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Feature Section

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Agnew **McCain** Confer

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HONOLULU (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, maintaining unusually tight security precautions around himself, received a breakfast ing Saturday from the tor military leader in the

Agnew met with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief of all U.S. Pacific forces, at the admiral's guest house at Makalapa, a well-guarded Navy residential district across a highway from Pearl Harbor.

nighway from Pearl Harbor.

Aldés to Agnew said the vice president had no other plans before his departure for Guam on the second leg of a 37,000-mile journey to the Far East where he hoped "to get a reaction to the Nixon doctrine" of increased self-rehance on the part of U.S. Allies.

Only about 50 Hopphilans can Only about 50 Honolulans say

the vice president and his wife Judy, because military officials acting on "orders from Washington," declined to make public the arrival time. Newsmen were given the information but asked to keep it confiden-

tial.

The nations Agnew planned to visit include the Philippines, where he will represent the United States at the inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos, Taiwan, Thailand, Nepal, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

There was also a possibility he would make an unannounced trip to South Vietnam.

Crew Leaves Ammunition Ship At Sea

The men were seen clinging to liferafts before the sun went down Friday. When dawn broke under a leaden cloud cover

Negro Gang Attacks Is 'Improving' Youths In 'Garden'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — whether walking hand-in-hand like Fort Worth Botanical with a sweetheart or merely on a post-Christmas dinner stroll lege couples, though the roses for which the gardens are famous are past their peak in December. — They beat seven boys and five



Behind Veil Of 'Intrigue'

The boats have not been seen

PARIS (UPI)—Five gunboats were built: "I believe their only ered but the five others were built in France for the legible destination is Haifa." Haifa is held under terms of the arms built in France for the Israeli Israel's main port on the embargo imposed on Israel by navy in a deal later scrapped by a French arms embargo of its largest naval base.

The boats have not been seen The last of the boats, for Israel Saturday under circumstances with all the elements of a classic case of international intrigue.

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PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI)—Three ships and a rescue plane searched the mid. Pacific Saturday for 25 American seamen who abandoned their Vietnam-bound ammunition ship in 20-foot waves an hour before an explosion tore a hole in its side.

The men were seen clinging to liferafts before the sun went down Friday. When dawn broke under a leaden cloud cover

Lung Recipient

NEW YORK (UPI)-The first emphysema victim to receive both heart and lungs in a transplant operation was reported continuing "to progresatisfactorily." Saturday, I days after the surgery.

The Fort Worth Botanical Gardens are a favorite strolling place for high school and college couples, though the roses for which the gardens are famous are past their peak in December.

For years young couples have walked safety about its curving walkways. Thursday night 12 persons walked into an hour and 15 minutes of terror amid the flagstones and faded Rowers.

As each person arrived—

with a sweetheart or merely on days after the surgery.

Edward Falk, 43, of Newton, N.J., near death from the lung size accepted them with guns and knives.

They beat seven boys and five 50-year-old woman Christmas of them and raped three of the girls. The victims and the woman, who died of a brain moved for transplantation and 15 minutes of terror amid the a policeman or anybody other than a victim in all the time a patient at Mount Sinai Hospital.

A special banquet in his honor will be held this evening here.

Downtown Area Gains

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JACKPOT, Nev. — Jess Carlton, sheriff of Twin Falls County for several years, will retire from the Elko County Sheriff's Department today.

He has served with the

Elko force for more than 14

high plains.

spreading salt and sand and clearing drifts left by Friday's

By United Press International A weakening winter storm flailed away at northern New England and upstate New York Nixon Ponders Saturday while another storm Rockies and spread across the Budget For 1971 The northeaster that swept up the north Atlantic seaboard on the day after Christmas dumped two feet of snow at

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres-helicopter to Camp David. Also and one-half foot depths across

Easterners Dig Out

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Threat To Rockies

and one-half foot depths across ident Nixon concentrated on the joining him there were Nixon's broad belt of the northeast, red ink aspects of the tax special White House counsel,

and one-half foot depths across a broad belt of the northeast. Six. persons died in New England from apparent heart attacks blamed on over-exertion in the snow. A Connecticut man was killed when he was struck by a car while operating a snowblower.

Snow continued to fall Saturday from the Great Lakes to the north Atlantic coast and c e ntral Appalachians, and travelers warnings remained posted for most of New England.

Snow was 39 Inches deep on the ground at Montpelier, Vt. There was 34 inches of snow at Glen Falls, N.Y., and an on-the-ground total of 29 inches at Albany, N.Y.

Eresh snow hit New York

In the north Atlantic coast and completing most of the ground at Montpelier, Vt. There was 34 inches of snow at Albany, N.Y.

Eresh snow hit New York

Fresh snow hit New York City. The snow and falling temperatures crusted city streets and sidewalks with ice. Air and rail traffic was snarled and driving and walking were dangerous. The New York Sanitation Department put a crew of nearly 5,000 men on overtime spreading salt and salt

clearing drifts left by Friday's storm.

LaGuardia alrort was closed most of Friday and again Saturday morning. Holiday International Airport. Both the Long Island and Penn Central Railroads United States.

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese voluters since World War II.

With races for 308 of the 486 seats in the Diet decided at 1 a.m. Sunday, seven hours after the polls closed, Sato's Liberal Democrats and captured 213.

Minister Eisaku Sato's policy of They needed 244 for a majority.

The Japan Socialist party, a longtime critic of American TOKYO (UPI)-Japanese vo-lightest turnout of Japanese

A new awareness of downtown has made this Christmas one of the record shopping seasons in Twin Falls, a poll among businessmen revealed Saturday. Several years ago a group of downtown businessmen started working on a plan to put new life into the downtown area Soon an Urban Renewal Agency

| A new awareness of downtown Area | Agency | International Aliport. Both the Long Island and Penn Central Railroads | Warnings of severe winter | International Aliport. Both the Long Island and Penn Central Railroads | Warnings after Saturday | United States. Vote counting after Saturday | Several years ago a group of downtown businessmen revealed Saturday. Several years ago a group of downtown businessmen started working on a plan to put new life into the downtown area | Warnings of severe winter | New Comet Will | New Comet Will | New Comet Will | New Comet | New Comet

in southeastern England to leave enough beds for victims of an influenza epidemic which already has taken 294 lives.

ment also urged persons not to call their family doctor until pressures on the epidemic eased. The Health Department state-

"The flu outbreak began unusually early this winter," the statement said, "It appears to have reached its peak during outhern England.

"For the 24 hours ending at midnight last night, 247 cases were admitted to hospitals," salt a spokesman for the sali a spokesman for the emergency bed service.

"Not all were the suffi 42 were chest cases," la nerried couples among leaths attributed to the omotications -

THREE VEHICLES COLLIDED AT THE THREE VEHICLES COLLIDED AT THIS inscring of Polos Line Road and Bink Lakes Boulevard North at 6 p.m. Friday, and two of the vehicles are seen here. Although damage was considerable, no one was admitted to the bospital. Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers, assisted by State Police and City Police, investigated, Officers and plotus tracks arised by Mrs. Hazel O. Ferron, 59, Shouthone, and Glenn A. Benner, 19, Jerome, collided with a car driven by Michael Thampson, \$200 to the Perron tro From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

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Milwaukee	28	22	.01
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New York	. 30	22	.02
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Mountain Home	38	29	
Pocatello	28	26	.02
Twin Falls	39	24	
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Snowmobile Is Used By Santa Claus

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Forecast

Fair today and Monday with cipitation less than 10 per cent, patches of fog; continued cold with high today in the 30s; low tonight 15 to 25. Chance of pre- 39; low Saturday morning, 24.

Magic Valley Hospitals

all Burley; Roger Baird, Hey-burn; Brenda Fishburn and Steven Whittaker, both Rupert, Dismissed vernia, Hansen; William Smith, Richfield, and Lawrence J. Rou-binek and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, both Buhl.

Dismissed
Mrs. Tony Joe, Mrs. LeFoy
Cunningham, Kay Dean Harrison, Sam Kraus, Floyd Lattimer and Lonnie Simons, all Bur-Mrs. Tony Joe, Mrs. LeFoy
Cunningham, Kay Dean Harrison, Sam Kraus, Floyd Lattilake, Arthur Divine, Shawna mer and Lonnie Simons, all Burley, Mrs. John Henscheid and daughter and Mrs. Robert Malan, all Rupert; Erik Spencer, Walter Lettch and son, all Buhl; Naf, and Walter Southworth, Oakley.

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Edith Maier, Rupert, and
Celia Eckley, Burley.

Dismissed Anita King and Bryan King, both Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
William Jenkins, Gooding,
Dismissed
Berneda Wildman and Hattle
Close, both Gooding, and Mrs.
Billy Boyd and daughter, Glenns
Ferry.

Admitted
Mrs. Nettie Kelso, Mrs. Mabel
Harmon and Mrs. William Gulley, all Jerome: Mrs. Jenny
Thomas, Richfield, and Mrs.

Cassia Memorial - | Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs, Aina Blankenship, Sheryl Twin Falls; Calvin Olson, Eden; Larsen and Mrs. Thyra Lewis, Nellie Edwards, Filer; Rita Ta

Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Blevins and son Eden; Dorothy Carrell and Bret Schlund, both Burley, and Nellie Payne, Bakersfield, Calif.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, Buhl.

Music Festival Sputters To Life

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) St. Benedict's, Jerome

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Three rock bands played until about 2 a.m., but then the show Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Corey, Dreary, and Art Harding, Jerome.

Births
A daughter was

Births Evangelist Billy raham is A daughter was born to Mr. scheduled to address the and Mrs. William Gulley, Je festival this morning. The show will run through Monday.

Scientists Believe Defoliant Can Cause Defective Births

FILER — Santa Claus has turned modern. For his visit to Filer children this year, he left his trusty reindeer at the North Pole and came to town in the latest transportation; mamely a snowmobile, which he borrowed from Neal Allen, employe at the Filer Mutual Telephone Company.

The machine, named "The Beatle Bug" was gaily bedecked wilth greenery and tinsel and Santa Claus rode in style in a rocking chair on top of the machine.

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Fire . Miscellaneous

Bridge Results

JEROME-The Jerome Dupli cate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Elks Club with Mrs. M D.- Hartruft and Mrs. A. P. Johnson winning first place Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. C. R. Kays, second; Mrs. W. J. King and Miss Ann King, third, and Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, fourth.

by Leary ON THE OF NAME OF THE PARTY DETROIT

ntal cal warfare research came
from Dr. Victor W. Sidel, head
of the Department of Social
of Medicine at Montefiore Hospital
in New York, who said:
"I would suggest that it is the "I would suggest that it is the ethical responsibility of scientists and physicians in every country to place international law above their national law."

said.

Although still in its early stages of development, Mr. Kelsch. said downtown improvement "will really be here in the 1970s." He said the total design of the downtown area is nearly finished and added. "We anticipate final approval of these plans early in January."

He said once these plans early in January and Frank Country."

Bion.

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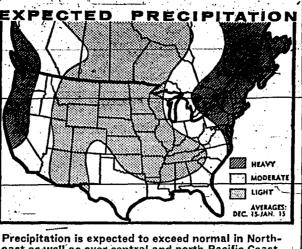
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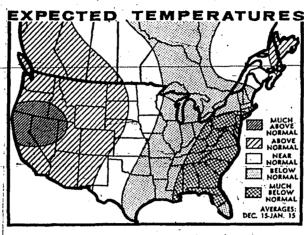
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of these plans early in January."

He said once these plans are complete, details on curbs and gutters, drain systems and the burial of utility cables will be put into construction plans and work on changing downtown said Saturday. They reported Twin Falls into a modern shoot she glutched a handbag containing mall can begin probably ing food and more than \$1.840 in cash, stocks and a bankbook.



east as well as over central and north Pacific Coast.



Above-normal temperatures are forecast over western half of United States and below-normal averages over eastern half with greatest departures in Atlantic states.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. The cortege will leave the Twin Falls Mortuary at 3:45 p.m.

Tribute Paid To Police Official In Service Here

Busines

(Continued Prom. Page One)
enced a healthy economic climate in the past year and this helped Twin Falls as a hole and downtown in par-

George Bennett in services Friday afternoon at White Mortuary as friends and relatives filed out of the chapel.

Mr. Bennett, a 10-year veteran of the Twin Falls city Counticular."

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Mr. Bennett in services Friday of the Cown owned by Keith Smith, Gooding area Woodland, Va.: a sister, Mrs. Howe of a heart attack. He had also served as police commissioner for a number of years.

Athough more parking spaces, were did to the common of the Third one mile west of here on a counting the past type of the common of the United shopping hours just be fore of the Ascension.

Survivors include a son, Carl W. Cox, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Ila Daniels, Gooding, and Mrs. Don (June) Faultion of the Keith Smith, Gooding area was struck by a 1962 Leona Cobbe, Fayetteville, N. C., and seven grandchildren.

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lawyer, in a bizarre conversa-tion on a telephone talk show

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. Wescott | Funeral Services

erated a poultry supply com-pany in Twin Falls for a few years. On June 26, 1907, he married

Marie McKinney In Barron, Wis. Survivors include his wid-ow, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Anita) Cłark, Spokane; one son, Edman R. Wes-cott, Twin Falls; three grand-children and six great-grand-

Survivors include one son, Church Tue, Dale C. Cutler, Los Animas, Colo., and one daughter, Mrs. Ruby L. Elder, Boise.

With Bloody Piece Of Shirt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
The Zodiac killer of five persons has sent attorney difficult to had it in deroming ...

Water Caster

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SHOSHONE — Walter A. Caster show happy Christmas I wish you a last of the letter began. "I wish you a last of the second of the beautiful and the beautiful and the letter began. "I wish you a last of the second of the letter began. "I wish you a last of the second of the beautiful and the letter began. "I wish you a last of the county of Elgin, Inverse the was a young man, working in the sheep industry in the Hat letter. Should and take the letter began. "I wish you a last of the letter began. "I wish you a last of the wish of the letter began. "I wish you a last of the wish will be at the was marked the past its years be the murderer of at least five was emptioned the past its years by working in the sheep indus

Four-Square Church.

A few days after the Stine killing, Zodiac sent a disjoined letter to San Francisco newspanied by a swatch from Stine's shirt.

In October, as investigators checked out thousands of tips, a person claiming to be Zodiac engaged Belli, a famed trial lawyer, in a bizarre conversal.

Four-Square Church.

In addition to his widow, survivors include two sons, Walt Caster, both Emmett; one daughter, Debra Caster, both Emmett; one daughter, Debra Caster, Emmett; mother, Mrs. Claif,; Mrs. Harold Blakley, Filler, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral services

automatic.

On Sept. 27, Cecilia Anno Spec. 27, 1919 in Carroll County. They moved to Gooding in behalf of the Berryessa. Her boyfriend, Bryan Hartnell, 21, also was critically wounded and now has recovered.

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He was a member of the waiter, along with two others.

Zodiac has not detailed but the Gooding Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge. Moose Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Carl

ALBION — Mrs. Florence Mahoney, 84, an Albion resident, died Saturday in the Burley Nursing Home. She was born Feb. 18, 1885 at Albion and married Steven Mahoney Nov. 28, 1902 at Albion.

The couple made their home at Albion.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

children and six great-grands she was preceded in death by her husband.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Williams. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Carl Cutler

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Carl E Gutler, 78, St. Helens, Carroner Twin Falls rest.

Car Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at She was preceded in death by her husband.

Mrs. Mahoney was an active member of the Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 10 and was a past noble grand and was also a past noble grand and w

Carl E. Gutler, 78, St. Helens, Ore., former Twin Falls resilident, died Thursday of a short illness.

Born April 16, 1891, in Ness City, Kam, he had lived in Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon. He moved from the Magic Valley in 1939 and was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include one son, Dale C. Cutler, Los Animas, Colo, and one daughter, Mrs.

Charles Stewart

died Friday morning at a Twin with a zest for life.

Falls rest home of an extended The film is directed

Santa Calsus rode in style in a rocking chair on top of the marchine. Here was no snow the same of the group of the same of th

Seen...

W. Raleigh Wescott, 86, Colonial Apartments, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Jan. 26, 1883, in West Bend, Wis., he came to Twin Falls in 1925 from Montana where he lived for eight years. He was a member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. A retired farmer, he also had operated a poultry supply com

time when tranquillity was sti a way of life, "The Reivers is a human story about people

Mrs. Climer

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Lillie M.

Rimer, 77, 340 Monroe St. Kim.

The and his wife were en route to visit a daughter in Reno.

He was born May 16, 1902, in Sidney, Iowa, and came to Glenns Ferry in June 1943, as a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad. He had weeked

AFTER 6 P.M.





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Nixon Says He Probably Will Endorse Bill To Reform Taxes Despite Cost To U.S.

By MERRIMAN SMITH. UPI White House, Reporter WASHINGTON (IIPI) — Pres. ident Nixon strongly Thined Friday that he would sign the tax relief-reform bill despite its \$2.5 billion cut into expected government revenues for the mext fiscal year. Word that the administration apparently had decided to live with the legislation that Nixon once threatened to verified method by the president held with Budget Traffic Courts Orval E. Jarvis, Gooding, was fined \$10 by Lincoln County Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shone, for failure to stop for railroad crossing. But M. Sizemore, Shoshone, was fined \$10 by Judge Wilson for failure to dim lights. ANTICIPATE ACCIDENTS Drivers who anticipate traffic accidents are the ones most likely to avoid them, says the Idaho State Police. Director Robert Mayo, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other aides. Nixon told newsmen that the holiday season because of the budget deliberations, which with compress parpoved holiday season because of the budget deliberations, which which Congress approved holiday season because of the budget deliberations, which bill which Congress approved honday. Nevertheless, he said, to carries a revenue loss \$2.5 billion greater than the administration's original tax proposals. But Mayo said that in figuring the final draft of the proposed budget for the 12 p LAST 3 DAYS MON. thru WED. **TOWNCRAFT SUIT**



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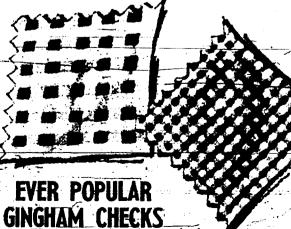


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Food Additives

This is supposed to be the Age of Aquarius, but it is cancer that is in the ascendant. Lower-case cancer,

that is. Ever since the U.S. surgeon general's report in 1964 detailing an impressive statistical link between smoking and lung cancer, Americans have been increasingly cancerconscious. Hardly a day passes, it seems, without a new report that this or that substance is suspected ,of causing this or that kind of cancer in this or that animal—usually rats or mice which have been given massive dosages of the substance in question.

Sometimes the reports surface in the most unlikely connections. For example, the opinion of a doctor in Berea, Ohio, was recently drawn into the controversy over permitting oil drilling in Lake Erie.

Traces of oil in drinking water might be responsible for an increase in cancer in the Great Lakes region, thinks the doctor. Anyway, rats and mice pumped full of oil have been known to get cancer.

No wonder all those people who used petroleum in medicinal preparations in the 1800s aren't around

In all seriousness, however, not since the great cranberry scare of 1959 or the charcoal steak flap of 1966 have so many millions of housewives been alarmed over what they should, or should not, feed their families.

And they have every reason to be, for never have the foods we eat contained so many different chemical additivles — artificial colorings and flavorings, preservatives, flavor enhancers, not to mention a whole catalogue of synthetized vitamins and amino acids.

While most of these substances more than 600 in all - are on the Federal Drug Administration's "Generally Regarded as Safe" (GRAS) list and while many of them have been in common use for decades, few of them have ever been subjected to anything like thorough scientific testing as to their safety. Neither, of course, is there evidence that people are drop-ping over right and left from ingest-

Yet at least one chemical once on the GRAS list - cyclamate, a sugar substitute—is now banned for general, non-prescription purposes be-

In discussing plans to change the

\$600 personal exemption allowed

taxpayers and their dependents on

the federal income tax return, it is

worth noting that the exemption has been at the \$600 level since 1948. To

account for inflation, the exemption

today would have to be \$892 to equal

the \$600 purchasing power of 21

But that is not quite the whole

story of the personal exemption.

When the first income tax law was

adopted in 1913, each taxpayer was

tain tests, again involving massive amounts fed to rats. The FDA has since announced it will next study saccharin, salt and modified

Hardly had the wave of semihys-teria over cyclamate subsided than "menace" was discovered in monosodium glutamate (MSG), a familiar flavor emancer. The basis was a report in a medical journal that some persons experience an allergylike reaction to large amounts of MSG used in Chinese food, followed by experiments by one researcher in which subcutaneous injections of MSG caused brain lesions in baby mice.

Despite the facts that human beings are not mice, that nobody 'mainlines" MSG, that many other scientists hotly dispute the findings and that glutamate, unlikely cycla-mate, is not an artificial substance but is a natural ingredient of many foods, three baby food manufacturers immediately stopped using MSG not because of government actions or doubts about its safety but solely because of public reaction.

The news media, it must be admitted, bear some responsibility for publicizing, if not sensationalizing, such tests. But few journalists are equipped to evaluate the work of scientists. Like other laymen, they tend to assume that the mere reporting of a test in a scientific magazine is proof of its truth.

Perhaps we need a moratorium on such "news" until, in each particular instance, early findings have been verified and accepted by the cientific community.
In the case of MSG, further test-

Ing by a number of recognized independent laboratories is in progress. Preliminary results are expected to be announced in the near future — but only when meaningful work has been accomplished. This is as it should be.

Nothing is absolutely safe and certain in this life. Smallpox vaccinations kill more children (about seven a year) in America today than the disease itself: And it's said that even aspirin, which modern man could hardly do without, but whose precise action and side effects science still does not understand, would probably be banned if its discovery had just been an-

Russia Keeps Building Strategic Arms

make for cheerful holiday reading, but the grim fact is that

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Russia-keeps-right on-pushing
the build-up of strategic arms,

While strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) go on, Russia
is modernizing and expanding'
its nuclear arsenal. While the
talks go on, the United States
is working to modernize (but not
to enlarge) its strategic strike
force.

All this was clearly stated last. week as Congress completed action on the \$70 billion defense money bill. In the pre-Christmas legislative rush, however, the

attention.

In Moscow, Kremlin leaders made it clear that the Soviet buildun is to continue. The government announced that, while fered a setback in 1969, defense

Authorities here expect that, after a recess, the SALT talks, initially described as "preliminary," will move into substantive discussion of individual weapons systems. From the events last week, it is apparent that the SALT negotiators have their work cut out for them. This is not to suggest that hopes for the talk are anything but high. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., described President Nixon as pleased by the "evident carnestness" of the participants after

ness" of the participants after recent-meeting-at the-White

House, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was challenged when he contended, earlier this year, that the Russians were deploying a large force of SS-9 mis-siles and appeared to be work-

Not A Very Scared Crow

spending would continue at rec- ing toward a "first strike" cap-ord levels. ability. Early this month Laird Authorities here expect that, testified that the SS-9 deploy-

ment is continuing.
"I view this continuing deployment with concern," said Laird.
"I also note that the Soviets are continuing flight tests of multiple reentry vehicles. The purpose of the Soviet development of multiple reentry vehicles for their large SS-9 is still

not clear.
"The yield and accuracy of "The yield and accuracy of these warheads is such that they could pose a serious threat to U.S. ICBMS if we took no steps to counter them. I do believe that the Soviet multiple reentry vehicle program could lead to another round in the strategic arms race if they continue on their present course. "This fact has a direct influ-

ence upon the strategic arms limitation talks which have re-

land." Laird added.

From other sources we have learned that the SS-9 build up is continuing at a rate somewhat more rapid than had been predicted in the U.S. intelligence for a greater-than-expected Russian threat was also criticized during the mid-summer arms debate.

In a December 9th session with the Senate Appropriations Committee, Laird made it clear that Russia's deployment of SS-9s was not the only cause for

that Russia's deployment of SS-9s was not the only cause for concern in the Pentagon.
"Among-the-developments in the Soviet Union which cause particular concern," he said, "are, first, their continuing flight-testing of multiple reentry vehicles, which I have already commented upon, and second, their continuing development of ABM technology."

The secretary also stated, "The Soviets are helieved to have begun flight tests of a new medium bomber."

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"The aircraftr is expected to be in the 200,000 pound class. Like Blinder (the U.S. designation for a current Soviet bomber) it will probably have a stand-off air-to-surface missile," Laird said.

The secretary also commented on developments in Communist China which must be taken into account by both Russian and U.S. negotiators in the SALT talks. He mentioned two nuclear tests in China during the month of September.

of september.

He admitted that one of them, on Sept. 22, "took us by surprise because it was their first underground test." He commented that the experts here cannot tell what purpose was served by the underground blast which released no tell-tale debris into the atmosphere.

"These tests indicate that the Chinese are continuing their nuclear development program and are reminders that we cannot afford to ignore the long-range threat of a nuclear capable communist China," the secretary declared.

Any definitive agreement with Japan on the disposition of Okinawa must be submitted to the Senate for ratification by a two-

thirds vote. That's the emphatic notice that has been served on Presi-

dent Nixon.

It was conveyed in a courteous but firmly explicit letter by
Senator Ernest Hollings, D.S.C.,
following a trip to Japan shortly
after Prime Minister Sato's visit to Washington during which he and the President reached an understanding regarding Okina-

Wa. Hollings' letter to the Presi-Hollings' letter to the President-does not criticize-that arrangement — which does not restrict U.S. use of Okinawa as a strategic base. Bur Hollings vigorously asserts that any settlement that impairs the "uninhibited right of the U.S. to launch combat operations from Okinawa!" must obtain the con-Okinawa" must obtain the constitutional "advice and consent" of the Senate — that is, a twothirds vote.

Hollings calls the President's

attention to the fact that Sato, following his return to Japan, was quoted as saying, "The U.S. will okay reversion of Okinawa in 1972" without the necessity of Senate ratification. Also that the Washington communique following the talks with Sato, contuined a statement that only "legislative support" was necessary for approval of a final agreement.

"I am sure," Hollings wrote

the President, "you would receive substantial support for the return of Okinawa, without the uninhibited right of launching combat operations from members of the Democratic leadership and the Foreign Relations Committee, But this, does not constitute 'advice and consent.' 'Okinawa, bound by a treaty with the advice and consent of the Senate, can only be disposed

the Senate, can only be disposed of with the advice and consent of the Senate — which requires a two-thirds vote. To affirm this requirement, the Senate recently enacted the Byrd Resolution expressing the sense of the Senate to this effect."

PAUL HARVEY

On The Court

A Chicago courfroom is dis-gracefully disrupted by a sleazy defendant vomiting filthy words, and when a judge shackles his feet to keep him from jumping into the jury box and tapes his nasty mouth — it's the judge who gets criticized.

Our nation's enemies recognize this as the test case it is; you and I had better.

Framers of our Constitution could not imagine, and so could not anticipate, a day when defendants would, with purpose, turn on their worst courtroom

Our Constitution sought to protect all men from a pre-prejudiced jury, never dreaming that felons would someday go out of their way maliciously to prejudice a jury against themselves so that they could subsequently claim an unfair trial.

A year ago, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago was disrupted by rioting in the streets which would have invad-ed the Convention Half itself except for prompt and firm re-sponse by Chicago police. Eight individuals, accused of

Inciting that rioting, were brought to trial in the courtroom

of Judge Julius Hoffman, That trial heard evidence that these individuals, did, indeed,

conspire to incite riots.

Then one of the defendants,
Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, went into his "act." in-terrupting court proceedings by jumping up and down, menacing government attorneys and marshals, shouting obscenities at the judge.

Guerrilla warfare conducted in an American courtroom on this scope and scale was un-

Eventually Judge Hoffman ordered the defendant bound and gagged but, even then, he man-aged with moaning and groan-

ing to disrupt the proceedings.

Why not send him to a cell and try him in absentia?

Because our Constitution, intended to protect the rights of all men, provides that the ac-cused "shall enjoy the right to be confronted with the wit-

nesses against him."

Judge Hoffman finally resorted to declaring a mistrial in the case of this one defendant, then ordered him to jail for

contempt. The Seale case will be fought to the Supreme Court, of course. Hopefully this is the "right case" of which to make a "test case."

But meanwhile the Chicago Bar Assn. is searching for new methods to cope with revolu-tionary tactics in the courtroom.

It's even considering isolation booths for disruptive defendants. What's distressing to most Americans is the awareness that if they should misbehave like that in accourtroom — without all the headlines to back them up—they'd be removed forthwith to a mental hospital, at least

This, in Chicago right now,

is a milestone test of our American judicial process.

After this, we will all thumb

our noses at laws, lawmen and

our noses at laws, lawmen and courts of law.

Or else, surviving this on-slaught, our system of "due process" may eventually resume its honored place as defender and protector of the deserving.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

GOP Is Vulnerable

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Ohio and Florida are the most vulnerable among the seven big state Republican governorships on the block in 1970. The other five — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts — range from reasonably to fairly seven pres-

reasonably to fairly secure prospects.

The trouble in Qhio is that it seems to present a situation just the reverse of that developing in most other big GOP-held states. There are too many Republican candidates, and the Democrats are fairly well set-tled on John Gilligan, former

congressman.

The GOP danger: The possibility that in the tangled governorship light the winner might not emerge strong enough either. to make it on his own or even to be pulled in by one of the two "name" contenders for the U.S. Senate seat, retiring Gov. James
Rhodes or Rep. Robert Taft.
Worse, Rhodes or Taft may face
ex-stronaut John Glenn.

The Florida outlook can only be called incredible. Incumbent Gov. Claude Kirk, seeking re-election, and Rep. William Cra-mer, after the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Spessard Holland, have a clear edge in state wide status and should be work ing in easy tandem. Instead they are feuding like alley cats.

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bigots could find reassurance in

clite protesters is hopeless. It may be that they are incurably cursed by an insecurity which causes them to fear the chal-lenge of the white Pole, Italian

or Greek, while persuading them that they can safely patronize the black. But they might find it useful to remember that wherever revolution has arrived, their class has always filled the first tembrale.

filled the first tumbrels.

Some mixture of personal ani-mosity and political rivalry has set them at each other, and each has seen to it that the other will have a primary rival If Kirk and Cramer do emerge as the Florida GOP ticket, some

national party sources think their feud will be cooled in good time. Right now, one would be tempted to bill such a ticket as Kirk vs. Kramer.

In California, by contrast, Gov. Ronald Reagan holds a commanding advantage over any possible Democratic opponent, whether it's the declared candidate Jess Unruh, State Assembly reporting the contract of th sembly minority leader, or May-or Joseph Alioto of San Fran-

Michigan, foo, is a strong bet for a GOP repeat, with Gov. William Milliken projecting well as HUD Secretary George Rom-ney's successor. "Nobody can get mad at him," says a Republican strategist. And no strong Democratic contender is in sight.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mr. Palmer, this is the White House calling. The President would like to know if you would like to swap "comeback stories?"

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Or Montour, Moyle Springs; Naf, Ola, Ovid, Peck, Pierce, Pingrd, Pingree, Sagle, St. Charles, Santa, Silverton, Star. Stites, Stone, Sweet,

Troy, Ciola, Weippe and Winchester.

Now that the tour is over, how about doing something else for amusement?

with you so you will know when you are there!

HELP NEEDED

from Mrs. Gladys Allen, Jerome, asking help in locating a young man by the name of James C. Engboom, a former Idaho resident. She asks that anyone having any information as to the whereabouts of this young man get in touch with her at 324-

allowed an exemption of \$3,000, plus an added \$1,000 for all his dependents, collectively.

That meant a taxpayer began his tax return with \$4,000 in exempt income, provided he had at least one dependent. With the income levels of 1913, that meant the vast majority of citizens were excluded from

paying any taxes at all. With so many exemption revision plans now before Congress and being discussed in print, why doesn't someone suggest going back to the original pattern?

MR. SPECTATOR

years ago,

Know Where You Are?

That Exemption

Ever go someplace and then, after you arrived, wondered where you If you want that sort of empty

feeling then take a look into one of those zip code books which list the "codes" for all the postoffices, of the United States. And, since Idaho is one of the United States, the postoffices of Idaho are listed.

And how they are listed! Mr. Spectator was shocked to find a lot of places he had never heard of and he's lived in the state more years than he cares to mention right now. And yet, as we point out, every place listed has a postoffice so there has to be something there even if it is only a wide place in the road.

Take the town, or place, of Ahsah-ka. Ever been there? Or how about Bovill or Chester or Cobalt or Cocolalle, Juliaetta or even May?

And that's only a starter. Now Mr. Spectator knows where some of the places are and has been to some of them - or at least through them - but for the most-part the places named are far out - so far out, in fact, that they will probably be unvisited for the rest of Mr. Spectator's time on this old earth.

Like to share a few of the more outstanding places in this good old State of Idaho? Well, here we go to Arbon, Athol, Avery, Baker, Banks, Blanchard, Bloomington,

Clarkia, Conda, Conkling Park, Coolin, Crouch, Dreary, Eagle, El-lis, Emida, Felt, Ferdinanx Fernandand, Fernwood, Gem, Golden and Grasmere.

Then there's Greencreek, Grouse,

Huston, Irwin, Kendrick, Kingston,

Come to think of it, we almost forgot. If you go to any of these places be sure to take the zip code

Mr. Spectator received a request 4680 in Jerome.

ANDREW TULLY About The Classless Society WASHINGTON - As heated They find "authentic" the obdiscussion continues apace over the National Violence Commis-sion's 7 to 6 majority condem-nation of lawlessness of all

the bigotry of some upper-middle-income groups and the white Anglo-Saxon Protes-tant student is showing. ("Intellectuals" say the "low-er classes." I don't. I still cling to the ideal that this is, or

should be, a classless society).
But, to business. Assorted professional Lierals and upper-middle-income love-and-peace ma-trons persist in declaiming that the commission's majority con-clusion is tainted with racism. It is aimed, they fair, at the Negro who seeks redress of his wrongs by civil disobedience. It is not, of course. It is aimed at all law breakers, black or white, on the sound premise that "in our democratic society, lawthe commission's majority conlessness cannot be justified on the grounds of individual belief

In short, the majority quite properly came out against the individual who picks and chooses the laws he will obey—and who too ruddy often gets away with it, especially if he is a radical student or a black militant.

Indeed, one of the two Negromembers who dissented from

members who dissented from the majority opinion, Ambassa-dor Patricia Harris, inadvertent-ly made this point. Noting that she had suffered from racist mores, she observed that "other persons may feel as deeply about other subjects as I did about racial segregation," and thus

racial segregation," and thus have the right to practice civil disobedience.

But no person has the right to practice civil disobedience to the point of law-breaking. The white bigots of the wet-pants liberal set miss this point in defending lawless acts by such militants as the Black Panthers and the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

I call them bigots because if you scratch them you will find this self-appointed white clite constantly if unconsciously practices bigotry against white low-

tices bigotry against white low-or-middle-income whites. They "understand" and even applaud the rock-throwing and shooting of black militants. They

wither sneer at or denounce the Pullsh truck driver or Italian ditch-digger who rebels with violence-against his violent neighborhood which has been transformed by integration.

They find "authentic" the obscenities of certain black radical leaders. The threat by a Black Panther to kill President Nixon "and any other mother bastard who stands in the way of our freedom" is condoned as "g hetto rhetoric." Chicago's Mayor Richard Paley is condoned to the condoned of the condoned bigots could find reassurance in the commission majority's dec-lamation that "Every time a court order is disobeyed, each time an injunction is violated, each occasion on which a-court-decision is flouted, the effective-ness of our judicial system is ness of our judicial system is eroded. Surely, this is a repri-mand both to bad cops and, in the cuntext of our civil rights dayor Richard Daley is constatutes, practitioners of illicit and brutal segregation.

Perhaps the case of the white

Mayor Richard Daley is con-demned for his tangled syntax, largely perhaps because he is a "law-and-order" type, but also because—even after Jack Ken-nedy—the Irish have not quite made it (Kennedy was O.K. be-cause he didn't "seem" Irish). Similarly, the policeman is fair game. He enforces the law, sometimes too vigorously, he doesn't make money, his wife doesn't make money, his wife protects her parlor furniture with antimacassars, and he did-

n't go to Yale.

Even in their strange hysterical state, however, it would seem these white "upper class"

Personal OPINIO

What is the most memorable thing, to you, about the decade of the 1960s?

LOCATION 4

Interviews in this case were taken in Twin Falls businesses.

MARK MEMMOTT: "The moon shot was most memorable. It is the greatest thing that has ever happened!

LEONARD HOLST: "Mans' landing on the moon is most mem orable to me. It happened on my birthday!"

JAN ASHENBRENER: "The Stones concert, an ultimate!"

MARGARET SLIGAR: "I, too, think the moon landing was



DELVA YOUNG: "The Apollo moon landing was most impor-

KAY WILLIAMS: "The space program has been the most exciting thing in the last 10 years.

ROY WILLIAMS: "I remember all the assassinations of im-JAMES CLARK: "Definitely, the landing on the moon!"

Reading Of Entire Bible To Feature Coast Program At the stroke of midnight on Dec. 31, a continuous reading of the entire Bible will start at broadcast headquarters of the radio program. The Voice of Prophecy," Glendale, Calif. Participating in this reading, along with 70 other persons, will be Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson, He has read Psalm 19 on tape, which will be presented at the proper time during the reading. The governor's reading will be presented at about 4:30 p.m. Friday. The other 70 readers will include governor's remains will be read in about 85 hours. Included in the reading in addition to listen in to the reading at any time and different Bibles used in the continuous reading will be read in about 85 hours. Included in the reading at any time and different Bibles used in the continuous reading will be open for the public to in the reading at any time and different Bibles used in the continuous reading will be sent to Gov. Samuelson as a memento of his participation in the event.

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Power Co. with \$171,143.

Special Service

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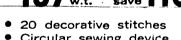
Members of Our Savior Lu-theran Church will attend and the Rev. Eugene Tjarks, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon on "Resolution Number One Is Love.*
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days after Fourth District Court
Judge Merlin Young, at least
temporarily, resolved the state's
payroll crisis.

Young ruled that Williams had
a right to institute a new payroll system and subsequently,
the State Board of Examiners
rescinded a directive to Williams to make the state's
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The dispute arose when Williams, after

liams that said he had to stick sued a counter directive and told the agencies to continue as state government.

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state government.

Williams raiterated-Friday he was confident that all employes would be paid on time, Jan.

Williams said if this happened he would be unable to process the payrolls.

One of the payrolls that the auditor's, office worked on Friday was that from the state attorney general's office.

The attorney general had sought a preliminary injunction in and accounting system.

Fast Work By Firemen Halts Fire In Boise Elks Club

BOISE (UPI)—A three-alarm Water seeped from the roof fire of undetermined origin raced through an elevator shaft at first floor and at one point was the top level of the Boise Elks flowing freely through light fix-Club in downtown Boise shortly tures and along seams in the before noon Friday but was con-walls. Smoke damage was also

Bird Census **Shows Robin**

Evenden found there were nine types of birds resident in the White House grounds at this time of year, including one robin which, according to Evenden, "should not have been here—the smart robins have gone South."

The most common bird on the loss immediately available.

Home Blaze

ing a red-bellied woodpecker and would not open. and spotting at least one "We thought we

Homeowners Told To Use Care With DDT

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) The Agriculture Extension Service at Washington State University Friday warned homeowners to exercise care in the disposal of DDT and related in-

The service said that pending restrictions on pesticides might cause persons to dispose of stocks on hand.

Agriculture official urged that pesticides should not be disposed of down kitchen drains through which they might contaminate streams, rivers and

taminate streams, rivers and water systems.

The proper place to dispose of pesticides, the extension service said, is level ground away from water supplies, roots of trees, turf or gardens.

A hole should be dug at least 18 inches does and the profit

18 inches deep and the pesti-cides should be mixed with wa-ter and poured into the hole.

ter and poured into the note.

The service cautioned that pesticide containers should not be dumped unopened into the hole but should be emptied and diluted so that the contents can be broken down by bacteria and because.

fungi.

The hole should be filled with at least 12 inches of soil and packed so that children or pets cannot get at the insecticides, the service said.

BOISEAN INJURED

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise
woman, Marcella E. Maes, 28,
was seriously injured Friday
morning when struck by a car
at Eighth and Jefferson Streets
in Advitogra Boiles

before noon Priday but was contained and controlled within 45 minutes.

Heavy damage, however, was caused by smoke and water. The blaze apparently broke out somewhere between the fourth and fifth floors of the five story building shortly after 11 a.m.

Fire Chief David Perry said that the flames were out shortly before noon and mopping up operations were immediately launched.

Walls, Smoke damage was also walls, Smoke damage was also heavy.

A spokesman for the club said the damage was "quite substantiah."

Boise city police received their first call on the fire at 11:13 a.m.

The Elks Club, one of the largest in the state, is located on Jefferson Street just a block west of the state Capitol Building. It was theorized that the elevator shaft between the elevator shaft between the fourth and fifth floors.

the club's executive secretary Loren Basier. He said he smell-ed "wood smoke" and went up the elevator to trace down its

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Evenden also reported hearing—a red-bellied woodpecker and would not open.

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his small New Jersey communthis small New Jersey community.

"Fire was everywhere when we got there," he said. "The wind changed direction and blew up an opening at a side door but when we tried to get in the wind threw the fire back on us and nearly got us."

The family's four other children were visiting friends and relatives for the Christmas holiday at the time of the fire.

iday at the time of the fire. Nearly 100 firemen battled the flames for an hour before bringing it under control. "It was so hot we couldn't get in," a fire department spokesman said.

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the suspect, Antonio R. Diaz, 29, of Crockett, pointed the pistol at him, police said.
"T put it mildly, I was scared." Bowman said. A QUICK CURE for that holiday "morning after" feeling is demonstrated by a male polar bear at the Philadelphia Zoo as his female companion looks on wonderingly. (UPI telephoto) "He pointed the gun at me, said something in Spanish and pulled the trigger."

The gun misfired.

Police said Diaz apparently failed to inject a shell into the chamber of the weapon when he

Democrats Urge Nixon To Reduce Budget Fails To Fly WASHINGTON (UPI) —An official bird census of the White House grounds disclosed Saturday that the feathered population at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. contained a robin without enough sense to go South: The bird count—was conducted by Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the Wildlife Society with headquarters in Washing—ton. The count on the White House The Count of the Structure and several count of the Wildlife Society with headquarters in Washing—ton. The count on the White House The Count of the Toth in the Structure and several counted to make a said the hillding. The count on the White House The Count of the Structure and several counted to make a said the hillding. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure of the Structure. The count on the White House The Counted Status of the Structure and several civilian programs, notating the roof as series of hearings on the Counted Structure of the Structure of the Structure and several civilian programs, notating the roof as series of hearings on the Counted Structure of the Structure of the Counted Structure of the Counted Structure of the Counted Struc when Basier reach the fourth loor dense smoke was billow. Spending By \$10 Billion For Fiscal Year

The count on the White House grounds was part of the 70th national annual bird count sponsored by the National Audubon Society conducted over a two-week period.

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The government accounting office (GAO) be given more authority to monitor defense Toll Reaches 326

The most common bird on the grounds was the starling. Evenden estimated three were 69.

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As he stepped from the car he suspect, Antonio R. Diaz,

Misfire By

Assailant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The
nation has survived a not the r
mini-crisis — the annual round
of so-called background meetlings held by top federal officlais for reporters to help journalism present the year in rewilden.

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Q. What was your major disappointment of the year? ment, cabinet officers and chief assistants count their blessings A. Damned if I know, there

were so many . . . Hard to say where to start in . . . Why for press, radio and television analysts. With one limitation, don't you ask Fulbright Sure he'd be happy to give you a list . . . Seriously though, the record was not without certhe record was not without certain bright spots. The Democrats were not —mind you, in my opinion — they were not entirely uncooperative. They offered no opposition whatever to the President's proclamation

standing of English . . . Disappointment, eh? . . . We'll come back to that in a minute.

Police said Bowman and two other officers responded early friday to a wild shooting at a downtown tavern.

Come back to that in a minute, but first, I'd like to run over what we see as solid accomplishments.

This time-honored procedure time-honored procedure A man allegedly opened fire with a 45-caliber automatic, hitting two of the bar's 20 customers.

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ing word — when viewed from the long range of a semi-mil-

lenium. Here are the words of one Here are the words of one man who, because of g ame rules, must be described only as a White House official. He was listing some of the many Nixon administration accomplishments of 1969. He said, but we must not quote, there was a re-ordering of priorities on a re-ordering of priorities on policy matters such as inflation, priorities in f o r e i g n relations were somewhat reordered, there put in a new clip.

Police said witnesses told them Diaz started shooting for no apparent reason.

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Pretty heady stuff, all that Jose, is in fair condition after re-ordering.

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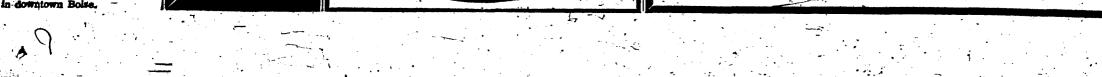




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Bogus Medicine Men Goofed By Taking House Calls

hypochondriacs.

Since these patients presumably would fare just as well with the service of a good quack,

The quacks, except for a few

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A couple of men who were practicing medicine here were indicted last week on charges that they used bogus medical school credentiate to obtain their licenses.

Details of how the U.S. attorney became interested in the case were not given in any of the accounts I read. But I'm pretty sure I can guess what aroused suspicions.

According to some of their patients, one of the men had been making house calls. Which was an incredible blunder on his part.

If you are trying to imperson-

his part.

If you are trying to impersonate a physician, the last thing thing to impersonate a physician, the last thing this country. And, as you also know, many of the people who visit doctors frequently are

Nixon Plans 'Union' Talk

the service of a good quack, then licensed quackery might be the answer to the problem.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon plans to deliver his state of the Union Message to Congress Jan. 22 and will probably submit the 1971 budget the week after that, the White House said today.

Nixon delayed a Christmas wacation trip to California, scheduled for today, to work on the service of a good quack, then licensed quackery might be the answer to the problem. Each patient would first be examined by an authentic physician. Should the doctor determine that the illness was largely psychosomatic, he would refer the patient to one of his quack associates.

Various types of quack was would be licensed. Some would be general practitioners and

vacation trip to California, would be licensed. Some would be general practitioners and be general practitioners and be general practitioners and some specialists. All would be receive training in bedside manners and illegible handwriting. And all would be required to make house calls.

Turning this portion of his practice over to a quack would other advisers.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President hopes to get the budget to Congress during the week beginning Jan.

26.

At the same time, the conditions would inspect to make house calls.

Ziegler said the State of the pressure on medical schools to

Union Message would be produce more physicians would delivered Thursday, Jan. 22, abate. three days

three days after Congress to convenes Jan 19.

Budget planning was complicated because Congress did not adjourn until Dec. 23 and This, in turn, would reduce because government spending health insurance rates and the is expected to run \$2\$ billion to taxes required to pay for the \$3\tau\$ billion higher for the 1970 Medicare program.

Similarly year than Nixon had anticipated in budget estimates in April and July.

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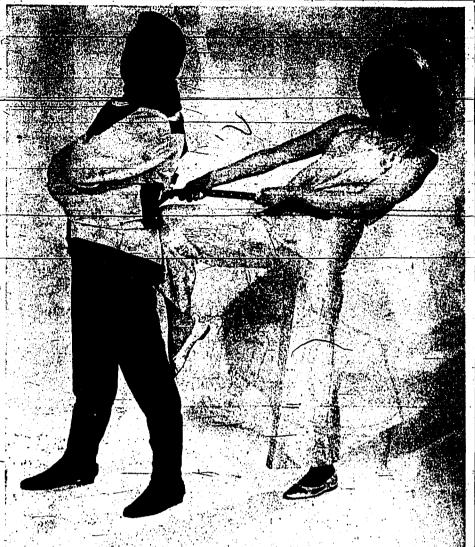
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Famed Escape Artist To Headline Show For Annual Kiwanis Son-Daughter Event

Plan Parley On Economy

PRAGUE (UPI)-The leaders Czechoslovakia's Communist of Czechoslovakia's Communist party plan a week-long meeting early in the new year to assess the political and economic state of this nation in the 16 months-since it was invaded by its allies, informed sources said. The sources said the party's ruling Central Committee would hold its twice-postponed meeting in January or early

role in January or early February and expand its agenda far beyond the economic review which earlier was planned.

Instead, they said the com mittee members will analyze Czechoslovak politics, the wide spread purges, cultural life and particularly—the educational system and the remnants of liberal thought in the universi

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Bowen's refusal was based on his understanding of the Roman Catholic religion, which he interpreted as differentiating between just and unjust wars.
Bowen said he had decided for himself that the Vietnem War himself that the Vietnam War

was unjust.

"There is no question of his religious motivation."—Judge-Weigel's nine-page opinion said.

The objectionable section (61 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967) provides

Negro Group **Backs Arab** Terrorists

BOSTON (UPI) - The Black BOSTON (UPI) — The Black Panther party is giving strong support to the Arab terrorist organization Al Fatah, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'Nai B'rith reported Thursday. In a special report released at the regional headquarters

In a special report released at the regional headquarters here; Sol Kolack of Waban, Mass., New England director of the organization, quoted articles and letters in recent issues of "The Brock Panther," the party magazine, supporting the Pales-tine National Liberation move-ment

Kolack said numerous other pro-Arab statements have also pro-Arab statements have also been printed in other black organization publications including "Muhammed Speaks," voice of the Black Muslim's and "The Black Conscience," a publication of the organization for Affrican American education in Detroit, Mich.

Steve Barker, an escape artist led many foreign nations. He has They have watched him buried his feats, will be featured at the troops in Vietnam, has had the annual father-son-daughter program for members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon at the Turf Club.

Mr. Barker's background covers practically every phase of show business from Hollywood movie sets to network television shows. He has appeared in major productions throughout the United States and has tour.

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Feds Hint Less Controls

CASSIA COUNTY
Sheriff's Blotter
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Put Children In

This letter is a plea, an open

Church, Woman **Writes In Letter**

letter to parents, to put their children in Sunday School or church on Sunday morning. ·I teach a class of juniors of meer Jan. 28 to approve the Sunday morning. A few Sunday merger, Mr. Kunau stated. ago L was home sick. The

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children in church, Better still go with them.
MRS. ED POWELL
(Twin Falls) tion they can move mountains. They can be good leaders or

good followers, but it is up to

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Editor, Times-News:
Why does the Times-News
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running a feature which promotes astrology? The article of
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There has never been shown a rause and effect relationship between the position of the planets and present or future events in people's lives. The only one who benefits is the astrologer, who gets paid for his nonsense. Astrology is in the same class as witchcraft, palm reading, and fortune telling. It is a lie. I challenge anyone to prove other

DR. MARVIN B. STROPE (Twin Falls)

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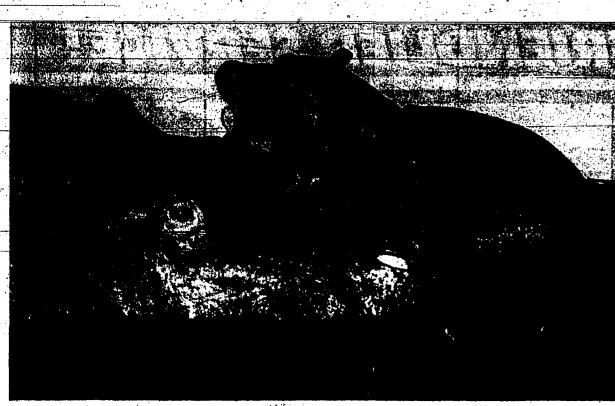


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said that Tennessee authorities had joined in the search for him.

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Gitchell said the unsigned note was scrawled in red on "an ordinary writing tablet" and stated . "I am sick-very sick"

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Hazel said Rogers served a prison term on a rape change from Cook County, Chicago, and was paroled last April 9. He said Rogers was "ruggedly handsorpe" 6 feet - 2, weighs 195 to 200 pounds and has dark chestnut hair of medium length and is neat appearing.

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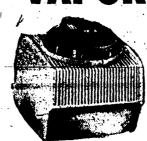


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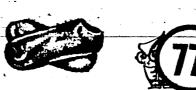


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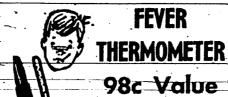
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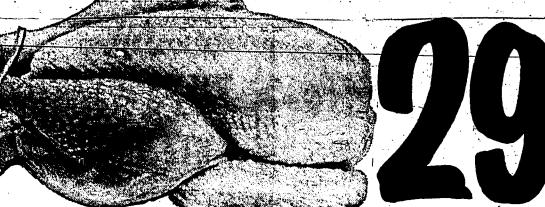
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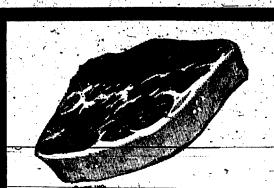


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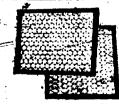


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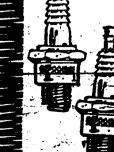
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Vikings Tip Rams For Western Crown

Kapp And Eller Trigger Second Half Rally For Victory, NFL Title Spot

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Passing hero Joe Kapp the championship of the Nation- in the regular season, 12-2, the championship of the Nation- in the regular season, 12-2, and rugged Carl Eller smashed Roman Gabriel into the end league title game on the same Saturday, before a sellout home cone for an insurance safety in a fourth-period comeback Salurday and a 23-20 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over the Minnesota Vikings over the Minnesota Vikings over the Minnesota Wikings over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Vikings, who had the passing performance to put 16 points on the scoreboard, and the defense came to life to

Dallas Seeks Revenge For Last Year's Loss To Browns

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys 1 Coach Tom Landry, last two games against the Rams scored three of the Browns and the home field. The boys 1 Coach Tom Landry, last two games against the first half, on a three-yard browns were played in Clevel and.

It was a turnabout contest as the Rams scored three of the four times they had the ball in the first half, on a three-yard browns were played in Clevel and.

It was a turnabout contest as the Rams scored three of the four times they had the ball in the first half, on a three-yard plant a two-yard pass from Gabriel to Bob Klein, a two-ya

"This was the championship game. All the marbles were on the table. Five months of work.

everything we did all season, leverything we contained (Joe) Kapp better," he said.

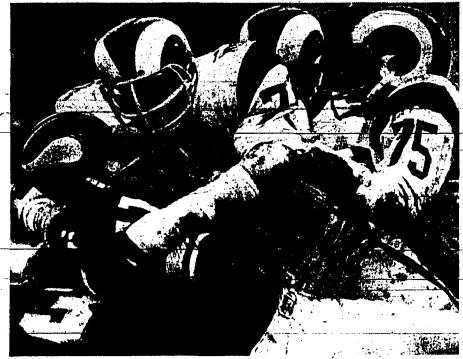
Roman Gabriel, the Rams' countrerback and NFL Player of the Year, said, "We were just about in linch from doing everything we wanted to do."

"In the second half they got us in the hole and really put the pass rush on—a couple times. I they are not school records offensively, the Tigers' statistics do not match pass rush on—a couple times. I those of Houston. The Cougars was lucky to get the ball away.

We played well the first half points, scored 54 touchdowns, but the Minnesota defense dictated the second half.

dictated the second half. for 21 touchdowns.

Blue And Gray Battle To 6-6 Deadlock THE TIMES-NEWS 4 Interceptions



MITCH JOHNSON of the Rams (70) shows his disgust at Joe Kapp and the Vikings in general at Minneapolis Saturday as he brings down the Viking signal caller during the second quarter for a five-yard loss. Minnesota took the NFL Western Division title contest with Los Angeles 23-20. (UPI telephoto)

Minnesota Didn't Worry About

Rams' 10-Point Halftime Lead

Browns "can have one of our because "of a broken hand, good games" against a Cowboys team they beat a Cowboys team that has led to use twice in a rorror team," Collier said to play. Each of the outside around the community back to with injuries yet we community to play tough games has billify to play tough games has

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By Berrong Help South Gain Tie MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) John Stucky of Kansas State—Memphis State's David Ber- and Benny Goodwin of Oklahopanses Saturday and Mike interceptions for the Blues. Widger of Virginia Tech Stucky pulled down another in

blocked an all-important extra the second half. Bob Ellis of point attempt to help the South Pittsburgh stopped a Gray salvage a 6-6 tie with the drive early in the fourth period North in the annual Blue-Gray with an interception of a pass football classic.

by Bob Pearce of Stephen

The Gray got its points on field goals of 30 and 36 yards by Jerry Don Sanders of Texas

The South had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter but elected to go for a touchdown rather than the field goal from the five. Larry Kirkland, who had intercepted two passes for the North, dropped Larry Stegent of Texas A&M for a five yard loss on ourth down.

Fullback Bob Decrinwater of Oklahoma State and Don Highsmith of Michigan picked up most of the ground yardage for the Blues. Decrinwater had 8 yards on 17 carries.

pass interceptions and fumble recoveries by both teams. recoveries by both teams. Berrong picked off three in the half and David Jackson pulled

North in the annual Blue-Gray with an interception of a pass football classic.

Berrong, selected the game's by Bob Pearce of Stephen Austin College most valuable player, knocked down several other passes and intercepted a fifth but was ruled out of bounds.

All the scoring came in the first half. Blue quarterback Mike Cilek of lowa Stafe hit end Charles Longnecker of the Air Force with an 18-yard scoring pass for the game's only touchdown. But Widger, from VPI, broke through to block the extra point attempt by Bob Geddes of UCLA.

The Gray got its points on

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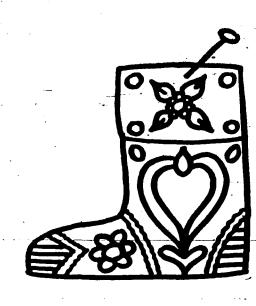


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Florida Nips Tennessee In Gator Bowl

Goal Line Stand After TD Pass Earns 14-13 Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) Florida scored its other—The Florida Gators scored touchdown with 4:37 left in the the winning touchdown on a first period when safetyman pass to all-America Carlos Steve Tannen blocked a Herman Weaver punt and middle third period Saturday, then turned in a dramatic goal line stand six minutes later to upset yard line and dashed-across the Tennessee Vols 14-13 in the Gators flow.

The Gators, trailing 10-7, struck swiftly on a 62-yard drive with sophomore quarterback John Reaves, the nation's leading passer, throwing nine yards to sophomore Alvarez with 6:49 gone in the third period.

The Vols came storming right in the duckdown with 4:37 left in the outchdown with 4:37 left in the outchdown with 4:37 left in the first period when safetyman man Weaver punt and middle linebacker Mike Kelley scooped it up at the Tennessee eight stand six minutes later to upset yard line and dashed-across the goal.

Richard Franco kicked both Florida conversions, the second one turning out to be the winning point.

Tennessee scored its first points in the opening minutes of the second period on a 20-yard with 6:49 gone in the third period.

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night coacn, terback John Reaves to Ellenson. "We dedicated this

one to you."

They wanted to win this one for the grey fox," said Ellenson. "I didn't attend the Ellenson, "I didn't attend the meeting, but I was told about it. Sure I want the job and Graves has told me in the past that he wants me to have it."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

Florida State dominated the backboards Saturday night and senior center Dave Cowens hit director," said Graves. "If I decide to make a change next week or next year the boys will hear about it first. I'll tell you one thing though, this has got to be the greatest bunch of boys I ever coached.

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"I have no comment on the State outrebounded the Texes as 63-39, including a 20 rebound performance by Cowens.

Guard Sam Bradley paced the Texes about it." Earlier in the week, Dickey admitted he had "discussed it" with Florida.

The Quakers, with Morse and Texes overwhelm New York University overcome the Wildcats in the 15 loverwhelm New York University overcome the 15 lovercome the 15 lovercome the 15 lovercome the 15 lovercome the 15

unable to punch across through the tightened-up Gator defense. then jumped into the lead less than seven minutes later when quarterback Bobby Scott three

Florida State Wallops Texas



FLORIDA'S GARY WALKER (42) begins to lose the ball after being hit by Tennessee linebacker Jackie Walker (52) in Saturday's Gator Bowl contest. The Vols recovered the fumble but lost the game 14-13. (UPI telephoto))

Cornell Stuns BYU To Open Quaker City Cage Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Vil-half and Columbia led by 37-lanova's Howard Porter scored 24 points and the wildcats pulled away from Connecticut in the second half for an 89-71 victory in the nightcap of an evening doubleheader in the Quaker City Basketball tournament at the Spectrum.

Unbeaten Columbia made a bustering 59.4 per cent of its field goal attempts to rout Wake Forest, 101-78, in the first half of the doubleheader.

Cornell stunned Brigham

half of the doubleheader.

Cornell stunned Brigham
Young University, 68-62, in the first afternoon game which opened the tournament, and Lasalle beat Georgia, 76-66, in the other game.

Lasalle led 69-52 with 7:35 left but the Bulldogs rallied for nine straight points to make it 69-61 with 4:02 remaining. Georgia never got closer the rest of the game.

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the other game.

In Monday night's semifinal round, Cornell will meet Lasalle and Villanova will play Columbia.

Villanova led only 37-31 at halftime but quickly opened up a 47-36 lead with 17:03 remaining. Sam Sims scored six straight Villanova points as the Wildcats opened a 51-37 bulge with 15 minutes left.

Columbia's regulars actually

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bulge with 15 minutes left.
Columbia's regulars actually made 37 of 52 shots for a 71.2 percentage before leaving the game. The Lions made 71.4 percent of their first half shots to break the game wide open and take a 58-34 halftime lead.

Wake Forest could never seriously threaten in the second

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Florida Sophs See Ellenson As New Coach Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) —Florida's fahry Dan sophomore football players make no bones about it: If Ray Graves hangs up his coaching cap this year, they want defensive aid Gene Ellenson to have the job. That was the loud message for Tennessee's Doug Dickey from the steamy, delirous for Tennessee's Doug Dickey from the steamy, delirous proportions for the Gators handed Dickeys Southeastern Conference champion Volunteers a 14-13, beating in the Gator Bowl. Endeading the Florida amount of the Gators handed Dickeys, 37, rejused to the formal of the Gators handed Dickeys Southeastern Conference champion Volunteers a 14-13 beating in the Gator Bowl. Endeading the Florida campus next week to discuss replacing Graves to the service of the

Dickey, 37, refused to the athletic director at Florida.

The game's most valuable lawed or reports that he will visit take off his coaching cap and devote full time to being athletic director at Florida, a job he already holds.

It was learned immediately following the Gator Bowl that the University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback the Bob Lanler's 33 points plus 20 more by Watt Gantt carried St. Bonaventure past New York University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback to University of Tennessee's most valuable player was sophomore fullback Curt Watson, who rushed for 131 yards in 25 carries.

Reaves, who completed 222 passes for 2.896 yards and 25 touchdowns during Florida's 8. Went of take a 76-71 lead with the second half, many as eight points midway to take a 76-71 lead with the second half, many as eight points midway to take a 76-71 lead with the second half, many as eight points midway to take a 76-71 lead with the second half, many and take a 76-71 lead with the second half, many and take a 76-71 lead with the second half, who finished with 23 points. Purdue then scored six straight points to move in front trained to the discuss a possible move by the Volunteer coach.

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Mahoney and a field goal by
Mount brought the score to 79

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Castleford Takes Second Win In Row, Own Holiday Tourney CASTLEFORD — Castleford's Case Maestas—and Jon Barron's with 3:43 left in the final quarter as Castleford suddenly stopped behind in the last quarter to defeat Camas. County 53-43 Saturday night to give the home squad its own holiday tournar ment. In the consolation contest Rimrock eased past Richfield Rimrock eased past Richfield Castleford seemed determined to give the nightcap away, belowing a many thing and Rimrock closed to 41-37 with Castleford, winning its second to give the nightcap away, about the points of the seemed determined to give the nightcap away, and Rimrock closed to 41-37 with Castleford, winning its second to give the nightcap away, about the proposed seemed determined to give the nightcap away, and Rimrock closed to 41-37 with contest. Careu which dropped Twin Dietrich The Carey Panthers and worder the Blies getting some clutch foul shead by 12 points after the shooting from Bart Murdock in the closing minutes, beat back first eight minutes and never looked back, taking a huge lead scoring anything—and Easter the closing minutes, beat back first eight minutes and never looked back, taking a huge lead scoring anything—and Easter the closing minutes, beat back first eight minutes and never looked back, taking a huge lead scoring anything—and Easter the closing minutes, beat back first eight minutes and never looked back, taking a huge lead scoring anything—and Easter the closing minutes, beat back first eight shooting from Bart Murdock in the closing minutes, beat back first eight the closing minutes, beat back first eight shooting from Bart Murdock in the closing minutes, beat back first eight the closing minutes, beat back district eight the closing minutes, beat back district eight minutes, beat back district eight the closing minutes, beat back district eight the closing minutes, beat back district eight the closing minutes, beat bac

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
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Tigers Saturday night.

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Seconds to play, iced the game. a 25-13 halftime lead, and quick-with 3:37 beared with 3:37 beared with 3:37 beared another conditions of free throws for the Bucks with 34 seconds left in the extra the period and the score tied 110.

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Carey Drops Dietrich To Take Holiday Tournament

Carey which dropped Twin Falls Friday night to gain the finals, jumped into an eightpoint lead over Dietrich in the first quarter and held sway by small margins throughout the night, Dietrich full-court press helping the shorter Devils stay in contention.

Dietrich moved to within two six straight free throws to haul the Panthers to safety.

In the opener, Twin Falls and Bliss took turns leading through much of the contest until the final period when the young Bruins moved away. Hurting Bliss' cause was the loss of Ashmend 0 0 1 0 Frank Lenker who left the game 15 13 26 33 Totals 17 9 26 43 on fouls and took his 27-point ounty 16 25 33 43 effort with him. Twin Falls had four men in double scoring fig-ures and led at each of the quarter rests.

Friday night Carey dumped Barkey
Fwin Falls' juniors 54-42 behind Thatcher
to the 20-point production of Rob
Totals Peck and Dietrich bombed Bliss

Carey, only ahead by one after a quarter, moved in front pietrich by five after two periods be Towney hind Peck, Dennis Rush, and Merrin Murdock, and increased that McCown margin to 11 points after Twin Sorenson Falls could only manage six licken Myrvy third-quarter points.

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Ja points, while Rush added 10
and Murdock had 11 for Carey.
Dietrich put nine men into the
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OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—

All the second approaches an official and says "I'm sorry about that. You were right. I deserved the technical." The fans go home and say "boy, wur we robbed and if you don't believe it, just ask the coach."

Excitable coaches also defeat their own efforts of weeks and months and can ruin a team. One coach, in his first year a season ago, flatly said at the end of the season he was quitting because "I am spending too much time watching the officiating and I am not coaching and helping the boys." He was talked into remaining at his post this year and is following his plan of coaching and letting the officiating and I am not coaching and letting the officiating and I am not coaching and helping the boys." He was talked into remaining at his post this year and is following his plan of coaching and letting the officiating and I am not coaching and letting the officiating and I am of the properties

too much time watching the officiating and I am not coaching and helping the boys." He was talked into remaining at his post this year and is following his plan of coaching and letting the fofficiating run its course. He is winning—with less talent on the floor available than last year when he was losing!

But he major problem with less talent on the time the officiating worry the crowd and the coach is that it inevitably will make "cry babies" of the team. If everyone in the place is certain the team was defeated because of partial officiating, it doesn't take long for team members to pick up for team members of Saturday's bad to show its mettle in the half.

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Tennessee held a 41-30 most scored on Toledo this season. The Rocket's led the nation in total defense among pressing defense to overcome polarity in the second half, used a pressing defense to overcome polarity in the second half, used a pressing defense to overcome polarity in the second half, used a pressing defense to overcome polarity in the second half, used a pressing defense to overcome polarity

time he started." If the coach says, "I know, the officiating is terrible," there is a happy out. But if the coach says "baloney, he's your man and you'd better stay with him" the effort will be redoubled—even if the opposition actually is getting away with that extra starting step.

There also is the growing clamor in this district to ease up in calling fouls as the officials in the other Idaho districts have

before 4,490 fans.

The OSU Chiefs' Bob Villani in the other Idaho districts have done. It is now possible in the other areas to use, battering rams to force out a rebound while in this area there still is a demand for respect of position and leaping straight up. It works to the disadvantage of our teams when they leave the area because adapting to loose officiating is more difficult than adapting to tight— and don't ask us why. The Meridian-Twin Falls game here was a good example. Meridian-was called five times for "over the back" rebounding in the first quarter and once thereafter.

Misses Workout

before 4,490 fans.

The OSU Chiefs' Bob Villani The the Big Blue turned on its Then the Big Bl

rebounding in the first quarter and once thereafter.

But the officials in this district are not going to change and they are adamant in that. Afterall, they are following the rules and the pre-season rule movie that everyone sees before being certified.

The very real threats to basketball are twofold. One already is evident. There is a constant lack of officials on the big night—usually Friday—ih just bodies alone not considering the lack of good officials. This is because of abuse that falls on the younger ones who think they'd like to do it but can't find sufficient monetary or individual reward to compensate.

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The other appears a while from hitting here but currently unruliness. The state constituis no longer a phenomenon, dis-tion says certified officials must is no longer a phenomenon, dis-tion says certified officials must couraging spectators. Many areas, mostly in the larger ci-ties, have gone to games im-mediately after school in the afternoon or restricted the spec-tators to students—or, in ex-tremes, declined to have anyone in the gymnasium at all. In most in the stand and do it fact some interscholastic rises more for the association, and

Anderson's 1-Yard Dive, Pass To Jones Shatters Three-Period Deadlock Three-Period Deadlock Three-Period Constitution Deadlock Three-Period Deadlock

Toledo Batters Davidson

west its 12nd victory in the game which benefits crippled on the first game of the first game o few years, the amount of fan STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) booted a 32-yard field goal with for the score that gave the Al Attles were forced to sit out abuse hurled at officials is in Bob Anderson, Colora do's 33 seconds left to complete the West its 22nd victory in the the contest for the Warriors creasing and the worst part Liberty Bowl hero, cracked a scoring.

Niagara, Vols Cop Wins In

in the gymnasium at all. In most in the stand and do it fact, some interscholastic programs have been curtailed entirely and all effort directed to intra-murals.

You see, there are always basically is this, if coaches and wayseto control crowds.

Prior to that time, however, it would not be surorising if the Fourth District Officials Association would decline to send is a lot like the old double-edger any officials to a school that; have you quit beating your has developed the reputation of wife?

56-33 In Tangerine Bowl

By that we mean the boos are coming even when the foul is there, usually accompanied by the excuse "he didn't hit him that hard!"

The month of December saw two very hard facts. There is more personal fouling and the number of technical fouls is increasing. One coach, in the fl-

But Davidson stormed back as quarterback Gordon Slade threw second half touchdown passes of 16, 17 and 8 yards to end George Hannen, and a 4yard bomb to Rick Lyon.

Color ales a stormed back attempt was short by at least 10 yards.

Anderson and Helsman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma were the West's big ground gainers, running for 60

orticiating, it doesn't take long each. Kevin Porter had 17 for for team members to pick up and use the same excuse.

The defender whipped time after time on a one-and-one situation cries "he walked every-time he started." If the coach the toach says, "I know, the officiating the same take to show the same take to show its mettle in the final period to choke off Davidson's charge.

Ealey completed 10 of 13 with just eight before fouling passes for 147 vards and ran 83 out with more than 12 minutes.

That won Shaw, who led the nation's passers with 45 touch-downs whis year, the William M. Collman Award as the game's outstanding offensive player.

tosses and Dan Crocket with a serious bids.

34 yard bomb, as Toledo bolted to an insurmountable 42-7 halftime lead.

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WSI Orecon 13 with just on the midst of out with more than 12 minutes of the most valuable back of the wisconsin went five minutes without a point and Marquette scored, eight points in that stretch to run the score to 45
126.

half and Delaware ran the margin to 44-36 in the opening moments of the second half.



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The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said eting and all proxies must be in the handshof-the Secretary not les

> TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY V. LOWELL H. WILSON, Asst. Secretary

Bullets Shatter San Francisco

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Bullets set a season high scoring mark as they rolled to a 147-112 National Basketball Association victory over the San Francisco Warriors Saturday night.

Roadrunner
New Mexico State 93, Creighte (championship)
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Tennessee 82, St. Francis, Pa. 59
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UCLA, Princeton Move Into Bruin Hoop Classic Finals

Drops ISU;

Humes Has 43 LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)— San Jose State dominated the backboards and easily defeated Idaho State, 89-79, Saturday backboards and easily defeated Idaho State, 89-79, Saturday night despite a record scoring effort by the losers' Willie Humes in the consolation contest of the first Roadrunner. Invitational basketball Tour-

nament."

Host New Mexico State, seventh ranked team in the nation, beat Creighton 93-78 in the championship game.

Humes scored 43 points to eclipse the old Pan American Center record of 35 points held by Greg Howard of New Mexico.

Mexico.
Toby Dietrick grabbed 21 of the Spartans' 68 rebounds and added 27 points to lead his

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T.F. And Burley Sophs Eliminated

and Burley were eliminated while Pocatello and Highland moved into the finals of the Pocatello sophomore basketball tournament Saturday night.

Twin Falls, which dropped Preston 48-38 Friday night, fel to Pocatello 50-49 Saturday, Burley was ousted with consecutive losses to Skyline 63-47 and Snake River. Minico bowed to High-land Friday night and no score

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had 20 and 15 points, respectively, for Georgia Tech.

In the first game, John Hummer and Jeff Petric combined for 63 points for the Princeton Tigers.

Hummer, a 6-foot-7 center, poured in 32 points and Petric, a 6-foot-3 guard, hit 31 as the Tigers.

a 5-toot-3 guard, int 31 as the Tigers overcame an early deficit to run their season record to 4-2.

Forward Ken Johnson led the Hoosler attack with 23 points and teammate Joe Cooke had

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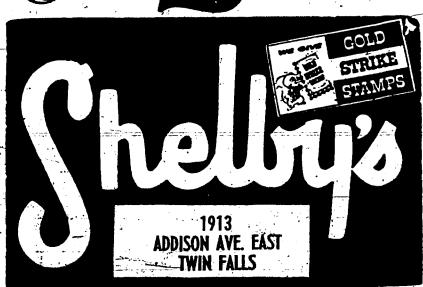
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SOMEONE'S NAME IS drawn for jury duty from the box by Harold Lancaster, left, clerk of the district court, who hands it to Probate Judge Eugene McCoy. Idaho law stipulates Mr. Lancaster or his deputy and Judge McCoy are responsible for this phase of the jury selection. A court order from the district judge is necessary to establish the time, place and details

Yellowstone By Winter **Beckons Travelers** To Winter Wonderland

For the popular Yellowstone who have enjoyed the summer mer tours in the more popular National Park bears there's still sights in Yellowstone are plan-areas. national rark pears there's still sights in Yellowstone are planonly one-season in the nation's ning to take advantage of the
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Not so, however, for the
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tors find Yellowstone free of the
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bility of every citizen to serve as a juror when summoned, the little white slip is not to be discarded and forgotten.

It will tell the prospective juror to appear in the courtroom at a certain hour of a certain day to report for trial jury duty. The summons is signed by Sheriff Paul Corder or a deputy in his office.

Under certain circumstances and for probate and justice court trials, jurors are usually notified by regular mail or are telephoned. In an emergency when the entire panel has been used or when a lower court is unable to obtain sufficient jurors through the regular method, the sheriff has the authority to stop persons on the street and order them to jury duty a lithough this method is almost never used in the local county. Sheriff Corder says he has never found it necessary to use force to obtain sufficient jurors although at times considerable difficulty has been experienced. For the Twin Falls resident who may be called to serve as a juror, the process begins long before he or she is aware of it.

Before the end of the year.

Before the end of the year, the three Twin Falls County

commissioners begin going over the list of citizens who register ed and voted in the most reed and voted in the most recent election. If you never vote, chances are you will never serve on a district court jury. Each commissioner selects a number of residents from the precincts in his commissioned district. This year a total of 370 names were placed on the master jury list. Comparison is made with the previous year's list so no citizen is asked to serve two years in succession. serve two years in succession, which actually cuts the chances to about 100 to 1. Commissioners who make the selection go by the persons they personally know in their district who would be most likely to be able to serve. If someone is known to be in ill health, away for the winter months or in a profes-sion such as school teaching. being a doctor or attorney, his

from the master list is typed on a small slip of paper and placed in a box.

In Idaho, law requires the drawing of each jury panel to officials. Clerk of the District Court Harold Lancaster, Pro-bate Judge Eugene McCoy and Sheriff Paul Corder completed this drawing Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. for the Jan. 6 court term.

The drawing follows a court price issued by the district judge in which he determines how many names shall be drawn and states the date of the first jury trial.

For the drawing just complet-

ed, 45 of the names were pulled from the box. They must be drawn by the clerk or a deputy. read by the probate judge and recorded by the sheriff. The law provides a deputy may stand in for either the clerk or sher-iff, but the probate judge must be present.

be present.

Each name left in the box after the first drawing is slipped into a dime wrapper so the name is covered and, it can be drawn as needed should the original panel be used before the trials are completed. These names are kept locked in the safe in the clerk's office until safe in the clerk's office until needed, and additional drawings ordered by the court.

Members of the sheriff's staff type and send out the registered letters to panel members.

Jury summons cannot be taken lightly. As Mr. Lancaster explains, it is not possible for his office or any other county official to dismiss a person from jury duty. Only the district index can do this and if a perjudge can do this and if a person is ill or for some other valid reason unable to serve, he must appear before the judge to explain his reason. It is then up to the descretion of the judge

up to the descretion of the judge alone to decide if the juror shall be excused...

Mr. Lancaster says many persons drawn for jury duty call his office to ask information or to notify him they will not be able to serve. His answer is the proverbial "tell it to the judge" as he has no lead such as the proverbial to the judge" as he has no lead such as the proverbial to the judge of the server is the server judge" as he has no legal au-thority to excuse anyone. Infor-mation, however, he will gald-

ly give.
Most persons who have serv-

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor
A registered letter — a telephone call — or perhaps a deputy sheriff at your door with a small white slip.

Whatever the method the meaning is the same. You have been summoned to jury duty. In Twin Falls county a registered voter's chance of serving on a jury in the Fifth Judicial District Court each year is about. 50 to 1.

If you are selected for jury duty, you will receive an envelope of 5 by 7 inch size in the mail with the familiar "trgs istered" mail sticker on the front. Inside is a small white slip with bold black letters across the top reading, "Summons Of Juror."

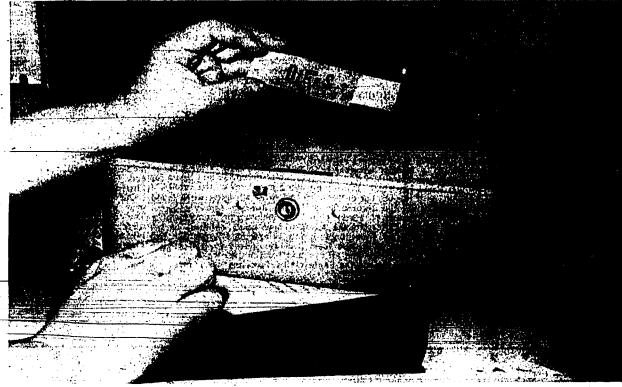
Since it is a legal responsibility of every citizen to serve locations and each of the defendant while a judge with vast legal training and expensive properties a server is a legal responsibility of every citizen to serve locations and the lates a server could be served.

think of themselves in the place of the defendant while a judge with vast legal training and experience is apt to be a bit less forgiving.

It will tell the process.

THIRD MAN REQUIRED BY LAW to be present during the drawing of the jury panel is the sheriff. Here Sheriff Paul Corder carries out his required responsibility as he records the names of each prospective juror as it is read by the probate judge. It is also the duty of the sheriff to notify jurors and if the court runs short to obtain additional persons to serve.





NAMES NOT DRAWN on the original panel are placed in

the county vault until needed. The dime wrapper covers the



REGISTERED LETTERS WITH return receipts are sent to each juror whose name is drawn for the panel. Here Sher-iff's Deputies Irone Grisham, left, and Flora Wagener team



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SPREAD throughout Magic Valley as one woman's efforts brought gifts, clothing and a new outlook to Christy, left, Jerome, and Reuben and Norma, right, Burley. The Jerome woman who started out to

play Santa to one child found she was needed by more than a dozen children and adults.

Merry Christmas Was Sharing With Others

JEROME — Whether most persons of Magic Vattey can stores with her small empty hosk back on Christmas 1969, basket, the Jerome woman said an's effort which soon required she would go to find a child to belp and cooperation of her probably depends on how they chose to observe the holiday.

For one Jerome family, there are no regrets, Christmas was a satisfying experience of sharing with others.

It all began when a Jerome woman, who declined to let her name be used, picked up a small basket in a store one day and decided to fill it for some child who might not otherwise have the usual holiday extras on Christmas morning.

From the one small hasket

As she walked through the substitute.

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In order to pay for the Christmas of two families, the Jerome residents agreed they would cut the planned spending for their own family members and the planned spending for their own family members and the planned spending for their own family members and the planned spending for their own family mass. Without her help they would not have been imposing the mother to provide the money needed for toys, food and clothing.

Through the help of "Santa" however, each child received a toy ranging from a new doll for some till is possible to share with others in a personal way."

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child who might not otherwise have the usual holiday extras on Christmas morning.

From the one small basket the program mushroomed until she became something of a re in the know about such and several of the r children whose plights were called to her attention.

The big question, sald the Jerome woman who referred the child or children who how to find the child or children who needed a helpith hand without following the "easy way out" practice of simply sending a check or money to some organization that would in turn provide for the children," says the Santa contact HOPE, an organization of Jerome women who initiation of Jerome women who make it a practice to help others and findly she for the names of people in need or people who are in the know about such needs.

The HOPE volunteers referred her to several others and finally she found her ideal needy child the child or children who needed a helpith hand without following the "easy way out" practice of simply sending a check or money to some organization that would in turn provide for the children," says the Santa contact HOPE, an organization to Jerome women who initiation of Jerome women who individual to help the substitute Santa took the Jerome woman. The substitute Santa took the Jerome woman, was how the great needed clothing items and the toy which seemed to the toy wh



NO LADY IS HAPPY without a new hair-do for Christmas. Norma grimaces as Bobby Buhler applies the finishing touches of hair spray to the new coiffure, one of her Christmas



THAT SMALL BASKET OVERFLOWED a few days later began enjoying some of the toys, candy and other holiday

<u>Test-Pilot Pressure Suit</u> Saves Life Of Housewife

SUNNYVAI.E, Calif. (UPI)—
Scientists disclosed Friday how the life of a Sunnyvale, Calif., housewife bleeding to death was saved by use of a pressure suit made-for test pilots.

Dr. Ralph Pelligra of NASA's Ames Research Laboratory said a G-suit stopped the abdominal bleeding of Mrs. Mary Phillips, 25, on Sept. 23.
Nine previous surgical operations had failed to half the hemorrhaging. During a five-week period, Mrs. Phillips had received 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasma.

A physician at Stanford tissue outside them.

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items provided by the Jerome family who decided to share with others in order to have a merrier Christmas.

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Santa picked out in a store and decided to fill for some child. Here Reuben and Norma hold the empty basket shortly after

they were "adopted" by the Jerome woman. The small bas-

use amounts of radioactive trace life, and in the food chains on by a scare-like trap baited with hours,

ket proved much too small for the eventual project that in-

cluded the two children& their entire family as well as several other Magic Valley youngsters.

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Growing Urban Areas Encroach On Many Waterfowlers Favorite Hunting Grounds

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department, Idaho Wilding Federation, Ducks Maillinite rest and what they are in harmony with general public game Department, Idaho Wilding Herder for their big, need in these days of urban sprawl. Exploding, human populations have the same needs as ducks and gesse for land, water, air, space and food Erstwhite marshes, lakes, ponds, potholes and rivers once teeming with many species of migratory waterfowlers with various problem is make way for pavement and buildings.

Wilding Federation would consist of a board to make way for pavement and buildings. Wilding Federation would consist of a board to make way for pavement and by Spec. 5 John A. Gaskell (President, R. D. Gin Club. Boise) in response to a recent article about duck blinds. He writes:

"As I drive across the bridge which connects State Street with Highway 44 in Bolse I think to make way 44

to hunt there. This is the result of a boom both in industry and population in the state of Idaho.

The same problem also has hurt the average waterfowler in his number one concealment to a good hunt, the duck blind.

The blinds we used at Strawberry Glenn have long since been totally destroyed. Four years ago we found a nice spot on the Boise River near Star, Idaho. At that time a hunter could get up at a decent hour, stop by for a cup of coffee with the gang, get to the blind, set out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle World. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world. In out the decoys, all in time for company. Candle world into a new concealment has business.

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this way:

"The problem of getting a persons trained by Goodwin Induck blind is a very serious one now to the Idaho waterfowler. Through the past five years, our gun club has come up with some very interesting duck blind plans. After everyone agrees we should build them, there are almost a serious ways the same questions asked.

"The problem of getting a persons trained by Goodwin Inductives of Phoenix and will include both men and women. Once the candle industry was easonal but now candles are used throughout the year and for all occasions. With this in mind, Mr. Reiher has designed many unique and different

Snowmobilers

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They have carved out a three mile access road and built a five-eighths mile track described by Western Snowmobile Associa-tion officials as the best in the

The track is 45 feet through straightaways, with 50 feet wide curves banked 25 degrees. It is estimated the little machines can safely reach up to 100 miles

per hour on the course.

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which connects State Street with Highway 44 in Boise, I think back a mere five or six years ago. At that time an inexperienced waterfowler could go to that very spot and shoot his limit of ducks with an occasional shot at a goose or two. Now, five years later as guy would be laughed at if he attempted to hunt there. This is the result of a boom both in industry and Former Resident Creates

a blind at Star one has to rise hew concept in candle making.

to Star and run a track race to the blinds only to find that candle making since his retirescome already has them."

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plans. After everyone agrees we should build them, there are always the same questions asked. "These include:

"1. Where will we build it?

"2. How can we keep people out of it?

"3. Why go to all the expense when someone else will misuse the efforts of our money and labor? As a result, no blinds get built and we are back at the same old problems. All we can hope is that at next month's club meeting maybe the problem will be solved.

"It's true, of course, a water-fowler with a boat and a good dog can go anywhere along the Snake and Payette rivers and build a good blind with the assurance it will remain intact for several years.

They know other sportsmen would have a hard time getting there first each morning. But

would have a hard time getting there first each morning. But we are speaking of the average waterfowler, the guy who can't a fusioness. Mr. Gaskell.

"What can we do to solve the Problem?"

Gaskell answers as follows:

"The most simple solution cable vision to Twin Falls white-would be to set up an Idaho."



WELL KNOWN FORMER Twin Falls resident, Bill Rether now residing in Phoenix, Ariz., where he has just launched a new business in making of unique candles. One of the cap-dles is an Apollo candle, close to scale of the space craft for

The Money Box

found this coin under a car seat a ca, a province in Mexico. Host and have never seen anything of these revolutionary coins like it. On one side is a woman's were issued in several different head, similar to our coins and metals—including silver, coparound it the words "United per and bronze. Your coin, destates of America" and the date pending upon its condition, would bring up to \$2.50 from a wreath and a Roman Number collector of Mexican coinage. It is this a coin? What is has no monetary value at all.

the small change during the Civil War, some of the small paper money was in the three-cent paper money was in the three-cent congress authorized the three cent process are to the complex process authorized the three cent process are to the complex process and coincide until 1873. This coin was called a "trime", and was not popular because of its small size.

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Answer: No — it is not valuable?

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Answer: You have a regular have a coin about the size of a lssue three-cent piece which is a genuine United States coin wer or nickel. On one side is a when the United States issued shield, with a crown above it fractional currency to replace Around it, the words "Carolos the small change during the Civil War, some of the small 1900. On the other side, a kind of paper money was in the three-circle, with "100 Reis" in it.

From L. L. D., Burley, Idaho: own money between 1913 and large of these revolution of these revolutionary coins. Gifts Labeled In Hebrew Gifts Labeled In Hebrew Gifts Labeled In Hebrew Fail To Stump Daughter

GLENNS FERRY - Ernie rate, arresting wrappings, gay Pasborg is one father who likes and delightful containers, even something quite differ- though the gift inside may be of Christmas gifts for his simple and comparatively inex-

He believes firmly in elabo-

Employers Frown On

pensive.
"The anticipation is half the fun," Ernie insists. This year he labeled all the gifts for his family in Hebrew

 a tongue he studied many years ago — and was positive he had devised name tags that no one would interpret 'Santa Claus' himself distrib-



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OF COURSE YOU'VE SEEN spectacular Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and it's lower falls, three times as high as Niagara — but have you seen it in mid-winter? No photographer could resist a picture from this popular van-

tage point, a stopping place for the 12-passenger snowmobiles that carry winter tour members through the park.

Yellowstone By Winter--Color Her White

tour, but the sights are not the same. Prices for the three- to from five to ten hours and are To \$96-for singles; \$47 to \$84 Park Service regulation for confor doubles and \$22 to \$45 for venience of snow removal and children under 12 and include meals, overnight accommodations and transportation. For the one-day trips from West Vellow.

in 12-passenger heated and enclosed vehicles, there are many two-passenger snowmobile tours open to those who bring their own machines. For wish to rent them in west Yellowstone or Mammoth. It is also possible to obtain a guide for a conducted tour on the small machines.

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Most popular destinations for the snowmobilers is Old Faith to West Yellowstone as is bus ful geyser, unique and unforget service and highways are open table in the winter with mystic to that entrance on a year-white jets of steam spinning into around basis. sky. The covered snow mobile tours stop here on two-of the tours and many of the two-passenger open vehicles also make the trip to the famed gey-ser. It is located 32 miles from West Yellowstone and 50 miles from Mammoth, making it a full day's trip for machine operators or tour members. Grand Canyon of the Yellowsteel

Continued From Page A-1
Instead there are new thrills the summer visitor can only imagine.

Large 12 - passenger snow-mobiles leave West Yellowstone on a dally basis from approximately Dec.: 15 through March lodging and tours may be 22 going to Canyon, Old Faithful and Mammoth.

Tours of three to four days are snow-mobiles are some first come-first

22 going to Canyon, Old Faithful and Mammoth.
Tours of three to four days duration also begin Dec. 15 from Bozeman, Mont., and West Yellowstone. The large over-thesnow vehicles are fitted with thermopane windows and rooftop hatches for the photographers and sightseers.

Cost of the winter tours is not much more than a summer tour, but the sights are not the control of the contro

tions and transportation. For the one-day trips from West Yellow the general store at Mammoth stone to Old Faithful and back the price is \$15. In addition to regular trips supplies. A gasoline station is in 12-passenger heated and en-

RARE OPPORTUNITY to photograph wildlife at close proximity is one of many thrills being enjoyed by winter visitors to Yellowstone. During winter months much of the big game is in the lower regions because of food and warmth offered around the geysers, hot springs and pools.

Arab Dispute Unbalances The Mideast

because oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would not contribute as much as he thought they should for the mobilization of Arab armies. A ceremonial closing session was boycotted by Syria, Iraq and Southern

Yemen.
Arab political sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq will meet in Cairo next month to consider further action.
On Christmas Day, Israeli warplanes pounded Egyptian positions along the Suez Canalfor 8 ½ hours in the longest continuous air strike Israel had ever launched against an Arab country.

country.

An Israeli army spokesman said targets receiving special attention included antiaircraft missile sites being rebuilt by the Egyptians. The sites had been blasted by Israeli planes more than a month ago.

Around the world:

SAIGON—U.S. forces in Viet-nam resumed military opera-tions Friday at the conclusion of a 24-hour Christmas truce, ignoring the three-day ceasefire proclaimed by the Commu-nists. The American command reported 111 enemy violations of the Allied truce.

PARIS—Fifty-eight wives and 94 children of men missing or captured in Vietnam made a flying trip to the French capital North Vietnamese to ask North Vietnamese officials for information about their loved ones. They got nothing except an assurance that the information they desire will be made available "gradually."

Burley BPW Has Dinner Confab

BURLEY — The Burley Business and Professional Women's Club observed the holiday season Tuesday evening with a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn.

The table decorations were arranged by March Core Week and the Ramada Inn. ranged by Mrs. Otto Vanek. A gift exchange and a social hour

provided the evening's entertainment. Guests were Mrs. David Craythorn, Mrs. Walter Sanada and Mrs. Byron Warr.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13 with the time and place to be announced.

USE SAFETY BELTS Did you realize death or in-jury may be just around the corner, asks the Idaho State Police. Many accidents occur in familiar territory — near home. Fasten your safety belts, al-

By DOUG ANDERSON

**United Press International*

Arab dissension and an on a 10-nation tour of Southeast nia have joined forces in a unusually heavy air attack by Asia, carrying with him Press drive against organized crime Israel gave a new tilt last week idential messages and moon and political corruption in to the precarious balance of the rock samples for leaders of the southern New Jersey like the "hostile peace" in the Middle nations on his itinerary, one that has produced 70 indictments in the northern are the state.

The latest U.S. proposal for a solution, suggesting the return of the major Nazis convicted of of territory occupied by Israel war crimes still remaining in was son for the first time in 28 dismissed by Moscow as years. Hess is the only inmate session in an atmosphere of unlikely to be "constructive." of Spandau prison in West administration. Final acts of the session included passage of Arabs.

| Indictments in the northern | NASHINGTON — The 91st | Congress adjourned its first time in 28 | Congress adjourned its first time in

assailed by Israel and the Arabs.

An Arab strategy conference in Rabat, Morocco, collapsed when Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser walked out because oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kumara.



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TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

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Jury Duty

Continued From Page A-1 facilities, Members are not per mitted to talk with persons other than their fellow jurors or than their fellow jurors or the process of the does gins the day the juror is to eport. He or she receives the first day's pay even if he does no more than answer roll call and jeturn home.

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By KATHRYN GALLOWAY is complete when the Grand-mother's son, Robbie, who has

OLD-TIMER

Electric water heater gives 33 years of faithful service

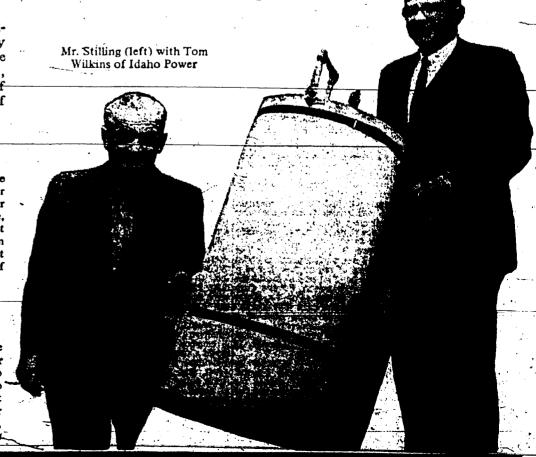
"When we replaced this oldtimer with a new quick-recovery model in October, we noticed the inspector's tag was dated May 2, 1936," said Mr. Aage Stilling of Twin Falls. "That's 33 years of faithful service."

Emergency water heater service

Long and dependable performance is the standard for flameless water heaters, but whether your water heater serves for 33 years or for a lesser time, you may call Idaho Power any fime it ceases to give complete satisfaction and get free inspection and adjustment service. Call at night or week-ends if it's an emergency.

Own your own - \$1.50 a month

Just \$1.50 a month on your electric bill (Finance charge: \$8 per year per \$100 of unpaid balance) buys the electric water heater of your choice from your dealer or plumber. It's not a rental plan - you OWN the water heater. Fast, clean, quiet and carefree, it's another among the many things. electricity does best.



POINTER IDAHO COMPERE

Gala Parties Highlight Holiday Season



ATTENDING THE Twin Falls Shrine Club's annual Christmas dinner-dance were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler. The event was held recently at Kay's Supper Club, with C. R. Higgins serving as Santa Claus — distributing gifts

to all present. Special prizes were given throughout the evening and Rex Reed sang Christmas and patriotic songs during the program. Mr. Wheeler was chairman of the annual social.



ENJOYING STEAKS at the Twin Falls Exchange Club's annual Christmas and Charter party are members of the club. The event was held at the Turf Club. From left, (oreground, are Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smallwood, Walt Thomas, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. Miller and on the right, foreground, is Dr. Bill Hawkins. In the far, left background, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madland.



MISTLETOE IS A MUST at any holiday gathering — and here Mike Tegan gives his wife a big kiss under the mistletoe at the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, holiday party at the home of Mrs. Dave Gietzen. The sorority buffet-style social is an annual event, with husbands of members as special guests.





TOASTING THE HOLIDAYS are Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Stephens during the annual Magic Valley Hospital's Christmas party held recently at the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Stephens is president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. The event, hosted annually by the

hospital staff, featured a cocktall hour, dinner and dancing to the music of Dale Plott's Orchestra. Master of ceremotiles was Dr. Mark Grefenson, with special entertainment provided by "The Rounders," Mark Bowen, Wes Hardin and Garin Yest.



ADJUSTING THE DECORATIONS just prior to the annual Women of the Moose "Snow Flake" dinner-dance are John Craven, governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Mrs. Gene Tyner, senior regent or the Women of the Moose. The event was held at the Moose Hall, with dance music provided by the Saints. Lodge members assisting with

the successful party were Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, hanquet and decorations chairman, Mrs. Ivan Waring, Mrs. Martha Wildman, Mrs. Marian Murray, Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Mrs. Paul McCollum and Mrs. Claude Severt.



CHATTING DURING A seckial hour held prior to the local Elks Charity Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stover.

Mr. Reed was chairman of the half held recently at the Rina Ballroom — highlighting the heliday sesses of the satisfied.

56 Year Separation Ends At Reunion

three brothers were reunited at a gathering in Bismarck, N.D.

A Twin Falls resident, Dean E. Myers, met with his brothers and sisters for a late November holiday after them not seeing each other since 1913.

Efforts to assemble widely separated individuals were spearheaded by Jerry T. Myers and his wife, Cathy, Bismarck, Never since 1913 had Dale C. C. Myers, Arkansaw, Wis. C. Myers, Arkansaw, Wis.; Dean E. Myers, Twin Falls; Ben C. Myers, Youngstown, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Clarence (Ima) Kindred, Wing, N.D., and Mrs. Inez Baskin, Elmwood, Wis., assembled at one time in a single place.

Joining the party last month-also were Mrs. Dale C. Myers and daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Ben C. Myers, Mrs. Dean E. Myers and Clarence Kindred.

As children, the family was separated. Dale was reared in a foster home at Arkansaw and attended Maple Ridge School. Ben and Inez were taken into other foster homes. Dean and Ima lived in North Dakota with their mother. They were joined later by Ben in the North Dakota area.

The November trip was the first to North Dakota for Ben since he moved to Canada in 1928. It was the first jaunt into the United States for his wife since she was six weeks old.

While swapping family_histories, it was discovered Ben is a road construction worker in Canada; Dean is a long distance truck driver out of Boise; Ima is the wife of a beef and wheat rancher, Dale is employed by Durand Builders, and Inez

field, their inspecting officer. Attending the meeting with Mrs. Arbogast were Ted Arbogast, Pat Arbogast and Mrs. Kennedy, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRov Fenton, Rupert.

Mrs. Dick Arbogast reported

the auxiliary served lunch to the Canton Rupert No. 19 on the evening of their annual inspection, with Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, as inspecting officer. guests were from Wood River Valley Canton No. 22 and Canton Colfax No. 13.

Mrs. Arbogast reported on her wisit to the Wood River Valley. Canton No. 22 meeting in Gooding where she served as inspecting officer.

ing officer.
Those accompanying her to
Gooding were Ted Arbogast
and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton.

It was voted that the auxiliary will hold a joint installation with the Canton Rupert No. 19 on Jan. 26, a regular meeting night, at the Rupert IOOF Hall. Pat Arbogast was elected vice president, replacing Mrs.

Margaret Toone who resigned the post.

The opening and closing thoughts were given by Mrs.

Velma Fenton.

A small State of Idaho orna-ment of purole and gold with the three links embedded and the three links embedded and attached to key rings were presented to each officer and those in the guard by Mrs. Kennedy, president.

A-salad bar and Christmas party followed the meeting. A Christmas theme was carried out in table december.

out in table decorations. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Nancy Johnson were hostesses.

Charm Boale

Gives Program For Sorority

BUHL - Charm Bogle, Twin Falls, presented a program on interior decorating when members of Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles of angles

at the Langley.

Pledges placed on committees
were Mrs. Jim Guerry, librarian; Mrs. Bob Pearson, phone
ggrit; Mrs. Dervi Geren, service;
Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs.
Jim DeVall, social, and Mrs.
Bob Bailey Jr., publicity.

It was noted members will
serve as typists and record
clerks for the December visit of
athe Bloodmobile, Mrs. Guy
Pehrson read from the book of
Beta Sigma Phi.

Beta Sigma Phi.
The Christmas exchange will

she at the home of Mrs. John McCandless. Members were re-sminded to bring a gift for their secret sister.
Co-hostess for the meeting

was Mrs. Bill Goff,



Ines Baskin, left; Elmwood, Wis.; Mrs. Clarence Kindred, Wing, N. D.; back row, from left, Ben C. Myers, Youngstown,

Alberta, Canada; Dale Myers, Arkansaw, Wis., and Dean E. Myers, Twin Falls. These brothers and sisters met in late November for a reunion in Bismarck, N. D.

Open House Held For Buhl Couple's 50th Anniversary

Upen House Held For Buni Couple's South Anniversary and Interview in the Elimwood Public School-system.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Schooley were honored at open house Dec. 14 in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Lincoln Courts Community Center.

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Buhl Auxiliary Has Election, Installation

BUHL — New 1970 officers were elected and installed when the Buhl Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, No. 2416, met at the VFW Hall-Mrs: Harold Cheline, past district five president of Gooding, was the installing officer.

Incoming officers include Mrs. Blanche Voorhees, president; Mrs. Harold Schooley, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Meissner, sec-retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lee-ondes Watson, chaplain. Mrs. Joel Petersen was appointed membership chairman and conductress, and Mrs. Amanda Baxter was named VRVS chair-

Mrs. Rose Wilson Gibson was Miss Mendiold,

It was decided to send \$5 for the veterans at Boise for Christ-mas cheer baskets. An invita-tion was extended by Mrs. Har-old Schooley to members for the Schooleys Golden Wedding Anniversary open house.

The men from the barracks joined the ladies for refresh-ments served by Mrs. Meissner and Mrs. Petersen.

The next meeting is Jan. 6 at the VFW Hall.

A cork oak continues to pro-duce cork for 200 years.



PATTY MENDIOLA

Summerfield

Reveal Date

Guests at the meeting in addiola, Twin Falls, announce the dition to Mrs. Cheline were Mrs. Lecondes Watson and Mrs. Rater Patry, to Richard E. Summernona Morris.

The men from the barracks merfield and the late Mr. R. L.

Summerfield, Twin Falls. ments served by Mrs. Meissner and Mrs. Petersen.

Harold Cheline, Gooding, gave a talk on the work that has been done by and for veterans of World War I on the national seal.

Miss Mendiola is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Seattle University. It is in other rooms.

Seattle, Wash. For the past three years she has been employed with Western Airlines as a stewardess based in Seattle, University. He spent a four-year tour with the Air Force in Europe and is now manager of the served with the Air Force in Europe and is now manager of the served with the Air Force in Europe and is now manager of the served wall carpeting can be as practical in the bath or kitchen as it is in other rooms.

Wash., and Minneapolis, Minn. 'r. Summerfield is a 1961 Falls.

graduate of Twin Falls High A Feb. 7th wedding is planned
School and attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State Falls.

Jerome Couple Will Observe Anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, Mesa, Ariz., wifl celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper were

married at Lava Hot Springs and returned to Buhl to make their home. From Buhl they moved to Gooding, Hagerman, and finally Jerome, where they have lived for the last 25 years. For the past eight years, the Van Ripers have been spending

heir winters at Mesa.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Roger L. Guernsey, Bolse, and Mrs. Donald M. Jacobson, Jerome, and five granddaugh-

ters.
Mrs. Guernsey and Mrs. Jacobson are planning a reception for their parents in Mesa Dec. 29 to honor, them.

DECOR KEY IS CARPET
The foundation of any good decorating scheme is just that
its foundation or floor. The type of floor covering you select should be determined by the room's function, amount of traf-fic, insulation and sound-proofing needs and your personal preference. With today's miracle fabrics — they don't spot and need very little care — wall-to-wall carpeting can be as prac-

University. He spent a four-year tour with the Air Force in Europe and is now manager of Summerfield's B & B, Twin

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Pamela Jenkins, Broome Wed Individual Serving-Sized

Wash, in rites Dec. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Harvey before an attar which featured white tapered candles and beauty baskets of pine boughs and red pompons. Red velvet bows accented the baskets. The pews were decorated with red and green velvet bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength traditional gown of Chanlength traditional gown of Chan-till'v lace. Seed pearls and mother-of-pearl iridescents de-tailed the neckline. Falling gracefully from the waistline, the lace tiers of the gown's skirt formed a chagel-length train. The shoulder-length veil of silk bridal illusion was held in place by a double crown of in place by a double crown of pearls and irldescents.

The bride carried an Ed-wardian cluster of pink and red roses and a handkerchief be-longing to her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Glen G. Jenkins. Maid of honor was Pamela

Warner. Victoria Roper served as a bridesmaid and Susan and Kristine Broome, twin sisters of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaids.

Col. Earl Broome (Ret.), fa-ther of the bridegroom, served as best man. Alvin Jenkins Jr., brother of the bride, and Al Ar-guedas, Logan, Utah, served as

Guests were registered by Lynda Bidiman, sister of the Allen. Gifts were received at the church by Cindy Ronk. A reception was held immed-

intely after the wedding in the church lounge. Mrs. George Wa ner and Mrs. Jay Sevy presided at the bride's table. Guests were served punch and coffee from the bride's table which from the bride's table which was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth over a pink skirt. Silver candlelabra with pink candles holding bouquets of red roses and bink compons flankroses and bink compons flanked the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Ken Widmer, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake, Mrs. Widmer used a family heirloom silver cake server chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma given to the bride and bride-proom by the grandmother of the bride-groom.

A musical program arranged Christmas program. Mrs. Lynn Pettingill, president, welcomed members and their husbands. Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

"The Legend of the First Creche" was read by Mrs. Helpton of the strength of th

was hosted by Col. and Mrs. Broome at Kay's Supper Club. The bride was honored at a sang and Debbie Coiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coiner, A dinner and shower honoring the bride were given the bride were given the bride by his students of the bride's at the Logan High School.

Special out-of-town, guests included Col, and Mrs. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Sigrid Beck, Mr. Al Arquedas and Mrs. Lynda Ridiman, Guests attended from Spattle, Wash.; Las Vegas, Nev.; American Fork and Logan, Utah, Burley and Declo.

Sang and Debbie Coiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coiner, played a flute solo.

The nativity scene was borrowed from the Christian church at Kimberly. The refreshment table was decorated in the Christmas motif. Elsie Lindgren and Mrs. Marie Hargrove poured.

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Pamela Jo Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, trip to Sun Valley.

The bride is employed by the Twin Falls, became the bride of Richard Earl Broome, Seattle, where the bridegroom is a sen-of the university.

Pudding, Fruits Introduced

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MRS. RICHARD EARL BROOME (Dudley photo)

For Teachers

Yule Meeting

Literary Group Hosts Party

Members of the Le Livre et La Plume met recently at the A musical program arranged Turf Club for their annual Held At Hansen

Maxwell.

"The Legend of the First poignant story ucp...

Creche" was read by Mrs. Helen Thomas. Tim Driscoll, son of less couple as Sarah admitted the lonely, the destitute and the simpled to her spotless inn on

should taste fresher than any other canned puddings (or instant dry puddings mixes) you may have tried before. Most canned puddings are cooked in the can (a process known as retort or heat processing) which causes a high incidence of scorching and other forms of heat damage and frequently imparts an unpleasant "canny" parts an unpleasant taste, as well.

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Gift Exchange

HANSEN — A polluck dinner Christmas party and gift ex-change was held by members of the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. Fay Frahm.

Poems written by the poet lau-reate of Texas, one a Christmas poem, were read by Mrs. Ogle Wall as part of the opening ex-ercises. Grace Noll Crowell, the Texas poet, is an aunt of Mrs.

OES Chapter Has Dinner, Yule Program

Pudding, Fruits Introduced

Bull — Members of the was presented by Mrs. Stanley chairman, and Mrs. William Natt. and penevolent chairman, were officers. Mrs. William Watt. and penevolent chairman, were officers introduced. Also introduced the followed by a Christmas proposed and penevolent chairman, were officers. Mrs. William Watt. and penevolent chairman, were officers. Mrs. William Watt. and penevolent chairman, were officers. Mrs. William Watt. and penevolent chairman, were officers. Mrs. Fewell Chisham Mrs. Elisworth Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mr. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Schooler were enchairment of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. S

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Nomestead where they still live
at Powerty Knob on Highway
30 elst of Murtaugh. Mr. Briggs
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The trend in men's clothing is new designs.

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in all community affairs from the beginning of the building of a new community. He served as a director of the Milner Low as a director of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, was a member of the first Twin Falls County Highway board and the first Murtaugh Highway District board and served on the Murtaugh School board, He served as a director on the Twin Falls County Hospital board later named the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He serves at present as a director on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Coboard.

Mrs. Briggs was born near Marshalltown, Iowa, and moved to North Dakota in 1898 where to North Dakota in 1888 where her family claimed the h o me-stead on which they were still living at the time of their daugh-ters marriage.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.





Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. N. R. MASON

pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 tablespoon seasoned salt

In a medium bowl, with a fork, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually stir in crush smooth. Gradually stir in crush-ed pineapple, one cup pecans, green pepper, onion and salt. Shape into a ball. Roll in re-maining nuts. Wrap in plastic or foil and refrigerate overnight

START THE YEAR RIGHT

Start the New Year right, says the Idaho State Police, by resolving to drive as best you ball with crackers. Left-over those best Fuer drives as he because mixture as he had a second mixture as how. Every driver can be cheese mixture can be reshaped

Pineappie Cheese Bail
2 packages (8-ounce size) softened cream cheese 1 can (8½ ounces) crushed
pineapple, drained
2 cups chopped pecans
1/4 cup finely chopped green

Annual Turkey Dinner Slated

Plans were made for the annual turkey dinner for the first meeting in January when members of the American War Mothers met recently at the American Legion Hall for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

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A gift exchange was held and Christmas carols were sung by the group. Mrs. Elta Pulsipher was in charge of the business meeting. Lillian Armga reported on a visit to the Boise Veterans Hospital and Soldiers Home.

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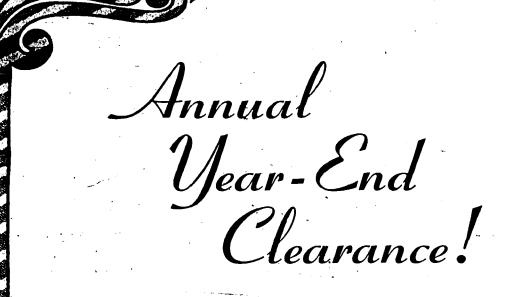
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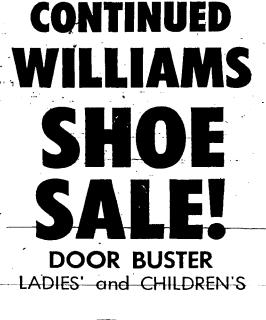
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ourselves taking refuge in the kitchen or in one of our bed-

children are gone from other day.

Grandma is 73, but she is in good health. I hope you will print this. I'm not sure whether in your column from a mailman who signed himself, "WALKING DRY." He wanted to know where all the nice ladies were across to other "Grandmas" (or Grandmas). Thank you.

PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME AND TOWN Well, I can tell you where they are. They're on MY route in Westland, Mich. I've had coffee, beth hot and

westland, Mich. I've had coffee, and chocolete, both hot and your letter, but not to "get the cold. And cookles, and fresh message across" to a Grandma fruit. I've also been given fresh (or Grandpa) who must spend vegetables from their gardens, twilight years in the home of a nad large bouquets of flowers relative. Everyone likes to be "where the action is." And el-"where the action is." And elderly folks are no different. But most senior citizens are sensitive to the feelings of others and earnestly try to keep out of the way.

Instead of whining behind Grandma's back about the lack of privacy in your home, why not come right out in the open and good humoredly say, "The longer life for most pieces."

DEAR ABBY: We have a very awkward situation in our home and seem unable to do anything about it, mainly because none of us has the nerve to tell Grandma the facts.

Last year, Grandma came to live with us because she decided she was unable to live alone.

We fixed up our guest bedroom for her. It is big and bright, We even bought new curtains, bedspread, and a comfortable chair. Also a lamp, radio, and television. But Grandma is in her room to sleep. She spends all her time sitting in the living room, reading, crocheting or watching TV there.

We used to have friends drop in for an evening, but this has stopped because Grandma is always right there. We have two teen-agers who liked to have "the gang" in for an evening of record-playing or just to "goof around," but that has stopped, too, because with Grandma there, there's not much privacy. It's been months since we've had a family evening. We find ourselves taking refuge in the kitchen or in one of our bed-ABBY: We have a! DEAR ABBY: Our baby girl

DEAR MOTHER! Your husooms.

band is either so cruel as to be
Can't Grandma realize that dangerous, or he is sick. (He we'd like to be together once in could be both.) Tell your doca while without her listening to tor what you've told me. And every word? She had HER life for goodness' sake, do it now! with her family, and we think Your husband shows symptoms we are entitled to ours before which should not be ignored an-

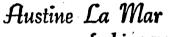
time either. But that's another story. No. 45 in WESTLAND

TLC FOR FURNITURE

and good humoredly say, "The kids are coming in for another one of those noisy parties tonight, so be kind to your eardrums, Grandma, and stay in your room tonight. We're going to!"

There are lots of ways to skin a cat, and the direct, "honest" approach is always the best. Try it. If I'm wrong, you haven't lost anything.

furniture? Proper care means longer life for most pieces — so if you don't—take care, you should. These hints may help: Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat, cold or humidity. Use only the polishes recommended for furniture. A self-polishing floor wax, when used on furniture, will soften the finish. Always lift objects when moving them. Never drag furniture across a finished surface.





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terson, a Cassis Memorial Hospital Pink Lady, during the open house held recently for all employes of the hospital in the hospital lobby. Arrangements for the tea were under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Hansen, president, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. David Stoker. Mrs. Watterson and Mrs. Albert Anderson. The event is hosted annually by

Holiday Poems Read At Annual Women's Meet

A Christmas poem was given each member of the Morn-side Club when they met at home of Mrs. C: W. Westbrook for their annual Christ-

A letter of thanks was read from the Boise Children's Home for a recent donation. Gifts and cookles were

Gifts and cookies were brought to the meeting to be sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Mrs. Norris Hall is chairman of this project.
Gifts were taken to Mrs. Frances Osborn and Mrs. George Van Houten who are ill. Members revealed names of secret pals with a gift exchange, and new names were drawn. Homemade cookies were also exchanged. Mrs. Gene Stacey served as Santa Claus, with Mrs. Westbrook as Santa's helper.

Members decided to make children's quilts for the under-privileged as a club project. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jane Pollard. The next meeting is set for Jan. 7 with Pearl



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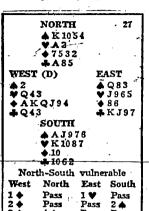
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BRIDGE By Jacoby



opponents would try a five-diamond sacrifice. He knew he could pick up a nice profit if they saved against him but Dick Walsh and John Swanson didn't fall into that trap.

Billy ruffed the second diamond and looked the hand over, He could see two club losers

Opening lead--♦ K

Pass Pass

Instead of passing over six hearts, East has doubled. What He could see two club losers, as well as the diamond already do you do now? lost, so the queen of spades pre-presented a real problem.

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COMPETITIVE BIDS
BECKON TOP PLAY

One way to win team-of-four matches is to bid all close games and then play the dummy well enough to bring the contract home.

Bobby Godman's jump to four spades was somewhat of a gamble, since he could not tell how light Billy Eisenberg's two-spade reopener might have been.

You can see that queen nest-ling happily in the East hand.
Billy couldn't but it didn't make any difference to him, since he played the hand in such a mane at to a void having to locate of clubs and played dummy's eight. East won and did the best he could be returning the suit.

Billy won in dummy, played ace-king and another heart to

een.
Actually, Bobby hoped that his ruff in dummy. Then he ruffed a third diamond in his hand.

East couldn't afford to let his last heart go, since that would-allow Billy to play ace and king of trumps and then discard dummy's last club on the 13th heart, so East chucked a club.
Now Billy ruffed his last
heart, led and ruffed another
diamond and had eight tricks
in while still holding the two

top trumps.

East would up making a trump trick but he ruffed his partner's queen of clubs, so the trump trick was just an illusion of the band didn't do him any good.

CARD SENSE

AQJ73 ¥3 \$4 K876 AA532
What do you do now?
A—Bid six spades. However,
if you want to bid seven, you
won't, be making the world's
worst overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Next Issue

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East Pass Pass Pass

Pass

South 3 **A** 5 **A** 6 **C** 7

Q—The bidding has been: West North

North
2 ♠
4 ♠
5 ♦
6 ♥

You, South, hold:

Li'l Abner



I'M GOING TO THE OPERA

AVAILABLE JONES

BETRAY

ANYONE FOR A PRICE





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MEMBERS



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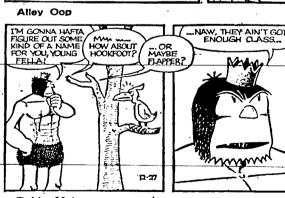








Alley Cop





Robin Malone



"You think you have it bad, father?-the Johnsons have two kids and they each have their own stereo!"

YEAH! SURPRISING THAN
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THEMSELVES AT THE DINNER









Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Buccaneer Is Actually Backyard Barbecue Cook

IF THE GENTLEMAN around your scatter is a backyard barbeque cook, you may refer to him quite correctly as a "buccaneer," Expected that to be the new price of corn, but it's not. Our Language man says bucaneer originally meant "one who smokes meat over a grill."
YOU NEEDN'T FEEL too badly, young lady, if you have to take some of the new plothes back for exchange. The department store bosses say women in general return about 13 per cent of the garments they buy. MISTER, DO YOU shave every morning? What do you mean, it's a ridiculous question? The survey-takers claim the average man does not shave every morning, but only five mornings a week. These fellows find out some astonishing things. For instance, the afore-mentioned average man, they contend, makes stance, the afore-mentioned average man, they contend, makes vive trips to the men's room

"OUR DOG HAS LEARNED how to turn on our remote control TV set by rattling his choke chain," writes a gentleman subscriber. "Frequently, after turning off the TV and leaving the house, we come home to tind the dog has turned it back on and has settled down in my chair to watch it." Pretty swift pup, what?

THIS LIVELY CITIZEN in Great Falls, Mont., was flat out drunk, that was clear. He drove the wrong way down a one-way street. "What's the matter with-

THE STATISTICS go like this: very day and spends a total of 30 minutes there. If you ask a fellow to pass you the salt, odds run exactly would like to hear more about this, please let me know.

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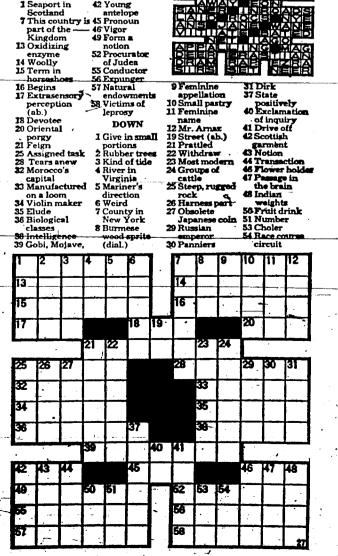
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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T4:00 2SL—Job of Jobs

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4:30 4—Brady Bunch 7SL—Film Short

11-Lassie

5:00 2SL—Film Snort
5:00 2SL—Job of Jobs
7B—Wild Kingdom
8—Wild Kingdom
2B—Land of Giants
4—Land of Giants
3—Bugs Bunny

8-World of Disney

11-Room 222 6:00 2B—Ed Sullivan 3—Ed Sullivan 7SL—Net Journal 11—Ed Sullivan 4—FBI

6:30 2SL-Bill Cosby

7B—Bonanza

8—Bonanza

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9:30 11-News

9:45 2SL-News

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5-News

10:00 2B-News

10:20 7B-News

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11:00 4—News 11:30 4—Movie,

12:00 5

11:00 5-Film Short 11:30 2SL—Joe Namath 5—Movie, "Kimberley

7B—Bill Cosby 8—Bill Cosby

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7SL-Firing-Line ·

8:00 2SL—Movie, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
7B—NBC News Special

7SL-The Advocates

9:00 2B—Hawaii Five-O 3—Hawaii Five-O

2B-Mission: Impossible

11—Mission: Impossible 3—Mission: Impossible

7B—NBC News Special 8—Movie, "The King and

11-Bill Cosby 5-CBS Children's Hour

4-Movie, "Fanfare for Death Scene"

7SL-NET Playhouse 11-Movie, "This Side of the Law"

3-Movie, "When Worlds Collide"

7B-Movie, "The King

11—Movie, "Rebel With-out a Cause" 5—Merv Griffin 7B—Johnny Carson

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2SL—To Rome With Love 7SL—Retrospect

2B-Young - People's

-Young People's

11-Young People's

6:30 5—Sunrise Semester 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry 2SL—Science in Agriculture 5—Lamp Unio My Feet 11—Tom and Jerry 4—Faith for Today 5—Lamp Unto My Feet 78—Agriculture U.S.A. 7:30 3—Batman 2SL—Sacred Heart

4—Sacred Heart
4—Sacred Heart
8—Dudley Do-Right
5—Look Up and Live
11—Dudley-Do-Right
7B—Faith for Today 8:00 2SL-Let's Travel 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow 4—George of the Jungle 11—Cathedral of To-

5:30 5—To Rome With Love 2SL—World of Disney 78—World of Disney morrow 5—Cathedral of Tomorrow 7B-Cathedral of Tomor 8-George of the Jungle

8:30 4-Fantastic Four 8—Fantastic Four 2B—Revival Fires 9:00 2SL-Sacred Heart 2B-Oral Roberts 3—Camera Three
8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
4—Bullwinkle
7B—Bullwinkle

11-Herald of Truth 9:15 2SL-From the Cathedral 9:30 7B-Discovery 2SL—Herald of Truth 3—Time for Meditation 5—Film Short 2B—Discovery 4—Discovery

8—Viewpoint 11—Discovery '69 9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir 5—Tabernacle Choir 10:00 2B-Tabernacle Choir 2SL—This Is the Answer
3—Face the Nation
11—Face the Nation -Oral Roberts

8-Rifleman 5—Face the Nation 10:30 2SL—Southern Baptist Hour 3 2B-Dudley Do-Right 3—Insight 11—Faith for Today

4-True Adventure 5-Eleventh Hour 7B-Sky Hawks 8-Viewpoint 11:00 2SL-Meet the Press 2B-George of the Jungle

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Eleventh Hour 7B—Meet the Press 8—Meet the Press 4—Directions 11:15 3—America's Hymns
11:30 2SL—Movie, "David Copperfield"
7B—Issues and Answers
11—Issues and Answers
2B—NFL Football

3-NFL Football
11-NFL Football
8-Issues and Answers 4—Issues and Answers

Noon 4—High Road to Danger 2:00 8—Death Valley Days 4—Movie, "Everything's Ducky"

2:30 2SL—Projection '70

7B-Projection '70

12:00 2SL—Joe Pyne 4—Movie, "Valerie"

Monday, December 29, 1969

7 p.m., 2\$L, 7B, 8 — Movie, "The Stooge," is a 1953 comedy larring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

8 p.m., 2B, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett hosts Donald O'Connor and starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

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5:30 25L-News 2B—News 3—News 5—News 11—My Three Sons 4—I Love Lucy 7B—News 8—Ghost and Mrs. Mulr 8:00 2SL-News

4-Truth or Consequences 8—That Girl 11—Green Acres 3—News 7B-Laugh-In 2B-Truth or

Consequences
6:15 75L—Misterogers
6:30 2SL—My World and
Welcome to It
2B—Lucille Ball 8-Brady Bunch 3—Lucille Ball 5—Lucille Ball

5—Lucille Ball
11—Lucille Ball
4—Music Scene
6:45 7SL—Friendly Glant
7:00 2SL—Movie, "The Stooge"
7B—Movie, "The Stooge"
2B—Mayberry RFD
5—Mayberry RFD
11—Mayberry RFD
7SL—What's New
7:15 4—New People

7:15 4—New People 7:30 2B—Doris Day

3-Doris Day 5-Family Affair 11-Doris Day 7SL-Utah Trail 8:00 4—Love, American Style
75L—World Press
2B—Carol Burnett
3—Carol Burnett

11—Carol Burnett 5—Movie, "Ironside" 9:00 2SL—Laugh-In 2B—Tom Jones 8—Laugh-In 7B—FBI -Gunsmoke 4-Survivors

11—Laugh-In 7SL—Black Journal 2B—News News 3—News 5—News

5—News
7B—News
7SL—Figuring It Out
11—News
4—Perry Mason
16:30 2B—Mod Squad
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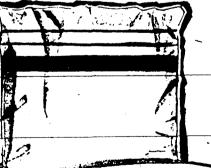
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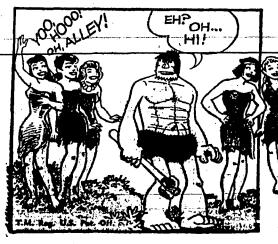
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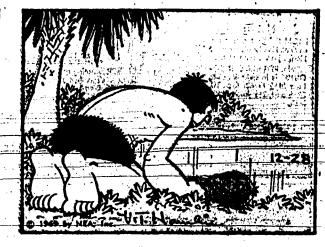












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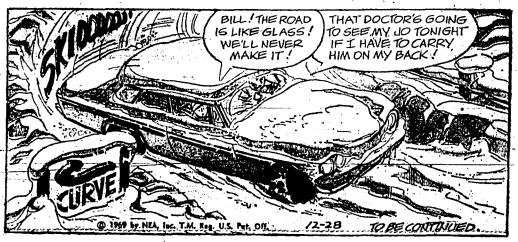
















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DEAR POLLY—To remove garlic odors from my hands I squeeze lemon juice on them, sprinkle with solt and rub. I then wash them off with soap and water.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—Those who wonder about a gift to take to a friend in a hospital might take a small floshlight which will enable the patient to find things on the bedside table after lights are out.—
AllEEN



DEAR POLLY—I keep my hose in an empty egg carton. It is great for holding them and takes up little space.— SANDY

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Polly pays a dollar for every idea-used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY-When traveling with small children who might need bibs when eating, carry along several sets of sweater clips and use them to secure large nap-kins around their necks to protect their clothing from spills.—LILLIAN



DEAR POLLY—I frequently send homemade candy to Vietnam and with the following method it travels very well. My fudge recipe will fill two 6x9 inch disposable aluminum pans so the fudge is, poured right into them. Recently I lined two necktie boxes with aluminum foil and poured a batch of peanut brittle right into these boxes. When cold the condy is then wrapped in plastic food wrap and then the boxes well wrapped in heavy paper. The candy is not cut so there is less drying out and MRS. O. M.

DEAR POLLY-When making doll clothes for your daughter's,11½-inch doll, try-using-those 9 x 123nch-pieces of colored felt and end all hemming. This is a time saver that works well. ANNA

DEAR POLLY—I never throw away empty roll-on bottles that have held deadorants or cologne. Just pap out the ball top, wash the bottle well and fill with a liquid detergent. Snap the ball back in and use this for rubbing across dirty spots on shirts or other articles. Fill another such bottle with water and use it for dampening postage stamps or trading stamps.—KATHY



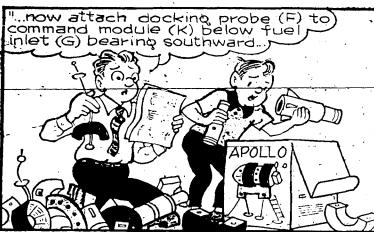
DEAR POLLY-Fold a beach towel in holf and sew down along the sides start-ing obout eight inches below the fold line. Cut a hole in the center of the fold that is large enough for the head to go through and you have a simple poncho to wear to the beach over your bathing suit. The neck hole can be bound with bias tape.—LOU ANN



DEAR POLLY-Don't throw away that worn-out mop. It can be useful as a torch for burning out nests of wasps or other such pests. Pour kerosene on the mop and light it. Exercise extreme care when using it.—FAYE



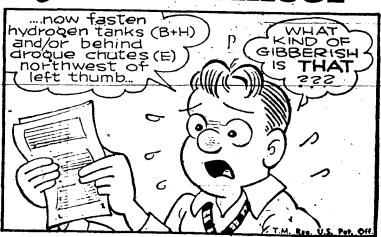
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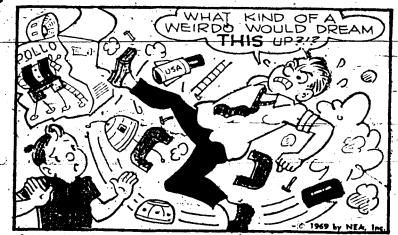
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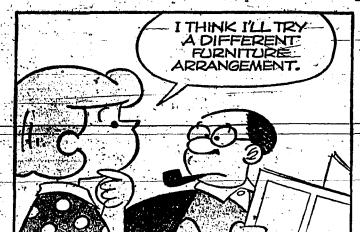






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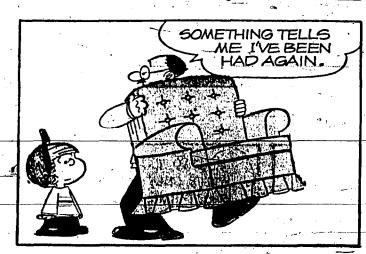












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The Willets



by Paul Gringle





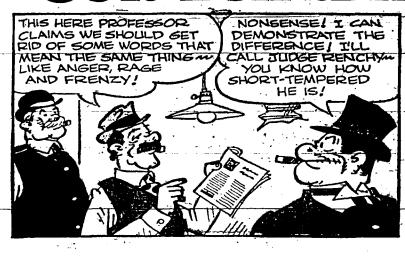






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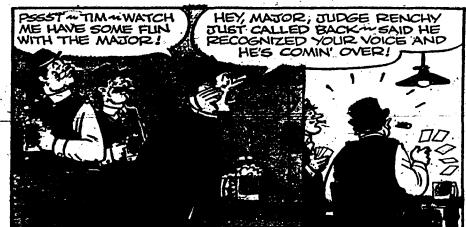
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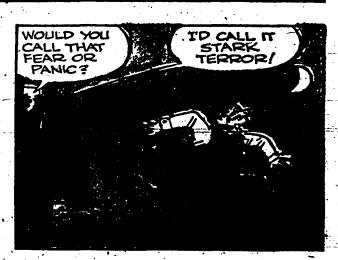


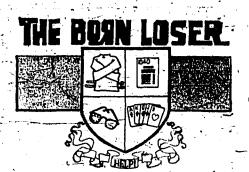












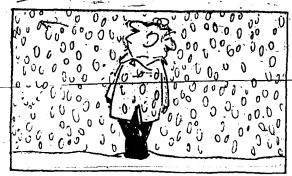


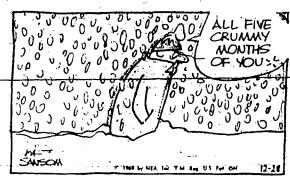










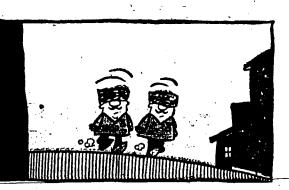




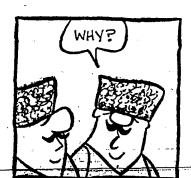


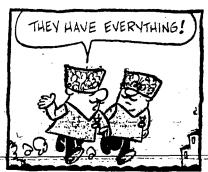
















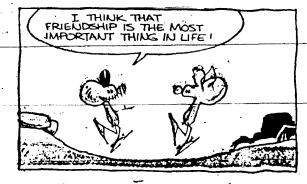


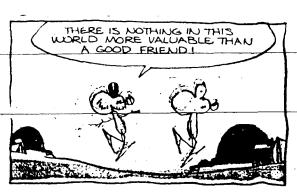




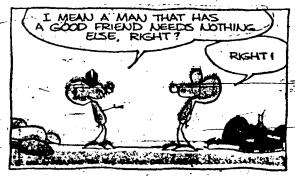




















"THE NERVE OF HIM SAYING, I WISH I WERE SOMEPLACE SO I COULD GO

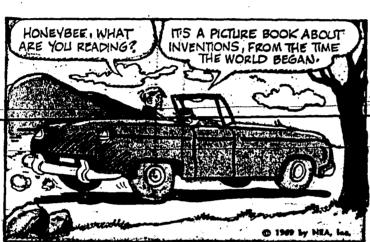










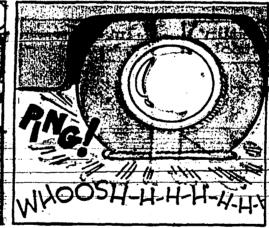


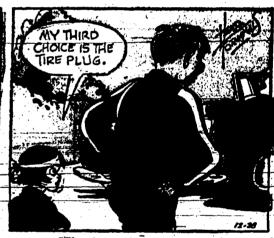


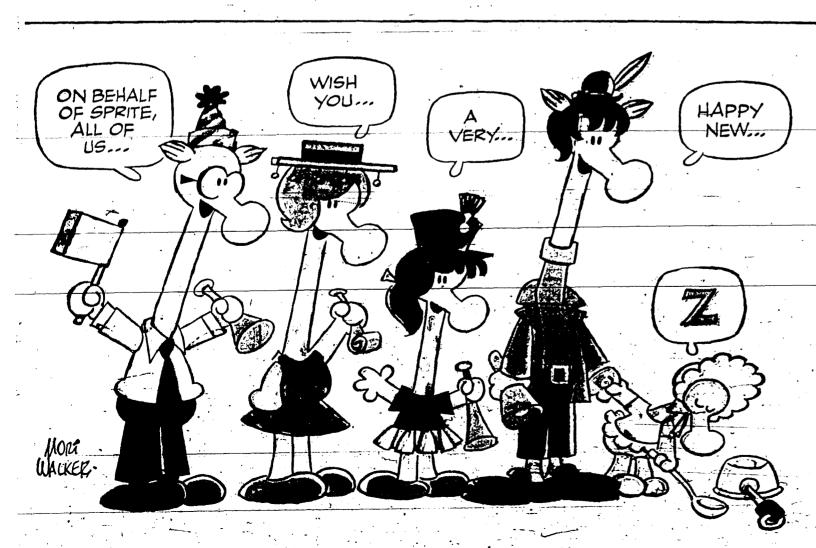












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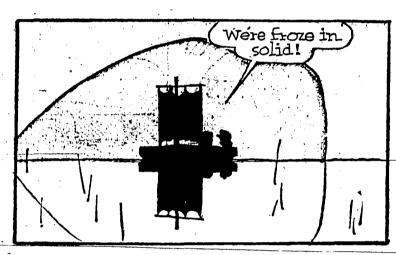


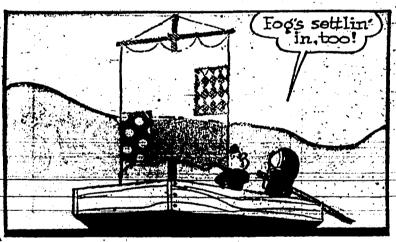




















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IF YOU ARE HAVING A

DO-177 NEW YEAR'S CASCARONES

WITH A LARGE DARNING NEEDLE TAP OUT A HOLE AT THE ROUNDED END OF AN EGG, LARGE ENOUGH TO POUR OUT THE CONTENTS. WASH AND DRY OUT SHELL.
FILL WITH CONFETTI.
COVER HOLE WITH
CELLOPHANE TAPE.





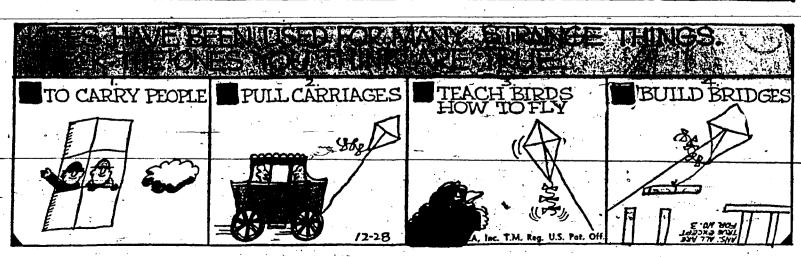


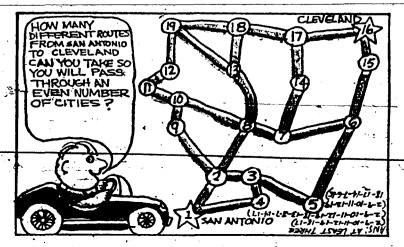
PARTY MAKE ONE FOR
EACH GUEST AND LET
EACH ONE DECORATE
HIS OWN EGG.
AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT CELEBRATE THE
COMING OF THE NEW YEAR
BY SAYING "CON SU PERMISO."
WITH YOUR PERMISSION) THEN
BREAK THE EGG ON SOMEONES
HEAD.

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■ ANDY WILLIAMS
Will Being a TV Boss Change
An Easygoing Star?

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FOR HENRY GELLER.



General Counsel, Federal Communications Commission Don't you think it ridiculous to ban the advertising of cigarettes on to and ignore the

advertising of alcoholic beverages, which many believe a greater menace to society?-Mrs. W. L. Allen, High Point, N.C.

 Broadcast stations have generally ab-stained, on a voluntary basis, from advertising hard liquor, and the radio and television advertising codes of the National Association of Broadcasters bar such advertising.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



presidential press secretary What happens to the old presidential limousine when you get a new one?-Greg Mescher. Marion, Ill.

• The automobiles used as presidential limousines are leased by the Secret Service from various automobile manufacturers. When the leases have expired, the limousines are returned to the manufacturer and in most instances are placed in a museum of some sort.

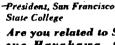
FOR JUDY ANN PRINCE.



Cigar Institute of America How many women cigar smokers are there in the U.S.A.? Men smokers? - David Stone, Chicago, Ill.

Our estimates are 100,000 for women and 15 million for men.

FOR DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA,



Are you related to Sessue Hayakawa, the movie star of the silent mavie era?—Joseph R.

Masters, Grand Island, N.Y.

-I am not related to Sessue Hayakawa,

FOR DAVID BURPEE.



President, Burpee Seed Co. Why is it so important to develop a 21/2-inch pure white marigold? -Mr. Edward Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

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FOR DON SHULAL



coach, Baltimore Colts Why don't pro-football players wear mouthpieces?—Michael Davenport, Slayden, Tenn.

 Many players do wear mouthpieces. It's up to the individual.

FOR RODNEY DANGERFIELD,



comedian I have seen you on a lot of tv shows. Do you have a favorite show that you like to perform on?-D. R., Wa-

• The Ed Sullivan Show because it's live, and the laughs aren't piped in.

FOR ANN LANDERS, columnist



Is it difficult to distinguish the real lovelorn letters from "phonjes?" -The Fogersons, Sacramento, Calif.

• I'm sure I was fooled at first-but not any more. I have learned to recognize phony letters. People in real trouble won't bother to compose a masterpiece. The real letters have a tone of-humility and urgency that is almost impossible to fake.

FOR EDDIE ALBERT



Do you really have a basic interest in farming? Have you ever been a farmer?—John Meyer, Colbrado Springs, Colo.

• I "farm" the back yard of my home at Pacific Palisades-a 35-by-40 foot truck garden where I grow my own produce. I use no chemical fertilizers, and I must say my corn turns out better than it does on "Green Acres."

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What in the World!

The Teacher Flunked One of the first bly magazines to notice actor Robert Forster (now in "Medium Cool") was. Family Weekly. He was substitute teach-

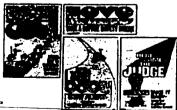


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ing then in Rochester, N.Y., and we photographed him with his lesson written on a blackboard. Alas, Robert had misspelled rehersal" (sic). "I never saw so many letters," he laments, "Some were scathing -'No wonder our children are ill-educated; look at the teachers!' Luckily my acting career surged upward just then." Can't he spell? "Sure," he'replies. "I was just nervous having my picture taken for Family Weekly."

Color.Us Bowling The Brunswick people surveyed bowlers on the preferences in color for bowling balls. Chicago men stuck; with manly black. Their women opted for blue or avocado. In another survey, though, both men and women chose avocado bowling balls. Where? Where else but avocado land-California! (Sacramento, to be precise.) Now let's see those orange balls, Florida!

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Posters aimed at teen drivers

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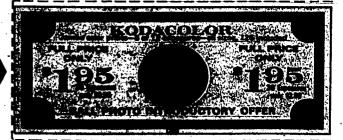
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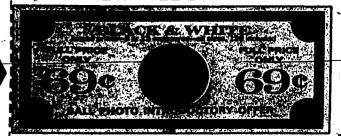
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What Dinner



AT THE JOHNSONS, the dinner table is frequently a battleground.

The kids bicker and elbow each other, Dad bawls out Billy for not using his napkin, and the boy stalks away to watch tv. Jane screams that she's being teased about her new hair-do, Mother yells louder, and the stormy meal ends in a cloud of anger and gloom.

In contrast, dinnertime at their neighbors, the Wallaces, is a pleasurable occasion that everyone looks forward to. On a typical evening, Johnny relates a funny incident that happened on the way home from school, and laughter warms the room. Mr. Wallace asks them what they think about his new idea for their upcoming wacation. Mrs. Wallace serves leisurely while they all in turn voice their views in the open forum. The family repast here is relaxed, intimate, most cheerful, and often stimulating.

Dinnertime dynamics, the interac-

tion among members of the household at mealtime, has lately come under scrutiny by psychologists and social scientists as providing important insights into a family's cohesiveness and emotional health.

"Everything that happens in the family is mirrored at the dinner table," says Dr. Kitty LaPerriere of the Family Institute, which uses the total family approach to psychotherapy. "It's a kind of rehearsal within the home of behavior in the outside world—of tolerance, attitudes, and mental outlook. Many parents hang on to the dinner as a symbol of family unity and as a time and place to express some kind of control."

In the American way of life, dinner is usually the one time in the day when the entire family sits down together. Against its background of emotional currents and cross-currents, psychiatrists contend, a child's personality develops.

In a recent study of dinnertime dynamics, Robert R. Douglas, executive director of the Tucson (Ariz.)

Child Guidance Clinic, pointed out that dinner, rather than existing as an isolated event, tends to reflect general patterns of behavior.

"Conflict at dinner," he reported, "often can be related to struggles in other areas of family activity, so that the meal offers a microscopic portrait of interaction."

Thus, if Junior rebels against his bossy sister, squabbles, dawdles, or has a temper tantrum at dinner, it may be the only time he can ventilate his hang-ups to both parents. In a floundering marriage, the father may use the occasion to enforce his authority harshly, making dinner an arena for argument. A mother's fatigue or frustration with social activities may come out as an irritable explosion when a child asks for a larger piece of cake. On the otherhand, when a family is untroubled, there's an easy give-and-take in the dinner talk and behavior.

In observing family patterns, sociologists have proposed that a parent be asked to "describe as much as you can what happens at a typical evening meal." What happens hinges largely on the dinner "style" or rituals practiced at home.

Variations in style and rituals are infinite, Robert Douglas found in his study. Depending on how and where they were brought up, parents have different ideas of "proper table manners," what is "a good meal," the seating arrangement, and the right time to eat.

In many homes, dinner is highly ritualized, starting at a specific time with the saying of grace; no one sits down until Mother is seated, and carving and serving are ceremonies. There's a sense of rightness that makes for family pride. At the other end of the spectrum are families that "eat and run" or take their plates to sit glued before the ty screen.

Among illustrative case histories described by Douglas is the family with the teen-age son who generally complains about the food, gulps it down, and rushes out to see his friends. ("He strongly resents his

Reveals About Your Family

In some homes, mealtime is a friendly get-together—in others an ordeal; now psychologists tell how to make this vital period enriching to the personality as well as the body

- By THEODORE IRWIN

parents because they are over-controlling," Douglas comments.)

There's the upper-bracket family in which the children are served in the kitchen at seven while the parents have cocktails on the patio, then dine alone at nine. ("The children say the father is 'cold' and two of them have emotional and behavioral problems.")

in another type of home, the parents constantly nag the children about manners and observing the rule that "you must eat what you take." Their eight-year-old daughter, a slow eater, has "stomach trouble." At times, the mother gets "fed up" with the battling and takes her dinner to the living room.

Of all the styles, one of the worst is the "silent" dinner, according to Dr. Leslie Cowne, research associate at the National Association for Mental Health. In such homes, the father (or mother) dictates that no one should talk at the main meal.

"it's painful and punishing," says Doctor Cowne. "Children never get a response, can't fight back, can't get approval. The silent treatment belittles and ridicules them."

No one looks forward to such a tense meal and everyone tries to leave the table as soon as possible. However, Doctor LaPerriere points out that an occasional silent dinner may be a good thing when tensions have been fermenting, and parents want to prevent turmoil. But if dinner conversation is suppressed often enough, outbursts of bottled-up dissension may be inevitable.

Devastating, too, is the dinner table that's used as a courtroom for complaints and meting out of punishment. Has Danny neglected to clean up his room? Did Betty pass up studying for her math exam and fail it? Charges are presented, parents are the jury, and Judge Pop decides the penalties—which are contested heatedly, and someone is apt to be banished from the table, thus adding to the problem.

"These youngsters," observes Doctor LaPerriere, "develop eating problems, and adults are apt to give themselves ulcers. Obviously, any meal filled with rancor affects the digestive system."

The subtle or overt harm inflicted by negative practices tends to weaken family ties, researchers agree. When members of a family eat separately, they are isolating each other, drifting apart. In effect, each is saying to the others, "I don't care for your company." When done repeatedly, family life holds little meaning. If a child is always nagged or ridiculed at the table, he keeps away from the house and avoids bringing friends home, where he'd be embarrassed by criticism.

Think about your own family dinner. You may be unaware of one or more of these faults and fallacies:

- Are the children allowed to monopolize the meal? "Over-permissiveness," says Doctor Cowne, "by parents who don't know what limits to set is the line of least resistance, an abdication of responsibility. It's apoor pattern for growing up. A child accustomed to be the focus of attention at home expects to be a kingpin with his friends at school and later at work. When he's not accorded the central role elsewhere, he may turn disruptive."
- Do you often have to wait for a child who is chronically late to dinner? Mrs. Lillian Opatoshu, program director at the Child Study Association of America, advises: "Don't wait. Talk to the child, explain why you all have dinner together on schedule, that everyone else has rights. He, too, must have a sense of responsibility and be fair to Mother."
- Are table manners overemphasized and rigid control maintained?
 This incites discord, rebellion, and competitiveness.
- Have you allowed dinner to become a battlefield, the children bickering until someone is sent away? One cure is to plan for neutral, stimulating conversation that will involve them and keep them out of mischief.

"To break the pattern," suggests Mrs. Opatoshu, "call a moratorium. Have the children eat by themselves until you figure out why the whole family can't eat in peace. Cues to the dissension should come from the children. Before dinner, ask each-child privately what's wrong, what can be done to improve the situation. Gradually create an atmosphere in

which squabbling does not happen. Then a full family dinner becomes a gala event."

- Is a child sharply reprimanded when he drops a fork ar breaks a dish? Many parents, forgetting that a youngster can be clumsy, take the accident as a sign of misbehavior and make more of an issue than it deserves.
- ◆ Are you impatient and annoyed with a dawdling child? He may be a naturally slow eater, dislike the food, or want to create a fuss. If you believe he is deliberately lagging, either quietly take the plate away after a reasonable time or have everyone leave the table and let him finish alone. A child who likes company will learn to eat at your pace. But once you become upset, he is likely to slow down even more to hold attention.

"If the child is very slow," says Mrs. Opatoshu, "perhaps he should not be eating with the family. But if you're convinced he is using this tactic as a weapon, disarm him. As soon as others are finished with the main dish, bring on the dessert."

Making dinnertime a really pleasant experience is an art. To achieve it, here are some guidelines for parents offered by the psychologists and family counselors consulted by FAMILY WEEKLY:

- 1. Approach dinner in a good frame of mind. Adults may first have a loosening-up drink, giving them a chance to unwind. Perhaps Mother can put her feet up and glance at the evening paper. Children can play with toys or put on a record for a few minutes to release tensions. Everyone should have ample warning that dinner is ready, not be jerked away from what they're doing and arrive in a bad mood.
- 2. Bear in mind that dinner is mainly for nutritional purposes and that digestion will be better in a harmonious atmosphere.
- 3. Mother should prepare her meal so that she is not traipsing back and forth from the kitchen. There should be uninterrupted periods when the entire family is around the table. When Mother spends most of her time in the kitchen, the family may see her as a drudge.
 - 4. The physical set-up at dinner

should indicate it's an important happening. No milk cartons or cans on the table. Place settings add grace.

- 5. In the conversation, everyone who wishes should have his turn. No one person or topic should dominate.
- 6. "Encourage the ritual," says Doctor Cowne, "of saying 'thank you' to Mother or 'it was a wonderful meal.' She will feel appreciated."
- 7. To avoid a courtroom type of dinner, handle gripes before or after the meal. Deal with them early, before they burgeon into big grievances at the table.
- 8. Relegate serious arguments to a time and place other than at dinner. To take the pressure off the family meal, advises Doctor LaPerriere, set aside an evening in the week to discuss complaints.
- 9. Dinner can be enhanced if it's made an opportunity for shared enjoyment—the announcement of good news, such as Dad's promotion or Debby's election to the honor society.
- 10. Eating out, choose a restaurant where small youngsters are not expected to have perfect adult table manners.

The ideal family dinner, in Mrs. Opatoshu's opinion, is one in which everybody is ready and in the mood, enjoys the food, and sees the gathering of the clan as a forum for togetherness to discuss the day's events. It should be a meaningful and nurturing experience.

But dinnertime can be flexible. When a suburban husband, for example, arrives home exhausted, he may be in no mood to share the meal with his exuberant offspring. After he has unbent; he can communicate with his children at bedtime. So parents should not feel guilty if they occasionally skip a family-gathered meal and dine alone.

Flexibility is also shown at the back-yard barbecue or at holiday meals, as at Christmas. Here, everyone is generally more relaxed and discipline can slacken.

Essentially, a good dinner is a time to reaffirm family unity and foster consideration for others. When enjoyed by everyone, it reveals that parents and children like and love each other, tightly cementing the family's bonds.



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ANDY WILLIAMS:

He Calls Himself the Boss—But Gently

"I'm the boss, yes," says Andy Williams of his new tv show. "That's what it says in the contract-somebody has to make decisions. It might as well be me!"

But "boss" is a tough word to describe easygoing, millionaire singer-tv producer Andy Williams. Andy is an easygoing, jocular sort of guy who has a way of getting exactly what he wants-without "bossing." For instance, if someone on the show's production staff disagrees with the way Andy is handling a song or act, there's no stubborn self-assertiveness.

Andy remains cool and does what the staff member wants. Usually he does it badly with the explanation, "I don't feel comfortable doing it that way. Did you notice that?" There's no argument: it's obvious the boss is right.

Andy has come a long way from Wall Lake. Iowa-and in the same easy, calculated manner. His father and three older brothers made up the entire choir at the family church. The Williams' singing reputation grew, and the boys (Bob, Bon, Dick, and Andy) began accepting offers to sing on radio shows. When the family moved to Chicago, they continued their radio careers and became well known.

In 1946 the boys got together a nightclub act along with comedienne Kay Thompson, and they were on their way. The act broke up when two of the older brothers were drafted into the Army, leaving Andy to shift for himself in show business. From that point on, he has built himself up to become one of the top singing stars, his own producer, a basketball team investor, and a millionaire.

The embarrassing part of success, in Andy's eyes, is his regular awards for his humanitarian efforts, which others insist on making public. He'd be the last to tell you he gave the proceeds of four of his albums to charity—a gesture costing more than half a million dollars!

"Love, Andy," for example, went to the Asthmatic Research Institute and Hospital, a research organization close to Andy's heart since his dad is an asthmatic and was so ill when they moved to California that he retired. He now handles Andy's real-estate investments.

Andy would like to keep his personal life to himself. He's a devoted father to his remarkably attractive youngsters, Noelle Christine, 6, Christian Jay, 4, and the new baby, Robert Andrew (named for Robert Kennedy).

He tries to get up each morning to have breakfast with the two older children



Andy and wife Claudine Longet.

since he is at his office around 8 o'clock and doesn't get to see them sometimes until the next breakfast meeting.

What spare time he has is devoted to golf, which he shoots in the mid 70s. He also plays a lot of tennis, usually before going to work, and swims whenever he can. Andy drives the first Rolls-Royce he bought back in 1965, and his wife, singer Claudine Longet, has a Mercedes. "The kids and the dog have the Buick station wagon," he adds.

But in spite of his easygoing appearance, Andy is a worrier. "Sometimes I start thinking at night and can't sleep. Then I take a tranquilizer-never a sleeping pill. Or I read."

Fortunately for Andy, his wife not only understands him, she understands the life he has chosen. The two met when Claudine came to this country from France to dance in Las Vegas. Her car had a flat tire, and Andy stopped to help. They were married Dec. 15, 1961.

In spite of the fact that she has become a very successful recording artist in her own right, there is no competition between them. "I did tell her not to use my songs, however," Andy says, grinning.

When they were first married, Andy used to tease her about her difficulty in comprehending English and often stopped in the middle of a conversation to prod his wife into an error. "What kind of car do we have, dear?" he'd ask. "A two-ton comfortable," the bride would answer.

Andy has mentioned more than once that he'd like nothing better than to tackle a dramatic role. But if he failed, what would that do to his prestige?

Each person has to feel his way toward his own goal," he answered. "I simply feel that in making your way, you should give your fellow man respect. In return, you will get respect."

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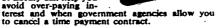
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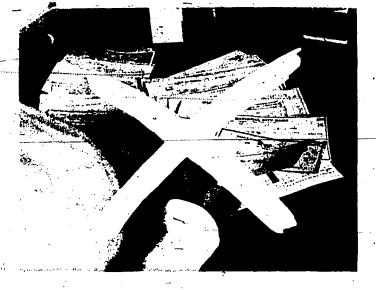
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Are We Headed for a Moneyless Society?



A computer card will someday replace currency and checks; not everyone may welcome the change especially bank robbers

By JOE McCARTHY

Ever wish you didn't have to worry about money—whether it is in cash or in a checkbook? Well, the day when cash and checks will become as scarce as silver dollars is not far away, many bankers now feel.

Why? Because the fast-increasing avalanche of paper used every day in routine money transactions is getting to be too big to handle.

We're being choked by paper, one bank official says. "The American people are now cashing nearly 20 billion-checks a year. And that's just checks alone—not counting paper currency, deposit slips, withdrawal slips, and I don't know how many other pieces of paper.

"Aside from the tremendous cost of handling so much paper—a check sometimes passes through 20 hands before it ends up back in the depositor's monthly statement envelope—the physical job of sorting and transporting it will soon paralyze us. We've got to find a way of handling the finances of buyers and sellers without using so much paper, whether we want to or not."

The only solution seems to be to switch to paperless "electronic money" or the use of bank accounts in which deposits and withdrawals will be made by electronic computer signals instead of checks and cash.

Every home and place of business would have an electronic computer

terminal which sends financial information to and from a nationwide computer banking system. And instead of carrying cash or a checkbook, every wage-earning husband and shopping housewife will have an electronic identification device, similar to a credit card, which can be presented to a restaurant cashier or to a department-store clerk.

By inserting the credit-card device in its computer terminal and punching a few keys, the restaurant or the store will instantaneously transfer the price of the lunch or the cost of the purchased merchandise from the customer's account to its own bank.

Some money in small amounts—mostly change and \$1 bills—will still be used, of course, for buying newspapers, chewing gum, or a cup of coffee. Coins and small bills used for such pocket money will be obtained by inserting your credit card in a vending machine at a public place, which will give you a little cash and deduct it from your account.

banking system, the customer will make very few visits to the bank in person—because his deposits and withdrawals will be made for him electronically—and he will pay few bills personally. His employer will credit the amount of his salary to his bank account instead of handing him a check and, by prearrangement, the bank will deduct from his account monthly payments for his rent, insurance premiums, and similar bills.

And at any hour of the day or

night, if the depositor wants to know how much money he has left in his account after the bills are paid, he can simply go to the computer system's terminal in his own home, insert his identifying credit card or use some other sort of prearranged identifying signal—as a privacy safeguard—and punch a few code numbers on its keyboard.

The terminal's tv-screen will flash a picture of the present up-to-theminute status of his checking account—as well as the balance in his savings account and the unpaid balance on, say, his 20-year mortgage loan.

How soon could such a money system be put into operation? Most of the technological knowledge needed for it is already available, but there are a few engineering bugs yet to be worked out—for example, the system would have to be completely fraudproof.

Unlike the familiar credit cards, which are merely charge-account symbols, an identification device used to withdraw money immediately from someone's bank account would have to be absolutely safeguarded. In the hands of a thief or any unauthorized person, it could cause financial ruin long before a stop-payment warning could be posted on the account. A marking on the card which could be read by an electronic machine would detect forgery but would not tell whether the card had been recently lost or stolen from its legal owner.

An RCA scientist, Dr. Donald S. McCoy, feels that it may be possible

to positively identify a cardholder through a speech-recognition device that would check his inflection of a certain code-worded phrase against a previously recorded voice signature. But the electronic banking system also would require an identity check that did not need to travel over thousands of miles of wire to a computer's memory bank every time someone bought some item or other.

Besides the identification problem, the establishment of a nationwide electronic banking-computer network would need complete co-operation of all the various big city and small town banking institutions. In the opinion of many bankers themselves, that need for teamwork will hold up the advent of cashless and checkless money transactions, even after all of the technical bugs are ironed out.

There are human obstacles, too. About 35 percent of the population still refuses to use checks and probably would resist computer billing. Others—including businessmen—write checks to cover purchases, even though they know they do not have sufficient funds. The check-writer usually covers the "floater" check before it bounces. That form of "short-term credit" would be impossible under the computer system. On the other hand, the biggest losers would be bank robbers and burglars—no cash, no robberies.

So a moneyless society may not be right around the corner—but, according to most bankers, it's not too far down the street. •

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"Hello, This Is Vietnam Calling!"

By LESLIE LIEBER

AT 2 O'CLOCK on a recent Saturday afternoon—6 a.m. Sunday, Vietnam time—a retired civil engineer named George Criteser switched on a shortwave radio transmitter in a shack behind his home in Carson City, Nev., adjusted the headset over his sparse white hair, and began twiddling dials.

"Alpha Charlie, this is Zulu Tango," he repeated several times as the static crackled and then subsided. "Hey! Aren't any of you fellows awake over there?"

Moments later, a GI operator near DaNang, 12,000 miles away, answered loud and clear—and soldiers and Marines who'd been standing in line in the rain stepped forward one by one to talk into the microphone, with Criteser relaying their voices and season's greetings to loved ones via a long-distance telephone operator in Reno. By the time he signed off eight hours later, he had helped his 11,000th serviceman in Vietnam hold a precious five-minute reunion with home.

Criteser, a 66-year-old Carson City councilman and retired highway engineer, is one of more than a score of civilian shortwave hams across the country who are working around the clock with the Military Affiliate Radio Service (MARS). So far they have enabled more than 430.000 of our fighting men in Southeast Asia to call home from overseas—a touch of humanity unparalleled in the history of soldiering.

MARS maintains 19 military broadcasting stations for homesick Gls in Vietnam, Thailand, and Taiwan. All men overseas are entitled to use them. The trans-Pacific segment of the call—which would ordinarily come to a discouraging \$25 (and be impossible because the Army wouldn't allow it)—is free, Stateside ham operators use a special "phone patch" to feed the messages directly into telephone lines as collect calls, charges based on the distance between the recipient and the ham station. This

usually comes to around \$5—for what amounts to a 12,000 mile-or-more phone call!

The MARS operation is completely voluntary, and people like George Criteser receive no payment, even for their expenses. Paul Wilson, a tv engineer, for example, spent \$6,000 of his own money installing a special radio tower alongside his rig in Memphis, Tenn.

"When I began phone-patching GIs in 1967," Criteser said, "I had no tower and could pick up messages only at certain times a day. But our local chapter of the Nevada Society of Professional Engineers discovered that Uncle Sam was dismantling a Mercury test site on a nearby mountain that had a 65-foot radio tower. It weighed 50 tons. The Government earmarked it for us, and we carried it down the mountain.

"Thirty of my friends from the society carried the tower down the mountainside piece by piece on their backs. We put it back together at my house, thanks to a crane loaned to us by a construction company down the block."

"George spends ten hours a day, seven days a week monitoring these calls," says George's wife Lee ("YL" or "young lady" in ham argot).

"We seldom go anywhere, and I eat many meals alone. But I'm very proud of my husband." She has reason to be. Letters from battlefield colonels and generals, and a framed citation from the 5th Special Forces naming him an honorary Green Beret

line the walls of his shack.

MARS stateside operators have been privy to just about every type of conversation imaginable. They've heard long-distance marriage proposals, a pep-talk from a wounded Marine in a field hospital to his wife who was about to undergo an emergency appendoctomy in a Milwaukee operating room, and several heartbreaking "Dear John" calls.

Sen. Barry Goldwater—whose modern station AFA7UGA in Phoenix is manned 24 hours a day by volunteers and has handled more than 15,000 calls from the jungles of Vietnam, ships, and planes at sea—has had many experiences which illustrate quite clearly both the devotion and often the frustrations of a MARS volunteer.

"I've already presided over two 'Dear John' phone patches and, God. they were awful," says Senator Goldwater. "It made me want to break in and say something—ask them to wait and work things out when the guy returns—but I just sat there and threw switches.

"Aside from calls like that, I love doing this," he says. "But I get a special charge out of the fact that the Reds have now started to jam our phone patches. Several times we've picked up Radio Havana calling Moscow on our channels, trying to interfere. And sometimes we get "all sorts of scrambling, man-made noises. So you can bet we're having some kind of effect on the Communists—a mighty nice fringe benefit.

"We never identify ourselves, but sometimes people do find out, and it doesn't necessarily boost our ego. Not long ago I overheard the military operator in Vietnam talking to a soldier placing a call home.

"'Do you know who we've got on the other end of this line? Barry Goldwater, that's who!'

"'Barry Goldwater? Who's he?' replied the soldier."

Stateside phone patchers consider themselves amply rewarded for their work by the thousands of thank-you letters they receive.

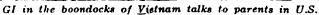
Some are radiantly happy, like the note Criteser received from Mrs. Nancy Michaels of Pittsburgh, whose husband's call was put through to a hospital delivery room moments after she had given birth to their first child:

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. Al was able to learn, two minutes after the event, that everything was fine, and he was the father of a son."

And then there are some postscripts, like the one from Mrs. R. Edward Bova, Wayne, Mich., that are sad and deeply touching:

"On Sept. 29, 1967, you relayed a call from our son Edward from Vietnam. I wrote to thank you and you graciously answered us. As you can see from the enclosed clipping our son is dead. We are so grateful to you, Mr. Criteser, for having given us-that precious last chance to hear our son's voice. Please keep up the marvelous work.".







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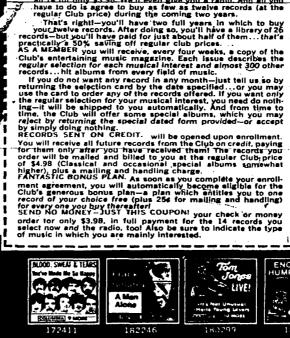
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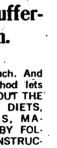
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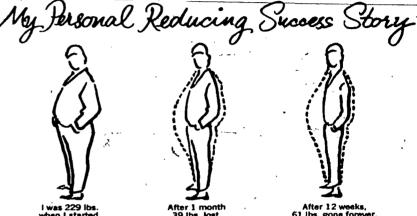
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Our family was sitting down to dinner when Jean turned to her father and asked: "Why can't we say grace once a week? Why do you have to ask for daily bread every day?"

Looking up at her in disgust, her younger brother Jimmy said: "Do you think we want stale bread?"

-Lucille S. Harper

Any time a fellow feels neglected, he should think of Whistler's father. -Dorothea Kent

A doting father was quite upset because his wife had given permission for their eighth-grade daughter to have a date for a school party. He fumed and foamed all evening, uttering dire warnings to his wife about what he'd do "if anything happens."

Finally on the dot of 9:30 p.m.—when the young Cinderella had been told to be home—there was a phone call. Both mother and father ran to answer it, but Dad won.

"Daddy," the daughter cried, "the positively worst thing has happened."

"What did he do?" the father shouted into the phone. "You'll have to come and get me," she sobbed. "His mother came and picked him up at 9 o'clock."

-Herm Albright

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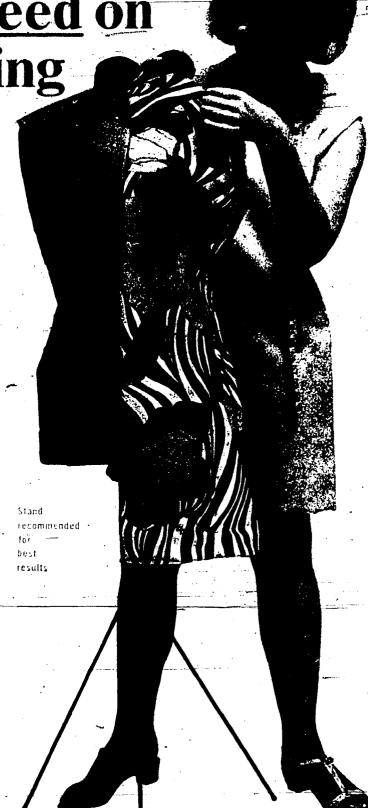
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As the old year draws to a close, invite neighbors and friends old and new-to a get-together at your house. Plan food which can be prepared well ahead of the occasion. The suggested menu-a festive, filbert-rich cake and choese log or pasties-may be partially or completely made in advance. Bake the cake when convenient and add the filling and frosting shortly before serving. Mix and chill the choose log any time and serve with assorted crackers. Or, if you would prefer the warm pasties, mix and chill the dough shead of time and then several hours before needed, shape the pasties and refrigerate them until baking time. The day of the party mily your favorite punch and Happy New Year!



An American version of a classic German cake, Cherry Chocolate Torte will enhance your holiday.

Cherry Chocolate Torte

1 1/2 cups toasted filberts, grated* cup unsifted all-purpose flour

sq. (4 oz.) semisweet chocolste. melted and cooled

1/2 cup butter or margarine

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6 egg yolks

6 tablespoons kirsch

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Cherry Filling (see recipe)

cups chilled heavy cream

cup confectioners' sugar

Chocolate curls

1. Grease and lightly flour an 8-in.

springform pan. Set aside. 2. Blend grated filberts and 1/4 cup

flour; set aside.

3. Cream butter or margarine until softened. Beat in the sugar gradually until mixture is light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

4. Blend in the chocolate and 2 tablespoons of the kirsch. Stir in nutflour mixture until blended.

5. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold into batter and turn into the pan.

6. Bake at 375°F. about 1 hr. or until cake tests done (a cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean). Top of cake may have a slight crack.

7. Cool 10 min in pan on a wire rack; remove from pan and cool.

8. Using a long sharp knife, carefully cut cake into 3 layers. Place top layer inverted on a cake plate; spread with Cherry Filling.

9. Whip cream (11/2 cups at a time) until soft peaks are formed, gradually adding half of the confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons of the kirsch to each portion. Generously spread some of the whipped cream over the cherry filling. Cover with second cake layer and remaining cherry filling. Spread generously with more whipped cream and top with third cake layer. Frost entire cake with remaining whipped cream. 10. Decorate cake with reserved cherries and chocolate curls (see * One 8-in. torte

* To grate nuts, use a rotary-type grater with hand-operated crank.

Cherry Filling

1 jar (1 lb.) red maraschino cherries, drained; reserve

り cup syrup 。 4 tablespoons kirsch 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Reserving 13 cherries for decoration, slice remainder; set aside.

2. Combine cherry syrup and kirsch. In a saucepan gradually blend syrup mixture into cornstarch; mix in lemon juice.

3. Stir over medium heat until mixture boils 1/2 minute. Mix in sliced cherries and cool. 11/2 cups filling

Nut-Coated Cheese Log

8 oz. cream cheese, softened

4 oz. Rounefort-cheese 1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process sharp Cheddar cheese spread

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon grated onion 14 teaspeon salt

Finely snipped paraley Finely chopped nuts

1. Thoroughly blend all the ingredients except the parsley and nuts. Chill thoroughly.

2. Shape cheese mixture into a log or mound on a piece of aluminum foil and coat evenly with desired amounts of parsley and nuts. Wrap. Chill until ready to serve.

3. Serve with crisp well-seasoned crackers. About 2 cups

Ham Pâté Pasties

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

teaspoon dill weed

1/2 cup butter or margarine 3 ox. sharp Cheddar cheese

cut in small pieces (about ¼ cup) 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon

ment spread 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

2 teaspoons chopped onion

1. Measure flour into a bowl; blend in the dill weed. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut the butter or margarine and cheese into flour mixture as for pastry.

2. Shape dough into a ball, wrap. and chill at least 6 hrs.

3. Remove pastry about 15 min. before it is to be used, then roll out on lightly floured surface to 1/8-in. thickness. Cut into 214-in. rounds.

4. Stir green pepper and onion into luncheon meat spread and spoon about 34 teaspoon of the mixture onto center of each round. Fold one half of round over other half and press edges gently to seal. Put 1 in. spart on ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake at 450°F. 8 to 10 min. or until pasties are golden brown. Serve 2 to 21/2 doz. appetizers

Note: The appetizers may be prepared shead of time, wrapped in sluminum foil, frozen and then baked until golden brown.

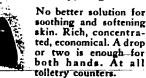




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