife quite oft makes sweeping statements.
At such, she's very able.
One sweeping statement's "Lift your feet,"
Another, "Move that table."

Her sweeping statements I don't mind,
They give no cause for gloom.
There's only one I hate to hear,
Which is, "Here, take this broom."

—Richard Armour



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Although Harold's girl friend Nancy was a dainty bit of femininity, her mother was the strong-willed, domineering type, who made it very clear that she did not approve of Harold.

"The trouble is," Nancy confided to him, "that Mother thinks you're ah, er—effeminate."

With rebuffed feelings, Harold pondered this news for a moment. "Well," he said finally, "compared with her, I probably am!"

—A. T. Quinn

Did you hear about the young man who was so used to going to drive-in movies that he drove his car through the lobby of a theater?

—Bob Brown

Two elderly women became acquainted on the visitors' bus going to the state penitentiary. One said, "I'm going to celebrate Saturday. My two sons are coming home then."

"I thought," said the other, "that they each got 10 years for that robbery."

"They did. But they got three years off for good behavior."

"Oh," said the first woman,

"you must be an unusually fine woman to have such well-behaved sons."

—Dorothea Kent

Then there was a prominent actress who recently applied to the Beverly Hills post office for an unlisted zip code number.

William Lodge

The worried mother, hearing that her daughter had gone to a school dance while she, the mother, was away, asked her neighbor, "Was she in a new gown?"

"Yes—at least some of her was."

—Lucille S. Harper

The modern-day grade-school boy was in love for the first time and confessed shyly, "When we grow up, I want you to be my first wife!"

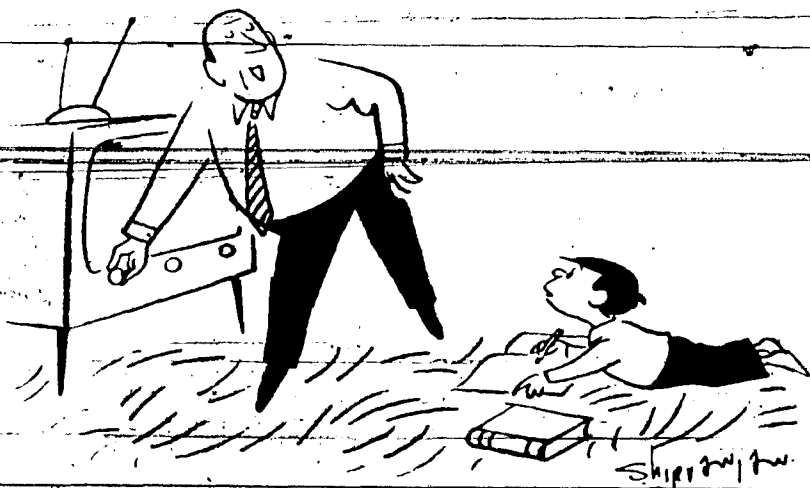
—Dorothy B. Bennett

Let's at Least Take Turns

Dear Lord, forgive my small complaint,
But if I had my druthers,
I'd help those who help themselves

If You'd help all the others

—F. O. Walsh



"Please stand by. You have temporarily lost your picture. Broadcasting will resume when you have finished your homework."

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Is There a Steam Car in Your Future?

It could end air pollution, reduce fuel costs, and revolutionize motoring—but it still faces a long road ahead before winning public acceptance



An experimental combustion-system steam generator is installed in GM auto.

By JAMES JOSEPH

"THINK STEAM" proclaims a bumper sticker. Motorists may well chuckle at the very idea of owning, much less ever driving, a car powered by steam.

But engineers at Lear Motors Corp., Reno, Nev., and similar researchers around the nation aren't chuckling. They're too busy perfecting a steam motor for your car of the future.

"A steam-propulsion system," emphasizes Lear Motors' founder, 67-year-old William P. Lear, Sr., "will cost no more initially and considerably less to operate than today's internal-combustion gasoline engine. And, being virtually pollutant-free, it will cleanse our air of much of its deadly pollution."

The steam motor also promises more "go" for your money because it burns low-cost fuels.

Within the next few months, Lear expects to unveil the first production-ready steam motor and have it installed in a car, which any skeptic may see and drive.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D. Wash.) and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D. Me.) have both recently called for the stepped-up development of steam cars. Auto critic Ralph Nader calls the steam car the one bright hope in our otherwise losing war on smog.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Richard F. Morse, who headed a major Commerce Department study on electric (battery-powered) cars, emerged from his research by saying: "If you want an automobile comparable to what is running now (but virtually pollutant-

free), the only way is with the external-combustion engine"—meaning the steam engine.

A recent Senate Commerce Committee staff report agrees. It calls for legislation that would require the Federal government to earmark a big chunk of its annual \$155 million car expenditure for steam-driven ones, once they're in production. Uncle Sam then would not only help to put steam cars on the road but would reduce his own contribution to air pollution.

Ford Motor Company also is currently engaged in steam-engine development as is General Motors, which last May showed its first of two experimental models. One, a 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, powered by a 160 hp, four-cylinder steam engine, was developed by its own research laboratories. The other, a 1969 Chevelle, was fitted with a 50 hp Besler steam system of Besler Developments, Inc., a California engineering firm. Both cars are undergoing tests.

But a number of workable steam-engine cars have been on the road for years. Best known is the custom-built "Williams Steamer." It produces only about 100 hp, and its steam generator in the trunk leaves little room for luggage. Silent as a ghost, it can go more than 70 mph. At their Ambler, Pa., shop, the Williams family turns out a limited number, at about \$10,000 each.

Behind the push toward steam are some recent grim findings and statistics. They were formally presented to Congress last January by outgoing Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen. Summing up nearly a decade of research and HEW's own conclusive studies, he named the automobile and its inter-

nal-combustion engine, as the chief source of air pollution.

The automobile, Cohen said, contributes more than 90 percent of all carbon monoxide, 60 percent of eye-irritating hydrocarbons, 50 percent of toxic oxides of nitrogen, and virtually all of the potentially poisonous lead emitted into the atmosphere. Annually, 125 million tons of pollutants are spewed into our air. More than 60 percent comes from motor vehicles, mostly automobiles.

Antismog devices and new Federal and state antipollutant standards have helped to reduce cars' pollutant emission. But it is hardly noticeable. Not until sometime after 1971, concludes HEW, will there be any significant decrease.

Many experts see only two long-range ways to curb auto pollution—an external-combustion engine or some wholly noncombustive power source. Batteries, for example.

Already well publicized are the auto industry's battery-powered "electric" cars, turbine engines, rotary-type engines, and even fuel cells, an exotic type of electric engine. The nuclear engine, which might solve most pollutant problems—poses some new ones of its own.

For one reason or another—whether because of size, weight, cost, or the state of their existing technology—none by Detroit's own yardstick measures up to the automakers' old standby—the internal-combustion gasoline engine. By the same token, neither apparently have a myriad of exotic fuels proved successful in reducing the gasoline engine's pollutants—and for many of the very same reasons.

The steam engine may be the solu-

tion with its simple operation. A "working fluid" (water or some special liquid) is heated and turned to steam in a boiler. The steam powers a motor or turbine which, through gearing, drives the car's wheels. The steam, once used, is cooled, condensing back to its original liquid state. Then the cycle begins all over again.

For all its apparent simplicity, until now the steam engine has defied every engineering attempt to turn it into a practical, economic, high-powered power plant for cars.

Now, however, Lear—he is the manufacturer of Lear executive jets and Lear stereophonic equipment—seems to have solved many problems in steam propulsion for everyday road use.

He and a staff of engineers have built an engine—a system, he insists—which produces up to 500-700 hp in a motor smaller and lighter than any conventional car's. It burns almost anything combustible (the cheapest fuels, too), costs one-fifth less to operate, and produces so little pollution that it can scarcely be measured.

The engine's working fluid won't freeze. Nor must it be constantly added to, as in most previous engines. The compact boiler is explosionproof. And start-up has been reduced to little more than 20 seconds. The entire system fits just where your present engine fits.

Lear's experience in technology and marketing makes him a realist, and a realist would be the last to declare the steam engine has "arrived" on our roads. In the last analysis, Detroit and car buyers themselves must decide if a revolution in motoring is really workable. ♦

Inflation
By JACK KENT



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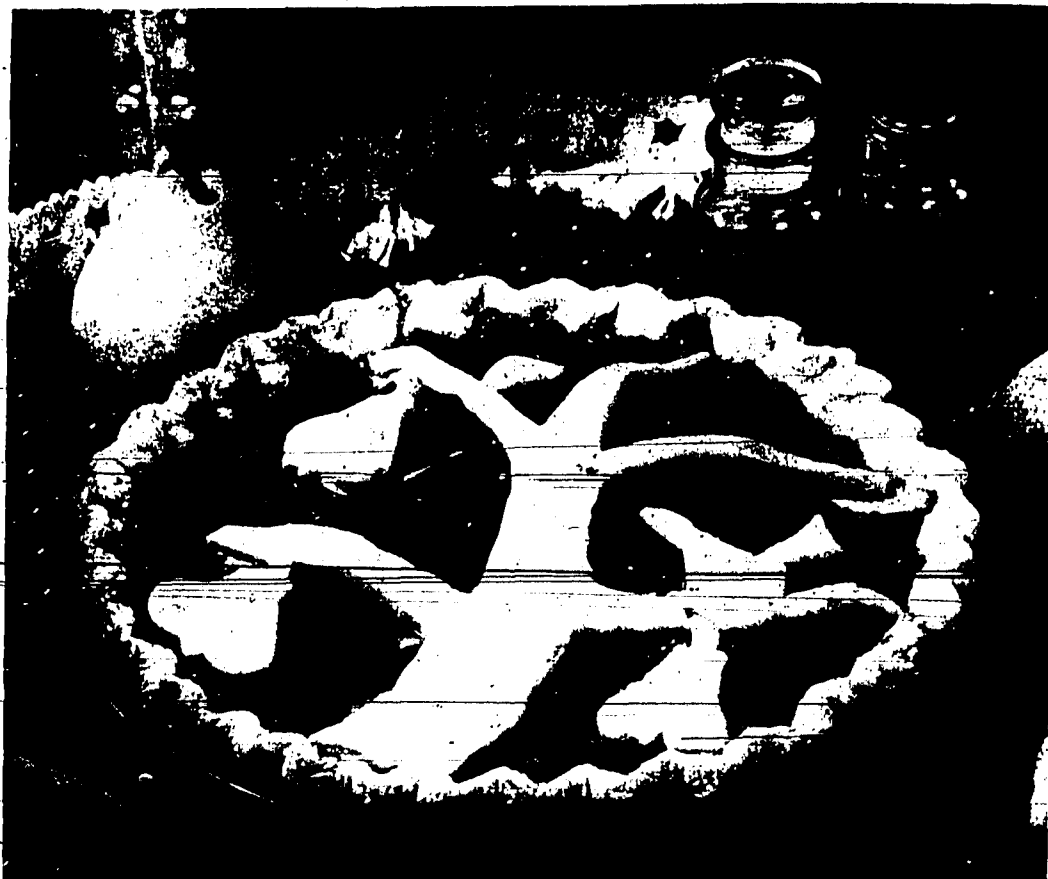
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Zesty Cranberry Specialties

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Fresh cranberries together with their excellent processed products such as whole-berry sauce and jelly in cans, frozen relish, bottled cocktail juice, and the combination fruit drinks, make it possible for homemakers to enjoy the distinctive flavor of this zesty berry throughout the year. Now, while fresh berries are plentiful, put them to use in new recipes as well as in old favorites.



Fresh winter pears—Anjou, Bosc, or Comice—are a delectable dessert treat surpassed only by this scrumptious Holiday Pear and Cranberry Pie. Use the Partridge-Pear Tree design for entertaining.

Holiday Pear and Cranberry Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie
(your favorite recipe or a mix)

- 3 fresh winter pears, cored and sliced (about 3½ cups)
- 1½ cups cranberries, rinsed and sorted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1. Using one half of the pastry, line the pie pan and flute the pastry edge. Roll out remaining pastry, and cut out a pear-tree shape with pears and a partridge (see photo). Set aside.
2. Meanwhile, combine cranberries, sugar, orange peel, salt, and tapioca; blend in pears. Spoon filling into pie shell. Carefully place pear tree, pears, and the partridge cut-outs over the filling.
3. Bake in a 400°F. oven 40 min. or until fruit is tender and pastry is golden. *One 9-in. pie*

Ruby-Flecked Salad Dressing

Empty contents of 1 can (16 oz.) cranberry jelly onto a plate. Slice off about ¼ of the jelly and mash it with a fork, crisscrossing strokes until very small pieces are formed. Blend into ½ cup garlic-flavored salad dressing (bottled or prepared

from a salad-dressing mix). Whip with fork until thoroughly blended. Serve over crisp salad greens.

¾ cup dressing

Cranberry Ring-Around Grapefruit Mold

- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 4 cups (2 1-lb. cans whole berry) cranberry sauce
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) pecans, chopped
- 16 marshmallows, cut in pieces

1. Sprinkle gelatin over water in a saucepan, stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside to cool.
2. Meanwhile, thoroughly blend cranberry sauce, orange peel and juice, and the dissolved gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker).
3. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, stir in the nuts. Spoon one half of the gelatin mixture into a 1½ qt. ring mold. Top with marshmallow pieces. Spoon in the remaining gelatin mixture.
4. Chill until firm. Unmold onto a chilled platter. Fill center with grapefruit sections. If desired, garnish with a few sprigs of watercress. *8 to 10 servings*

Ground Cranberry and Orange Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 4 cups cranberries, rinsed, sorted, and put through the medium blade of food grinder
- 2 oranges, unpared, quartered, and coarsely ground with cranberries
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely diced celery
- Whipped cream
- Mayonnaise

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill only until slightly thickened.
2. Meanwhile, combine the cranberry-orange mixture, sugar, and salt. Mix in the celery. Stir into the partially set gelatin. Turn into a 13x9x2-in. pan. Chill until firm.
3. Cut into serving-sized pieces. Serve on salad greens on chilled plates. Accompany with a dressing prepared by combining equal amounts of whipped cream and mayonnaise. *12 servings*

Filled Fresh Pear Salad

Chop desired amount of canned cranberry jelly and spoon into the cavities of chilled and cored fresh pears. Serve on crisp salad greens

with whipped-cream mayonnaise, to which grated sharp Cheddar cheese has been added.

Mulled Cranberry-Apple Punch

Allowing one short length of stick cinnamon per serving, add lengths of cinnamon to cranberry-apple drink in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly. Meanwhile, put the seeds from one cardamom pod into each punch cup. Ladle hot cranberry-apple drink and a cinnamon piece into each cup.

Cranberry Chutney

- 2 or 4 small navel oranges
- ½ cup orange juice
- 4 cups cranberries; rinsed, sorted
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped unpared apple
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Cut oranges into halves. Using a sharp paring knife, run it along the membranes of each orange section and remove pieces to a sieve set over a small bowl. Measure 1 cup orange segments and ½ cup juice.
2. Put all ingredients in a large saucepan and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer until cranberries "pop" and are cooked. Chill. *About 5 cups chutney*

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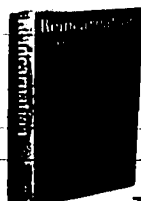
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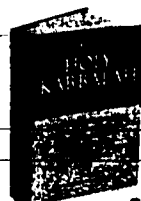
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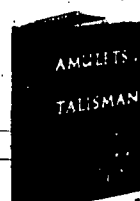
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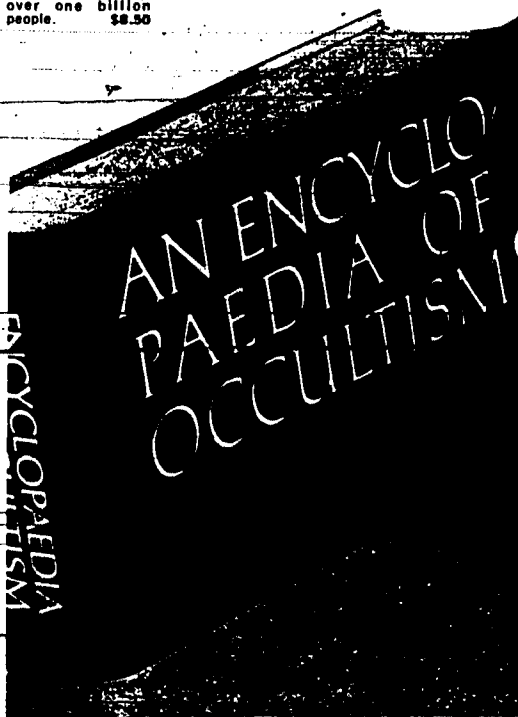
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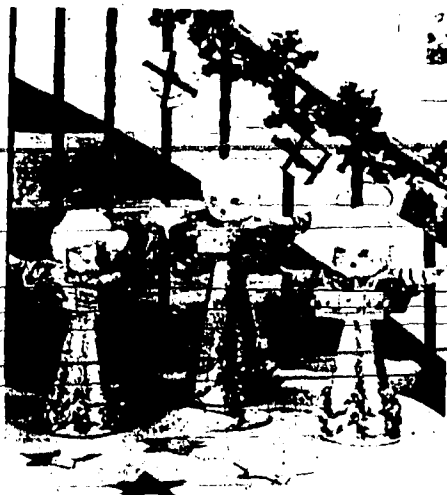
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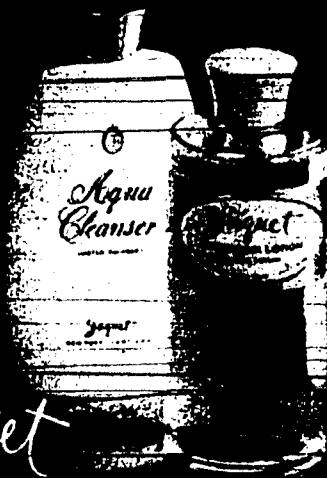
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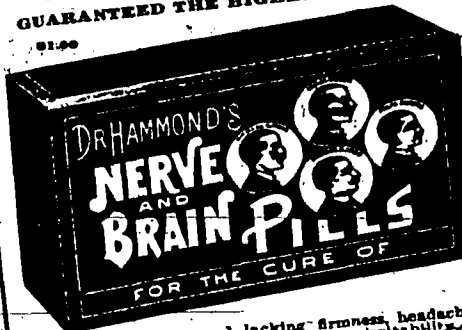


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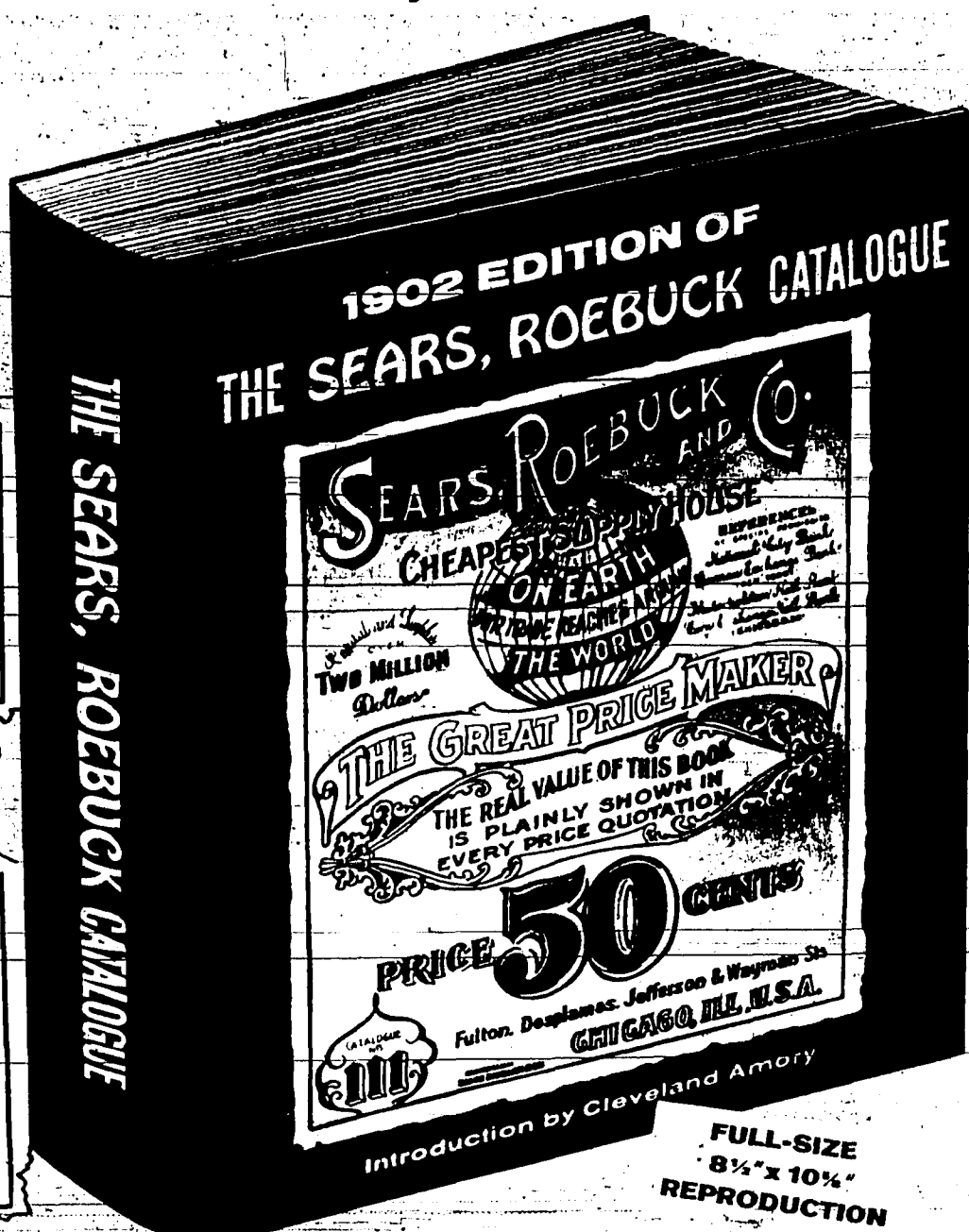
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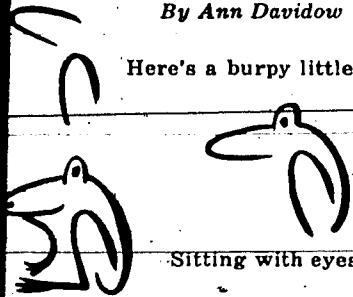
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(See Answer Box)

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(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a five-letter word for a liquid or dry measure, add a first letter and get what you do with a rubber ball.
(See Answer Box)

Cherry Tree Maze



Which bird gets the three cherries?
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Maze: The one at the top.
Lamps: Nos. 2 and 4.



Pencil Triangles: At the bottom.

Question: At the bottom.

Riddle Me This: The Statue of Liberty.

Minus One: Mutter-utter.

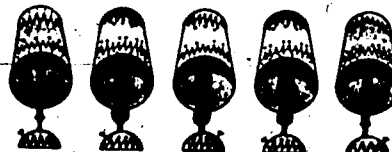
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Which Lamps Are Identical Twins?



(See Answer Box)

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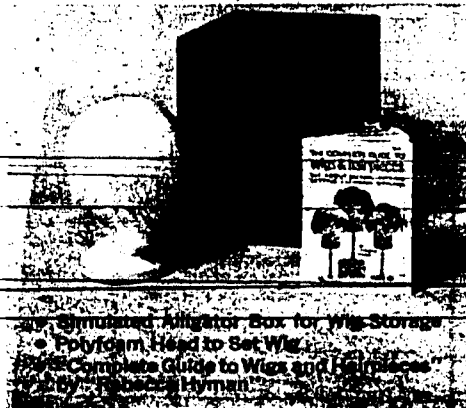
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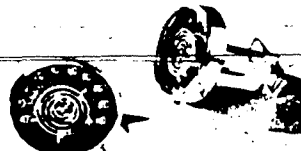
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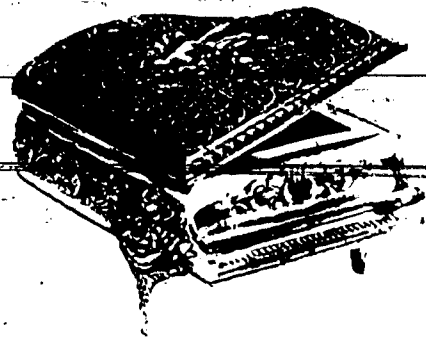


no matter where you are traveling

Into each cuff link is built a precision thermometer... one is Fahrenheit, the other is centigrade. When traveling in Europe, you'll find these a great convenience for translating their temperature to ours. If you aren't traveling... well... they are great conversation pieces, and unusual gifts. 22K gold-plated.

#1179 THERMOMETER CUFF LINKS **\$5.95**

**Hear "Somewhere My Love"
from Dr. Zhivago**



... when you open the top of this musical jewel box. A silvery beauty that will be your very favorite because it plays the beautiful, haunting Lara's Theme. Lift the lid, and inside is a transparent cover that lets you see the imported mechanism work. Fascinating to watch. The piano-style box is lavishly done and always so elegant. Lined in red plush. Just enough room for your most favorite rings, earrings or other piece of jewelry; 4 1/4" x 2 3/4" x 3 3/4".

#1736 MUSIC BOX **\$6.95**

**Imported
Music
Box
Plays**

"Somewhere My Love"

slide-in picture frame carries YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO and the attached ring HOLDS KEYS



#6294 MUSICAL KEY RING

\$5.95

Wind up the mini music box and hear Lara's Theme from *Dr. Zhivago*. Carry your favorite photo around, too. Highly polished golden brass.

**Hang On To
Your
Valuables!**

Now you can protect your valued possessions from theft, accidental loss, and forgetfulness of borrowers, as easily as you write your name with an ordinary pencil. You'll engrave your name with the Diamond-tipped Marking Pencil, so it will never come off, making your valuables worthless to thieves. The pencil is guaranteed to write permanently on glass, metals, plastics, ceramics. This is a truly permanent pencil. Diamond can't wear out.

#5590 DIAMOND TIPPED MARKING PENCIL **\$4.95**

**Melt Snow
and Ice**



from your windshield in 5 seconds

An amazing development in thermo-electronics! In just 5 seconds the blade of our new Heat Wiper gets so hot, it instantly melts ice and snow from your car windshield. Just plug into your car's cigarette lighter, and your HEAT WIPER does all the hard work. The cord is 6 feet

long, and the strong wooden handle is 18" long, so it is easy for you to reach every part of your windshield. Thermo principle requires very little power from your battery, yet heats up super quick... melts ice even an inch thick. The reverse side is a rubber squeegee-end, to keep the windshield clean in all weather.

#1253 HEAT WIPER **\$3.95**

The Dollars and Sense of Your Own Part-Time Business

IN AN EFFORT to beat inflation, many Americans are turning to moonlighting. Usually, moonlighting means a second job. But another form of moonlighting is a part-time business operated after regular job hours.

It may be just the idea for you—not only for extra money but for the challenge and satisfaction that comes from having your own business.

For example, Bernard Collins, a security guard at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, is one such venturer. From 9 to 5, Collins watches over our moon-launch program, but twice weekly he changes his uniform to a white robe and black belt, and his title becomes "Sen-Sei." His subject is karate.



University students Bob and Bill Lang own a highly lucrative sign business.

A Korean veteran who learned the sport while a paratrooper stationed on Okinawa, Collins now holds a 4th-degree black belt and is one of the nation's highest-ranking sandan karate experts in his style, which is called "shorinji" (closed fist).

Collins now teaches four classes a week, and his students range from balding, overweight executives to lithe teeny-boppers—and even one striptease artiste from Cocoa Beach. Teaching these protégés nets Collins between \$300 and \$400 monthly—not bad, considering he's keeping fit all the while.

Two Orange-county residents achieving full-time success with a part-time business are Bill and Bob Lang. Bill, 23, attends the University of Southern California law school; Bob, 20, is a junior at the University of Redlands.

Their business is making special signs for home builders. They have 90 accounts and place some 4,000 signs directing home builders around housing developments each Friday, picking them up Sunday night. From real-estate signs, they've branched into psychedelic signs for public utilities. They don't expect to be sign painters forever, although they recently turned down a \$100,000 offer for their company.

Another Californian has succeeded with a different kind of sign business—bumper stickers. Devoting only one day a month to his bumper crop, Emil Reisman is prolific and versatile in his social commentary, ranging from "Stamp Out Spanish Dancing" and "Hire the Morally Handicapped" to "Support Your Local Police—Bribe a Cop Today."

But financially, decorating bumpers can be a sticky business. One year Reisman sold 60,000 stickers for a total of only \$5,000, and such figures account for his sticking with his advertising job. Yet Reisman tries to satisfy even those motorists who don't want their cars cluttered. He makes a bumper sticker that is completely blank.

Jim English of Eau Gallie, Fla., a printer for a local newspaper, keeps his wife in jewelry and his three kids in allowance money by treasure hunting around Brevard County beaches.

English also is the franchised dealer in Brevard for "Gold Coast Treasure Detectors," a metal-locating device he sells to other searchers for about \$190. He sells two or three a month, and the profits plus his own treasure hunting net him an extra \$150 a month. English says, "If you have a detector in the back of your car, you're never without money. Any park or playground worth its salt will cough up four or five bucks."

Another printer who has ventured into a similar part-time field is Al Walters of Kansas City, Mo., whose House of Swords sells reproductions of swords, shields, breastplates, maces, sabers, and other weapons with a fighting history. With brother Joe as partner, Walters sells swords for \$25 to \$42, and shields are priced from \$79 to \$250.

The Walters got their idea for this side line when they toured a sword factory in Toledo, Spain. "We were sure there weren't many shops in the U.S. that handled swords," Al recalls, "and we had a hunch people would go for it." People did—mostly ones looking for something unusual in home decorations.

A father-and-son team also can make it in part-time work, as did the Jim Cullums—Senior and Junior—of San Antonio, Texas. Nights you'll find them, on clarinet and trumpet, blasting out Dixieland jazz at "The Landing," the night spot they opened in the basement of a downtown building along the San Antonio river. By day, the Cullums are busy executives for Harry Tappan and Sons, a grocery firm.

The two grocerymen, who have turned their love of jazz into a prof-



Howard F. Ameele has supplemented his income by building model boats.

itable side-line business, started out playing for free and the fun of it. By peddling stock to friends, they've managed to get "The Landing" and Jim Cullums' Happy Jazz Band off the ground. Out-of-town bookings now bring the band \$1,000 per night, plus expenses, and the Cullums' Happy Jazz Records company has produced six albums.

In Rochester, N.Y., there's Achille Forgiore, a photographer specializing in family portraits. His father is a graduate of the Royal Institute of Art in Naples, Italy, and a one-time painter of church frescoes.

Achille followed his father in art and began sculpturing. Now his plaster figures, welded steel structures, and painted stones make up a thriving business.

Howard F. Ameele of Pultneyville, N.Y., is a landscape artist until winter cramps his style. Then he supplements his living by building model boats on commission.

Carving the hulls from soft pine and adding string, wire, starched cloth, varnish, and a few hundred hours of patient skill, Ameele charges from about \$125 to \$300. Most of his customers are boat owners who want miniatures of their beloved vessels.

State Department photographer Herbert Meyle also deals with the seasons in his second vocation. At his snow-sparse home in Arcola, Va., Meyle raises—of all things—Siberian huskie dogs. In fact, Meyle's Bull Run Kennels is one of two major sources of huskies in the Washington-Baltimore area—a part-time business that earned him about \$3,700 last year.

This lucrative side line began seven years ago, when a kennel-owner friend gave the Meyles a Siberian huskie pup to assuage the loss of old Joe, the mutt whom

Housewife Merry Eustis moonlights without leaving home by making "frankly fake" flowers from plastic and paper.



Bernard Collins, Kennedy Space Center security guard, utilizes his Korean-war training by teaching karate.

Looking for extra income and something "your very own"? Maybe these moonlighting entrepreneurs can help you

By BILL JEROME

Printer Jim English's ventures are treasure hunting Florida beaches and a franchise for a metal-locating device he sells to other searchers.



Sculpturing plaster figures is just a part of photographer Achilles Forgnone's after-hours thriving business.



Emil Reisman's "cup of tea" is making bumper stickers for Californians, even completely blank ones.



Meyle, his wife Magdalen, and their five children sadly missed. "We named the pup Rasputin," Meyle recalls, "because the monk had a disastrous effect on Russia, and we were sure this dog was going to have the same effect on us." The result, however, was all profit.

Merry Eustis of Silver Spring, Md., proves that a housewife using ordinary equipment also can bring a part-time business into full bloom. Mrs. Eustis says her business is making "frankly fake" flowers of plastic and paper. It "just sort of mushroomed" since a neighbor encouraged her to market some laminated paper flowers she made for a 1967 Christmas bazaar.

"I went to a florist, and he was very encouraging, so before we knew it, fake flowers had thrown



Herbert Meyle raises Siberian huskie dogs for Washington-Baltimore area.

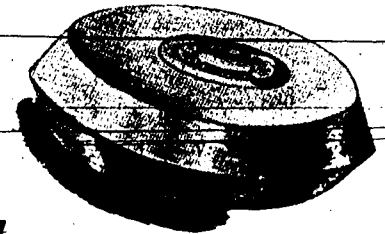
my husband into a higher tax bracket."

Merry Eustis epitomizes the ingenuity and perseverance of the part-time businessman or woman, who proves that you can moonlight without ever leaving home. ♦

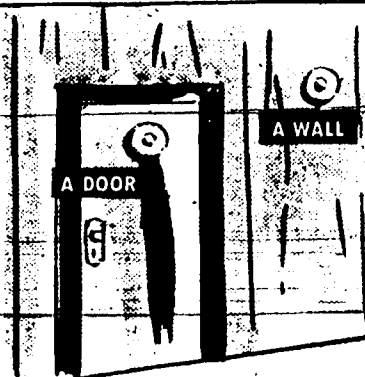
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**ALL 4
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Just picture these irresistible puppies in your own home. Everyone who sees these appealing waifs fall in love with their adorable warmth and touching wide eyes. You just want to take them into your home and into your heart. That's because the artist, Coby, one of America's most perceptive painters of animals has captured the universal appeal and warmth you find only in a funny, friendly puppy. Under his sensitive brush, the wonder of puppyhood and the realistic backgrounds combine to give a compassionate glimpse of life. Unfortunately the small illustrations here cannot possibly convey all the artist's magical color and brilliant details. Only when

you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their magnificent artistry and superb beauty.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your full color prints now while the supply lasts. The dramatic portraiture of animals is the latest decorator rage, and these are certain to go quickly. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine art prints are the same size, a full 11" x 14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, offer will not be repeated this season.

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BABY'S SHOES bronze plated in solid metal for \$3.99. Also all-metal portrait stands, TV lamps, bookends. Send no money. For details, money-saving certificate, handy postpaid mailer write American Bronzing Co., Box 6533-L26, Bevely, Ohio 43209.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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SATIN coiffure case keeps hair "beauty-shop" fresh! No pins, nets or rollers. In white, pink, blue, mint, lilac, orchid, gold, black, red. \$1.98; 3, \$5.50. Scintilla, FW, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



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ANTIQUES HANDBOOK — 1970 — 392 pages lists, illustrates and prices the most popular antiques and curios. "Official Guide To Popular Antiques & Curios" written by dealers and collectors. \$5. Wilda, FW2, GPO Box 2721, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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WIDE 'N WOOLY moccasin slipper of golden-brown leather is sheepskin lined. Sizes 5-13. EEE and EEEEE widths. \$10.85. Free catalog. Hitchcock Shoes, Hingham 41-FW, Mass. 02043.



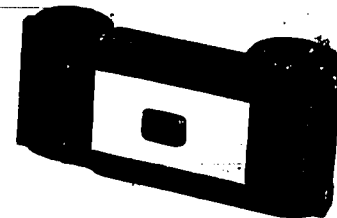
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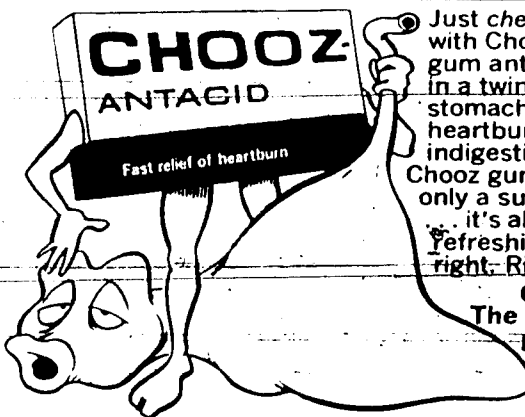
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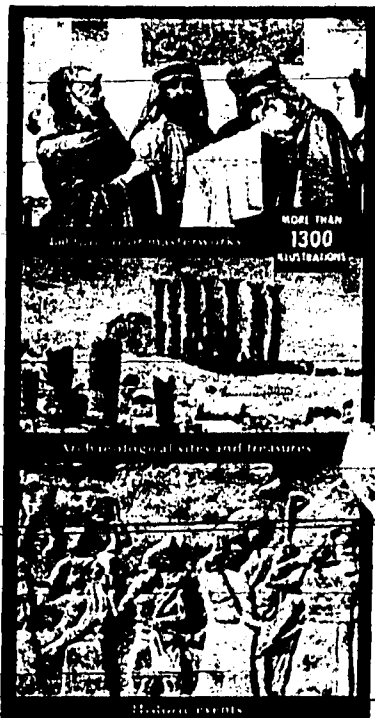
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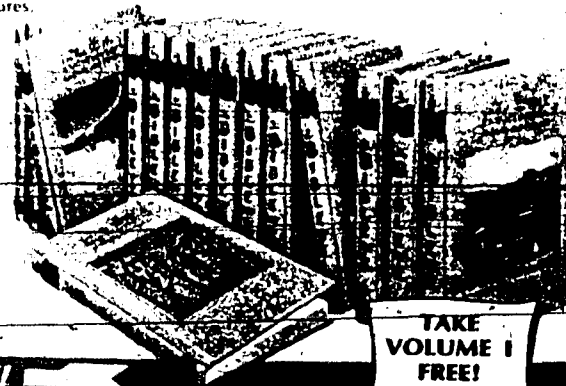
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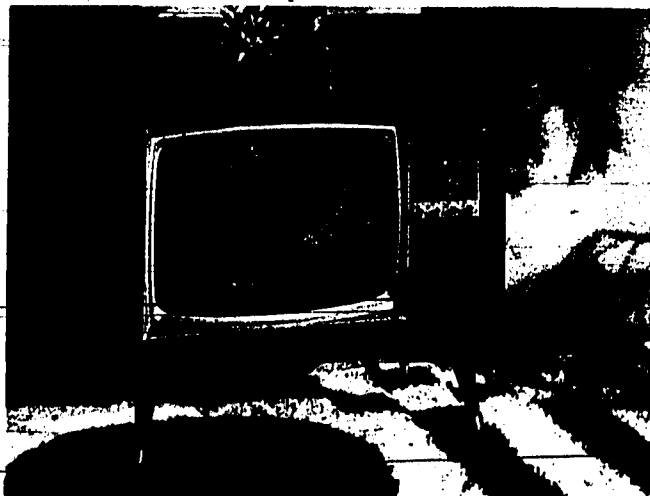
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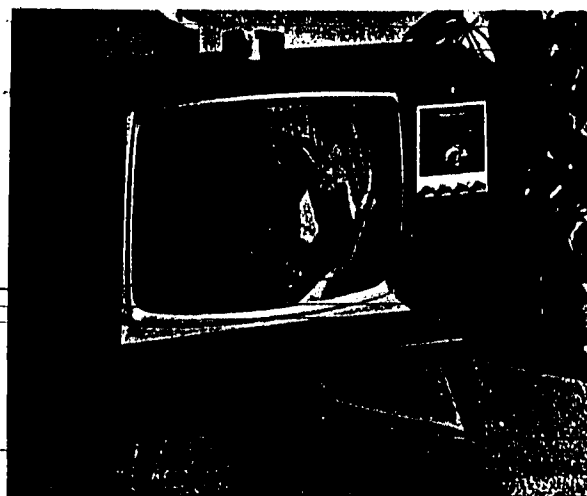
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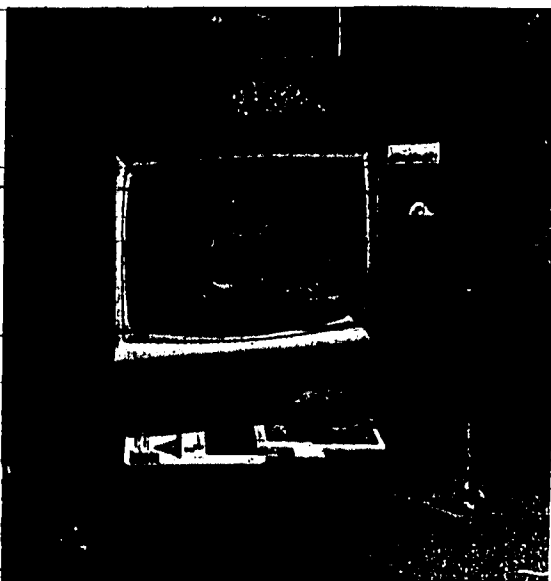
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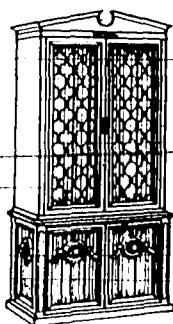


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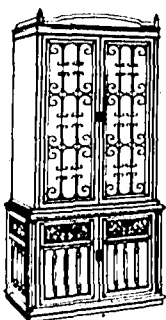


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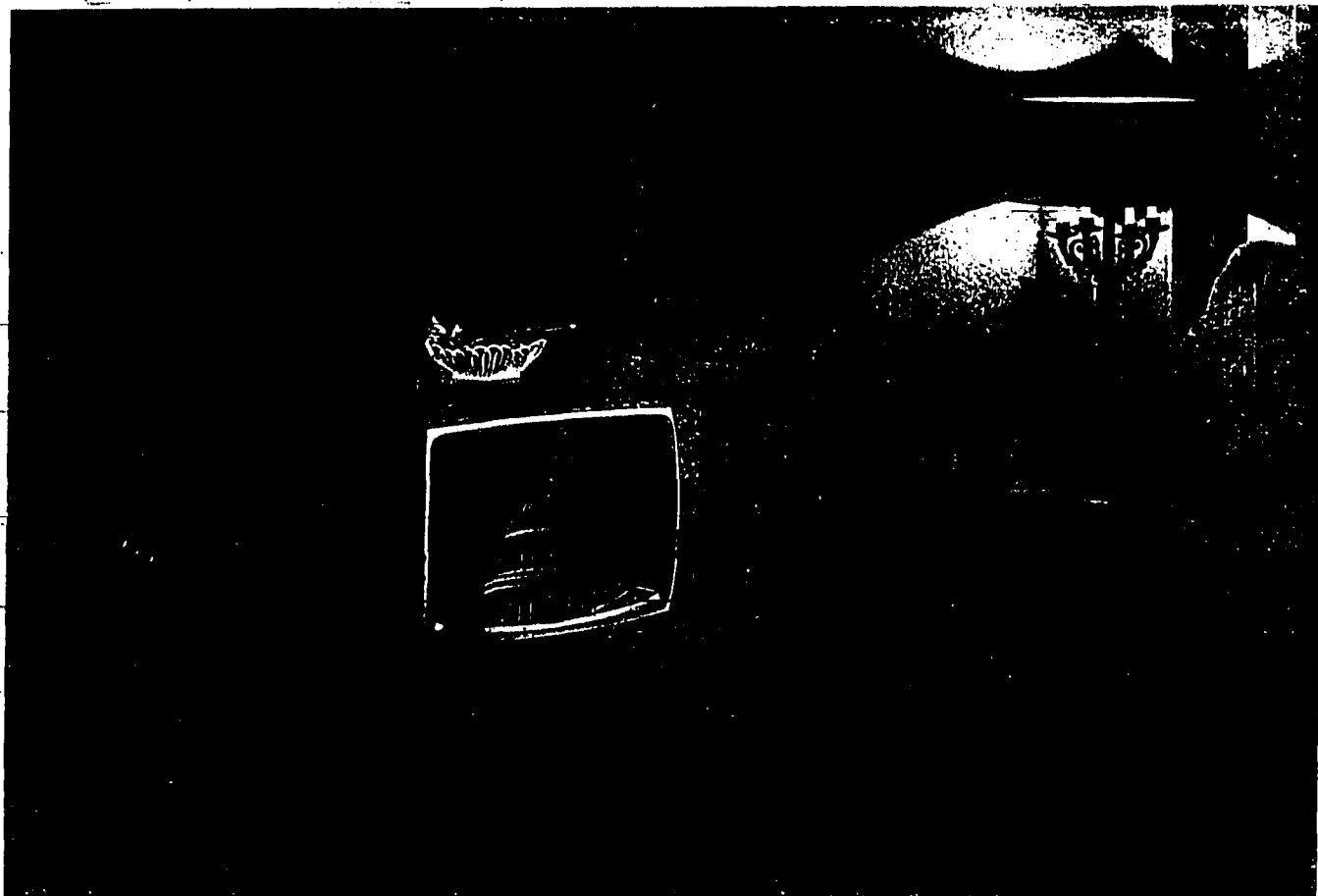
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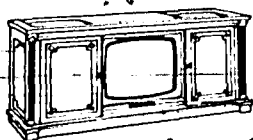
Mediterranean
Armoire



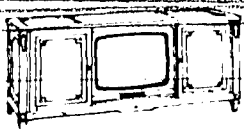
Beautiful Mediterranean styling—Total Automatic Color and Remote Control model 7687 with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and all features below. Gliding doors conceal 295 sq. in. TV screen when not in use. On concealed swivel casters—\$1095. Model 7686 less Remote Control— \$995

Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatres

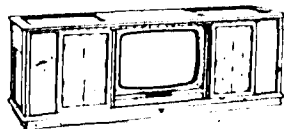
All-inclusive family entertainment centers bring you
Total Automatic Color TV... plus the full beauty of music from
solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio and Phonograph!



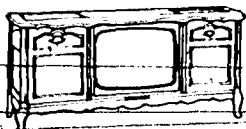
Aegean Classic



Italian Provincial



Contemporary



French Provincial

Music becomes magic... Biggest Pictures in Color TV come alive with fabulous realism instantly, automatically, and perfectly! Your entire family will thrill to 295 sq. in. pictures. The three models shown incorporate these most advanced **Color TV features**: exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, highest-reliability Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC, Automatic Color Purifier (degäusser), plus easy-to-read Channel Indicator Windows. **Astro-Sonic Stereo features** include: Powerful solid-state Tuner/Amplifiers with *undistorted* music power output, two Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle exponential treble horns that project thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front... and the exclusive

Micromatic Player that handles your records more carefully than human hands; eliminates pitch distortions—banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Now your records can last a lifetime! **Instant Automatic Remote Control**—with complete TV-Radio-Phonograph functions, including record reject, loudness, and on/off—is optionally available on many Stereo Theatre models. No other home entertainment instruments today—at any price—offer you such outstanding value. In fact—with a Magnavox Stereo Theatre you pay less than if you purchased comparable stereo and color TV units separately! And—the color picture tubes in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres are **guaranteed for two years** (refer to page 2 for complete details).

All prices and specifications herein subject to change without notice

Simulated TV reception on all models on pages 6 and 7.

Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo

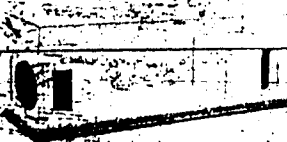


Early American—Instant Automatic Remote Control model 7615 with all features below-left plus Automatic Fine Tuning that brings you a precise, perfectly tuned picture on every channel, every time; 20-Watts undistorted music power; two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. The beautiful fine-furniture cabinet on concealed swivel casters, is an authentic re-creation of the Colonial period. As in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres, gliding top panels give most convenient access to record player and all controls without disturbing your decorative top-of-set accessories. Also available in authentic French Provincial and Mediterranean styles—\$925. All three styles without Remote Control—only—\$825

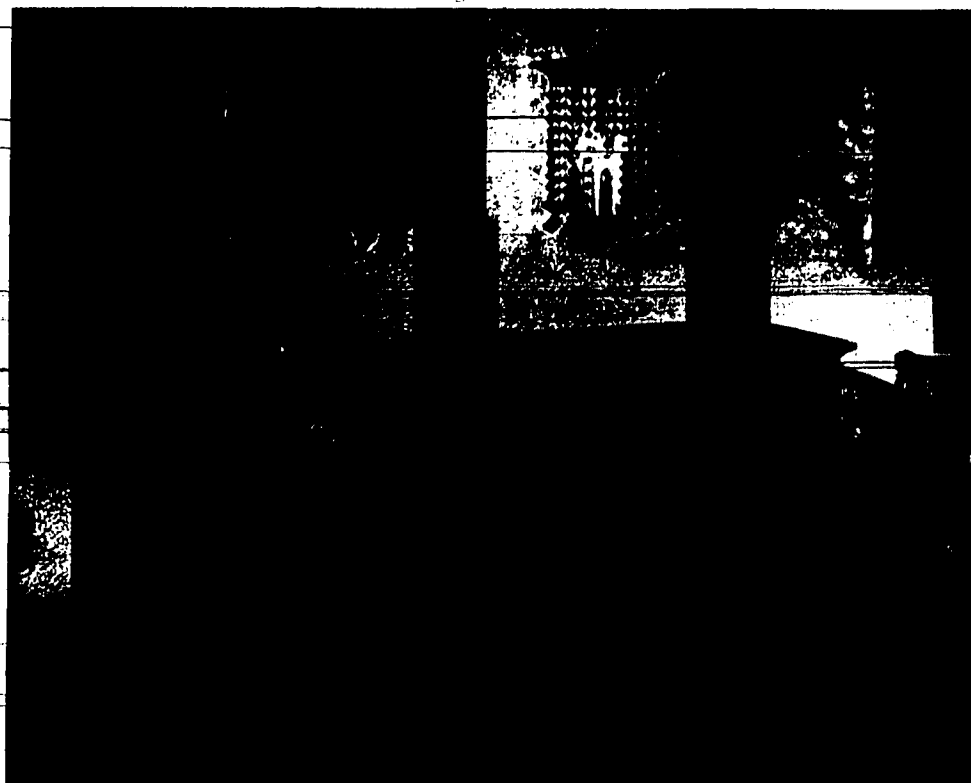
**MAGNAVOX STEREO THEATRES
ARE PRICED FROM ONLY \$698⁵⁰**



Danish Modern Styling—Remote Control model 7613 with Automatic Fine Tuning plus all the other Color-TV and Stereo features above and at left. It will also bring you a wonderful world of family entertainment—\$898.50. Available as model 7612 less Remote Control—\$798⁵⁰



Magnificent—in sound and sight—Astro-Sonic Radio-Phonographs surpass *all* previous in the re-creation of sound to bring you the *full beauty* of music with unequalled tonal dimension and fidelity—from your favorite recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free FM, plus selective, long-range AM radio! Superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes—eliminates component-damaging heat! And—the new **Magnavox Air-Suspension Speaker System** (available in many models) provides far greater "presence" and realism throughout the *entire* audible range to bring truly outstanding listening enjoyment. The bass woofer in the New Magnavox Air-Suspension System comes close to being the ideal speaker—one that floats on air... connected to absolutely nothing! It "floats" freely back and forth—isolated from its environment. Both a bass woofer and a 1,000 cycle exponential treble horn are housed in a separate air-tight enclosure at each end of the cabinet—and project thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front. These sound-absorbing, fibreglass-lined chambers prevent sound wave distortion and feedback of sound within the enclosure. You receive lower and smoother bass response, increased treble brilliance, and improved balance between bass and treble music. Choose from many beautiful Astro-Sonic furniture styles—priced from only—\$298⁵⁰

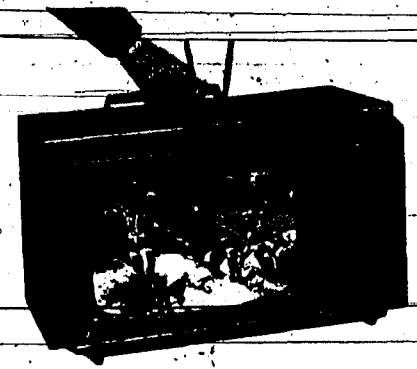


Ageless Mediterranean Styling—Astro-Sonic Stereo model 3823 offers Stereo FM/AM Radio, Deluxe Micromatic Player, 50-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—both in new Air-Suspension System—plus record storage area; concealed swivel casters. Your choice of four styles \$549⁵⁰



Magnavox Color Portable ...with amazing Big-Set performance and reliability

Slim-and-trim—model 6224 will bring you brilliant-color 102" sq. in. pictures—wherever you go. It offers highly-dependable Magnavox 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis, Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers for optimum reception, Chroma-tone for added depth and dimension, Quick-On pictures and sound that come on without annoying warm-up delay, easy-to-read channel indicator windows, telescoping dipole antenna plus convenient



fold-down carrying handle. Ruggedly built for portability, it's also ideal on shelves, tables, or bookcases. Truly the ideal second set for kitchen, bedroom, den, or office. **Other Magnavox Color TV portables are priced from only \$259.90**

Choose from over 200 Magnificent Magnavox Entertainment Values

Solid-State Stereo Consoles . . . from \$169.50
 Custom Stereo Systems . . . from \$119.90
 Quality Portable TV . . . from \$ 79.90
 Portable Stereo . . . from \$ 59.90

Tape Recorders . . . from \$ 39.90
 FM /AM Table Radios . . . from \$ 27.95
 Portable Phonographs . . . from \$ 19.90
 Pocket Radios . . . from \$ 9.95

Simulated TV reception on all models on this page and front cover.

Form No. FT-6905

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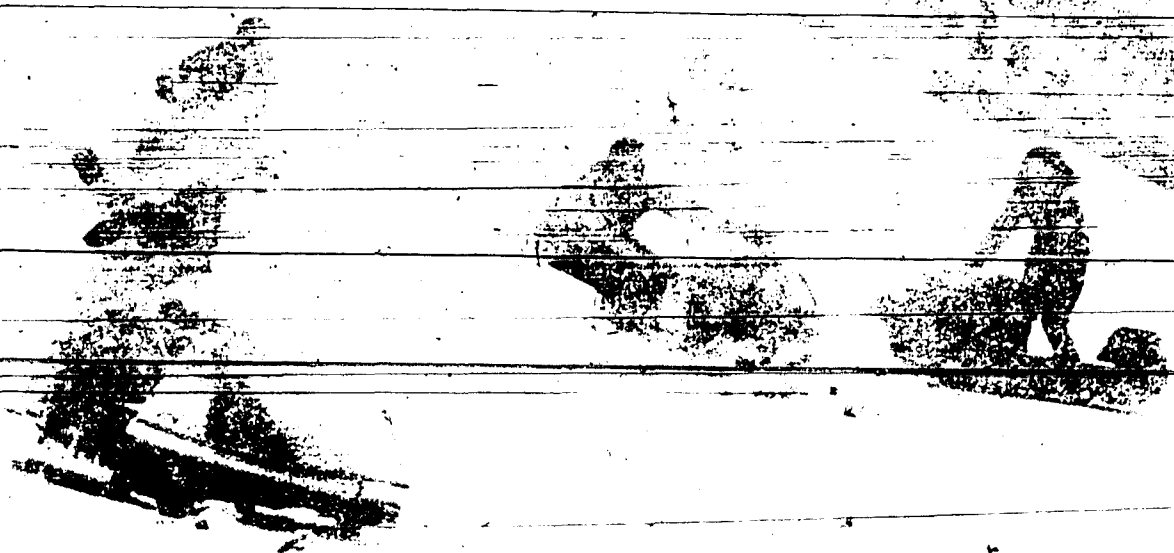
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PHONE 734-2054

WINTER TIME

Is Fun Time



Times  News

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 30, 1969

Winter Season's Exciting In Magic Valley

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News Feature Editor

Winter recreation is big business in Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

In recent years the snowy slopes of Sun Valley and other major winter resorts in Idaho have established some new trends in Gem State tourism.

Al Minton, director of the Idaho Development notes winter tourist travel to Idaho has climbed to new heights, with winter sports fans driving, flying or coming by special ski train to enjoy the winter powder. In their annual Idaho skiing brochure, the Department of Commerce and Development lists a total of 29 winter resorts in the state.

But, there's more to winter recreation these days than skiing. U. S. Forest Service officials in Twin Falls say the growth of snowmobiling is almost unbelievable.

Several years ago when the little machines appeared on the scene, nobody thought much about them except a few early enthusiasts, until some brave people climbed aboard for a ride and discovered the beauty of quiet, untouched, snow-covered mountain areas never before accessible.

Magic Valley also has its share of ice skating, sledding and tobogganing, although few statistics are kept on the extent of this activity.

Several hundred thousand dollars have been spent in the name of winter recreation this year by private individuals, corporations and tax supported agencies in the local vicinity.

In addition to the money brought into the state by tourists, winter recreation involves a major economic boost for local business firms from local residents. Many stores, ranging from strictly sporting goods outlets to drug, department and hardware stores, realize a good winter return from the sale of ski equipment and clothing.

More than a dozen concerns are now selling or renting snowmobiles in Twin Falls alone. Several dealers who purchased a small inventory of the machines found they were soon sold out and each year have increased sales.

Special clothing is being designed for the snowmobile and is taking its place on the sales racks of a number of stores. A casual observer need only look at Sunday morning traffic out of Twin Falls to feel the impact of winter sports on the local area. A large percentage of vehicles will either have skis on top or snowmobiles in tow.

Service stations enjoy additional business from these winter motorists who travel regardless of weather, confident highways will be cleared to their favorite resorts or snow machine area. Snow tires are also being sold to nearly all winter sports fans.

Summer homes have become year around mountain cabins, as many people are now able to enjoy these retreats in winter months thanks to the small over-the-snow vehicles.

Ski resorts in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley areas say anywhere from 100 to 400 new skiers take to their slopes each year through mass ski instruction programs. Each must have ski equipment, clothing and transportation. A skier can pay anything from \$30 for a child's used ski outfit up to the \$200 skis, \$100 boots and several hundred dollars in clothing the well-to-do businessman may feel necessary to launch his skiing career.

On the winter sports scene this year, skiing will be on the increase at the established areas of Sun Valley, Magic Mountain,

Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain and Rotarun at Hailey.

The U. S. Forest Service reports a new prospectus is about to be offered for the development of a resort at the Butterfield site north of Ketchum.

Many improvements have been made during idle summer months. Sun Valley reports a new chair lift on Dollar Mountain and an extensive remodeling project of their main lodge.

Pomerelle has undergone an overhaul of lift equipment and at Magic Mountain a complete new parking complex has been built during the summer. All resorts have continued hill grooming and cutting of new and better runs.

Snowmobilers will find the Willow Run area near Fairfield in full operation again this year as the area's only commercial development for the machine owners or renters.

In the South Hills, the Diamond Field Jack snowmobile area is now ready for winter. Under direction of the U. S. Forest Service, and with the major assistance of the Twin Falls Highway District, an entrance road has been widened, there is a larger parking area and restroom facilities have been added. Forest Ranger Lewis Munson says a permit is being issued for the renting of snow machines at Diamond Field Jack this year.

As told in a recent issue of Skiing Magazine, there are some new thrills in the old ski story at Sun Valley.

For only \$250 an hour (actual flying time) it is possible to rent a helicopter for your party and head for a private mountain top where you can own the whole world at least for a few hours. Several ideal sites for this type of skiing have been designated in the Sawtooths for post season or regular winter season skiing.

A guide and pilot must be hired, unless, of course, one of the skiers in the party knows the terrain sufficiently well to lead the party. Roughly \$150 per person in a party of four can cover a once-in-a-lifetime excursion. One hour of helicopter flying will provide about three hours of skiing on most Sawtooth mountainsides.

Statistics kept by the U. S. Forest Service show in 1966 the Sawtooth resorts had some 87,300 visitor ski days or about 6.6 per cent of the total forest recreational use.

In 1967 this had climbed to 113,000 or nine per cent and in 1968, 121,000 and 9.7 per cent of all forest recreation.

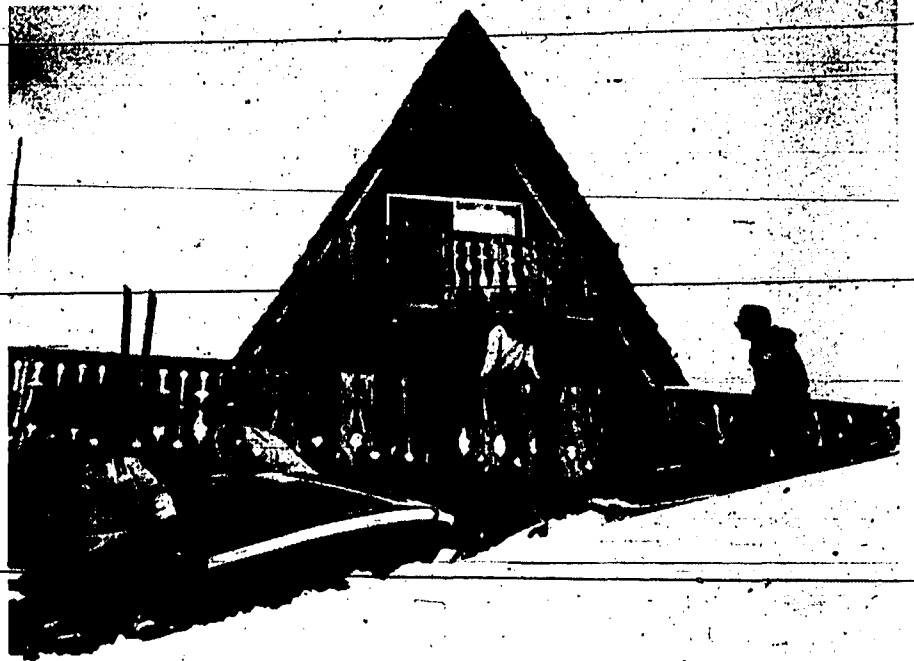
For 1969, with all but November and December skiing already recorded, officials say the figures will pass the 10 per cent level.

Snowmobiling is growing rapidly. In 1967 a total of 17,500 visitor days on the forest were attributed to snowmobiling, or 1.4 per cent of total use. For 1968, this figure climbed to 25,300 or 2.2 per cent. In 1969 Forest Service predictions are for three to four per cent.

Like Topsy, who just grew, the snow machine arrived on the scene with no preparations for its use. Forest officials say in the first few seasons the machines brought some serious problems.

Owners and renters of the machines found themselves with a new toy and looking for some place to play. Law enforcement officers often had to tell the operators to keep the vehicles off the highways and roads since they do not mix well with traffic.

Many ski resorts found their parking lots filled with pickup trucks and trailers that had been parked by snow machine operators and soon they found machine tracks on ski runs, pos-



FASTEST GROWING WINTER sport is snowmobiling, and one of the big attractions of the little machines is that they provide a way for people to get to their mountain retreats so they can enjoy them the year-around.

ing a threat to the safety of their paying customers, the skiers.

As a result, forest administrators were forced to take action and facilities are now being provided exclusively for the use of the machine operators and in a location safe for the long established skiing and the new machines alike.

Forest officials say with the boom in this type of recreation it is easy to foresee more commercial facilities for such use in various parts of the forest.

Although tubing and tobogganing are popular as youth sports and family activity, the forest has few designated tubing and sledding areas. One is located just below the Magic Mountain Ski area in the South Hills, and here Ranger Munson says the only problem is the need of more parking and playing space. The use of the small area since it was designated for a winter play area three years ago has been exceptionally heavy.

The Insulated Home Is Good Winter Retreat

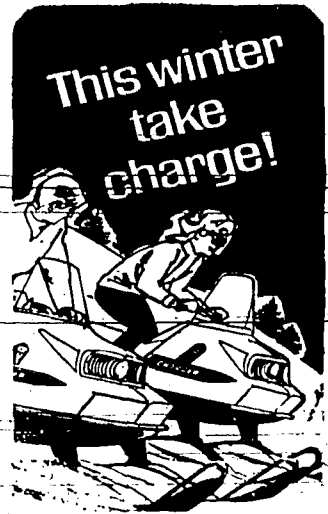
When is a summer cottage not a summer cottage? When it's converted to a year-round retreat.

An insulated and heated summer home makes an ideal lodge for winter lovers off on a snowmobile spree. The snowmobile

population equals and at many lakes already outnumbers the summer outboard population," says John Hethrington, director of marketing for Bombardier, Ltd., the nation's pioneer and largest snowmobile manufacturer with its Ski Doo.

Ice skating on Sun Valley's skating rink and on such natural ice ponds as Wilson Lake still holds the attention of many winter sports fans, not to mention the winter ice fishing that attracts a share of hardy sportsmen to such places as Murtaugh Lake.

In Magic Valley's four-season climate, almost everyone can find his "thing" and plenty of resources for doing it.



Polaris '70 CHARGER

Here's a snowmobile with real snap and swagger. Handles like a sports car, rides like a dream. Quality constructed in every way: 15 1/2-inch all-rubber track, one-piece extra-thick contour seat, twin taillights, optional electric start. Go ahead... take charge!

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Ski Lessons: Saturday, Sunday, Friday. By Qualified Instructors

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Certified Ski Patrol on Duty at All Times.

SKI SHOP RENTALS

CAFETERIA

Ice Skating Is Popular At Burley

BURLEY — Ice skating has been enjoyed as a family sport in the Burley area for many years. The spot to go ice skating is Speers' Pond, one and one-half miles northwest of Burley.

The pond is a joint project between the City of Burley's Recreation Department and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speer, owners of the property where the pond is located.

Once the ice begins to freeze a daily check is made by Jack Keen, recreation director for City of Burley. Soon the word is out, "the ice is safe for skating," or sometimes the news is the other way around, "No skating today, the ice is not safe."

To assist in keeping the snow scraped off the ice and the area smooth for ice skating, an ice plane, owned by the city of Burley, is used.

All ages, from the small children just learning the art of standing up on a thin metal blade to adults who have skated here for many years, pass many pleasant hours during the winter months skating on Speer's Pond.

Group skating parties are often held at the pond, and the bonfire on the bank is a welcome sight when a skater is cold.

Many families bring with them their small child's sled. The younger children enjoy a ride on the sled pulled by mother, dad, brother, sister or a friend as they are ice skating.

The joyful laughter of youth and adults on a cold crisp winter day may be heard from the skaters enjoying the winter sport. Also at times the painful cry "oh, is that ice hard," is heard when someone falls during ice skating season.

But falling on the ice is just part of the game, ice skaters declare.

Stein Eriksen Has New Aspen Job

ASPEN, Colo. — Because of the tremendous growth and interest in skiing at Aspen, Stein Eriksen will be assuming new responsibilities.

Directors of the Aspen Ski Corp. state Eriksen will be director of skiing for Aspen.

In the fall of 1967, Eriksen was brought back to Aspen to head up the new Aspen Snowmass ski school when the company first opened the vast Snowmass-Aspen area.

Ski News Letter Being Published

BURLEY — Intermountain ski instructors are keeping abreast of things on the current scene thanks to the ISIA News Letter now being published here under the editorship of Lex Kunau.

Lex, a veteran member of the board of directors of the Intermountain Ski Instructors Assn., and a long time worker in the organization has just completed his first issue for the 1969-70 season. With cooperation from ski schools throughout Utah, Idaho and Nevada and Wyoming, he will be putting together the newsletter complete with photographs and up to date news reports each month during the coming season.

MEMPHIS MONUMENT
William C. Handy, the "Father of the Blues," is memorialized in Memphis, Tenn., by a park named for him overlooking the part of the city he immortalized in his music.



TYPICAL SCENE AT SPEERS' Pond, northwest of Burley, shows youngsters enjoying ice skating and sledding. The pond, which is a joint project between the Burley city recreation

department and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speer, owners of the property, is a popular place each winter as soon as the weather is cold enough to make the ice safe for skating.

make tracks!

BIG

wyoming

Here, "everything under the sun" includes snow, the fun stuff. There are great slopes for skiing, super scenery for seeing. Go adventuring in a snowmobile. Fish through ice and, while your trout's cooking, toast your feet at a roaring fireplace. Winter vacations — exhilarating, exciting, for all ages — were invented in Big Wyoming. And no one has improved on them yet!

For free brochure, Skiing Big Wyoming, and information on snowmobiling and other activities, write: Dept. TE 11 69 WYOMING TRAVEL COMMISSION, 2320 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

Changes Add Convenience At Magic Resort

Skiers at Magic Mountain this winter will find some changes have been made, including a new parking area extending from the base of the beginner slopes of Pike Mountain to the ski lodge.

Several hundred parking spaces will be available as the result of the cooperative project of the ski resort, U. S. Forest Service and Twin Falls Highway District.

Heavy equipment has been working throughout the latter part of the summer to remove trees from the area between Pike Mountain area and the former circle parking lot. The Forest Service horse barn and corrals have been removed and skiers will now park at the base of Pike Mountain to ride the Poma Lift, rather than at the side of the roadway across the creek.

The road to the new parking area leads in from the former circle parking lot, which has also been enlarged. Special areas will be designated for bus parking, making it easier for the larger vehicles to swing into position for loading and unloading.

Bulldozer equipment has also been busy throughout the summer months grooming, widening and redesigning many of the runs. For the powder fans, Nose Dive run on Magic Mountain will provide earlier skiing, as all brush has been cleared and a new run cut at the lower region of the mountain. A number of trees were removed to widen the upper part of the area and a new motor has been installed on the T-bar lift.

While plans for resurfacing of six miles of the road into the area did not materialize, bids were opened in November assuring the project will be completed next summer.

All facilities are ready to operate and plans are to open the ski season early in December.

Approximately a dozen ski instructors will be available for the Junior Ski School program and other special ski instructions as well as class and private lessons on week ends and all days the area is in operation.

Olson's rental shop at the resort will feature a full line of ski equipment again this year,



FUN IN THE SNOW for all ages is the order of the day on the beginner slopes of Pike Mountain. In background more experienced skiers utilize the Magic Mountain runs. Crowded conditions are reduced at the resort by dividing the skiers on two mountains. Served by a Poma lift and rope tow, Pike

Mountain provides several runs for the beginner and intermediate skier and is a favorite spot for families. When the youngsters begin to outski the parents, they graduate to the steeper and longer slopes of Magic Mountain served by a T-bar lift.

with the possible addition of skibobs for the non-skier. Efforts are being made to work out an area where the new down hill skibob equipment can be used without endangering the regular skiers.

The junior ski school is scheduled to begin Jan. 10 with two three-week sessions for all young skiers from beginner through intermediate. Several hundred youngsters register for the school each year with registration open at all major ski shops in Twin Falls or at the

ski resort.

Claude Jones, owner of the resort facilities, said the area will continue to operate Thursday through Sunday as soon as top snow conditions are assured.

Forest officials have announced A. F. (Swede) Lundy will be on duty throughout the season as a snow ranger and will be residing at the area to assist winter sports fans at the snowmobile area, tobogganing and tubing area and ski resort.

In addition to lift facilities, including the T-bar and Poma

lifts and rope tow, the cafeteria will be open in the day lodge and bus service will be provided

each Saturday, and for mid-week skiing Thursday and Friday by reservation.



MOWING HAY ON the back 40? No, that's Claude Jones mowing his crop of crested wheat grass on Pike Mountain's beginner slopes. The hill grooming at Magic Mountain has reached new heights. Several seasons ago brush was cleared from some of the Pike runs and wheatgrass was planted to avoid erosion. Now the tall grass is mowed and forms a soft bed for the early snows. It is now possible to ski Pike Mountain runs with almost no snow at all.



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A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1860

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ASK FOR FREE TISSOT STYLE BROCHURE

It's Going To Be Hard To Tell Ski Bums From Snow Bunnies On Slopes This Year

High fashion will hit the ski slopes this season as ski fashions catch up with the rest of the fast moving styles, mini, maxi and unisex.

According to retail merchants

in Magic Valley, you won't be able to tell the ski bums from the bunnies on the slopes with the new look in ski fashions. A complete selection of '70 fashions can be obtained from local

merchants who advise proper fit and comfort in all selections.

Unimaginative styles are fast fading from the ski picture and making the scene are body-shaped ensembles styled to

please. Skiwear manufacturers are headlining flared over-the-boot trousers coordinated with maxi-length mandarin parkas. The ski pants style that goes over the boot is a whole new thing, and has caused the biggest revolution.

Mini has even invaded the snow season with new shorter parkas, featured frequently in the wet look like the slicker racer jackets.

The ski overall will go along with the unisex trend marking a "his" and "hers" for the snow slopes. Body shape is even emphasized in the warm-up suits which continue in popularity. They are available in both one and two-piece suits that fit very snugly, and though of the "unisex" side, the difference is obvious.

Printed pants will make a big appearance and coordinates extend not only to parkas and pants, but to ensembles featuring matching hoods, vests and rib-sticker sweaters.

Parkas will curve close to the figure, the shape length being a compromise between the

French short jacket and the American lift jacket.

The ski slopes will be the most colorful ever as color explodes in the fashions. Bright yellows, reds, pinks and blues, with pastel accessories, make the mix-and-match set right on Fifth Avenue.

Plastic is the magic word in the ski-boot story — with every traditional bootmaker getting into the act. Greater durability, more lateral rigidity and better control and listed among the drastic change. Where there's plastics there's bound to be color, all coordinated to match or accent current fashions.

So, ski enthusiasts, when you think snow — think fashion. It's better than ever for 1970.

MORE WINTER FUN

The skating rink at Sun Valley is fun for those with enough energy left after skiing and at least once a week it is the arena for competing broom hockey teams. The game room in the lodge has four bowling lanes and the Opera House presents ski movies.



SKI FASHIONS are in the spotlight this season, with colors aplenty topping the list. Here Suzie Metcalf models an outfit from Ropers Clothing Store featuring the parka so popular on the ski slopes. The Pacific Trail avocado light-weight parka features a zipper and snaps and can be worn belted or not. Hid by the jacket is a white Donn Kenny ski sweater, accented with gold and avocado trim. The ski pants are by White Stag.

No Radiator "Music" Now At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Things are going to be a little quiet around the Sun Valley Lodge this winter.

Those 1938 radiators that have been lulling skiers to sleep and waking them with methodious rattling for more than 30 years have been replaced as part of the half-million-dollar improvement in the main lodge.

In addition large double glass doors have been installed at the ends of each of the hallways and the floors are carpeted to cut out the sound of heavy ski boots and high heeled shoes that frequent hallways at early and late hours.

The new dining room and bar on the first floor offers the last word in luxury and the old building has also been redecorated and brought up to 1970 styling in other ways.

TREK SLACKENS

Evidently the traditional winter trek southward is slackening as snowmobiles open new vistas for winter-weary urbanites.

SKI MAGIC MOUNTAIN

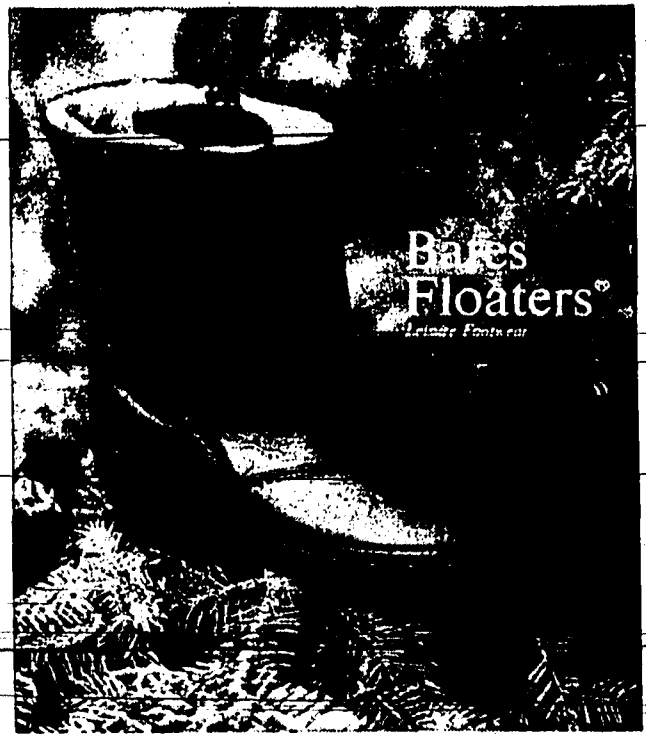
FAMILY WINTER RECREATION RESORT

- T-bar Lift
- Poma Lift
- Day Lodge
- Certified Ski School
- Experienced Ski Patrol

Watch for annual special junior ski instruction package program . . . beginning Jan. 10th

Ideal Christmas gift for the junior skier.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF AFTER SKI & SNOW MACHINE BOOTS



VARIATIONS ON A THEME:

The weather outside is frightful, but the shoes are soe delightful. Bates Floater® warm-lined boots warm the inner man — make him look good and feel good, too! Find out how good at Hudson's.



WORN BY THE UNITED STATES SKI TEAM

The Bates Shearling-Lined Boot, for many years the favorite of U.S. Olympic Teams, have now been endorsed and is being worn by members of the United States Ski Team.

Hudson's



DOWNTOWN



HAULING THE CHILDREN in a sled behind a snowmobile is one of the most popular winter sports throughout the Magic Valley area. Here a Burley family enjoys a winter outing in the mountains south of town.

Snowmobiling Is Becoming Top Family Sport In Area

BURLEY — A family pastime fast becoming a favorite sport in Cassia County as throughout the area, is snowmobiling and pulling a special sled behind loaded with the children.

The winter sport is growing by leaps and bounds for it is an activity which can be enjoyed by the whole family.

All it takes is a call from either dad or mother. "Let's go to the hills and play in the snow" and the children are ready for the trip in just a few minutes.

Many times a picnic lunch is packed for an all-day trip with lots of hot cocoa and coffee to go along with the sandwiches.

The snowmobile is loaded in the back of the pickup along

with the sled and the family piles into the pickup for the trip to the mountains south of Burley. After arriving in the mountains the snowmobile and sled are unloaded and the fun begins.

Dad will operate the snowmobile for a while pulling the children in the sled. Then mother will take a turn driving the snowmobile and pulling the children. Any time the snowmobile stops it seems there are always a few snowballs that fly through the air aimed at some member of the party.

Once the family group returns to the pickup someone is always hungry and the picnic lunch is brought out. After lunch there is time for another run with the snowmobile down and up the hill.

As the sun begins to go down it is time for the family to load the snowmobile and sled in the pickup and head for home.

Once the family group reaches home first on the list is a call for food. Hamburgers and chili seems to be the top items on the list, according to the mothers of snowmobilers.

Gooding Ski Club To Sponsor Bus

GOODING — Gooding Ski Club will again sponsor the bus that leaves Gooding each Saturday for Soldier Basin. If anyone is interested in riding this bus contact Carrico Sport Shop for information.

President of this year's ski club is Dan Hird with Bob Goodman as vice president and Janet Conrad as secretary-treasurer.

Films will be shown at the meetings to the club on skiing techniques and a trip is planned either to Sun Valley or Bogus Basin. The club will sponsor a dance Feb. 21, after the Gooding - Wendell basketball game and a banquet is planned in the spring.

SKI SCHOOL GROWS

The Sun Valley ski school, the largest in the nation, will have 145 instructors this year. The method of instruction changes as new methods and shortcuts are found.

New Safety Bindings Should Cut Injuries

Hundreds of good brands of safety bindings are now on the market and every new ski that leaves a shop for the slopes will have some sort of safety device to prevent broken bones.

National Ski Patrol statistics continue to show the major causes of broken legs are improperly adjusted bindings and fatigue.

Patrol members say skiers feel because they have safety bindings they are immune to broken bones but this just isn't true. Bindings, to be safe, must be adjusted according to the

weight of the skier and his strength. Most ski shops take this into consideration and mount the bindings, adjusting them accordingly.

Skiers, once on the hill, decide they don't like to put their skis back on everytime they fall, so they tighten the bindings and the next spill may result in a fracture.

Ski Patrol members urge the skier to make sure he knows what he is doing when adjusting bindings and if he is having trouble it would be well to take the skis back to where they

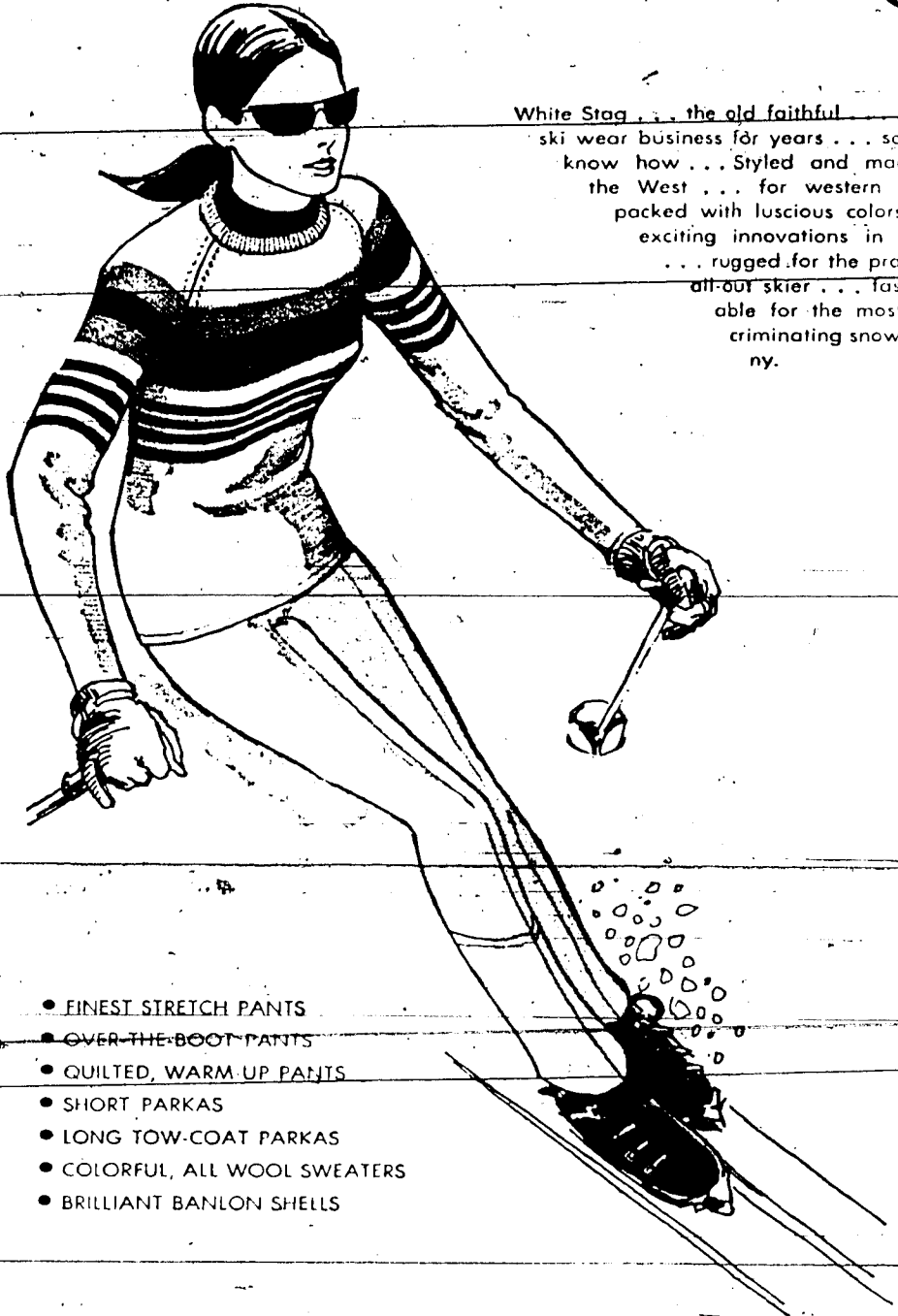
were purchased or to an expert to have adjustments made.

Don't ask a well meaning friend to adjust your bindings, unless he is familiar with the specific make of binding, it could be disastrous.

STOCK PURCHASED

PORTAGE, Wis. — Rib Mountain Ski Corp. has purchased 100 per cent of the stock of Cascade Ski Area, Portage, from Robert Mael, the previous owner.

Ski White Stag



White Stag . . . the old faithful . . . in the ski wear business for years . . . so they know how . . . Styled and made in the West . . . for western skiers packed with luscious colors and exciting innovations in styles . . . rugged for the practical all-out skier . . . fashionable for the most discriminating snow bunny.

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the *Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Former T.F. Man Retires As PSIA Head

A former Twin Falls resident has stepped down from the helm of the Professional Ski Instructors of America after eight years as president of the national organization.

William R. (Bill) Lash, son of Mrs. H. G. Lash, Twin Falls, was instrumental in the organization of the national organization of professional skiers and has guided it into an organization of international renown. The PSIA hosted the 8th Interski in the United States in 1968, the first time the international meet for professional skiers has ever been held in this country.

Now a resident of Salt Lake City, Mr. Lash has served as president of the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association and other organizations in skiing.

He is succeeded as PSIA president by Willy Schaeffler, Colorado skiing coach, ski school director and well known international skiing figure. The annual meeting of PSIA was held in Toronto, Canada in October, where United States professional skiers met with Canadian instructors for a joint annual membership meeting.

"Break Out... Crossed Up... Hung Out..."

Snowmobile Racers Have Own Language

You don't have to know the language to enjoy a snowmobile race, but it helps.

And the snowmobile set has a funny way of expressing itself at times.

For example, to "break out" has nothing to do with acne. It simply means that you have made your move, and left the rest of the "turtles" behind.

Similarly, the "pack" does not refer to a deck of cards, the Rat Patrol, or to something one would carry on his back. In snowmobiling jargon, it's the bad guys in fuzzy caps, and they are better left behind.

If you become "crossed up," you have just negotiated a delicate sideways slide and are coming out of control in a spin. Voila!

There is something in snowmobile talk for the gourmet. To "lunch" an engine means you've burned it out, or blown it up. In other words, your goose is cooked.

On the other hand, a "blown"

engine has not just exploded. It has been souped up by boring the cylinders to a larger size than factory delivered. An old hot-rodder's trick.

"Tuning the exhaust" is not a musical exercise. A tuned exhaust is a special exhaust system that has been designed to improve engine performance. And a "megaphone" has nothing to do with loud speakers: It is a special type of tuned exhaust and can be mighty noisy at times.

To "snuff the crankcase" suggests only that the lower part of the two-cycle engine has been modified to increase compression.

When a driver "tweaks the carburetor" it may not cuddle or soothe. There is a chance that the machine will run better, however, because the fuel mixture has been thinned out or "leaned."

"Hanging it out" has to do with letting the back end of your machine drift around a

curve. "Hanging it up" needs no explanation.

A "charger" will not take your credit on the line. He will, however, drive hard to win, and frequently becomes "crossed up" or "hung out" or generally "lunched." And there are always those times that he wins.

A "wipe out" is to be avoided at all costs, and to "cool it" has nothing to do with shivering on the sidelines. Playing it cool is the only way to go on the snow in or out of a race.

To "get out of the hole" in a snowmobile race means only that you've managed to get off the starting line and does not imply that you have anything special up your sleeve. But the good racers always do. It's calling a winning attitude.

SKI-IN BANK

A ski-in bank is the newest addition on the boardwalk mall at Sun Valley. First Security Bank of Idaho has opened a branch on the mall.



WHOOPEE! THAT'S WHAT you would hear if this picture could talk. Two Sun Valley skiers cut tracks down virgin snow at the famed resort. (Sun Valley photo)

Instructor Says Skiing Gives Thrills; Easy To Join

Skiing is something indefinable — it has greater thrills than any other sport known to man and it is not hard to learn, says Helmut Teichner, a Colorado skiing professor.

He says skiing fills you with joy and excitement impossible to describe. It's a voyage of exciting discovery. It will open up a new world for you in the way of fun, health, excitement, camaraderie and the joy of living.

To learn to ski properly, Mr. Teichner says, avoid taking lessons from a well-meaning friend who does not have the training to interpret the mechanics involved and who cannot give professional guidance. Confusion, misery and defeat are the lot of the bewildered beginner lost in a maze of skiing tips from a nonqualified expert.

Without lessons from a qualified, certified instructor, you will experience disappointment and danger or at the very least a poor return in pleasure and time and money invested, says Mr. Teichner.

There are too many skiers who try to escape all efforts to learn properly. If they are lucky enough to stay out of trouble they will not be lucky enough to garner much enjoyment for their non-effort. They also are a hazard to themselves and others.

It is necessary to have respect for the slopes you ski as well as the other people's rights if you are to have safe and pleasurable skiing.

Without question the best way to join the wonderful world of skiing can be achieved through lessons from a pro — a qualified, certified instructor. Ski patrol records will convince you it is the best insurance for learning with confidence and

safety.

The ski professor says with proper lessons you learn to control your skis under any snow conditions on any terrain. You follow a logical step-by-step method of instruction.

He adds, you have to have patience and understanding and you must practice between lessons. All beginners are tempted to have fun with the little they know rather than to work toward perfecting their technique. After one lesson, quite often, you spot them on top of a steep slope.

In the opinion of Mr. Teichner, there is no room for courage in skiing — control is the key. These impatient skiers progress to a certain point and then become what he calls stand-still skiers. They have advanced to a certain degree and there they stay — missing most of the fun.

You don't have to be young to learn skiing — people in their 50s have taken up the sport and are still enjoying it at 60 and over.

Once you are a controlled skier and have experienced the ecstasy of speed under control, you will have to agree that no other sport offers greater thrills and exhilaration, says Mr. Teichner.

Sales Grow

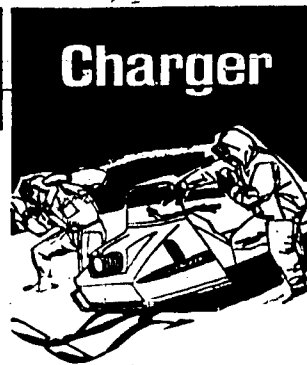
WASHINGTON — Snowmobile industry sales totaled 285,000 units in the 1968-69 winter season, according to the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

Industry leaders estimate that in the 1969-70 winter season, industry sales of snowmobiles will reach 350,000 units, up more than 20 per cent over the past season.



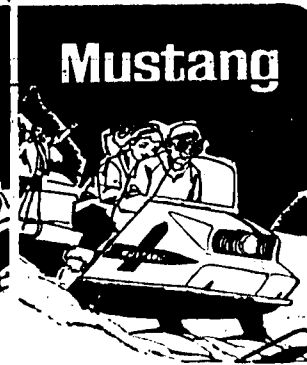
Playmate

The compact snowmobile with big ideas about fun. Engine options from 150 to 175cc's.



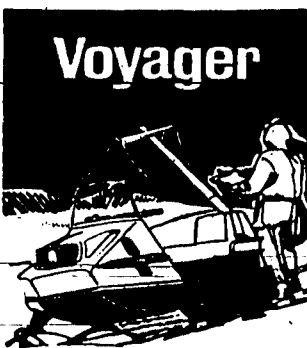
Charger

The sports car of the snowmobile world. Engine options from 292 to 488cc's.



Mustang

The deluxe family funmobile. Electric start. Reverse. Engine options from 398 to 744cc's.



Voyager

The snowmobile to handle big jobs. Wide 30" track. Powerful 488cc Star twin engine.

5
great models
... one for
every
pocketbook
and stretch
of snow!



TX Series

A high-performance snowmobile for the power crowd. Engine options from 292 to 795cc's.

Pick a Polaris '70

Only Polaris snowmobiles offer so many quality features... at so low a price. Like powerful twin-cylinder Star engines, new Drift-Skipper and Power-Slide suspensions, quiet Polaratone muffler, the most dependable electric start ever, and competition-proven tracks.

These are just a few of the pace-setting innovations you'll find in the '70 Polaris. Take a test drive. See for yourself why Polaris is largest-selling U.S. brand.

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anyone willing to ride along Highway 93 in winter. If you don't ski or ride a snowmobile, you can still enjoy the scenery within the confines of a warm car.

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And Trade
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Such Value Because

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Cutter And Chariot Racing Provides Thrills And Spills.

BURLEY—Lee Jolley, Albion, was the champion chariot or cutter racer for the 1969 season. Mr. Jolley is a member of the Magic Valley Racing Association.

The association provides thrills, excitement and spills for the fans of the cutter and chariot racing during the winter months. The racing season begins on Dec. 20 this year at Burley. Bad weather or not, the drivers bundle up for competition. The crowds also bundle up to storm the weather and cheer their favorite team.

For the past two years the teams have used starting gates. Prior to two years ago no starting gates were used, which added to the excitement. The two teams traveled down the track and made a turn coming past the starter (a man on horseback). If the teams were even the gun was sounded and the race was on. Sometimes the teams were not even and they had to turn around for another pass by the starter.

The first chariots were made from old drums by cutting the drums in two and welding a frame for the axle and wheels or runners. The average weight for a chariot was 100 to 250 pounds.

Today the chariots have a streamlined look and are made mostly of aluminum or a light weight metal and the average weight is from 85 to 90 pounds.

In February, 1958, the racing association began under the guidance of Zay Crystal, Rupert, a quarter horse owner, and the late Budge Michelson, Minidoka.

During the beginning of the competition was pretty wild. Every type of horse imaginable was given a chance at a cutter or

chariot team. Most often than not the horses had not been taught to rein. When they ran, they were often not under control and nobody, not even the drivers, could tell in the early days which course their team would follow.

It was the lack of snow that created the greatest innovation in Cassia County's cutter racing. Wheels replaced runners, and wheels meant racing could be held anywhere, on mud, dirt tracks, gravel roads and any iced straightaway two teams

To add to the thrill of excitement sometimes three teams would be matched for a race as an extra for the drivers and the viewing crowd.

In the spring of 1968 during the worldwide championship races at Pocatello, three teams were racing and they were started by using the starting gates.

Photo finish is not uncommon for determining the team winner. The drivers feel that a photo is much better than the judge's eyes in a close race.

The Magic Valley Racing Association each year chooses a "Teamster of the Year," from one of their members. This spring the award was presented to Clyde Kendell, Paul.

The local group had 32 members at the end of their racing

season this spring. They exchange racing meets with Rigby Racing Association, Wood River Racing Association and the Ogden Utah Association. The local chariot racers also race at Jackpot, Nev., and Pocatello during the season. A banquet is held in the evening in honor of the visiting associations. The local group also selects a "Sportsman of the Year" which was presented to Darrel Staker, Rupert.

On March 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, 1970, the Worldwide Championship races will be held on the Pocatello Downs Racetrack. Presently another starting gate is being constructed to make four starting gates.

If the new gate is completed in time four teams at a time will be leaving the starting gates and racing down the

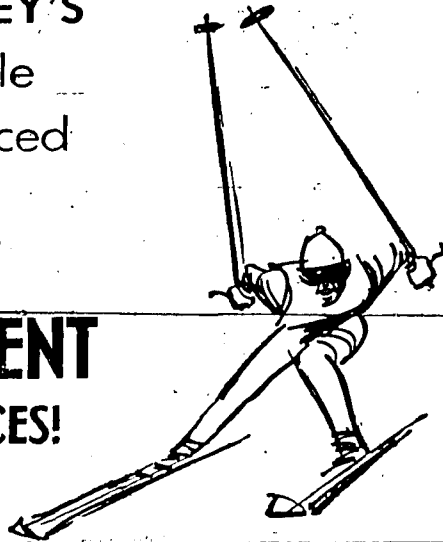
track. Four teams on the track at a time will be new to drivers, teams and the cheering crowd.

In years to come the world wide championship races may be held in Las Vegas, Salt Lake City or Denver, for all three have entered invitations to host the racing meet.

Magic Valley Racing Association is operated under the guidance of Glen Funk, Burley, president; Jewell Lowery, Heyburn vice president; Don Vandenbos Burley, secretary-treasurer; Lee Jolley, Albion; Clyde Kendell, Ron Nielson and All Collett, Paul, and Jack Funk, Burley all directors.

Lee Anderson, Burley, is the official starter and Tom Nielson, Paul, is the official photographer.

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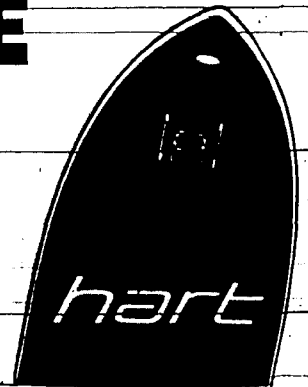
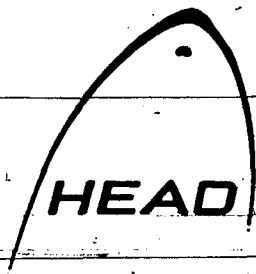
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Aspen Trip Is Planned By CSI Club

Members of the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club are working again this year toward financing a trip to Aspen, Colo., during spring break.

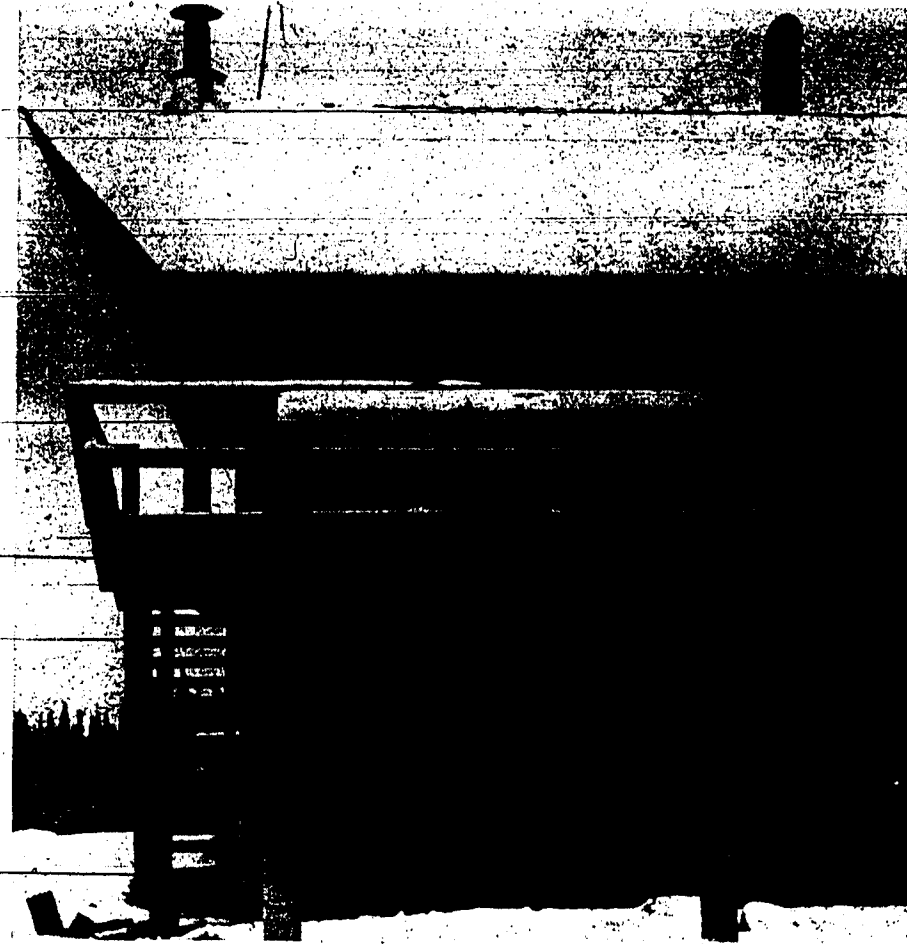
Members of the club took a trip to Aspen last year, partly financed by money raised by the club. The trip costs about \$1,000, but enough club money was available only to pay for transportation and lodging at the Colorado ski resort.

This year the club has scheduled several fund raising activities and hopes to be able to foot the whole bill. Fireplace wood has been sold by the club and in early December the group will sponsor a combination ski swap-rammage sale in Twin Falls. A Warren Miller ski movie, his latest release, will be sponsored on Dec. 11 by the club at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be available at the door, according to Ted Ross, Twin Falls, president.

Other officers of the 30-member club are Lee Bingham, Twin Falls, vice president, Terry Vernon, Hagley, treasurer, and Lynn Summerfield, Twin Falls secretary.

Jim Adams and Jack Sims are faculty advisors.

**CHAMPIONSHIP SET
DETROIT LAKES, Minn.** — The National American Snowmobile Association championship races will be held Feb. 13-15 at Detroit Lakes, Minn.



THIS BELL, WHOSE HISTORY is somewhat uncertain, is now resting in its new home at the Pomerelle Ski lodge. It was donated to the ski school by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanzel, Burley, and was found in a dump near Ketchum. Improvements have been made at the ski area and lodge in preparation for the coming season.

Pomerelle Ski Area Near Rupert Has Installed New Safety Devices

BY LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — With several new safety devices added at the Pomerelle Ski Area since last ski season, this year promises to be one of the best yet at the area near Rupert.

Some \$50,000 in additional stock has been sold to provide more operating capital for improvements at the area, with all of the money being spent improving the chair lift. A new hydrostatic drive system for the chair lift was installed and passed by Forest Service Personnel and advisory staff in November. The drive system provides 150 per cent more power than the old hydraulic method.

Items checked and approved on the lift include the new drive system, the braking systems which now number four, the auxiliary engine and the counterweight movements.

The double-chair lift takes skiers to an elevation of 9,000 feet where they may choose from eight major runs.

Other safety factors at the area have been improved, and safety derailing switches on the towers will be in use this season. At least three of the runs will be packed at all times during the ski season, according to new area manager Philo West, and new equipment to move snow on the runs has also been purchased.

Cat tracks have been widened and all runs have been "groomed" so that good skiing will be available with as little as 18 to 20 inches of snow. Runs groomed include Bull Run, Instructors Run, Milk Run and Bunny Run.

Platter Lift on Milk Run will be in operation this season and will be advantageous for ski schools and bad weather. It will be able to accommodate about 30 skiers every 10 minutes. One

rope tow has been added and another moved so there will be an access from one rope tow to the Platter Lift.

The phone installed last year will again be used to give up-to-the-minute condition reports at the area, according to Mr. West, and attendants will be hired for the parking lot and for each of the rope tows.

Also new to the area this year will be LuAnne Kesler, lodge manager. She is recently from the Lake Tahoe area but is a graduate of Minico High School. Miss Kesler will be hosting parties and holiday banquets in addition to the regular lodge business.

The ski rental-repair shop will

Overdressing Is Mistake Winter Sportsmen Make

One of the most common mistakes made by people who spend time outdoors in the winter is overdressing.

This is not only uncomfortable but dangerous, because perspiration and damp clothing can cause a chill, according to Marvin Walker, president of Ski Doo Sports, Ltd., world's largest snowmobile apparel manufacturer.

Warm, stylish snowmobile suits from Ski-Doo Sports help solve this problem because they are lightweight, waterproof, and zip completely down the front.

The one-piece nylon jump suits are appearing more frequently every year in the snowbelt, not only on snowmobilers but on others who for a variety of reasons spend time outdoors in winter.

again be open this year at the lodge under the direction of Michael-Marc with Harold Stanger as manager.

Ski lessons will be available every operating day at Pomerelle, with Mr. Stanger in charge. Some 15 instructors will be available as needed for private, group or class lessons each day. Special programs are planned by the holidays. Another feature planned are junior ski racing events.

Adorning the front of the lodge this year will be an enormous bell which was donated to the ski school by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanzel, Burley.

The bell is decorative and will be used to call the ski school classes. It was painted by Mr. Stanger and Lex Kunau.

Ladies Day will be held every Thursday with special lift rates and lessons for the ladies at the area. Another grand opening of Ladies Day is scheduled for Jan. 8, with a style show and other entertainment planned.

Buses to the area will operate on weekends and during the holidays.

Summer business is also anticipated in the near future at the area with lift and horseback rides planned in conjunction with conventions, according to corporation president Roger Jones, Rupert.

Long range plans call for overnight accommodations. Weekend "package plans" are presently available through the Ponderosa Inn.

The Pomerelle Ski Incorporated officers were reorganized this summer with new officers being Roger Jones, president; William Barkdall, Jr., vice president; and Gordon Hansen, Leonard Rehn and Con DeThomas, board members.

Karen West and Nancy Jones will be in charge of publicity.

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Boot for the **Snomobiler**

13" Over the Foot Boot, Waterproof Foot Section, Waterproof Nylon Top, Full Heavy Felt Liner.

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In the LYNWOOD



SUN VALLEY SKI CLUB members who competed in the National Junior Championships at Mt. Aleyska, Alaska, are, front row, from left, Pam Brenen, Susie Patterson, Glenda Stelma, and Claire Blechman. Back row, Danny Bell, coach

Jim Savaria and Pat Simpson. Ski club members have been exercising regularly in recent weeks, getting in shape for the winter season.

Sun Valley Junior Skiers Get In Shape For Season

Gray, Alexander Sanderson, Clara Spiegel, Joseph Bianco, Joe Poitevin and Lloyd Walker.

SUN VALLEY — Some 50 grade and high school students between the ages of 8 and 18 years from Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue schools who aspire to become Jean Claude Killys or Nancy Greens, started Nov. 1 on a rigorous training program which will put them in shape to ski the slopes as soon as enough snow covers the mountains.

For one and one-half hours each evening, five nights a week, the Sun Valley Junior Ski Team members run three miles, play soccer, jump rope and do other strenuous calisthenics to develop their ski legs and the many other muscles of their body necessary to successfully "ride the boards."

Bob Lutz and Jack Holt, Ketchum, and Jim Savaria, Hailey, coach the groups which meet at the Sun Valley golf course and the Wood River High School football field each afternoon.

As soon as they can get on the snow, the students are divided into groups according to their ability to ski and become involved in the Sun Valley junior racing program. All must become members of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

During the week days one group of students practices at Kōta Run and the other at Baldy Mountain. On weekends the entire group skis the slopes on Baldy.

Students are placed in the class which their skiing ability merits regardless of age and each progresses as fast as he can.

A traveling squad, composed of 15 best skiers, as determined by tryouts, will compose a traveling squad which competes each week at ski resorts in other areas.

They will compete in the InterMountain Ski Association races, with skiers from Washington and Oregon.

For the past five or six years members of the Sun Valley Junior Ski Team have placed in the junior nationals. Last year six local skiers competed at Aleyska, Alaska, including Danny Bell, Pat Simpson, Pamela Brennan, Susie Patterson, Glenda Stelma and Clair Blechman.

This year the nationals will be

held at Park City West, Utah, and members hope to compete there. Most of the junior skiers who have had the opportunity to participate in this program have continued to make names for themselves in college in this field.

The Sun Valley Ski team is sponsored by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, which is a subsidiary of the Sun Valley Ski Club. Mrs. George Kneeland, president of the foundation, points out it takes considerable funds to pay instructors and

expenses and several fund raising events are planned.

Officers of the foundation include E. G. Siemon and Jack Hemingway, vice presidents, and Mrs. James Patterson, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Earle Jorgenson, Carl

INDOOR ARENA

Bring your horse to Sun Valley this winter. No kidding... you can ride at the new indoor arena should you decide on a change from skiing on Baldy.

RIDING ON THE BACK IS NO FUN... BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!



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NEW FOR 1970

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HONDA'S OR KAWASAKI'S

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Number one in sales

Ski-Doo has introduced more people to the sport of snowmobiling than any other make. That's because

Ski-Doo invented snowmobiling. And ever since its first appearance on a snowfield, Ski-Doo has been the undisputed snowmobile leader. Last year alone, Ski-Doo dealers sold over 114,000 models. That's more than the next six manufacturers combined. There are many reasons for Ski-Doo's great sales success. And a better choice of models is certainly one of them.

Number one in selection

For 1970, Ski-Doo offers five exciting series — each with a totally different personality. We're sure you'll find one to match your own.

If it's luxury you're after, there's Ski-Doo Nordic.* If it's sporty action you're itching for, there's Ski-Doo Olympique. If you want a Ski-Doo that's big, comfortable and fun to drive, there's twin-track Invader.† If you're looking for speed and power, there's Ski-Doo T.N.T.* And if price is on your mind, there's the Ski-Doo 12/3. It's so low priced, a lot of people are buying two and three.

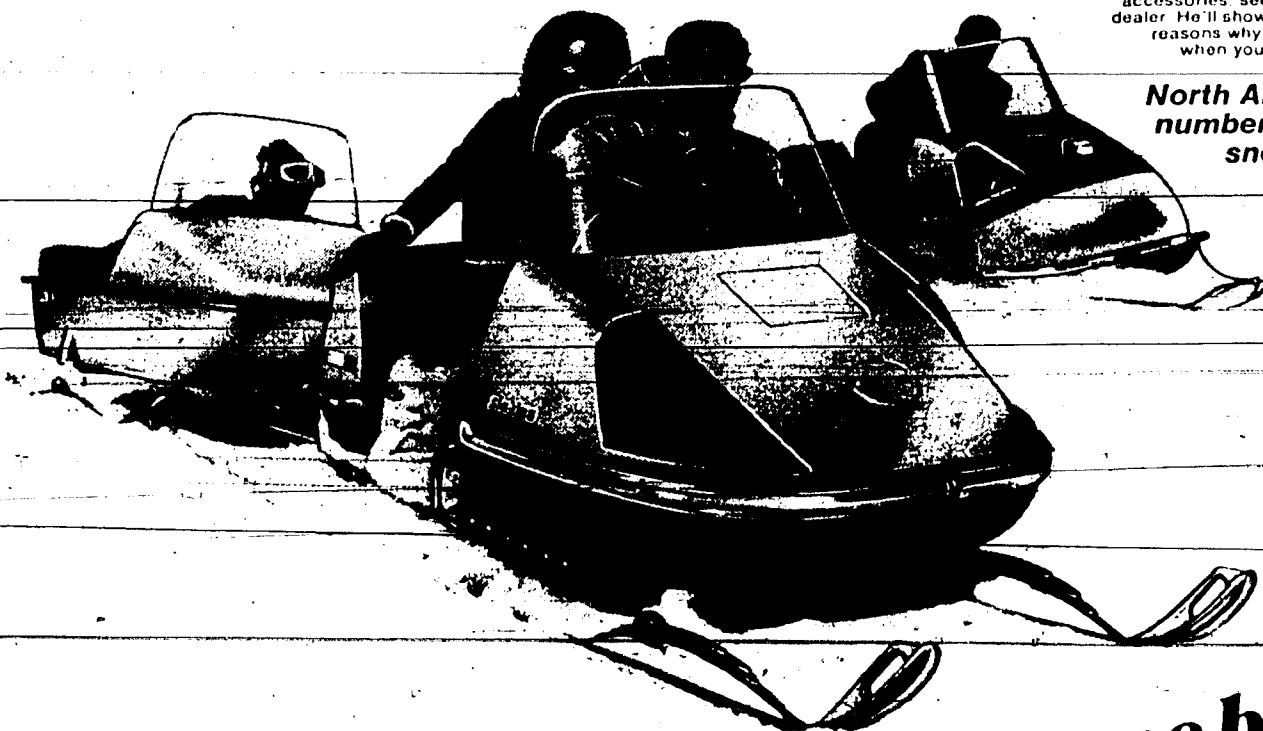
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Every one of our snowmobiles is powered by the world famous Rotax engine — designed exclusively for Ski-Doo. No other engine delivers more efficient power for climbing, towing, just plain funning around. And no engine acts better, at all speeds — all temperatures. And this year, our Rotax engines are even more dependable. They're bigger in size, with more cc's, but deliver the same horsepower as before for the most trouble-free performance in snowmobile history.

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Sport Of Snowmobile Racing Keeps Growing Each Year

No other winter activity has captured the snowbound imagination in quite the same way as snowmobiling.

Ever since 1959, when Joseph Armand Bombardier of Valcourt, Quebec, sold 225 Ski-Doo snowmobiles, the first one and two-passenger machines on the commercial market, the snowmobile community has more than doubled every winter. Soon there will be more than a million machines in use.

The snowmobile "explosion" mushroomed over night. Several factors combined to trigger the fantastic growth and popularity of snowmobiling on the North American continent. The sport of racing snowmobiles certainly played an important role.

No one is exactly sure where and when the first snowmobile race was held, but the snowmobile racing fever apparently struck in several locations at about the same time. The types of snowmobile racing events that developed as a result generally have reflected regional attitudes regarding the best ways to test men and machines.

As recently as the winter of 1962, all was relatively quiet on the winter landscape as far as snowmobile racing was concerned. Men were racing and many snowmobile manufacturers had entered production. But not much was generally known and little had been written about snowmobile racing activities.

By contrast, hundreds of snowmobile racing drivers are on hand for any number of well-publicized snowmobile racing events this winter, and at the larger meets as many as 20,000 to 30,000 snow-going fans huddle in the cold outdoors to watch the competition.

Throughout snow country, someone is racing snowmobiles every winter weekend as long as the snow lasts. Others are not content to let things go at that and continue to race their snow buggies year 'round. Even over grass, on sand, and on indoor tracks — the latest fad.

The sport of racing snowmobiles has, in a word, snowballed. And if anything, the tremendous success the sport has enjoyed can probably be traced to a curious blend of professional enthusiasm and amateur zeal.

Nothing else could fully explain the fact that in only a few short years snowmobile racing has come of age, and races have grown from small regional affairs to major events that attract drivers and teams from all across Canada and the U. S. to compete for trophies and prize money that may total \$25,000 or more.

The sport of snowmobile racing has helped more than one small village find its place on the winter map, as races in these locations have blossomed into major tourist attractions. And while the sport has not

yet made any of its racing members wealthy, the lure of big prize money has led to more and more specialization and professionalism.

The bulk of entries, however, in the majority of snowmobile races are individual snowmobile owners who enjoy the sport and count their winter lost without it. The amateur competitor is still the backbone of the industry, and in many cases he will be driving stock factory snowmobile models with only those minor modifications authorized by sanctioning snowmobile racing associations for stock class competition.

Along the way, the snowmobile racing fraternity has created its own unique type of fan and its own cast of heroes. Members of the snowmobile racing set have developed their own ideas about how their leisure hours should be spent, their own unique outlook on winter fashion and even a language only they can understand.



SHOW IS FUN with snowmobiles, as this young couple is learning. It's fun to dress for snowmobiling, too, with the warm one-piece suits and pants-jacket combinations for outdoor wear and new wool knit suits, sweaters and stretch pants for indoors.



Announcing Idaho Week at Sun Valley

December 12 through 20 will see a lot of your friends and neighbors at Sun Valley, for it's Idaho Week. And it'll be a doozy — Christmas parties and all. Idaho residents will get half price in the newly remodeled Lodge during that week, so come on up.

Sun Valley

Reservations: 726-3311

Although It's Winter, Littering Is Still Trouble

Snowmobilers, skiers, hikers take note: Snow won't disintegrate the carelessly-discarded litter it hides along trails, on frozen streams, and at campsites during wintertime.

That's why the Ski-Doo trail specialists of Bombardier, Ltd., nation's largest snowmobile maker, urge winter outdoorsmen to follow a policy of "pack in, pack out." That means to take out everything you take into an area in winter, including cans, bottles, cartons, and other debris.



EXAMINING A PAIR OF SKIS at the Burley High School Ski Club's annual ski exchange are, from left, Nancy Duffin, Jill Hoffbuhr and Connie Glenn. The exchange is held each November by the club and provides opportunity for skiers to sell equipment they have outgrown and to purchase items needed for the coming year. The club is one of the largest at the high school.

Burley Ski Club Holds Ski Exchange Each November

BURLEY — The Burley High School Ski Club has one of the largest memberships of any club at the local school. Presently they have a membership of about 70 members.

In the early part of November the club sponsored the annual Ski Exchange. This is an exchange of ski equipment and a small fee was charged for admittance into the gymnasium. Each person does his own selling, buying or trading of the ski equipment. This annual event is highly praised by parents for it is one place they can sell ski

items which their children have outgrown and also purchase the items needed for the coming year of skiing.

Activities which are being considered by the officers and members for this year events are sponsoring ski films and a dance, both for fund raising projects. Also being planned, is

a trip into another ski area, such as Sun Valley and Jackson Hole.

All members of the Burley High School Ski Club are eligible to join the Intermountain Ski Association. Through this association they receive information of all ski races and tickets to various ski events.

Serving as officers of the Ski Club this year are Bob Cox, president; Chad Wilkinson, vice president, and Dallas Sands, secretary - treasurer. Richard Groff, instructor at Burley High School, is the group's adviser.

Mulch Makes Ski Season Last Longer

ST. PAUL — A bonus for ski enthusiasts has been discovered in a new product from Conwed Corp., St. Paul.

The product, Conwed Hydro Mulch, is a wood fiber material developed for commercial grass planting. It appears to provide the advantage of extending the ski season.

Hydro Mulch helps establish turf by holding moisture, resisting water and wind erosion, and insulating grass seed from rapid temperature changes. It is this insulating effect that extends the life of the snow and thereby lengthens the ski season.

During the 1967-68 season, a ski team from Cloquet, Minn., was the first to jump and the last to call it a season in north-west Minnesota. A four-inch experimental application of Hydro Mulch on their private jump and slope kept snow on the ground, earlier and let it remain there longer than at other areas.

The first solar calendar was devised in Egypt.



THEY COME TO IDAHO from many different states and countries. Austrian Skier-Christine Smith kicks up some Idaho powder as she cuts a turn through new snow. (Sun Valley photo)

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Skiers Are Taking Shine To Slopes

Skiers are taking a shine to the slopes this year.

A super-slick look comes in everything — parkas, pants, jumpsuits and even turtlenecks for both men and women. The "wet look" is definitely back in the form of a lighter, softer and more drapable nylon cire. New stretch fabrics, with a gleam in their weave, are making the fashion scene.

It's the age of Aquarius, a time of innovation and change, and ski wear is very much a part of the Aquarian trends.

Designers for 1969-70 have literally gone to all lengths to give skiers the parkas they have been waiting for. There are the short, neat parkas; the long, warm lift coats, and every variation in between. Styles range from elegant to sporty.

The shorter parkas often have a slight military cut which gives them a crisp, efficient air. Many parkas in the nylon cire have all-over mini-quilting for the look that is definitely "now." The women will be happy to know many of the lift coats have the A-line flair that is so flattering to the feminine form.

For the past few years, the only thing that could be said about ski pants was they were getting tighter. Rumor had it someone had invented a stretch pant which came in an aerosol can.

Instead, for this season, we get a real fashion put-on in ski pants. Newest is the over-pant pants. Newest is the over-the-a pants. Newest is the over-the-boot pant, which comes in stretch fabrics and in quilted nylon.

The standard cut of stretch pants still dominates the picture. Racing inserts are the greatest in these pants, providing you can carry it off.



"THIS IS THE WAY you do a kick turn," instructor Jack Colven tells a class of beginners at Rota Run ski area west of Hailey. An instructor at Sun Valley, Mr. Colven has come

to Rota Run many times during the past several years to help volunteer teachers there. The ski area is a project of the Rotary Club.

Rota-Run Ski Area Aides "Think Snow" Stay Busy

HAILEY — "Think Snow" is the sign that might well hang over the Rota Run ski area three miles west of Hailey. For, as Ralph Cisco, ski school director, says, "It all depends on the snow as to when Rota Run will open."

Club include Mr. Hurst, president; Mr. Cisco, vice president; Richard Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Overfield, secretary. David Lee is in charge of the ski patrol.

NEW SKI RUN

Sun Valley is continuing to open exciting new runs on Baldy Mountain. This season it's "The Graduate", which drops off from Lower College into the previously untouched Frenchman's creek area.

In the interim, however, members of the board of directors and other interested persons are busily engaged in enlarging the kitchen in the lodge and putting in new restrooms. Rodney Overfield, building contractor, who is superintending the work, said the slab floor in the 16 by 24 foot addition, as well as all plumbing and wiring, is now complete. All labor on the project is donated.

Mr. Cisco said the J bar to the top of the mountain, which is 1,300 feet, and three rope tows, with an elevation of 800 feet, will be in operation again this year.

There will be volunteer instructors again this year, and classes will be from 1 to 3 p.m. each Saturday, for all ages. The area will operate on Saturdays and Sundays and again on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Officials hope to organize a racing team to compete with other area races. Mrs. Overfield, secretary, notes the group will need considerable money to pay for improvements at the hill and several fund-raising events are scheduled.

Rota Run, a project of the Hailey Rotary Club, was begun several years ago, and is still Rotary affiliated.

Dr. A. E. Richards, who served as president of the board for the first several years, has turned that responsibility over to James Hurst. He is still a board member and is in charge of the hill, however. Robert Vernon, club president, is chairman of the board now.

Other directors, in addition to Mr. Cisco, include Jim Koonce, Glen Stelma, Joe Swager, Richard Anderson, Ted Uhrig, Ernest Fife, Floyd Patterson, Mrs. Overfield and Mrs. Roberta McKeeher.

Officers of the Rota Run Ski

No Profits

MONTICELLO, Utah—The Blue Mountain Ski Resort near Monticello, Utah, is possibly the only nonprofit area in the state.

The resort, built 11 years ago by members of the Monticello Ski Club, is operated and maintained by donated labor — evidence of how much area residents enjoy the unique resort.

The Blue Mountain resort is unique for two reasons. It has a fine view and is only four miles from the center of town.

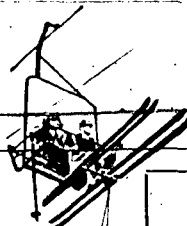
2 Attended Meet

SUN VALLEY—Two Sun Valley residents attended the recent management seminar sponsored by Ski Retailers International in Denver.

Mac Wilderman and Mary Jane Ramlow of Pete Lane's, Sun Valley, were among ski retailers and manufacturers from six states who participated in the new ski industry program.

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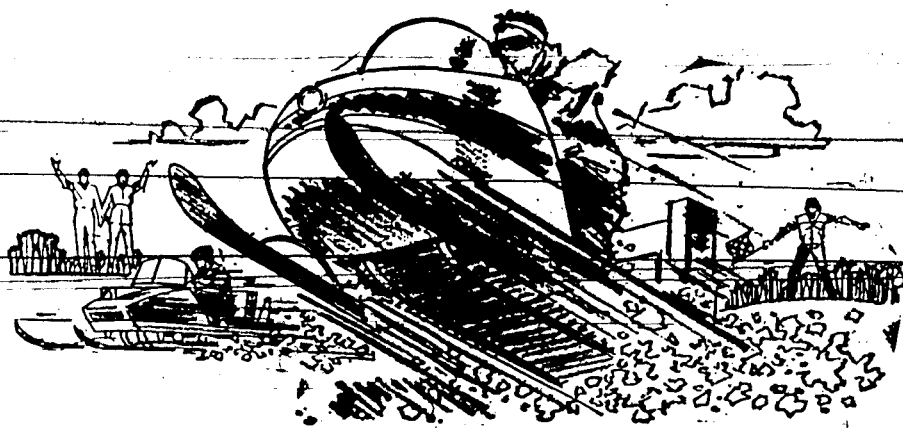
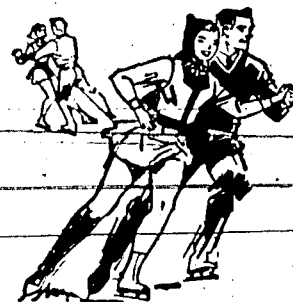
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Ski Patrol At Soldier Is Skilled

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Ski area has an outstanding group known as the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol. This group is composed of members who have passed tests in first aid and also in tests required by the National Ski Patrol. They have to be highly skilled in order to be members.

Sten Frostenson is director of the ski patrol and Lowell Ruby is the leader of the local patrol. All members buy their own equipment and donate their time on the slopes. Quite a few of the local patrol have taken avalanche training under Ranger Gary Smithy, who is a qualified instructor in avalanche work.

Funds are raised at an annual dinner to buy equipment such as rescue sleds, walkie-talkie radios and other safety equipment for the patrol's use.

The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol are the official Search and Rescue unit for Camas County.

The Patrol has been called upon at various times in search and rescue work when hunters and fishermen have become lost. Sometimes days were spent in searching the woods and hills. All members willingly contribute their time to such civic needs of the community.

Members of the patrol are on duty each day that the Soldier Mountain Ski area is open and are there to aid those using the facilities. If there is an accident, members on the patrol apply first aid and bring the victim to the nearest doctor. Their constant vigilance is a wonderful aid to the skiing public and the patrol members have been referred to as "unsung heroes" of the ski slopes.

"Ski-Naping" Insurance Now Offered

DENVER — Members of the U. S. Ski Association are now being given an additional membership bonus in the form of some "ski-naping" insurance.

Unauthorized "ski lifts" cause trouble at most resorts and in nearly all skiing communities. With the ski population growing between 10 and 15 per cent annually, says the USSA, no skier is immune to the increasing problem of thefts of skis from buildings, from resorts or from the tops of automobiles.

In order to reduce the pain, the CNA insurance, group carrier for the USSA, has offered the industry's first ski theft policy, providing up to \$250 in case skis and bindings are stolen, subject to a \$10 deductible.

Paul B. Copello, USSA Insurance administrator said the new ski coverage is called "Ski Guard" and provides world wide, year-around coverage for \$8.25 per year available to all members who have purchased the association's ski accident insurance plan.

Information is available to all who join the ski association and applications may be submitted to U. S. Ski Association, 1726 Champa St., Denver, Col., 80202.

LINE EXPANDED

The Mercury snow vehicle line enters its second year with an expanded selection of seven models, four more than the previous year. They were shown for the first time at the International Snowmobile Trade Show last summer.



THIS WOULDN'T BE a good idea for every snowmobiler to follow, but Max Peck, Ketchum, successfully shows off his skill with his vehicle. Use of snowmobiles is increasing each winter as many families join the ranks of enthusiasts who use each weekend for outings into the hills.

Ketchum Area Snowmobilers Plan Season

KETCHUM—Snowmobilers of this area are preparing for another fun-filled season. Stan Johnson Jr., president of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, Inc., says the Western Snowmobile Association races will again be held here Jan. 17-19.

There will be a night ride Saturday evening. There will be races for everybody from the kids on up to grandpa and grandma.

The 68 members of the club are also planning night rides during the winter weeks, and weekend jaunts.

Stanley Johnson Jr. is president of the Snowmobile Club, Del. Nicholsen, vice president,

Dealers Work For Snow Fun Safety

Bombardier, Ltd., leading manufacturer of snowmobiles, is continuing to work closely with National Safety Council and Canadian Highway Safety Council to promote safer use of snowmobiles.

The snowmobiling safety booklet, "Play Safe for More Winter Fun," was distributed by the thousands to the public free last year by the two safety councils, Bombardier and Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers.

The booklet is being revised and expanded and the new booklet will be available through the National Safety Council, Canadian Highway Safety Council, Bombardier and its dealers.

and Beverly Carr, secretary-treasurer.

Last year members participated in 10 club rides.



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■ Performance? And how! Sno-Jet engineers have gone all out to make this all-new series the raciest, most rugged snowmobiles going—37 engineering advancements in all. Including new Trailblazer Wide-Track and quiet-tone muffler system.

■ Tests proven, each new Sno-Jet '70 undergoes rugged tests in the laboratory then each is "torture-tested" in the field. It's your move to Sno-Jet '70. Pick the wild blue one made for you from 4 big series and 15 engine choices!

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SENIOR DIRECTORS OF SKIDS, Minico High School's Ski Club, Mary Lu Ryan and Dennis DeThomas, make plans for the coming year at Pomerelle Ski area, near Albion.

Skids, Minico's Ski Club, Boasts 400 Eager Members

RUPERT — A fun-filled winter is planned for the over 400 members of Skids, Minico High School Ski Club, who are just waiting for the word "snow" to get the season's activities underway.

One of the largest organizations at Minico, the club is led by a board of directors. The group meets about once a month at the school and is advised by Raymond Anderson and Grover Newman.

The directors are selected each year by the directors from the previous year. Those members interested in becoming directors make their wish known to the present directors, and from those names, the new board is selected.

This year's members are Gary Noriyuki, chairman, Mary Lu Ryan, and Dennis DeThomas, as senior directors; Jerry Groesbeck, Richard Barton, Jackie Arstein, juniors; and Mark Hodges and Robert Trevino, sophomores. The group is responsible for directing all of the club's activities.

Last year, the club traveled to Sun Valley, viewed several ski films, and held a "ski party" at the Pomerelle Ski Area near Rupert. This year's planned activities include new films shown during the club meetings, two trips to Sun Valley, and a ski trip to Northern Idaho.

Planning is also underway for a "ski carnival" scheduled for Christmas time. The event will include competitive skiing, prizes, and a banquet honoring a Snow Queen chosen by Skid members.

Later in the season, the SKIDS tentative plan a fashion show, outlining the newest skiing equipment and clothing. Merchants from Rupert will provide the merchandise for the show, and a ski exchange is planned in conjunction with the show.

At the conclusion of the season, the group will host a banquet and elect new members

from the freshman class to fill board positions.

Because of the tremendous response in membership, and consequently the impression they make, the group has been able to promote the art of skiing to those who presently do not ski.

That is part of the purpose of the organization. Skids was organized years ago to get the students interested in the sport and excited about it. It was also set up to encourage those who do ski to ski more.

Emergency Gear Needed On Safaris

Snowmobilers who enjoy long-distance safaris into the winter wilderness must carry along safety and emergency equipment, such as snowshoes, flares, drive belt, spark plugs, waterproof matches, additional clothing, extra rations, a tool kit, and a knife, along with the usual non-essential cameras, portable radios, maps, and sleeping bags.

Storage is easy with spacious sleighs, such as the ski-Boose by Bombardier, Ltd., and a waterproof saddle-bag designed by Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., that can carry everything any snowmobiler would want to take with him.

Nylon Is Ideal

Snowbelt residents who haven't been within 100 yards of a snowmobile are finding clothing designed for the action-packed, cold-weather sport, such as the ultra-warm, one-piece nylon snowmobile suit from Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., ideal to wear in winter car emergencies and for outdoor snow chores.

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Discovery Of Ski Machine Came In '36

Snowmobiles have cut through a lot of snow since 1936. That was the year Joseph-Armand Bombardier built the first one with commercial possibilities, the result of 10 years' hard work.

Bombardier was driven by a desire to alleviate the agony of Quebec's hardship winters. He discovered the power to weight ratio essential to "floating" over deep, loose snow, or packed snow, with a powered vehicle.

His 1936 creation featured sprocket and track assembly and floating suspension.

The new vehicle began to break the death-like grip winter held on Canadians.

It spawned an industry which today includes more than 40 brands of motorized sleds. And the biggest seller still is Ski-Doo snowmobile developed by the industry's pioneer, Bombardier.



TRAVELING INTO THE MOUNTAINS and bringing in your own Christmas tree is a time-honored part of the Yule season observance in the Halley-Ketchum area. Hedley and Fred Board, oldtimers of the Warm Springs-Halley areas, pause with Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg and their guests in the Hogg

frost yard after bringing in a tree they cut on one of the tributary gulches of the East Fork of the Big Wood River. Snowmobiles are useful in getting to the right spot to cut a good, bushy tree.

Snowmobiles Have Many Winter Uses

The compact snowmobiles which whiz across deep snows and frozen lakes, through forest lands and parks, up mountains and over prairies are not all pleasure vehicles. Many are snowmobiles carrying game wardens, forest rangers, conservation officers, doctors, utility company servicemen, and others on vital missions.

It is in rugged travel to remote snowbound areas by such people that today's one and two passenger snowmobile, the new fun-wagon of winter, proved its mettle. Bombardier Ltd., pioneer snowmobile maker, first designed machines for these vital transport services. From these the company developed the Ski-Doo snowmobile that is now revolutionizing winter sports.

A machine that can get game wardens into snowbound areas of the Rockies and the Catskills to check snow water content, game population, and snowloads on remote government buildings ought to be able to take fun-loving sportsmen and families over all types of snow in a variety of terrain. And that is exactly the case, as snowmobiling for sport grows at the rate of some 150,000 vehicles a year.

Waterproof Bag Is Important To Snowmobiles

A waterproof duffelbag that carries a complete snowmobile outfit is one of the most practical accessories available to fans of the new winter fun machines.

The bag, designed by Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., can tote a snowmobile suit, boots, mitts, tuque, helmet, sweater, insulated underwear, socks, goggles, and other accessories. Inside the duffelbag is a separate waterproof bag for boots.

The duffelbag has a lock ring, snap-shut outer compartment, name and address window.

SNOW-IN PLANNED

If swinging is your thing... make the scene at Sun Valley next Jan. 4-11 when the First Annual Interline Snow-in takes place and the resort is deluged with airline personnel including all those beautiful stewardesses.

Janss Corp. Is Renovating Sun Valley Lodge For Skiers

SUN VALLEY — To maintain the reputation of Sun Valley Lodge as the country's most luxurious ski hostelry, the management is spending close to three quarters of a million dollars on the renovation of this building alone before opening day, Dec. 13.

According to Bill Janss, owner of Sun Valley, the aim is always will be "elegant informality." Sun Valley is essentially a "skier's" resort, with the most avid and expert skiers in the country skiing every daylight hour, but this does not mean that they do not appreciate the creature comforts and all the after-ski fun of a smart and lively resort hotel.

Two wings have already been done over with smaller rooms converted into larger ones. Some new suites have also been added. Heavy glass doors are placed at the ends of sleeping corridors to shut out noise and the halls will be carpeted throughout.

One of the most expensive improvements will be the replacing of "rattling radiators" by electric heat. Some of this heating change-over was made last year and proved more than satisfactory.

The greatest innovation will be a new dining room and bar on the main floor, designed to add an up-to-the-minute touch of glamour. In the past it was said that the gayest dinner parties this side of St. Moritz were given at Sun Valley Lodge — and with better music. This is the image Sun Valley will recapture.

When the Lodge was built in 1936, it was built to stay. It was first announced as a \$500,000 project with 120 bedrooms. A month later a release stated that a 200-bedroom hotel would be built for \$750,000 — about the same amount that will be spent this year on redecorating. In the end the cost of the original construction was \$1,174,109.74.

This was at a time when a dollar was a dollar so that now in the face of much Jerry-built pseudo-Tyrolean ski area architecture, the Lodge stands out, along with Timberline Lodge, a WPA project at Mount Hood,

as one of the landmarks of the country's ski history.

Very few mistakes were made in the original plans. The building, designed in a double "Y" shape, has the most possible sunlight and the best views. It sits in the sunny center of the high mountain valley with its picture windows — a novelty in 1936 — catching the last rays of the winter sun. It is built of concrete and completely fire-proof.

An interesting sidelight is that the timbered appearance according to the builders "just more or less happened." The "bull pine" available for forms into which the concrete was poured happened to be rough-cut and allowed the grain of the wood to rise. Advantage was taken of this to give the appearance of wood construction. It is not unusual even today to see a guest making a fingernail test to prove that the building is really concrete.

The Lodge is the center of village life with all Sun Valley guests welcome to make use of its facilities no matter where they may be staying.

Sauna baths, massage and beauty shop are available. There is an outdoor hotwater swimming pool and four bowling lanes in the game room. A spacious lounge for bridge and private parties is on the second floor as well as wide decks for sun bathing.

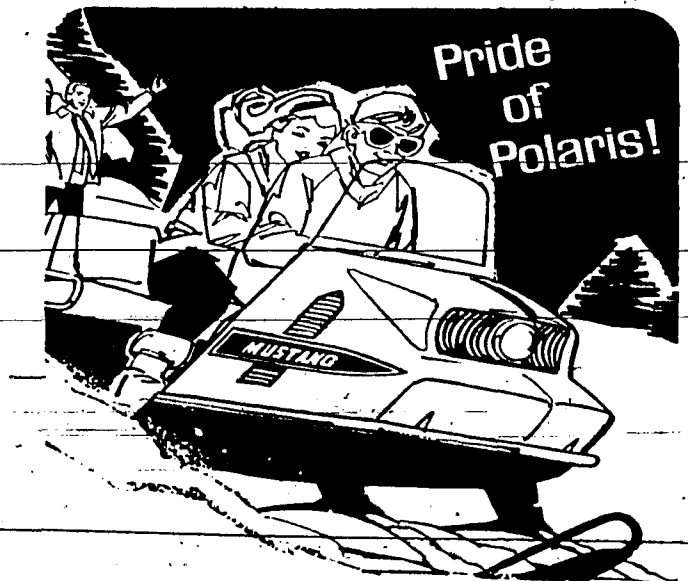
In addition to the Lodge there are other popular accommodations at Sun Valley. The Challenger Inn, built soon after the Lodge, has simple but adequate facilities for families and young skiers. One wing of the Inn has been done over into deluxe rooms and others will be done in the near future.

The Atteliers and the Villagers are condominiums that offer choice apartments for families or groups of skiers who prefer housekeeping facilities. Studios and apartments with up to four bedrooms are available.

The Lodge apartments adjacent to the Lodge are the most posh of the condominiums yet built. These, with large living rooms, fireplaces and dining facilities, are the choice of many people who spend the entire sea-

son at the Valley. But the ultimate in luxury has not yet been reached at Sun Valley. Next summer 40 condominiums will be built near the Lodge to sell for \$80,000 to \$100,

000. These will have living room and dining areas 20 by 42 feet, underground garages and elevators. Quite probably there will be a covered walk-way to the Lodge.



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INVITING AND CHALLENGING are the many ski runs on Sun Valley's Baldy mountain. One of Idaho's major winter attractions, Sun Valley skiing provides a variety for every type skier from the beginner to the racer. As seen from a distant mountain top, the wide well groomed runs host thousands

of out of state visitors each winter. In addition, there is now a new thrill for Sun Valley visitors. Helicopter lifts are available to take the more adventurous skier to nearby mountain peaks never before open to skiers and far from any lift line or other winter ski traffic.

Glamorous Sun Valley Is Top Attraction

Sun Valley is a very special kind of a resort. It is a velvet glove that catches people and holds them. Many come back year after year. Some never leave. But all who have once loved it feel that they own a piece of it. It is their Valley. Baldy is their Mountain.

When the Janss corp. purchased Sun Valley from the Union Pacific railroad, which founded it in 1936, letters poured in to Ed and Bill Janss, co-chairmen of the board. "Dear Ed, I want you to know how I feel about Sun Valley." "Dear Bill, We don't want a thing changed at Sun Valley."

The purchase of Sun Valley came about in this way: By 1964 it had become increasingly obvious that the resort must grow. About 15 years earlier, the railroad had sold a few lots from the 4300 acres that comprise the property, but had then taken them off the market. When the demands of other Sun Valley guests clamoring to buy could no longer be withstood, the Union Pacific called in the Janss corporation, noted for successful land development in California.

As Bill Janss explains, "As consultants of the railroad, we started to make an in-depth study. Then one day we realized the place was so perfect and had so much potential that we ought to buy it."

The presentation that the Janss corp. made to the railroad was extensive and elaborate. When the boards of directors looked it over, they realized more than ever, according to Arthur Stoddard, then president, that "running a railroad and running a ski resort had little in common."

They made the suggestion that the Janss corporation buy Sun Valley and were taken up with alacrity.

In March of 1968 another change in the ownership of Sun Valley took place when an Idaho corporation was formed, the Sun Valley Company incorporated, with Bill and Anne Janss and their three children as sole stockowners. Mr. Janss is the chairman of the board, Harry Holmes, general manager of Sun Valley, is the president of the new corporation.

Bill Janss, a former Olympic skier, has the same enthusiasm and personal involvement in the future of Sun Valley that its founder, Averett Harriman, had in 1936.

Harriman, then chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, had built the first streamlined passenger trains and then looking about for a way to attract passenger traffic to the West had hit upon the idea of building a ski resort.

He sent an Austrian alpine

expert, Count Felix Schaffgotsch west to locate the spot for America's — in fact the world's — first resort built primarily for winter sports; there were no strings attached. He had the entire West to choose from.

His six weeks' odyssey took him to Mount Rainier, Mount Hood, the San Bernardino mountains, Yosemite, the area around Salt Lake City and around Lake Tahoe. He saw many places in Colorado and crossed the Teton Pass in winter in a sleigh for a view of Jackson Hole. One by one, he turned these places down as — too high — too windy — too near a city — too remote from a railroad — too many weekend skiers.

He knew what the great resorts of Europe had to offer and he wasn't going to stick his noble neck out and select a place unless, after a million or so had been spent, it would measure up.

He had seen the eastern part of Idaho and was on his way back to tell Harriman that he had not found a spot, when someone remembered Ketchum, Ketchum, a village a mile from where Sun Valley would be built, had been a boom-town in the mining days of the 1880's and at one time had a population of 2000.

In 1936 the population, with many residents hard hit by the Depression, had declined to 270. In wintertime half that number left the valley. The road was not plowed and the only communication with the outside world was by the little train that twice a week puffed up the branch line from Shoshone.

It was in a blizzard late on the afternoon of January 19 that the Count, escorted by a Union Pacific representative and the county supervisor of roads, reached this hamlet in the wake of the county snowplow.

After about three days, word began to get around that the stranger in town was an Austrian count and that he was skiing on the surrounding hills every day to select a place for a million-dollar hotel.

The reaction of Jack Lane, one of the town's prominent sheepmen, when someone phoned the news to him at his lambing headquarters south of Shoshone, was typical. "Don't cash any of his checks," he said.

When a mile north of Ketchum the Count found the little windless basin surrounded by treeless sun-drenched slopes and with great wooded Baldy mountain towering at the end of the valley, he wrote Harriman, "It contains more delightful features than any other place I have seen in the U. S., Switzerland, or Austria for a winter sports center."

Harriman arrived ten days later in his private car and Ketchum stopped laughing.

Next the late Steve Hannagan paid the valley a visit. All the famous publicity man could see was a "Godforsaken field of snow." Then the sun came out. He noticed that the temperature went up to over 90 and still the snow didn't melt.

In a flash the man who had publicized a sand dune into Miami Beach had his campaign mapped out. He would concentrate on the bright Idaho sunshine. The name, in spite of all arguments, even from Harriman, became "Sun Valley." The first poster was of a lad skiing stripped to the waist.

The choice of a publicity man who hated cold weather and winter sports was fortunate, for to make life bearable he called for such luxuries as a glass-enclosed swimming pool, fine food formally served, an orchestra that played nightly for dancing. "This is the one city," he said, "in which roughing it must be a luxury."

The Union Pacific purchased 4,300 acres, and on this vast, snow-covered area, like a blank piece of paper, the architects set out to write the name "Sun Valley" into ski history.

They had perfect terrain and they had what was almost a blank check to work with, for everything was to be uncompromisingly "the best." Almost three million dollars were spent, in the first two years on the original installations at a time just after the Depression when a million was a million.

It was the engineers of the railroad, with no previous experience with skiing, who designed and built the first chairlifts in the world.

It is interesting to note that when Sun Valley was built, no thought was given to skiing on 9200-foot Baldy mountain. Before chairlifts took most of the work out of skiing, it was thought that the altitude of Baldy was too high for such strenuous sport.

But Baldy "was there," as mountain climbers say, and the experts could not be kept off. They climbed and they skied and the management had no peace until the lift was built in 1939. Two more lifts were soon added and ski terrain to suit both intermediates and experts was opened up.

Sun Valley's ski school began with five Austrian ski instructors, hand-picked by Count Schaffgotsch, and headed by Hans Hauser, three times Austrian champion. Under Sigi Engl, also a former Austrian champion but one of the true executives in the world's ski schools, the staff has increased to over 100 instructors. Proof of the

quality of the ski school is that 85 per cent of the guests — experts and beginners — ski in the school.

If there is one change the Janss corporation made at Sun Valley it was to turn it into a vacation village in keeping with what young vacationers want for their families.

Following this concept, there has not been any addition built to the Lodge or Inn. Instead, 50 condominium apartments have been built and sold. These, however, are near enough to the Lodge so that they can be rented when the owners are not in residence to give the needed increase in hotel capacity.

In 1967 more than 100 ateliers, or studio apartments, were built along Trail creek, as informal vacation hideaways for both summer and winter. These are privately owned but can also be rented by the owners through Sun Valley Property management.

The building program for 1968 included 62 apartments known

as the Villagers. These are one to four bedroom apartments, conveniently located between Sun Valley and Dollar mountain.

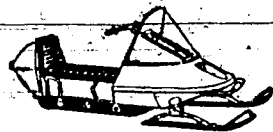
To match the wintertime reputation of its ski school Sun Valley has established a series of sport schools to teach sports to young people in a very specialized manner. These include a tennis school, golf school, and skating school, as well as a saddle club with instruction in English-Continental-style riding and Western riding. Sun Valley also has an excellent and well-established music camp.

As a center to the village area a shopping mall has been built, which has met with enthusiastic acceptance by former guests. The new eating places add variety and the shops fill a long-felt need.

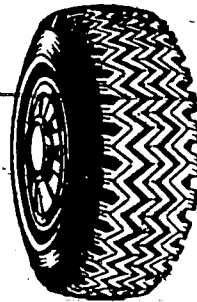
The aim of the present management is to keep all the former charm of Sun Valley, but to provide the most modern facilities for sports, both summer and winter, so that every member of a family can enjoy his own vacation in his own way.

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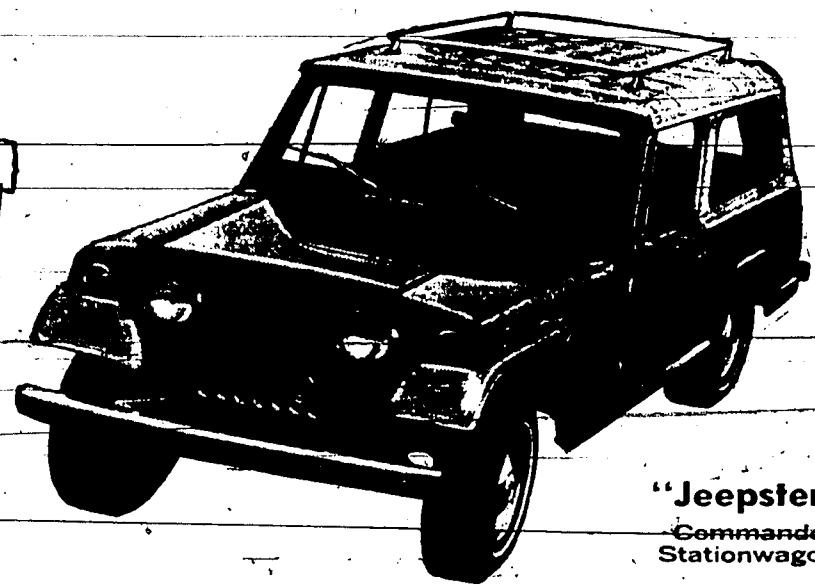
TO ENJOY YOUR FUN—FIRST GET THERE

Blessed as we are, here in Magic Valley, with all the snow which lets us ski, snowmobile, go sledding or whatever the snow will let us do . . . FIRST you have to get there. And 'JEEP' is the answer. For all normal highway driving, you'll operate your 'JEEP' in two wheel drive, just like the average car or truck . . . BUT when you are where the going gets tough in mud, sand or snow then you simply pull the 4-wheel lever and move right on through:

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ONE OF THE largest organizations at Twin Falls High School is the Ski club which include ski parties, races, films and talks by Forest Service personnel organization, which is headed this year by Jess Olavarría. Activities of the and others interested in winter sports.

Ski Club Has 105 Members At T.F. High

The Ski Club at Twin Falls High School is rapidly expanding in popularity, increasing from a membership of 45 last year to 105 this year.

The club, under the leadership of Jess Olavarría, president, is making plans for a moonlight ski party at Magic Mountain this year. Plans also are being made for a ski party at the end of the season, featuring races and prizes.

Last year races were held at Magic Mountain during a ski party, with Greg Willis winning a free pass to the Sun Valley ski area.

Only two meetings have been held this year — the first to name officers and the second to begin showing a series of ski films. As the ski season approaches, meetings will become more frequent.

Other officers of the group are Greg Willis, vice-president, and Susan Davis, secretary-treasurer. Ski Club representatives are Bill Wright, senior; Patty McWilliams, junior, and Kaye Davis, sophomore. Their jobs are to inform students about ski club in an attempt to generate more interest.

Jerome Ski Club Elects Officers

JEROME — Paul Bradley, advisor for the Jerome High School Ski Club, reports the group has elected officers, and made tentative plans for the '69-'70 ski season.

The group elected Randy Stone as president, Tom Peters, vice president, and Jante Fife, secretary-treasurer.

Members will investigate the possibility of holding ski meets with other clubs in the Valley. So far, according to Mr. Bradley, this idea is in the very first stages of organization, but they hope to work on it and see what might develop.

The Jerome Ski Club members go as a group to Pomerelle, Bogus Basin, Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain.

Markers

Brightly colored snowmobile trail markers are now available to snowmobile clubs.

The attractive 10-by-14-inch markers are easy to put up on trees or posts and should last several seasons.

To obtain the markers contact the Bombardier Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers.

Officers For ISIA Named At Utah Meet

Intermountain Ski Instructors Association members from throughout the Intermountain Region met this fall in Utah to select a slate of new officers and discuss plans for certification of instructors and other ISIA business.

Max Lumberg, ski instructor of Alta, Utah, was named president for the coming year, with Phil Jones, Park City, Utah, as vice president and certification chairman. Other officers include Ed Pond, Alta, secretary-treasurer. Delegates from the local area who attended the annual meeting included Les H. Kuman, Burley, and Claude F. Jones, Twin Falls.

Ski schools in the local area affiliated with the ISIA include Magic Mountain, Pomerelle and Burley, Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain. In addition to providing certification exams for area instructors, the association also assists in staging clinics to help maintain high quality instructions for the skiing public.

Clinics for each ski school are held prior to and during the skiing seasons each year in most areas, with ski school staff members required to attend.

SKI SCHOOL GROWS

Sigi Engl's Sun Valley ski school is still growing after 33 years. Last season Sigi had 133 fulltime instructors under contract. This season the figure jumps to 145 fulltime instructors.

2700 BEDS

This winter Sun Valley will have 2700 beds available for guest lodging. Five years ago the Valley contained 1000 beds.

Trip To North Pole On Snowmobiles Related By Leader Of '68 Expedition

"Did you really believe you could get to the North Pole on snowmobiles?" someone asked Ralph Plaisted, the St. Paul, Minn. insurance man who on April 19, 1968, led the Plaisted Polar Expedition to 90 degrees North after a more than 43-day, 830-mile trip over the Polar Ice Cap from Ward Hunt Island, N. W. T., Canada.

"When we prepared to leave base camp about noon March 7 and the temperature showed 62 degrees below zero, I wondered if we'd even get to the ice cap let alone reach the Pole," replied Plaisted. "But our mechanical engineer, Walt Pederson, breathed life into those engines. The snowmobiles started running and we never had any trouble with them all the way to the North Pole, despite cold and pressure ridges and open water."

The machines which the Plaisted Expedition used were Ski-Doo 16-horsepower Olympics. Plaisted and his group added an auxiliary gas tank which sat awkwardly atop the cow of the machine, shortened the padded seat to make room for a storage container on the rear, and inserted golf spikes into the one-piece molded rubber track to provide traction for ice conditions. Otherwise, they were standard models you could find in any Bombardier Ski-Doo dealership.

When it came time to scale a 40-foot high ice pressure ridge or jump an open lead of water, the machines never faltered and the expedition fought its way to the Pole on a 424-mile as-the-crow-flies trip that actually required 830 odometer miles because of the movement of the ice cap and a roundabout route necessitated by ridges and open leads that just couldn't be negotiated.

When the successful conclusion came at 3 p. m. April 19, 43 days 2 hours and 30 minutes after their departure from Ward Hunt Island, the Plaisted Expedition members were first ever to reach the North Pole by motorized overland travel. . . first surface expedition to have its location at the exact geographical North Pole confirmed by an outside source, the U. S. Air Force.

. . . and the first surface expedition to reach the North Pole since Admiral Robert Peary in

1909.

Reaching the Pole with Plaisted were Jean-Luc Bombardier, Montreal, a nephew of the founder of Bombardier, Ltd., and now the first Canadian ever to reach the North Pole; Gerald Pitzl, St. Paul, and Pederson, St. Cloud, Minn. Two members of the starting ice party were needed at base camp and did not complete the trip. They were Dr. Arthur C. Aufderheide, Duluth, Minn., pathologist, and Donald Powellek, St. Paul deputy leader of the expedition.

Three of the four Ski-Doo snowmobiles which attained 90 degrees North were flown out with the expedition on its twin-

engine support aircraft which air-dropped supplies to the ice party on its northward trip. "We left one behind because there just wasn't room for it," said Plaisted. "And any of those machines could make the trip again, they're in that good condition."

INFLATION HITS

Sun Valley's suffering from inflation like everyone else. In 1936 when the famed "Hodge" was constructed, the cost came to one million dollars. Merely redecorating the building will cost \$750,000 this year.



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BURLEY

Old Timers Predicting Heavy Snow

Old Timers, as they do every year, are predicting the winter snows will be piling up all sorts of records this year and that only the skiers, snowmobilers and other "crazy" outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy it.

How do they reach their conclusions?

There are a number of ways. First you check a number of wooly worms or caterpillars. See those unusually heavy coats — that is a sure sign, some will tell you, that winter will be severe.

Another good method is to spend a lot of time in the mountains and hills and check just when the ground squirrels decide it's time to take to the underground for winter. If they go in early and make a lot of preparations for food then it will be a bad winter.

Don't overlook the beaver: He leaves a lot of tell tale signs of his winter forecasting. Building on to his dams and some unusually long hours of working will indicate he is anticipating a heavy winter and some forecasters say the beaver never misses.

How about frost? An early frost means early snow, of course, and there is some technical connection, supposedly, between frost in late September and snow by Thanksgiving. Now, come to think of it when did it frost this year?

In case you know any bears you can always find out about the coming winter by checking the length and thickness of their coat and the layers of fat under their skin.

Be careful, some of them are ticklish and by late summer when it's about nap time their dispositions are not as sunny as usual.

Some scientific minds have recently discovered the world is moving toward another ice age which should mean most skiers and winter sports fans will have it made for the next few decades at least and after that the present sports minded will be too old to care anyway.

Other methods of making winter forecasts include moss on the north side of trees and rocks, when the honey bees disappear from sight and of course there's always that old knee injury that begins acting up and gives warning of early storms in the high country.

Probably about the only one who doesn't get much recognition for his predictions is the long range weather forecaster — but then he's always wrong anyway and you might as well ask any skier because he has already figured out it is bound to be a great — whoops we mean bad — winter.

Strong Group

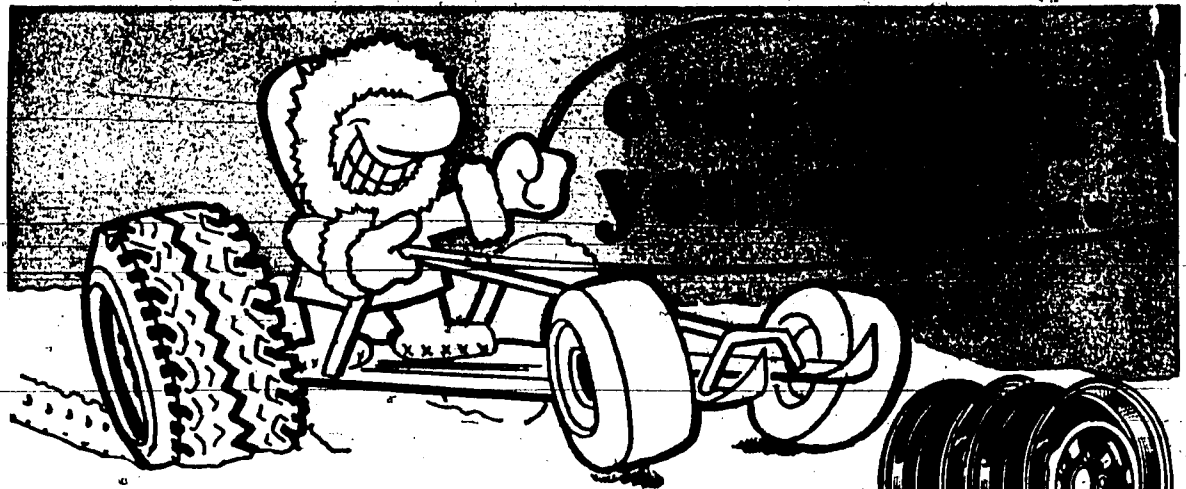
The United States Ski Association is a strong organization if membership tells the story.

For 1969, the USSA has an official membership of 102,000 members which is an increase of 4,700 skiers over the previous season. Two of the USSA's eight divisions have reported gains of above 50 per cent in membership.

Earl Walters, Salt Lake City, president of USSA, has appointed a special national membership committee and assigned the committee the chore of reaching a total membership of 150,000 during the current season.

RACE SCHEDULED

RHINELANDER, Wis. — The snowmobile marathon, will be Hodag 50, the world's largest held Jan. 17, in Rhineland. The Hodag race will have a purse of \$25,000.



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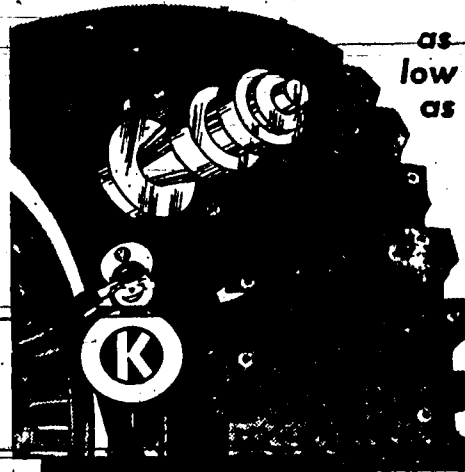
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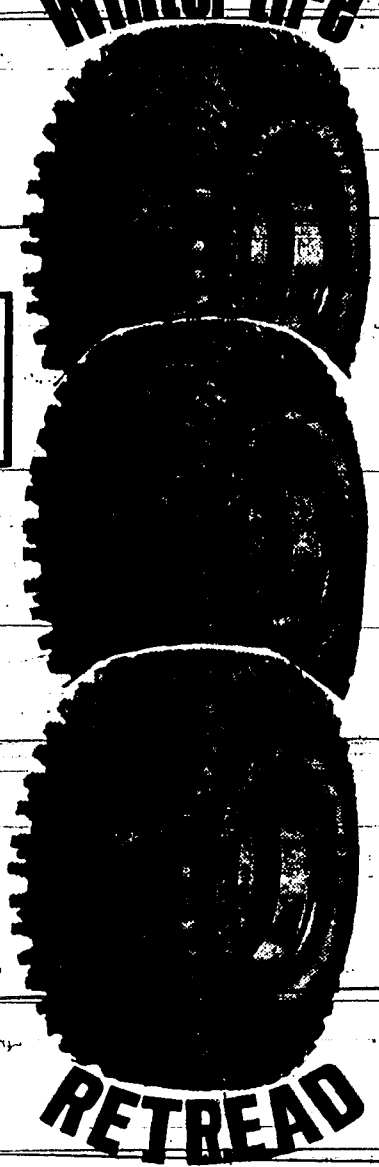
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BACK ARCHED and her pretty legs straining to maintain perfect balance, this ice skater is taking advantage of one of the many winter sports offered in Idaho. From frozen lakes and ponds to sophisticated ice rinks at winter resorts, ice skating is a popular sport. And, if this skater is any indication, a sport that is popular for both sexes.

Survival Is Vital Skill

In this day of long ranging snowmobiles and the hardy cross country ski enthusiast, winter survival has become an important skill.

Life Support Technology Inc., Portland, Ore. publishes a small hand brochure that tells the story.

As a first precaution, the snowmobiler, hiker, skier or even the one venturing into snow country by jeep or automobile, should leave word behind as to where he is going,

the route he will take and just how long he plans to be gone.

Several deaths have occurred in Idaho in recent seasons because snowmobilers ventured into high country alone and either ran out of gasoline or became stranded. Without skis or snowshoes, walking out in waist deep snow becomes too much for the stranded recreationist. Take more than one machine, warns the Snowmobile association, don't go alone.

For the person stranded in



SKIERS CAN FIND places that are untouched by man or beast and this is one of them. High in the Pioneer Mountains near Sun Valley these skiers take advantage of the powder snow and head in the only direction possible, down. A few minutes from the famed Sun Valley Lodge, these skiers were brought to this high valley by helicopter for a few minutes of skiing thrill.

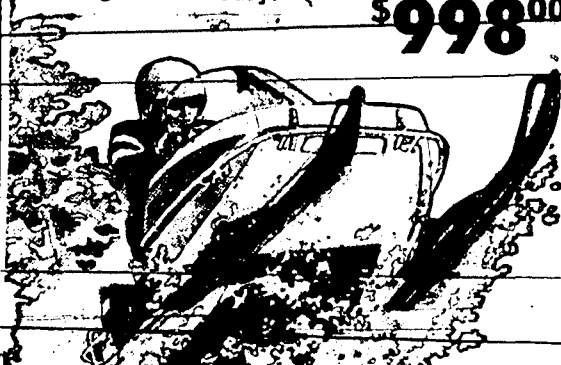
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snow country without dark glasses, one of the first precautions should be to improvise some protection for the eyes against possible snow blindness. This can be done by cutting an eye glass shaped cardboard, metal or cloth and leaving only tiny slits or holes to see through. If the victim is too far from civilization to walk out safely or does not know the way, the best precaution is to stay put and wait for rescue.

Find a sheltered spot and build a fire. Dry dead branches of evergreens can be used in winter to start a quick fire. A platform should be built of green logs to keep the fire above the snow and prevent it going out. Hard packed snow can also be used for a platform if logs or metal are not available.

Adequate shelter is a must if the cold winter night is to be survived or even a daytime blizzard. Shelter should be erected in a wooded area where there is wood for a fire and some natural wind protection. Should the snowmobiler or winter hiker have a plastic sheet then this can be shaped into a suitable shelter with the use of some tree branches.

One precaution urged in the manual is to make certain some markings or signals are made to attract the attention of possible search aircraft to the site.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN

SKI SCHOOL

will again have it's

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CLASSES DURING THE COMING SEASON

This will include

SPECIAL ADULT CLASSES

DURING THE HOLIDAYS

and the Junior Program

after January 1st

WATCH FOR DETAILS

for Sign-up

and Specific Dates



MAIN LODGE AT Willow Run snowmobile area northeast of Fairfield stands before a backdrop of the Sawtooth Mountain area. The winter sports area opened to the public last year and is looking forward to an expanded season as im-

provements at the area continue. The area includes miles of marked snowmobile trails, a dining room, lounging area and "cat house" which rents snow machines and other equipment.

Special Flair Planned At Junior Alpine

SALT LAKE CITY — A special flair will be added to the Junior National Alpine meet which will be held in March, 1970, at Park City West, Utah's newest ski area.

This year the nationals have been sanctioned for Federation of International Skiing points and this means there will be top contenders from all over the world. Next to the Olympics, this is the biggest event in ski racing and the two-year-old resort is rolling out a snowy red carpet for the event.

Park City West is making plans for professional gatekeepers and course ushers to accommodate competitors and spectators. Ushers will take racing fans to special areas where they will have the best view of the entire race.

According to Scott Zimmerman, chairman of the meet, the viewing areas will eliminate large groups of people peering over each other's head to get a glimpse of the finish at the bottom of the trophy run. Zimmerman also hopes this will add a touch of western hospitality to the international meet.

Bigger Season Planned This Year For Willow Run Snowmobile Area In Camas

By **ROBERT DANIEL**
Times-News Correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A bigger, better season is being planned at the Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge which was built and opened last year.

The growing interest in the sport of snowmobiling prompted the building of this recreation facility. Located about 11 miles up Willow creek in the northeast part of Camas County, it is the only facility of its kind in this section of Idaho.

The ultra-modern alpine type lodge has a spacious lounge with a huge double fireplace of flagstone. Deep carpeting covers the floors. The adjoining dining room with its red carpet and hot pink furniture provide a striking

combination. The kitchen is equipped with the latest in restaurant equipment. Matching wallpaper, draperies and lamps add to the overall decor that was designed by L'Herrisons of Jerome.

The dining room is open to the public and provides full course dinners or the popular hamburger.

The lodge is in a picturesque location on a hill overlooking the Willow creek drainage. A walking deck on the lodge gives a wonderful view of the hills and snowmobiling area close to the lodge. Wild game can often be seen.

The facility is owned by the Sawtooth Recreation Inc. with incorporators Cecil Hobday, William Oakley, Al Osborn and

Lloyd Barron. Many new plans are being worked out and will be announced in the future as they develop. Included in this year's plans are units for overnight lodging at the site.

Geared for family fun, the lodge is open for both spectators and those interested in snowmobiling. Last year many families went to the lodge to enjoy a leisurely dinner in the picturesque atmosphere.

The facilities will open as soon as there is enough snow at the site for good snowmobiling this winter.

The dining room also caters to special events. Last season many clubs and organizations used the dining room for a specially prepared dinner along with their meetings and programs. It is especially lovely in the evening under lights.

Rental snowmobiles are kept at the site. Insulated suits and other equipment are available. Trails are marked and there are snowmobile patrolmen on duty to assist the public. A vast country behind the lodge is open to snowmobiling. Patrons may bring their own machines and use the facilities at Willow Run. There is ample parking space and an unloading ramp for snowmobiles.

Roads to the area are being improved and graveled. Much work is being done on the roads to provide much easier access this year.

Last winter guests from Sun Valley were brought to the Willow Run site by helicopters which landed close to the lodge, and after a day of snowmobiling were picked up and transported back to Sun Valley.

Soldier Mountain Ski Area Prepares For Grand Opening

FAIRFIELD — The owners of the Soldier Mountain Ski area are busy preparing for the grand opening of the season planned for mid-December if the weather cooperates and provides enough snow.

They are anticipating an outstanding season and have been busy the past month adding touches to the buildings and equipment. Each year, improvements and new items are added for the comfort and convenience of the skiing public.

Located about 10 miles north of Fairfield up Soldier creek, more than half of the distance now has a new oiled road. The remainder has been rebuilt, graveled and the curves improved. The easy accessibility has always been a feature of the area.

There are no grades on the road between Fairfield and the area and snowplows maintain the road in bad weather and keep it open. Each year much work has been done on the road to the area and it is hoped that it will be oiled the rest of the way in a few years.

A new two-story lodge was added several years ago to the existing lodge. It features modern equipment to meet the needs of the public. It provides an improved place for food and dining facilities. There is plenty of lounging space for relaxation and viewing of the ski area through huge windows. Fireplaces provide cosy

warmth. Each year more people use the area so the parking lot was enlarged and the owners have purchased maintenance equipment to keep the snow cleared.

A ski shop is provided by Carricos of Gooding who have all kinds of ski equipment and apparel that may be purchased or rented.

An outstanding Ski Patrol is in attendance for the convenience of the public. They are well trained and donate their time to aid the skiers. They have modern equipment which they purchase by funds raised each spring through a public dinner.

The area is geared for family fun and there are lifts to accommodate both beginner and advanced skiers. There is a rope tow for beginners and a J Bar and a Pomo lift for the more advanced skiers. A so-called Pomo lift has been added to connect with the Pomo lift to take skiers to some of the very top area near the timber.

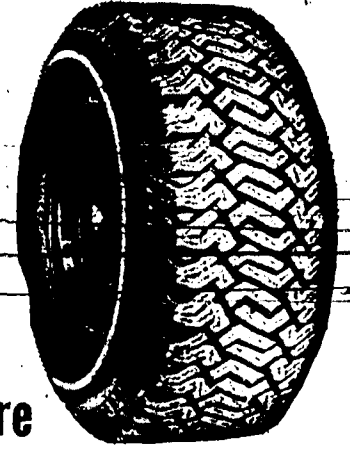
Bridges and trails have been built to make this run come out by the old ranger station north of the lodge. This new lift is expected to be put into use this season.

Races, contests, humorous events and other forms of special entertainment are provided during the year. The area maintains a ski school and bus loads of students come to the area from various towns in Magic Valley to learn the art of skiing.

RECORD SET

The 1968-69 membership of the U. S. Ski Association reached a record 100,000, according to the group with headquarters in Denver.

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