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Autumn fluff...

WAITING ITS SEEDS to the wind, this cattail along a Magic Valley roadside plays its part in nature's continuing cycle of seedtime

and harvest. Fortunately for flower arrangers, some cattails remain impervious to the reproduction cycle and stay intact all winter. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

'No knock' called local police aid

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — A "no knock" provision in a drug act signed Tuesday by President Nixon could be "helpful" to local officers if the provision extends as far as local authorities, two local officials said today.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said he did not know if the "no knock" act will apply to officers in his department and believes

there should be a state definition of the law.

He said there is nothing in the constitution at present which prohibits entering houses with a search warrant without knocking. But court actions taken in recent years have forced officers to knock and identify themselves before entering for purpose of a search.

The federal provision is set out for two specific purposes —

to allow narcotics agents with warrants to smash down doors if they feel their lives are in danger or if there is risk of evidence being destroyed.

Robert Galley, county prosecutor, said he does not feel the provision is unreasonable because a good basis has to be laid before a search warrant can be obtained.

Both he and Chief Barnett said the return to some "element of surprise" could be helpful in local cases.

T.F. Chamber OK's redraft

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce today announced support of the proposed constitutional revision which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot in Idaho.

Mike Gray, legislative chairman for the Chamber, presented the recommendation of his committee to directors in the October meeting, asking they take a favorable stand on the "important issue" as community leaders.

Gray said today the committee presented the following resolution to the chamber directors and gained their full approval:

"Whereas — It has been nearly 100 years since the present constitution was drafted, and whereas — untold

man hours have been invested by a number of Idaho Constitutional scholars in preparing and drafting the revision, and whereas — the 1970 session of the legislature voted to place the proposed revision on the ballot, therefore — be it resolved that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors endorse the Idaho Constitution revision."

The Chamber is among several community organizations taking a public open stand on the constitution revision question.

Members of the League of Women Voters have endorsed it and are working toward its acceptance by voters of the state, in a strenuous campaign.

On the other hand, members

of the Farm Bureau, Idaho Association of Elected Officials and Idaho Sheriff's Assn., are among organizations opposing the revision. Opposition is based largely on the interpretation of certain sections of the constitution indicating the legislature would have the power to abolish county elective offices and the belief the new provisions would threaten individual rights to obtain and utilize ground water.

Approval of the document generally follows the lines that in revised form the constitution would provide more improvements than drawbacks and that persons who fear loss of local autonomy and water rights are not interpreting these portions of the constitution properly.

Savings Solon says update would cut waste

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Senate finance chairman today urged approval of the proposed constitutional revision as "a rare opportunity for the voters to take a step which will save millions of dollars."

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, said the redraft would for the first time permit the governor to act to identify "areas of gross inefficiency" and "correct them."

"We have around 135 separate state agencies, boards and other entities which often duplicate and overlap in their attempt to deliver the services demanded by the people of the state."

"For example," he said "the state has a department of vocational rehabilitation. However something like seven other state agencies also perform vocational rehabilitation — with separate staffs, filing systems, case records and secretaries."

The overlap, he said, results in "a fantastic waste of taxpayer's money."

He said under the present constitution "no governor can be held responsible to develop efficient governmental organizations because he is powerless to do anything about them."

"I fear," he said, "the alternative to constitutional revision is either reduction of services or increased taxes — and I want neither."

He said the constitution would update a second area — taxation.

"Local government dependency solely on property tax does violence to our economy," he said.

"Farmers, businessmen, homeowners and others who support nearly 100 per cent of local government do so without any relation whatsoever to their ability to pay high and increasing property taxes," he

said. He termed property tax reform "one of the most critical needs in the whole area of local government." He said such reform can be accomplished only through constitutional revision.

Sen. High said the present constitution with court interpretation limits the support of local government "solely to the property tax."

"I think the farmers did an excellent job in 1890 of establishing a system of financing local government, which includes substantial school financing. At that time, ownership of property was a valuable criterion for the ability to pay taxes."

"Their reliance on property tax to support local government, valid in 1890, is no longer valid today," he said.

Ecuadorian AF chief abducted

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Kidnapers of Brig. Gen. Cesar Rohon Sandoval have offered no terms for release of the Ecuadorian air force commander more than 24 hours after his abduction at gunpoint, officials said today.

Rohon Sandoval, 40, was taken from his car early Tuesday by abductors who dumped his bound and gagged chauffeur on a street corner in the Miraflores suburb near Quito's National University.

Police later recovered the car that contained signs of a struggle and a blood-stained

handkerchief. One window was perforated by a bullet hole police said apparently was caused by a shot from inside the car.

Shortly after the kidnaping, which occurred on the 50th anniversary of the air force, the government declared martial law and began rounding up political opponents.

The kidnapers' silence caused concern in military circles for Rohon Sandoval's fate.

The streets of Quito were deserted Tuesday night except for soldiers who enforced a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, also imposed in other cities.

Burley PTA meet ponders reading

BURLEY — The Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers joined the national "right to read" effort today in Burley, as state PTA leaders participated in a "short-term planning conference" on learning-to-read opportunities for Idaho's children.

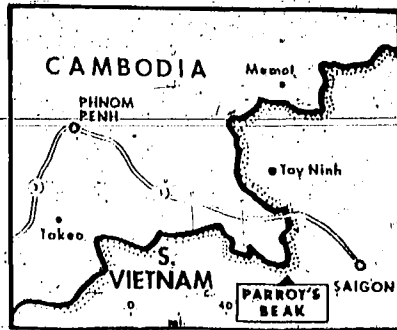
The session today was part of opening activities of the state convention, expected to draw about 300 members.

Superintendents, principals, teachers, staff members of the state department of education and personnel from teacher training colleges joined the Idaho PTA in the "priority action project" called Reading Improvement Services Everywhere, (RISE) which is

concerned with improving learning-to-read opportunities, Mrs. H. T. Plumb, state PTA president, said today.

Major purpose of the conference is to synthesize into a few readily understood and easily implemented assumptions about what is known about learning to read and the causes of reading failure.

The RISE project will be an attempt to educate parents about early childhood measures they can take to improve reading readiness with their own children as well as a statewide attempt to recruit, train and make available volunteers for primary classes in schools where requested, she said.



Safely back...

NEWSMAF SPOTS the Parrot's beak sector of Cambodia where South Vietnamese soldiers ended a five-day operation Tuesday and pulled 1,500 men back across the border. The operation involved a 5,000 man task force sent across the border to sweep Communist troops out of border sanctuaries. (UPI)

Egypt will give 'lesson'

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat vowed today the United States "will not intimidate us even if it gives every person in Israel a tank."

Sadat, in his speech, also said "It is regrettable the United States has not learned the lesson it received at the hands of the Vietnamese people. Despite its formidable weapons arsenal, the United States has been unable to conquer the will of a small, helpless people because the peoples' will is derived from God's will."

"If the United States failed to learn this lesson in Vietnam," Sadat added, "it will learn it here and at the hands of our generation."

Sadat, in speeches printed in Cairo newspapers, said "We shall not surrender or yield even a handful of dust from Arab soil." The Arab nations, he added, would regain all lands lost in the 1967 war. It was his toughest anti-American speech since he became president Oct. 17.

In Amman, two clashes between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian army forces resulted in the death of two men Tuesday night. A sniper opened fire on an army brigadier's car 200 yards from the Intercontinental Hotel, eyewitnesses said, killing the driver.

Moments later army troops stopped a guerrilla jeep and fighting started. One person was killed.

The incidents came only hours after the head of the Arab League peacekeeping committee, Tunisian Prime Minister Bahi Ladgham, forecast a quick return to normal for Jordan torn by civil war.

At the United Nations, the Middle East debate continued with Israel due to take the rostrum today. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban already has made it clear he will not answer charges by Egypt that the United States and Israel sabotaged the peace talks.

"I'm not here to answer charges," he told a news conference Monday. "I'm here to make charges."

Murder probe pauses

JEROME — Investigation in the murder of Heuben Stohler last month again has come to a pause pending a report from the FBI on evidence sent to Washington, D. C. last week. Sheriff James Burns said today.

If we're lucky, the suspect's fingerprints will be on file for previous crime, he said. But if they are not on file, we'll have to keep searching."

Evidence gathered at the Stohler home along with that received from Des Moines, Iowa, police were sent to the FBI laboratory last week. Mr. Stohler's car was found abandoned in Des Moines Oct. 2 after being seen earlier in American Falls.

Hurt hunter flown to Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Clare A. Smith, a California hunter, was flown in good condition today at Elko General Hospital. He suffered a fractured rib when a horse bolted and fell on him in the Jarbidge Mountains.

Smith was flown to Elko by a helicopter from Reeder Flying Service, Twin Falls, instead of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, since Elko was closer to the scene of the accident.



Case dropped...

MURDER CHARGES were dropped against Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green Bay, Wis., doctor, who had been accused of slaying his wife and two daughters last February. MacDonald is shown in a 1970 file photo.

Wrenched...

THIS DOOR WAS ripped from the driver's side of a car Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision at Third Avenue East and Fifth Street East. The driver of the car, Richard W. Ross, 19, Buhl, received leg injuries in the accident. After the intersection collision his car traveled

across a yard and around a tree, tearing the door off. The car then traveled back across the street and struck another tree. Neither the driver of the other car, Abbie B. Pyle, 46, Twin Falls, nor three passengers in her vehicle, were injured.

Fed up

2 Soviet students hijack jet to flee Russ regime

SINOP, Turkey (UPI)—Two Russian students who said they could "no longer live in the stranglehold regime" of the Soviet Union hijacked a Soviet airliner to Turkey Tuesday. It

was the second successful seizure of a Russian plane in 12 days. Turkish authorities today questioned the students, who asked for asylum in Turkey.

One report said pilot Alexander Mendeikov, 50, told Turkish authorities the hijackers threw a bag over his head and threatened to strangle him unless he flew to Turkey.

The twin-engine, Czechoslovak-made airliner was en route to the Soviet Crimean Peninsula port of Sevastopol on the Black Sea when it was seized. The plane carried the students, Nikolai Glinov, 20, and Vitali Pozdeyr, 21, and one other person, Yuri Darbinov, 35, a worker, officials said.

One Turkish official said the students told questioners they hijacked the plane because "we could no longer bear to live in the stranglehold regime of Soviet Russia and decided to seek our freedom."

Glinov was first off the plane and told Turkish police, "We are hungry, very hungry. We haven't eaten anything since 7 this morning."

Turkish officials brought

ment, fresh fish, salad, vegetables and Turkish pastries from a restaurant and interrogated the fugitives as they ate.

Turkish officials said a search of the airliner produced no weapons and one official source said the pilot appeared uncertain whether to declare his intentions until he finds out whether he will be extradited to the Soviet Union.

It was the second successful hijacking of a Soviet airliner in a little more than a week. On Oct. 15, a father and his son seized a Soviet Aeroflot AN24 turboprop airliner with 51 persons aboard to the Turkish city of Trabzon, 250 miles east of Sinop on the Black Sea Coast. They killed a stewardess in the hijacking and wounded three other persons, Turkish authorities have refused Soviet demands that the two be extradited, contending the hijacking was for political reasons.

Pilot had problem

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—A flight surgeon for the Federal Aviation Administration told a federal examiner Tuesday the pilot of a Wichita State University chartered flight which landed safely in Utah was not eligible to receive a required medical certificate because of psychiatric problems.

The pilot, Leland T. Everett, flew one of two planes carrying members of the Wichita State University football team to Logan, Utah, Oct. 2. The other plane crashed in the Rocky Mountains near Loveland Pass, Colo., and 30 persons were killed.

Dr. Harry W. Faulkner of Atlanta, flight surgeon for the southern region, said a psychiatric report completed in 1968 said Everett had a "passive aggressive" personality. Faulkner said the "character disorder" was a mandatory disqualification for anyone seeking the necessary medical certification.

Faulkner's testimony came during a hearing conducted by an examiner for the National Transportation Safety Board, on an appeal by Everett of the FAA's emergency revocation of his pilot's license.



DISCUSSING DEMONSTRATIONS on handcrafted candles and holders and gourmet cooking during the Monday Christmas in October Festival are, from left, Mrs. Jack Rice, Dorothy Grieve, Gooding County extension home agent, and Mrs. David Fix. The event was sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Council for all women in the county at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Seen...

Joe Cook, Fairfield, looking at aftermath of traffic accident... Duane Schaeberler, asking Harold Lancaster about proper names of firearms... Mrs. Heber Loughmiller in county commissioners' office while commissioners are in Jerome... John Tucker making copies of document on machine... Bob Alexander hurrying through courthouse... Gale Bates reporting on Harbor House meeting... Capt. Tim Qualls talking... Evan Robertson explaining Urban Renewal Agency operations... Kenneth Newman entering First Security Bank... Lincoln McGinnis heading for work... CSI students nervously posing for photographer... Don Zuck planning for Twin Falls visit by Gov. Samuelson... Vince Smaaz discussing the campaign... and overhead: "If you think it's had today with no heat in the building, wait until tomorrow when they turn off the lights too."

The mariner's compass came into use in the Middle Ages.



Magic Valley Hospitals

Blaine County
Admitted: Frank Peterson, Shelley. Dismissed: Ruby Allred, Florine Murphy, both Halley. Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Halley, a daughter.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Ruth Bales, Rupert; Floyd Stanheart, Declo; Darla Archer, Minidoka; and Theron Anderson, Shoshone. Dismissed: Jesse Parker and Margarita Manning, both of Paul; and Mrs. Clannell Godfrey and daughter, Heyburn.

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Wayne Bauer, Aurora Gonzalez, Ruth Lumsdon, Rena Schumaker, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Lena Rutherford, Linda Byington and Mrs. Danny Boyd, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Chris Archuleta, Mrs. Lyle Daltrick and Mrs. Samuel Armas, all Filer; Mrs. Andrew Robinson, Gooding; Melvin Fenstermaker, Rupert; Mrs. Alma Morrison and Mattie Olson, both Buhl; Mrs. George Lyne, Kimberly; Mrs. Alvin Smart, Boise, and Mrs. Leland Black Death, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. Larry Long and son, Mrs. Duane Wubker, Mrs. Roy Ostermiller, Mrs. James Burns and Robert Kinney, all Twin Falls; Duane Owen, Dixon Ballard, Stane Jund, Jensea Jacobson, Rosemary Gregory and Ernestine Burgener, all Buhl; Sheryl Maxwell, Filer; Mrs. Jess A. Warr, Murtaugh; Mrs. James Thomas an son, Richfield; Mrs. Carl Neiwirth, Kimberly; Mrs. Everett Tyler, Rupert; Theodore Arboogast, Burley; Mrs. Douglas Lancaster, Jackpot, and Eugene Maczka, Niles, Ill.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Mr. and Mrs. David Victor, all Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good and Mrs. Annett Bolish, all Twin Falls.

Cassin Memorial
Admitted: Glen Johnson, Richard Pajrola, Bukl Commack, Mrs. Richard McLaws, and Mrs. John Howell, all Burley; Marcia Sandoval and Russell Begay, both Minidoka, and Mrs. Harvey Son, Heyburn. Dismissed: Parma Lee Jett and son, Jonnie Ramsey, Mrs. Orvil Koyle and daughter, all Burley, and Colleen Russell, Heyburn.

Twin Falls Clinic
Admitted: Emanuel Miller, Rupert.

Clough opposes revision

TWIN FALLS — Jack L. Clough, candidate for election to the Idaho Legislature from District 24, voiced opposition to the proposed revision of the Idaho Constitution at a League of Women Voters-sponsored meeting Monday evening.

Clough said that in a private poll he sponsored, 143 people were asked their opinion of the constitutional revision. Out of the 143, 108 voiced opposition. Clough charged that his opponent, incumbent Rep. William Lanting, who has endorsed the revision, is "apparently out of touch with his constituents."

The candidate declared that he "strongly" supports the stand taken by Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder and the Idaho Sheriffs' Association in opposing "tampering with the historic document." Clough said he believes that the revision "eliminates many of the rights of free man and gives too much power to the legislature."

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Women's club hears message
FAIRFIELD — Dynamic Larry Kessler, Boise, captivated his audience with his message and demonstration of "The Wonderful World of Cryogenics." He was the guest speaker Monday evening for the couple's dinner of the Town and Country Christian Women's Club. Approximately 80 people attended. Dan Steele, Twin Falls branch manager of Norco, gave a series of demonstrations using frozen gas to illustrate the speaker's message.

Adrian Van Manen, Nampa, was guest soloist and presented a series of numbers during the evening.

Dried wild weeds, grasses and flowers were combined with gourds, pumpkins and driftwood to decorate the American Legion Hall. Mrs. David Lemons, Mrs. Doran Cluer and Mrs. Jack Frostenson helped with the decorations. Mr. Harold Stroud made the prayer favors.

A catered ham dinner was provided by Mrs. Hugh Koocice and Mrs. Carl Ashmead.

Regional Obituaries

Della Thompson - Vera M. Saxon - Clifton Riggs
JEROME — Mrs. Della Thompson, 58, 400 W. 8th, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

Mrs. Thompson was born Feb. 22, 1912 in Cove, Utah, and was married to Carl Thompson in Twin Falls on June 11, 1935. She came to Idaho from Utah in 1916 and had lived in Jerome since 1944.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, Earl Barnes, New York, N. Y., and Ephraim Theodore Barnes, Jerome; six sisters, Blanche Smith, San Bernardino, Calif.; Zella Floyd, Jerome; Mildred Allred, Salt Lake City; LaRae Rees, Provo; Bonnie Baker, Graham, Ore.; and Irma Wheeler, Emmett, and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one son.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop H. M. Deake officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 1:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Vera M. Saxon, 79, a resident of Heritage Manor, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born March 26, 1891, in Kansas City, Mo., she married Homer Saxon in Riverton, Wyo., Dec. 28, 1921. They moved to Twin Falls in 1925 from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Saxon operated the Southern Idaho Laboratory and Mrs. Saxon worked with him as medical laboratory technician. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Mr. Saxon died in February, 1956.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Daniel A. (Anne) Utery, Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. Charles E. (Dena) DeAlayne, Jerome; Mrs. Dale Uterine (Billie) Collins, and Mrs. Truman J. (Jeannine) Blei, both Twin Falls; a brother, William J. Cain, Tombstone, Ariz., nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mrs. Vera M. Saxon will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. John Wallace officiating. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary until noon Thursday.

Manson claim aired

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—With the state's presentation in the Tate murder trial nearly complete, the prosecution today calls two witnesses who said they once believed Charles Manson was Jesus Christ.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi indicated he might conclude by week's end his presentation in a trial that started June 15.

Brooks Poston, 21, and Paul Watkins, 20, two members who broke with the "Manson Family" after the Tate murders, told Tuesday of the control the hippie cult leader wielded over his followers.

Watkins, a debonair, wisecracking witness, testified that Manson predicted in the spring of 1969 that some "super-atrocious murders" of Beverly Hills and Bel Air would start off a black-white bloodbath in the nation.

Watkins said Manson became impatient when negroes did not commit such crimes and told him that "we are going to have to show blackie how to do it."

Burglary investigated
KIMBERLY — Authorities are investigating the theft of about \$200 worth of tools from a residence near Kimberly.

Jim Campbell, Kimberly City Policeman, who made the initial investigation, said Robert Todd, owner of the stolen items, reported the burglary Tuesday. He said the theft occurred sometime between Oct. 22 and Tuesday.

The tools were taken from a garage at the Todd residence just south of Kimberly.

Welcome, Yanks
TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. military spent \$638,054,000 in Japan in 1969, according to Japanese government figures. It was 8.3 per cent higher than the amount spent by the United States for local purchases in 1968.

Report due

DETROIT (UPI) N General Motors Corp. was expected to announce its third-quarter earnings today and spell out the initial impact of a United Auto Workers strike that has idled the company's U.S. and Canadian plants for 44 days.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Women's Society of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey dinner from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Friday at the church fellowship hall.

Representative Ray Lincoln will speak "on constitutional Revision when the Thurston Club meets at noon Thursday in the Turf Club.

Lloyd Webb will address a meeting in Jerome on the proposed revision of Idaho's constitution at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forrest Hyman, 1441 Ranter, Jerome.

Bickel school's annual Family Fun night is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday. There will be booths and games as well as food booths.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club will hold a model meeting at 9 a. m. Friday at the Big Boy restaurant.

Registration for basic refrigeration will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School. This course is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 p. m. for a total of 60 hours. Cost will be \$12 plus \$5 registration fee and necessary books.

The DAV will have a Halloween dance Friday at 8 p. m. at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome to come in costume and have fun.

Women display gifts

GOODING — Educational demonstrations and a display of gifts by Gooding County Homemakers were viewed Monday by more than 100 women from throughout the county when they gathered at the Gooding Grange Hall for the annual Christmas in October Festival.

The event was sponsored by the Extension Homemakers' Council for all women in the county. Dorothy Grieve, Gooding extension home agent, stated the purpose of the festival is to provide new ideas for gift giving and better living for Christmas but throughout the year.

Mrs. Grieve stated that seven clubs participated by arranging table displays which were on view from 10 a. m. through 3 p. m. The morning program was provided by club women who gave demonstrations on how to make various gift items.

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Gem water programs traced

By ROBERT VANAUSELIN
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board's programs and the Columbia-North Pacific Framework Study were outlined Tuesday evening during a public meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Commissioner, Columbia-North Pacific Region Comprehensive Framework Study, Western States Water Plan Study in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Federal-State Wild Rivers Studies, FFA-County Water and Sewer planning studies, Office of Water Research-Southwest Idaho Project study and other special studies.

The board also is involved in projects of various types to bring about optimal use of the state's water resources to promote economic welfare and growth in Idaho, Lee said.

Large projects such as the \$50,000,000 Southwest Idaho joint venture on the Snake River near Swan Falls, about 30 miles south of Boise, will bring millions of dollars in revenue to Idaho over the next century, he said.

The principal objective of the Columbia-North Pacific Framework Study, VanSanten explained, is to determine future needs of the northwest

for water and related lands, compare those needs to available resources and develop general plans to meet projected needs.

The study, to be completed in 1971, consists of five basic elements: Economic base study and projections of economic development for the years 1980, 2000 and 2020.

Projection of future water and related lands needs for these years.

Inventory of the region's surface and ground water resources.

Inventory of the region's land resource and uses.

Formulation of framework plans that will serve as guides for the management and development of the region's water and related land resources.

VanSanten added that the study will not consider the import or export of water from the Columbia-North Pacific region. However, transfers between sub-basins within the region will be considered.

This comprehensive study is one of 22 river basin framework studies being conducted

nationally. Many southern Idahoans should be interested in the study because the Upper Snake River Plains area is one of the sub-regions included in the study. Dr. Lee said most of the water used by southern Idaho residents comes from the upper Snake River area.

States involved in the study include Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. He said he didn't know when it will come, but it will and people must plan for it or they will wind up with no water.

Hearing requested by woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who was arrested Saturday by Twin Falls Police on a charge of second degree burglary was arraigned Tuesday in Twin Falls Police Court before Judge Harry Turner.

Jerilyn Whitehead, 27, charged with second degree burglary in connection with a theft last week at the Echo Motel, requested a preliminary hearing during arraignment. Both, which has been postponed, was continued at \$1,000 by Judge Turner.

Watchdog panel in Idaho asked

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A governor's taskforce recommended Tuesday appointment of a "watch dog" advisory committee to study all practices at the Idaho atomic energy site which might affect the health and welfare of Idaho citizens or its natural resources.

The governor's task force on radioactive waste disposal at the national reactor test site also emphasized an earlier statement that no immediate hazard to public health was evi-

denced by current waste disposal practices. A statement from the group said if the AEC implements proposed changes in radioactive waste disposal practices no future hazard could be foreseen.

Dr. Terrell O. Carver, state health administrator and chairman of the task force, cautioned the group's statement depended on whether the AEC carried out promised changes in waste disposal practices.

Council checks landfill, work

TWIN FALLS — An inspection tour of the new sanitary landfill eight miles south of the city and several other pending projects was made by city council members Monday afternoon.

City officials expressed satisfaction with the first month's operation of the landfill and city sanitation operations as a whole. Under the new program, a city employee operates the land fill rather than the contract hauler as at the old site.

City officials also inspected an area on South Locust Street where residents have asked for sewer service which under a local improvement district plan would mean the property owners would pay for their own line and connections with the city providing \$4,500 for a

discharge line connecting with the main sewer in Rock Creek Canyon.

Another stop was made at the Twin Falls City-County airport where plans are underway for a terminal building expansion.

City Manager Jean Millar explained to the group plans for doubling lobby space and rearranging the baggage claim system, rental car and vending machine areas. He said better utilization of space will add public convenience and improve administration and service areas.

It is hoped, he said, the bids can be let and work completed in time for the arrival of delegates to the Governor's Conference Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at Sun Valley, and in time for the winter season at the resort.

Homecoming events planned at Filer

FILER — Homecoming activities at Filer High School this week will be climaxed Friday with the traditional game with the Buhl Indians and the selection of a homecoming queen.


There will be a bonfire Thursday at 8 p. m. at the fairgrounds, and a homecoming parade Friday at 12:30 p. m. followed by the football game between the Wildcats and the Indians at 2 p. m. at Filer.

A homecoming queen will be selected and crowned during halftime ceremonies. Candidates are Marcia Meyer, Janie Schnell and Kris Annis. A winner of the float division

of the parade will also be announced during halftime.

Annual Homecoming dance will be from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday with the King Kong band.

This week is "spirit" week at the Filer High School with freshman class members taking over the school spirit campaign on Monday; sophomores on Tuesday and Juniors Wednesday. Thursday will be seniors' spirit day and the entire school will join in on Friday. Tuesday was "enish clothes" day and Wednesday old clothes day with Thursday to be dress-up day and Friday red and white day.



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Not A Cinch

A couple of weeks ago approval of the new Constitution for Idaho seemed only a matter of waiting until November 3 so the people could cast their vote for it.

Today, this blanket approval is not so certain.

Three expressions of opposition are, in effect, slowing down the drive toward approval. At this late date it is difficult to ascertain if many minds will be changed but the organized opposition is now out from behind the bushes and is making headway.

One organization which carries weight over the state and which is now on record against adoption of the proposed Constitution is the Idaho Association of County Officials. Information sheets on the association's stand are now distributed over the state. A "no" vote is urged primarily on grounds it could provide the Legislature with a tool with which to abolish county government as it now stands.

Directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau this week announced opposition to the proposed new Constitution. They termed it the most important question to be decided at the election. One of the points stressed by directors was that "it removes much of the direct power of the people and shifts it to the Legislature."

But perhaps the most damaging to the cause of support is a memorandum written by Eugene H. Anderson, member of the law firm of Anderson, Kaufman, Anderson and Ringert of Boise.

Mr. Anderson, recognized as authority on water law, prepared the memorandum for the Idaho Water Committee of which Adam H. Blastock is chairman.

In the memorandum he wrote "with reference to Article 15, Section 3 of Idaho's Constitution and with reference to the proposed changes by the proposed new constitution in the acquisition and ownership of water rights."

Any mention of water rights in

Idaho is bound to stir people up and Mr. Anderson's memorandum should do just that.

Among other things he wrote that "the new proposed Constitution provides that all water, surface and subsurface, may be acquired by Constitutional appropriation. If the courts place the same construction on this new provision as it has on the old, the new proposed Constitution, if adopted, will repeal by implication the underground water code of Idaho; and can result in depletion of ground water in many areas of the state. Under Idaho's Constitution now, and ever since statehood, the right to divert and appropriate water was for beneficial uses. The proposed new Constitution adds the right to appropriate water for public uses. The 'public use' is not easily defined. The term is so broad and flexible that it is impossible to frame an accurate definition. It may be said that any use which is not a private use is a public use. The eminent domain rights declared in Idaho's Constitution and in the new proposed constitution declares that private property may be taken for public use. This includes the taking of irrigation rights and water rights for other industrial uses, by condemning such rights for any of the public uses authorized by the new Constitution."

So the battle to have a new Constitution for Idaho mounts. Effects of the late drive against adoption cannot be assessed. But there is one thing for certain. It is the one thing of action in an election year. Otherwise there hasn't seemed to be anything else — or any issue — capable of stirring up the voters. It just might be that more voters will be going to the ballot box to vote for or against the proposed new Constitution than will go for the express purpose of voting for the candidates. The candidates might benefit from more votes simply because the proposed constitution is an issue.

MR. SPECTATOR

Don't Believe It!

Do junior and senior students in high school think like their parents? Don't you believe it!

We were just a little amused about comment in a recent story having to do with the election that they do think like their parents and would thus reflect their parents feelings in any vote they might make. Once again we say, don't you believe it!

We are quite sure that the juniors and seniors who voted in the recent election at the Twin Falls High School voted their own mind. They were voting for or against the same candidates and issues their parents will vote for or against come next Tuesday.

A few years back you could tell just what the parents were thinking through the results of a straw vote in any high school of the land. It just ain't so today. Today's youngsters are thinking for themselves. By the time they are juniors or seniors in high school they either have their own mind made up or lean toward the thinking of their instructors.

If you really wanted to find out what parents were thinking along political lines, and wanted to do it through what students are thinking, then you would have to go down to about the fifth or sixth grade level. You could probably tell how the thinking was at home in that case.

But not in the high school junior-senior level. Their thinking is their own — believe me! or what they have learned in school — believe me!

THE ELECTION

And, speaking of elections, you still have time to register if you haven't already done so. If you haven't any idea where or what to do just call the county clerk's office in the county in which you live.

Are you going to be out of town election day? You can still vote. Trot down to the county clerk's office right now and tell them you want to vote an absentee ballot. That's all there is to it. This even holds good if you are going to undergo surgery on election day (we hope not) or will be on a hunting trip. In fact it holds good if you just have an idea you might not be able to make it to the polls next Tuesday. So there is no reason to not vote.

Do it one way or another but just be sure to do it!

AFTERTHOUGHT

If you are thinking of a picnic out in the woods, forget it until next year. You just waited too long and the snow has arrived. So we will see you next season somewhere in the woods.

SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)

In a bare headquarters room fitted out with metal chairs for a press conference, two women are sitting up front, looking as if they had just had a slight brush with terror.

In strides U.S. Rep. Laurence J. Burton, the bespectacled, broad-faced Republican challenger to incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss, a liberal "sport" in a generally conservative Utah.

Their close race is representative of his tussles the GOP is mounting against sitting Senate Democrats in a whole cluster of Mountain States which President Nixon would like to crack.

As Burton reaches a small table, he unfurls a poster he says the two frightened women

found pasted to his campaign office door that morning. No other door on the block had one.

The poster shows a burning U.S. flag, says in sizable print that "Babylon Will Burn," and adds, "First Anniversary, Days of Rage, '69." The reference is to a window-smashing, looting rampage in downtown Chicago a year ago by the radical Weatherman faction of the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

Sonberly, Burton says he will not be "intimidated" by such tactics. He declares that in the final campaign days "no women are to be working here without men being present."

And he alludes to other radical literature, "too obscene to be shown on television," which he says was spread about when

Nixon and Vice President Agnew came in.

That evening, addressing an accountants' dinner, Burton recounts the poster episode again and says:

"I am upset and I am asking you to get upset. It's not the kind of thing we expect to have happen here in Utah."

Indeed it is not, in a state where about the worst disruptive occurrence was a spring student sit-in at the University of Utah which led to 87 arrests at the time of the great Cambodia-Kont State stir.

To me, knowing of one eastern candidate whose headquarters have had at least 10 real bomb scares, Burton's poster bid seemed dramatic overkill. Yet Utah folks, like other mountain westerners, see

the nation's street and campus violence on television and are uplight about it, even though far from the big disorders. It is the big issue.

Moss knows it, too, and has scurried for the center on the of fire-unrest-violence issue. With a reliable Oct. 11 poll showing Moss just two points ahead after adjustments for the likely turnout, top Moss aides fear any real score as the onrushing Burton on the violence issue could tip the scales against the two-term incumbent.

Each candidate utters stock stuff on the other issues — the economy and the Vietnam war. Burton says Nixon is curbing an inflation the Democrats began; Moss replies Nixon is making it worse and it's hitting Utah hard (it is, with unemployment 6.8 per cent). Burton says Nixon is winding down the war; Moss, echoing other dovish senators, says yes but not fast enough.

But the deep cut is on violence. And Moss, in his worry, holds his own special press conference to charge Burton with distorting evidence to portray him as encouraging disrupters.

Moss says that during last October's antiwar moratorium he sent a telegram to a "peaceful assembly" of people in Salt Lake City, praising their purpose but cautioning against violence. Burton, in a paid TV spot, says the message went to moratorium leaders in Washington, was read there and encouraged later looting and rioting.

The senator says Burton promised to take the item off the air if given proof such a telegram was not read in Washington. It is still on radio at least, and Moss fears Utah voters, whose turnouts reach 70 to 90 per cent, may find this decisive in a neck-and-neck race.

Take Your Pick



ANDREW TULLY

Fuel Shortage

WASHINGTON — With practically every politician in sight admitting that some homes may go without heat this winter because of a "fuel shortage," one is tempted to apply to our fueling lords an exasperated remark uttered by Casey Stengel of the New York Mets.

"Don't anybody around here know how to play baseball?" whined the Case.

Applied to the fuel crisis, Stengel's comment may be paraphrased to inquire whether anybody around here knows how to run a government. Surely, the Nixon administration in the past several months has adopted a position of doing absolutely nothing about the situation.

No. 1 err. In the fashion typical of the times, George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (O-EPP), has placed the burden on the faceless citizen. It is the duty of consumers, says Lincoln, to help prevent a fuel crisis by reducing the use of heat and electricity by about 10 per cent this winter.

But Lincoln's ukase nevertheless supports the do-nothing charge, since it is an evasion of responsibility by the administration.

That evasion was illuminated most strikingly last February when President Nixon's Cabinet-level Task Force on Oil Imports proposed that the oil import quota system be abandoned for a tariff system. Nixon's reply, in effect, was go "way boys, you better me. With his explicit approval, his Oil Policy Committee rejected the task force's recommendation. The oil industry, it seems, didn't like the idea.

This political approach gave New York's Mayor John Lindsay an opportunity to step into the picture with a perfectly sensible short-term solution to the problem.

Lindsay suggested: 1. Elimination of the quota on oil imports from Canada. 2. Suspension of "market demand" rationing practiced by Texas and Louisiana.

This is a device for keeping production below capacity to keep prices high.

3. Abandonment by the Federal government of its own pro-rationing of 500,000 barrels a day on the continental shelf — but only during the

"emergency."

4. Permitting importers to bring in one extra barrel of regular crude oil for every newly-produced or imported barrel of "clean" low-sulphur residual oil, which is in short supply.

PAUL HARVEY

Spooks In Space

Unidentified objects from space? You and I had heard the Air Force had washed its hands of the UFO investigation, assumed we'd heard the last of it.

Now our government formally and officially states that certain unidentified objects have fallen on Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

So I set out through the Air Force and the State Department to try to identify those unidentified objects and stumbled over some fascinating further evidence of "spooks" in space.

Four unidentified objects from space were found — one near Pratt, Kan., one near Beaver City, Okla., one near Adrian, Texas. And one other. They ranged in weight from 50 to 200 pounds. The largest was 30 inches long, 10 inches wide, five inches thick. Fortunately it did not conk anybody on the head.

Our Air Force, which keeps track of the some 2,000 orbiting hunks of hardware upstairs, had expected Russia's Cosmos 316 probably would decay in our atmosphere at about that time and about that place.

So, though we think we have identified these hunks of space junk, international law requires that we report to the United Nations any recovery of anybody's space objects — these were dutifully reported and returned by our State Department to Russia.

Space is not a precise science. Most Americans would be amazed and a little alarmed at how much we don't know.

About "perturbation," for example.

In the half-century that we've been trying to chart the air ocean which surrounds our planet, we've not solved the mystery of "clear air turbulence."

Why on a clear day is our flying machine suddenly hit by a sledgehammer from nowhere? We don't know.

Similarly, above the atmosphere in space our orbiting vehicles are "perturbed" by mysterious hazards we cannot see.

Mountains and oceans on earth may perturb our space vehicles — and we don't know why.

Our men and machines in orbit are affected by changes in direction and by changes in temperature.

The composition of metals can change.

Things in space may even change size.

And when instruments aboard spacecraft must perform with micrometric precision, that's something to think about.

And that's why we cannot precisely identify a piece of something which may have skipped, alid, side-slipped or spun back into and through the earth's atmosphere.

As far as we know there have been neither deaths nor damage due to descending debris; but the potential hazard to spacecraft and airmen and earthmen is obvious.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Losing Her Grip

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 39, has developed a disorder diagnosed as Dupuytren's contracture to the point that she can no longer flatten the palm of her hand and is losing her grip in that hand. We have been told the cause is not known and there is no help for it. Do you believe there is no help for her? — Mrs. A.W.

No, I don't believe that. There are channels of fibrous tissue through which tendons pass, and Dupuytren's contracture is a tightening of these channels. It usually occurs in the palm but can occur in the sole of the foot.

It may manifest itself merely as a lump in the palm (or on the sole). Again, the tightening may continue until, as in your daughter's case, the fingers are drawn into a curved position and it is impossible to flatten out the hand. But the disorder also may stop developing at any point.

I agree that the cause is not yet known, but it is known to have a hereditary element. It is fairly common among people with diabetes or with gout. It once was thought that an injury to the hand had something to do with it — but strangely enough riveters and pneumatic hammer operators do not seem to have this trouble. (Men are more likely than women to develop it, though.)

In early cases, stretching the fingers daily, or doing an exceedingly simple exercise of pressing the hand palm-downward on some solid, flat surface helps keep the hand useful.

There are reports that large doses of vitamin E help the condition, although I do not know of any explanation as to why. In any event, I see no harm in trying it.

But when the contracture continues to develop to the point of disfigurement or disability, surgery is necessary to loosen the fascia — fascia being the bands of fibrous tissue which surround muscle and tendon.

This requires surgical know-how, and my suggestion would be to have it done by a surgeon who specializes in disorders and injuries of the hands.

Dear Doctor: After a checkup

and Pap smear my GYN doctor said my estrogen count had started to decrease. Please comment on this in terms a lay person can understand. — M.H.

Estrogen is one of the female hormones. The amount produced declines as one approaches and reaches menopause or "the change of life." Having only the bare facts that you gave me, I can only suppose that you are in or approaching your middle or late 40s and the glands that produce estrogen are slowing down.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard a lot about silicone shots to increase the size of a woman's bust. I would like to know more about these shots. J.L.H.

Seems to me I've answered this many times already, or more. All the additional information you need is that there's no way to guarantee that such injected material will remain where it is injected; there's insufficient information as to what health consequences there may be; and most important, the government has not approved the use of this material in the United States.

The only approved technique involves putting the silicone in properly shaped sacks, which retain the intended shape and also present the silicone from coming in contact with tissues. The sacks then are implanted surgically under the chest muscles. Certain centers are investigating silicone for various purposes.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now that Canada has recognized Red China, maybe I'll tell Charles that our bridge group did that two years ago!"

Mail delivered with dynamite

BOISE (UPI) — A federal agency is investigating reports a contract carrier delivered mail to the main Boise Post Office on a truck containing 28 cases of dynamite, UPI learned Tuesday.

Postal workers unloaded the first class mail and parcel post packages on orders from a supervisor after they first had protested against doing so.

First public disclosure of the incident — which occurred last Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. — came Tuesday in a monthly postal union publication, "The 650 Sentinel." Gordon Twilegar, president of the local union, said that the question of the propriety of handling mail and explosives on the same truck was kicked all the way up to Washington, D.C. "In their infinite wisdom, the postal officials in Washington, D.C., declared that there were no rules that would prevent contract carriers from co-mingling mail with explosives as long as existing regulations were complied with," Twilegar wrote.

"A decision was ultimately given to the union by the postmaster stating that management was not in error for ordering the truck unloaded, and the case was closed," Twilegar wrote. Postmaster John Rost was reported in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

However, Assistant Postmaster Merold Fisher generally con-

firmed basic facts of the case: that 28 cases of dynamite were shipped on the same truck with the mail and that the question was forwarded to regional and national headquarters.

No official report was made to the agency that investigates such matters from a safety standpoint — the Federal Department of Transportation — until an investigator began asking questions.

Frank York, Boise, the DOT's sole investigator in Idaho, said he received an "anonymous" telephone call about the incident. After he began investigating, however, he said Rost and other postal officials were very cooperative.

"There hasn't been any filing of any charges in the thing," York said. "What we're doing is investigating the matter."

"If there are any charges filed it would be at a later date."

Beyond this, York declined to discuss the case for publication. Nevertheless, it was learned he was looking into possible violation of section 307.1H of the federal regulations governing transport of explosives and other dangerous articles by motor vehicles.

This, which applies to parking in congested places, states:

"Except where the necessities of operation make impractical the application of this paragraph no motor vehicle transporting any Class A or Class B explosive shall be parked, even though attended, on any public street adjacent to or in the proximity of any bridge, tunnel, dwelling, building or place where persons work, congregate or assemble." Penalties for violation of that section are a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to one year or both or fine up to \$10,000 or 10 years imprisonment if death or injury results from violation.

Andrus ponders values

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus said Tuesday Idaho has a "sense of values problem" and called for spending tax dollars on a "first-things first" basis.

Andrus and Bill Brauner, Democratic candidate for first district congressman, appeared at an Idaho Press Club Headliner luncheon.

Brauner said he approved of the negotiated withdrawal proposal for Southeast Asia, although he said: "I think it should have been sooner than it was."

But he said even if successful, he did not approve of the move into Cambodia because of the way in which it was done and said he would not approve of setting a precedent which would allow one man the power "to invade a sovereign country without consulting Congress."

Andrus said during his travels around the state he had discovered Idahoans are concerned about spiraling property taxes, the environment, costs of government administration, gun control legislation and out-of-state hunters. He discussed each issue.

— He said property taxes have increased at the same or higher level since the sales tax was enacted because too much of the sales tax revenue has been used for non-priority items. He called for using more sales tax dollars for education.

— He said the issues were "black and white" on environmental policy, adding, "My opponent has supported the plan for surface mining in the White Clouds. I opposed it."

He said incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson has not provided the strong leadership needed to preserve "our beautiful surroundings."

— Andrus said two years ago he carried petitions in north Idaho opposing gun control, adding, "I don't think you can pass gun control for downtown New York City and expect it to apply to rural Idaho where we do hunt and we do fish."

— He said he favored a numerical limitation for out-of-state hunters and said by raising the non-resident hunting fee "all we're saying is that we want rich hunters."

— If elected, Andrus said, he would abolish the Department of Administrative Services. He said Idaho had computers at the State Tax Commission, State Highway Department, Boise State College, Idaho State University and University of Idaho — but said the computers housed in the State Office Building are incompatible with the other systems.

"We do not hesitate to build \$25,000 restrooms in Idaho," he said. "We do that without batting an eye and we've still got children sharing textbooks. You can't expect us to maintain the same level of government in Idaho that we have in Oregon, Washington or California."



Sentenced to death . . .

CONVICTED murderer George Howard Pult, 24, sat passively at his arraignment in Memphis, Tenn. in September, 1969 at the beginning of judicial proceedings against him. Tuesday he was found guilty of first degree murder of five persons and sentenced to die in the electric chair on Feb. 25. (UPI)

Reds build to block Cambodian task force

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Cambodian Command said today the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have reinforced to division size their troops north of the embattled town of Tang Kouk to try to block a forthcoming drive up Highway 6 by a 20,000-man Cambodian task force.

"The enemy is determined to hold onto the area at all costs," said Maj. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman. "As for us, we will see what will happen."

The Cambodian task force set out on Sept. 17 with the assignment of clearing Communist forces from the highway between Skoun, 35 miles

northeast of Phnom Penh, to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian units were increased to nearly 10,000 men but in six weeks of fighting have covered only a third of the distance of Kompong Thom.

The Cambodian task force has been stalled at Tang Kouk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh, since Sept. 13. Senior field officers said the Cambodian force has been increased to nearly 20,000 men in the past 10 days in preparation for the new drive.

Viet Cong mortar crews fired 18 rounds of 82mm rounds early today into Cambodian defensive

positions at the provincial capital of Siam Reap, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Field reports said a number of Cambodians were wounded in the bombardment, near the gateway to the 10th century ruins of Angkor Wat.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon said government troops had completed a five-day operation in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia and withdrew 1,500 troops back across the border.

The South Vietnamese operation involved part of the 5,000 men sent into Cambodia last week to try to clear Communist troops from border sanctuaries.

Nixon 'needs help'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Standing in the auditorium where he was nominated for president two years ago, President Nixon Tuesday night told a crowd of about 10,000 Republicans: "I need help."

It was a theme he had outlined earlier in an appearance at Palm Beach and one he will hammer home in two more Florida stops today before carrying his final week, coast-to-coast campaign in behalf of GOP candidates to Texas.

"I ask for the support that I need to bring peace — abroad, real peace, to restore peace at home, and to have the prosperity that we all want — prosperity without war and without inflation."

Talking over a noisy band of about 150 youngsters who shouted "sieg hell" and "bull -- --, bull -- --," he said "I will do it, but I need help."

The President's appearances today at St. Petersburg and Tallahassee — made — an unprecedented four campaign stops in Florida where recent polls conducted by the Miami Herald show Republican William Cramer trailing state Sen. Laston Chiles in the race for senator and Gov. Claude Kirk falling behind Reubin Askew in his bid for re-election. He outlined four issues he said

should be "above partisan War in 'such a way as to politics': Ending the Vietnam discourage other wars'.

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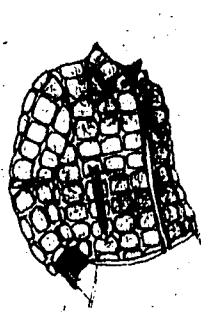
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Sale 10⁰⁰ Reg. 11.98. Boy's jacket of nylon quilted to lining of Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Reverses to smooth polyester.



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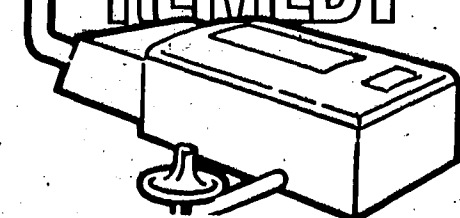


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Wing beats of autumn . . .

CANADA GEESE rise from lowlands during migration near Horizon, Wis., to continue southward journey. An estimated 150,000 geese paused near that town to rest during the flight. (UPI)

North Koreans said operating in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A Cambodian field commander Tuesday reported fresh evidence that North Korean forces are operating with other foreign Communist troops in Cambodia.

Employment remains high

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet unemployment moonship Zond 3 splashed down today in the Indian Ocean 400 miles southeast of the Chagos Archipelago, the Tass news agency reported.

Television Schedules

Table with 4 columns: Day, Time, Channel, Program Name. Includes schedules for Wednesday, October 28, 1970, and Thursday, October 29, 1970.

COMING SOON! Sew City Fabrics. WATCH FOR OUR OPENING in the BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER (Next to Buttrys)

Witness tells of "orders"

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Family of five found dead; 'homicide-suicide' victims

SANDY, Utah (UPI)—A family of five was found shot to death in their beds Tuesday morning — apparently the victims of a "homicide-suicide," according to detective Ferris Andrus of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office.

AFL-CIO leader raps Agnew, cabinet members for doubletalk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration Tuesday of using "calculated deception and Madison Avenue doubletalk" in trying to persuade voters in next week's elections that economic conditions are improving.

Samuelson notes reduction in taxes

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson says total state-imposed tax rates have not increased from their pre-1957 levels but some tax reduction has been provided for everyone.

Boxing fans lose funds and dignity

ATLANTA (UPI)—More than 100 boxing fans, in town for the Jerry Quarry-Cassius Clay fight, lost their dignity and about \$200,000 in valuables Tuesday when they turned up at a freeloader party hosted by shotgun-welding bandits.

COUGAR COUNTRY. IN COLOR. "WHISKERS" COMING SOON WATCH FOR HIM. CINEMA THEATRE. AN EXCITING FAMILY FILM.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF. Frazier Hall - Idaho State University - Pocatello. OCTOBER 30 - (one night only) 8:15 p.m. - Adults \$2.00 - H. S. Students \$1.00

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FRONTIER THEATER. JEROME. MATINEES FRI. - SAT. - SUN. BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission \$2.00. RATED "X" NOW SHOWING SCARLET NEGLIGE.

HELLO, DOLLY! WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! MATTHAU. Doors Open 6:15 p.m.

MOTOR-VU Starts TONITE. Gates Open 6:45. Free in Heaters. SUPER HORRORAMA! VERONICA LAKE. FLESH FEAST. THE VALLEY OF GWANGI.

Acuff traces 'Opry' growth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Ray Acuff, the "King of Country Music," leaned back in his chair and in that famous

hoarse twang reminisced about the "grand old Opry."

"It used to be on Fatherland Street—the old sawdust trail they called it—and people who loved country music would sit on old boards and just listen," he told UPI in an interview.

"Then the folk gathered at the war memorial building and finally Fifth Avenue—the Opry House. But we've outgrown that ... we've outgrown it, that's all."

The Opry House's home is Ryman Auditorium. Since 1925 it has been the national

headquarters of foot-stomping, tear-jerking country music.

But in the spring of 1972 the red brick walls and stained glass windows will cease to echo the sounds of the old-time "Great-Speckled-Bird"—or the modern "Carroll County Accident," and the carnival atmosphere at Fifth Avenue and Broadway will fade.

In its place—not far from downtown Nashville—will be a new Opry House, surrounded by a series of specialty shops, restaurants, a motel and rides for the kids.

The \$20 million project will be called "Opryland, U.S.A."

The new country music shrine will not only dwarf Ryman Auditorium, but some old-timers think it may be too sophisticated for Opry fans.

Spider Wilson, a veteran musician, who has been with the Opry for 17 years, said he hoped the new auditorium will have the "same feeling—I guess you call it atmosphere. I've been wondering about it a lot lately," he added. "Just hope people won't think it's too sophisticated. Don't want it to

be the kind of place people get all dressed up to go to."

Entertainer Sam McGee, of Franklin, Tenn., who with his brother Kirk is a leader of the "Fruit Jar Drinkers," thinks it will all work out. The McGees grew up on the Opry.

"I wasn't there opening night," Sam said. "But I was there two nights later and I've been performing ever since. All I know is that we've never been able to take care of all the people that want to see the Opry. I like the old place but change has to come."

Army seeking to recruit nurses

TWIN FALLS—The United States Army is offering qualified young men and women the opportunity to prepare for a professional nursing career through the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing program.

If their applications are accepted, nearly all educational expenses are met for four years

information can be obtained by the Army, according to Sgt. Hal Kreps, Twin Falls. Further

information can be obtained from Sgt. Kreps at 132 Second St. E.

Valley Traffic Courts

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Speeding: Vickie Lynn Ulrich, Twin Falls, \$10; Douglas E. Nelson, Rupert, \$15 bond forfeiture; Jocelyn Willis, Twin Falls, \$17; Barry Lee Heck, Twin Falls, \$12; Connie Jean Barrett, Twin Falls, \$13; David Lynceall McMichael, Twin Falls, \$15; Mark Douglas Gony, Twin Falls, \$15; Elsie Miller, Twin Falls, \$11; Larry Kent McCaslin, Twin Falls, \$15; Sharon Ann Schenkel, Piler, \$17 bond forfeiture; Wendell Garth Wilcox, Murtaugh, \$20 bond forfeiture; Vergil E. Boles, Burley, \$15 bond forfeiture; Carla Jon Taylor, Twin Falls, \$11; Everett Wayne Sell, Twin Falls, \$15; Robert A. Brown, Eden, \$19; Wayne Robert Hamilton, Twin Falls, \$24; Gary W. Worthington, Twin Falls, \$16; Gloria Galindo, Hazelton, \$13; Howard L. King, Twin Falls, \$18; Shelia Sue Dye, Twin Falls, \$15; Everta J. Morgan, Twin Falls, \$15, and Gary Bruce Griffith, Twin Falls, \$17.

Expired registration: Janis Brown, Twin Falls, \$15; Dale H. Welch, Jerome, \$5 costs; David Martin, Paul, \$5; Mark Alan Miller, Twin Falls, \$5; Mark Henry Mulder, Twin Falls, \$5 costs, and Dora Maud Nebeker, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.

Failure to yield: John Shepard, Twin Falls, \$15; Teresa Cole, Twin Falls, \$15; Ross Gordon Tobin, Las Vegas, Nev., \$15, and Robina Hynd Hopkins, Twin Falls, \$10.

No driver's license: Victor Kelly, Twin Falls, \$5; Gloria Galindo, Hazelton, \$5.

Disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle: Kathryn Dana Brown, Twin Falls, \$25 Wayne E. Stahlecker, Castelford, \$20. Jim A. Roberts, Wendell, \$10.

Failure to drive in a lined roadway: LeRoy Alvin Loyd, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunk in a motor vehicle on a public highway; Mark Henry Mulder, Twin Falls, \$10, following too closely; Vergil E. Boles, Burley, \$15 bond forfeiture, defective equipment; Edith Brehm, Twin Falls, \$10, following too closely; Alice Rae Lee, Twin Falls, \$8, red light violation, and Dwight George Bair, Twin Falls, \$10, operating a motor vehicle on a public sidewalk.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Drunkness: Jessie Bingham, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail, suspended; Jose Trejo, Twin Falls, \$30 bond forfeiture; Arnoldo Solis, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture; Gilmore George, Twin Falls, \$30; and Oswald E. White, Twin Falls, \$30.

Dog at large: Emery Treat, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Albert Dougherty, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.

Mrs. Ralph Murray, Twin Falls, \$5 costs, unlicensed dog; John Hooplania, Twin Falls, \$35, battery.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this day in history:

In 1836 Harvard University was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1800 the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1929 losses in quoted values on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges came to more than \$10 billion and some high-priced bank stocks dropped as much as 500 points.

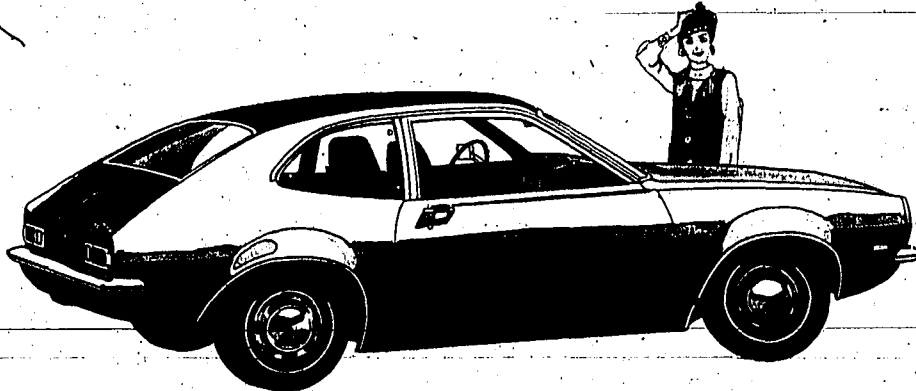
In 1968 thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops.

A thought for today: German poet Johann Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

"Hiding" Fish

The South African skanmoogs, a fish species of the shark family (usually less than three feet long), attempt to dissuade predators by curling their tails over their heads and hiding their eyes.

What have Ford Dealers got against the small-car competition?

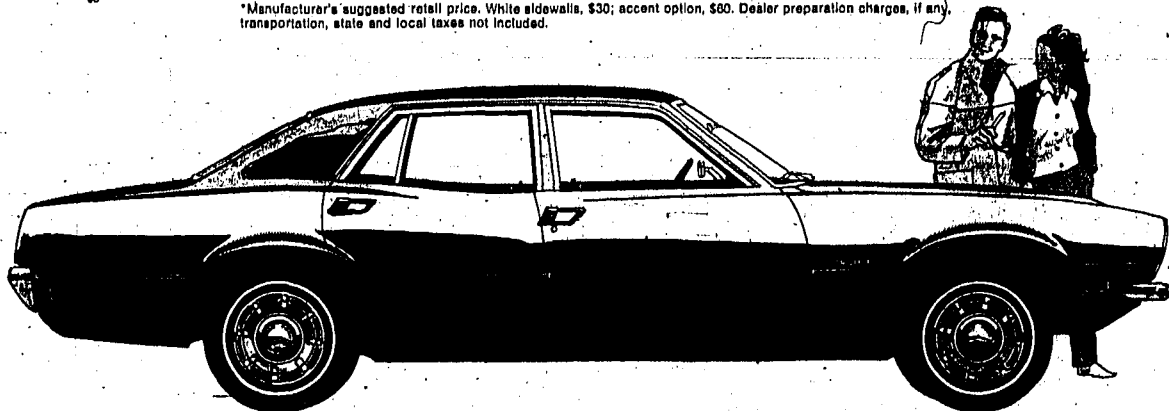


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Old ship sinks with gas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon said Monday that the hulk of an old ship sunk in the Atlantic with a load of 135,000 pounds of nerve gas had been located and that there was no evidence of any contamination. A spokesman said the old Liberty ship, the Lobarron Russell Briggs, was photographed at its 18,000-foot resting place east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., by an oceanographic vessel, the Mizar. "In some of the photos, live organisms are visible, including fish within 300 or 400 yards of the hulk," the Defense Department said in a statement.

Search Nets two bombs

DETROIT (UPI)—A search of the house which was the scene of a weekend shootout between police and Black Panthers turned up two pipe bombs and 25 sticks of dynamite Monday, police said. The explosives apparently were missed during a quick search of the building Sunday when tear gas hampered inspection of the house. Police said charges of possession of explosives might be filed against 15 occupants of the house. The 15 were charged earlier with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the fatal shooting of black Patrolman Glenn E. Smith, 26, Saturday night.

Earlier Monday, Acting Mayor Mel Ravits credited a black woman newspaper columnist with preventing further bloodshed by persuading the occupants of the house to surrender.

Miss Nadine Brown, a columnist for the weekly Michigan Chronicle, entered the Panther headquarters five times while the structure was under siege, carrying food, cigarettes and messages.

"The citizens of this community should be thankful and grateful for her quiet courage," said Ravits, president of the Common Council.

Miss Brown praised Ravits and police for their handling of the situation but said it was "precipitated by police."

"Police have harassed the Black Panthers in Detroit for the last year," Miss Brown said. "I just know the black community. I have been riding on top of this situation this year and know the problems they have had with police."

No Contamination

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Census unearths business change

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1970 Census is turning up more drastic changes in the major markets of business than any census in this century. Yet, in this age when population trends can be projected (although not with absolute accuracy) by the electronic computer, business planners probably have found fewer surprises in the preliminary census figures than in the past.

Thirteen of the 25 largest cities lost population within their city limits because of urban decay, the drift to the suburbs or basic changes in the

nation's industrial and commercial patterns. Many others of the 150 cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants also lost population in the 1960s, particularly Eastern cities. Nevertheless, 25 small cities passed the 100,000 mark and only five fell back and below it. There were only 130 cities above the 100,000 mark in 1960.

One real surprise was New York City. Most forecasts were that its population would fall by half a million.

But the preliminary figures show the population of the five boroughs down only 10,000 to

7,771,730 while the city's metropolitan area had grown enormously.

Cities with more drastic declines were Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Buffalo and Norfolk. It was the first time Buffalo's population had fallen; all the others had slipped in 1960 from their great growths of the previous 30 years.

Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Baltimore, Milwaukee and a host of other older cities also had losses but they were not dramatic.

Although Boston had a drop of 70,000 and Washington, D.C., had no gain, census officials said in both cases the figures were deceiving. "Washington simply has no room to grow and, despite the shrinkage in its inner-core, Boston's metropolitan area is a thriving metropolis of 2.6 million persons, a revival of Los Angeles and Philadelphia. Lack of land to expand also puts a deceiving appearance on San Francisco's population. Even though the inner city population fell, the Golden Gate city's metropolitan area grew by 400,000 to three million," the census people explained.

Cities that grew dramatically during the 1960s were Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Indianapolis, San Diego, San Antonio, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla.

Chief starts term

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Marxist President-Elect Salvador Allende will begin his six-year term Nov. 3 with a cabinet dominated by relative moderates, political sources said today.

Allende's participation in funeral rites for assassinated Gen. Rene Schneider, the army commander, and a last-minute tiff among partners in Allende's Popular Unity coalition delayed announcement of cabinet appointments that had been expected Monday.

Police said they captured three of the four direct

participants in Schneider's murder, attributed by detectives to rightist extremists, including young scions of landed families who sought to block Allende's inauguration. They killed Schneider when he resisted, investigators said.

They said the killers planned to issue communiques in Schneider's name from his "rebel" headquarters demanding that the congressional electoral college vote against Allende.

Ohio leads the nation in production of footballs.

Lindsay hits Nixon ways

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay, warning the nation is close to taking a first step toward a "single-minded state," strongly criticized Nixon-Agnew campaign tactics Monday as having "spread a cloud of suspicion and mistrust over our whole nation."

Charging this "record is more than the excess of one politician," Lindsay said the administration tactics were forming a pattern of attempting to brand opposition as disloyalty. He accused both Nixon and Agnew of distorting facts.

Lindsay told the New York City Council of Churches, which honored him with a medallion at its Family of Man Dinner, that the Republican drive was "a voice of national leadership—backed with writers, researchers and senior advisers from the White House and by the President of the United States."

"Here in New York, Sen. Charles Goodell is the target of a purge and is labeled 'radical liberal'—an undefined term both vulgar and absurd for the sin of urging an early end to the war in Vietnam." Lindsay, who seconded Agnew's vice presidential nomination in 1968, said the nation would always "ask political men under the pressure of winning or losing to campaign with grace and dignity—to set an example for people who must then live together no matter how they voted."

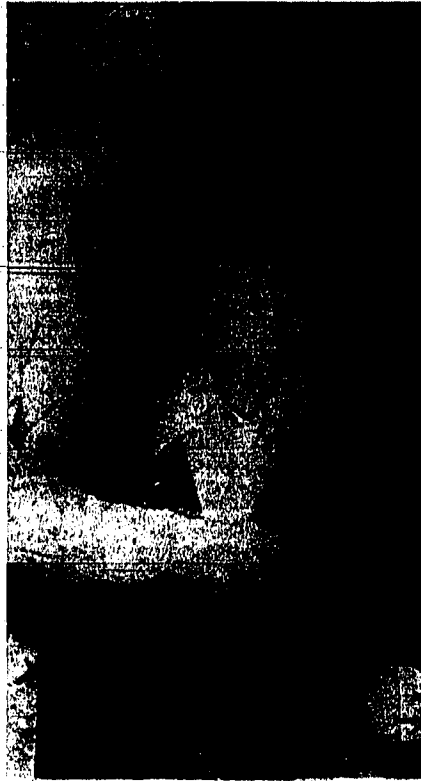
Carriers cut in Pacific

SAIGON (UPI)—The Navy said it has cut its aircraft carrier strength in the Western Pacific to the pre-Vietnam War level as part of President Nixon's Vietnamization program. Naval sources said the return of one carrier to the United States would not much affect the 7th Fleet's fighting capacity in the war zone.

Communications from Phnom Penh said Cambodian troops broke up a Viet Cong attack with air strikes 14 miles east of the capital.

The U.S. Navy announcement released in Saigon said the number of attack carriers assigned to the 7th Fleet had been cut from four to three with the departure of the Bon Homme Richard, which sailed for the United States 10 days ago.

The reduction was "in line with the President's plan to reduce U.S. forces in Southeast Asia as the Republic of (South) Vietnam forces become stronger and assume an increasingly greater share of the war," the Navy said.



Wished Well

PROF. HANNES OLOF Aliven of Sweden awarded a joint Nobel Prize with a French scientist Tuesday, takes one of the many well-wishing phone calls he received in La Jolla, Calif. (UPI)

When will aide resign post?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The question no longer is whether former civil rights activist James Farmer will quit the Nixon administration. The question is when.

Farmer, who has been reluctant to talk about the frequent rumors of his resignation, but he conceded in an interview Monday he has discussed the possibility with his boss, Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Richardson had in a sense already opened the door for the man who was often jailed in the early 1960s for his civil rights militancy.

Asked at a recent news conference in Chicago if Farmer was about to resign, Richardson said he hoped not.

"But I am aware that he has personal considerations that, including career considerations, may lead him eventually to decide to leave."

Farmer said Monday his boss was only being honest.

"He might have looked silly if he said no and I resigned the next week," he said.

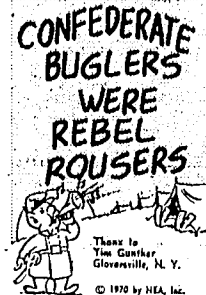
But Farmer hastened to add he was not planning to resign next week his \$38,000-a-year job as assistant HEW secretary for administration. He said both Richardson, "and, I assume, the White House," want him to stay.

"Besides, if I were planning to leave, you know I couldn't tell you," Farmer said. "I would have to call a news conference."

Fallacy The eyes of the Mongoloid people are not more slanted than those of the Caucasoid or Negro id peoples. The slant effect is produced by the lid-fold in the inner corner, which makes eyes look almond-shaped.

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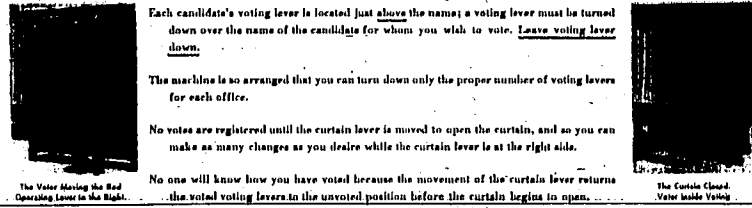


DIRECTIONS for VOTING

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2. Turn down the Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" on each Question.
3. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
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SAMPLE BALLOT

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, GENERAL ELECTION DATE NOVEMBER 3, 1970



Attention, Voters! Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and save time on election day. Election Officers: Post in a Conspicuous Place.

Table with columns for QUESTIONS, OFFICES, REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRAT, AMERICAN and rows for various candidates and ballot items.

Minidoka polling sites selected by officials

RUPERT — Registrars and voting places for Minidoka county are announced by August 15th, county clerk. Deadline for registering for the Nov. 3 election is Saturday. Registrars include: Acquila precinct — Mrs. Katie Cook, Route 4, Rupert; Adelalde — Mildred Egbert, Route 5, Rupert; Emerson — Mrs. Max Peterson, Paul; Heyburn 1, Ralph McCombs, Heyburn; Heyburn 2 — Mrs. Leo Handy, Heyburn; Norland, Mabel Lott, 1150 N. Meridian; Minidoka — Gwendolyn MacKintosh, Minidoka; Paul 1 — Mrs. Ray Clark, Paul; Paul 2 — Mrs. Ronald Craven, Paul; Pioneer — Mrs. Wayne Rogers, Rupert; Rupert 1 — Thaddeus Osborn, 1005 E. Rupert; Rupert 2 —

Dolores Dowell, South F. Street; Rupert 3 — Mrs. William Henschel, 064 W. 050 S.; Rupert 4 — Mrs. David Smith, 215 Maple; Rupert 5 — Floyd Fruit, 701 H St.; Rupert 6 — Rose Marie Goodman, 1223 G. Street; and Rupert 7 — Mrs. Carl Kelly, Box 152, Rupert. Voting places for the county's 17 precincts are Acquila precinct — schoolhouse; Adelalde — V.C. Egbert home; Emerson — Grange hall; Heyburn 1 — schoolhouse; Heyburn 2 — village hall; Minidoka — village hall; Norland — A and B Irrigation watermaster office; Paul 1 — Grange hall; Paul 2 — Pioneer Grange hall; Pioneer —

Pioneer school; Rupert 1 — Lincoln school; Rupert 2 — Civic building; Rupert 3 — Rupert Grange; Rupert 4 — Washington school; Rupert 5 — courthouse; Rupert 6 — former VFW building; and Rupert 7 — Parshing school.

Connolly raps Gem interest receipts

TWIN FALLS — Wallace Connolly, Republican, attempting to unseat Democratic state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, said in Twin Falls Tuesday his opponent is doing a poor job of obtaining good interest income for Idaho. The candidate who met with local area voters Monday night in the League of Women Voters sponsored candidate fair, said the amount of interest the state is now receiving on investment funds is inadequate and does not compare with that sister states are obtaining.

Republican candidate suggested shifting the gain that state banks have been receiving to the Idaho General Fund by correct management of the state treasurer's monies, and using it for educational improvement. Connolly, an estate analyst, farmer and rancher is a graduate of the University of Utah and has resided in Idaho the past 15 years. Married and the father of three children, the former-businessman makes his home in Eagle.

"Within our own state, we have the department of finance showing an increase of 89.54 per cent in interest income this year over last year. In the state treasurer's office," he added, "they report less than half that amount or 43.43 per cent increase in interest income." The answer here in the department of finance is doing twice the job of the present state treasurer.

"If the citizens of Idaho would rather see new schools scattered throughout their communities than new branch banks," he declared, "then I solicit your vote on Nov. 3." To accomplish this the

Bonds gain

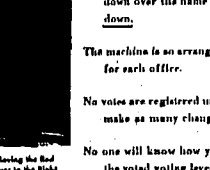
TWIN FALLS — District sales in U. S. Savings Bonds for September totaled \$66,465, district chairman James S. Kinney announced today. State sales reached \$510,227, Kinney said, bringing the 1970 sales to date in Idaho to \$5,699,981 or 78.9 per cent of the quota during the first nine months of the year.

TUCKER AWOL HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Forrest Tucker has been cast as an Army deserter in a segment of "Gunsmoke"

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PAUL S. BOYD DEMOCRAT

- Respected citizen, family man, active leader in civic affairs, youth activities.
- 35 years legal experience, 30 years with U.S. Dept. of Justice as Assistant U.S. Attorney, U.S. Courts as Bankruptcy Referee.
- A spokesman for fiscal responsibility and for support of our law enforcement agencies.

VOTE PAUL S. BOYD FOR "A Man for All Reasons" Paul Boyd for Lieutenant Governor Committee H. Westerman Whitlock, Chairman



Cassia county voting places Nov. 3 listed

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners have set 25 places throughout the county as official polling places for the Nov. 3 election. They include Albion, Albion High School; Almo, Almo Elementary School; Bridge, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; Burley 2, Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; Burley 3, basement of County Courthouse; Burley 4,

Dworshak Elementary School; Burley 5, Burley Senior High School; Burley 6, Third Ward LDS Church; Burley 7, VFW Hall, Hilland Avenue; and Burley 8, Church of Christ, Overland Ave. and 27th Street. Declo, Recreation Hall; Elba, LDS Elba Church; Heglar-Vale, Max Gillette home; Jackson, W.C. Paul residence; Malla, Malta Elementary School; Oakley 1, American Legion Hall; Oakley 2, Oakley City

Office, and Parsons; school house. Pella, Pella LDS Church; Springdale, Springdale LDS Church; Starr's Ferry, Star LDS Church; Sublett, LDS Church; Unty, Grange Hall and 1-and-View, View LDS Church. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. for the election. Persons are reminded to check to make sure they are registered so they will be qualified to vote.

Record Reviews

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Dallas Country (Enterprise ENS 1011)
Although the theft is obvious, and the idea now a much copped one, this group's sound is a good one. They sound more like Blood Sweat And Tears than BST. It's jazz rock, or big band rock, or whatever you want to call it. It is well done, smooth and professional. There's much good in the album. What is to be criticized, however, is the copycat horn riffs and the similarity between this group and BST. Taking the basic premise of rock and expanding upon it is fine, but theft is theft. What also is to be criticized is that the group writes little of its own music. Only pianist and organist Ramsey Horton is involved in writing music for the group. The rest of the writing is done by Don Nix, who produced the album, and arranged by Jay Pruitt. A few others also contributed. This lack of talent obviously reflects on the future of the group. Take away Nix and Pruitt and you've got a headless gular. If you disregard these facts, and just judge the music on what it is, the album does have merit. Several tunes are good. "Small Vacation" and "Roads" and "Reflections" are entertaining and creative. If the group would write its own music and do its own thing, it would be far more admirable, however. The group has keyboards, percussion, guitar, bass, trumpet, trombone and sax. Vocals, by Sonny Jaramillo, are good. But you get the impression

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The Organ of the Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral: Demessieux, Peeters, Rawsthorne (London STS 15100)
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Careful study before voting asked by Barker

BOISE — Careful evaluation of all available constitutional revision information before the election Nov. 3 was emphasized today by Sen. John Barker, chairman of the Magic Valley Citizens' Committee for Revision.

Senator Barker cautioned all voters to study in particular the blue 74 page, section-by-section comparison published by the secretary of state Peto T. Cenarrusa. These booklets, in addition to a concise pamphlet published by the Constitutional Revision Commission, are available at all county clerk's offices in Magic Valley.

Senator Barker continued, "Members of the citizens committee feel they must comment on the flyer being distributed by certain members of the American Party and printed by a group called the Taxpayers' Advisory Board."

"While every group has a right to make its views known, we feel that they bear an equal responsibility to make their statements true and not deliberately mislead the public," Senator Barker said.

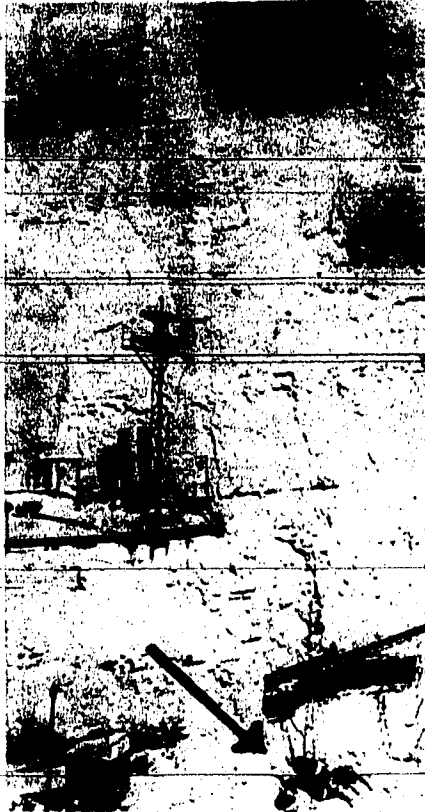
"The type of 'fear' approach that this group is using against the revised constitution can best be illustrated by their statement that the revised constitution contains 'the strangest passage we have ever read in a Constitution.' The passage referred to is the section which provides for succession in the event of a governor's death, disqualification or prolonged inability to serve. They further

state, 'It's stranger than fiction . . . and treacherous.' Barker pointed out. "Members of our committee, American citizens who are proud of our federal constitution, cannot help but resent this reference to our country's most important document as 'strange and treacherous.' This provision, added to the Idaho Constitution in the revision, is taken virtually in exact duplication from the 25th amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. Senator Barker said.

Senator Barker continued, "This distortion is but one of many rampant throughout the flyer being distributed. Please also examine the charge the revised constitution is copied from a 'canned sample.' With even a casual browsing through the secretary of state's comparison, the reader can see that much of the revision is identical to our present constitution. "The present constitution was drafted by a group of Idaho territorial residents in 1889. Only Idaho citizens worked on the Constitutional Revision Commission. Idaho citizens testified at 28 hearings in Idaho in the summer of 1969 and their recommendations were added to the draft. Next the 40th Idaho Legislature made six changes before the document passed by better than a two-thirds vote. It is difficult to see how such a document could have been copied from any outside source or sample."

"We encourage people to seek out the facts, ask for opinions from people who worked on the revision or state legislators who voted to place the revision on the ballot," Senator Barker concluded.

Members of the citizens committee include Rep. Vern Ravenscroft, Tuttle; Sen. John Peavey, Rupert; Bill Parsons, Burley attorney; Sen. Richard High and Rep. Ray Lincoln, both Twin Falls; Rep. William Roberts, Buhl and Rep. William J. Lanting, Hollister; Lloyd Webb and Douglas Kramer, both Twin Falls members of the Constitutional Revision Commission; Eugene Stacey, Twin Falls City Councilman; John Wolfe, Twin Falls School Board Member; Mrs. Ray Stollen and Mrs. Stephen Smith, both members of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.



Driver killed . . .

TRUCK DRIVEN by Raymond Jones of Lyons, Ill., lies at bottom of quarry, arrow, after plunging from tunnel exit near McCook, Ill. Jones, 35, was killed in the accident which occurred when he failed to turn after exiting the tunnel, top, at the Material Service Yard. (UPI)

Draft deferments can be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System has announced that young men may drop their draft deferments in favor of 1A classification at any time they prefer.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow draft age men to place themselves in the draft pool at the least likely time they could be called up. Under old rules, deferments could be dropped only at the end of the deferment period.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr encouraged men

with high draft lottery numbers to take the step because it would cut down on paper work and would reduce anxiety among thousands of draft eligible youth.

Under the new rule, if a man chooses to reclassify 1A, he immediately goes into the "first priority group" — along with others who drew low lottery numbers. But on Jan. 1, he would automatically shift into the "second priority group" and be untouchable by the military except in a national emergency.

Archeological find opens "new aspect"

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Man may have lived on the North American Continent about 100,000 years ago — 80,000 years earlier than previously speculated — a team of scientists suggested Monday.

Dr. Louis Leaky, a well known archeological investigator, said they flakes of stone which apparently had been heated by fire were found at an archeological excavation in the Mojave Desert.

The flakes were uncovered at the Calico Dig archeological site near Barstow, Calif.


Leaky, coordinator of the Calico Dig, said the findings indicated that man lived in the desert as early as 80,000 years ago "and more probably 100,000 years ago."

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Church with nine tables in play. North and South winners were Mrs. Jessie Husted and Mrs. Jerro Cover first; Mrs. E.A. Peterman and Mrs. V.R. Teasley, second; Mrs. Horace L. Holmes and Mrs. F.F. Jensen, tied for third with Mrs. Gus Averitt and Mrs. J. F. Henry.

East and West winners were Mrs. T.T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. F. K. Milton, first; Mrs. Faren Faler and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second; Mrs. A.C. Victor and Mrs. B.E. Standlee, third, and Mrs. K.E. Kall and Mrs. L.J. Robertson fourth.

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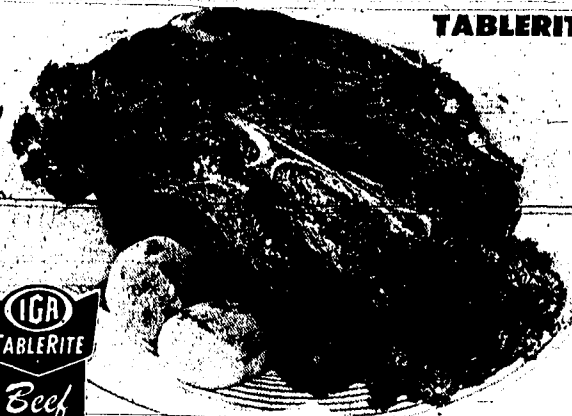
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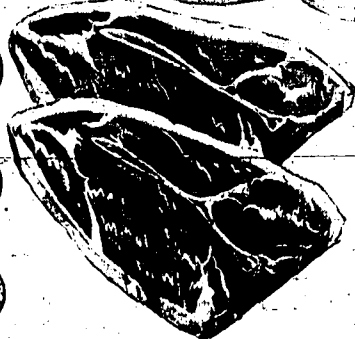
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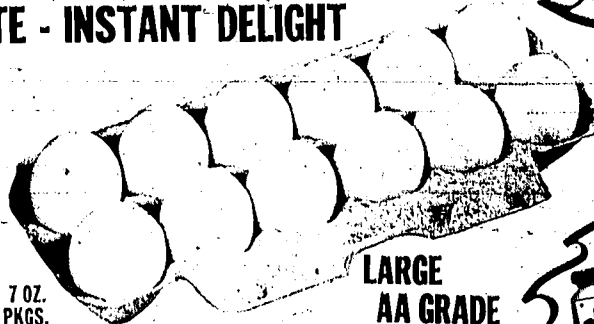
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Wendell Awaits Decision on park

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — A decision by the state parks board on a proposed new recreation area east of Wendell is expected early in February, Mrs. Phyllis

Bunn, committee member, reported Tuesday. She said if state board members approve the plans, local committee members will present a finalized plan to the January meeting, with final

results to be known in February. Mrs. Bunn presented information on the recreation project at a meeting of the parks-board in Coeur d'Alene last weekend. The project, if approved for state funding, will consist of two baseball fields, a swimming pool, picnic area with playground equipment and picnic tables, fireplaces and a small parking area.

Mrs. Bunn, representing the Wendell Recreation Commission, said her facts during the interview with state parks board members were substantiated by Kent Ellis, Boise, board representative, who has served in an advisory capacity since the project was initiated. Land for the proposed recreation area has been donated by Nel Ambrose who has suggested the park be named in honor of Gertrude McGinnis, former school teacher in Wendell for 30 years.

Goal for completion of the project is summer of 1971. Vernon Mason, committee chairman, said it is hoped federal funds also can be received to develop the land. Donated labor will be needed and federal funds may be granted on a matching basis with the estimated value of the labor and land.

A public meeting will be scheduled soon when details of the park project will be outlined, Mason said.

Kellwood man goes to event

TWIN FALLS — Robert M. Shultz, greige finish superintendent at the Kellwood Co., will attend the CLS Management Seminar in Denver on Oct. 30-31. This two-day workshop is designed to improve the skills and techniques of management, engineering and supervisory personnel.

The seminar leader, C. Leon Sherman, Denver, is a nationally known management consultant and industrial engineer. He specializes in manufacturing industries and has worked with client companies in the Rocky Mountain and surrounding states.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Police Court
Scott L. Rehn, 16, Burley, \$15, improper passing; Teddy Merrill, 29, Rupert, \$10, expired license plates; Shirley J. Patchett, 33, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; John Gochonour, 39, Hazelton, \$15 bond forfeiture, expired license plates.

Jose Cornelio Canahloz Coronado, 26, Hillsboro, Ore., \$35 bond forfeiture, failure to drive reasonably and prudently; Machel Cory, Burley, \$5 bond forfeiture, parking in an alley; Patrick Bryan, Burley, \$5, improper parking; H. W. Blauer, 71, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; Alfonso Lopez, 47, Burley, \$10, expired license plates; Dennis Veri McBride, Burley, \$5 bond forfeiture, improper parking; Delbert K. Buckley, 18, Rupert, \$20, fictitious display of license plates.



No tricks

I MAY NOT be big enough to go out this Halloween, but I can still practice for next year. Little Bit, who is only 6 weeks old, gave this

demonstration when told by his owners, Ann and Jeanne Pierce, Spokane, Wash., that he couldn't go out trick or treating with them.

Halloween parade set Saturday in Wendell

WENDELL — The annual Halloween Kiddle Parade will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday, reports police chief Dale Bunn, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event. Children through the sixth grade are to gather Saturday evening at Marshall's and Mel's Big O Store on South Idaho Street.

All youngsters participating in the costume parade will receive a treat from the Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be awarded in three groups

which will include preschoolers, primary grades and fourth through sixth graders. Wendell firemen will assist and youngsters are to follow the fire truck. Bunn urges all motorists, especially teenagers, to drive with care as the little youngsters will be too excited to be aware of danger.

He stated the speed limit is 20 miles per hour in residential districts as well as in the city center for the night.

Parade participants are urged to wait until parade time

to don their masks and, make sure costumes do not hamper movements. Each child should wear something white, he said, and remember to cross streets only at cross walks after looking both ways.

The parade route is from Big O Tire Store to the parking lot of Idaho First National Bank where the treats will be distributed by firemen and a panel of judges will choose the best costumes in each division.

Bunn urges parents, teenagers and parade participants to cooperate, thus making this an evening of fun instead of one of tragedy and vandalism. In sponsoring the parade chamber members have hopes of eliminating much of the trick and treat activities that could lead to accidents and property damage.

Gooding to decide on county roads

GOODING — Gooding County voters decide Nov. 3 if they want to keep their present county road district.

A new law passed by the second session of the 40th Idaho Legislature directed that the entire electorate of each Idaho county vote during the 1970 general election on the form of county highway direction that they prefer.

At present half of Idaho's 44

counties have a multiple highway district form of supervision whereas the other half has a single, countywide highway district.

Gooding County roads are supervised by several individual highway districts each having its own equipment and personnel. Also a small portion of county roads is administered by the county commissioners.

Speakers continue to Nov. 2

TWIN FALLS — With five days remaining until election day, Sen. John Barker, Buhl, said Wednesday that the Magic Valley Speakers' Bureau for Constitutional Revision will continue to function through Nov. 2.

Over 100 speeches have been given in Magic Valley to any group requesting information on the subject.

Sen. Barker said that any group or organization may still schedule a speaker on the subject by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office at 793-2974.

Blaine tax notices sent

HAILEY — Property tax notices for Blaine County property owners will be mailed during November, and Treasurer Dorothy Povey said this year's tax rolls have increased by about \$200,000.

"Although the figure is still tentative, this year's notices will call for about \$1,200,000, while last year's were for \$1,019,074.88. The number of tax notices have also increased over last year by at least 450, Mrs. Povey said, bringing the total to nearly 5000 notices to be mailed.

"The 1970 tax notices call for from 18 cents to \$74,102.16," she said, "and ironically, both the minimum and maximum figures are to the Union Pacific Railroad."



LT. COL. PAUL F. CARL ... Twin Falls, has resigned from the United States Air Force Reserve. Col. Carl's career spans three decades of service, including Utah National Guard before World War II, Europe with the 9th Air Force during World War II, and two years with a B-29 Heavy Bombardment Wing of the Strategic Air Command during the Korean Conflict. Col. Carl and his wife, the former Jean Tegan, reside in Twin Falls.

Times-News Wendell

Trucking firm report asked

WENDELL — State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Democratic candidate for reelection said here today he has requested a full report from the commissioner of law enforcement on delinquent accounts of out-of-state trucking concerns.

The candidate said he is concerned when Idaho does not have money to rebuild the Perrine Bridge across Snake River or a suitable highway linking North and South Idaho and yet trucking firms are failing to pay their fair share of user fees.

Ravenscroft, who represents Legislative District 22^{1/2}, said it appears from preliminary information he has obtained some people are using Idaho's highways without paying their share of maintenance costs and these are the large trucking concerns responsible for much of the break up.

Figures he has received from Warner C. Mills, commissioner of law enforcement, show that on March, 1969, there were 188 out-of-state commercial trucking firms owing money to Idaho as far back as the second and third quarters of 1967, or about two years delinquent.

Ravenscroft said he has asked how much Idaho loses annually from such revenue and what can be done to remedy the

situation. He said he also intends to ask what the department is doing in the way of a new law which could be presented to correct the situation.

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GOP caravan set in valley

TWIN FALLS — All voters of Magic Valley have been invited to join in the Republican Central Committee-sponsored caravan through Magic Valley communities Friday, spearheaded by Gov. Don Samuelson, according to Don Zuck, publicity chairman.

and Republican county candidates will participate in the tour, which will include a public no-host lunch at noon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The caravan will assemble at the Red Barrel Cafe in Castleford early Friday, scheduled to leave the community at 9 a. m., headed for Buhl. Anyone wishing to join the caravan may join it at Castleford, Zuck said.

The candidates will stop at the Republican headquarters, 118 S. Broadway, in Buhl, at 10 a. m. Friday, where voters may meet the governor and the other office-seekers.

Following the noon luncheon in Twin Falls, the candidates will travel to Kimberly—stopping at the bowling alley in Kimberly at 4 p. m., and at the Murtough High School in Murtough at 5 p. m.

Twin Falls County Commissioner William Chancy is in charge of the caravan, designed as a fund-raising affair, Zuck said.

Gov. Samuelson will speak briefly at the luncheon. The public is invited.



LORENE BENSON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson, 275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, spent a two-week leave with her parents. Yeoman Seaman Benson will be advanced to yeoman third class petty officer Nov. 1 and will attend legal clerk court recording school in Newport, R.I., and then complete her tour of duty at the naval photographic center, Washington, D.C.

News of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Seaman Apprentice Gary Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewster, has been assigned to duty at Great Lakes, Ill., as a fire-control technician with the Navy. He recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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Nixon approves credit measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has signed into law a bill designed to ban the mailing of unsolicited credit cards, allow consumers to inspect their files in credit agencies, and to crack down on the illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts.

Under the new law, banks and other credit issuers will be able to mail credit cards only to fill a specific request from a consumer or to renew an already held card.

The consumer's liability for use of a lost or stolen card will be limited to \$50 if the company is given notice that the card holder no longer has that card.

This section of the law takes effect in 90 days.

Another section of the law allows consumers to look at credit information on them in the files of credit reporting agencies. This section, which goes into effect in 180 days, provides that false information must be corrected after an investigation.

Redraft topic at PTA session

TWIN FALLS — Spokers supporting and opposing the proposed constitution revision question on the Nov. 3 ballot addressed Bickel School PTA members Monday night in an educational program.

Speaking in support of the revision was Mrs. Stephen Smith, League of Women Voters while Lewis Lepper, Nampa, director of research, Idaho Farm Bureau, spoke against the revision.

Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls Easter Seal Center director, also addressed members explaining the work of the center in helping normal and handicapped persons with speech and hearing problems. Poor speech, she said, is often a sign of other problems and can have far reaching effects on learning ability.

Mrs. Stoddard said the local center works with many persons with minor speech defects and others with physical and mental handicaps which are closely related to their speech or hearing defects.

Mrs. John Koontz conducted the meeting in the school auditorium. City police officer, James Mildon presented Bickel School patrols and administered the oath swearing them in as volunteer officers.

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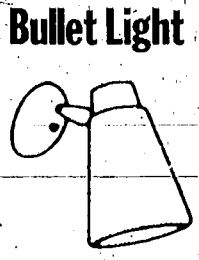
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Drug move aided

RUPERT — Cong. Orval Hansen promised full support of President Nixon's efforts to halt the traffic in dangerous drugs and to stem the flood of obscenity and pornography.

Hansen spent Wednesday morning in Minidoka County, then flew to Boise. There he joined Sens. Len Jordan and Frank Church and Cong. James McClure on a tour of areas of Elmore and Owyhee Counties where sugar beet and bean crops are threatened with beet leafhopper infestations.

In Rupert, Hansen said: "The menace of drug abuse must be attacked on two fronts. We need better law enforcement to stop the pushers and to eliminate the sources of supply. Effective educational programs are needed to help young people to understand the dangers of drugs."

Hansen was co-author of the Drug Abuse Education Act. "There will be no relaxation of our efforts to protect our citizens from the flood of unsolicited obscene material despite the recent report of the commission on pornography. The need to safeguard children from exposure to such filth is especially urgent."

Hansen stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday evening and said, "Under President Nixon spending priorities of the United States have been dramatically reversed."

"For the first time in 20 years, human resource spending, which includes education, health and housing, is greater than defense spending."

"There has been a lot of talk during the campaign about the 'priority' issue. The priorities issue applied during the decade of the 1960s when two presidents and several congresses put military spending ahead of human needs."

"This sharp change of direction on the national scene was accomplished by a vigorous tightening of defense spending. The defense budget for fiscal 1970 was cut one billion dollars below 1969. Defense spending was cut another \$5.2 billion for 1971."

"Active military forces have been cut by 16 per cent since 1969 and direct civilian employment by the defense department is down 10 per cent as the nation moves from a wartime to a peacetime footing."

Hearing slated Monday

TWIN FALLS — Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley and the law firm of May, May and Bennett will go to Pocatello Monday to argue a motion by the local law firm of behalf of Karl (Jack) Lewis, for dismissal of a criminal charge of misuse of public funds against him.

Attorneys for Lewis filed a motion Sept. 28 asking dismissal of the charges and also a motion to change the plea to "once in jeopardy" as a result of the stopping of the trial after a jury had been selected to hear the case in Emmett before Judge Gilmer Norris.

Judge Norris disqualified himself after reading in a Boise newspaper about a damage suit Lewis had filed just prior to the trial against one of the key witnesses.

The case has now been transferred to Pocatello to the Sixth District Court where Judge Gus Carr Anderson will hear arguments on the motion Monday afternoon.



All broken up . . .

REMOVAL OF OLD PAVEMENT is continuing on Falls Avenue East where work is in progress by city crews to provide a mile of new roadway. City Manager Jean Milar said cold weather is making the digging up of the old

roadway difficult but when this is completed on the full one mile, excavation will start and the base gravel will be put in place. When complete the roadway will be 44 feet wide. Paving will be applied in the spring.

Attorney rejects

showman backing

JEROME — Gene Fredericksen, candidate in a three way race for Jerome County prosecuting attorney, Tuesday repudiated the endorsement by a controversial local theater owner, given in an advertisement in Monday's Times-News.

"I wish to most emphatically state that this ad was published without my knowledge and wish to go on record as disavowing any support for this theater or the type of movies being shown there," Fredericksen said.

He continued, "I have no

sympathy for the kind of shows being run at this theater and I am on record as being opposed to this operation."

Fredericksen said he was wholeheartedly in favor of President Nixon's criticism of the report of the special commission appointed to investigate pornography and related matters.

"In my opinion, there is no place in America, and particularly in Jerome, for shows which are not fit for youth to view."

"To those people who support

me, I pledge that I will do all in my power, should I be elected, to curb traffic in pornography or any other practice detrimental to the morals of youth in our community," the candidate said.

He added he has demanded that DeWayne Foust, owner of the theater, publish a statement "absolving me of any knowledge of the ad and using my name in the advertisement."

Fredericksen is vying for the county prosecutor's post with Republican incumbent S. A. Kolman and Frank Benson, Democrat. Fredericksen, who is running as an independent candidate, declared his candidacy after receiving write-in votes from voters of both parties in the primary. He is a Jerome lawyer.

Spackman rips position shift

FAIRFIELD — Thomas Spackman, Camas County Republican chairman, urges the voters of Camas, Gooding, and Jerome counties to be aware of the fact that Don Fredericksen, Democratic incumbent and candidate for senator from District 22, was originally a member of the Constitution Revision Commission which wrote the new proposed constitution and submitted it for approval to the legislature.

Fredericksen urged approval of the constitutional revision during the early part of his campaign with no stated reservations, Spackman said. He thoroughly condemned Fredericksen for now "changing with the political tide" by opposing the passage of the proposed constitution when he had the opportunity to properly represent his constituency by writing a constitution which would not radically change our existing

District Legion meet set

FILER — Fifth district convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Sunday at Filer.

Featured speakers at the dinner at 1 p. m. will be Dan McClintock, department commander, Nampa, and Max Hanson, Boise, national vice commander.

Rea Smith, department auxiliary president, and other state officers are expected to attend. Business meetings for both the men and women will begin at 2:30 p. m. Each post commander is to bring his service officer, post adjutant and other members.

A social hour at 5 p. m. will follow the business meetings. The fifth district includes posts at Bull, Burley, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Revision panel set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on the proposed updating of the Idaho Constitution will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Room 117 at the Academic building, College of Southern Idaho. The discussion is open to the public and all interested students.

Moderator Frank Acree, government teacher, said that panel participants will be Sen. Richard High and Sen. John Barker, both unopposed for reelection on Nov. 3 and Mrs. Roy Slotten, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

Girls will baby sit for voters

JEROME — Jerome chapter of Future Homemakers of America will offer baby sitting service election day at all polling places in Jerome, Mrs. David Mitchell, chapter mother, reports.

Girls will be at polling places from 5 to 8 p. m. Tuesday which include Frontier Hall, for the Grandview precinct; American Legion Hall for Northeast precinct; high school gymnasium, Northwest precinct; Washington school, southeast, and 207 South Lincoln, next door to Ambrose Photo, southwest.

Girl hit by auto at Jerome

JEROME — Lola Van Leshout, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Leshout, was released after treatment at St. Benedict's Hospital Tuesday morning. She was struck by a car en route to school.

Police Chief C. H. Puntney said Kathy Newman, a junior at Jerome High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman, Jerome, was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. The mishap occurred on North Lincoln near the Jacobson Apartments.

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District health board names Chancey chairman

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — William Chancey, Twin Falls County commissioner, has been named chairman of the South Central District Health Board, effective July 1, 1971.

Chancey was named during a meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon at Woods Cafe. Named vice chairman was Clyde Peteresen, Gooding.

Other members of the new board include Dr. D. L. Krotkamp, Blaine County; Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn, Camas; John A. Clark, Casala; Dr. Charles Parker, Jerome; Walter Bowman, Lingoli; Henry Schodde, Minidoka, and Tom Nelson, Twin Falls.

Dr. Arthur W. Frantz, Twin Falls dentist, met with the present board to make application for district director position. The job was vacated last summer with the death of Dr. Luther Thompson.

The board informed Dr. Frantz that his and other ap-

plications will be considered. Most board members feel the position should be filled by a medical doctor if at all possible.

During the meeting Tuesday, the board ran into difficulty over the budget with House Bill 304, the 104 per cent limitation. Board members decided to contact attorney general Robert Robson on legislation of cutting the budget into two six-month periods, with the first six months under the 104 per cent limitation with the present board, and the last six months to contain the excess of the 104 per cent limitation that will fall

under the new board which takes over on July 1.

After some discussion, the board accepted a modified budget that could be adopted later with counties participating to the amount of \$139,250 or \$1.87 per person in Magic Valley.

A special meeting will be held by the board at a later date after an answer has been received from Robson on the proposal.

An amendment was adopted by the board to change the name of the South Central District Health Department to South Central District Five Health Department.

Blast clues lacking

HAILEY — Sheriff Orville Drexler said today he has no leads into the motivation or circumstances surrounding the explosion at the abandoned Liberty Gem Silver mine west of here Sunday night.

He said there is no reason to believe that the frame structure leading into a tunnel in the hillside which was demolished in the explosion was being used to store ammunition by any group. However, he did not rule out the possibility that youths may have set off the blast.

Investigation of the mysterious blast is hampered by additional snowfall in the area which has covered the tracks leading to the abandoned mine.

Paul Bovey, Jerome, president of the Liberty Gem Silver Mines, Inc., said Tuesday his operation was discontinued last August and he was sure no explosives were left at the site by his firm.

Magic Valley

Aluminum was first isolated in 1825 and publicly introduced at the Paris exposition in 1855, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Airport project bids due Nov. 13

TWIN FALLS — City council members authorized a call for bids for Nov. 13, for a 1,600 square foot extension of the present city-county airport terminal building, in a special meeting Tuesday.

Design for the addition is now being prepared by the city and architect Harold Gerber who designed the original building and

specifications will be available from city hall within a few days. In other business, the council voted to install used parking meters now on hand as a temporary parking control measure on the new three-block Main Avenue area.

The meters will be used for a four to six week period until new meters, now under bid, are available for installation.

City Manager Jean Milar said this should mean the old meters will be in use only until about mid December.

Members of the International Fire Fighters Association, Local 1556, have requested a meeting with city officials. Council members voted Tuesday evening to include the meeting on the regular agenda of the Nov. 2 city council session.

Fathers search for 3

RICHFIELD — Fathers of three Richfield high school juniors were searching today in the Fish Creek area northeast of Carey after the boys failed to return Tuesday from a one-day hunting trip.

Allan Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson; Mike McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McRoberts; and Bill Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, all 16, left home at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and were to be home by 5 p. m. When they failed to return two of the mothers drove to the area Tuesday night, but failed to locate them.

The youths were at first believed to be in an old car belonging to the Paulson youth, but this morning it was learned they had left the car at the home of Richard Magoffin and taken Magoffin's pickup.

The parents said they believe the youths may be stuck in the snow on some side road.



KENNETH W. FARR

T.F. man named to post

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth W. Farr has been elected assistant cashier at the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, it was announced Tuesday by Joseph Bianco, president.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Farr attended the University of Nevada and began his banking career at the First National Bank of Nevada in 1963 in Reno. He served as an assistant operations officer of the Las Vegas branch prior to joining the Bank of Idaho at the Boise main office in September, 1969.

He belongs to the Optimist club and is a past treasurer of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He and his wife, Carol, have three daughters.

2 youths arrested in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were cleared Tuesday by Twin Falls Police with the arrest of two 14-year-old youths; and police say a number of items were recovered which had not been reported stolen.

Capt. Tim Qualls said four house burglaries and 14 car burglaries were cleared, but only three of the house burglaries and one of the car burglaries were reported to police. Value of items taken in the four burglaries reported is listed at about \$250.

Capt. Qualls said only one of the houses which the youths burglarized was entered with force. None of the cars burglarized were locked, he said.

Capt. Qualls is requesting that anyone who lives in the area north of Addison and to the east and west, who might be missing items from a car or house to report the theft to the police department. He said it is believed all the burglaries occurred in this area and the department will return stolen items to their owners upon identification of the items.

Friday visit set

TWIN FALLS — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus will make a final pre-election visit to Twin Falls Friday with a "whistle stop" visit at 10 a. m. at the city-county airport.

An announcement from his office in Boise today said the candidate will be making a final swing around the state on

Friday, stopping at airports in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and other major cities to meet voters and the press.

At the local stop a rally-news conference of brief duration is planned and Andrus supporters and all voters as well as news representatives are invited to meet the candidate for a last minute question.

Minidoka event slated Nov. 24

RUPERT — The Minidoka Junior Miss Pageant will be held Nov. 24 at Minico High School, at a time to be announced, according to Larry Edgar, representing the sponsoring Jaycees.

The pageant is open to all senior girls at Minico High School, Edgar said.

Judging the event will be Hugh Coats, Pocatello, assistant vice president of the First Security Bank; Robert Hamblin, Burley; Barbara Brown, Burley, former Miss Idaho; Mrs. Fran Tanner, Twin Falls, instructor at the College

of Southern Idaho, and Adell Thompson, Twin Falls, dean of others at CSI.

Women working on the pageant will include Delores Couch, Heyburn, who will assist the girls in developing a physical fitness routine and Donna Reddekopp, Rupert, who will help the contestants with developing "personality and charm," Edgar said.

Girls who are interested in competing must obtain applications from members of the Jaycees or at the Jaycee office in Rupert.

Candidates list local priorities

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of six releases providing information on contested political races in Twin Falls County. The material was gathered in response to questionnaires from the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls. The candidates' own words are used. Today — County commission candidates, Third District.)

Russel C. (Bud) Larsen, (D), Kimberly, Route 2, is challenging incumbent Heber Loughmiller (R), Twin Falls, Route 2, in the Third District. When asked which county program or proposed programs he felt should have financial

priority, Larsen said, "Two of the major problems facing us is pollution, the disposal of all kind of wastes. Garbage dumps, which have already been established, but could be made more efficient with proper administration and supervision. Secondly, a future retirement program for county employees should be considered to keep efficient personnel."

Loughmiller's reply to the priority question, says, "Three problems now exist which should be of major concern: solid waste, enlarged facilities for emergency care at the hospital and improved jail facilities for handling juveniles

and women prisoners."

In response to the question, "What suggestions would you have for future city-county cooperation?" Loughmiller stated, "Investigation is now underway for the possibility of a cooperative law enforcement building and jail facility. There is duplication in the city, county and state, in equipment, buildings and personnel."

Answering the city-county cooperation question, Larsen replied, "With the fulltime schedule of commissioners, time should be allotted, whereby representative members of the city council or village boards of the county areas should

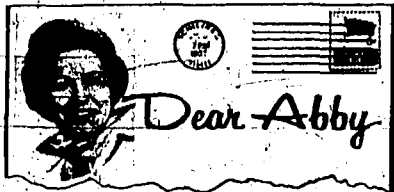
discuss their problems on a county-wide basis as the cooperation of these officials is necessary due to the expansion of the towns and villages."

Loughmiller, 49, has a high school education and is a farmer and rancher. He lists experience as six years as a county commissioner, 20 years work on committees of different service organizations in regard to taxes and county government.

Larsen, 30, attended grade school and country school at Rock Creek, Idaho; Kimberly High School, 1934-39 and the University of Idaho, 1939-1941. He lists his occupation as a

cattle rancher for 25 years, developer-subdividing in Kimberly and small construction contracts.

Under experience, Larsen says, "Served as director of Idaho Cattlemen's Association and American National Cattle, Forest Advisory committee chairman 15 years, president local and Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, president Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, county Commissioner 1969 to 1970, member of the South Central Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge, Past Patron of Eastern Star Chapter 23, Twin Falls."



DEAR ABBY: Something has been on my mind a whole week: Last Saturday, Karen, my 8-year-old daughter, and I were doing the weekly grocery shopping. I have a large family and we are on a tight budget. While I was trying to figure out how I could work in a watermelon that wasn't on my budget, Karen left my side. Then I saw her helping an elderly lady who seemed to be having trouble standing up. I went to help Karen when I realized the old lady was crippled. She said she felt dizzy and weak, but she thought she could make it home—a block away.

We put her in my car and I drove her to what appeared to be an old convalescent home. We helped her out of the car and rang the bell and someone came to let her in. Then the old lady opened up her purse and took out a dollar and handed it to Karen. Karen looked at me for a signal to refuse it or accept it. I thought about the watermelon and nodded "yes," take it.

Now I am sorry. I should have nodded "no," and told Karen to never accept money for doing a good deed. Am I foolish to let this bother me? **SORRY**

DEAR SORRY: No. It's still not too late to tell Karen that you now regret letting her accept the money. Be honest. Tell her you thought about the watermelon. Children respect honesty, but too few parents are big enough to admit to their children that they are less than perfect—and also make mistakes. You know where the lady lives. Perhaps Karen would like to return the dollar.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for a good laugh. I thought for sure my laughing days were over, for tomorrow morning I go into the hospital to have my left breast removed. I have cancer.

What made me laugh? That letter from the cat lover who feared that if she did not outlive her precious cat, it would die of a broken heart, so she wanted to have the cat "gently put to sleep" and buried with her. You replied, "Let nature decide. The cat may miraculously survive the loss and have a ball." You are so right, Abby.

Dear God, what I wouldn't give to have such an "earth-shaking" problem! Not only must I face this thing tomorrow, but I must face it alone. My husband died last year.

Tell your readers, Abby, that they don't know when they are well off. Thank you. God love you. **A READER**

DEAR READER: And God love you, too. Please let me hear from you when your ordeal is over.

DEAR ABBY: So you think animals will live happy, healthy lives after their masters are gone, do you? Well, that shows you how much you know. Humans can look after themselves. Animals cannot!

I've seen "animal lovers" profess love for their pets and then let them run all over the neighborhood until some speed demon kills them.

I have 22 dogs and at my death every one of these beautiful animals will be put to sleep and buried in the pet cemetery.

They have been protected all their lives and I don't intend to leave them to the mercy of anyone else after I'm gone. I only hope they go before me, but if they don't, I am taking no chances! **ANIMAL LOVER, BALTIMORE**

DEAR ABBY: About cats: A cat is loyal to the person who feeds him. If a cat is mistreated, he will take off and look for a better home. Not true of dogs. Dogs will take all kinds of abuse and hang around forever.

I once had a pet cat which I raised from a kitten. When I went into the Army I tearfully gave my cat to a friend to keep, and was told not to be surprised if she died of a broken heart in my absence. When I came back, that darned cat acted like she didn't even know me! Broken heart, indeed! A cat's best friend is himself. **CAT FANCIER**

Magic Valley Favorites

Mrs. Rhea Craner
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APPLE CAKE
4 cups peeled and diced apples
2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Place apples and sugar in large bowl and mix. Let stand for one-half hour. Pour dry ingredients over apples and mix. Add other ingredients returned and mix well. Pour into a greased pan 9 by 13-inches, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes.
(Note: For holiday time, dried or candied fruits can be added.)

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The far one-half hour. Pour dry ingredients over apples and mix. Add other ingredients returned



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THE GREAT PUMPKIN'S make-believe world is here again, bringing witches to ride the crest of fall breezes and ghostly hordes of little beggars to spook the neighborhood on their one "trick or treat" night of the year. And, for kids of all ages, it's also the time when floral magic produces mood-setting arrangements for Halloween parties. Taking

a cue from the symbol of the day, FTD florists created the Jack-O-Lantern centerpiece above: Made entirely of fresh pumpkin-colored pompons and accented with daisy eyes and a rosebud mouth, the design's "oasis" structure has been grooved at the center to accommodate a bowl of assorted "treats" to offset potential "tricks."

Area woman honored at open house

EDEN-HAZELTON — Friends and relatives attended the surprise open house Monday to honor Mrs. Hugh Allen in her home on her 80th birthday. The event was hosted by her children, Mrs. W. L. Tadlock, Addy, Wash.; Mrs. Max McCaslin, Hazelton, and Adrian Drummond, Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Allen was born in McDowell, Ky. She moved with parents to Oregon and taught school later, riding horseback several miles to the school. She married Elmer Drummond in 1911 and moved to homestead in Sublett. After her husband's death she moved to Burley. She made the living for her three children, working at the old Fremstad hospital until she married August Lindquist in 1920. She assisted Burley doctors and then practical nursing in private homes until 1965. She and Lindquist resided on a farm in the Starris Ferry area until his death in 1950. She later married Hugh Allen and resided on an acreage in East Burley. She is an active member in the Christian Church, Rebekah Lodge and several other organizations.

Highlight of the open house was the two maternal five generations being there, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Mabel McCaslin, Burley, the great-great-grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. Max McCaslin, Hazelton, the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCaslin, Hazelton, the grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stamper, Burley, the parents of 6 months-old Mathew.

PEARLS OF WISDOM
NEW YORK (UPI) — The factors to consider when buying cultured pearls include size, shape, color, luster and surface smoothness, says the Cultured Pearl Association.

size and usually the bigger the pearl, the higher the price. Shape varies from perfectly round to semi-round and baroque. The more perfectly circular, the more valuable and, again, the higher the price.

Fine quality can come in any

Women's Section

Fashion show set Thursday

FAIRFIELD — The Carnas Club will stage a fall and winter fashion show at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Clothes will be provided by The Sage Shop, Hailey, and will feature fall dresses, coats, pants suits, ski wear and lingerie.

Models will include Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Mrs. Everett Coates, Mrs. Russell Pate, Mrs. Thomas Spackman, Mrs. Kelly Thomason and Mrs. Dale Reedy. Teen-agers modeling will be Becci Barron, Christie Giesler, Lucinda Osborne and Marilyn Cox.

Chairman Mrs. Lloyd Barron states that the affair is open to the public and that there will be refreshments and prizes.

SHAGGY RUG STORY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 300 years ago Scandinavians were permitted to pay their taxes with shaggy rya rugs. But past isn't prologue in this case. Not even the rugs remain the same. Contemporary shag rugs are made of nylon, which wasn't even invented way back then, says Karastan, a rug maker.

Kathy Morrison, Lawley recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrison, became the bride of Steven H. Lawley, son of Mrs. Virginia Lawley, in rites Oct. 24 at the bride's home.

Rev. James Hughes of the First Baptist Church performed the ceremony before a fireplace accented with arrangements of blue and white carnations.

The bride wore a light blue street-length dress enhanced with white accessories and carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Sherril Dowd, Coos Bay, Ore., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Ronald Street, Hailey, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowd, Coos Bay, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Virgie Stefanich, Hailey, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests at-

tended from Oregon, Boise, Hailey and Murlough. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, with Mrs. Ray Burns serving cake; Mrs. Walt Milton pouring punch, and Mrs. Jim Smith serving coffee. Sue Dowd, cousin of the bride, Coos Bay, opened and displayed the gifts.

A dinner was held in honor of the couple Oct. 25 in Boise, at the home of Al Inhl. The couple will reside in Hailey.

READ AND HEED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Last year, 5,900 children under 15 years old were killed in all types of motor vehicle accidents. "If any of the several types of approved restraining devices available for young children had been used, many of these children would not have died," says Howard Pyle, head of the National Safety Council.

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RUPERT — An evening ceremony Oct. 10 at the LDS 3rd Ward Cultural Hall united in marriage Jeanette Bird, Taylorville, Utah, and Sterling E. McReynolds, Murray, Utah.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Otis Anderson before a background of a yellow Austrian curtain with orange floral accents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine D. Bird, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elva Rosquist, Murray, Utah, and the late Mr. Sterling McReynolds.

The bride's gown was designed and made by her mother of white satin-crepe with lace applique and pearl beading. It was styled with long sleeves and wide cuffs. Her veil was train-length.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses accented with white carnations.

Linda Bird, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Manny Garcia, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Bird and Aetha Bird, sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Cindy and Jodi McReynolds, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man for his brother was Gordon McReynolds, Murray, and ushers were Ronald Bird, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Burningham, friend of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tom Clark, Oakley, was pianist.

For the reception held after the ceremony, the couple, the bride's parents, the bridegroom's mother and Ashley Allen, brother-in-law to the bridegroom, stood in the receiving line.

Mrs. Ashley Allen, Moab, Utah, and Mrs. James Madison, Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom and sister of the bride, respectively, were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. George Darnell, Barbara Olsen and Mrs. Ruland Bird, Murray, were in charge of the gifts. The three-tiered wedding cake was accented with yellow and orange embellishments.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white lace over yellow and centered with yellow and orange flowers accented with gold candles.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glen Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Noble, Mrs. Davis Smith, Diana Noble, Kathy Anderson, Karen Hunsaker, Kathy Spevak and Denise Peterson.

Gifts were carried by Wendy Bowman, Holly Bowman, Jill Hansen, Marc Hansen, Cindy Peterson and Diane Anderson.



MRS. STERLING E. McREYNOLDS (Dudley photo)

Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Murray, Moab, Green River, Utah, Oakley and Burley.

An open house reception was held in Murray, Oct. 15. A kitchen shower honoring the bride was given in Salt Lake City by Mrs. Manny Garcia.

Leigh Ingersoll, Rupert, was master of ceremonies for the program. The couple took a wedding trip to West Jordan, Utah.

Guests attended from Boise, Fairfield, Hailley, Gooding, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls,

Paul WSCS slates bazaar

PAUL — Plans were made for the annual bazaar and dinner when members of the Paul United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sampe. Mrs. Monte Claymore was co-hostess.

The bazaar and dinner are set for 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at the church. Members of Mrs. Reuben Kraus' senior high Sunday school class and Mrs. George East's junior high class will be in charge of table setting, waiting tables and cleaning. Members of Mrs. Kraus' class will also make centerpieces.

Mrs. John Klamm and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson announced there will be a noodle-making day in November allowing sufficient time to bag the

noodles for the bazaar. Since the November meeting date is Thanksgiving, the meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the church, featuring a house cleaning day. Alice Mae Woolley and Mrs. Sampe were appointed to make plans for the cleaning activities.

It was announced Union Thanksgiving services for the Paul Community will be held Nov. 25 at the Paul church.

Mrs. Kenneth King, president, was in charge of the business session, with Mrs. Martin Muecke serving as acting secretary. It was reported there will be no fall rummage sale and members have sorted the usable clothing for donation to the Salvation Army.

Among those for both sexes the store offers something new in animal costumes — frogs and ducks. Prices range from \$12 to \$15.

Don Nute, regional merchandising manager of Woolworth in the Middle Atlantic area, said one innovation which his stores feature is a "pajama type" costume which can be worn to bed after a weary round of trick or treating.

Nute said he also expects costumes with light-up masks to be very popular. A battery operated bulb on the forehead of the mask can be turned on with the push of a button.

WAX SPREADS

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Madame Tussaud's, world famous London waxworks, has opened a branch in Amsterdam. The 50 wax figures displayed include the late Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, the Dutch painters Rembrandt and Van Gogh, and Anne Frank, the 13-year-old Jewish girl noted for the diary she kept during the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Traditional Halloween costumes will still make the trick or treat scene this year. Leading department stores across the country report that the usual gamut of witches, cowboys and Indians, devils and ghosts still are top favorites.

Other perennial outfits include doctors and nurses, scarecrows, skeletons, pirates and clown. Animal favorites such as lions, tigers, and leopards make the list, too, as do space suits — a fad a few years back that has since become classic.

Although most retailers reported that "monsters are still big," W.S. Hicks, a national buyer for F.W. Woolworth Co. feels that the popularity of the "more lovable" characters is increasing.

"The Saturday morning cartoon characters on television seem to be what a lot of the kids want now," Hicks said. Many stores reported that they were featuring such characters as Mickey Mouse, Hot Wheels, Superman, Batman, and, of course, Caspar the Ghost, who has been around for years.

F.A.O. Schwarz, a leading New York toy store, said along with the traditional outfits and cartoon favorites, it also is offering gypsy, peasant and Spanish senorita outfits for girls.

He said the mask is featured on Batman, Superman, Pink Panther and robot costumes and will be heavily advertised. Costumes at Woolworth stores ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.99, with most masks retailing under \$1.

However, all costumes don't come out of stores. The do-it-yourselfers who raid the attic for old clothes and cosmetics make Halloween complete. From the homemade outfits can come many unique variations on scarecrows, clowns, witches and all the demons and other characters associated with the funmaking — even to hippies.

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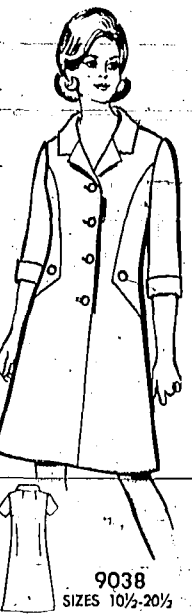
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SKIS <small>The 25 laminated Olympic Custom. Features plastic top, steel interlocking edges, polyethylene base. (no waxing). Instant replacement guarantee.</small>	\$32.50
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Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Plinks	Small Reds
BUHL				Grain (14p.c.)				
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rangen, Inc.	1.33	1.80	1.00	1.80	2.20	7.50	7.50	8.00
Shields	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad								
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.30	1.90	2.10	1.90				
Union Seed	1.30	2.00	2.10	2.00				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
FAIRFIELD								
Camus Prairie Grain	1.28	2.05	2.05	2.05				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30							
FILER								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	NQ							
O.J. Childs Seed	1.30							
Idaho Bean								
Allison Feed Mill	NQ	1.85	1.05	1.85				
GOODING								
Beakon Bean	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whse.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whse.	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.32	1.80	1.90	1.80	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmer's Elev.	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80	8.00	8.00	7.75	8.00
Magie Valley Benn-Co.	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30							
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Flóyd E. Idle Whse.	1.30	1.90	NQ	1.90				
SHOSHONE								
Beakon Bean	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed								
Idaho Bean & Elevator								
Intermountain Bean								
South Side Bean Co.								
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80				
WENDELL								
Wendell Elevator	1.35	1.90	2.00	2.00	2.20	7.50	7.50	7.50

QUOTATIONS are provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News by each buyer. "N.Q." indicates that a buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Idaho wins federal OK on packers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Idaho today became the fifth state to win official federal approval of its state-operated meat inspection program for intra-state slaughter and processing plants.

The plants involved—a total of 65—are those which do business wholly within the state.

The Agriculture Department said it had classified Idaho's intra-state inspection system as "at least equal" to the department's nationwide inspection program for meat plants which operate in interstate commerce.

Under the federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1968, all 50 states were given until Dec. 15, 1970, to set up intrastate inspection programs rated at least equal to the federal system. In any states which fail to qualify in time, the federal government will take over inspection of the intrastate plants.

Today's action means decision are still pending on future intrastate inspection in 44 states. The Agriculture Department has approved state programs for Idaho, California, Florida, Maryland and New Mexico and has taken over inspection of intrastate plants in North Dakota.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery prices:

White wheat no bid
Soft white 1.65
White club no bid
Hard red winter no bid
Oats no bid
Barley 47.00

Main Nickel User

The United States is the main consumer of nickel. The country used some 310 million pounds of the free world's total production of 820 million pounds of the metal in 1969.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, fob Seattle:

Soft white 1.65
White club 1.66
Hard winter 1.75
Corn 58.00-59.50
Barley 47.50-48.50

Don't Like Salt Water

Frogs are unable to tolerate salt water, but they have colonized oceanic islands in the Antilles, Polynesia and Micronesia, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Farm and Market

Thomas winner

BUHL — John Thomas, Buhl, has been named south central Idaho grassman and will compete for the state grassman of the year title.

The Idaho Grassman of the Year competition, according to Hugh Hough, Boise, state chairman, will be named Nov. 9 at the All-Idaho Congress of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas is one of four district grassmen to be named. He conducts a beef operation near Buhl.

Growers receive checks

IDAHO FALLS — Checks totaling \$1,702,747 have been mailed to sugar beet growers in Idaho by Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. as final payment for the 1969 beet crop.

The checks brought to \$9,335,660 the amount paid by the sugar company to Idaho growers for the crop. In all of its producing areas the sugar company paid a total of \$41,582,350 for beets delivered in the fall of 1969, which was an all-time record.

Growers are paid on the basis of sugar contained in the beets and on actual net returns from sugar as it is sold. Thus, a series of payments is made on beets during the crop year. The total payment received by Idaho growers for the crop amounted to \$16.63 per ton.

Utility's earnings increase

BOISE (UPI) — R.D. Grimm, president of Intermountain Gas Co., reported Monday earnings for the year ended Sept. 30, 1970, amounted to an increase of 8 per cent over 1969.

Grimm said about \$931,000 of the \$2,275,783 increase is due to the 5 per cent interim rate increase granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last November.

Aug. 10-11 public hearings were conducted regarding the company's application to permanently increase its rates an average of 11.7 per cent. No further hearings are contemplated, and the company is waiting for a decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Grimm reported.

Dinner

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell Grange will sponsor a public dinner election day from 5 to 8 p.m. with all voters invited to drop by after casting their ballots. The dinner, open to the public, will be held in the grange hall.

Algebra's Evolution

Modern algebra evolved from elementary algebra in a series of jumps beginning with the work of Evariste Galois, French mathematician, in 1830, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Witchcraft

Witchcraft was practiced in the American colonies until 1692, when 19 colonists were put to death and more than 150 were sent to prison as witches. These were the last such persecutions in the American colonies.

Maine governor asks potato futures halt

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said Monday he is more convinced than ever trading in Maine potato futures should be eliminated from the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Democratic chief executive sent a wire to Ernest Chase, president of the Maine Potato Council, reiterating his opposition to continue futures trading.

In a recent poll conducted by

the Potato Council, Aroostook County growers favored eliminating Maine potato futures by a four-to-one margin.

"I share completely the concern which the majority of growers has expressed," Curtis said.

The governor said recent allegations of mercantile rules infractions made by Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, and supported by the U.S. Agriculture Department "further convince me that removal of futures trading would benefit Maine's potato industry."

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 200-230 lbs steady to 25 higher; 230-270 lbs steady to 25 lower; 1-3 200-220 lbs 17.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs 16.25-17.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3-4 275-300 lbs 14.50-15.25, few loads 300-350 lbs 14.00-14.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 10; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows weak to 25 lower; high choice and prime 1125-1225 lb. steers 29.50; choice with end prime 1100-1150 lbs. 29.00-29.10; choice 28.00-28.85; good and low choice 25.25-28.00; high choice and prime 1040 lb. heifers 28.35; choice and prime 925-975 lbs. 28.25; choice 26.75-28.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady; ewes scarce; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.00; choice and prime woolled 28.50-27.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady with quantities of offerings somewhat less than Monday. 1-2 17.25-17.50; 2-3 15.25-17.00; 3-4 15.50-16.25. Sows, 1-3, 13.00-14.00.

Sheep 1,200. Limited offerings of slaughter lambs and ewes steady. Feeder lambs steady on lots offered. Slaughter lambs, few lots choice, woolled lambs, 27.10-28.10. Slaughter ewes, few cull to utility, 5.00-6.40. Feeder lambs, choice and fancy, 26.60-27.90, mostly 27.00-27.40. A few lots choice, 25.00-26.20.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 400-CALVES 127. Utility commercial cows 50 1.00 lower, feeders most 1/2 steady, cows utility 17.25-20.50, culler 18.00-19.25, carrier 12.00-15.75, built commercial good 21.25-28.50, calves mostly good; 250-450 lb. 24.00-27.80, feeder steers choice 350-747 lb. 27.75-29.50.

Hogs for Monday 125. Barrows and gilts 100 1.50 lower, few lots 1.2-2.13 1/2 lb. 18.80-19.00, few mostly 7 1/2 18 lb. 18.00, sows steady to 50c lower, 1.7-2.8 453 lb. 14.00-15.00.

Sheep for Monday 500. Lambs steady to 25 higher, choice prime 93 1/2 lb. woolled lambs 28.75-27.40, ewes steady, one lot cull 3.00, utility 7.00, feeder lambs steady to 50c higher, choice fancy 70 1/2 lb. 16.00-27.40.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 40 1/2 67 1/2, brick 40 1/2 70 1/2, mozzarella 40 1/2 65, cheddar, single daisies 44 1/2, longhorn 43 1/2, 40 lb. blocks 40 1/2 64, swiss (wholes) too low to report. (blocks 80 100 lb grade A 72 1/2 77 1/2, grade B 71 1/2 75 1/2, grade C 69 1/2).

Butter steady, 93 score 67 1/2, 92 score 67 1/2.

Eggs fully steady. White large extras 38, mediums 30, standards 31, checks 19.

Open High Low Latest Sales

LIVE CATTLE

Dec 29.25 22.99 27 29.27 29.33 84
Feb 29.72 29.25 29.70 29.70 51
Apr 30.20 30.32 30.27 30.27 28
Jun 30.82 30.45 30.40 30.40 23

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Feb 30.05 29.95 30.15 29.95 30.05 1,248
Mar 30.25 30.30 30.40 30.35 30.35 745
May 31.10 27.31 31.37 31.37 913

Potatoes: Total shipments 211, arrivals 22, track 17, supplies light, demand moderate, market steady.

Track sales (100 lb. U.S. #1) Idaho russet burbank's 10's meshed baled non-size per cwt 3.40, Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round feed natural color 3.00 2.25, best mostly 2.15 3.25.

Onions: Total shipments 36, arrivals 5, track 28, supplies moderate, demand best, track good, market steady, farmers demand slow, market dull.

Richfield revision talk set

RICHFIELD — State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, will speak on the proposed revision of the Idaho Constitution at a public service meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Richfield Grange.

All interested persons are invited and Rep. Ravenscroft will answer questions.

T.F. girl on roster

TWIN FALLS — Donette Kinney, 47, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the association until the age of 21. At that time junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the association, Miller said.

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- 2) A Commissioner of Agriculture who will work for farmers and ranchers, not just the special few.
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market extended its early morning decline as trading rounded the halfway mark Wednesday.

After more than three hours declines were leading averages by a two-to-one ratio, 77 to 385, and the Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 4 points.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 5,910,000 shares compared with 6,210,000 shares traded at a comparable period Tuesday.

Weakness reflected concern over inflation, a high unemployment rate, generally disappointing third quarter earnings, and that the General Motors strike may depress fourth quarter business, and a couple of bearishly construed economic reports.

Wholesale prices declined in October because of lower food prices, but the more significant index of costs of industrial commodities increased as much as the previous three months combined—the Labor Department reported.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

11 a.m.	151.03	147.14	104.18	240.41
Noon	150.92	147.12	104.21	239.94
1:30 p.m.	147.7	143.33	103.21	239.84
Final	147.7	143.33	103.21	239.84

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Advances	30
Declines	114
Unchanged	1
Volume	5,910,000

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday.

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Acme	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
Admiral	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Air	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Air Pac	48 1/2	47 1/4	48 1/2
Air West	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Alcoa	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Aluminum	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Am. Can.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Am. Oil	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Am. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

Tampa keeps top ranking; Montana remains at third

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa added some stature to the Spartans' standing as the nation's No. 1 small college football team.

Vikings, Lions eye key battle

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Bud Grant, head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, isn't impressed by the so-called Monday night jinx that has seemed to hit winners of Monday night pro football games on the following Sunday.

Baseball gate sets new mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The game of baseball still brings them out to the park, according to official National League statistics released Tuesday.

The 12 league clubs had a total attendance of 16,662,199 during the past season, an all time record.

The New York Mets set the pace, drawing 2,697,479 paying customers at Shea Stadium, the second highest attendance in major league history.

The league total was 1,567,252 higher than the previous record set in 1969.

Nine National League clubs topped a million attendance. They were Chicago, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston and Los Angeles.

The greatest gain was chalked up by the Cincinnati Reds, who moved into a new stadium last June.

Following are the attendance figures for the league: Atlanta 1,078,848, down 379,472; Chicago 1,642,705, down 32,288; Cincinnati 1,083,568, up 815,577; Houston 1,253,444, down 189,551; Los Angeles 16,697,479, down 87,385; Montreal 1,424,683, up 212,075;

Monzon says he'll win

ROME (UPI)—Middleweight challenger Carlos Monzon, throwing jabs for photographers and bubbling with confidence, arrived Tuesday for his Nov. 7 title fight with Nino Benvenuti and boastfully predicted he would win.

"I would fear Benvenuti only if he came into the ring with a pistol," said the 28-year-old challenger, referring to the champion's movie escapades as a western gunslinger.

Mesa leads NJCAA poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Mesa, Ariz., garnering 11 of a possible 10 first-place votes, retained its No. 1 spot today in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) football ratings.

Pittsburgh wins 114-110

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John Brisker and Charlie Williams scored 28 points each to lead the Pittsburgh Condors in a 114-110 victory over the previously unbeaten Virginia Squires.

The Condors held heralded rookie Charley Scott to 10 points while at one time leading the Virginia team by an 18-point margin.

The Squires took the lead at 60-50, with 7:08 remaining in the third period, when Virginia's Doug Moe broke a 60-59 tie by sinking a foul shot.

NCAA backing waivers

NCAA gets request to cut number of scholarships

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The policy making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Council recommended Tuesday that the NCAA set up legal machinery to deal with disasters such as the Wichita State football team plane crash.

Key game decides ACC title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—The Duke-Wake Forest game scheduled for Nov. 7 could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Trailblazers top Buffalo by 119-108

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Portland improved its record against other National Basketball Association on expansion clubs to 3-0 by defeating Buffalo 119-108 Tuesday night.

Barnett and Knicks top Supersonics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Barnett vaulted into eighth place among all-time National Basketball Association scorers when he netted 16 points for a career total of 13,011 as the New York Knicks defeated the Seattle Supersonics, 117-104, Tuesday night.

SCORES

NEW YORK 114, Seattle 104
Milwaukee 126, San Diego 113
Portland 119, Buffalo 108
A.B.A.
Texas 102, New York 99
Pittsburgh 114, Virginia 111
Memphis 102, Denver 74
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Vancouver 7, Buffalo 2

Unbeaten Tampa took on a major college for the fourth time in six weeks last Saturday night game away with a 35-10 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

The Spartans also hold decisions over Dayton, North Texas State and Miami as well as small colleges New Mexico Highlands and Youngstown.

Tampa earned 18 first place votes and 280 points from the 32 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches who cast ballots Tuesday.

Close behind were Montana (7-0) with 246 points and defending champion North Dakota State (6-1) with 240.

Delaware moved up to fifth, followed by Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Wofford, Fresno State and Abilene Christian to complete the top 10.

Texas A&I slipped to 11th, followed by Northern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Grambling. Eastern Kentucky dropped to 15th, with Northeast Oklahoma 16th and unbeaten newcomer Jacksonville (Ala.) State 17th.

Tampa, playing an extended 11-game schedule this season, must face four small colleges—Louisiana Tech, Southwest Louisiana, Idaho State and Florida A&M—and Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference.

But things won't get any easier," Grant said. "Detroit has probably been looking forward to us since training camp."

He said the Lions are "a much improved ball club over last year. They have all the elements. Their defense is strong and their linebackers remind you of Dallas. It's as fine a defense and as active a defense as we'll see."

The Vikings coach added, "The big improvement is in their offense. They have been scoring points and kicking well."

At this point, they're probably the finest football team we'll play."

Portland improved its record against other National Basketball Association on expansion clubs to 3-0 by defeating Buffalo 119-108 Tuesday night.

LeRoy Ellis paced the Trail Blazers victory with 25 points and 26 rebounds. Teammate Stan McKenzie added 27 points.

Portland pulled away from a 69-67 quarter 30-31. Seventeen of McKenzie's points came from the free throw line as he made all but two attempts. Jim Barnett added 22 points for Portland.

Rookie John Hummer led the way for Buffalo with 23 points and 16 rebounds, while Mike Davis and Fred Crawford bucketed 17 and 14 points, respectively.

The victory gave New York the lead in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference by a half game over Philadelphia. Seattle's loss dropped them out of a three-way tie with San Francisco and Los Angeles in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference.

The Knicks took the lead midway in the first period and never relinquished it despite the fact that Seattle tied the game at 42-42 with 50 seconds to go.

Mesa, unbeaten and untied in six starts, totaled 170 points in balloting from the NJCAA's coaches board.

Fort Scott, Kan., boasting a 7-0 record, stayed No. 2 and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M of Miami (6-1) was third. Grand Rapids, Mich., (5-1) was fourth and Arizona Western (7-1) of Yuma was fifth.

Nassau (4-1) of Garden City, N.Y., and Chowan (6-0) of Murfreesboro, N.C., tied for the No. 6 spot. Navarro (6-1) of Corsicana, Tex., ranked eighth; Rochester, Minn., (6-1) was ninth, and North Dakota State School of Science (6-1) of Wahpeton was 10th.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

NCAA gets request to cut number of scholarships

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The National Association of Collegiate Athletics (NCAA) Tuesday formally received a request to limit the number of football and basketball scholarships, and to grant scholarships on the basis of financial need instead of athletic ability.

The requests were offered during a meeting of the NCAA council, studying such restrictions this week as part of a program to equalize competition and to cut athletic costs at the 600 member colleges.

William J. Flynn, chairman of the NCAA financial aid committee, presented the committee's recommendations to the 18-member NCAA council.

The Boston College Athletic director said the council will pass the proposals on to the NCAA membership next January in Houston.

But Flynn said the council will not endorse the proposals and the NCAA will probably not vote on them until 1972.

"We (the council) will just pass them on for discussion as some pretty good ideas," Flynn said.

The committee proposals, which are far from a final draft, call for:

—Allowing schools to issue only 30 football and eight basketball scholarships per year.

—Provide for basing all athletic scholarships on actual family needs and requiring the athlete and his family to contribute a minimum amount of money to his education, no matter which school he chooses.

—Provide a one-week moratorium on recruiting of all athletes so that students and their families can choose a college in a less pressure situation.

—Flynn said similar programs have been tried successfully in the Yankee Conference, the Ivy League and the Big 10.

"We're not creating anything new at all," he said.

But it would be the first time that all NCAA members were under such eligibility and financial aid restrictions.

"We think these proposals would save the universities money, about 50 per cent on scholarship money," Flynn said.

"It would allow money to go to other students and would put the athlete in the main stream of education."

"Since the scholarships would be based on need, Flynn said, all athletes would be required to file parents' confidential statements similar to those

already required of students receiving non-athletic scholarships.

It would do away with the policy of schools having to cover full costs of a student's education when the family does not need such help, Flynn said.

The limitation on number of football and basketball scholarships would also cut down on the stockpiling of athletes by a few schools, he added.

Often a school will over-recruit just to provide itself security and will sign up boys who would have a better chance of playing at other schools.

"You're going to equalize the competition this way," Flynn said, "and create much more selective recruiting."

Flynn, who is also NCAA secretary-treasurer, would not predict whether the proposals would be finally approved.

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Increase in resident fees, creation of supervisory bureau, establishing long-range plan seen as wildlife need

BOISE (UPI) — A management study of the Idaho Fish and Game Department released Tuesday called for an increase of 50-100 per cent in fees charged resident sportsmen over the next five years.

The report, which was conducted by Dr. William F. Sigler, Utah State University, in conjunction with the department of management services, said: "We do not recommend an increase in non-resident license fees which now make up about one-half of the department's fees."

The report further concluded "fees for Idaho's residents have not been increased for seven years."

In our opinion the rates are amazingly low. When a hunting license costs less than one box of shotgun shells, and the combined cost of deer and elk tags is little more than the cost of one box of rifle shells, a clear inequity exists."

The report also said that the major difficulties besetting the department are its inadequate size and scope to "carry out the complex and far-reaching charge of husbanding the Idaho fish and game resources."

One of the main recommendations of the report was one

calling for establishment of a natural resources agency under which the Fish and Game Department would only become a division. Other departments concerned with protection of Idaho's natural resources would be included in the super agency.

Dr. Sigler said the super agency would coordinate all aspects of natural resource management and would eliminate duplication of efforts by various departments with overlapping responsibilities.

In the report, Sigler and his associates also recommended that the Fish and Game Department establish a non-game division that would be funded from an appropriation from Idaho's general fund.

The report also said the operations of the divisions should be brought more closely together to work in concert "towards departmental objectives and policies. At present the divisions (or at least individuals within the divisions) actually work in opposition to each other at

times."

The report also recommended that the eight divisions be reduced to five. The report noted that California, "a large and diverse state, has only five divisions."

The report said the position of regional supervisor be created as soon as feasible for each of the regions. The duties of this position would be to supervise and coordinate all activities of the region and to be aware of all programs and problems in both research and management."

In introducing the report, Edward W. Sawyer, director of the Department of Administrative Services, said "Any management survey will emphasize weaknesses and those areas needing improvement." He noted that the report omitted numerous cases of good and outstanding performance witnessed throughout the state.

He said the greatest weakness of the department has been "its inability to establish any type of long range planning. By far the majority of recommendations in this report can be traced to the prevailing absence of adequate planning, the most basic function of management."

The report also recommended that members of the Fish and Game Commission be

knowledgeable in natural resources and be appointed to represent broad interests, rather than by sections of the state, but neither should they all be chosen from one area of the state."

Another recommendation was for the department to coordinate and work more closely with the State Department of Health and federal agencies in pollution abatement and habitat enhancement.

The report also suggested that salaries of full time employes be increased, noting that Idaho is now among the lowest in the Intermountain area. The report went on "the surest way to get and retain competence is to provide salaries and working conditions comparable with those of other professions."

In the area of game management, the report called for an end to the "luxury" of maintaining the program of stocking pheasants.

The report said "Pheasants have been stocked in all areas of the state which have good pheasant habitat. Due to the high cost of the program the department cannot afford to maintain the program."

The report continued, "Because of sportsman pressures, most of the pheasant stocking takes place in the northern part of the state. It is not obliged to provide every type of hunting demanded by its sportsmen in every area of the state — especially where the natural resources do not lend a major assist."

The report said the department should look to means of providing non-consumers of the game with opportunities to view it in its natural habitat. The report said "nature trails, nature interpretation, photography, bird watching... are just as a legitimate use of wildlife as, and less demanding on the resource, than hunting."

Glenn Stanger, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, said the commission had spent the entire day studying the report and will continue its study for a week or so before issuing its report on the recommendations.

Ray Clovis, director of the Division of Management Services, said Gov. Don Samuelson has agreed to work on any program that is recommended by the Fish and Game Commission.

Quarry claims Frazier will 'kill' Clay when they meet

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Quarry, his swollen brow lilted with the 11 black stitches it took to close a two-inch gash, was emphatic Tuesday in his opinion of what would happen if former champion Cassius Clay meets current heavyweight champion Joe Frazier:

"Frazier will kill him. 'Make it Frazier in six rounds,' said Quarry, who was knocked out by Frazier in seven rounds last year and stopped by Clay Monday night in three rounds and thus gained his painful knowledge of the prowess of both champions the hardest way possible.

"Joe Frazier is the toughest and the greatest man I've ever fought," said Quarry positively. "It would be no contest. Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali beat me last night on a miracle and he knows it. I was getting to him and if I had not taken this cut, I would have gotten him out in another round or two."

Quarry, who left the Municipal Auditorium after his defeat Monday night without talking to many people, held a conference with newsmen this morning at the motel where he, his family, and his handlers stayed for the fight. The blond, 25-year-old heavyweight from Bellflower, Calif., was by turns morose — "I never got a break in my life and I sure didn't get one last night!" — and belligerent — "I could fight him again tonight if I didn't have this cut."

But he was at all times emphatic in his disrespect for Clay, whose stabbing left jab succeeded in opening the gash that caused Teddy Bentham, Quarry's trainer, to signal an end to the fight in Quarry's corner after the third round.

"I went out there thinking maybe he was the greatest, and I was tense at the start," said Quarry.

"He's good, but he isn't great," he went on. "He isn't nearly as fast as he used to be. His footwork isn't as fast and

his punches aren't as fast, and his punches don't have any sting.

"Once there he hit me a right hand that I guess he thought was a pretty good lick, and the crowd must have thought so, too, because they made a big noise. But it didn't hurt me at all, and you may have seen me drop my hands for a second. I spoke to him then and I said, 'If that's the best you can do, forget it. He didn't say nuthin'.' 'I didn't get beat by the better fighter, I got beat by a miracle, and he knows it,'

Quarry insisted. "If I hadn't gotten this cut, I would have won it. He was trying in that third round, and things were starting to swing my way, and I could see he knew it, too."

"Right there in that third round, after I got this cut, I missed him with a right hand by just this much (Quarry held up his thumb and forefinger an inch apart) and if that had landed, it would have done the job right there. I started stiff, but I was starting to do things and in another round or two those punches I was missing by just a little bit wouldn't have been missing at all. They would have been right on the button and you can bet on that."

"In that third round I had the ability to take him out, and he didn't have the ability to take me out — and he knew it, too."

Quarry said his immediate plans are only to "go home to California and have a real good turkey dinner with my family on Thanksgiving Day." He said that as soon as he can he'll "get back in the gym and keep my tail in shape," but he admitted that the cut he suffered could keep him idle quite a while.

"It's a bad cut," he said.

College Leaders

Total Offense			Per Game		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
San Diego St.	1048	17.4	61	21	292.8
Alabama	928	16.7	55	19	289.5
Dartmouth	898	16.1	53	18	293.9
Tulane	898	16.1	53	18	293.9
Yale	869	15.8	51	17	289.6

Pass Defense			Per Game		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
San Diego St.	425	7.4	26	9	295.0
Bowling Green	388	7.0	23	8	283.0
Dartmouth	351	6.5	21	7	271.4
Carolina	325	6.0	19	7	260.7
Northwestern	314	5.7	18	6	258.3

Scoring Defense			Pl. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Tulane	37	0.7	2	0	0.0
San Diego St.	4	0.1	0	0	0.0
Alabama	3	0.1	0	0	0.0
Northwestern	2	0.0	0	0	0.0
LSU	1	0.0	0	0	0.0

Rushing Defense			Per Game		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
LSU	283	4.7	18	6	305.0
Tennessee	245	4.1	16	6	275.0
Alabama	238	4.0	16	6	263.3
Princeton	234	3.9	16	6	258.3
Tulane	217	3.6	15	5	251.4

Punting			Pl. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Utah	37	0.7	2	0	0.0
Arizona St.	26	0.5	2	0	0.0
So. Mississippi	20	0.4	2	0	0.0
Northwestern	14	0.3	2	0	0.0
Tulane	6	0.1	2	0	0.0

Total Offense			Yds. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Munkelt, Stanford	1939	33.0	59	21	280.5
Parker, Air Force	1787	31.5	53	19	275.0
Sullivan, Auburn	1523	27.0	45	16	263.3
Theismann, Notre Dame	1523	27.0	45	16	263.3
Stikiller, Washington	1451	25.1	43	15	258.3

Rushing			Yds. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Kesins, Dayton	1052	17.0	61	21	282.0
Alarino, Cornell	810	13.5	47	17	270.6
Bresem, Air Force	871	14.5	51	18	283.9
McCullough, Neb. Cornb.	871	14.5	51	18	283.9
Jarvis, Yale	871	14.5	51	18	283.9

Passing			Pl. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Stikiller, Washington	1451	25.1	43	15	258.3
Reed, Pacific	1333	22.2	39	14	247.9
Reaves, Florida	1241	20.7	36	13	233.9
Pinkstett, Stanford	1139	18.9	33	12	228.3
Side, San Diego St.	1119	18.6	32	11	223.9
Scott, Texas	1071	17.8	31	11	220.0

Kicking			Pl. Avg.		
Team	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Avg.
Kesins, Dayton	16	0.3	1	0	0.0
Bresem, Air Force	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Jennings, Air Force	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Bresem, Air Force	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Burnett, Arkansas	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Brockington, Ohio St.	0	0.0	0	0	0.0

Cassius ready for Bonavena

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cassius Clay, catching up for all those fights he figures he missed during 3-1-2 years of wandering, is going to make up for the lost time by fighting again within six weeks.

"I'm not trying to sound like I'm bragging," said the 25-year-old deposed champion, who made a successful comeback on Monday night by stopping Jerry Quarry in three rounds, "but I could fight again in two weeks, and if it were really life and death, I could fight again tonight."

Clay's second comeback bout will be against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, who went the distance twice with Joe Frazier while losing decisions. Frazier, emerged as the heavyweight champion in a series of elimination bouts after Clay was stripped of the title for refusing to go into the Army, and Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, considers Bonavena the perfect tuneup.

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Calvin paces scoring

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Calvin, Fla.	10.50	10.50	10.50

Bucks Dump San Diego

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Dandridge led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 22 point lead, then sparked them again after they had blown all but one point of it in pacing a 128-113 victory over the San Diego Rockets.

Dandridge, a second year forward, scored a career high of 39 points as the Bucks won their fourth National Basketball Association game in five starts. Fourteen of his points came as Milwaukee mounted a 46-24 lead with 8:11 left in the second period.

But shortly afterward 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor picked up his third foul and sat out more than four minutes.

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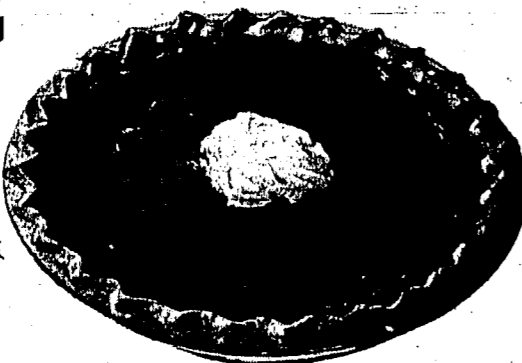
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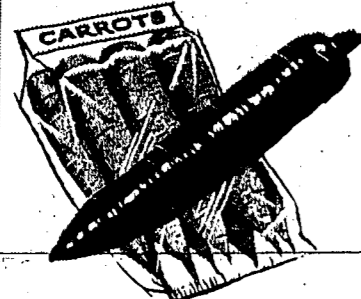
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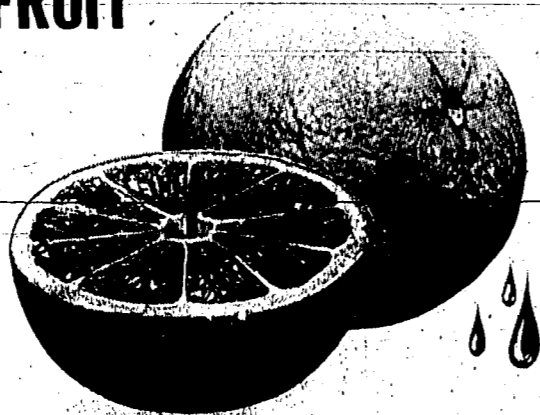
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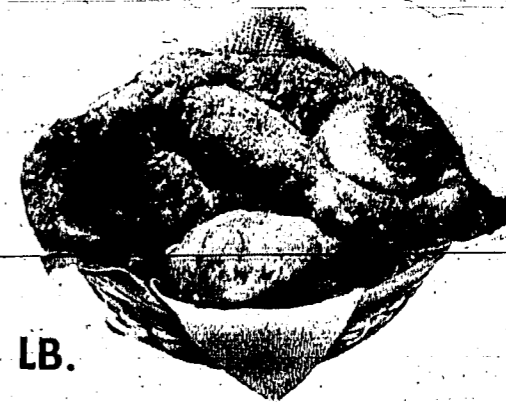
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Freak wind put plane off course

MOSCOW (UPI) —The pilot of a light American plane which crossed the Soviet-Turkish border last week told U.S. diplomats "a freak gust of wind" made him accidentally land on Soviet soil, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman quoted the pilot, Army Maj.-James Russell of Braxton, Miss., as saying his light Beechcraft plane carrying two American generals and a Turkish colonel was approach-

ing the airport at the Turkish city of Kars when "a sudden gust of wind caught the plane and lifted it up above the clouds."

"When they came down again they thought they were landing at Kars but found themselves at Leninakan," about 12 miles inside the Soviet Union, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said two U.S. consular officials met "for several hours" late Monday with the pilot, Maj. Gen. Edward E. D. Sherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude Monroe McQuarrie and the Turkish liaison officer, Col. Civat Danil.

"All four men are in good health," the spokesman said. "They are housed together in quite comfortable circumstances, in a guest house at Leninakan. They all are feeling fine. The Soviets made no difference in treating the three Americans and the Turk."

The embassy requested the Soviet Foreign Ministry today to allow the consular officials, Peter B. Swlers and Richard E. Combs Jr., to meet again with the four detained officers. There was no immediate response.

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Agnew campaigns in South

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, declaring it is "high time to stop kicking the South around," promised a Southern appointee to the Supreme Court will be confirmed if just a handful of Senate "radical liberals" are retired in next Tuesday's election.

Campaigning for GOP candidates in North and South Carolina Monday, Agnew said the South has been discriminated against by Congress and by the news media and added, "It's high time to stop kicking the South around."

If the voters will retire "just a handful of those radical liberals," he said, "we'll have a strict constructionist from the South on that Supreme Court whether Sons of Birch Bayh and Ted Kennedy like it or not."

Fish, game unit has secret meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission met behind closed doors today and was believed to be studying a report done by the University of Utah on its game management policies.

C.E. Gough, press secretary to Gov. Don Samuelson, said he understood the commission would be studying the report, begun after both the legislature and the commission requested a management study after some of the commission's policies were criticized.

During a news conference last week, Samuelson said the report would be made public after the commission had a chance to review it. He indicated the study would be made public sometime this week.

Both Edward Sawyer, director of administrative services, and Ray Clovis, director of management services, attended the meeting. Part of the work on the study was done by Clovis' department.

A secretary to John R. Woodworth, Fish and Game Department director, said the session was closed, adding, "They haven't told me it's a closed session, but we're not allowing anybody else in there right now."

In Idaho Falls, meantime, J. Kent Marler, professor of political science at Ricks College, Rexburg, discussed some aspects of his four-year study of the department and the commission done independently as part of his doctoral dissertation for the University of Pennsylvania.

Marler said pressures being applied to the department and commissioners by Samuelson were "critical" and said in some instances there was "political pressures used from the statehouse that have been indiscriminately used in an attempt to alter the after-hour behavior of the employees."

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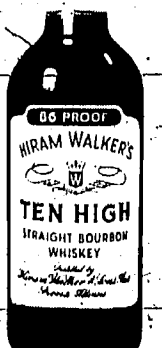
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♠ 3	
♥ K 6	
♦ K 10 8 5 3	
♣ J 10 7 4	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ J 9 8 2	♠ A
♥ 7 5	♥ Q J 10 9 6 3 2
♦ Q 7	♦ 9 4 2
♣ A K 6 3	♣ R 2
SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 8 7 5 4	
♥ A 4	
♦ A 6	
♣ Q 5	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
3♥ 3♠ 4♣	
4♠ Pass 3♥ Pass	
Opening lead - ♠ K	

His reasoning was that East's ruff with the ace had clearly indicated a singleton trump. That left Gordon with two trump tricks unless a coup could be developed. East led the queen of hearts. South won in dummy and ruffed a club. Then he cashed one high trump to make sure that East really didn't have another spade. Next came the ace of diamonds, a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Then the dealer cashed his ace of hearts and led a low spade to end-play Gordon and hold the ace to one trick. Of course, no one had compelled South to bid four spades but we can't criticize that slight overbid. We have overbid more than that on many occasions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

We are indebted to our old friend, Gordon Keel of Vancouver, B.C., for today's hand.

Gordon sat West, doubled four spades and proceeded to lead king, ace and a third club. East trumped with the ace and at this point the dealer, Prof. Nathan Divinsky of the University of British Columbia, made a play that Gordon considers one of the most unusual ever made at the card table.

The professor underruffed! We go along with Gordon in admiring that play. Bridge literature is full of examples of players making contracts by underruffing as the start of coups or by ruffing winners. Invariably, these coups are against the man to their right. Dr. Divinsky's coup was against the man to his left in an effort to hold his

CARD SOLVER

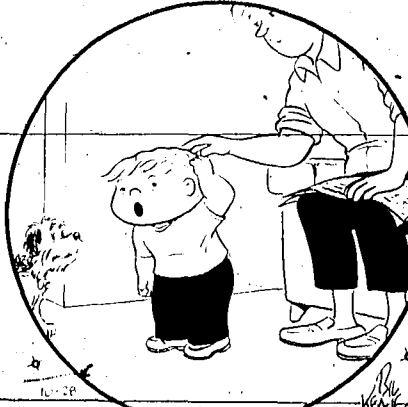
The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass
Pass 2♥ Pass
♠ A 6 7 4 ♠ K J 3 2 ♠ 7 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid three diamonds. You have very good diamond support but don't want to rule out the chance of playing at three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



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"Feel my bump. Doesn't it hurt?"

STAR GAZER

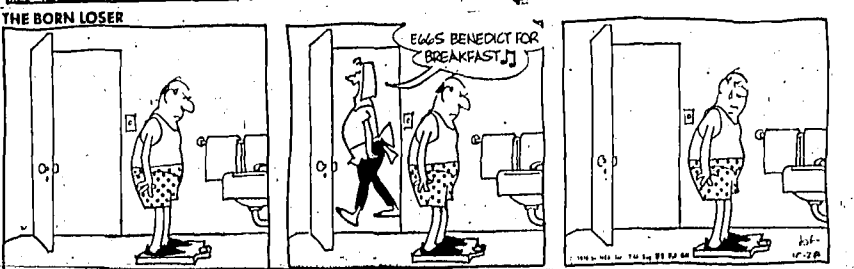
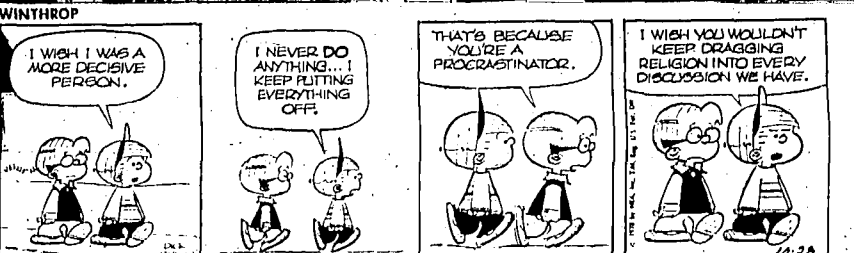
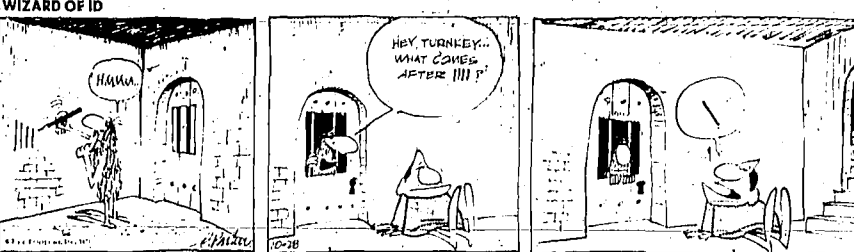
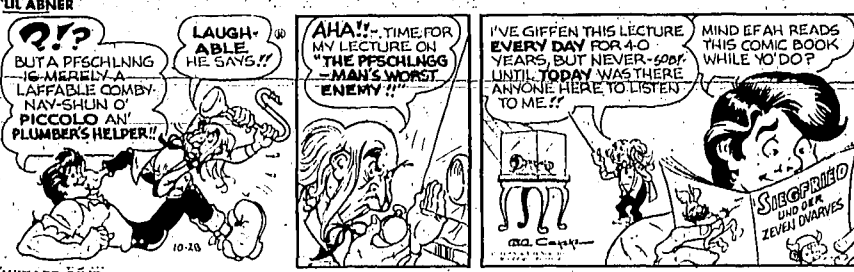
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12 Avoid 42 It's 72 Romance
13 Dull 43 On 73 Matters
14 Substantial 44 Inspiration 74 For
15 Glamour 45 Will 75 Alliances
16 It's 46 Practicing 76 Affection
17 Agreeing 47 Everything 77 Don't
18 Optimism 48 Needed 78 Some
19 Dull 49 Intimate 79 Pantry
20 Aid 50 Seems 80 Pantry
21 Without 51 Problems 81 Become
22 Intimate 52 New 82 Filtration
23 If 53 New 83 Filtration
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25 To 55 Every 85 Disapproval
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LOVE AND WAR - Writes a physician: "When a young man complains to me about some mysterious numbness in his arm, I always ask him how long he has been married. Usually, it's less than a year. This is a phenomenon frequently observed by neurosurgeons. The male newlywed numb-arm syndrome. The young man sleeps with his arm under his wife's head. He does not want to disturb her by moving it. Symptoms of poor circulation result. You may be interested to know we constantly bump into this numb arm among bridegrooms, but rarely find it among older husbands."

TOUGH NOT KEEP apples and fresh-cut flowers in the same enclosed container, I'm told. Apples give off ethylene gas. It's said to wilt flowers, particularly carnations... **SEX OF OFFSPRING** in mammals and most insects is determined by the male parent. Not in moths, birds and butterflies, though. In them, the female determines it... **IT'S NOT THAT** the Capricorn girl is exactly boy-crazy, says our Planet man, but it is a fact that when she falls, she falls hard.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Who said, 'You can put all the talent in Hollywood into a flea's navel and still have enough room for two caraway seeds and an agent's heart?'" A. Sounds like Fred Allen. Will check further... Q. "Is it true the inventor of the modern flush water closet was an Englishman named Sir Thomas Crapper?" A: It is.

CONSIDER THIS - The college crowd just doesn't read books, evidently. The surveytakers say the average college student now sees 20 movies for every single book read. Still, maybe it's understandable. I remember how disappointing college was. Suddenly there was no time to read, at least not for the simple pleasure of it. If a youngster doesn't take his toehold on literature long before he gets to college, he never will, I suspect.

MIGHT AS WELL mention your skeleton weighs about 32 pounds, if average... **HOW DID WE COME** by the notion cats like cream? Most don't. Not especially... **JUST-66 OUT** OF every 100 convicts in U.S. prisons are tattooed.

MALE AND FEMALE - Castanets, those little clam-shaped instruments that Spanish dancers snap between their fingers, always come in pairs with gender. A castanet that clicks the high note is the female, the one that clicks the low note is the male. Only mention this because it again was time to get something in about sex.

MEDICAL REPORT - Gallstones, overactive thyroids and malignant tumors. Those are what women are most often operated on for. What men are most often operated on for are ruptures, hemorrhoids and peptic ulcers. So states a medical bulletin.

Your question and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Touch of Midas

ACROSS

- Man of great wealth
- Medium of exchange
- Embodiment
- Fly
- Of the sea
- Bank clerk
- Units of energy
- Government agents (coll.)
- Damage
- Compass point
- Hawaiian parlance
- District attorney (ab.)
- Horizontal timber
- Gold is a yellow
- Prosper
- (2 words) Sheeplike
- Mature
- Ancient Greek from Asia
- Minor
- cubentes

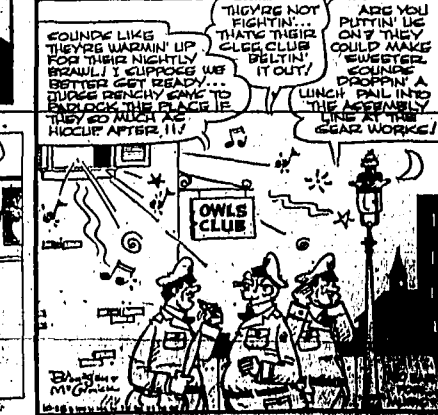
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- Lack Latin
- Noun suffix
- River in Virginia
- Utilize
- Headstrong
- Japanese bush clover
- Evening phenomenon
- Stove part
- Feminine nickname
- Yugoslav region
- English college
- Social affair
- Stray
- Great wealth
- Gold is a yellow
- People of Dagestan
- Flat-bottomed boat
- American patriot (1725-1783)
- Prohibit
- Fence

Answer to Previous Puzzle

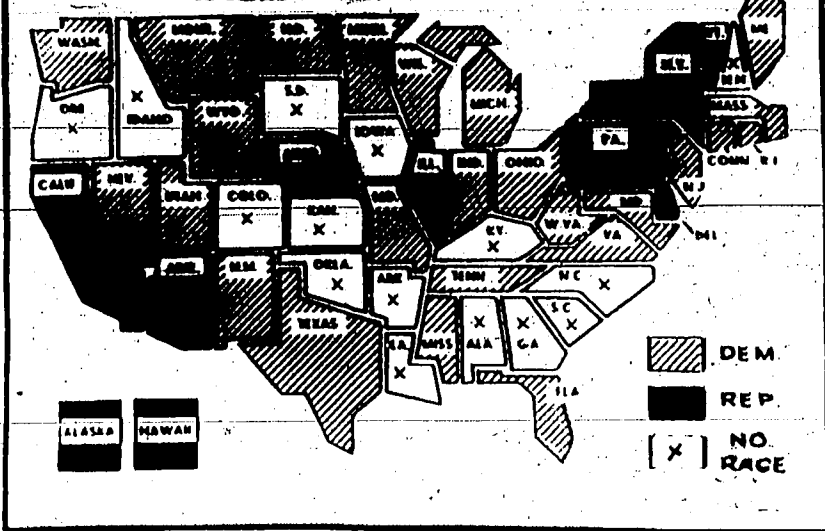
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Senatorial Race

35 SEATS AT STAKE: 25 DEM. 10 REP.



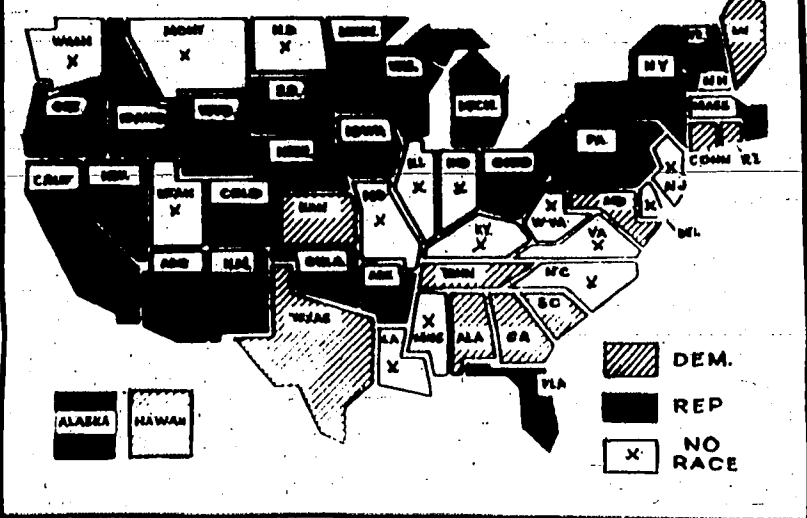
Senatorial contests...

UPI NEWSCHART shows the states involved in the gubernatorial race Nov. 3 and the party currently in control in the

seats up for election. The political law of averages favors the Democrats in the gubernatorial race because the GOP now holds 24 of 35 governorships to be filled.

Gubernatorial Race

35 SEATS AT STAKE: 11 DEM. 24 REP.



Gubernatorial races...

THE 1970 STRUGGLE for control of Congress and the statehouses touches states from Maine to Hawaii and from

Florida to Alaska. UPI newschart spots states involved in the senatorial race and the party currently in control in the seats up for election.

Nixon sees his campaigning as success if voters back party

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, according to his top aides, will view his personal campaigning a success if the voters give his party a net gain of one or two Senate seats in the election Nov. 3.

That assessment came from Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler Monday on the eve of Nixon's final electioneering stint—a week-long effort beginning in Florida this evening and winding up next week in California.

Ziegler, asked what the President would see as success from his effort, said "a change of one or two (Senate seats) would be to our advantage. Most of the major issues have

been decided by one or two votes."

Republican strategists still were talking about the possibility of winning a net gain of seven seats, enough to give the GOP control of the Senate. But Ziegler's remarks indicated the administration felt it could still expect a shift in the Senate's overall political philosophy even if just a few key senators opposed to Nixon's policies did not return to Washington.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET.

Show us someone who yearns for the good, old days and we'll bet you've discovered the person who yells loudest when the electric power is interrupted for two minutes.

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about the House. He noted the party in the White House traditionally loses about 30 House seats during mid-term elections.

"We'll see how lightly we can close the gap in tradition," Ziegler said.

What he did not say was that tradition may not apply this time around since—for the first time in 120 years—the party in control at the White House is not in control of the House of Representatives.

The traditional 30-seat loss has occurred when the President's party also was in control of the House.

Ziegler said Nixon regards the final days before the election as critical and some of the contests as very close. He also said the President is visiting not only those states where he feels sure victories are in store, but those states as well where "he feels the (GOP) candidate is making a good effort...."

Nixon planned to spend the

night at his Key Biscayne, Fla. vacation home and campaigning Wednesday in Florida before heading for Texas and Illinois later that day. Thursday he will campaign in Northern Illinois before going to Minnesota, Nebraska, and California.

Other stops were planned later in the week in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Nixon will cast his ballot in California while winding up his campaign on election day at the Western White House in San Clemente.

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Photo finish seen in senate control

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The contest for control of the U.S. Senate appears headed toward a photo finish.

In the closing days of the 1970 campaign, the Democrats are less optimistic than they were a few weeks ago. Republican leaders consistently have main-

tained GOP control of the Senate was a realistic goal in the elections a week from today.

The GOP needs a net gain of seven seats and the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to organize the Senate when it convenes in January.

Of 35 seats to be filled, Democrats hold 25, Republicans 10.

Highly placed officials in both parties now agree substantially on the battleground states which will determine the outcome of the struggle to win the Senate. There is little difference in their assessments.

But even if the Republicans don't win outright control of the Senate, strategists recognize a net GOP gain of as few as two seats would be enough to swing overall Senate philosophy closer to the Republican side.

A knowledgeable Democrat, who has traveled many miles this fall into key states, sees a possible net loss of five seats for his party, plus a Virginia seat. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., who is favored to win reelection running as an independent, has declined to say which party he will back for control of the Senate.

If the GOP could win eight of the nine Democratic seats regarded as most vulnerable, they would need to hold their own losses to two to control the Senate.

Pakistan, India "laughing stock"

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst Pakistan and India have become the "laughing stock of the world," says Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, because of their inability to settle the quarrels which have divided them since independence in 1947.

A source of world irritation, perhaps. Frustration, certainly. In looking upon the subcontinent it is possible to draw a smile from the fact that an alarm clock's failure prevented U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating from seeing Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi off on her way to the anniversary session of the United Nations, with resultant injured feelings among the Indians.

One does not, however, smile at Indian reaction to the U.S. decision to renew arms sales to Pakistan.

"Against whom can Pakistan use their war materials?" demands Mrs. Gandhi.

As a phrase, "laughing stock" scarcely would seem applicable to any problem involving more than 650 million people which is the combined population of Pakistan and India.

Their differences, says Khan are "tragic for both of us."

There would have been no

quarrel over Kashmir and the first great failure for the United Nations.

And there would have been no 1965 war between the two, primarily on the issue of Kashmir.

There would have been none of the religious killings between Muslim and Hindu. A subcontinent united in one nation need not have undergone the humiliation suffered by India at the hands of Red China in their border dispute. There need have been no disputes at all over the largely useless Rann of Cutch and today's dispute over waters of the Ganges.

Nor need there have been the circumstances which made the division of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan probably history's most expensive social experiment.

As of now, United States aid to India totals more than to any other country, including South Vietnam. It is almost \$9 billion. Food supplied to India under an agreement since Sept. 30, 1964, comes to more than \$1.2 billion.

At the end of December, 1969, U.S. aid to Pakistan from 1950 exceeded \$2.1 billion.

In the last 20 years, the United States has given to Pakistan more than \$1.3 billion in food grains, mostly wheat.

As result of the war in 1965, the United States halted arms sales to both Indian and Pakistan. It modified the ban in 1967 to sell spare parts to Pakistan, and non-lethal equipment to both sides. This month it was disclosed the United States was resuming arms sales to Pakistan.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Estivation is a process, similar to hibernation, used by some animals and plants under excessively hot or dry conditions. The World Almanac notes. When food is scarce, the animal reduces its normal activity, lowering its body temperature and metabolism rate, thus enabling it to subsist on less food. Alligators, snakes, insects, land snails and certain mammals are animals that estivate.

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OCTOBER 31
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NOVEMBER 5
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Honored Presidents Three U.S. Presidents have been honored by a place in the Capitol's Statuary Hall—James Garfield by Ohio, Andrew Jackson by Tennessee and George Washington by Virginia.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. - November 10, 1970 for the following: Reg. No. 1251 for Building Materials for the Deal and Mine School at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating conditions. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH: Oct. 27, 28 & 29, 1970.

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, Inc., 127 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, mailing address P. O. Box 1278, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 P. M. Monday, Daylight Time on November 10, 1970, for the plowing of approximately 1,000 acres of brushland on the San Jacinto Ranch near D. plane, Nevada. The contractor will furnish all equipment and labor. Appointments to see the land or obtain further information may be had by calling Roger Kirkman, Area Code 702-753-7121. Bids will be opened at 8:30 P. M. on the above date and at the above location.

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1964 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon
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1968 MERCURY Cougar
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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan
 Excellent 2 tone gray finish, beautiful gray nylon interior, real real clean, full power, factory air conditioning, 1 local owner. Only for the particular people.
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1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
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 Theisen Price... **\$2295**

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1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
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 List Price: \$5150⁴⁴
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Let's Wrap Up CHRISTMAS Early

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To capture the holiday mood, preview gifted ideas galore in this special Christmas Gifts Section.



Santa Claus Has Come to Town Early



Santa Suggests

He Says, 'Shop Now, Wisely and Well' For Practical Giving

Useful, Necessary Presents Are Widely Available, Ready To Add Touch of Luxury

By ANNA MANG

MERRIEST NEWS OF THE SEASON UNFOLDS, AS Santa arrives to herald the opening of the Christmas gifts season. He's here, and so are the gifts, in a resplendent array ready to tempt, and to satisfy, every alert shopper and every lucky person on the list. From his years of experience zipping through the skies by reindeer-drawn or jet-powered sleigh, hopping down chimneys, filling stockings, spreading wonders beneath the tree, Santa has grown wise as well as jolly. That's why his message is, as always, "Shop early."

Perhaps because he knows just what effort and time it takes, in his workshop, to get all those sparkling, satisfying gifts ready, he has a special appreciation of the need to allow plenty of time and thought in shopping and selecting. For wrapping up Christmas, says Santa, shopping early just can't be beat.

This year, however, he has something else on his mind—again, a message of importance to every gifts shopper.

Santa, who realizes full well that many of his helpers have been watching their budgets lately, wants to remind all that useful, necessary things can be delightful Christmas presents.

Practical, as well as pleasing, is the word for this gifts season.

Does this mean gifts must be dull, humdrum—long underwear and a loaf of bread? Not dull at all.

In fact, those two gifts, like most practical things, could be quite exciting—insulated underwear for skier or snowmobiler, and an unusual bread for the home-maker who wants to try a gourmet loaf.

Christmas is a time to spend wisely, spend thoughtfully, with an eye to value and a special determination to make certain that the practical presents—things people use every day—arrive with an extra flipp and flair, with quality built in and with attractive, up-to-date appearance.

Wide gifts selections in local stores seem just made to meet this demand.

From pantyhose to portable mixers, from china and cookware to socks and ties, modern merchandise comes up with a gifted difference in design, versatility and usefulness.

Even the children's dolls, toys and games fit the practical category, since they are developed to educate as well as entertain. A new realism appears, to help kids learn by doing, and learn about the world around them.

If it's practical, it isn't luxurious. Or is it?

According to Santa, Christmas is actually the most practical time to give a little luxury.

A luxury could be a better happybag for her, or fine luggage for him—something that costs a little more than they would ordinarily spend on themselves, yet something that, because it lasts longer and gives more years of usefulness, is a most practical investment.

Or, a luxury could be that color TV set the whole family has been dreaming of, and planning for—certainly, a gift that should prove practical by providing a future full of entertainment.

Major appliances for kitchen or laundry become important time and work savers, for practicality. Because they do so much more, and look so streamlined, they're luxurious—even glamorous.

Home furnishings for the newlyweds or family home bring practical pleasure.

Fine watches, wonderfully beautiful silver, good-investment jewelry—all these presents from the jewelry store combine the practical and luxurious.

It's practical to have a hobby, to keep some of the relaxed joy of Christmas in daily life year-round. That means gifts from fishing equipment to cameras.

One more thing. To be really practical, Santa's helpers should remember: The earlier they shop, the more likely they are to find budget-expanding values.



EVERY BOY DREAMS of a shiny new bike under the tree—like this one, with hand brakes, butterfly handle-bars and banana seat.



DELIGHTED SMILES from the young may stem from the gift of a portable phonograph with AM radio. This model is easy to operate, plays anywhere. By Zenith.



TIME ON HIS hands and a memory forever—that's what a man gets when the gift is a watch. This one, the Caravelle by Bulova.



GAMES ARE fun for folks of all ages. Here are Gamelles for him or her, packaged in booklike cases. By 3M.



SOMETHING FOR the fisherman is miniaturized depth finder that sounds the deep and reports by electronics to the angler. "Fish-Scout" from Vecllar.



DECORATIVE PLATES can adorn the home, please the homemaker. This one is from a series picturing birds. It's a limited edition plate by Lenox/Boehm.

It's Time to Share the Joys of Giving

Christmas morning is for the family, for girls and boys, dolls and toys...

For baby and his parents, it's like a miracle, fresh and new...

And Mom and Dad get presents, too, because Christmas is for everyone!



Dad's camera is ready to capture, in a flash, the special joys of a family Christmas, and the moment when a little girl sees her new dolly, a little boy sees his new wheel toy.



Precious, indeed, and full of memories is every merry Christmas of baby's early years. A stuffed toy makes him happy.



For Mother, a fur, and for Dad, a robe complete a family Christmas. Dad's Kodak Instamatic X-48 camera records it.



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It's an Unhurried, Unflurried Season For Santas Who Shop at the Bank

Celebrate the Christmas season—by shopping carefully for gifts that match tastes and needs with the names on the list.

Make some gifts—not only to save money, but for the sake of thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfully, too, add a little extra something to gifts large and small. A small, but thoughtful, gift can accompany and enhance a gift. And a pretty bow, or an imaginative touch in the wrapping, makes a small gift big.

When all this is done, chances are most Santa's helpers will still be left with some last-minute problems, some thoughtful things to do. Even the fast-tighted and prudent Santa may overlook someone he really wants to remember.

For unhurried, unhurried shopping—early or last minute—Santa and his helpers might consider a local full service bank.

At the bank, gift givers can choose gift certificates,

for money to be spent in any store.

Or, perhaps a certificate of deposit from the bank—a gift that will grow—might have appeal. Because they are "time deposits," certificates of deposit earn an interest rate higher than that paid on regular savings.

This means the money must be left in the bank for a specific time—for periods between six months and five years.

For a nephew, niece or godchild, another gift choice could be a savings account. Many banks offer special ones that can be opened for as little as a five- or ten-dollar deposit.

The savings account can be added to on other gift occasions, to delight the child niftily and thrifflly.

For a young person in quest of adulthood, a new checking account may be the answer. An initial cash deposit and an attractive personalized checkbook from the bank

make this gift doubly welcome.

Newlyweds might well look upon a year's rental of a safe deposit box as one of the greatest gifts Christmas could bring. It will provide a safe place to keep their important papers—starting with their marriage certificate.

Here-and-there (and now) remembrances of crisp, new dollars are also very handy. They can be tucked into specially-designed Christmas envelopes, available at most banks, to make easy, thoughtful, welcome gifts.

And don't forget, a gift that the budget-expanding Santa can give himself might be a bank credit card. Virtually every bank is a member of an interbank credit system, and many, many business firms honor these cards.

With this gift to himself, Santa can remember everyone on his list—and his card is useful all year long.

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Like Santa Himself, Gifts Suggestions Come in All Shapes and Sizes



Lifestyles Can Yield Big Clues

Present Plans Should Get Early Start. Is Advice

Santas are coming in all shapes and sizes this year. Most popular models? They're husbands, Dads, Granddads, Uncles, Flancos, and boy friends. Particular styles depend on preferences and taste.

And, as the Christmas season begins to dawn, gifting ideas for these Santas fill the air.

Christmas is prime time to turn the tables on them and for Mrs. Claus to play Santa.

Early planning of gifts lists are most important to insure best selection, and time for last minute changes in gifting strategy.

A man just loves gifts that match and complement his lifestyle, because that's a clue that the gifts were meant especially for him.

If he's the outdoor type, gifts that please may be camping supplies, such as tents, portable cots, bunk rolls, sleeping bags, outdoor cooking utensils, gas stoves, hiking gear, vacuum bottles and heating units.

Around Home

Of course larger gifts—a new boat, motor, fishing outfit, rifle, scope or camper trailer are other possibilities.

When not playing the role of the jolly giver, many men are busy around the house. For the do-it-yourselfer there are wide ranges of gift ideas. Tools, power or hand, are an idea that could be built upon.

Some gifts require a bit more planning. This is especially true of appliances. Knowledge of his present wardrobe is important to avoid duplication and to get the fool of the clothes he favors.

Slacks, slightly flared, a colorful scarf, body shirt or double-breasted blazer might just hit it off big as gifts he would not always buy for himself.

The clothing area offers a universe of selections to custom-fit any man.

Hobbies are a man's second best friend, and he's sure to be quite thankful to anyone who remembers him with additions to his favorite pastime.

For His Sleigh

For the athletic male there are as many gift suggestions as there are sports—or men to play them. Baseball gloves, golf balls, clubs, water and snow skis, tennis racket, tennis balls, cue stick and track outfit are just a few suggestions.

If Santa is usually in his sleigh—or on the road frequently—gifts such as overnight bags, flight cases, easy care clothes, personal grooming aids in plastic bottles and a framed picture to remember the thoughtful giver are precious.

And for additional suggestions, gifts that will help him at the office—desk sets, pens, recorders, miniature TV sets and pocket calendars—make everyday labors easier.

Of course, old reliables—talc, cologne, after shave, shaving cream, razor blades and scented soaps—are good stocking fillers.

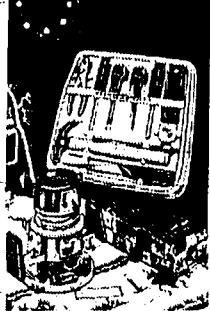
Do's, Don'ts Guide Shoppers to Easier Christmas

"I promise my (wife, husband, best friend) to have all my shopping done and all gifts wrapped at least two weeks before Christmas." Good resolutions at Christmas usually start something like this. But all too often those good intentions go astray. Then comes the frantic, last-minute rush.

How to keep those resolutions, and make Christmas shopping pleasant and carefree, Christmas giving bright and right? Some do's and don'ts

point out the pitfalls of delay and bolster good intentions. The most obvious is: **Do shop early.** Don't wait till the last minute. Better selections, plenty of time to browse around, the opportunity to pick up savings through sales and specials are just some of the reasons shopping early pays. **Do make a list.** Don't forget anyone. Leave space by each name for jotting down gift possibilities. To be sure no one gets left

out, make the list early. Then items that might at first be omitted can be added later, when memory nudges. **Do take a hint—or hint!** Don't just please yourself. Please the people on the gifts list. What may seem like a marvelous idea to the giver may be received with something less than enthusiasm. Hints about what they really want are usually easy to come by, but if not, ask. **Do use all shopping helps.** Don't miss out on gift inspirations. Check the pages of this Special Gifts Section and study ads from local stores. Visit stores—early!—to see what's available. Then make final decisions. **Do be practical.** Don't try to impress with "show-off" gifts. Whether simple and basic or lavish and luxurious, gifts should be, above all, really useful. This year more than ever.



READY FOR HIS workshop are gifts such as these—portable electric router and a neat tray of hand tools for next jobs. They're by Shibley.



TOP GIFT for him could be grooming aids, perhaps a comb with power to dry and style hair. It's Remington's "Hot Comb."



MEN LIKE personal gifts that give them a chance to relax a while. A new pipe may be just the thing. This one's by Venturi.



WELCOMED BY executive Santas are for-the-office gifts. Shown here is a vacuum-insulated pitcher, with stainless steel tray and glasses. By Thermos.

Handy Santas Appreciate Workshop Accessories

Every Santa plays handy-man or hobbyist sometime during the year and gift givers, eager for suggestions, can build ideas from his workshop.

Power tools, such as grinders, drills with stand and tilting table, saws, automatic scrollers, sabre saws, reciprocating saws, power planers, and electric screw drivers help him get the job done quicker.

In addition to electrical tools Santa's favorite helpers can find some powerful suggestions among hand tools. Hammers, hand saws, wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers are workshop basics that a man never has enough of.

Outfitting the workshop, after a long hard Christmas rush, can be gifting fun. Bench saws, grinders, polishers, and vices help him tackle any job.

Labor saving devices also help him keep house; land, barn in shape all year long. Power mowers, hedge trim-

Little Electrics Get Busy, Cooking Up Gift Ideas

"The best gifts come in small packages" is sage advice for smart Santas. And, it's a neat prophecy for 1971's small electric appliances.

In the kitchen there's a dizzying pace of activity. One new coffeemaker grinds coffee, brews it and then keeps it piping hot.

Gift toasters pop up four slices at just the degree of toastiness requested.

Food blenders that mix, blend, chop and mince—making light of the most elaborate planned meals—would be welcome helpers.

One of the most appreciated easy-does-it gifts could be the portable mixer.

A new egg cooker not only boils eggs to perfection—it's poach-perfect, too. Or, the automatic fondue maker could be the gift success.

Warming trays to keep food hot, ice-crushers to keep drinks cold and speedy-slicing electric knives are some of the appliances most likely to turn up under the tree.



MUSIC-MAKING is fun for toddler on Christmas and all during the year, with scaled-down harmonica. By Hohner.

Auto Extras Add Pleasure

For the man or woman who owns a car, auto accessories present practical ideas welcomed as gifts.

Inside the car go gifted stereo systems and stereo tape decks, AM/FM radios, seat covers, chrome door locks, floor mats.

For the outside of the car, accessories gifts may include everything from door guards and lock-type gas tank caps to cleaning and polishing waxes, sponges and buckets. And new tires lead the way—especially snow tires.

GIVE HIM THE BOOTS HE WOULD HAVE BOUGHT FOR HIMSELF!

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Make a match with our Band Together pant top (70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool) in sizes 8-16. \$24.00

If winter comes, can spring be far behind? Jantzen spans the seasons, with interchangeable parts in Jan-Knit, a machine-washable double knit of 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool. Sizes 8-16 in happy new colors of wild orchid, bayberry green, navy and platinum. Finely tailored, button vest with narrow bolt pulled thru novelty buckle. \$19.00

Jan-Knit pants, White Violets bodyshirt \$20.00

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Appliances Engineer a Compact, Portable Christmas



IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, MINIATURIZATION MOVES ahead—from compact portables for entertainment to compact appliances for space-saving performance. When a boy and his dog rally 'round a tiny toy, the mighty mite is really a 6 1/2-inch high portable AM radio. And when Mom opens her new compact refrigerator-freezer, it measures up—or down—to her need for more kitchen space. "Tivoll Tim" radio by General Electric; refrigerator by Amana.



FROM DAD AND DAUGHTER TO MOTHER—and the whole family—might be the gift of a compact, portable washer, especially this season when makers of all kinds of appliances seem to be saying, "Have a merry, compact and portable Christmas." Portable dryers are available, too. Shown is Maytag's Porta-Washer.

Santa, take note. The old phrase, "Little things mean a lot," has a fresh new meaning this Christmas. Miniaturization and portability, long established features of electronic entertainment, are burgeoning now in the field of home appliances. Compact ranges, refrigerator-freezers, portable washers and dryers, portable dishwashers, too, are appearing in tucks under the tree these days.

This means that Mom's gift of a compact appliance—or two—brings with it not only the customary work- and time-saving advantages, but space-saving benefits as well. Most of the miniatures don't have full major-appliance capacity, of course, but considering the small size, capacity is usually surprisingly large. For dishwashers, portability isn't new, but increased performance in compact space

is always news. And so are the move-around convenience, hook-up-to-any-sink features of dishwasher portables. Even a closet is enough space for a new portable pair—washer and dryer. The dryer can be wall-mounted above the washer, which rolls out easily when it's time to use it.

The whole family can enjoy the gift of a compact refrigerator-freezer for kitchen or recreation room. One new model, five-cubic-foot unit, has full width freezer, door shelves, butter-keeper, vegetable crisper and nearly 10 square feet of shelf space.



DAD SEES STARS Dad'll see stars when he receives interesting gifts such as high powered astronomical telescopes.



TIME OFF is Mom's gift when she receives a portable dishwasher, compactly designed in colors cued to her kitchen. This one's a Mobile Maid.

Baby, Too, Shares New Holiday Games Play 'Let's Bridge the Generation Gap' Gifts That Teach

First and most important on Santa's list are the little children—the preschoolers. This year, the gifts arrive for the youngest is especially abundant. What's more, there are more and more toys for the very youngest—babies from three weeks to nine months old.

A special group of toys for infants has been created and tested by Dr. Burton L. White, director of Harvard University Preschool Project.

Called Playtentals, these toys are planned to guide baby through play, to help develop experience in sight, sound and touch. Among the toys are Discovery Mitts, brightly striped "targets" that fit over baby's palms, leaving thumbs and fingers free for exploration. Along the same lines are Discovery Booties, for use with Thumpy, a bouncy, jingly rabbit who provides gentle resistance and kick back action.

For two older youngsters—up to age five or six—a plentiful choice of toys provides continuing learning-and-doing stimulation.

For instance, a new talking clock sounds out the correct

time when a pointer knob is turned to any five-minute interval.

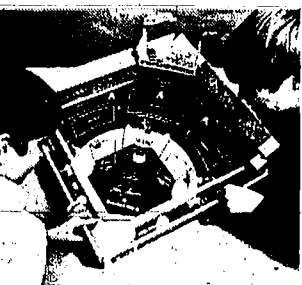
Based on the same learning principles of the classic Busy Box is a new Busy Driver kit which provides 10 different activities to hold small fry's interest—all tied to operating gadgets on a dashboard.

An Action Garage for preschoolers simulates all the excitement of a real garage, with a car elevator, a passenger elevator, a turntable to rotate cars into parking spaces, a gas pump and a grease rack that lowers and raises.

An ingenious addition to learning toys is Oliver Inch-a-Long, a musical measuring, small which helps make learning numbers and measurements easier.

MONOGRAM NOW Etched on metal, painted on china, embroidered on fabric—or however created—personal monograms and initials enhance gifts. It's essential to order early.

WAY TO PLEASE Traditional as Christmas is the idea of a gift certificate. It's one gift that's sure to please giver and receiver.



SPORTS GAMES OFFER REALISM. Baseball game inspired by Mets star Tom Seaver introduces electric pitching device that simulates real pitching action, and bat that hits to all fields, bunts, too. By Gotham.



ADVENTUROUS TRAVEL GAMES combine education with the excitement. Globe-trotter features a miniature globe and world map game board. Object of play is to complete a trip around the world. By E. S. Lowe.

The season's new games spotlight fast action and broad appeal, beamed to help families bridge the generation gap.

One of the new fast action games is Flip Your Top, a skill-demanding new sport played with a pentagonal paddle and a gyroscope-type top with a new kind of launcher.

Object of play is to keep the top spinning while bouncing it, tossing it and spinning it through a maze on the reverse side of the paddle.

Among the many marble games is Quick Shot, a test of marksmanship among as many as four players, to determine who is fastest and most accurate in firing marble at difficult target holes. Traffic Jam is a novelty en-

try that involves action in an eight-foot collapsible tunnel. As a boon to word game lovers whose competition gets bogged down by too many "IQXYZ" letters, there's a new crossword game, Ad Lib, played with 30 3D letters which have no numerical value.

Squares on the Ad Lib board have varying value. Object of play is to form words that cover the highest value squares.

Catering to game enthusiasts who want to be able to play whenever they are in transit are new Travel Packs for chess, checkers and cribbage. Travel Yaltzee is a new addition to the easy-carry group.

This classic now comes in an-attache-like case with a plastic playing field and storage compartments for dice, cups and pencils. The nationwide enthusiasm for astrology has some echoes in games this season. Mystery Zodiac and a Mystique series geared to astrology and palmistry are innovations in this area. Oddest is Witch Pitch which involves placing plastic chips on the revolving cupola of a haunted house. Astronaut exploits provide the format for several new games. In the real life category is Tricky Trash, beamed at imparting anti-litter advice.

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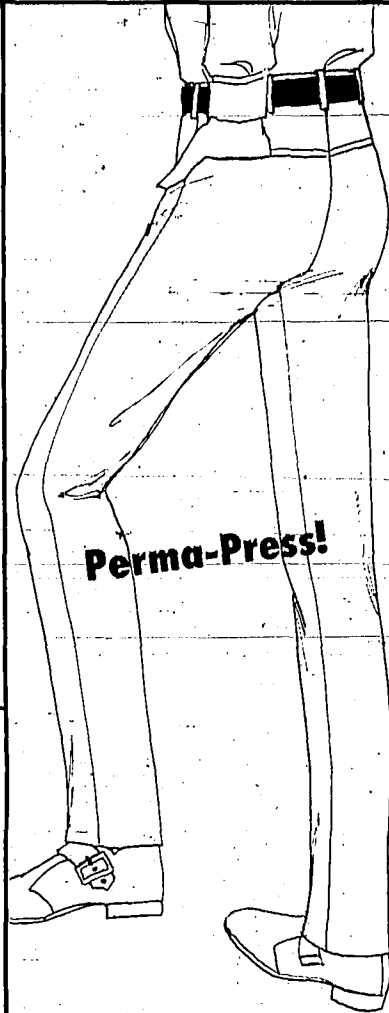
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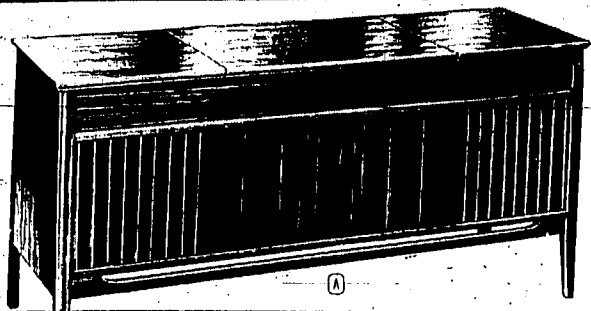
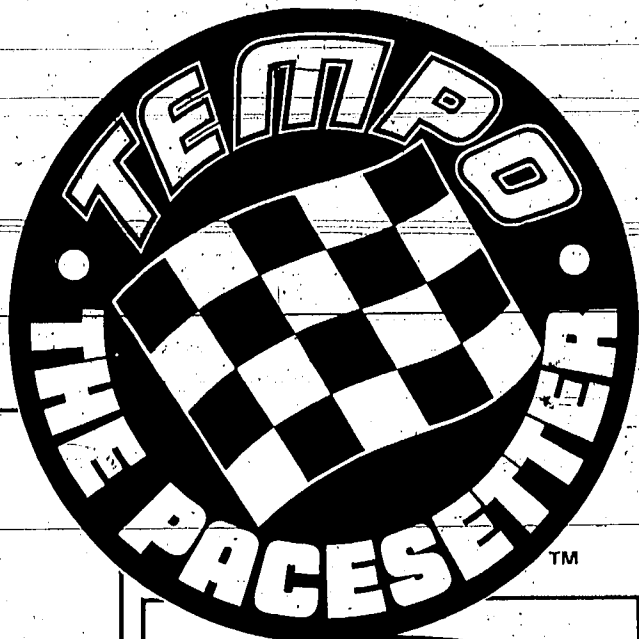
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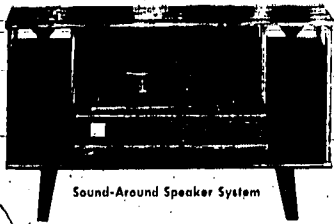
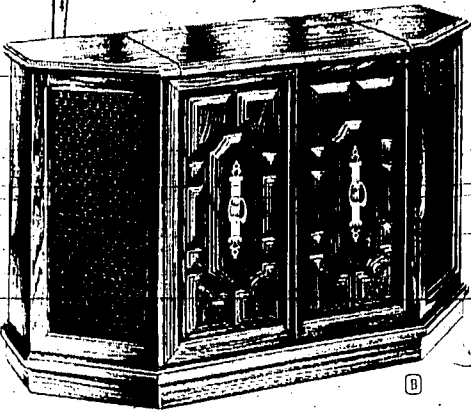
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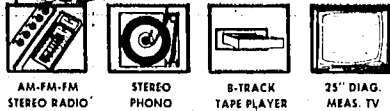
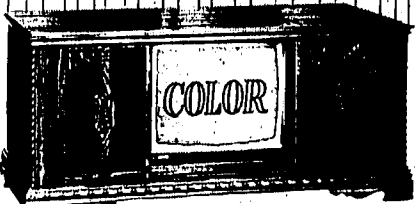
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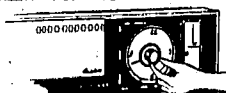
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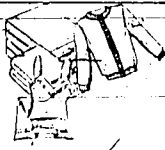
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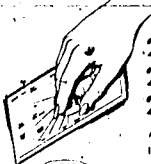


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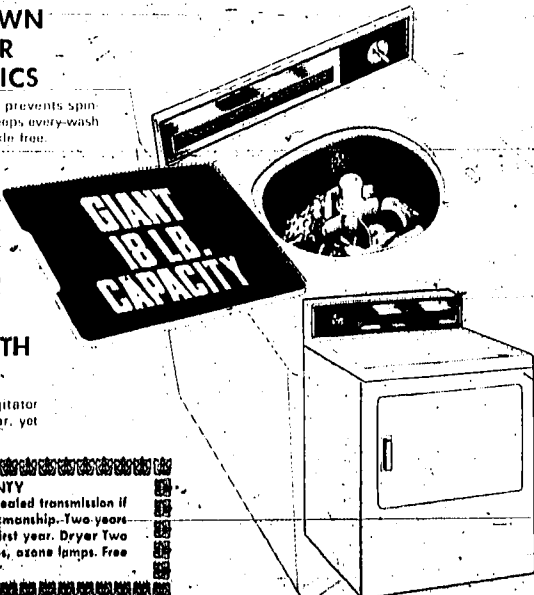


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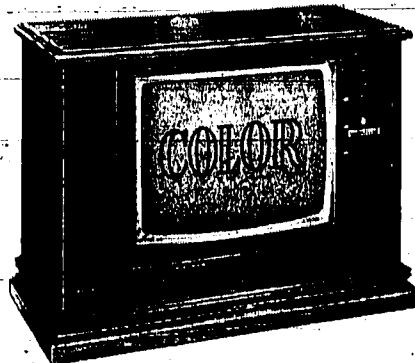
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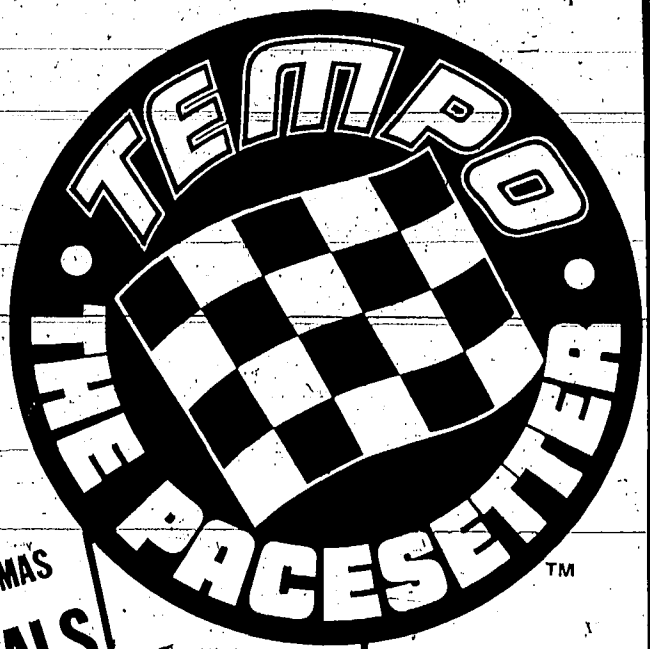
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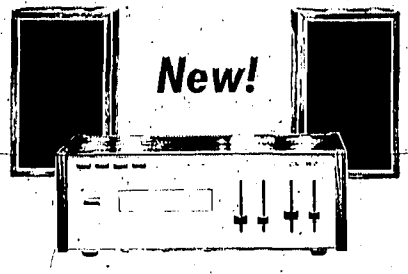
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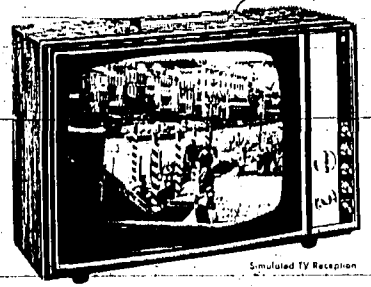
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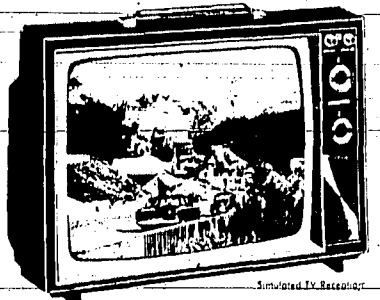
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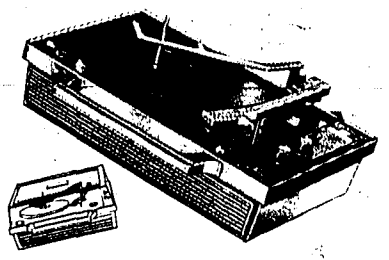
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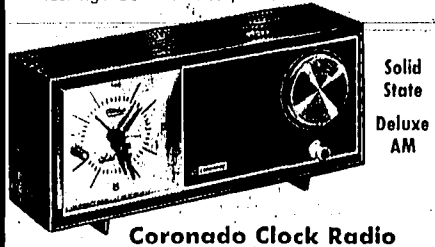
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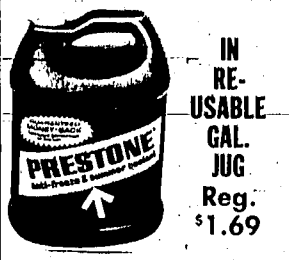
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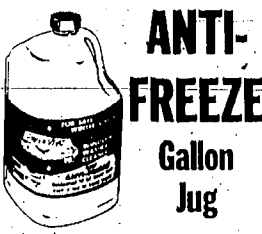
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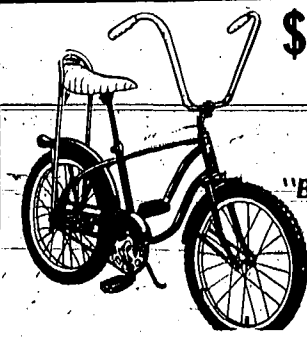


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POWERFUL 7 x 35 IN HANDY CASE
Reg. \$23.88
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Joys of Jewelry Brighten Christmas, with Enjoyment that Endures

Everyone Can Be Gifted

Local Stores Present Wide Selection, For All Ages.

Enduring gifts keep the spirit of giving alive and cherished far beyond its normal span of unseled trees and decorated displays.

Many such gifts go under the tree right from local jewelry stores, notes the Jewelry Industry Council.

From the precious light of diamonds to the practicality of fashion jewelry, from gleaming karat gold to glowing pearls, from watches to rings to sterling silver teaspoons, these are the things that have a special place reserved for them in a woman's life, and get special notice at gift-giving time.

To make it a cheery Christmas morn for the men on the list, jewelry gifts open new fashion vistas.

Surprising Santa

Cufflinks, stone set rings, monogrammed blazer buttons, pocket and smoking accessories are Santa-pleasing surprises, all.

Then there's the newsmaking automatic chronometer, also for him.

Teen boys want to be counted manly, masculine and "with it."

Gifts that give them a feeling of prestige and pride could be sporty watches, monogrammed ident bracelets, rings, unusual cufflinks, large or tie tacs, engraved belt buckles, leather pocket accessories.

Jewelry is one of a teen girl's most womanly assets, and she thanks her lucky star, her Santa knows it.

For Holiday Dreams

Mini earrings, dog collars, contour necklaces, bracelets, cultured pearl jewelry and a ring for every finger could be "openers" on Christmas day.

A particularly ladylike watch, perhaps with a touch of color from enameling or a touch of glitter from a tiny diamond, is the stuffier holiday dreams are made of.

And how the youngest enjoy Christmas! That little miss in her party dress should dearly love a gold locket and matching bracelet, or a pearl necklace that can keep growing as she does.

And what about a ring for her young brother?

For tiny cherubs, eyes alight with wonder, there are shiny silver cups, diapor pins, porringers, rattles, teething rings, toothbrushes.

Warming Hearth

The home, the center of every holiday celebration, gets its share of attention when gift givers shop at local jewelry stores.

Table appointments and serving pieces of china, crystal and silver are welcomed for their immediate usefulness at holiday time, and happily ever after.

Decorator clocks for every room in the home, centerpieces, figurines, pewterware are among many gift ideas.

FUN AND GAMES

Records, books, decks of cards, games for two-or-more put the whole family in the gift action.



STERLING SILVER FROM A DOTING FATHER makes a Christmas present any teen-ager should appreciate, and use all her life. Place setting pieces such as the teaspoons and dessert forks shown can be used right away when she entertains a friend.



SPARKLE, SHINE come to the holiday table by way of gifts of silver. Suggested here are coffee service, cake tray, candlesticks, salt and pepper shakers. By Wallace Silver-Smiths.



MANY GIRLS EXPECT TO RECEIVE THEIR DIAMOND engagement ring at Christmas, for this is a favorite time to announce engagements. There are five popular shapes in engagement diamonds, and the round or brilliant-cut shown is the most popular.

Lucky Girls To Receive Diamonds

Many young girls expect to receive their diamond engagement ring at Christmas time—and receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back some 500 years.

Mary of Burgundy was the first lucky girl to receive a diamond ring for her engagement to Maximilian of Austria in 1477.

Max came riding up to Mary's castle in Ghent, carrying with him "a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring."

In a formal betrothal ceremony, Max slipped the diamond ring on Mary's finger. Next morning, in the castle chapel, he gave her the gold ring at their wedding.

In Mary's day, a girl had to be royalty—or close to it—to wear diamonds.

Today, four out of five brides-to-be from all walks of life wear diamond engagement rings.

Selecting an engaging diamond—and making sure of receiving good value for money—starts with a visit to a reputable jeweler.

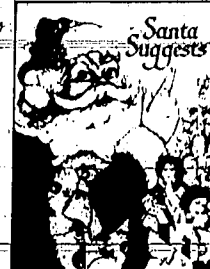
A little background knowledge about diamonds can be helpful, too.

Carat, color, clarity and cut should be considered.

Carat is the unit of weight in diamonds. Most young couples choose a diamond one carat or less.

Most diamonds have just a tinge of color, probably only visible to the jeweler. Pure white diamonds are exceedingly rare, and are priced accordingly.

As for clarity, very few diamonds are completely flawless. Many contain small natural impurities, such as carbon spots or bubbles.



GALA GIFTS of fashion jewelry could be golden sculptures. Pictured are cuff bracelets, earrings of goldtone metal. By Trifari.



HAPPINESS IS a gift of cultured pearls. Suggested here is a necklace. She might treasure earrings, bracelets, rings as well.



FESTIVE MOMENTS are cherished all year with the thoughtful gift of gleaming silver-plated holloware. "Mandarin" by Reed & Barton.



HOLIDAY HOSTESSES and elegant tables both glow with a gift of silver-plated place settings—in a hand-crafted chest. By Oneida.

Rings Chime With Yule Wishes

One thing Santa is sure to notice this Christmas—the realms of requests for rings, from his fashion-fingered girls, who wear them many to a hand.

One idea might be birthstone rings, regarded as tokens of good luck.

To know the right birthstone—and its meaning for the lucky girls on your list, Santa, here's a guide. It's compiled by the Jewelry Industry Council.

January, garnet, constancy; February, amethyst, sincerity; March, aquamarine or bloodstone, courage; April, diamond, innocence; May, emerald, love and success; June, pearl or alexandrite, health;

July, ruby, contentment; August, peridot or sardonyx, married happiness; September, sapphire, clear thinking; October, opal or tourmaline, health; November, topaz, fidelity; December, turquoise or zircon, prosperity.



WHAT GIFTS MIGHT PLEASE SANTA? SOME ideas from the jewelry store are sterling silver cups, shakers, trays, cigarette boxes to help his holiday hosting. Lighters and ashtrays, letter openers and combs, cufflinks and watches are just some possibilities. Suggested by Jewelry Industry Council.



TO FIT HIS Christmas stocking and the Yuletide budget are new electric wristwatches, surprisingly low priced—witness this one, at just \$25. It's by Timex.



TEACHING CHILDREN to tell time could be Santa's gift, with a watch. "Time Teacher" watch here has color-coded numbers, hands. It's by Elgin.



FASHION GOES with practicality, in gifts of watches for her. This one comes in five watch colors, with matching bands. From Miss Elgin.

In Miniature, Gifts Click With Family

The mini is alive and well, and making beautiful music—mini-sized portables and plug-ins, that is, for everyone's entertainment.

This Christmas, Beethoven or Baez sound out from a shirt pocket radio—via a tiny AM/FM radio. Amplified guitars and smash rock groups do their thing—quietly—with neat little plug-in earphones.

For Dad, there could be a digital clock-radio. On it the minutes click by with all the precision of a computer-type readout.

Or, a gift to fit into his briefcase could be a little cassette recorder. It lets him do business on the run, dictating letters or making notes.

Mom's gift could give her a few extra winks every morning if it's a clock-radio with an alarm that turns off at a wave of her hand.

Something special for the small fry? They might like being lulled to sleep with an electronic lullaby. That bedside clown or toy soldier could be a portable radio a tot can handle.

With-it teen-agers might like the cassette recorder that picks up from its own AM/FM radio—then plays back fast. Or, the recorder that can be plugged into a home stereo console, turning the living room into a stereophonic symphony hall, wins with many.

Toys Layaway Sale

TABLE & CHAIR SET
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Everyone knows that Santa (alias Dad, or that special man) is very busy around Christmas time. But what does he do throughout the year?

With an increase in the leisure time on the hands of today's men, smart holiday gift givers are sure to find many ideas in local sport shops or departments.

Tennis courts claim the fancy of many a jolly off-season Santa. Gifts here include metal tennis rackets, white outfits, shoes, and canisters of balls.

For the Santa who prefers the greens of golf courses, his favorite items can include his club set, or present him with a new bag, umbrella—multi-colored—shoes, gaily-colored hats, jackets, golf balls, tees or a practice net.

If Santa's a schusser, skis, boots, poles, goggles, gloves and wool caps are some gift

suggestions.

Fishing for an idea? For the angler, lures, reels, rods, line, hooks, sinkers, tackle boxes and waterproof clothing will bring a thankful smile and might even improve his catch.

A new rifle, powerful scope, ammo, carrying case, cleaning kit or hunting apparel are gift-giving ideas for hunters.

For the outdoors man, gas stoves, tents, cooking utensils, boats and many other accessories fill out the list.

Some gifts can really bowl Santa over—such as a bowling ball, carrying case, shoes and gloves.

If some of the men on the list really don't seem to be the Olympic decathlon, or even the sportsman, type then perhaps books on various sports, their histories and exciting biographies are possibilities as gifts.



SOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS MAKE SANTA THINK OF summer. One such might be a spin-cast reel for that leading sport, fishing. Santa's whole family could enjoy the sport, so Mom and the kids are candidates for fishing gifts. Here, the Johnson "Century."

Accessories Develop His Hobby

For the dedicated amateur photographer, Christmas is the time when he can hope to receive those special extras, in the way of photographic accessories, to enhance his picture taking and developing.

A check of his gadget bag, camera and darkroom to learn what he really needs

can be helpful.

He doesn't have a gadget bag? That's a good, safe place to start.

For more complex decisions—involving lenses, enlargers, timing sets, retouching equipment, tripods, strobe lights—good advice is needed. The camera shop or department he favors can help.

Sports Heroes Star for Yule

Heroes of professional sports star in new games for Christmas giving.

Inviting football fans to test their skill are the Jets' Joe Namath Football Game, and the Official Roman Gabriel Football Game, sponsored by the Los Angeles Rams' star.

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Basketball game, sponsored by the Knicks—Willis Reed and Walt Frazier.

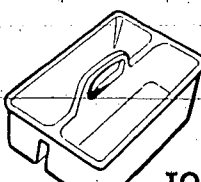
Baseball is represented by Met Tom Seaver's Official Electric Baseball Game.

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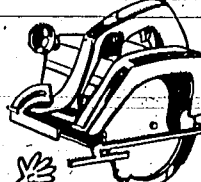
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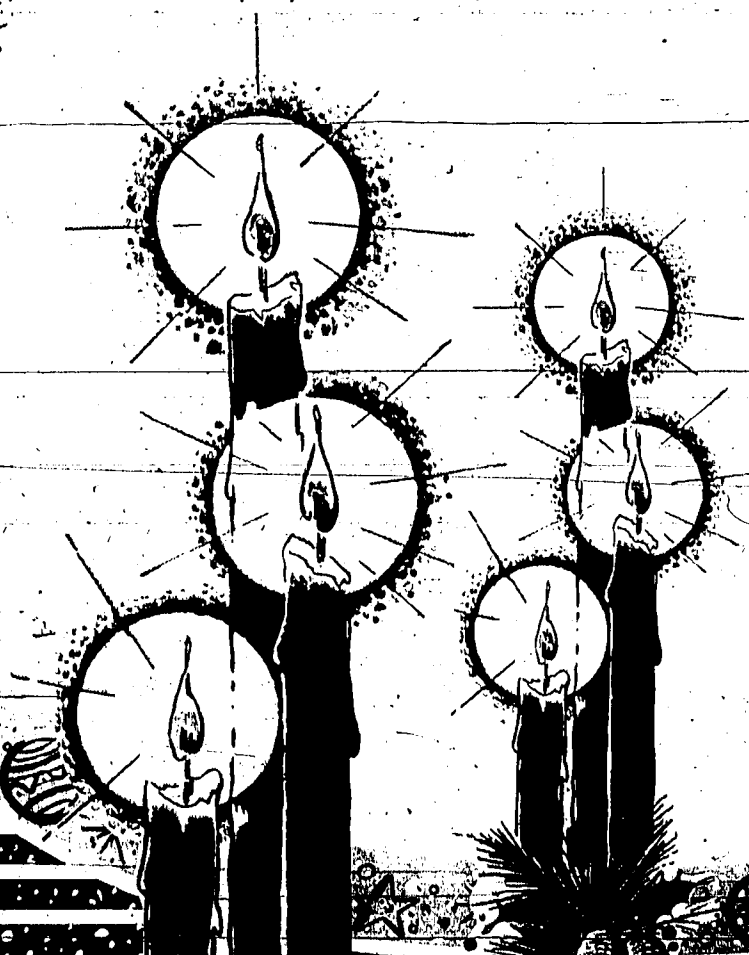


A FEW EXTRA DAYS CAN MEAN SO MUCH!

If you think it's too early to be thinking about Christmas shopping, better take another look at the calendar! With only 23 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, you'll want to start your shopping right now to allow more time near Christmas for baking goodies, parties, decorating, preparing Christmas cards, mailing packages, wrapping gifts, church affairs and watching your youngsters "star" in the school Christmas play.



Because these precious days escape us much too easily, your Twin Falls merchants have already stocked their shelves and are advertising their Christmas merchandise. Though it may seem that they are "rushing the season", they are actually helping you to have a more enjoyable holiday by giving you a few extra days to shop early, but wisely and then sit back and relax with the family and friends. Try it this year. Come December 20th, you'll be so glad you did!





GOOD TIDINGS FOR HIS CHRISTMAS COULD BE gifts of sweaters and shirts. Suggested here is a pullover, with stitched-down belt; and a pointed-collar shirt. Sweater by Puffin Sportwear.



HE'LL BE SITTING PRETTY WITH GIFTS OF hand or power tools. One suggestion is a saw, with taper-ground blade and bevel-file sharpened teeth, in flexible steel, for many home workshop chores. It's Spear & Jackson's White Knight.



GOOD GROOMING gift for him could be after shave, cologne, conditioner and hair control spray. In a handy tube. It's Robert Denney's Tote.



SHIRTS THAT DOUBLE AS jackets are right for the man who doubles as Santa Claus, unless the smart shirt-jacket here. By Phillips-Van-Husen-In-Cone-Mills-Alhambra denim.



SOMETHING TO WEAR BRIGHTENS the season for men on the gift list. Knits and blazers, both fashion-right now, get together here. Double-breasted blazer from Michaels-Stern.

Neat Ideas Geared to Special Man

His Horoscope May Be Guide To Watch Gifts for Santa

Puzzled about what to give Santa—or one of his bachelor helpers? Casting his horoscope may help.

Even if it's all-in-fun, a study of his Zodiac personality profile may result in a gift suggestion or two.

Characteristics relating to time appear in every Zodiac personality profile, say astrologists. Because some men are always late and others meticulous about being on time, virtually all of them could use an accurate wristwatch for Christmas.

New electric wristwatches—some priced as low as \$20—have an additional time saving feature. Such a watch needs no winding. A tiny electric cell, which needs to be replaced about once a year, keeps the watch going.

ARIES men (born between March 21 and April 19) are frequently very intelligent and reputed to be perfectionists. They are very conscious of time and often in a rush.

TAURUS men (April 20-May 20) are extremely methodical. They take their time

to do things, rarely acting in a hurry. Kindness and generosity are among their characteristics.

GEMINI men (May 21-June 21) show intellectual traits and pleasing manners. Clockwise, they insist on having their meals on time. Or so the horoscope says!

Born under the sign of CANCER (June 22-July 22) are men who are shy, reserved and tenacious. Time? As good husbands, they spend a lot of it at home.

Lion-like LEO men (July 23-August 23) are strong, courageous and romantic. No curlers at the breakfast table, please. A Leo is "Lord of the Jungle," making his own time and often tardy without realizing it.

A VIRGO man (August 23-September 23) is dignified, well-mannered. He hates disorder and disorganization, and his sense of timing is excellent. He's always punctual.

Handsome, affectionate and fair-minded are LIBRA men (September 23-October

23). Because they're well-balanced, they're punctual, too.

The SCORPIO man (October 24-November 23) is often successful. At home, he likes to be head of the house. And he's meticulously punctual.

For the SAGITTARIUS man (November 23-December 21) there may be no Mrs. Santa. Many a Sagittarian is a confirmed bachelor. But a watch might be a go-get-him gift, since men of this sign are responsible about being on time.

The CAPRICORN man (Santa's own sign, December 22-January 19) has a great love for children. He's often an early riser, and makes the most of every minute. Cheerful, charming, sometimes moody are AQUARIUS men (January 20-February 19). Sometimes, time seems to slip through their fingers. Sometimes, they're punctual.

PISCES men (February 19-March 20) are a bit bashful and tend to put things off until tomorrow. A watch could help!

Smart Shoes Get Christmas Off on the Right Footing

Gifts that get Christmas off on the right foot for all men on the holiday list—from college man to successful grandfather—may be easy-stepping leather shoes.

In the footwear field, as in all men's fashions in the past few years, there have been important changes in styling and approach.

To help keep favorite males in tune with the times, shoes reflecting use of current leathers and style concepts make appealing gifts.

American leathers span the full range of finishes and textures—from smooth to brushed and patent leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Any man can step into '71 in fashionable footwear, if he's gifted with a pair of high-front leather slippers or demi-boots. Most in favor are dress-casual types, although dress and strictly informal looks are available.

To trim these snappy slip-



TAKING STEPS to wrap up his Christmas gift-givers might choose a handsome pair of leather shoes, monk-strap slippers, for instance. By Freeman.

leisure-time slippers in brushed, waxy or heavily antiqued leathers.

The leather boot—a wardrobe winner with men—comes not only in tough-tanned desert boots, work boots and knee-high pull-ons, but in the most elegant dress-boot types as well.

If laid footwear is his fancy, gift-givers might consider leather oxfords or brogues.

There are classic oxford styles, plus novelty oxfords which put fashion emphasis on stitching, two-tone effects, cap toes and leather extension soles.

Brogues come in all leathers from smooth to deep-grained, and show a full share of perforations, pinking and wing tips.

For those who prefer that the recipient make his own choice of footwear, gift certificates are available for Christmas giving at most shoe departments and stores.

ons, there are such style notes as monk-straps, goring, perfor and refined brass or silver hardware, or soft "leatherware."

"Keep-it-casual" males rate the rich ruggedness of leather boots, leather moccasins and

XL—Is That Dad or Uncle Charlie? Guidelines Help in Sizing Up Men

It's December 24th, you've found your way to the men's counter, and you're staring at stacks and piles of shirts. Clutching your Christmas gift list, you know Dad wants a blue striped shirt with long pointed collar.

That's when you realize you don't know his size. Is he XL or is that Uncle Charlie? Somehow you remember 15-4, or is that the beginning of his social security number?

Just about any size problem can be eliminated, says the Men's Fashion Association, if there's a little detective work at home before going to the store.

First thing to remember: do not rely on memory of last year's sizes. Men's measurements—especially waist measurements—may change in a year's time.

To get his correct shirt size, go through his shirt drawer. Both his neck size and sleeve length are imprinted on the inside of the collar bands. A typical marking would be 15 1/2-34 or 15 1/2-4.

In either case, the numbers indicate that his collar size is 15 1/2 and his sleeve length

is 34. Short-sleeved shirts carry no sleeve lengths.

Once the size problem is straightened out, get him a stylish shirt with a long pointed collar in either the dressy French cuff or the new two-button barrel cuff.

Or, get him away from solid color shirts and into a mini-check or bold wide track stripes.

Sport shirts, especially knits, are usually sized S, M, L, XL, which means small, medium, large or extra large. Those markings, if not imprinted on the neckband, can often be found on a small fabric tag attached to the shirt.

If not, simply give his dress shirt size to the salesman and he will give you the correct sport shirt size.

Sport shirts come in any imaginable color, and turtle-necks and mock-turtles still look great under a sport shirt.

If he prefers a woven sport shirt, geometrics, stripes and herringbones are the current favorites.

Slacks are another practical item for Christmas giving.

Newest slacks this year feature stovepipes, which means they are straight from the knee down, but flares are still most popular.

Patterned slacks continue to get stronger each year.

To find Dad's correct slack size, get the tape measure out of the sewing box. Find his waist size by measuring from the button or the clasp at the waistband around to the buttonhole.

Most slacks come in "even" waist sizes, ranging from 30 or 32 inches to 48 or 50 inches.

The other trouser measurement needed is inseam.

To determine Dad's correct inseam, measure the seam that extends from the crotch of the slacks to the bottom of the legs. Inseams usually come in full inches ranging from 28 to 33.

However, in uncuffed or unfinished bottoms, the store will usually arrange to finish them in the exact length.

Knowing Dad's waist size and shirt size is useful in buying other gifts—pajamas, robes, underwear, sweaters.

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Santa Suggests

Fashion's Favorites Head List

What She's Hinting Can Be Helpful Gifts Guide

By HARRIARA DUGUAY

Christmas is arriving, and this year the selection of fashion gifts for her is not only glamorous but also practical—happy news for Mr. Claus and his budget, too.

He's wrapping up holiday surprises for the Mrs. or Miss on his list, surprises that are guaranteed to bring her pleasure and use long after the holiday season.

Big gifts, little gifts and gifts for the hard to please are all included in the selection.

For a fair vantage point begin with hints she herself has dropped. If she hesitates in suggesting what her heart desires, family and friends can be helpful in relaying to the giver what she really wants.

These same informers are also helpful in the checking of sizes, to rid every Santa of the post-Christmas exchanging blues.

Fashion favorites that warm the heart of any woman and enhance wardrobes are coats, furs, dresses, separates and those important accessories.

They Keep Giving

Perhaps this is the Christmas for a new coat, or maybe she's hinting mink, seal, fox, even fun furs or fur look modacrylic piles.

Sometimes under, sometimes over are sweaters in new styles. Shortly cropped top or mid length costless cardigan or V-neck classic styles, sweaters are gifts that go on giving season after season.

Other separates that bring warm smiles and add mileage to wardrobes are skirts, blouses, pants, tunics, ponchos. All give many different looks with just the right coordinating.

She likes to look as good at home as she does when stepping out, so appreciated gifts are at-home fashions and loungewear, says her letter to Santa.

Lingerie in softest fabrics captures her approval with added practical advantage of long wear, convenient care.

Robes in many styles and lengths are cozy companions for the cool season and merit warm welcomes.

With all the new styles, accessories play an important role in the pulling together of looks and this deserves a top spot on Santa's list. Wigs, hairpieces and falls give her a head start on beauty.

Pantyhose and stockings are always a sure pleaser for her, and this season they are available in even more hues, styles and patterns.

On Santa's List

Hats offer an array of gifted styles that warm and accessorize.

Santa points his finger at fashion with gloves, mittens and muffs. Handbags, too, in smooth and grained leathers are welcomed gifts on Christmas morn.



Things She Needs Can Please



CAN SANTA GIVE HER A COMPLETE WARDROBE? He certainly can, when it's a wardrobe of pantyhose. One new idea features pantyhose matched to shoe colors. By Betty Curry for Burlington.



HAPPY CHOICE could be gifts of suede and leather—here, suede leather top and mid skirt, knee-high leather boots. Outfit by Suede Lane; boots by Sandler of Boston.



WRAPPING UP A WARM CHRISTMAS, his and hers gifts turn to the fabulous fakes, first cousins to fur. His coat is lush and plush, hers smart and spotted. Coats designed by Russell Taylor in pile fabrics from Riegel/La France.



THANKS TO HER SPECIAL SANTA, she's wrapped in fur. Among many fur gifts available is tunic-length jacket of black-dyed karakul, enhanced by snowy-white mink. In Southwest African karakul lamb; styled by Mohl Furs.

PRACTICAL GLAMOUR arrives with gift of a coat. This one is in quilted canvas, lined. Fur scarf offers another gifted idea. Coat by Bonnie Cashin for Philip Sills.



NEW HAIRSTYLES galore are wrapped up for her in gift of an electric hairsetter. Style shown created with Remington's "Hairdresser."



TO PLEASE HER are gifts of fashion jewelry—here, necklace, bracelet, earrings, ring with look of hand-beaten gold. By Trifari.



PERFUME CONTACTS take new gift shapes—a dolphin, a French kettle. These by Parfums Corday.

Santa Says, "Layaway a Gift a Day"



DRAMA ON THE gift scene might begin with an at-home outfit, such as the shirt and pants costume shown. By Atlanta Wear in Enkulture nylon.



FOR HIM AND FOR HER, LUGGAGE gifts travel far, and compact but roomy totes can come in handy for everything from a Christmas day visit to Grandmother's house to a jet journey. These soft-sided cases are carry-on size. Hand-Totes by Sunsonite.



LITTLE LEATHERS THAT MATCH UP could be Santa's good idea for helping her get her handbag organized. Coordinated accessories include a wallet, key case, lighter, cigarette case and French purse. By Amly Leather Products, West Bend.

Slippers Get Season's Warm Welcome



Some things just naturally go well together—such as Christmas, slippers and leisure. Together they promise a fun-loving holiday with comfort for all.

Every member of the family can be pampered with comfortable, good-looking slippers. New collections are crafted in such textures as smooth, grained, brushed, embossed, glove and patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

For bachelor girl or housewife, new styles with heels often serve as outdoor footwear. These include moc-slippers and demi-boot types.

Many soft-soled no-heel styles are wonderfully warm with shearing linings. Slippers with at-home impact could be leather sandals or mules, sometimes platformed or wedged. Jewel looks, fur, glitter buckles, embroidery and ribbon add glamour.

Fashion is afoot for men, too. Opera slippers—classically simple or braided-trimmed—live with moccasin slippers. In the running are crossover and other sandals, and backless mules.

Demi-boots—a slipper success with many males—are often fleece-lined to offer protection from the cold. The lightest—and liveliest—feet in the family can be snug and safe in slippers, too.

In fact, small fry like wearing slippers in styles to match their fun-and-games moods. Animal motifs, doll-like faces or beaded designs are just a few of the many attractive trims for children's leather slippers.

Fold-away slippers, or travel slippers in their own case ease the traveling life of a man or woman on the go.

SLIPPER GIFTS STAY HOME IN COMFORT, and in colorful leathers and textures from smooth to brushed to grained. For Mom are, from top left, moc slippers, foldaways, mules and, top right, slippers. For Sis and other teens is the suede ghillie, center right; for Dad and the boys, antiqued leather moc slipper, lower right. By Bertlyn, Feather Mocs, Taj/Tajerte, Daniel Green, Oomphles.

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Dollies Display Even More Talent for Lifelike Action



THROWING KISSES IS NEW TALENT OF LIFELIKE BABY dolls. KJain' Thumbelina sleeps in her carriage until a string is pulled. Then she sits up, opens her eyes and throws a kiss. Nine inches tall, Thumbelina has moving eyes, rooted hair. By Ideal.

Some Enjoy To Write, Some To Model

Talented dolls of 1970 are ready to astonish with even more prodigious emulation of human behavior than ever. Unusual in the action category is Peggy Pen Pal. Seated at her desk, she copies whatever her owner draws, writes or traces and needs no batteries to power her performance.

Her head moves, her arms move and her waist turns, so she co-stars as a realistic play pal away from her desk, too.

New Knick-nak dolls are designed to appeal to teens and pretens as well as tots. Mod-styled and yarn-haired, they include a Soul Doll and a Love-Doll—featuring stave pipe legs with anklet-bracelets and appliqued hearts and flowers.

The baby doll section of Toyland has achieved extraordinary advances in emulating lifelike movement. One of the almost-real dolls is Musical Lullaby baby.

When her music box plays Brahms, her body is animated. She moves in a wide range of positions, emulating real life action precisely.

Another entry is Baby Luv 'N Care whose cheeks glow with fever and then turn pale when she is given a pill.

Baby Goldilocks asks to be fed when she is put in a chair. When put in a crib, she asks for her bottle and her dog, then coos herself to sleep.

The fashion doll makes the Yale scene in her own car. Besides a smothering wardrobe, fully accessorized, there is prime emphasis on stylish hardware for these sophisticated darlings.

Wigs, falls and other restyleable hair pieces co-star with elaborate wardrobes.

New on the fashion scene is Dollotkins, who can wear either high or low heels.



BECAUSE A DOLL DESERVES HER VERY OWN house and furniture, Polly Puff, a stuffed softie, has a Polly Puff House that slips over a cardtable to become her home. Puff and Piny vinyl furniture is inflatable. All by Remco.



TO CUDDLE, and to dress, is pillow-doll Dressed Bessy, who helps preschoolers learn how to cope with buttons, buckles, bows. By Playskool.



ZODIAC DOLLS, fully jointed, might be a good sign for Christmas. Each vinyl doll comes with charm bracelet of Zodiac signs. By Horzmann.



FOR CHILDREN to play with and teens to collect are "Love" dolls in soft-stuffed felt with yarn hair, felt appliques. Knicker-naks by Knickerbocker.

Francie can have her hair cut again and again.

The glamorous life of fashion models has a Toyland echo this Christmas. Gloria, Angie and Dale turn, pose and parade like real models on their own fashion stage.

The doll world this season has its first fashionable grandmother prototype with smartly coiffed gray hair as well as an elegant dress and coat ensemble.

There's a continued increase in the doll world's population of boy characters. Baby Go Bye-Bye rides around obstacles or takes a given course in her Bumpy Buggy. Her car can be "programmed" by adjusting movable pins in the base of the toy, and she can also be removed from the buggy.

They're digital. Digital—that's the word for clock radios this season, as more and more appear with easy-to-read numbers.

Adding records. A phonograph is a generous gift, and worthy of more generosity—some favorite records to go along with it.

All it takes is a pack of 3M Color-Key film, and Color-Key developer, plus equipment that many home photographers already have—two No. 2 photoflood bulbs in reflectors on stands and a vacuum frame (or a plate of quarter-inch plate glass, about 9x12 inches).

For the younger members of the family, easy-to-operate cameras for taking color and black and white prints and exposures. Everyone's Santa, Dad, is a candidate for all kinds of camera gifts, simple or complex, depending on whether photography is a casual pastime or an ardent hobby.

With Gifts of Photo Equipment Everyone Gets Into the Picture

New Features Make Picture-Taking Even Easier

On Christmas morn, everyone wants to be part of the fun picture, and gifts of photographic equipment show the way. Cameras and accessories run the gamut of gift ideas to fit any budget, interest, ability or age.

Remember, cameras can swing right into action. When wrapped, the camera gift should carry a tag suggesting, "Open Me First."

All the photographic developments of recent years have been in the direction of making picture taking easier, and this season's gifted cameras follow the trend, to topmost lists.

Instant-loading cameras, using drop-in cartridges, continue on their merry gaiting way. Automatic features—from automatic setting of correct exposure to automatic film advance and automatic flash exposure—are abundant.

But something new has been added—several things, in fact.

Perhaps the most surprising—almost miraculous—news for Santa and his helpers this Christmas is the arrival of cameras that take flash pictures without flash batteries.

A new kind of flashcube, the Magcube Type X, makes it possible, with the right camera, to forget about flash batteries completely, yet take reliable flash pictures.

Developed expressly for use with the Magcube is a new line of Kodak Instamatic camera which ranges from budget-priced models to those intended for the advanced amateur.

Drop-in convenience comes to the field of home movie making and projection, with new cartridge-load Super 8 cameras and projectors that use film cartridges or conventional reels.

Budget pricing is a feature of still other new movie cameras.

Color slide buffs might appreciate one of the new automatic projectors which has automatic focusing, too.

For more excitement in slides this Christmas, there's a new, simple technique that can add colors, posterization or unusual and dramatic effects to 35mm slides, without a darkroom.

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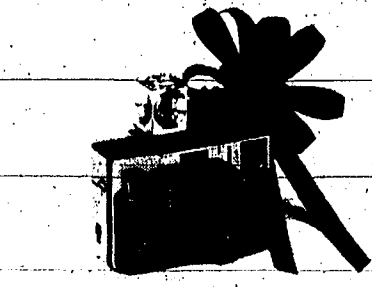
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POPCORN, ANYONE? FOR HOME movie theaters, gift of a new movie projector adds to the fun. This one offers self-threading, automatic rewind, f/1.8 zoom lens for Super 8 or Regular 8 movies. It's the GAF 1088Z.



WRAPPING UP VISUAL ENJOYMENT is what Mrs. Claus is doing here. Slide projector, with automatic focusing, remote control and slide-changing timer, lets Santa have a ball. Shown, the GAF Anscorama 970.



FLASH PICTURES WITHOUT FLASH BATTERIES? Yes, that's new photographic development, in time for giving, thanks to the Magcube Type X. Instamatic camera shown is one of a complete line of cameras that use the self-powered Magcube to take flash pictures without flash batteries. It's Kodak's Instamatic X-90.



PROVIDING RIGHT light automatically is job of new electronic flashguns. Pictured, Auto/Strobolar flash unit, Pentax camera, by Honeywell.



INSTANT LOADING, WITH DROP-IN film cartridges, is surprise in store with gift of new Super 8 movie camera. Power zoom, fingertip control, reflex viewing are other features. Here, Kodak Instamatic M30.



READY-TO-BRING-NOW-ERA of drop-in movies to home screening are cartridge-load projectors. Model shown is completely automatic, and projects Super 8 reels as well. It's the Kodak Instamatic M105.

of the family, easy-to-operate cameras for taking color and black and white prints and exposures. Everyone's Santa, Dad, is a candidate for all kinds of camera gifts, simple or complex, depending on whether photography is a casual pastime or an ardent hobby.

Drop-in loading cameras also make fine gifts for Mrs. Claus. Among the more sophisticated models are fast-advance cameras that take up to four pictures in five seconds.

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To keep credit cards, money and other carryables together, wallets, purses, card cases and pocket secretaries.

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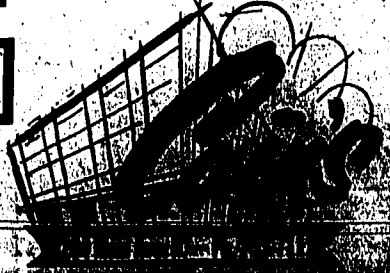
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Joys of Jewelry Brighten Christmas, with Enjoyment that Endures

Everyone Can Be Gifted

Local Stores Present Wide Selection. For All Ages

Enduring gifts keep the spirit of giving alive and cherished far beyond its normal span of unseled trees and decorated displays.

Many such gifts go under the tree right from local jewelry stores, notes the Jewelry Industry Council.

From the precious light of diamonds to the practicality of fashion jewelry, from gleaming karat gold to glowing pearls, from watches to rings to sterling silver teaspoons, these are the things that have a special place re-



GALA GIFTS of fashion jewelry could be golden sculptures. Pictured are cuff bracelets, earrings of gold-tone metal. By Tivari.



HAPPINESS IS a gift of cultured pearls. Suggested here is a necklace. She might treasure earrings, bracelets, rings as well.



FESTIVE MOMENTS are cherished all year with the thoughtful gift of gleaming silver-plated hollowware. "Mandarin" by Reed & Barton.



HOLIDAY HOSTESSES and elegant tables both glow with a gift of silver-plated place settings—in a hand-crafted chest. By Oneida.

'Mail Early' Is Rule for Sending Packages, Cards

Every year, most families receive some greeting cards after Christmas Day, too late to use them as decorations or show them off to their friends.

Late Christmas cards need not be. If one rule is followed—Mail Early!

Packages and out-of-town cards should be in the mails before December 4. If notes are also to be included to far-away friends, earlier planning is advised.

Local greetings should be sent out by December 11.

served for them in a woman's life, and get special notice at gift-giving time.

To make it a cheery Christmas morn for the men on the list, jewelry gifts open new fashion vistas.

Surprising Santa

Cufflinks, stone set rings, monogrammed blazer buttons, pocket and smoking ac-

cessories are Santa-pleasing surprises, all.

Then there's the newsmaking automatic chronometer, also for him.

Teen boys want to be counted manly, masculine and with it.

Gifts that give them a feeling of prestige and pride could be sporty watches, monogrammed ident bracelets,

rings, unusual cufflinks, large or the face, engraved belt buckles, leather pocket accessories.

Jewelry is one of a teen girl's most womanly assets, and she thanks her lucky stars her Santa knows it.

For Holiday Dreams

Mini earrings, dog collars, contour necklaces, bracelets,

cultured pearl jewelry and a ring for every finger could be "openers" on Christmas day.

A particularly ladylike watch, perhaps with a touch of color from enameling or a touch of glitter from a tiny diamond, is the stuff holiday dreams are made of.

And how the youngest enjoy Christmas! That little miss

in her party dress should dearly love a gold locket and matching bracelet, or a pearl necklace that can keep growing as she does.

And what about a ring for her young brother?

For tiny cherubs, eyes alight with wonder, there are shiny silver cups, disporplns, porringers, rattles, teething rings, toothbrushes.

Warming Hearth

The home, the center of every holiday celebration, gets its share of attention when gift givers shop at local jewelry stores.

Table appointments and serving pieces of china, crystal and silver are welcomed for their immediate usefulness at holiday time, and hap-

ply over after. Decorator clocks for every room in the home, centerpieces, figurines, potteryware are among many gift ideas.

FUN AND GAMES

Records, books, decks of cards, games for two or more put the whole family in the gift action.

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SOFT, FEMININE CREATIONS IN LUMINOUS HOLIDAY COLORS

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c. The feminine empire waist of this robe is complimented by the flowing skirt. Robe is of Arnel triacetate and nylon. Sizes 8-16. \$30



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