

A-State	33	Tulsa	30	Utah	14	Ohio St.	20	Oregon St.	24	Cal	22
New Mexico	21	Idaho	17	BYU	13	Michigan	9	Oregon	9	Stanford	14
UCLA	45	Boise St.	41	Nebraska	28	Notre Dame	3	Colorado	49	Wash.	43
USC	20	C of I	7	Oklahoma	21	LSU	0	Air Force	19	Wash. St.	25

Downright chilly!
(Details, p. 23)

Times News

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VOL. 67, NO. 191

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

TWENTY CENTS

Air armada strikes deep into N. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Waves of U.S. warplanes flew a 28-hour bombing blitz over North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, the first massive retaliation in more than six months for Communist antiaircraft attacks on American reconnaissance planes.

Military sources said the raids ended Sunday morning at the time announced earlier in Washington by the Pentagon, 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Saturday). The raids began at 2:30 a.m. Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST Friday).

Coupled with the biggest American offensive in Indochina since the thrust into Cambodia six months ago was an announcement by U.S. military spokesmen that American warships sank a Communist ship Saturday night in a battle in the South China Sea off the coast of South Vietnam.

The sea battle broke out late Saturday night 12 miles off the Mekong Delta coast and about 90 miles south of Saigon when the U. S. minesweeper *Endurance* spotted a Communist trawler and fired warning shots across the vessel's bow with 20mm guns.

The trawler returned the fire and attempted to ram the American minesweeper. Two U. S. Coast Guard cutters, the *Rush* and the *Sherman*, joined the battle along with U. S. navy aircraft.

Fire from the American ships and planes sent the trawler, believed to be North Vietnamese, fleeing toward the coast. It disappeared from U. S. radar screens, and a Navy spokesman said it was certain the Communist vessel sank.

No U. S. casualties were reported in the sea battle, but the minesweeper *Endurance* suffered superficial damage, a Navy spokesman said.

It was the first time since February, 1969, that a Communist vessel had been sunk off South Vietnam's coast.

Official U.S. reports made no mention of aircraft losses, denied that populated areas were attacked and said there was no truth to Hanoi accounts that the planes bombed camps in North Vietnam housing previously captured American pilots.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in a Washington statement, said the raids were in retaliation for North Vietnamese attacks on unarmed American reconnaissance planes flying over Communist territory. One such plane, an RF4C Phantom jet, was shot

down Nov. 13 and the raids Saturday were not entirely unexpected.

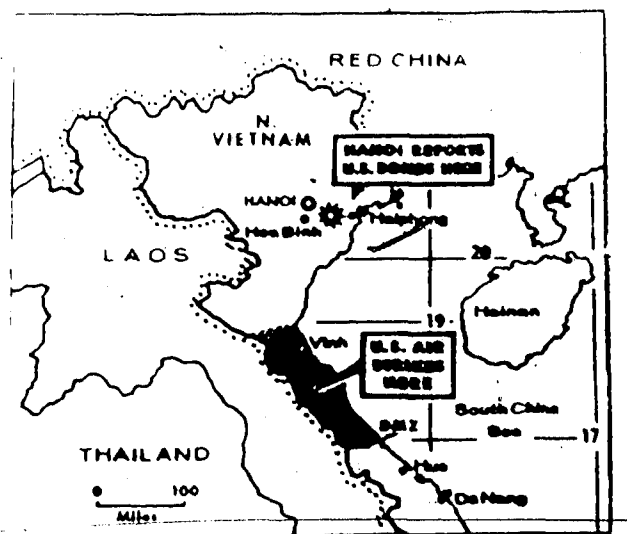
Hanoi said the raids began at 2:30 a.m. Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST Friday). Laird said the strikes were of limited duration with a cutoff 7 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EST Saturday). Communiqués gave no details as to the size of the attacking air forces, but Radio Hanoi said "many groups" were involved. It was understood that the scope of the attacks was similar to that last May 2 when more than 100 U.S. planes bombed three areas in North Vietnam following an attack on an American reconnaissance flight.

Laird, in his statement Saturday, warned that more bombings will be carried out "if necessary to protect the pilots of our reconnaissance planes."

The Pentagon said the raids were in North Vietnam's southern panhandle south of the 19th parallel and were directed against "missile and antiaircraft gun sites and related facilities." This would be in a largely unpopulated area ranging up to 165 miles north of the border with South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese account differed sharply. It said the strike zone included the port city of Haiphong and the provinces of Ha Tay, Quang Ninh, Hoa Binh, Ha Tinh and Quang Binh. Most of this area is above the 19th parallel and includes parts of the industrial complex in the Hanoi-Haiphong region that was heavily attacked during the long American air war against North Vietnam.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the air war in November, 1968, in the hopes it would pave the way for real peace talks. The United States takes the position that reconnaissance overflights would be permitted under an agreement with Hanoi. North Vietnam denies such an agreement.



Air war resumes . . .
MAP SHOWS targets of air strikes reported by Hanoi radio. The strikes reportedly fell on four provinces near Hanoi, causing civilian casualties and injuring American captives. (UPI)



Exonerated . . .
STAFF SGT. David Mitchell and his wife Rosa smile after learning of the not guilty verdict which ended Mitchell's court martial at Fort Hood, Tex. Mitchell had been charged with assault with the intent to murder in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. (UPI)

'Genius' dead after kidnap

CONVINGTON, Va. (UPI)—A "genius" ex-convict who took seven hostages in a wild, three-day spree stretching from Cleveland, Ohio, to this mountain community was shot and killed by police Saturday in woods where he had been cornered.

The fugitive, James E. Kelley, 42, of Cleveland, had a woman hostage, Mrs. Thomas Ayres, 45, with him when he died, but she was unharmed.

He previously had released all others he had kidnaped, including two Ohio policemen.

Kelley abducted Mrs. Ayres, of nearby Gallahan, and her 16-year-old daughter, Donna, Saturday morning. Donna, the girl 10558 after shooting her in the hand, then fled into the woods with the older woman.

Convington is located in the western sector of Virginia, near the West Virginia state line, and police from both states cooperated in the intensive manhunt.

G.M. strike ends

DETROIT (UPI)—Now that the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp. is officially over, cars could be rolling off assembly lines by Wednesday. But it will be mid-December before full production is reached, both union and company officials said Saturday.

Workers around the country begin reporting to work Monday, the day the record, three-year contract goes into effect. John Z. de Lorean, Chevrolet division general manager estimates the first cars will be assembled either Wednesday or the Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday.

The assembly plants, strike-bound for 67 days, already have supplies "but it would be silly to start them until we have all the manufacturing plants ready to go" to ensure a steady flow of parts, he said.

"The pipelines now are reasonably full and there are cars on the assembly line ready to be finished," De Lorean said.

But one hurdle to full production remained Saturday—a local settlement at the Chevrolet supplier plant at Warren, Mich.

Luna parks for night

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists Saturday "parked" by remote control their Lunokhod 1 moon rover in the Sea of Rains to await a 14-day-long lunar night which begins Tuesday, an official statement said.

The Soviet news agency TASS, in a progress report, said "all the systems onboard" the craft are functioning normally and it carried out its mission during a one hour 55 minute communication session with its earthbound controllers.

Lunokhod also transmitted television pictures of the moon as it was maneuvered into a "parking space," TASS said.

Councilmen OK terminal enlargement

TWIN FALLS — The City Council awarded the contract for construction of a 1,600-square-foot addition to the City-County airport terminal Friday night despite the fact that only about half the amount required had been budgeted specifically for the addition.

The councilmen unanimously approved a \$19,484.38 bid by Arrington Brothers Construction Co. and accepted the option to eliminate tile flooring.

The councilmen Monday had refused to approve the bid because only \$10,000 had been earmarked for the project in the city budget.

The councilmen were advised then by the city attorney William Langley that funds could not be transferred between accounts, thus limiting the maximum expenditure for the building to the budgeted \$10,000.

But Langley said Friday such transfer was legal.

Councilmen said Friday the smaller estimate of construction cost was made and incorporated into the year's budget before engineering and architectural studies had been completed. The studies indicated the need for a larger structure, they said.

City Manager Jean Milar said Friday a review of the city's budget showed adequate money in the airport capital outlay budget which could be transferred for the terminal.

Bad news—taxes up again

By BONNIE BLARD-JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The first tax notices for Twin Falls County were in the mail Friday.

Almost without exception, they reflect taxes higher than last year.

County Assessor Clifford Thompson said taxes definitely are increased this year. He said the trend probably will continue under new state appraisal and assessed ratio requirements.

He said nearly all taxing agencies show higher levies this year to meet growing demands for services and improvement.

This year taxpayers living in Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Highway District will pay \$12,581.7 for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property. This is up slightly from \$12,267.4

levied last year.

But since the assessment ratio was increased from 15 to 15.25 per cent of true market value, the levies are increased an additional 1.67 per cent.

A person owning a \$10,000 home will pay a tax of \$191.87 compared with \$181.01 last year, up 4.3 per cent.

Buhl residents paid \$13,270.8 in 1969, which has increased to \$13,425 per \$100 assessment. The \$10,000 house there now costs \$204.73 in taxes, compared to \$199.06 last year, up 2.7 per cent.

Idaho law requires an increase in the assessment ratio in all counties toward an ultimate 20 per cent of full cash value to 1982, Thompson said. In 1969 Twin Falls county taxes were assessed on a basis of 15

per cent of true cash value. This year it is 15.25 per cent, and in 1971 it will be 15.50 per cent.

Each of the tax notices being mailed out this year shows the true cash value of the property as ascertained by the county assessment crews.

It then shows 15.25 per cent of this figure, or the assessed value and the calculated tax bill according to the city, school district and highway district in which the property is located.

In September of this year the Edwards Appraisal Co. began a review of property in the county which will continue for the current five-year contract with the firm.

Within five years the entire county property rolls will have been covered, including residential, commercial and



Blast site . . .
RUBBLE blocks entrance of Portland City Hall which was damaged by a bomb blast Saturday. The bomb was placed directly under a replica of the Liberty Bell and blew out every window on the adjacent side of the building and destroyed the bell. (UPI)

Disaster toll tops 153,000

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)—The East Pakistan relief commissioner said Saturday the provisional death toll from the cyclone and tidal waves that battered coastal areas eight days ago had been revised upward to 153,340 and could grow to "several hundred thousands."

Many of the islands in the Bay of Bengal devastated by nature's one-two punch Nov. 12 still had not been reached or heard from. On others, although contact had been made and some disaster centers established, little in the way of food and relief supplies had found its way from central distribution points into the hands of survivors.

Gem attorney's deputy named

BOISE (UPI) — Martin Ward, Boise, has been appointed to be chief criminal deputy in the state attorney general's office by attorney general-elect Tony Park.

Ward, who has served in the same capacity for Attorney General Robert Robson, was also a candidate for Ada County prosecutor on the Democratic ticket.

Park indicated that the only one who indicated he may not

return was Chief Deputy Thomas Frost. Park said he only got to talk with Frost for a few moments and is hopeful he will be able to talk Frost into remaining on the staff.

The Democratic attorney general said he plans to divide the office into three, possibly four, major divisions. They include: environment and lands; criminal; business; and possibly education.

Persons to head the other three divisions have not been appointed yet, Park said. The attorney general hasn't yet named his chief deputy, but he indicated that appointment would be announced soon.

Obituaries

W.J. Werry Anderson Baby

KETCHUM — William J. Werry, 85, a former Ketchum resident, died Saturday in a Boise nursing home following a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1885, at Russell Gulch, Colo. and moved to the Wood River Valley with his family in 1886. On Nov. 27, 1907, he married Lillie M. Turner at Bellevue. The couple lived in Bellevue until 1942, when they moved to Ketchum.

Mr. Werry was a farmer and rancher until his retirement. He was a charter member and past master of the Upper Wood River Grange.

Survivors include his wife, Ketchum; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Vivian) Koski, Boise, and Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Sanger, Ketchum; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bird Funeral Home by Rev. William Kelly. Final rites will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home this afternoon and on Monday until time of services.

DECLO — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Anderson, died at birth Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include two brothers, Ollie Anderson and Steve Anderson, all Declo, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Hitt, and Mrs. Ida Anderson, all Declo.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Albion Cemetery by A. Walton Roth, Presbyterian church minister. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Father Dies

SHOSHONE — Vernon Davidson was called to Mountain Grove, Mo., this week by the death of his father, Frank O. Davidson. The elder Mr. Davidson died Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Carmona Baby

BURLEY — Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmona who died Friday at birth at Cassia Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include the parents, three brothers, Ralph Carmona, Routy Ramona and Estral Carmona; one sister, Diana Carmona, all Burley. Payne mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McClain

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ethel Birdella McClain, 90, died Friday morning at Hazel Dell Manor of a three-month illness. She was born June 13, 1880, near Colby, Kan.

She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church, a charter member of the Country Women's Club and had been active in the Rural Federation of Women's Club. She also was a leader of 4-H groups.

Surviving are a son, Donald E. McClain, Spokane; three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Elizabeth) Murphy, Hailey; Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Crawford, Seattle; and Mrs. Lloyd (Birdella) Towers, San Antonio, Tex., and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Ninth Ward chapel by Bishop Hal W. Luke. Final rites will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Airman Randall A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Hall, Shoshone, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hall is a 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School.

AMN Allan K. Mills has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, and is now stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. He will have 13 weeks of training as an operator preparatory. His wife, Glenda, will join him this month.

TWIN FALLS — Sewing committee of the Magic Valley Hospital auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 9 a. m. in their room at the hospital to sew.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA with Helen Walker as guest speaker.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge club winners were Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, first; Lewis Hack and Harold Wycoff were second, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartruff were fourth.



Miss World ...

COMEDIAN Bob Hope crowns Miss World 1970, Jennifer Hosten, 22, Miss Grenada. The ceremonies took place at the Royal Albert Hall in London late Friday. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
 - Admitted: Mrs. Robert Widmier, John Brooks, Fred D. Hilliard, Michael L. Burbank, Mrs. Belinda McLaws, Mrs. Sib Morley and Mrs. Phyllis Warr, all Burley; Max Johnson, and Andrew Hubbard, both Rupert; Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen; Oscar Jones, Almo, and Mrs. Judy Anderson, Declo.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. Rosalee Hansen, Burley; LeRoy Klamm, Paul.
 - Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmier, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oliver, Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robinson, Hansen.
- Blaine County**
 - Admitted: Phyllis Shipman, Bellevue.
 - Dismissed: Richard Simpson, Carey, and Louis Whitcher, Ketchum.

- Minidoka Memorial**
 - Admitted: Lundy Moon, Jacob Stuckel, and Mrs. Cecilia Rausch, all Rupert; and Cindy Roberts, Twin Falls.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. Peggy Witt, Heyburn; Cindy Roberts, Twin Falls; Burt Randolph, Kandy Moncur, Scott Wolford, Lundy Moon and Frances Weston, all Rupert.

- Blaine County**
 - Admitted: Phyllis Shipman, Bellevue.
 - Dismissed: Richard Simpson, Carey, and Louis Whitcher, Ketchum.

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Some rally ...

POLICE fired pellet guns and firemen used water hoses Saturday to disperse more than 2,000 Ohio State University students after windows were smashed and street signs torn down

during an OSU-Michigan football rally. Several students were arrested and one student shot by a policeman. Here a student is searched and arrested. (UPI)

Labor fights U.S. education nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO urged defeat of Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr.'s nomination to be U.S. commissioner of education Saturday, charging that he is committed to operating public schools "out of the corporate executive suites" of big business.

The labor federation issued a 14,000-word indictment of Marland in advance of AFL-CIO President George Meany's testimony against him Dec. 1 at confirmation hearings of the Senate Labor Committee.

Besides documenting its charges that Marland, former school superintendent of Pittsburgh, Pa., is anti-union, the AFL-CIO strongly suggested a potential conflict of interest in President Nixon's choice of a successor to Dr. James E. Allen Jr., who quit under fire last June.

"Even more alarming than Dr. Marland's opposition to the rights of teachers to bargain through the organization of their choice is his close relationship to industrial leaders who are greedy for a share of the education dollar," the report said.

York City educational consultant firm, the Institute for Educational Development, which the AFL-CIO said "has held and presently seeks contracts from the Office of Education" which Marland would direct if confirmed.

On Dec. 4, 1968, it said, Marland's institute "compromised the Office of Education" by arranging a jointly sponsored meeting "designed to make new contacts of IED's own business ventures."

The meeting at the Harvard Club in New York City was attended by representatives of large corporations and was financed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the report said, thus violating the "arms length standards for a government agency in its dealing with private enterprise."

The report cited a 1969 IED report suggesting that Vermont help solve its financial squeeze in higher education by increasing out-of-state enrollments, which command higher tuition rates.

Marland now heads a New York City educational consultant firm, the Institute for Educational Development, which the AFL-CIO said "has held and presently seeks contracts from the Office of Education" which Marland would direct if confirmed.

Seen ...

Kent Wickham greeting friend in restaurant ... Craig Day playing basketball with father ... Mrs. Luther Koonce, Fairfield, visiting in Twin Falls ... Mrs. C.E. Gerson packing in preparation for moving to Walla Walla ... Tony Fretwell going rabbit hunting ... Kathy Lik talking about ski boots and skiing and her brother ... Juaguin Gracia talking about race horses and silver saddles ... and-overheard, "That was sure a noisy concert!"

Suspect pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — Walter Glenn Ellison, 18, Twin Falls, who was arrested last week during a raid in Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property when he appeared Friday afternoon in Twin Falls Police Court.

Judge Harry Turner fined Ellison \$100 and \$5 costs, and when the fine was paid late Friday he was released from custody.

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Court martial looms on use of "orange" defoliant

SAIGON (UPI) — Military sources said Saturday a number of high ranking U.S. Army officers may be court martialled for deliberately violating a ban

on the use of "orange" defoliant in two of South Vietnam's northern provinces.

Use of the orange defoliant was suspended last April after laboratory tests in the United States showed that mice and rats which received substantial doses of the herbicide had a greater than normal incidence of birth defects.

In a memorandum for correspondents released Saturday, the U.S. command in Saigon said its investigation into the use of herbicide by units of the Americal Division showed that some of the officers who ordered use of the defoliant were aware of the ban.

A military spokesman said some officers who knowingly violated the ban have been transferred "and their commands are being notified to take appropriate action." The spokesman promised that details on the "appropriate action" would be supplied later.

The U.S. Command said the decision to use the defoliant, known as 2,4,5T, was made by staff officers of the division, indicating that officers ranking as high as colonel may have been involved.

The investigation revealed that some officers were aware of the restriction but elected to use the defoliant in furtherance of combat operations," the memorandum said.

The U.S. Command said the decision to use the defoliant, known as 2, 4, 5T, was made by staff officers of the division, indicating that officers ranking as high as colonel may have been involved.

Two other defoliants, "white" and "blue," were not affected by the ban. All three have been used extensively in Vietnam by the U.S. Army and Air Force to clear away jungle growth concealing Communist trails and base camps. Former Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk once accused U.S. planes of using defoliants on a rubber plantation well inside his then "neutral" country.

Defoliants also have been widely used to clear fields of fire around forward bases and to destroy crops being raised by enemy troops.

The memorandum reported that between May 8 and Aug. 19 of this year the "orange" defoliant was used three times

to clear vegetation around fire support bases and twice for crop destruction in the Americal Division's operating area.

The U.S. Command announced the defoliation violations Oct. 23 after learning that a newsman was aware of the investigation.



Honored ...

DINNER at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley honored William Roper, sitting with his wife, for 33 years of service on the board of directors of

the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. His sons, James Roper, Burley, left, and John Roper, Twin Falls, standing, also attended.

Burley man feted for 33 years of service

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — William Roper, Burley community leader and businessman, was honored Friday night during a banquet at the Ponderosa Inn, sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.

He had served for 33 consecutive years on the board of directors of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, until retiring recently.

Pedigo Vohl, Salt Lake City, El Kalah potentate, read a letter from hospital officials

expressing appreciation for Roper's dedicated service.

Vohl also presented Roper with an honorary membership in the El Kalah unit and Mrs. Vohl gave him a gold crutch pin, symbol of work well done at the hospital.

Freeman Estes, Boise, El Korah potentate, expressed thanks from Shriners in Idaho for Roper's services.

The honoree is a native of Missouri, where he was born in October, 1883. Coming west in 1911, he started the Ropers — Masters Clothing store here in 1912. Two years later he opened a second store in Rupert. The chain has grown to the present six stores throughout Idaho.

Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, master of ceremonies, told how Roper became a Mason in 1917, joined the Shrine club in 1920, and helped admit a child to the Crippled Children's hospital in 1922. He was appointed to the facility's board of directors in 1937, serving 33 years.

Active in other community service, Roper is a charter member of the Burley Rotary club, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Cassia County Fair Board and county school board. He is past president of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club and currently is on the Idaho Youth Ranch board of directors.

Wayne Konrad, Burley, presented a check to the hospital from the local Shrine club in Roper's honor, and

Bellwood presented him a notebook compiled of letters from friends and Shriners unable to attend the dinner, which drew about 100 Shriners, their wives and guests.

Persons attended from Boise, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls as well as Rupert and Burley, and included his wife and two sons, John Roper, Twin Falls, and Jim Roper, Burley, and their wives.

Crash at Richfield probed

RICHFIELD — Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitesell is continuing an investigation into a two-vehicle collision that occurred Thursday morning, but which was not investigated until late that afternoon.

Whitesell, who lives near Richfield and frequently helps the town marshal, Lester Johansen, in handling traffic problems, was called to duty at the sheriff's office in Shoshone, due to the illness of the sheriff.

Johansen was also unavailable at the time of the collision between a pickup truck driven by Sidney Lezamiz, of Richfield, and a car driven by Brenda Hiatt, 15, also of Richfield. Whitesell said both vehicles were traveling the same direction. No injuries were reported, Whitesell said. Lezamiz said he attempted to reach Johansen or Whitesell but was unable to reach the deputy until Thursday afternoon.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Maj. James F. Kunkel, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster for "distinguished service while supervising Minuteman missile crews and launch control facilities."

Maj. Kunkel was commended for "major contributions" to the efficiency and achievements of the 510th Strategic Missile Squadron, 351st Strategic Missile Wing, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., where he was assigned as operations branch officer from September, 1968, to August.

He graduated from the University of Idaho, and is presently assigned to the "Education With Industry" program of Hercules, Inc., near Salt Lake City, Utah, learning the problems of an industrial plant doing business with the government, prior to receiving a new assignment in Air Force procurement.



DUDLEY DRISCOLL

... president of Idaho Bean and Elevator Co., Twin Falls, has been sworn in as the newest member of the Idaho Bean Commission. He replaces John Gentry, Kimberly.

Valley Traffic

Eight persons were fined for speeding by Bliss Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Ruth Parsons.

They include Cozette North, Caldwell, \$15; G. Tehrson, Darlington, \$22; Dean Batey, Hagerman, \$15; L. Chauvin, Gooding, \$15; Peterson, Boise, \$20; Gerald Cunningham, Grand View, \$15; Gail W. Cheney, Hammett, \$15; and Dennis M. Chambers, Bliss, \$20.

Also fined by Mrs. Parsons were Floyd E. Doty, Bliss, driving left of center, \$15, and Darrell R. Cordon, American Falls, failure to register vehicle annually, \$10.

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Drive starting for Malad Park

TUTTLE — The Magic Valley Recreational Council is beginning a fund drive on behalf of the new Malad River Gorge State Park, according to Robert Erkins, Hagerman, council president.

Erkins said through efforts of the council the 600 acres of park site near Tuttle have been acquired, but to pay for the land, contributions are being sought. He said it is hoped individuals will contribute from \$10 to \$100 and businesses from \$100 to \$1,000 or more.

The park will be accessible from Interstate 80N by ramps which will be constructed when the highway reaches the park area, Erkins said. Development of the park is being paid for by the Idaho Department of Parks, federal matching funds and the Magic Valley Recreational Council.

acquisition is \$100,500. Development is expected to cost nearly \$230,000, Erkins said.

Proposed development, which will take a period of several years will include a nature study area overlooking the canyon spring on the west side of the gorge; day use areas and overlooks and a visitors' center on the east side, and overnight campground facilities and interpretive area, which will be done at a later date.

The gorge, Erkins said, is rich in Idaho history. Early French trappers who wintered on the canyon rim named the river Malad because of sickness they developed from eating the tails of beaver trapped in the area. Malad in French means ill.

Parts of an old bridge which carried mine wagons across the river still can be seen at the north end of the canyon.

Gooding to hear proposal

GOODING — The city of Gooding may be in for some new signing or other traffic improvements when a local committee presents recommendations to the city council.

Mayor Harley Crippen said a committee, to be appointed by Lyle Clifford, Gooding police chief, will review recommendations made in a pamphlet from the National Traffic Safety Commission of Chicago.

The recommendations were made after Gooding officials made a survey of all accidents in the city limits in the past three years for study by the NTSC.

Gooding officials, including Crippen, councilman Gene Kelley, superintendent of schools Dee Keller, grade school principal Eugene Gibbons and Clifford, have met with members of the state's traffic safety commission to study analyses made in the book.

Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
Retirement Counselor
Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant, Mae West, Jack Benny, "Satchmo" Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Gloria Swanson, Maurice Chevalier.

You may think you and I don't live on the same planet with them. But hold on; I've got a point to make.

We all admire these celebrities for their good looks, sexuality and personality. Yet all of them are past 65 and heading through their vibrant seventies. (And what about Pablo Casals and Picasso in their nineties?)

That's the point I want to make. With today's abundant "helps" in cosmetics, why can't you and I, too, put our best face forward every day? Right now we're busy sprucing up our house for the holidays.

Why not spruce yourself up, too.

I've been having a great time learning wonderful (and inexpensive) tips for better looks from a sprightly article that's the best I've ever seen for folks like us, men and women both. The article is "Spruce Yourself Up" by Helen Alpert, a top gerontologist. It's in the December issue of Harvest Years magazine. If you don't see it on newsstands, send 50 cents for it to Harvest Years, Dept. SP, 104 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. You'll save ten times 50 cents in following the tips, and look and feel a thousand times peppier and more self-confident.

The fact is, I told my wife I almost feel alluring already.

The article briefly shows the fast rise of American cosmetics for men. In Europe, men have always had their own soaps, hairsprays, skin creams, perfumes. In the U.S. we've been cagy, maybe in a peculiar need for old-time "masculinity." We had two stand-bys: remember? One was "hair tonic." And who can forget the "hair pomade" we used so heartily that ant-humacassars had to be invented to protect the horsehair sofas? But now we have a full array. The double question facing all of

us is: what to buy and what to spend. It's on record that the first concern of both men and women is the continued "youthfulness" of the skin, and justifiably. Don't we all want to wear a good skin for one hundred years?

In this article we learn that it's not "oil" but moisture content that determines what's called "a dry, mature skin." That's why we should use some type of moisturizer daily and nightly, to retain moisture for a softer, appealing skin tone. One handy moisturizer strongly recommended by a dermatologist is our old household friend, white petroleum jelly.

A second tip: avoid the sun. Medical experts have exposed the sun's rays to be a relentless invasion of our skin cells, not a blessing, in forcing the chemical production of melanin. This is the dark pigmentation Caucasians proudly call "suntan." Now I realize it's more damaging than attractive.

A third tip: watch the soaps you use. Some actually cause skin trouble. The article refers you to two booklets on the subject you can get from the American Medical Association.

Genetically, each one of us is the cosmetic result of inherited family traits. If you think you're beginning to look like Great-uncle Joe or Grandma Abigail, you're probably right. It's part of your heredity. But you're luckier: with today's cosmetic helps on hand, you can enhance what you like and correct what you don't.

The article also tells what to do about hair, wanted or unwanted; baldness; wigs and hairpieces; how to "line" hair, and cautions on anti-line dyes. There's also a lively description of plastic surgery for the whole family, from nosejobs to redoing droopy eyes and turkey gobbler necks.

Practically following several first-class suggestions that apply to me personally — and enjoying it. Who isn't grateful for aids that pep up your appearance and step up your ego-strength, all in one application?

Twin Falls County Traffic violation fines reported

Police Court

Stop sign violation: Homer Glen Stradley, Twin Falls, \$5; William Joseph Miech, Twin Falls, \$10; Michael Beam, Twin Falls, \$10.

No driver's license: Michael Bryon Brown, \$10; Clinton D. Blackwood, Filer, \$10; Redgie Hall, Twin Falls, \$5.

Disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle: Charles R. Clark, Twin Falls, \$30 bond forfeiture; Leslie Swartz, Twin Falls, \$10; Steven Thorson, Boise, \$25; Albert Ray Pool Jr., Twin Falls, \$20.

Following too closely: Phyllis E. Wiswell, Jerome, \$10;

Wanda G. Ramsey, Rupert, \$20 bond forfeiture; Judie Gayle Henderson, Twin Falls, \$10.

Improper turn: Danny Scott Maxwell, Buhl, \$15; Lillian May Rayborn, Twin Falls, \$10.

Michael Byron Brown, \$5 costs, driving without lights on, and \$5, no safety helmet; Delbert Jennings, Twin Falls, \$30, drunk in an auto; Danny Lee Graybill, Twin Falls, \$70, reckless driving; Sheridan Faye Rowbury, Twin Falls, \$15, driving lift of center line; Thomas W. Hinton, Twin Falls, \$10 \$5, defective equipment; Rua Stokes, Burley, \$5, improper backing; Thomas

Kenton Shew, Twin Falls, \$25, basic rule violation; G. W. Reppond Jr., Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture, improper lane change; Charles Lloyd Gentry, Twin Falls, \$5, driving wrong way on a one-way street; John Russell Lively, Twin Falls, \$100, failure to remain at the scene of an accident; Robert Charles Brinke, \$15, leaving the scene of an accident after striking highway fixtures.

Speeding: Alva Lamm, Jerome, \$20 bond forfeiture; Mary Lou Guess, Twin Falls, \$10; Daniel T. Florence, Twin Falls, \$20; Leon Ralph Price, Kimberly, \$15; Layne Kirk

Larsen, Twin Falls, \$15; Richard Ray Tucker, Twin Falls, \$13; Benjamin H. Slatter, Twin Falls, \$16; Roy Lynn Farmer, Twin Falls, \$18 bond forfeiture.

Justice Court
Expired inspection certificate: Charles William Petersoff, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs; Kent Edward Henstock, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; James L. Wells, Buhl, \$10 bond forfeiture; Charles D. Jansson, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Neal Bradshaw, Hansen, \$10 bond forfeiture; Robert F. Benoit, Twin Falls, \$15 bond forfeiture, and Lyle E. Wagner,

Buhl, \$10 bond forfeiture. Expired license plates: Jim J. Stovall, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Donya Mae Brown, Filer, \$10 bond forfeiture; Ruby Mae Briggs, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Daniel W. Chamberlain, Sun Valley, \$10 bond forfeiture; Florence G. Gillette, Paul, \$10 bond forfeiture; Bert A. Havens, Hazelton, \$5 and costs, and George W. Swartz III, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture.

Vicki L. Olsen, Kimberly, \$10 bond forfeiture; Gerald Lawrence Bauman, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Jack T. Teater, Kimberly, \$10 bond

forfeiture; Stanley Dee Mitton, Filer, \$10 bond forfeiture; Mary Maureen Peterson, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture, and Alma W. Holyoak, Burley, \$10 bond forfeiture.

Failure to yield the right of way: Gregory L. Vehle, Filer, \$10 and costs; Robert G. Rich, Boise, \$10 and costs and Lowell A. Kloppenburg, Twin Falls, \$10 and costs.

The breast muscles of a bird show the greatest development. They are known as flight muscles and usually are very large.

Your **Id** Store

HOLIDAY HOUSE

A. Ship'n Shore Fluid Tunic Shirt with largish point collar. Jean silhouette. Aquarius-Knit 70% Acrylic 30% Nylon. Sizes 30-38. \$11

B. Champion Polyester Double Knot Slacks. Shed every wrinkle. Machine washable. Double-styled in straight leg or flare. Assorted colors. Sizes 30-40. \$25 to \$30

C. Levi's Hopster Flares in a rich selection of colors and fabrics. All Size-Prent, of course. Really up-to-the-minute styling. All the popular sizes. \$11

D. Sidney Gould, America's Finest Knitter, created Sweaters. A beautiful assortment of cardigans and channels. Sizes 34-42 in White, Beige, Black & colors. \$12-\$18

E. Healthtex elastic wide belted polyester cotton permanent press jeans. Flare bottoms in stripes, solid and patterns. Regular or slim. Sizes 4-8. \$5

F. Healthtex long sleeve velour shirts. They're so nice to play in 'cause they look so good. Turtle-necks or mock turtle, all machine washable. Sizes 4-8. \$4.75

G. Her Majesty makes these warm full length gowns of vibrant color. Floral print with Banlon lace and beading trim. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14. \$4.50

H. Her Majesty fashions delicate warm jackets of soft pastel floral print with smoking and Ban-Lon lace trim. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14. \$5

I. Healthtex elastic boxer slacks go all over in comfy corduroy and swinging flare bottoms. Bold solid colors. Machine washable. Sizes 4-8. \$4.25

J. Ambassador Christmas Cards in a full assortment of favorites to please everyone. Religious and humorous in individuals and boxes.

K. Playmate Patterns for the little lady. 100% acrylic. Banded. Completely machine washable in a jiffy. Bold beautiful color combinations. \$16

L. Danmoor Shirts in spirited wholers of permanent press 50% Fastel polyester 50% cotton. Machine washable. Skip the ironing. Sizes 8-16. \$4

M. Healthtex Corduroy flare bottom jeans for little girls in wild patterns and snazzy stripes with zipper front, elastic waist. Machine washable. Sizes 2-4, \$3.50, 3-6X, \$4.00.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS
Your most Complete Shopping Center

Casual Crawford still working hard at acting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Broderick Crawford, his battered face the single most impressive element of "The Interns," is divorced, hard

working and enjoys the company of Indians more than he does most other persons. A hulking 220-pounder, Crawford lives in a modest

furnished apartment which is a 15-minute walk to Columbia Studios where the medical series is filmed.

The studio was also the site of his two greatest screen triumphs, "All the King's Men" (for which he won the Oscar in 1949) and "Born Yesterday."

He is unaware of his surroundings in the apartment. It is not his home. Because he works only three days a week on the average, the apartment has just become a place to hang his hat.

Crawford's real home is a lovely, "Toney" ranch house outside Tucson, Ariz.

"I live there because I can't stand the California taxes," he said. "And the smog in Hollywood is terrible. Smog is getting to Arizona. I guess I'll keep moving until I end up in northern Maine."

Crawford's ranch consists of 55 acres. He says he raises hell, but no crops, in the open spaces.

He owns five horses, three of which have yet to be ridden. Most of the time a half-dozen or so Indians share the ranch with the actor. He has great fondness and compassion for them.

The ranch house is furnished with rustic Western chairs, tables, rugs and couches, the kind of cushions you don't want to get up from. It's strictly a man's hangout with little or no sign of a feminine touch.

Crawford had the three-bedroom, three-bath house built to his own specifications. The living room is 30 feet square with a fireplace at each of two ends. Windows provide sweeping vistas of scenery.

Life is casual at the ranch. Frequently dinner consists of what Crawford shoots: rabbit, deer, quail.

More often it is steak and potatoes after a rousing time of handling the bottle around with his Indian pals.

In addition to the Indians, Brod's social life includes a few other ranch owners in the area.

Crawford is the father of two sons, Kelly, a 19-year-old aspiring actor, and Chris, 22.



News of Servicemen

GOODING — Airman Alan K. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Mills, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler Airbase, Miss., for training in the communications field.

A graduate of Shoshone High School, Mills attended the College of Southern Idaho. His wife is the former Glenda Van Sickle, Pocatello.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Ronald C. Halverson, a 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, has completed the basic army administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He entered the army in February, 1970.

Registrar steps down

POCATELLO (UPI) — Alton B. Jones, registrar at Idaho State University for the past 12 years, will retire next month with more than 45 years service in Idaho education.

Jones taught in Idaho elementary and high schools from 1925-47.

In 1947, after a year on the faculty of the University of Idaho, Jones was elected state superintendent of public instruction. He served in the office for 12 years.

In 1959, Jones was appointed college registrar and head of admissions.

ISU President William E. Davis will honor Jones at a retirement banquet Dec. 2 in the Student Union ballroom at ISU.

Mind Your Money

From W. M., Twin Falls: I have a five dollar bill, Series 1963, which reads at the top, "United States Note." Is there any value on this bill?

Answer: You have a regular issue of United States paper money. The bill carries the signatures of Granahan and Dillon, and 63 million of these notes were issued. The collector value of the note is \$8 if it is in brand new, crisp condition.

For your information, the \$5 note appears in three different types. The Silver Certificate, now obsolete, the United States Note, and the Federal Reserve Note. All can be found in circulation.

All United States notes carry a red seal, and this includes the 1928 Series of \$1 notes and the \$2 bills, which are also now obsolete.

From A. S., Twin Falls: I have a large copper coin I would like to find out about. On one side a crown on top of a "G", with a Roman number III inside it. On each side of the "G" and below it, are other crowns.

On the other side are two arrows, crossed, with a crown above between the arrow heads. The letters OR S. M. across the arrows and the date is 1778. Where is this coin from? Is it valuable?

Answer: Your coin is from Sweden, issued under the reign of Gustaf III, who was king of Sweden from 1771 until 1792. The coin is valued at \$1.50 if it is in very fine condition.

From D. D., Burley: I have a

small copper coin about the size of a penny. On one side is the United States flag and around it the words, "The Flag of our Union" and the date "1863." On the back are the words, "If anybody attempts to Tear it down, Shoot him on the Spot" and in the center is the word "DIX." What can you tell me about this coin?

Answer: It is not a coin — but a Civil War token. Small change was very scarce during the Civil War and many merchants issued these tokens to take the place of the small cents then in circulation. Many of them look almost exactly like the Indian Head cent, except that they do not have United States of America on them.

The particular one you have is found with an error on it, also. The reverse sometimes reads "Shoot him on the Spot" (instead of Spot). These Civil War tokens were coined in large numbers and do not have a great deal of value. They are found in copper, brass, nickel, white metal, and infrequently in silver. The value of the one you have is approximately \$1.50 if it is in good condition.

From B. B. A., Twin Falls: I have a piece of paper money I would like to find out about. It is smaller than our paper money. On one side it says "The Japanese Government, Ten Pesos." This is a "10" in each of the top corners, with a big "X" on the left side and what looks like a jungle scene on the right side. On the back, "Ten Pesos" with a 10 in each corner. It has black letters and the back is brown. What is this money? How much is it worth?

Answer: You have a piece of the paper money issued by the Japanese for occupation of the Philippine Islands during the last World War. The Philippine Islands called this "Mickey Mouse" money, and held it in much contempt. There is a great deal of the occupation money still around, and the value of your note is about 15 cents — if you can find a collector who wants it.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Armed soldier ...

14-YEAR-OLD Cambodian mercenary soldier is dwarfed by his M-1 carbine at Wat Thel, Cambodia, as his unit awaits orders to advance on Viet Cong positions in the town of Troeng. (UPI)

Gifts to governors

SUN VALLEY — When the nation's Republican governors gather here Dec. 12 for the winter conference, several gifts will be waiting for them.

Already Roffe parkas have been ordered for each governor and his wife, courtesy of the manufacturer. Because of the contribution, the parkas will set the style for the convention dress.

Also already awaiting the arrival of the governor's party are complimentary copies of Pappy Arnold's "High On the Wild with Hemingway." The book was contributed by Caxton Press because of its local flavor.

It is anticipated other gifts to remind the chiefs of state of their visit to Idaho will arrive before the Dec. 12 Sun Valley opening.

This year's conference is the first to be held in Sun Valley and Gov. and Mrs. Don Samuelson will be hosts. The only governor who has actually skied at the resort is Gov. Dan Evans, Washington.

Although the governors will have little free time during the conference, their families will have a chance to watch the making of the TV special that is being filmed with the skating

The Almanac

Today is Sunday Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and the new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

Former French President Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890.

On this day in history. In 1852 the second French Empire gained recognition when more than seven million persons voted to back the regime of Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1960 the U. S. Navy launched the Ethan Allen, its then most powerful nuclear submarine.

In 1963 President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., by Lee Harvey Oswald, Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.

Nov. 22, 1949: Death Valley Days.

Nov. 22, 1945: U.S. Army and Navy.

Television Schedules

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 5:00, 5:30, 6:00) and program titles (e.g., Gospel Jubilee, Science in Agriculture, Faith for Today, Pro Football Bronco, etc.).

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00) and program titles (e.g., Family Affair, Query, Movie: Coogan's Bluff, etc.).

Advertisement for Parker Dailey, Pastor of Blue Ridge Baptist Temple, Kansas City, Mo. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 244 Locust Street.

FRONTIER THEATER JEROME. BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission \$2.00. "Temporary Wives" LOVE IS MORE FUN WHEN HE'S INVISIBLE "PULSE" ADULTS ONLY.

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE. LAST DAYS! KAWAII DISNEY FANTASIA. TECHNICOLOR. NEW AVAILABLE! Discount prices for Organizations, church groups and schools. Call 733-3370.

"CATCH-22" IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! "IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" "CATCH 22" says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!

Matinee Only T.O.D.A.Y. Doors Open 12:00 Noon. Christmas at 12:30 - 2:15 P.M. All Seats ... 75¢. "THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T" EASTMANCOLOR.

SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE. FRANK SINATRA GEORGE KENNEDY. Adults \$1.50 'til 6:00 P.M. Today.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN. Hurry ends Tues. Gates Open 6:45. Free car Heaters. Exclusive First Area Showing.

With TROG and DRACULA the HORROR begins! TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA. Starring JOAN CRAWFORD. Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE.

PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING. As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE. 239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-0601.

FAMILY SPECIAL RICH CREAMY MILK SHAKES. 2 for 49¢. IN LOTS ONLY. ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN. your FAMILY CIRCLE. All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah. TWIN FALLS — BUHL — JEROME BURLEY — RUPERT — HAILEY.

Boys' arms not toys

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Boys and guns go together as naturally as boys and dogs. But when a boy becomes a shooter, he must put childish horseplay behind him.

When a young shooter is entrusted with a gun, it means that someone believes he is old enough to use it safely and well. His gun is a man-sized responsibility. He should use it often, for shooting skill is honed with practice, but always remembering that a gun is a man's tool and not a boy's toy.

A mechanically sound gun, used with proper ammunition, is no more dangerous than an axe or saw or car. It is the person handling the gun who makes it dangerous or safe.

When handing a gun to another person, always open the action. It is a responsible gunner's courtesy to another — and the unwritten law of never taking anyone's word that a gun is unloaded. The point is simple — a real shooter never takes chances. He never relaxes his vigilance when he handles firearms. This should be with the beginner. Insist the young hunter form good gun handling habits immediately.

A boy should never miss a chance to go afield with experienced shooters, but beware of going afield with other youngsters and guns. Sure, his buddies are interested in shooting. But it's not his job to teach them. Parental instruction is essential. Without capable adult supervision, don't go shooting with kids who have little or no gun training. Many gray haired hunters pick their field companions carefully on the basis of safe gun handling and not friendship alone — which is one reason why they've lived long enough to have gray hair.

A boy must always be watchful when dealing with guns and gunning, but there are certain times when he must be doubly alert. These are:

1. When he's had just enough experience to think he knows all the answers and grows careless. He may "know" the answers. But has his subconscious mind and reflexes been thoroughly trained in safe gun handling?

2. When carrying a gun over rough country, windfalls, ditches, fences, or handling a gun around home, camp or car.

3. During a plinking session when everybody's out having fun burning ammo and "horsing" around.

4. Late in a hunt when everybody's tired and reflexes are dulled and gun carrying becomes sloppy.

5. During the hunt when game appears. This burning excitement cannot be duplicated

in a hunter safety class or training range. Anticipate this great excitement and be doubly cautious when it comes.

If a hunting companion ignores safety rules, tell him about it. He may be a close friend, but when he is careless with a gun he is careless with the lives of his friends, his hunting buddies. This is a deadly insult. It simply means that he does not care enough or is ignorant about proper gun handling around his companions.

Never trust an "unloaded" gun; never depend on a gun that is on "safety". A safety catch is only a mechanical device and can fail. The most reliable of safety features are good judgment, skill, and ingrained habits of safe gun handling on the part of the hunter.

Never, but never, hunt with the safety in the "off" position. It should be "off" only when it is actually ready to shoot and should be snapped "on" whenever the gun is lowered from the shooting position. Each year in Idaho many gun accidents are associated with this error in judgment. It's a good idea to finger the safety while hunting — to check it constantly to make certain that it is engaged.

When handling, carrying or shooting a gun, do it in a way that gives you full control of the

muzzle. Keep that business-end pointed in such a way that if it goes off — intentionally or unintentionally — there's nothing to regret. The cardinal principle of gun safety is never to point a gun at anything unless you intend to shoot it. There are no exceptions to this rule.

At all times, know exactly where every member of the hunting party is. In the field, be constantly aware of their locations and never relax vigil over them. Guard them against shooting dangers.

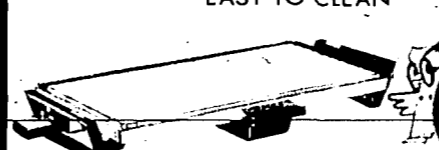
Never take loaded guns into an automobile, house or camp. There is no good reason to. Far too many gun accidents occur in the home. Sure there are burglars, chicken predators such as skunks and coyotes and things that go "bump" in the night.

But, there is no good reason for keeping a loaded gun in camp, car or house. In a gun hunting situation, always wear hunter orange, a color some states have adopted as official for jackets, caps and other pieces of apparel.

To date, the Idaho State Legislature has taken no action on this matter, but tests show that hunter orange can be seen at greater distances, and hunters can distinguish you from wild animals. Every year several Idahoans are shot mistakenly for game.

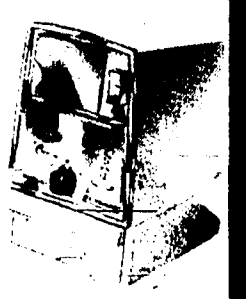
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DELUXE GRIDDLE... HARD COAT TEFLON EASY TO CLEAN



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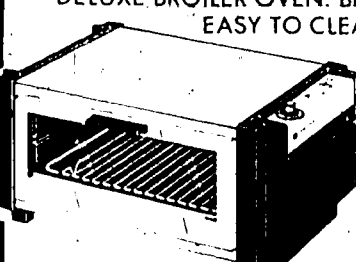
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DIAL A LITE MAKE-UP MIRROR
PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP MIRROR. FOUR SHADES OF LIGHT.



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BEST BUY IN PANTY HOSE. ONE SIZE FITS ALL



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MODEL V211 RP 3120 GENERAL ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH MODEL
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ORLON BOOTIE SOX
SOFT AS MINK AND COZY. BRUSHED ORLON SHAPED IN COMPLETE SHOE STYLE




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GIVES YOU COLOR PICTURES IN A MINUTE, BLACK AND WHITE SHOTS IN SECONDS!



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CREATIVE EXCELLENCE IS AN AMERICAN TRADITION



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\$61 to \$100	FREE 10 to 12 lb. TURKEY
\$101 to \$150	FREE 13 to 15 lb. TURKEY
\$151 to \$200	FREE 16 to 20 lb. TURKEY
OVER \$200 PURCHASES	FREE 21 to 25 lb. TURKEY

Here are shown just a few of the many special values throughout the store during our Turkey Days Event. These, and many more furniture or carpets at Tate's qualify for a FREE TURKEY as explained above. Hurry in now for best selection.

Unfinished Chest

4 DRAWER CHEST 24" WIDE	\$19.95
5 DRAWER CHEST 21" WIDE	\$24.95
10 DRAWER CHEST 18" WIDE	\$39.95

SOFA SLEEPERS
Reg. \$229.95 **\$149.95**
Many other styles to choose from.
PLUS FREE TURKEY



9 Piece Banquet Size Dinnette
Big family set includes with EIGHT chairs in supported and finest quality covers, smart looking from the top of the tapered backs, to the floor adjusting tips on all 36 legs. REG. \$159.95
\$139.95
PLUS FREE TURKEY



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CHOOSE NOW AND LAY AWAY
See our wide selection of beautiful cedar chests in all furniture styles. Just the one right for your certain someone.
PRICES FROM \$59.95



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The largest selection in Magic Valley!
AS LOW AS **\$69.95**
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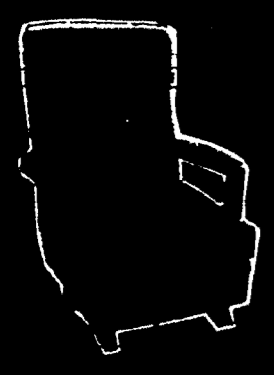
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

A reader raps the Green Thumb across the knuckles for recommending—poisonous plants for indoor and outdoor use. He writes: "Thousands of children have died from eating philodendron leaves, yet you never once mention that this plant is poisonous."

I'm aware that plants rank sixth in the list of the top 10 types of substances that poison children, yet I've never heard of anyone ever suffering from eating a toxic plant such as philodendron. Sure, many plants are poisonous around us. There are at least 700 species that we know of which are poisonous, but that doesn't mean we have to outlaw them.

We must not give up growing plants because they're toxic, any more than we should discontinue using waxes, polishes and other items found in our homes. Poisonous plants are everywhere and it's impractical to try and live without them. A more sensible approach is to educate our children never to eat any part of a plant or any berry not commonly used as food. Start teaching them at an early age—5 years or so, and they'll grow up to have a healthy respect for all plants.

Not many know that the eyes of potatoes, leaves of rhubarb, the slimy pulp of the Japanese Yew berry, Jerusalem cherry (sold by florists at Christmas time) and dozens of others are poisonous. Leaves of many ornamentals found in our homes and outdoors are toxic and these include impatiens, Narcissus, Foxglove, Rubber plants, hydrangea, Privet, cherry, peach and plum leaves and seeds, and countless others are poisonous.

disadvantage we see that during the summer the needles get so dry as to be a fire hazard.

TRAILING GERANIUMS: These handsome items are useful for hanging baskets but getting them to blossom freely can be a problem. The ivy geranium has glossy ivy-shaped leaves, and will do well in sunny or semi-sunny windows. Soil for this geranium and all others should be well drained. Use our standby: 1-3 sand, 1-3 loam and 1-3 peat. A little vermiculite or perlite added will make the soil more porous. Grow the plants in a bright window if you want the leaves to color up. In the shade, foliage remains a dark green. Hot, dry rooms and dry soils will cause the leaves to scorch around the edges. Keep the plants away from hot air registers, hot windows and be sure the soil gets a uniform supply of moisture.

While you're at it, try some of the sweet-scented items such as peppermint, pine-scented, apple, nutmeg and old-spice group. These old-fashioned beauties are hard to beat.

Health Bulletin reports that the nation's most popular over-the-counter pain reliever (aspirin) kills an estimated 1,000 persons every year, but that doesn't mean it should be outlawed.

I agree some plants are poisonous and we should be aware of it, but I think that the charge of toxicity is in many cases over-emphasized out of all proportion to its actual danger.

Teach children to respect all plants and tell them never to eat any part of a plant or any berry not commonly used as food.

PINE TREE NEEDLES: Can these be used as a mulch or in the compost pile? No—reason why you can't save and use them. Needles are slow to break down but eventually they do break down and make a good soil conditioner. Some gardeners use them as a mulch around shrubs or in the strawberry patch, or in the vegetable garden. The only

problem associated with dry weather. The leaves take on a brownish cast, shrivel and shed, usually some time in July. You can tell leaf blotch from leaf scorch this way: Look for small, black, purple-like fruiting bodies on leaves. If present, it's leaf-blotch disease. The fungus for leaf blotch lives over winter on old leaves, so it's a good idea to rake them up in fall. In spring trees can be sprayed with lime-sulfur before buds open. Leaf scorch, the dry weather disease won't show up if you keep the tree watered, or if you happen to get plenty of rain. It's common on horse chestnut trees and most people are willing to live with it.

R. D. of Tuttle: Our Clematis jackmani has a lot of intertwining growth and I think the vine needs pruning, although I must say it produces lots of flowers each summer.

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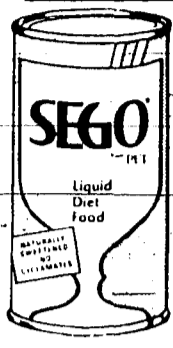
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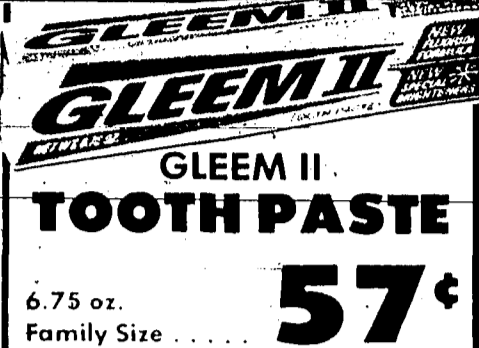
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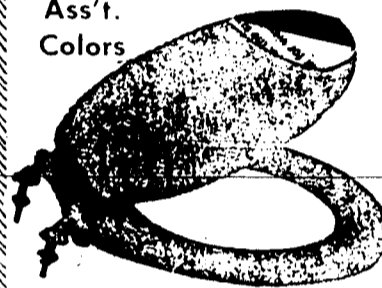
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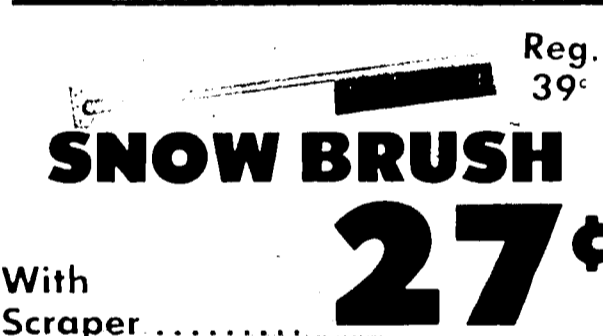
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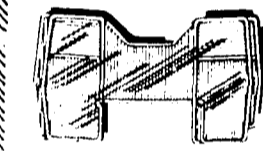
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'Aeroflop'?

Anglo-French supersonic jet confronts economic dilemmas

LONDON (UPI)—In the air the Anglo-French Concorde airliner is a thing of beauty, if not a joy to the eardrums, as it sonic booms over Britain and France at around 1,320 miles an hour, or twice the speed of sound.

In the air Concorde is beginning to look like what Britain and France are betting two billion dollars it will become—the plane to supersede the American jumbo jet, wrest the lead in civil aviation from the United States, earn vast sums in sales to airlines the world over.

But on the ground this dream fades a little especially on the soil of Britain where so many are worried about its rising costs and the technical difficulties still ahead that a month ago President Georges Pompidou of France pleaded: "The British government must not let us down."

Concorde did not start, as is the U.S. pattern, with experience drawn from a supersonic military parent but with an idea on a drawing board to leapfrog the next American plane, the jumbo jet, and it has consequently been probing

areas unknown on this side of the world.

This is one reason why the original 1962 estimate of 100 million sterling (\$240 million) for research and development will have escalated to 825 million sterling (\$1.98 billion) by next spring when the government will consider all the known facts and make its final decision on whether to stay or withdraw.

The cost is divided between Britain, 405 million sterling (\$972 million), and France 420 million sterling (\$1,008 billion).

The ranks of the opposition thinned a little Nov. 4 when the French prototype reached its target cruising speed of 1,320 miles an hour. Advocates of the Concorde claimed this made a government go-ahead for mass production almost a certainty and was positive proof the plane could, as promised, carry 120 passengers across the Atlantic in three-and-a-half hours.

"This is a vital step towards the stage at which we can offer the airlines performance guarantees and enter into final contract negotiations with a view to converting the options

(airlines have taken options on 74 Concorde) into firm orders," said Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation.

Sir George knows there is even now a very long way to go before he can win over all the doubters. When Frederick Corfield, the minister of aviation announced the 825 million sterling figure in the House of Commons Oct. 28 there were, as the parliamentary report put it, "some cries of 'Oh!'"

Recently the influential liberal newspaper, The Guardian, carried the headline "Stop the Concorde Now" over an editorial which stressed that the current cost to the taxpayer of 86 million sterling a year (\$158 million) was exactly the sum cut by the government from the social services in its October little budget.

Nor have airline chiefs, even those who took precautionary options, been as optimistic as Sir George would have liked.

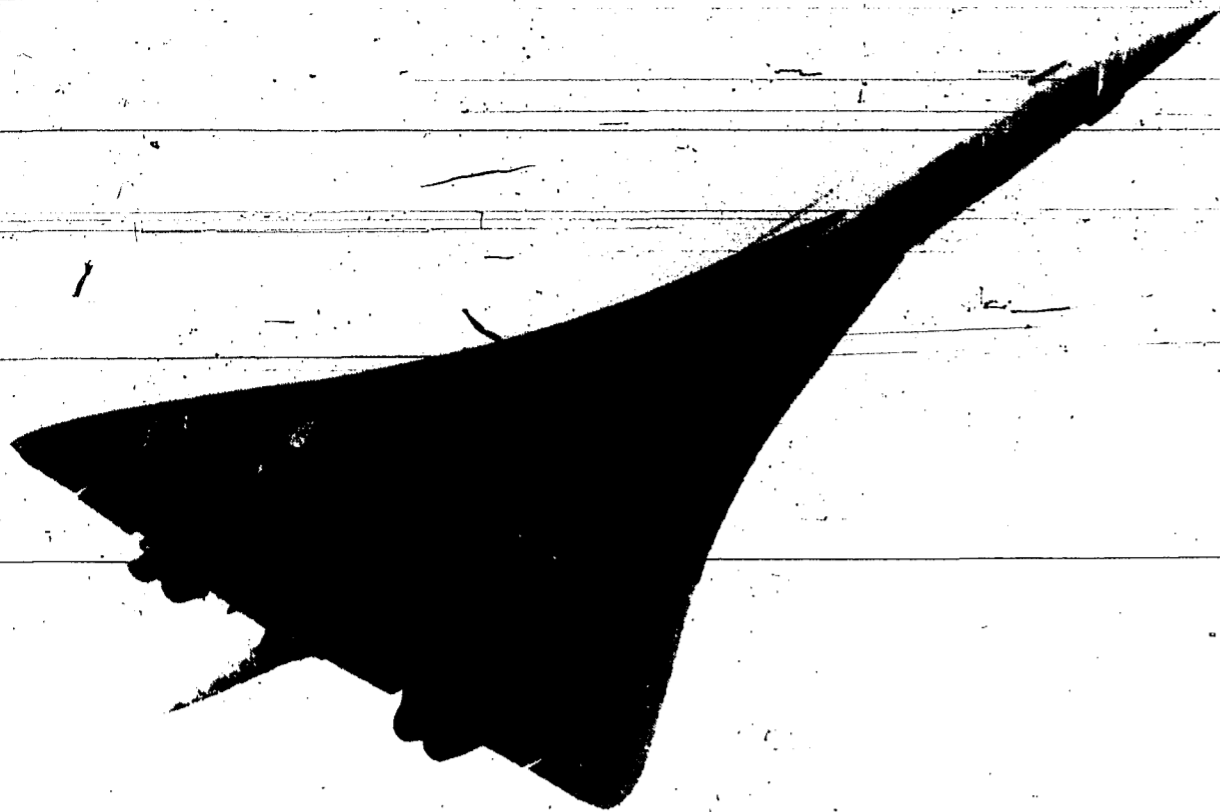
Ross Stainton, deputy managing director of BOAC, which has options on eight planes, said: "To the airlines it represents a tempting engineering development, but a heavy demand on

limited investment with as yet no certainty of increased return."

More than 400 firms in Britain are involved in the Concorde project and 23,000 British Aircraft Corporation employees are working on it. But with a new government committed to rigidly cutting public expenditure everyone connected with Concorde knows the regime of Prime Minister Edward Heath has no intention of supporting expensive failures.

Concorde has to fly right if it is to survive the government decision in the spring, so the scramble is on for firm orders. In this connection the Daily Mirror recently reported "a remarkable rumor that Communist China is thinking of buying several Concorde. Informal contacts have already begun. What a strange slice of irony it would be if Red China rescued the Concorde order book..."

Spiders given morphine take three hours to complete, webs they normally spin in 20 minutes.



Concorde ...

BRITAIN'S '002 Concorde makes a low level pass at the Farnboro Air Show last September during its second official public appearance in England. The Anglo-French craft is finding difficult the task of supplanting the slower jumbo-jets. (UPI)

S. Viets begin producing cars

SAIGON (UPI)—The Vietnamese have quietly begun producing their own automobile.

The jeep-like vehicle, called "La Dalat" after a Central Highlands resort city, is made in cooperation with Citroen of France.

The engine and frame are Citroen and the rest, including electrical wiring, exhaust system, batteries, seats, covers, and the body are made in Saigon.

About 150 men working in two small factories are now producing five cars a day and hope to increase production to 10 a day in a month or two, according to Manager Jean Duchemin.

Duchemin, a Frenchman, and his assistant manager, are the only two non-Vietnamese involved in the business.

Citroen ships the engine and frame for its tiny Mehari model. Affixed to that is the Vietnamese tin "Dalat" body, designed by Vietnamese engineers to resemble the Mehari plastic body.

Present selling price is 500,000 piasters (\$1,818), but newly imposed import taxes will increase that to about 750,000 piasters (\$2,727) Duchemin said.

Duchemin says there are about 300 Dalats on the road and he has a list of 5,600 prospective customers. That number, he said, will probably be trimmed to 3,000 with the price increases.

He estimates that 40 per cent of the cost of the finished car is now produced locally, and hopes to increase that percentage.

With most draft age men in Vietnam in the army, Duchemin and his managers have to work with people too young or too old to serve in the military.

"They work well because they are interested in the car," Duchemin said. "All the Vietnamese workers have been very efficient. They make the car with their heart."

The operation, planned at Duchemin's Citroen dealership since 1967, started its prepara-

tions in earnest about six months ago. "It's a real credit to the Vietnamese," Duchemin said. "To get a car into production in six months is very difficult, even in Europe."

Duchemin predicts the operation will become profitable by the first of next year.

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Hungary's reforms said working

VIENNA (UPI)—Hungary's Communists meet for their quadrennial Congress Monday (Nov. 23) to point with cautious pride to the most sweeping reforms existing anywhere in Eastern Europe today.

The pride will be justified, because the reforms seem to be working.

Equally important, a top-drawer Soviet delegation is expected to be on hand to give the Kremlin's blessing to Hungary's economic and political experiments.

The Communist party Congress, which will last six days, will debate and pass a series of guidelines, published earlier, which explain why Hungary's

reforms have succeeded while Czechoslovakia's were crushed.

The guidelines make it plain that all reforms must be led by the party, which remains the final reservoir of power. And they pledge Hungary's future and total support of the Soviet Union in foreign policy matters.

Many observers say Russia invaded Czechoslovakia because

it feared that party control was slipping and pro-Soviet policies were losing out. Hungary's reforms continued at the same time as Hungarian troops were helping in the Czechoslovak invasion.

Among the reforms: —The New Economic Mechanism (NEM), which stresses decentralization, profits, ex-

ports and consumer goods. Unlike other East European economic reforms which promise the same thing, Hungary's NEM has had a solid impact on the economy.

Political progress that has erased much of the average Hungarian's fear of the police, produced an exciting theater and movie boom.

Andrus seeks "costs"

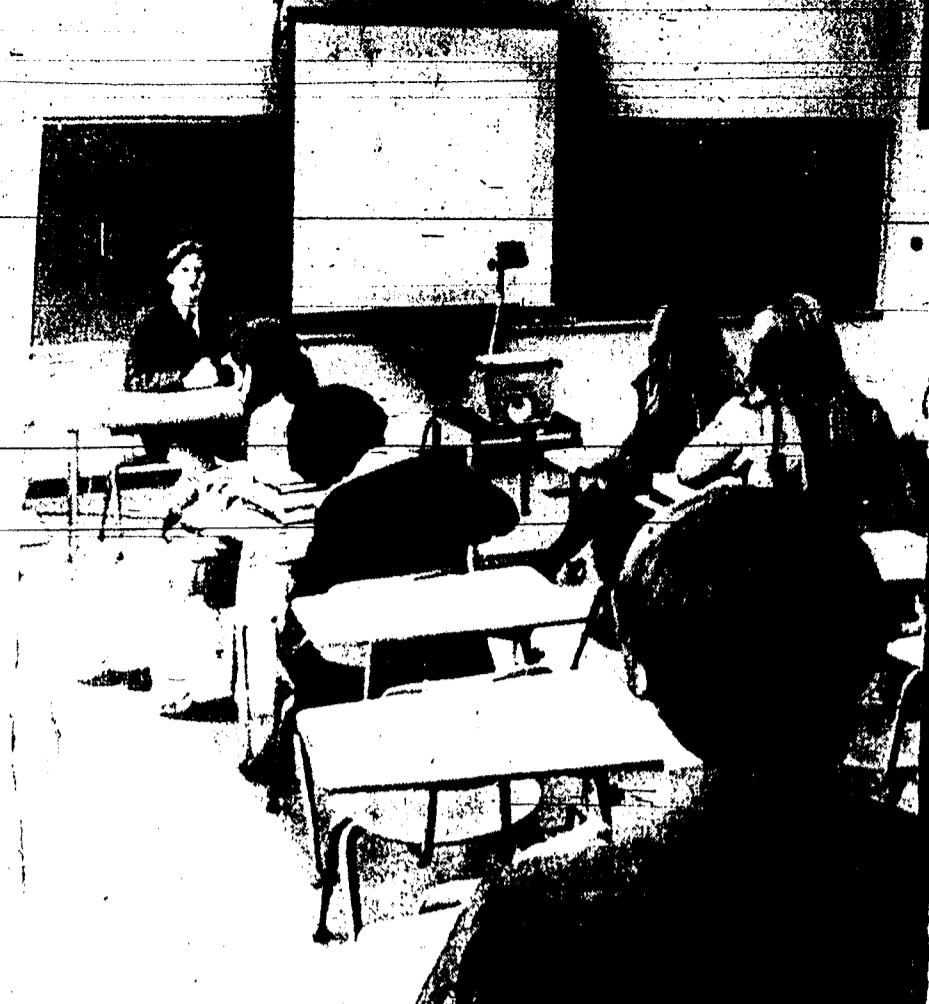
BOISE (UPI)—After basing part of his election campaign on governmental costs, Governor-elect Cecil Andrus now is trying to find out what they are, UPI learned Friday.

In a letter to department heads, Andrus has asked for information about the use, costs and value of data processing systems and services now being used in the state government.

During the campaign Andrus said that costs of certain services have tripled but the services themselves have not.

In a letter dated Thursday, Andrus wrote department heads:

"To assist my office in understanding and evaluating them, I am requesting all departments and agencies to furnish information on the attached questionnaire concerning their respective data processing operation.



Dictatorship . . .

CLASSROOM DICTATORSHIP is a unique educational approach at the Bishop Hartley Catholic High School in Columbus, Ohio, designed to overcome student apathy and

boredom. Donald D. Gilligan, son of Ohio Gov. Elect John D. Gilligan, is head of a classroom dictatorship where students are given a taste of fascism in action. (UPI)

Ohio students get taste of fascism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A high school student is forcibly removed from his class for asking a question, being told: "Your duty as a student is not to ask questions, but to learn."

There is, in effect, a classroom dictatorship—a taste of fascism in action—and it is part of a unique educational approach designed to overcome student apathy and boredom in Problems of Democracy (POD) classes at Bishop Hartley Catholic High School here.

It began two days after the Nov. 3 general election when a POD teacher, Donald D. Gilligan, son of the Ohio governor-elect, John J. Gilligan, announced to an assembly of 230 POD students that the results of the national and state elections were "unacceptable" and an Army general had taken over the federal government.

"The students should have known right then that there was something afoot," said Sister Patricia Flinn, head of the school's Social Studies Department. But, she added, some of the students believed the statement.

"It was basically Don's idea," Sister Patricia said. "All five teachers involved in POD classes had been very disturbed over the students' complete lack of interest in the democracy course and when one student told Don, 'Government runs itself, it doesn't affect me' that's when Don got the idea."

The "idea" was to institute, without the students' awareness of what was happening, a nearly total fascist state within the classroom.

"About the only thing we can't do is use actual violence," Gilligan said. "It's a good thing," he added.

The first day we staged a scene where a popular student (who was told what was happening) asked a question in class. We had two other students drag him from the room at the teacher's instructions."

The incident, however, prompted two other students, who did not know what was happening, to physically attack the teacher.

"We had to get the instructor and his two attackers out into the hallway and explain to them what was happening before they settled down," Gilligan said.

"The general reaction has been very good," Sister Patricia said. "Where before there was very little, if any, discussion in the classes, now there are heated arguments all day in classrooms and hallways. The students are really thinking."

Sister Patricia, who is proud to have the school termed a "progressive" institution, said she wrote a two-page, single spaced document entitled, "The True American Creed."

"I tried to be as subtle as I could. None of the statements in the creed can be argued by themselves. It is the extremes to which they are taken, and then mixed with half-truths," she said. "We want the students to learn the difference between half-truths and reality."

The "creed," which borrows somewhat from novels such as Orwell's "1984" and other manuscripts, sets forth the statements to be studied by the students.

They include: True love of country means good healthy hatred of the nation's enemies.

War is to the man, what maternity is to the woman, shaped by the God-given nature to be the challenge, the opportunity, the occasion of developing the best that is within.

What traitors mean by freedom is doing what they

please, which means being enslaved by their petty desires.

"We don't let the students question the creed in the classroom," Gilligan said. "We tell them, 'Your opinions are of no consequence. You must stick to the facts as outlined in the official manifesto.'"

Student reaction was mixed the first two days before students began to realize what the teachers were attempting to do.

"I was very surprised over the anger of some students when one of the teachers took down a picture of Pope Paul VI and replaced it with an American flag," Sister Patricia said.

The program was designed to last two weeks, to be followed by discussions centered around various student's reactions and the values of our governmental system as opposed to those imposed on students during the project.

"I think the students who have walked out of classes, and there have been a few, and those who refused to participate are really understanding the project more than those who are just going along with it," Gilligan said.

"They have been too accustomed to just going along with whatever happens in the classroom," Sister Patricia added. "They just don't think as individuals."

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Familiar faces, new ones appear
on Magic Valley's music scene



news
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Community
Living



By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — The 12th season for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will get under way at 8 p. m. Wednesday with a concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Many new faces will be seen among the orchestra members along with the familiar ones — from all walks of life. The orchestra is composed of players from throughout Magic Valley including top high school students, music educators, housewives, teachers, etc. — all with one common hobby. They enjoy music.

Jean Sutcliffe, Twin Falls, is business manager for the group (and keeps the group on its toes, so the members say), and Del Slaughter is conductor.

Lowell Farr, pianist, Salt Lake City, will be guest artist for this opening concert

playing "F Minor Concerto," known as No. 2, by Frederic Chopin, with orchestral accompaniment. (A complete history of the guest artist will appear in Monday's paper.)

Selections by the orchestra will include the overture "Iphigénie en Aulide," by Christoph Willibald Gluck; "First Symphony" by Beethoven — the movements of which are Adagio molto; allegro con brio; Andante cantabile con moto; Minuetto e allegro molto vivace; Adagio; and allegro molto e vivace; and the "Comedians," by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

Families will be admitted to the concert on patron tickets. General admission tickets will be on sale at Helen's Record Shop in the Masoner Music Center and at the Warner Music Co. in downtown Twin Falls, and at the Sullivan Music Co. in Lynwood. No tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert.

MANY NEW FACES, along with the familiar ones, will be seen among the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra members as the new season gets under way. Newcomers include John Morris, cornet; Larry Curtis, CSI music director, clarinetist; Deon Pettygrove, Hansen, bassoon; Ernest A. Moss, Twin Falls, elementary school orchestra director, violinist, and Martha Jean Vantz, junior high school orchestra leader, violinist, along with the oldtimers, Mrs. Henry Coiner, cellist; Jean Sutcliffe, violinist, and Charles Ratcliffe, French horn.



Car dealers feel strike effects



EIGHT members of a Jewish protest organization were arrested Friday after chaining themselves to furniture in the office of Tass, the official Soviet news agency. This girl demonstrator struggled briefly with police as she was loaded into a police paddy wagon. (UPI)

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — With settlement of the strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors looming, affected car dealers in Twin Falls feel it will be at least early 1971 before business returns to normal.

The three dealerships in Twin Falls selling GM products are John Chris Motors, Abbie Uriguen Buick-Oldsmobile and Ace Chevrolet.

The most serious effect of the strike, managers of the three firms feel, is in the service which their body shops are able to provide.

John Christoffersen said his body shop for lack of replacement parts for wrecked or damaged vehicles, is making many temporary repairs just to keep customers' cars on the road.

"So far," he said, "we've been able to make at least temporary repairs on all cars brought to us."

Bob Latham, sales manager for Uriguen's, said "it's next to impossible to fix wrecked cars.

We're either making no repairs or temporary repairs." Ace Hansen, of Ace Chevrolet, said "we're doing anything to keep them on the road."

All three dealers said mechanical upkeep of customers' cars has been accomplished about as usual, because all had good stocks of mechanical parts on hand. Hansen said, however, if the strike kept up for another two weeks, "we'd be in trouble — we've almost depleted our supply of parts."

Christoffersen said profit is "almost nonexistent" during a strike. "One nice thing about the strike," he said, "is there won't be as great a tax burden on us this year."

Christoffersen said profit in his business is cut because his firm has been picking up cars from "all over the western United States just to keep our customers driving our product." He said extra man hours, telephone calls and additional freight all cut into the profit margin on new car sales. To date about 30 1971 Pontiacs, Cadillacs and GMC trucks have been purchased by John Chris Motors from other dealerships.

Latham said his firm received only 10 new models of Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Opels from the factory, and "there are none to pick up anywhere else."

He said Uriguen's entire stock of 1971's is gone, but "we had quite a few 1970s left and were

able to purchase some 1970's from other dealers." Essentially, Latham said, "we've gone into the used car business." He said his firm has been fortunate in being able to keep a stock of good used cars on hand and has been buying used cars outright.

Hansen, who took over the Chevrolet dealership in Twin Falls after the strike started, said he feels the UAW action

has "stalled the entire market." This applies, he feels, not only to those dealing in GM products, but other firms. He said "People just don't seem to buy when they think the other guy's got them over the barrel."

He said he still has seven 1971 models in stock and some new 1970s. He also has another dealership at Soda Springs and said when the strike began, the Soda Springs outlet began

purchasing 1971s from other dealers. By the time he opened the Twin Falls dealership the first of November, he said, "There were no cars left to buy up."

The three auto dealers said they are taking orders for 1971 models and feel most orders may be filled by the first of the year. Hansen said with only three weeks of production in 1971, GM turned out 26,000 or

27,000 vehicles and the lines were full when factories shut down.

At that rate of production, he said, "it shouldn't take too long to get caught up."

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.

Senators Split Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church said Thursday he voted against the farm bill because it would reduce farm income, but Sen. Len Jordan said he voted in favor of the bill because it was the only reasonable course open to the Senate.

Church said the farm bill before the Senate "is the result of 18 months of non-leadership from the Department of Agriculture" and noted that "so well did the Nixon administra-

tion conceal its intent on farm policy that the President of the United States did not even bother to deliver a farm message. The last President to fail to deliver such a message was President Herbert Hoover."

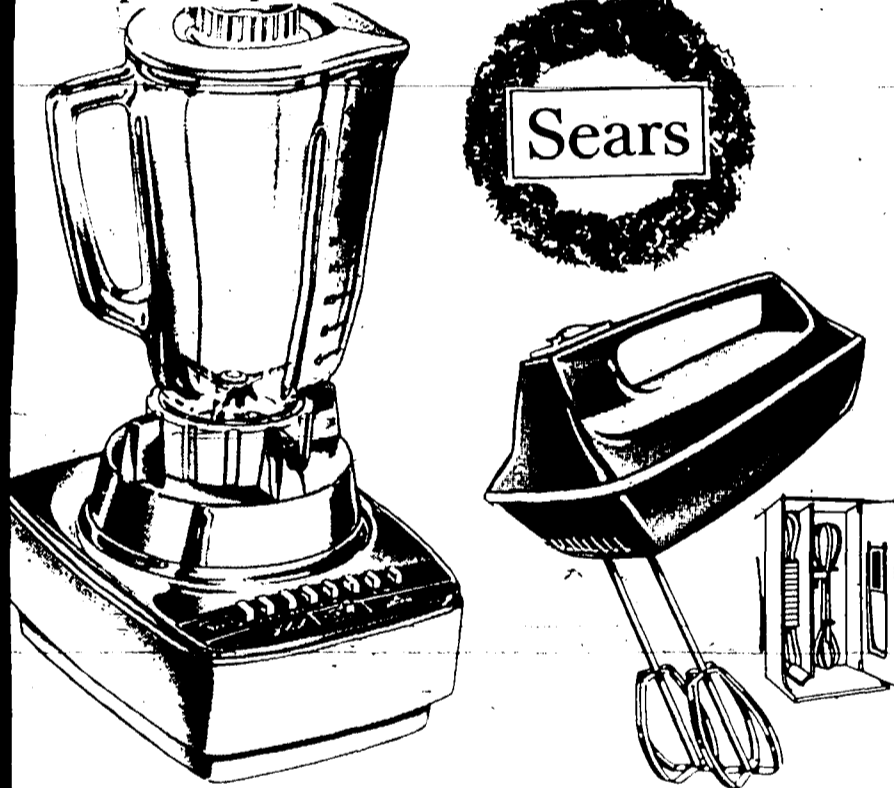
Jordan said he felt that the farm bill, a compromise conference bill, was the only reasonable course open to the Senate.

"Like some of my colleagues, I was not ver happy with the bill that emerged from the past year of congressional delibera-

tion. "But if the bill had died in this post-election session, we would have had to go back to the permanent legislation of 1958, under which tremendous surpluses built up in government warehouses."

Church noted that the bill, passing the senate 48-35, will result in a loss of farm income. He noted "this comes at a time when the per capita income of the American farmer is already below the national average."

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The toughest the job... the better this new 8-speed blender like it. New design of glass jar gives free folding action with less need for spatula, less splatter and in less time too! Avocado, tawny gold or white.

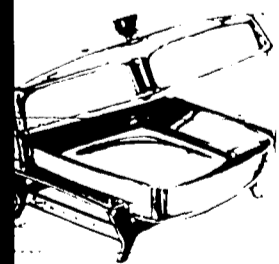
\$36.99, 8-Speed Blender with "Blendmaster" Jar

\$26.97

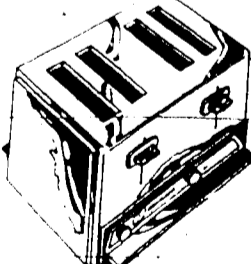
'15" Cabinet Style Hand Mixer

\$11.97

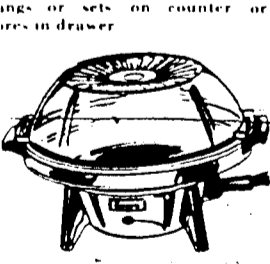
All-enclosed cabinet holds mixer, large chrome plated beaters, and cord. Tawny gold or avocado. Hangs or sets on counter or stores in drawer.



Teflon® Coated Fry Pan
Immersible without its heating element. In popovers, tawny gold or avocado.
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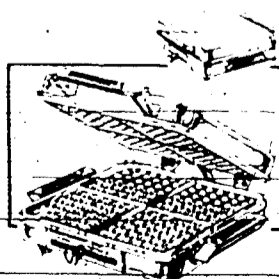
Dual-Control Toaster
A real family pleaser. Toasts light and dark slices at one time. High pop-up.
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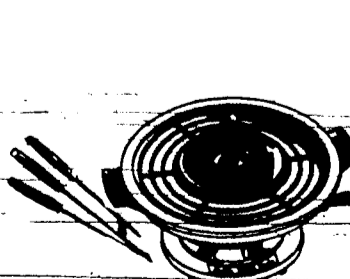
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Super fast corn popper with clear unbreakable plastic lid. Teflon coated for easy cleaning.
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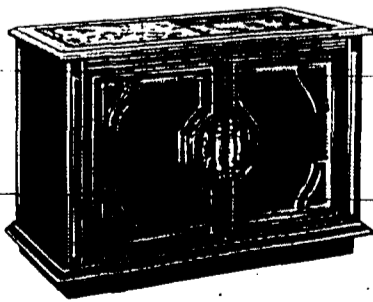
Now—beautiful stereo consoles at a portable price! These compact new Magnavox solid-state Stereo Phonographs are perfect for smaller rooms or apartments. You must hear them to appreciate their performance and value!



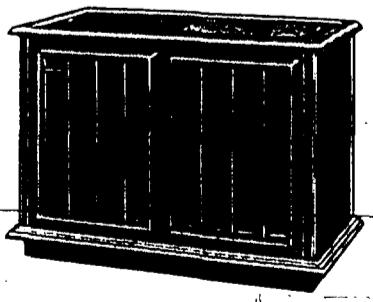
Authentically styled Colonial design—model 3022 faithfully recaptures the warmth and charm of our country's early period. It offers such quality features as 10-Watts EIA music power, four high-fidelity speakers that project sound from both cabinet sides and front to extend thrilling stereo separation to the width of your room, precision Automatic Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, plus complete audio controls for your listening enjoyment. Convenient gliding top panels open to player, all controls and record storage area. Magnavox—your best buy—on any basis of comparison!

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Mediterranean styling—in fine furniture You must see model 3023 (left) to appreciate its fine detail and charm! Tasteful Contemporary—model 3020 (right), and other styles shown, is only 36" wide—yet will amaze you with its fine performance!



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Interstate route hearings set at Bliss Dec. 22

BLISS — Proposed designs for Interstate 80N between Tuttle and Bliss and a bypass around Bliss will be considered at public hearings here Dec. 22. The hearings will be conducted in the Bliss School gymnasium, according to Lloyd F. Barron, state highway board member from Fairfield.

Barron said testimony will be taken orally or in writing at the hearings regarding the public's views of the social, economic and environmental effects the proposed highway designs might have on the communities and citizens involved. The first hearing to be held at 7 p. m. would concern an 8.29-

mile project which would consist of constructing four lanes of Interstate 80N from about one-half mile east of the junction of Idaho Highway 25 and U. S. Highway 30, near Bliss, southeasterly to about two miles east of Tuttle. The proposed alignment generally follows Highway 25 and the

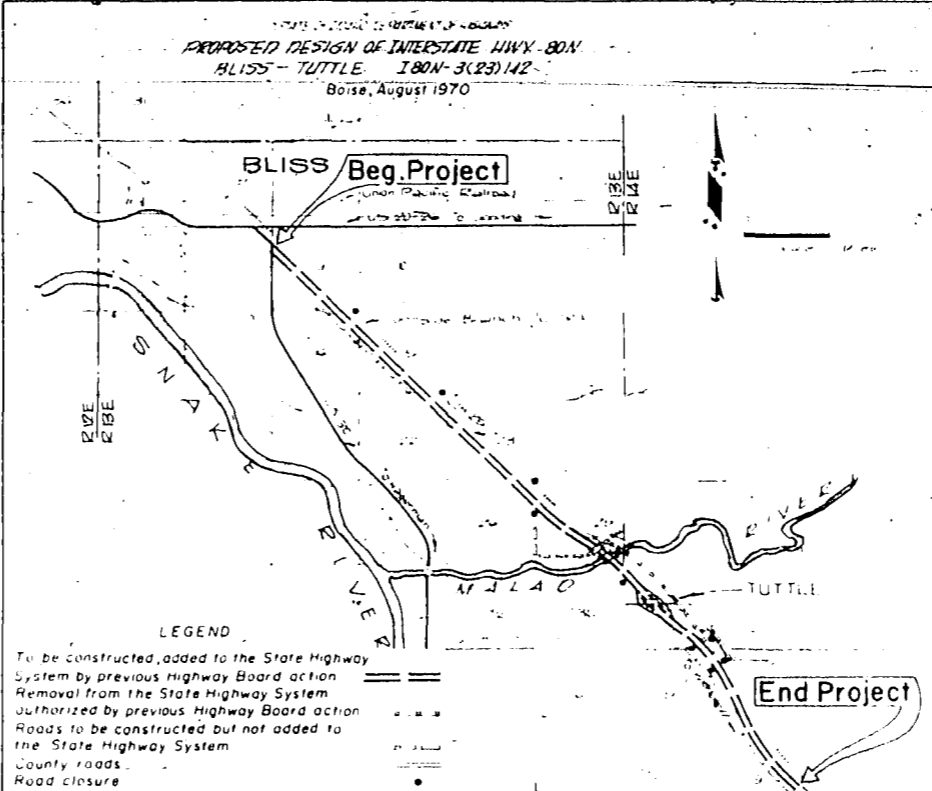
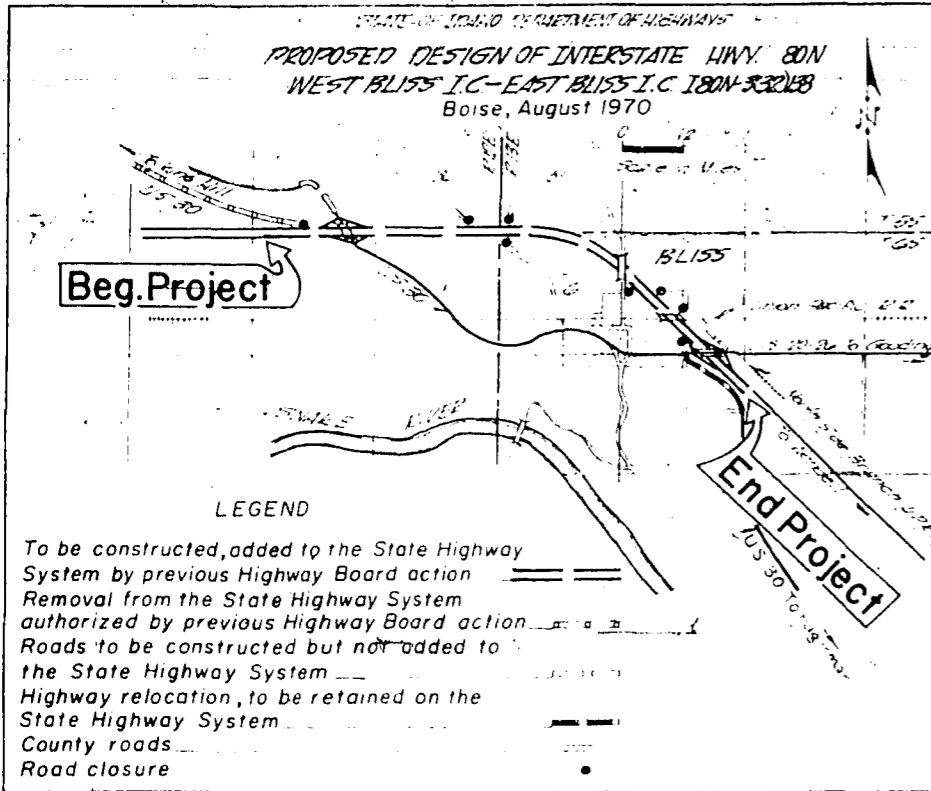
Union Pacific Railroad tracks except through the Tuttle area. The right of way would vary from 233 to 318 feet. Barron said the second hearing would follow at 9 p. m. and would involve the design of a proposed bypass of Bliss to the north. This project would be 4.65 miles in length and consist of

constructing four lanes of Interstate 80N from the junction of the present Interstate 80N and U. S. Highway 30 northwest of Bliss southeasterly to a point approximately one-half mile beyond the present junction of Highway 25 and U. S. 30 east of Bliss. The right of way on this proposed project would vary

from 300 to 490 feet. It is estimated that right of way purchasing could begin on the first project during the first quarter of 1971 and purchase on the second project could begin in the third quarter of 1971. Both projects would be built using 92 per cent federal aid funds matched with eight per-

cent state highway funds. District engineer Howard Johnson said plan sheets and sketch maps showing the design details on both of these proposed projects are available for public inspection at the American Service Station, with notices at Oxbow Cafe, and U. S. Post Office in Bliss; the detailed plans also available for public inspection at the Tuttle Store in Tuttle, the Gooding County clerk's office at Gooding, and the district office of the Idaho Department of Highways at Shoshone.

Johnson said that relocation assistance of any displaced persons would also be discussed at the two hearings.



Bliss bypass location

I-80N segment located ...

Work on Eden project suspended for winter

SHOSHONE — Work on Idaho Highway 25 from the Eden corner eastward in Jerome County has been suspended until spring, Howard Johnson, state highway engineer, reports.

He said cost of resurfacing the 11 miles with plantmix asphaltic paving will be \$250,800. Allied Paving Corp., Idaho Falls, is the contractor.

Work will begin this week on bridges in the Timmerman rest area in Blaine County. Western Construction Co., Boise, will construct roadway, drainage structures, concrete bridge and apply surface treatment of 8.04 miles of Idaho Highway 68 at the junction of Highway 93 and construction of a rest area, curb and gutters and lawn.

Work on the borrow pit area west of Filer on Highway 30 will begin this month, Johnson said. Twin Falls Construction Co. is the contractor.

The detour of the junction of Highway 25 and 46 has been completed and is now in use. A temporary detour was established on Highway 25 until work is completed on W-9 canal structure. Temporary truck

crossings, controlled by flagmen, will be stationed throughout this project which is in Jerome and Gooding counties where 8.3 miles of Interstate 80N is being constructed at a cost of \$5,278,860.55 by Peter Kiewit and Sons, Idaho Falls.

Piles for abutments and piers on grade separations have been completed and as has excavation for pier footings at the site of the underpasses on I80 between Wendell and Jerome. King Construction Co., Boise, is doing this work for \$921,420.50.

Grant Construction Co. is building 1.47 miles of connecting road from Highway 30-20-26 to King Hill and for 7.5 miles of interstate construction east of King Hill.

Bannock Paving Co., Pocatello, has completed work on 21.10 miles of Highway 68 through Blaine, Camas and Elmore counties with the exception of seal coating which will be done next year. Cost of the project is \$361,079.

Work at the junction of Idaho Highway 24 and Eighth Street in Rupert and 30 miles of Highway 77 in Declo is about completed, with no more work anticipated until spring. The

project, with Gordon Paving Co., Burley, as contractor, includes building of a roadway, curb and gutter and surfacing. The remaining work on bridges on Highway 30N and Highway 27 will be done next spring, Johnson said. Federal Construction Co., Spokane, holds the contract for \$65,454.55.

Traffic Courts

Expired or no driver's license: Preston R. Taylor, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Jim J. Stovall, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Walter Eddie Dunlap, Realto, Calif., \$10 and costs; Bob P. Goertzen, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeiture; Jack T. Teater, Kimberly, \$20 bond forfeiture, and Tom W. Judy, Seattle, Wash., \$5 and costs.

Enoch R. Madsen, Jerome, \$35 and costs, five day suspended sentence, inattentive driving; Elvin S. Rice, Burley, \$135 and costs, driving while intoxicated; Stanley M. Taylor, Lehi, Utah, \$15 bond forfeiture, following too closely; Thomas Lee Kochneff, Twin Falls, \$10 and costs, faulty equipment, and Pauline Sanchez, Burley, \$10 and costs, permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

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FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE THIS YEAR SERVE THE BEST

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Model SWF-60

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Or choose an undercounter

Installs easily into your kitchen and provides big family-size capacity at a budget price • No need to pre-rinse — full-time self-cleaning filter constantly cleans the water • Built-in dispenser automatically adds detergent at the start of each wash cycle • Smooth, durable porcelain-enameled tub resists stains, acids and odors • Easy to decorate with slip-in door panels you can create yourself — no trim kit is needed.

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BANKRUPTCY SALE

(Women's Apparel and Store Fixtures)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that separate bids will be received for the purchase of the following described properties:

- (1) Inventory and stock in trade of Town Shoppe aka Wilma's, Inc. Buhl, Idaho
- (2) Fixtures of Town Shoppe aka Wilma's, Inc. Buhl, Idaho
- (3) Inventory and stock in trade of the Town Shoppe, Glenn Ferry, Idaho
- (4) Fixtures of the Town Shoppe, Glenn Ferry, Idaho
- (5) Inventory and stock in trade of the Town Shoppe, Mountain Home, Idaho
- (6) Fixtures of the Town Shoppe, Mountain Home, Idaho

The said properties will be sold subject to confirmation by the Referee in Bankruptcy, in the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Southern Division.

Terms of the sale are cash upon confirmation.

The properties will be available for inspection on Friday, November 27, 1970 and Tuesday, December 1, 1970 from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on each of said dates.

Bids should be in writing and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the amount bid. All bids should be sent to Cecil D. Hobbey Trustee, Box 175, Gooding, Idaho 83330 and should be postmarked no later than midnight, December 2, 1970.

CECIL D. HOBBEY TRUSTEE
Box 175
Gooding, Idaho 83330
IN THE Matter of Wilma's, Inc. and Loren Wayne Wheeler, Bankrupts

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in any Sears Department (including catalog)

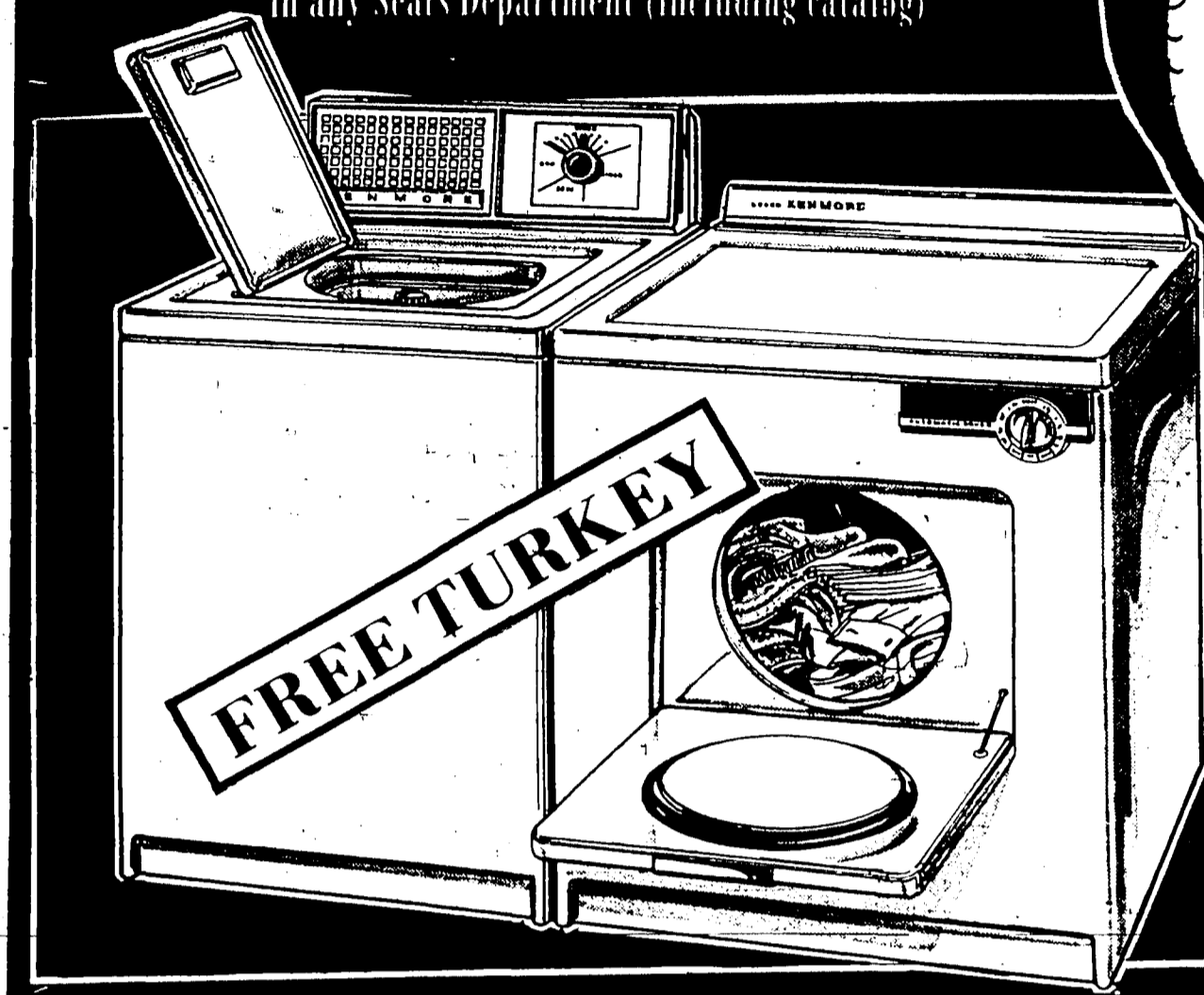


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Kenmore Washer With Built-in Lint Filter

\$138

Easy to use, washes with just 1 simple dial setting. Built-in lint filter removes unsightly lint and threads. Safety lid switch stops spin action when washer lid is opened. Porcelain enameled tub resists rust.

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Colorful Coffee Mugs

Contemporary coffee mugs set a casual mood for your next coffee klatch. Dish-safe. Will not fade, crack or chip.

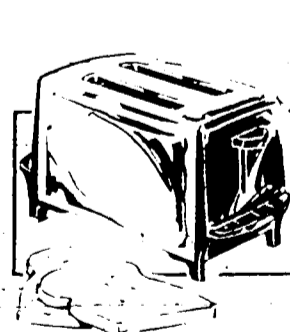
3 for \$1

Mug Tree

Scroll designed coffee tree stores mugs neatly out of the way. A great gift.

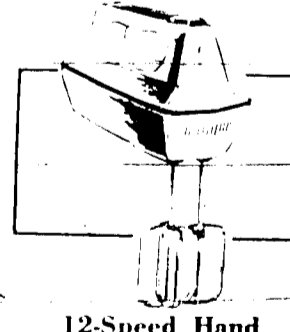
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\$12.99, 2-slice Toaster

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12-Speed Hand Mixer in Cabinet

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Lightweight with power. Large ejectable chrome-plate heaters. 4 new colors.



\$11.99 Kenmore Cooker-Fryer

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Dates set on fair season

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Dates for rodeos and horse shows scheduled at major community events and county fairs throughout Magic Valley for the 1971 season were announced today at the close of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association two-day meeting at the Ponderosa Inn.
Members also elected officers and selected Pocatello as the site for next year's meeting.
The Idaho High School Rodeo Association meet is slated for June 17-19 at Burley and the

Idaho All-Arabian Horse show will be held at Filer June 20-Aug. 4-7.

The Western Idaho State Fair, at Boise, is calendared Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, while the Eastern version, at Blackfoot, will be Sept. 6-11.

Rodeos scheduled for Magic Valley events include Rupert rodeo and pari-mutual horse racing, July 1-4; Oakley Pioneer days, rodeo and races, July 23-24; National High school rodeo finals, Filer, Aug. 2-8, and Elmore County fair, Glens Ferry, Aug. 26-28.

July 3. The Snake River Stampede, Nampa, is scheduled for July 13-17, while Idaho Falls' War Bonnet roundup, will be

Gooding county fair is set for Aug. 9-11; Cassia fair, Aug. 19-21; Jerome county fair, Aug. 25-28; Minidoka fair, Sept. 26 and Twin Falls county fair, Sept. 7-11. Ketchum Wagon days is scheduled Aug. 20-22.

Elected at the 34th annual meeting were Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View, president; Carl M. Shaner, Ririe, vice president, and Erling J. Johannsen, Emmett, secretary-treasurer. Directors include John T. Seile Jr., Jerome; Jim Skow, Weiser; Elmer Terry, Pocatello, and Gerald H. Storer, Lewiston.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11
Sunday, November 22, 1970

Emmett has top heifer

FILER — A polled Hereford heifer owned by Andy Kendall, Emmett, was named grand champion heifer at Saturday's Hereford show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The heifer later sold for \$575 to Leslie Lange, Eden, in Saturday's sale following the show.

The reserve champion heifer was consigned by Pattee Hereford Ranch, Emmett, and was purchased for \$525 by S.H. Springstein and son, Brownsville, Calif.

A polled Hereford bull, also owned by Kendall, was named grand champion bull, and a bull owned by G. and E. Norman Ireland of Ontario, Ore., cap-

tured reserve champion honors. The grand champion heifer and bull received trophies presented by Art DeVisser, show and sale manager.

Breeders and buyers attended a banquet Friday evening in Twin Falls. Gerry Hagendorf, Moscow, director of the American Polled Hereford Association, discussed activities of his group. Also present was Jim Harris, Kansas City, Mo., assistant secretary of the association.

A total of 41 animals, including 26 bulls and 15 heifers, were sold during Saturday's sale, which was sponsored by the Idaho Polled Hereford Breeders Association.

Sorting day set for shop

KETCHUM — A special community-wide marking and sorting day for the Gold Mine Thrift shop in Ketchum is scheduled for Tuesday, according to Mrs. Ralph Thomas, chairman.

Mrs. Thomas said so many items have been donated to the shop in the last month, workers have not been able to get them all sorted and marked so they could be placed on the sale racks. All Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library Board members and interested residents are encouraged to help.

During the regular library board meeting Friday, Mrs. Thomas reported sales at the shop have climbed in the last

month, mainly because more items have been placed out for public inspection. The thrift shop is the main means of support for the library, a non-tax supported unit.

Also during the library board meeting, librarian Mrs. Daniel Hart reported 593 adult books, and 908 juvenile books were circulated during the past month, as were 15 phonograph records. The juvenile book circulation has tripled the previous month's figure, she said, and added that the increased circulation and library use reflects the growth of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Also during the past month, 125 books were added to the shelves.

Hearing continued on T.F. drug case

TWIN FALLS — A hearing for a young Twin Falls man accused of two counts of illegal dispensation of a dangerous drug has been continued until 9 a. m. Tuesday in Twin Falls Police Court.

Douglas Cunningham, about 23, was arrested in September in connection with the alleged sale of a dangerous drug to several young women and a young Boise man.

A preliminary hearing for Cunningham began Friday morning before Police Judge Harry Turner and continued throughout the rest of the day. The state rested its case at close of court Friday and the defense moved for dismissal of the case, a motion denied by Judge Turner.

Before the hearing got underway, Judge Turner approved a motion by prosecutor Robert Galley to amend the complaint against Cunningham because of the wrong code

number was cited in the complaint.

Testifying Friday were Rose Frazier, Virgil Wood and Jean Lewis who allegedly purchased the drug from Cunningham; Dr. Willard Clark, a physician who examined the trio the night they allegedly took the drug, and Ron Strolberg, Twin Falls Police detective.

The three young witnesses testified to the feeling they experienced after taking the drug. Miss Frazier said, "I had my mind — and then I didn't have it. I couldn't seem to get my mind together."

Wood said "It looked like the walls were breathing" and he saw different colors while hallucinating.

Once during the hearing Judge Turner had to caution the spectators, many of them snickering and laughing over the testimony, to come to order. Cunningham is free on bond.

County manages landfill

JEROME — The Jerome county commission has assumed jurisdiction of the two sanitary landfills in Jerome county, Cleo Ambrose, commission chairman, reports.

He said counties are allowed by state law to levy up to two mills for this purpose and already has designated one mill in the present budget, so this will mean no new taxing. The decision was made at a meeting of city and county officials Thursday.

The county will charge the city of Jerome for use of the landfill located about four miles east of Jerome, which the city has operated with county assistance. A caretaker will have to be hired full time and more equipment needed to care for the area properly, Ambrose added.

He said the necessary equipment, and storage space to keep it, must be ready by the first of the year when the state regulation banning all burning goes into effect.

Jerome commissioners toured landfills in the Burley and Twin Falls areas Saturday to learn details of operation in these areas.



It's getting closer.

TWINKLING LIKE A 21st-Century fairyland, downtown mall make a scene of rare beauty in Christmas lights on the multitude of trees in the new evening hours. Downtown merchants have decided on

any colored and white lights for the trees instead of the usual display of Santas and angels. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

Farm bill hits large operators

TWIN FALLS — Some of the largest agricultural operators in Magic Valley will be the most affected by the newly adopted farm bill, ASC officials said here Friday.

The farm price support ceilings under the new bill probably will not reduce any payments, but is aimed at many of the nation's large operators, sponsors say, in which some individuals have received as high as \$14.5 million in one year for not putting their cropland into production.

In Magic Valley area, the largest subsidy payment shown

is \$89,125 for Vernon B. Clinton, Rupert, while some others include Anderson Brothers, Oakley, \$85,706; Morgan Shillington Farms Co., Rupert, \$83,732.

Largest payment in Twin Falls county is W. Savage ranches, Kimberly, \$26,523, followed by W. T. Williams Inc., Twin Falls, \$25,185. ASCS officials said these payments would come within the new ceiling and it is believed at least one of the farm operators would have both wheat and feed grains making up the total payment.

The new farm bill, passed by the U. S. Senate Thursday and

sent to President Nixon for signature, imposes a \$55,000 limitation on any single crop of cotton, wheat or feed grains which in this area include corn and barley. ASCS spokesmen said they know of no Twin Falls county farmers whose subsidy payments on any single crop would exceed this.

Officials here said as yet the legislation is too new to have filtered down to the agency offices around the country, but information will be forthcoming and news releases will be issued and individual farmers contacted for subsidy program sign-up.

Group to estimate revenues

BOISE (UPI) — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus told a news conference Friday he is gathering an informal, "outside" committee of six to come up with an "on-the-nose" estimate of state revenues for next year.

Andrus said the study will be based on what revenues reasonably can be expected to accrue to the state from present taxes. He indicated they will not include any proposed taxes.

He said he hoped to have a report from the committee by no later than Dec. 10 or 15 so he could use the figures in working out his executive budget for presentation to the 41st Idaho Legislature in January.

The governor-elect stressed the committee would not be leaning "to the conservative or liberal side" but would concern itself only with factual indications of income.

Saying he still was looking for a chairman, Andrus could not name any of the committee members at this time. He said, however, they would include experts in the field from industry and other walks of life.

He did express concern about the high rate of unemployment in northern Idaho and said it is going to have a definite impact on state revenues. He said he could see no immediate improvement in conditions in the north.

In preparing his budget book for the legislature, Andrus said he will include a new column of figures — one showing just how much money it will take to continue services at their present level.

"All of the figures are going to be as accurate as we can find them," Andrus said.

Strike ending hoped

BUHL — Officials of Carter Packing Co., a 25-year-old home-owned Buhl industry, said Saturday they are still maintaining a "positive attitude" and believe the strike of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Union at their plant is nearing an end.

Gordon Carter said spokesmen for the Idaho Employers Council, negotiating for his company, believe they are getting closer each day to a settlement.

"We want a settlement and we want to negotiate toward one on a contract that will keep our business alive," Carter said. "We feel the union demands would put us out of business and we are willing to sign a contract, providing it is one we can live with," he said.

Carter said the plant is in operation with a crew of 14 new employees who understand they are only temporary during the strike. He said the plant is handling about 60 head of cattle per day and could move to 90 if the present trend continues with the staff getting more proficient each day.

Meatcutters Union members are asking for higher salary benefits and pensions and a checkoff provision. These are being considered in the negotiations underway in Boise, Carter said.

He said pickets are still on duty at the Buhl plant, although most remain in their automobiles rather than walking the area.

Andrus to use computer study

BOISE (UPI) — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus told newsmen Friday he hopes to cut back on the Department of Administrative Services and indicated he will use a computer study to lay the ground work for it.

"There's an area where I think we can save," Andrus told a news conference, adding he needs to determine the state's computer capabilities right now and compare them with needs.

Andrus has written state department heads about their use of computers, asking in a comprehensive five-page questionnaire, what they cost, how extensively they are used and what their value is.

Computers are the heart of a key Administrative Services Division called management services. This agency and State Auditor Joe R. Williams, who, like Andrus, is a Democrat, have battled continuously over data processing. Williams also has computers.

During the campaign, Andrus criticized administrative services and what its operation has cost the taxpayers. In his letter

and questionnaire, dated Thursday, he is trying to determine what part of that cost is.

"To assist my office in understanding and evaluating them, I am requesting all departments and agencies to furnish information on the attached questionnaire concerning their respective data processing operation," he said.

"An advisory committee consisting of G. J. Neumayer of the Department of Highways, Don Malow of the State Auditor's Office and Steve Maloney of Boise State College has been formed to develop the attached questionnaire and to assist in its completion."

Andrus asked the department heads to fill out the questionnaire, sign it and return it to his office no later than next Friday, Nov. 27.

Broken into three parts, the questionnaire asks such questions as the type of equipment in use and whether it now is installed or is on order.

He asks the monthly cost of equipment and the type of contract under which it was obtained and whether there is maintenance service.



Going, gone...

"BARGAINS FOR A BUCK" or so were the order of the day on Friday during a periodic auction of unclaimed bicycles and cars conducted by W. B. Stonecraets, records department chief of the Twin Falls Police Department. A total of 17 bicycles, four aban-

doned cars, several boxes of auto parts, two car tires and a part of a carburetor were auctioned, with about \$300 realized from the sale. "Spirited" bidding from the small crowd enlivened the affair. (Photos by Dan Johnson)

Miss Appell, Childers Wed

RICHFIELD — Pamela Rae Appell became the bride of Gaylin Childers, Jerome, in a ceremony Nov. 7 at the Richfield Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appell and Childers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, Jerome.

The evening ceremony was performed by Rev. Hardy Thompson, church pastor. The church sanctuary was decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and red sprayed chrysanthemums displayed on a floor standard to mark the bridal area. A smaller matching bouquet complemented the piano where Mrs. Ferrill Caraway, Shoshone, was pianist preceding the ceremony and also played the traditional wedding marches for the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline enhanced with sequins and long lily pointed sleeves. Five tiers of scalloped lace formed the skirt with the bottom tier flowing into a Watteau chapel train.

Her bridal veil was held by a coronet accented with seed pearls and sequins with the elbow-length veil fashioned of nylon illusion. For jewelry she wore a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a crescent bouquet of red and white roses tied with white satin streamers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Pateal, Jerome, as matron of honor. Paula Pateal, niece of the bride, scattered rose petals as flower girl.

Dana McGhee, Jerome, served as best man. Ushers were Roger Childers, brother of the bridegroom, and Norlyn



MR. AND MRS. GAYLIN CHILDERS (Davis photo)

Pateal, nephew of the bride, both Jerome.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Richfield American Legion Hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace-edged cloth over a nylon ruffled skirt flounce adorned with red ribbon bows. The five-tiered white wedding cake was decorated in red and white and topped with miniature bridal figurines.

The cake tiers were separated by white swans and colonnades and decorated with a red ruffled net heart. The bottom tier was formed by three heart-shaped cakes and encircled with red ruffled net. Bouquets of red and white chrysanthemums in green bowls completed the table decor.

Mrs. Pateal was in charge of serving the wedding cake which was made by Mrs. Lester Johansen, auxiliary sister of the bride's mother. Mrs. Glen DeWeese, aunt of the bride, Nampa, poured at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. Lester Landreth, aunt of the bride, Boise, served punch.

Mrs. Pete Appell, cousin of the bride, registered wedding guests at a table covered in white with red-plumed quill pen.

Sharon Appell, cousin of the bride, was in charge of gift display, assisted by Dona Chatfield, Buhl, Mrs. Gary Brownlee and Sherryl Magoffin.

A special wedding guest was E. E. Holloway, grandfather of the bridegroom, Twin Falls. Other guests attended the reception from Boise Valley, Rogerson, Hagerman, Buhl, Twin Falls, Bellevue, Shoshone, Jerome, and Richfield.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple reside in Jerome.

The bridegroom's parents served refreshments at the Methodist Recreation Rooms after rehearsal for members of the wedding party.

Couple exchange promise

KIMBERLY — The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickey was the setting for the Nov. 15 double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Cynthia Merkle and Michael (Rusty) Mayer.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Russell before a setting of gold candelabra and bouquets of yellow daisies.

Parents of the bride are C. E. Merkle, Hansen, and Mrs. Gene Glick, Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer, Twin Falls.

Special guests attending the ceremony were sisters of the bride, Cara Merkle and Judy, Cheryl and Diane Glick; brothers of the bride, Carl, Bill and Rick Merkle; sisters of the bridegroom, Kay Dickey and Julia Magee; brother of the bridegroom, Ted Mayer; niece and nephew of the bridegroom, Michell Magee and Mike Magee; Rev. Clifford Pratt, Wickliff, Ohio; Mrs. Gerald Pratt, Portland, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele and Roger Steele, Boise.

The bride wore a street-length white "A" line gown fashioned with long sleeves of bonded crepe trimmed in braided pearl seeded cuffs. The neckline was trimmed like the cuffs. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of daisies and white pearls. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and yellow roses accented with white streamers. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings given to her by the maid of honor, Laurel Harmon, Buhl.

James Dickey served as best man.

The reception table was covered with an antique white crocheted table cloth centered with a traditional three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch of white and yellow roses. The cake plate and punch bowl of Early American crystal enhanced the table decor.

Wanda DeVow was in charge of serving and guests were registered by Tom Magee.

The couple took a wedding trip to Boise and will reside in Twin Falls.



Accepts handbook . . .

RECEIVING A Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for his current service as chairman of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society of the University of Idaho is Charles J. Barinaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga, Castleford. Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, faculty adviser for the group, makes the presentation. Barinaga is a junior chemistry major, who was graduated from Castleford High School. At the university, he also now holds the office of scribe in Inter-collegiate Knights, a national service honor society.

Fat man's contest set by Rupert men

RUPERT — A group of local men are organizing a "Fat Man's Contest" to see who can lose the most weight in 30 days, reports Bill Whitton, one of the original contestants.

The group first started to lose weight last February when a contest was conducted for 30 days. Each man put \$10 in the pot and at the end of the month

the man who had lost the most pounds received the money.

Whitton, who started at 260 pounds and ended at 210, won the prize, with Jack Yasaitis, who gained two pounds during the time, getting the booby prize.

Weigh-in was held Friday at the Rupert police station and there will be another weighing session at the end of the 30 days.

Country Pals exchange Christmas gift ideas

TWIN FALLS — The Country Pals Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. H.A. Childers Thursday for their annual exchange of Christmas gift ideas.

A general report of the Twin Falls County Home Extension Council luncheon was given by all the members who attended. The minutes of this meeting was read and all the members received a cookbook as a gift

from the club treasury. Mrs. Fay Sharp showed Christmas tree decorations made from felt and sequins. Mrs. Maurice Allen showed birds made from felt and stick-on trim making the red bird, dove, partridge and owl. Mrs. Goldie Jones displayed sachet-scented balls trimmed in white net and blue beads.

Mrs. Childers gave a demonstration on making fondue. She made Teetotallers' Fondue, Beef Fondue with Mushroom Sauce, Sweet'n Sour Sauce and Chocolate Fondue. These dishes were served to the members with French bread, angel food cake and coffee. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Elwood McCauley.

Couple Weds

TWIN FALLS — Dona Sackett, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Schlagenhauf and Larry Sackett, was married to Reed Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Williams, in rites Oct. 23 at the YM-YWCA Chapel.

Rev. Don Mikel performed the afternoon double ring ceremony, with Kelly Carpenter, Flagstaff, Ariz., as maid of honor and Mike Drake, Kimberly, as best man.

The newlyweds reside at 2112 Amy Ave., Apartment No. 9, Boise.

Girdle Menace

CHICAGO (UPI) — Girdles and garters are menaces to driving, reports a British car manufacturer. The company, British Leyland, passed the word on to the National Safety Council here. Girdles are dangerous, the company said, because they "quickly become uncomfortable and result in squirming by the wearer behind the wheel."

Garters, the survey reported, tend to lift a woman's feet from the pedals and "to overcome this she often pushes up against the pull of her garters and winds up going faster than she intends." The surveyors concluded that pantyhose were much safer.

PTA speaker set Monday

EDEN HAZELTON — "Booze and Youth" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Arlyn Bodily, at the Valley PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the Valley High School Library.

Bodily, principal of Valley High School, has attended classes and discussions about the effects of alcohol on the human body and mind.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband three years ago, and was left with three daughters who are now 13, 14 and 16. I met a man who was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with three sons, ages 10, 16 and 17. We had so much in common, this man and I, that we started seeing each other, fell in love, and within six months we were married. We pooled our resources and live in a lovely old, but large home, and everything seemed perfect, but it was too good to be true.

I suppose you are ahead of the story because the inevitable happened. Our two eldest daughters and sons like each other too much. We don't dare leave them alone any more. I am going out of my mind with worry. I suppose if a genuine "love" developed between his sons and my daughters nothing would be wrong with it, but I'm afraid there has already been too much intimacy. Please suggest something.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: I presume the girls have been told the facts of life, and the boys, too. Under the circumstances, since you feel there is cause for concern, if possible send the girls or the boys to boarding school, relatives or friends. You can't keep them separated forever, of course, but the temptation will be reduced considerably, at least until they've had a chance to meet others and grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. My husband and I have recently become quite friendly with some neighbors who are about our age—middle fifties.

While playing cards, the man started playing "footsies" with me. I moved my foot and pretended not to notice. Then he grew bolder and started "fioding" my foot no matter where I moved it.

I finally told my husband, and instead of getting mad, he laughed and said, "It doesn't mean anything. Forget it." Well, I can't forget it. I have already cooled off my friendship with the wife, but the awkward part of the situation is that my husband continues to be friendly with the husband, and he can't see why we all can't be friends.

Should I tell the man's wife why I cooled the friendship? Or should I insist that my husband tell the man off? Or should I resume friendship to please my husband?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Don't tell the wife anything. But do tell the man that because your husband wants to be friendly with them you will give him another chance. But one wrong move and that's it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two small children. My ex-husband pays me no alimony as he is broke. That's why I divorced him—no support.

Right now my husband is unemployed and he has no car so he thinks I should provide him with transportation every Sunday so he can see the children. I can't see spending my Sundays chauffeuring him back and forth. Am I selfish?

GRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: No. Feeling as you do, tell your husband that if he wants to see the children on Sundays he will have to provide his own means of transportation. If he wants to see them, he'll find a way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE": What do you mean, "ONLY?" As far as I'm concerned, the job of a housewife is an executive position. In your home you are the Director of Health, Education and Welfare, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Head of Entertainment and Public Relations, and Chairman of the House Rules Committee. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Student recital presented

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho Music Department presented the second student recital of the term this week in Jewett Auditorium, according to Dr. Richard D. Skyrn, chairman of the music department.

The program consisted of piano, organ, vocal and string selections by C of I students. The public was invited to attend with no charge.

Piano soloist for Tcherrepnin's "Two Bagatelles" was Gordon Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh. Singing the duo selections of Rudolph Ganz' composition "A Memory," and Carl Engle's "Sea Shells," was soprano Susan Fleenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Fleenor, Twin Falls.

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106 Main North DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

School concert praised, marred only by courtesy of students

By LEE TREMAIN, Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — High school concerts are fun. The Twin Falls High School Music Department's fall concert Thursday night was fun and then some; it was so good that writing a review is difficult. Usually, a reviewer chooses one or more "best numbers" and praises them. There were no "best numbers" Thursday — all were well done. Usually, a reviewer has to ignore any "bad spots" and praise only the "good points." There were no "bad spots;" all the music was excellent. There were no musical problems. Only the lack of

courtesy of a few students marred the performance. In short, the fall concert was undoubtedly the best concert this reviewer has seen in many a year. Del Slaughter, instrumental conductor, and Richard Smack, choral director, put together a varied program that demonstrated the skills of all performers to perfection. The symphony orchestra began the evening's pleasures with four numbers ranging from the pastoral-style "Linden Lea — A Dorset Song" by Williams to the thundering "Gnome" portion of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and the tricky dances from "Prometheus" by Beethoven that tested the percussion section's talents in Beethoven's inimitable style. Dvorak's "Waltzes" provided a liting conclusion, temporarily, to the orchestra's wonderful work. The concert choir, directed by Smack, took the limelight with a beautiful series of numbers that proved the skill of the director in welding 68 diverse voices into a harmonious single instrument of exquisite beauty. The choir members delved into Latin for their first number, the "Kyrie" from Haydn's "Missa Brevis," which was sung entirely in Latin. "She Walks in Beauty" told a love story of great beauty; and "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Deems Taylor featured the well-trained voices of Joyce Guyer, soprano, and Mark Golay, baritone, in solo roles. In osong," added a bit of rhythm in a tricky fashion, while the "Ballad of Brotherhood," featuring Debbie Heller, soprano soloist, closed the choir's portion of the program. The school's symphony band, under Slaughter's baton, thrilled the sparse audience with a wide range of music ranging from slow to fast and from quiet to thundering. The selection from "Man of La Mancha" used the entire per-

December lessons outlined

SHOSHONE — Through a study of the "Creation of the Earth," members of the LDS Relief Society will learn the need for "order in their own sphere of activity." This will be during the Spiritual Living lesson period of December. The visiting teacher's message will be on an appreciation of excellence and members will be urged not to settle for the mediocre. Exercise, posture and grooming are ways to improve appearance, health and self-

confidence, the women will learn at the homemaking lesson. Under a title "Women Are People Too," the social relations lesson will stress the need for women to identify, understand and satisfy her own basic needs in order to enrich her life, her family and society. "Sisterhood is a Worldwide Church" is title of the cultural refinement lesson with music, literature from various nations and Biblical stories used to illustrate the topic.

Members of the audience were noticeably distracted by the continual commotion in the choir, which sat in the front rows of the bleachers. The seating arrangement in the high school gymnasium was most unfortunate; a large part of the audience, seated across one wall, had the feeling almost of attending a rehearsal, with the performers' backs to the audience. It would seem that students and instructors inspire each other to rare musical skill. Thank you, one and all.



Book Fair . . .

THREE STUDENTS of the Clover Lutheran School display some of the books which will be on sale at the school. Kurtis Eggleston, left, holds a poster.

while Linda Ahrenson and Suzanne Graesch display two of many children's favorites. Mrs. William Rupprecht, chairman of the Parent-Teacher League committee, back, is in charge of the fair set from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

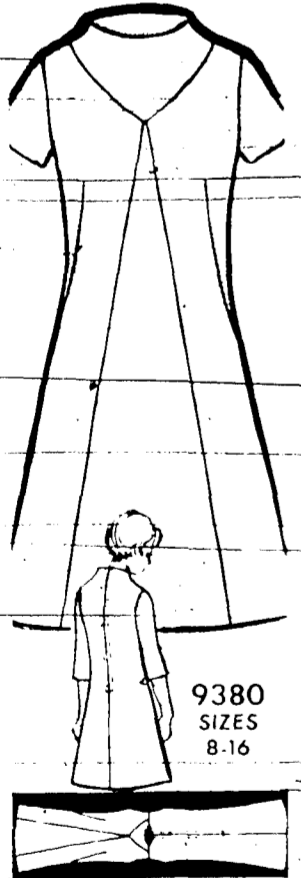
Lutheran students schedule 'Book Fair' for this week

By MARJORIE LIERMAN, Times-News Correspondent
FILER — A student "Book Fair" will be open to the public at the Clover Lutheran School from Sunday through Wednesday. The books will be on display in the school gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. those days, and people are invited to browse through the books and select those they wish to buy for themselves or as gifts. The fair is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher League, under the direction of Mrs. William Rupprecht, wife of the school principal. The committee is working with

Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish a complete selection of books for sale. The display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. Reading areas of interest to students of all ages will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. "Books make wonderful Christmas gifts," noted Mrs. Rupprecht, who added that with Christmas only a few weeks off, now is a very good time to be thinking of gift-buying. The

committee also feels the fair will help spur student interest in reading and in building home libraries. Monday will be the student day at the fair during which time all classes will be given the opportunity to look at the books and make selections. Books also will be the theme of the Tuesday evening meeting of the PTL, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Children of grades four and five will give book reports on various types of books, and Mrs. Arthur Kaster will present an oral book review on the true story, "God's Smuggler."

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Successful project . . .

TABULATING THE MONEY from the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes Coffee Day are Mrs. Robert Buchanan, left, chairman, and Mrs. Larry Utley, president. Proceeds from the project, \$255.34, will be sent to the Idaho Association for Retarded Children.

Jay-C-Ettes sponsor coffee day

TWIN FALLS — A final tabulation of returns from the Jay-C-Ettes Coffee Day has been made and a check for \$255.34 will be sent to the Idaho Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan, local chairman of Coffee Day said, "Our special thanks are extended to the restaurants and their generous patrons for making Coffee Day such a success. Idaho's 20,000 retarded persons will benefit from this program for the money will further develop such things as Idaho Special Olympics, camping program, Teens Organization for Retarded Children.

Restaurants participating include J.B.'s Big Boy, Holiday Inn, Big Scoop, Kings Food Host, Elks Cafeteria, Speck's Cafe, Norm's Cafe, Shorty's, The Alley, Rogerson Coffee Shop and the Bowladrome. Sorans furnished coffee to be served elsewhere.

Mrs. Markland named Pink Ladies leader

RUPERT — The Minidoka Hospital Guild Pink Ladies recently elected new officers for 1971.

Mildred Markland is president; Norma Pflughoft, president-elect; Virginia Larrimer second vice president; Vaona McBride, recording secretary; Olive Haynes, corresponding secretary; Velva Moller, treasurer; Dottie Burton, historian; Maude Moller, public relations for two years, and Mary Crawford, membership chairman for one year.

The group plans to award a scholarship to a girl who is going into nursing. Dolores Moller is chairman of the scholarship committee. Other members are Charlotte Manning and Evelyn Honsinger.

The women are also going to purchase a wheelchair for the hospital. The scholarship and equipment which the Pink Ladies purchase for the hospital is paid for with proceeds from the annual style show.

Installation of new officers will be held Dec. 14 at 2 p. m. at the hospital. After the business meeting, there will be a tea for the patients and hospital personnel. The theme and decorations will be "Christmas." The decorating committee members are Mrs. Manning, chairman, assisted by Mary Lou Truxal and Bonnie Dalley. The public is invited to view the decorations and the changes which the Pink Ladies have made in the hospital decor since last year.

Velva Moller reported on a meeting called recently by Ed Richardson, hospital administrator, at which local ministers, Pink Ladies, director of nurses, Mrs. Fern Poteet, and head nurse in the geriatric wing, Mrs. Bobbi Babcock, were present.

Christmas event set

RICHFIELD — A Christmas program will be presented Dec. 16 by Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power Co. extensionist, for members of the Richfield Woman's Club. It was announced today by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, club president.

The program will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Paulson. A gift exchange will be featured with Pollyannas and gifts brought for boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Mrs. Alexander announced the annual harvest banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler. Guests were Mrs. George Schisler, Pocatello; Mrs. Gerald Seward, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Mae DeWitt and Mrs. Carl Riley.

Cards were played with Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Agnes Powell winning pinocle prizes.

Garden club Christmas show set Dec. 4 and 5

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will present "Christmas on the Mall," a standard Christmas show Dec. 4 and 5 at 117 Shoshone St. S.

The event will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m. Dec. 4 and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dec. 5. An admission has never been charged for the shows in the past, but this year \$1 will be charged with all proceeds going to assist the Garden Club with its landscaping project at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Entries for the show are open to all home gardeners and arrangers and will be received from 4 to 6 p. m. Dec. 3 and from 8 to 10 a. m. Dec. 4. Entries received after books close may be displayed but not judged. All entries must remain in place until 6 p. m. Dec. 5 and must be removed before 7 p. m.

Exhibitors are allowed one entry in each class or subclass. Containers are provided at the show room for cut horticulture only.

Judging will begin at 11 a. m. and decisions of the judges will be final.

Show committees will exercise care, but will not be held responsible for personal injury, damage or loss of any property. Only show personnel serving as judges will be permitted in show room while judging is in progress.

Show awards will be given on basis of quality in each class.

Division No. 1, horticulture, includes Section 1a, potted plants, classes No. 1 through 14 and Section B, vines, shrub and tree branches, 15 to 30 inches in length. Classes No. 15 through 18. Entries must have been grown three months or more by exhibitor and labeled with name if known. Additional classes or subclasses may be made if advisable.

Division No. 2 is artistic designs, Section A, wreaths, plaques and swags, classes No. 1 through 6; Section B, arrangements, classes No. 1 through 13. Section C, niches, pedestals, classes No. 1 through 3; Section D, corsages, classes No. 1 through 3, and section E, special class, class No. 1.

In Division No. 2, all arrangements must be the work of the exhibitor. No artificial flowers or artificial foliage permitted except in classes specified. The use of ribbon, dried, cured or treated plant material, tinsel and similar material, artificial fruit, coloring agents, etc., will be permitted unless otherwise specified in certain classes.

Novices may enter any class. Entries made in advance before Nov. 28, will be guaranteed reserved space. Such exhibitors will be held responsible for any entry if allotted space. If unable to fulfill commitment or provide a substitute, exhibitor must notify entry committee at earliest possible moment. Advance entries can be made by contacting Mrs. T. W. Hicks, 733-3466.

All Magic Valley residents are invited to attend the show.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. LOIS RAY
605 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

TUNA STUFFED IDAHO BAKERS

Bake one potato. Scoop out the potato from the shell and mix with the following ingredients:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped pimento
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 cans tuna

Spoon this mixture back into the potato shells and heat for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. During that 10 minutes, make the topping.

TOPPING

Beat one egg white until very stiff. Add three tablespoons mayonnaise and two tablespoons grated cheese. Remove potatoes from oven and spoon topping over the shells. Put back in oven for 10 minutes more.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

"MIMICS" . . .

OOH WAH WAH!

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Chuck's SHOES

Active UNICEF

NEW YORK (UPI)—UNICEF offers a triple threat to the things that threaten the world's children.

It is active in more than 100 countries, bringing millions of children better health, better

nutrition, and aiding their education. One third of UNICEF's resources are spent on educational aid, both in equipment and teacher-training grants.



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- o GIRDER GUARD CONSTRUCTION

ONLY **\$59.95** EACH

As seen in VOGUE

Ship'n Shore

Long accent on top-stitchery

A very topping for pants and skirts. In fantastic new Caress Crepe, an easy-care fabric of 100% texturized Dacron polyester. Crisp colors with white. Sizes 30-38

\$900

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New books added to Filer Library

FILER — New books for all ages have been added to the shelves of the Filer Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

Children's books include "George Washington's Birthday," Hays; "Mister Penny's Circus," Ets; "The Pilgrim's Party," Lowitz; "Birds Eat and Eat and Eat," Gans; "Shawnee and the Gander," Bennett; "Pirate Promise," Bulla, and "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship," Ransome, (Caldecott Award).

Books for older children include "Red Sky at Night," Bradbury; "The Secret of the Sacred Stone," MacKeller; "Mystery of the Blue Barn Stables," Strachan, and "Willow Hill," Whitney.

New adult books are "The Revolt of Sarah Perkins," Cockrell; "Children of God," Fisher; "The Garlic Tree," Geld; "Take What You Want," Baldwin, and "Red Runs the River," Potten (a western).

Total circulation for October was 540 books, noted the librarian.



Idaho first . . .

J.D. (JOE) MCCOLLUM, right, member and former president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, receives a trophy for making the lowest golf score in a late-summer contest in which thousands of Kiwanis mem-

bers competed against the International Kiwanis president. McCollum's score was a net 60. This is the first international trophy ever won by a member of any Idaho Kiwanis club. Winston Jones, left, Kiwanis member and city commissioner, made the presentation Thursday on behalf of the International officers.

Auction funds earmarked

HANSEN — About \$1,742 has been raised to help purchase lighting for the football field, Art Jones and Ferris Freestone, chairmen, announced Friday.

The money was raised at a community auction at the school house with James Messersmith, James Messersmith Jr. and Irvin Ihler, of Messersmith Auctioneers, contributing their time to conducting the auction.

The chairmen were assisted by school board members, Cecil Stanger, Robert Pettygrove, Everett Norris, James Epperson and Harold Miller Jr. No other fund raising projects have been announced.

The first public aquarium was opened at Regent's Park, London, in 1853, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Back-to-school night observed by valley PTA

RICHFIELD — Back-to-School Night was observed by the Richfield PTA Thursday night with 100 parents attending.

High school faculty members giving demonstrations were Merrell Beyeler, who presented 11 French students who sang popular song with English translation; James Thomas who demonstrated a teaching technique using a record, and V. C. Ross who presented Sharon Shelton and Bevadawn Robinson who gave speeches.

Charles Buttane told of the proposed changes for the 1971-72 school year in business education. He said classes will be held in a clerical office practice, business law and economics.

Mrs. L. T. Sanders, librarian, told of Dewey Decimal System and Gary Kislser described his mathematics training. Individual class demonstrations were given by elementary teachers in their rooms.

About one-half billion of the world's children subsist on annual family incomes of less than \$100 per person. The United Nations Children's Fund strives to combat the hunger, sickness and futility that confront these children every day of their lives. You can help — by buying UNICEF greeting cards and engagement calendars.

Tree ornaments made at home

An original and highly personalized Christmas tree can be yours this year.

Handmade ornaments can add to the beauty of your tree, says the December issue of Family Circle magazine, which presents a host of holiday decorating ideas with full directions.

For example, iridescent fruit (the dime store variety, antiqued and gilded with metallic wax) can decorate an entranceway tree.

Some of the many other ideas:

— Mexican-inspired birds, fish, and butterflies, made from aluminum foil baking tins and colored with felt marking pens. — Beautiful jewel-like or-

naments made from plastic drinking glasses melted in your oven into glistening, free-form shapes.

Dinner set

HANSEN — The Christmas potluck turkey dinner and gift exchange for the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club is set for 4 p.m. Dec. 15 club officials announced today.

The dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ball.

Plans were made for a welfare Christmas project when the group met for its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Tittle. Mrs. Pete Austin was a guest.

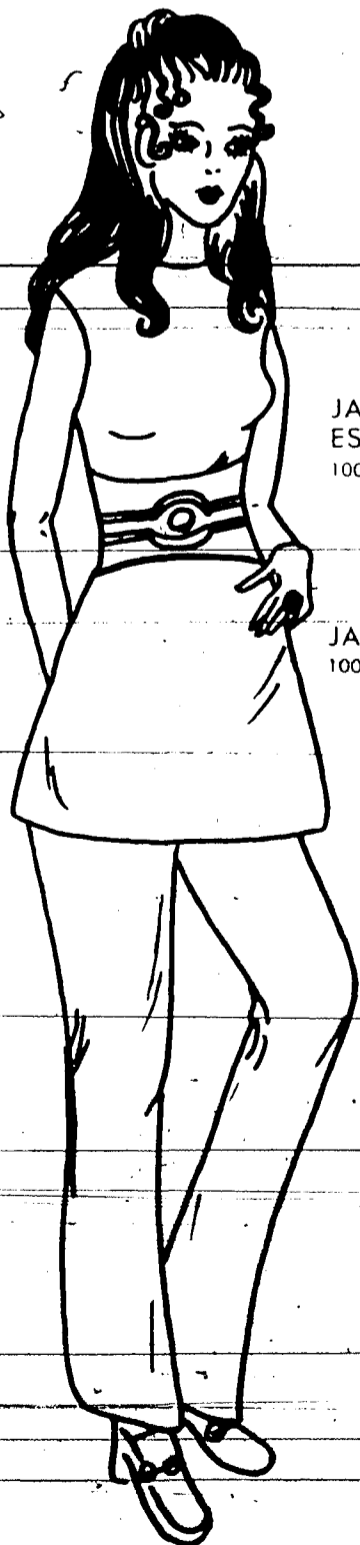
Williams SHOES

Do a slick trick with fashion in crinkle patent! Here's a whole new bagful of treats for spring: slick slippers of platoon ribbons, ties, buttoned down flaps, sparkling piping. All the better to charm them with my dear!

CoVie As seen in Seventeen

A. SIDE KICK in crinkle patent uppers of Violet and Black, \$14.
 B. JUDE in crinkle patent uppers of Ivory, Black and Tan. Velvet uppers in Red, Black and Brown, \$15.
 C. Matching handbag, \$10.

From ROPER'S for Holiday Gift Giving Jantzen

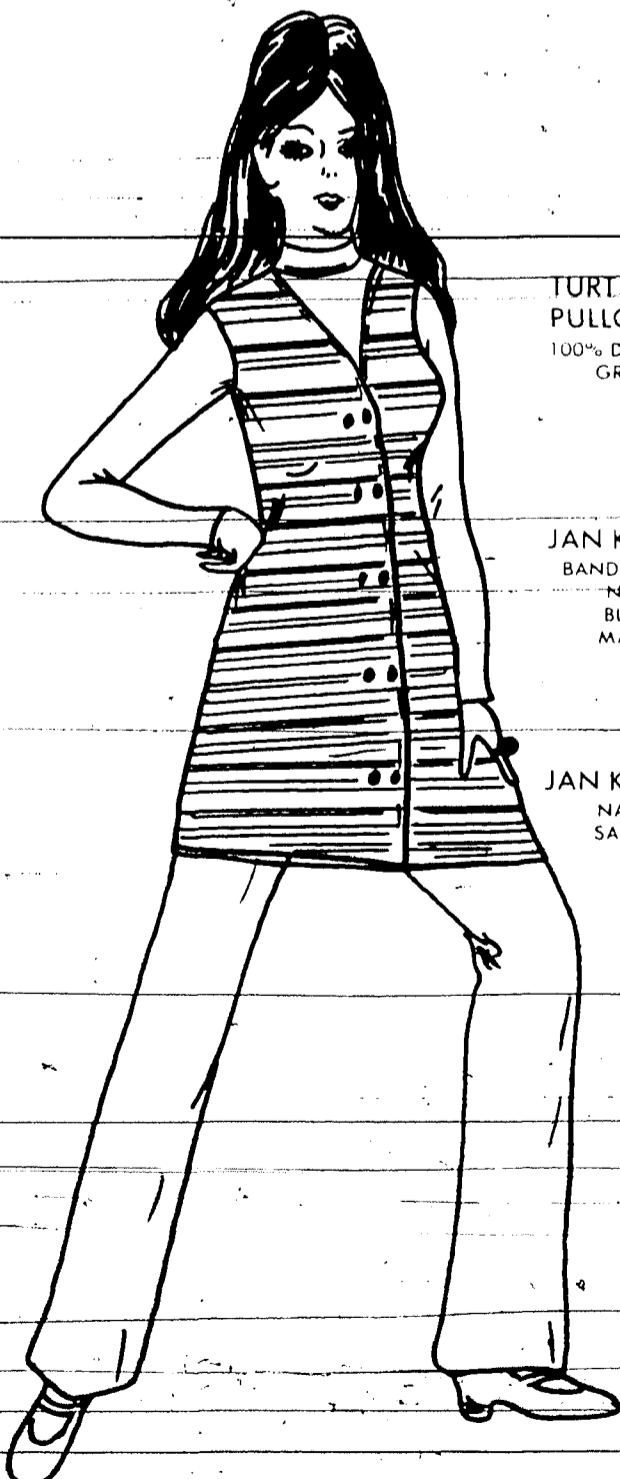


JAN SPUN ESPANIA TUNIC
100% DACRON POLYESTER
BLUE - RED
10-16

\$30.00

JAN SPUN PANT
100% DACRON POLYESTER
BLUE - RED
NAVY - WHITE
8-18

\$19.00



TURTLENECK PULLOVER
100% DACRON POLYESTER
GREEN - MAUVE
BLUE - RED
M-L

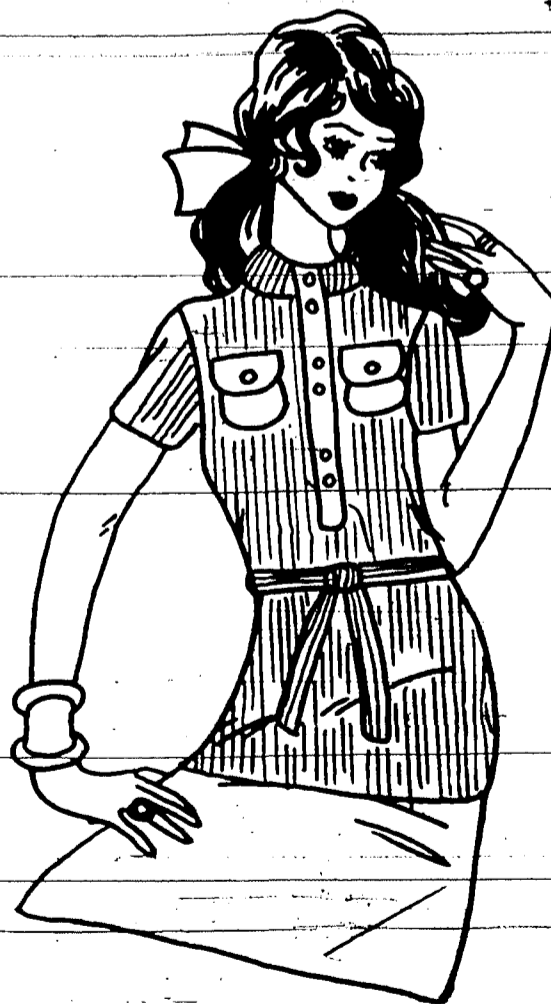
\$10.00

JAN KNIT BAND TOGETHER VEST
NAVY COMB
BLACK COMB
MAUVE COMB
10-16

\$24.00

JAN KNIT PANT
NAVY - GREEN
SAND - MAUVE
8-18

\$19.00



JAN KNIT Rebecca Short Slv. 30" Tunic
70% Dacron polyester
30% Wool
Green - Mauve
10-16

\$27.00

JAN KNIT SKIRT
70% DACRON POLYESTER
30% WOOL
GREEN - MAUVE
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\$16.00

JAN KNIT fabric is very versatile and completely machine washable.

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TWIN FALLS — BUHL — BURLEY — RUPERT

Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards

Kidnapping yarn reveals women's lib 'old hat'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — In the current-day-of-protest meetings and women's liberation, Twin Falls history proves it's all old hat according to some newspapers found this week among the possessions of the late A. W. (Bert) Soble.

Pauline Cohen, daughter of the late Mr. Soble, found the news accounts of a kidnaping in Twin Falls in 1921 of the then women's liberation leader, Kate Richards O'Hare. The accounts were published in "The National Rip-Saw," edited by Mrs. O'Hare and published by her husband, Frank O'Hare, in Girard, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Cohen said she recalls hearing the story many times as a girl from her father who was one of the local citizens who participated in the kidnaping.

As she recalls the yarn, a number of Twin Falls citizens received word a riot was expected to develop if Mrs. O'Hare kept a speaking engagement at a rally she had scheduled in Twin Falls. To prevent such an outbreak, the citizens decided it would be wise not to let the speaker appear, so she was "persuaded" to accompany them into the desert south of town until after the scheduled rally and then returned.

One of the accounts under the by-line of Kate Richards O'Hare is entitled "Smoldering Fires of U...est," and tells of about three months spent in the west beginning in June, 1921. It tells of her views of lumber, mining, and other industries working to "break" labor organizations and the Federal Reserve Bank's restriction of credits which she says ruined wheat growers and bankrupted wool producers and livestock ranchers. Mrs.

O'Hare refers to the entire western states region as a "smoldering volcano of unrest."

In her personal account of the kidnaping, Mrs. O'Hare tells of rough handling by the "mob"; shock of exposure of a wild night ride over mountain and desert trails; the excitement of escape and having "vicious men lay profane hands upon my person."

She also tells of an effort to raise money in Twin Falls among her supporters to prosecute the "thugs" who kidnaped her. She noted in the story the city and county officials were equally as guilty as the "thugs" as they refused to defend her safety and well being and "to carry out their oaths of office."

Mrs. O'Hare said her 14 year old daughter, Kathleen, took over in her absence and kept a large number of farmers and other citizens who filled the streets of Twin Falls from breaking into violence after her own abduction.

In her account of the kidnaping, Mrs. O'Hare did not apparently feel her removal from the scene had prevented any disturbance, but rather had stirred up a number of irate supporters.

She said after a long ride through "rough desert" and several small towns, she escaped near Montello, Nev., while the "touring car" in which she had been abducted was stopped for repairs. She managed to hide in a ditch and obtain shelter and protection at the railroad station and then travel by train to Pocatello where she was reunited with her daughter.

Mrs. O'Hare mentioned a man called Carl DeLong who was commander of the

American Legion post, Twin Falls, as the ring leader in her kidnaping.

Most of the August 1921 issue of her paper contained reaction stories from Twin Falls residents and their "outrage" over her abduction.

Mrs. Cohen said there are probably others in Twin Falls who recall the 1921 kidnaping of the national figure and who have their own versions of what happened.

Another front-page story in the October 1921 issue of the National Rip-Saw, gives more insight into the woman's political beliefs, calling for a political organization of working people.

Former residents say vows

TWIN FALLS — Former residents, Lynnda Rae Teter and Dale J. (Joe) Dunn, were married in a private ceremony Nov. 7 in the United Methodist Church. Rev. Virgil W. Jackson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gill, Jerome, Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ponica, Boise.

After a short wedding trip, they reside in Boise, where Dunn is a sales representative of the Ford Industries Inc. Products for Finch's Office Supply.

Mrs. Dunn is a senior education major at Boise State College. She is presently doing her student teaching at the fifth grade level which includes elementary music. She is teaching in the Boise school district.

Valley Briefs

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors birthday potluck dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. All members with birthdays in the last quarter will be honored. A musical program will be presented.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. A Thanksgiving program is planned.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Tourist's view given

HANSEN — Mrs. Mable Arment gave a tourist's view of the George Washington Carver Museum and Memorial near Diamond, Mo., which she visited recently as the opening exercise at the Friendship Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Keefe, Kimberly.

Mrs. Floyd Patterson reported sending cards to patients at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

Mrs. Patterson was program chairman and presented contest games, with Mrs. George Nauman Jr., Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Arment, Mrs. Ogle Wall, Mrs. Blake Froehlich and Debbie Ball winning prizes.

Mrs. Edna Harmon received a special gift. The Dec. 3 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Persons must be able to read and write to get married in Finland.

Area WSCS members hear reports

KIMBERLY — Reports were given by Mrs. Don Kibborn, Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Marion Wall, Mrs. Mable Helton, Mrs. Lavilla Legg and Mrs. W.C. Klutz, who attended either the Rupert or Jerome workshop meetings, at the Womens Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church, Kimberly.

The program on "retirement, Boon or Bore," was led by Mrs. W.K. McFarland, with several assisting. Mrs. Orville Allen spoke on the care taken of the ladies which she keeps in her home. Mrs. Grace spoke on retirement and living in a mobile home and Mrs. Legg spoke on retirement, and she still lives in her own home.

The clothing drive articles must be packed during Thanksgiving week so all members are urged to get their items in this week.

The WSCS paid its building fund pledge. The sanctuary portion of the church, the original building, is being faced with brick to match the newer education section.

Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Lewis Kreuger were hostesses.

December date set

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Don Crumrine, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carma, to Dean Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennington, Eden.

The bride-elect is employed for the Mountain Bell Traffic Department. Pennington is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

T.F. youngsters observe National Book Week

TWIN FALLS — Elementary school youngsters in Twin Falls observed National Children's Book Week by presenting readers' Theater productions from their favorite books, Noma Creed, elementary school librarian reported.

The programs, honoring the 51st annual observance, concluded Friday in the elementary schools, Mrs. Creed said. Complete participation by the students in reader experiences rather than polished dramatic production served as the goal of all of the programs, the librarian said with each child encouraged to express and convey meaning by voice and slower readers assisted in gaining confidence and enjoyment.

All five elementary schools participated with Harrison School featuring "strolling players" under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Mitchell. Three casts were selected in some of the classes to present their separate interpretations of the same story. Fourth and fifth grades at Harrison participated with other classes including those of Mrs. Ena Berry and Mrs. Marsha Eden.

At Morningside, Dennis Carter prepared "Oliver Twist Asks For More," and Mrs. Ruth Hughes directed a Mexican talk tale. Casts from Morningside performed later in the week for the Special Education Classes. Other teachers assisting were Mrs. Sonya Kurtz and Mrs. Barbara Prince. Mrs. June

Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the nation today. At this moment, an estimated 1,683,600 Americans 35 years of age and older are threatened with blindness from glaucoma, which for the most part can be controlled and sight saved if discovered and treated

Haggardt painted colorful Mexican posters for the programs.

Washington School held programs at 1 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium for fourth and fifth graders. Mrs. Carol Edwards, library aide, and a crew of library helpers presented a parade of story book characters. Other teachers and their classes assisting included Mrs. Robert Ticknor, Bill Stover and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson.

Mrs. Lois Finney and library aides at Bickel School arranged the program there with

assistance from Mrs. Norma Jean Hughes, Mrs. Inez McAuley and Mrs. Theo Merrick. Double casts presented their favorite productions.

At Lincoln School, sixth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Joy White and student, Laura Blake, provided scripts to tell the story of a selected book to fifth- and sixth grades. Librarian Mrs. Gladys Gubelman and library aides assisted.

Other teachers assisting were Mrs. Lorraine Haskell, Paul Remaley and Gordon Amstory.

Free! SIGN UP FOR 3 MONTHS AND GET 2 EXTRA WEEKS FREE.

ANYONE WHO SIGNS UP For One Month IN NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER WILL GET ONE EXTRA WEEK FREE!

One Month	\$10 ⁰⁰
Three Months	\$25 ⁰⁰

(Payable monthly)

An Ideal Gift For Christmas

Blue Lakes Figure Salon

1021 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

3 MORE DAYS

SALE ENDS WED. NOVEMBER 25th

GIV-A-THON

OPEN 'til 9 p.m. Monday

Model TFF18
G.E. Side-By-Side
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No Frost Ever **\$479⁹⁵** with trade

Sparty Forty Danish Modern

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Set of 40—5 sizes

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SCISSORS

\$5⁸⁸

\$10.95 Value

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\$6⁸⁸

52 Piece set

Stainless Flatware

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General Electric
AUTOMATIC WASHER

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Model WA 5000

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\$5⁰⁰ Holds ANY LAYAWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Clock Radios—Table Appliances BIG SELECTION! Great For Christmas

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Model No. C162 Contemporary Styling

Perfectly matched to your budget!

- Solid State AM-FM-FM Stereo Tuner—Stereo Star
- Watts Peak Music Power (16 Watts EIA)
- Jam-Resistant 4-Speed Automatic Changer—Tonal 1 Tone-Arm
- Positive Selection Repeat-Play Option
- GE Man-Made Diamond Stylus
- Modular Speaker System—Two Enclosures, Two 6" Woofers, Two 3" Tweeters
- Acoustaphonic Speaker Chambers
- External Speaker, Tape and Headphone Jacks
- Equipped for Porta-Fi Remote Sound System

\$169.⁹⁵

We have selected at random 600 names from Magic Valley & Burley-Rupert area phone books. Come in and check the list of names in our store . . . if your name is on the list, you win a Bertie's turkey! Or guess the weight of the live turkey in front of the store and take one home.

Men's and Ladies' Watches — \$50.00 to \$75.00 Values

\$ \$ FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$300 OR MORE \$ \$

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3 PIECE WALNUT

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Dresser, Mirror, Bed

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Big Screen Color!

18-inch portable

COLOR TV

With exclusive General Electric "Meter Guide"

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Low cost! P7 Self-Cleaning Oven!

See-Thru Window

Self-Cleaning!

30" Automatic Range

CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY

Model J-333

General Electric
AUTOMATIC RANGE

Now in dark copper, avocado or white

\$299⁹⁵

with trade

ED & ROSS COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-1804

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Give Opponents Chance to Error

NORTH 21			
▲ 863			
▼ 106			
▲ A 1075			
▼ A J 104			
WEST EAST			
▲ 75	▼ K J 102		
▼ K J 932	▼ Q 875		
▲ 843	▼ K J 6		
▼ 852	▼ 73		
SOUTH (D)			
▼ A Q 94			
▼ A 4			
▼ Q 92			
▼ K Q 96			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - ♥ 3			

paper for only \$1. Send name, address and zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper) P.O. Box 489, Dept. (First three digits local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

muttered something about Greeks bearing gifts and then cashed the rest of his hearts.

South let a spade and two diamonds go from dummy and a spade and two clubs from his hand, while East discarded the jack of diamonds. West responded to the very apparent signal by leading a diamond and South went right up with dummy's ace.

Four rounds of clubs followed. East discarded the deuce of spades on the third club, but was in real trouble on the last one. He couldn't afford to jettison his king of diamonds, so he let the 10 of spades go.

South, who had discarded the nine of diamonds on the third club, chucked his queen of diamonds, finessed the spades and made his ninth trick with the spade nine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠AK876 ♡2 ♦AQ954 ♣63
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Don't keep bidding your own suits. Your partner must have enough hearts to play opposite your singleton.

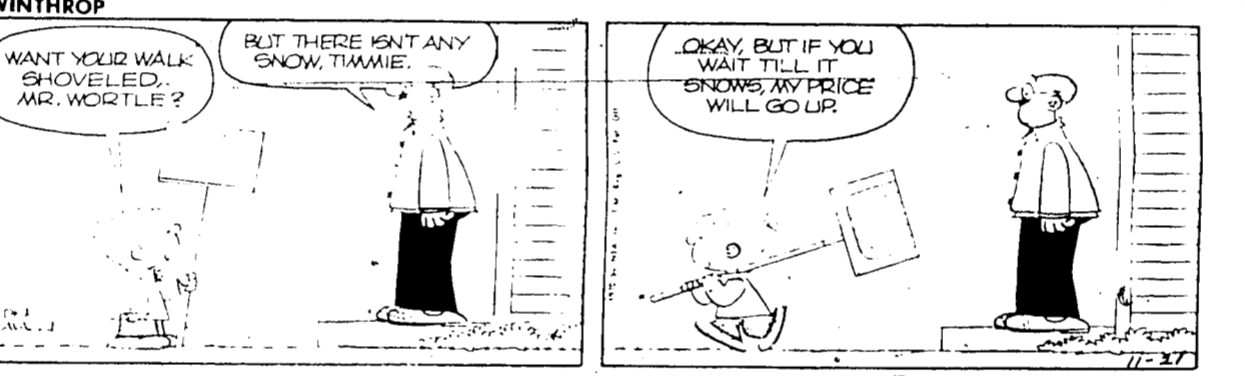
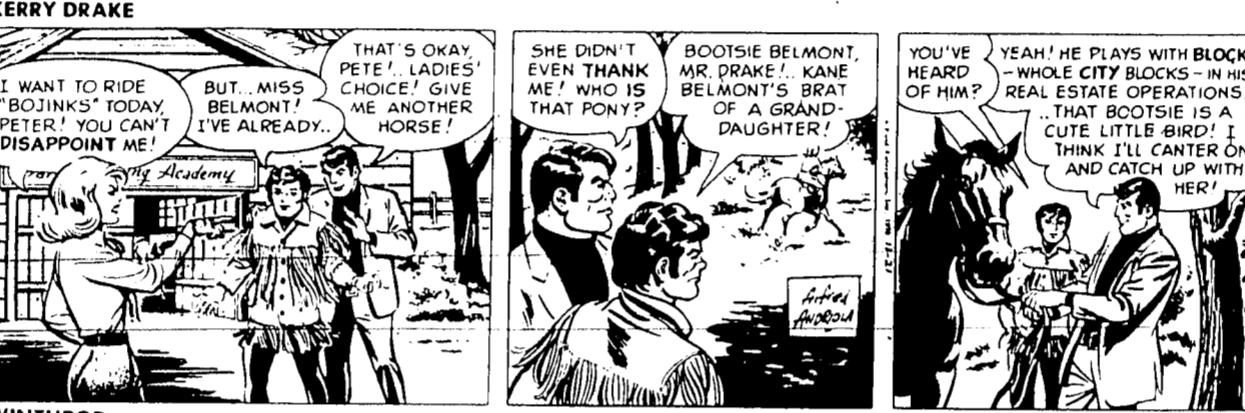
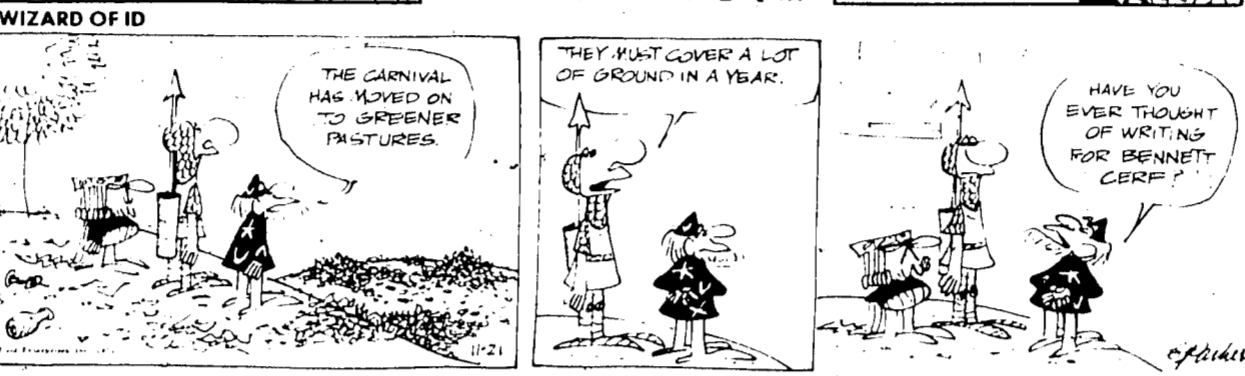
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has bid three spades over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Today's hand illustrates two important principles of play. The first one is that when you have no play for your contract, give your opponents a chance to go wrong. The second is that, when both sides play the same suit, one of them is making a mistake.

There is nothing wrong with South's three-no-trump contract except that, after the heart opening, there is no play for it. Even with the spade finesse, he can make only eight tricks.

South counted up these eight tricks and decided to ask his opponents for help. South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the suit right back. The three-spot lead looked like a fourth best of a four- or five-card suit, so South wasn't afraid to find himself losing more than four heart tricks. West put up his jack of hearts, looked hard at South,

JACOBY MODERN, completely explained in an illustrated, 128-page book is available through this news



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

YOUNG LADY, ARE you expecting? If so, would you like to be able to specify in advance the color of your baby's hair? Maybe you would want to pick the shade of said offspring's complexion ahead of time. And you might choose to toss in some hereditary knack such as a particular gift for mathematics. Stand by Dr. Rollin Hotchkiss of Rockefeller University predicts the science boys who horse around with genes will be able to engineer that sort of thing shortly. I'll take a green-eyed redhead with perfect pitch, if you please.

THAT A MAN'S fingernails grow faster than a woman's is widely known, but why is still a mystery, evidently. IN EUROPE, the vinegar is far milder than the vinegar hereabouts, and the curry powder is far stronger. IT'S ALSO A FACT that women never forget their change at a cashier's counter in a restaurant, but men frequently do so.

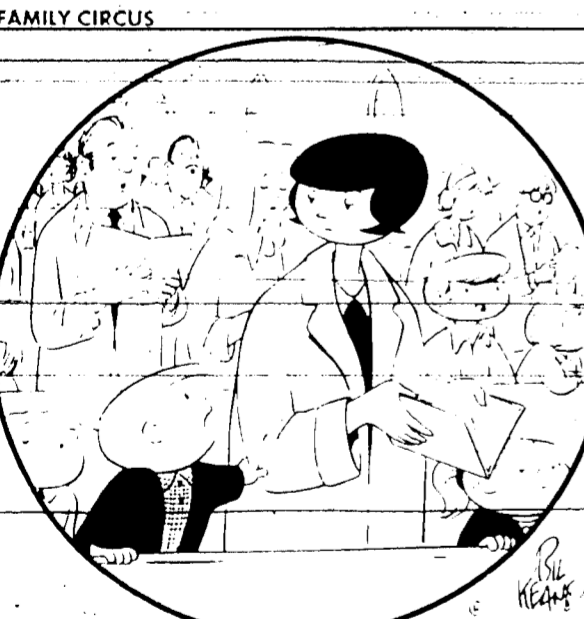
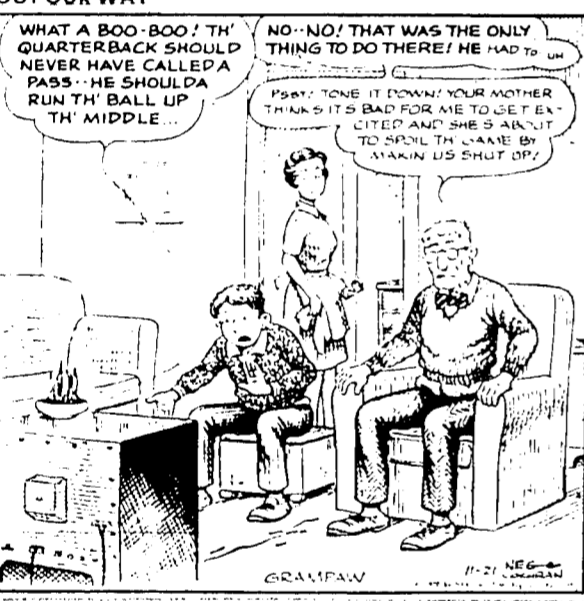
AM ASKED WHY the Dalmatian has so long been identified as the firehouse dog. A veterinarian explained that to me once. The Dalmatian, he said, loves to run. He's not as fast as a greyhound and not as slow as a spaniel. No, his speed is just right to keep up with those horses and their firetrucks let out full tilt toward a blaze. The Dalmatian liked nothing better than the excitement of those clanging ringing runs, and if you want to know the truth, so did the firemen. Those men and their dogs really understood one another.

THAT NO. 1 QUALITY secretaries most admire in their bosses is a sense of humor. Quality No. 2 is frankness. No. 3 is calmness in emergencies. No. 4 is kindness. No. 5 is organizational ability. No. 6 is the capacity to carry on interesting conversations. Or so it was shown in a recent survey of 7,500 secretaries.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "How much money can a family of four save by buying a freezer?" A. Can't say. All I know is spaghetti sauce and chili always taste better after they're frozen, and that's reason enough to own a freezer, is it not? **Q.** "What's the average age at which the U.S. Presidents have taken office?" A. About 55.

THE YEAR 1935 certainly was big for turning out girls named Carol, spelled however Carol Burnett, Carol Lawrence, Carroll Baker, for instance. Other prominent personalities who first saw daylight that year are Woody Allen, Richard Chamberlain, Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Johnny Mathis, Elvis Presley and Lee Remick. The most popular songs their mothers and dads sang at the time were "Begin the Beguine," "Cheek to Cheek," "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'," "The Music Goes Round and Round" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Consider this: Those celebrities will be exactly old enough to collect their full Social Security benefits in the year 2,000.

Your questions 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 (c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



South America

ACROSS

- 1 Columbia's most — capital
- 7 Canal country
- 13 Idolizes
- 14 Arrays on the side of (var.)
- 15 Rat for instance
- 16 Dwell
- 17 Medices (ab.)
- 18 First-rate
- 20 Venezuelan
- 21 Chemist's vessels
- 23 Citrus fruit of Guyana
- 26 European river
- 27 Paradise
- 31 Newspaper paragraphs
- 33 Show mercy to
- 34 Award for bravery
- 35 Lower locale
- 36 Chile's Atacama Desert is one

DOWN

- 37 Affirmative reply
- 40 Meadows
- 41 They run away to wed
- 47 Compass point
- 44 Feminine appellation
- 48 Depot (ab.)
- 51 Impede progress of
- 53 Makes neat Persian word
- 55 Break one's word
- 56 Ignores
- 57 Thinner
- 58 Hebrew asseetic
- 8 Vigilant
- 9 Yugoslav city
- 10 Cuckoo blackbirds
- 11 Ancient
- 12 Bewildered
- 19 Breed of dog (coll.)
- 21 Made over
- 22 Calyx divisions
- 23 Peruvian capital
- 24 Brain passage
- 25 Middle (comb. form, var.)
- 28 Challenge
- 29 Assam silk worm
- 30 Promontory
- 32 In its place (Latin ab.)
- 33 Paraguay's official language (ab.)
- 37 On the farther side (dial.)
- 38 Roof final
- 39 Sofa
- 42 Brazil is a country
- 43 Trains travel on them
- 45 Is mistaken
- 46 Heating device
- 48 Lateral part
- 49 Adolescent year
- 50 South African fox
- 52 Air (comb. form)
- 54 Roman god of underworld

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of SCORPIO

1 Superstitious	31 Talk	61 Contentious
2 Money	32 Up	62 Irritate
3 Year	33 Arrangement	63 At
4 Don't	34 New	64 Unfriendly
5 Are	35 Your	65 High
6 Sids	36 Plores	66 Develop
7 Musical	37 Be	67 Or
8 Evening	38 Out	68 Trading
9 Through	39 Frustrated	69 Easily
10 Charm	40 May	70 Out
11 Make	41 There's	71 You
12 Allow	42 Fingers	72 Efforts
13 Concessions	43 Too	73 Development
14 Satisfied	44 Confusion	74 Today
15 With	45 Turn	75 To
16 Avoid	46 In	76 People
17 If	47 People	77 Of
18 Awaiting	48 Says	78 30-30
19 Meeting	49 Selling	79 Pleasant
20 With	50 Could	80 You
21 Time	51 To	81 With
22 Peak	52 Lucky	82 Luck
23 Strong	53 You	83 Your
24 You	54 Money	84 Be
25 Teenagers	55 Studies	85 Change
26 And	56 Age	86 50-50
27 Aspects	57 Magnetism	87 Yourself
28 For	58 And	88 Low-life
29 Bring	59 You	89 50-50
30 Your	60 By	90 Satisfactory

LIBRA
OCT. 23 to NOV. 21

SEPT. 23 to OCT. 21

11-13-17-41
44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 to DEC. 21

DEC. 21 to JAN. 19

31-33-40-45
70-73-84-90

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 to FEB. 18

FEB. 18 to MAR. 20

31-33-34-55
58-66-83-89

PISCES
FEB. 19 to MAR. 20

41-52-57
51-62-74

"Does 'Forgive us our trespasses' mean like the time I walked on Mr. Wilsey's grass?"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
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17			18			19			20		
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57								58			

MAJOR HOOPLE

SOMETIMES I WISH I HAD JUST THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TALENT... THESE DECISIONS ARE FOUL!

UM, YEA, I PROBABLY SHOULD WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY... BUT THESE DECISIONS ARE FOUL!

CAN GET GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION! ON THE OTHER HAND, I'M THINKING OF DOING A GONG TO EXPOSE THE DANGERS OF AIR POLLUTION!

HE OUGHTA DROP BOTH HIS PROJECTS AND JUST PUT OUT HIS CIGAR!

A SIMPLE SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF POLLUTION!

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3-p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.20	7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.43	1.80	1.90	1.80		8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.40					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Trinidad						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.36	2.00	2.10	2.00					
Union Seed	\$1.40	2.00	2.10	2.00					
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.05	2.20	2.05					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown	NQ					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.40					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	1.38	1.90	2.10	1.90					
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.36					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Conida Whrse.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whrse.	1.36					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmer's Elev.	1.40	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whrse									
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.36					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS									
Bean Growers						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elevator						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Intermountain Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice	1.40	1.80	1.90	1.80					
WENDELL									
Wendell Elevator	1.36	1.90	2.00	1.90	2.20	7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00

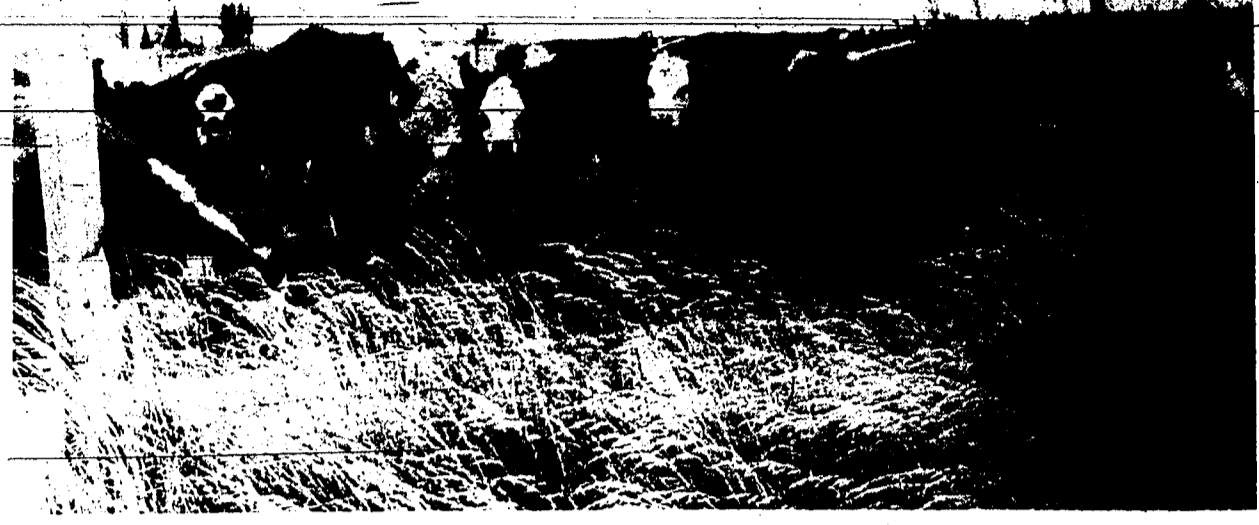
Warehouses	U. S. No. 1s	U. S. No. 2s
JEROME		
C. J. Marshall Produce		
KIMBERLY		
Henry's Produce	NQ	NQ
PAUL		
Magic Valley Produce	2.15	
RUPERT		
Roland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Gilb Co.	NQ	NQ
F. S. Harper	NQ	NQ

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. N.Q. indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Home from the hills . . .

MOST FARMERS have brought their cattle in from summer ranges and will put them on fall pasture for the winter. These

Hereford cows and calves, part of the herd belonging to Ralph Lierman, Filer, spent the summer on grazing land rented from the Bureau of Land Management.



Apple crop smaller than '69

BOISE — The nation's apple crop is expected to total 6.3 billion pounds — six per cent smaller than the 1969 figure but 16 per cent above the 1968 crop, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In Idaho, preliminary 1970 figures indicate a total apple crop of 60 million pounds, less than half of the 134 million pounds produced in 1969 but almost double the 28 million-pound 1968 crop. The figures are calculated from orchards of 100 or more bearing-age trees.

In 42 pound lots, approximately one-bushel size, Idaho orchards produced 1,429,000 in 1970, according to the preliminary figures; 3,190,000 in 1969 and 667,000 in 1968.

Contrasting Idaho's figures, California's 1970 crop of 540 million pounds equalled the 1969 production and was only slightly below the 1968 crop of 620 million pounds.

NEW YORK EGGS — NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA: Egg market Friday. Offerings adequate. Demand fair. Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 24). Fancy large 100's 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb white 38.40. Fancy medium 100's 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 41 lb white 36.38. Fancy small pullets (min. 25 per cent) average 36 lb white 33.14. Standards: 100 per cent B, average 45 lb 36.17.

2-4, D ban could hike cost of farm operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government bans on 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T could increase the cost of farm operations unless safe, cheap weed killers are found, researchers claim.

The Agriculture Department estimates the bans, if fully enforced, would require farmers to work an extra 20 million hours each year to control weeds with no increase in income. The total cost to the nation's farm production would be \$290 million.

Following the normal trend in production, this would probably result in lower income for farmers and higher food prices for consumers.

The only bans in effect now are against 2-4-D, which is restricted to use on food crops and near watering holes and homes. But the government is constantly reviewing the bans and they could be extended, although federal officials indicate there is no plan for extension now.

Experiments with pregnant rats and mice indicated that injections of 2-4-D resulted in the birth of malformed offspring. Federal scientists are concerned that controlled use of the herbicide on farms could result in the wives of farmers giving birth to malformed children, or even deformed births among mothers who eat wheat, corn and other grains treated with the herbicide or beef and pork, which was exposed to the treated grains during production.

Other speakers will include Del Kaybold, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Allen Larsen, past president of the state organization and now an officer of the National Potato Council, and Clarence Parr, past PGI president and now a National Potato Council member and vice president in charge of bargaining for PGI.

Conrad said all farmers are urged to attend the meeting whether or not they are currently engaged in potato production. Subjects to be discussed, he said, hold an urgent importance for all farmers of the area.

These scientists now report that specialization and increasing use of herbicides has helped farmers reduce their work input while increasing production to help make farming competitive with the cost-price squeeze.

In 1966 alone, 44 million pounds of phenoxy herbicides, primarily 2-4-5-T and 2-4-D, were used on 62 million acres of croplands.

If farmers are forced to continue present production without herbicides, USDA is making these estimates on

higher costs per acre: Corn 37 per cent, wheat 17 per cent, other small grains 10 per cent, sorghum 4 per cent, rice 3 per cent, other crops 6 per cent, pasture 11 per cent, rangeland 12 per cent.

One alternative herbicide, Dicamba, has been found safe, but it is ineffective against many broadleaf weeds. It could be used to maintain about half the production of corn, wheat, small grains and sorghum.

Without new and improved herbicides, the other half of production of these crops using only dicamba would be cut.

up, farmers would have to increase the number of acres planted to offset smaller grain yields from untreated cropland. Rice crop rotation practices could be changed to control most weeds, but increased planting would be a necessity to offset lower production per acre.

The USDA findings on the higher cost of farming without 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T indicates there must be new and vigorous research to develop herbicides that are safe and effective before bans are imposed.

Inspections for the beetles began on June 4, Trenhaile said. Gardens and fields found to be infested were primarily confined to the Boise and Rupert areas.

Populations of the beetles were not as great as in 1969, but they were located in more widespread areas. Trenhaile said the cost of finding and spraying the Mexican bean beetles was shared by the Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Bean Commission.

Beetle control work ends

BOISE — An expanded program to control Mexican bean beetle infestation in southern Idaho has been completed for 1970, it was reported this week to the Idaho Bean Commission.

Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley I. Trenhaile said the bean beetle control program

was conducted by his department in Ada, Canyon, Cassia, Franklin, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Inspections for the beetles were not as great as in 1969, but they were located in more widespread areas.

Livestock District spud meeting slated

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. 1-3s 16.00-17.00; 2-4 15.00-16.00. Sows mostly steady. 1-3 11.25-12.50.

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold 50 cents lower, ewes 50 cents higher, with few choice lambs offered at the weekly sale at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls.

An estimated 3,200 sheep, 101 hogs and 4,020 head of cattle were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs, 24.00-25.25; feeder lambs, 23.50-24.50; odd ruff feeder lambs, 23.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-8.50; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-8.00.

Hogs: Extrema top, 45.70; bul, 180-220 lbs., 15.00-15.75; 220-240 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 240-260 lbs., 13.00-14.00; 280-300 lbs., 12.50-13.00; sows under 300 lbs., up to 11.75; 300-330 lbs., 10.00-11.75; 330-400 lbs., 9.00-10.00; over 450 lbs., 8.00-9.00; stags, 7.00-11.50; boars, 5.00-11.00.

Choice grain fed steers, 27.00-28.00; good steers, 24.00-25.00; commercial steers, 23.00-24.50; choice fat heifers, 25.50-26.50; good fat heifers, 23.00-24.00; commercial cows, 19.00-20.00; utility cows, 18.00-19.00; cutter cows, 17.00-18.00; canners, 15.00-17.00; bulls, 24.00-26.00; veal calves, 32.00-34.00; good feeder steers, 29.00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 26.00-27.00; Holstein steers, 24.00-25.50; good feeding heifers, 26.00-27.50; medium feeder steers, 24.00-25.00; feeding cows, 17.00-19.50; stock steer calves, 32.00-38.00; stock heifer calves, 30.00-33.00; and dairy type calves, 30.00-32.00.

District spud meeting slated
BURLY — Fifth District members of the Potato Growers of Idaho have scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Ponderosa convention room here during which potato program, labor issues, future bargaining and tax rates will be discussed.

Gerald Conrad, district chairman, Burley, said two district directors will be elected for three-year terms. Those whose terms are expiring this year include Dudley Martin, Twin Falls and Max Martin, Burley. The fifth district covers Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Howard Conrad will lead a discussion on the problems of increasing power costs to pump land farmers. He is president of the Magic Valley Water Pumpers Assn., an organization of farmers who farm land depending on ground water and pumping operations for irrigation.

Other speakers will include Del Kaybold, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Allen Larsen, past president of the state organization and now an officer of the National Potato Council, and Clarence Parr, past PGI president and now a National Potato Council member and vice president in charge of bargaining for PGI.

Conrad said all farmers are urged to attend the meeting whether or not they are currently engaged in potato production. Subjects to be discussed, he said, hold an urgent importance for all farmers of the area.

Grain

	Price	Prax	Chg
WHEAT			
White	2.15		
Yellow	2.15		
CORN			
White	1.80		
Yellow	1.80		
OATS			
White	1.36		
Yellow	1.36		
SOYBEANS			
White	11.75		
Yellow	11.75		
May	3.18		

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, FOB Seattle.
Soft white 1.71
White club 1.72
Hard winter 1.75
Corn 58.00-61.00
Barley 49.00-50.00

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery prices:
White wheat no bid
Soft white 1.71 1/4
White club no bid
Hard red winter 1.75
Oats no bid
Barley 50.00

NEW YORK BUTTER: NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA: Butter market Friday. Offerings light to fully adequate. Demand light to moderately active. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound — butter (1-3 lbs. boxes) 74.72 (score) 71. 4-5 lb. score) 70.71

Food firm Purchases

Burpee Co.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., General Foods Corporation today completed its acquisition of the W. Allee Burpee Co., the seed growing and marketing firm, according to a joint announcement by both companies. Terms of the sale, which involved an exchange of stock, were not disclosed.

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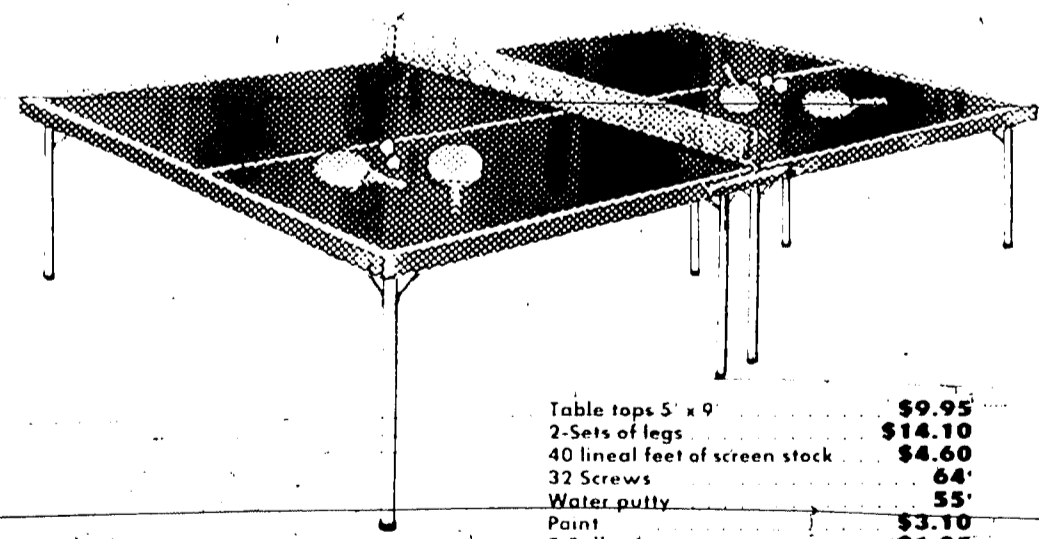


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40 linear feet of screen stock	\$4.60
32 Screws	64¢
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Jerome woman views CAA action with regret

Editor, Times-News: It is with surprise and regret that I view the Twin Falls County CAA decision to scuttle the Community Action Proposed Work Program as outlined by Larry Mack. Surprise, because it was reported the Twin Falls County CAA had accepted the program with unanimous approval. Regret, that their puzzling reversal may have collapsed the entire CAA structure in three counties. Mr. Mack's program was studiously and carefully prepared within OEO guidelines and in compliance with the regional office evaluator's criticisms and suggestions and therefor stood an excellent chance of being accepted by the Seattle office. Since the deadline for submitting such programs is immediate, any revision or renewal that would be accepted is now questionable. Program funding is dependent entirely upon this acceptance. The program as I heard it explained, appears to have been prepared with tremendous vision in reaching the grassroot needs of the poor. As well as meeting the multiple crises that arise in the day to day dealings with the disadvantaged, the staff would be organized to focus on programs designed to eliminate many such future crises. It would also support and work with existing community service agencies in handling a social problem of common concern. As is true with any worthwhile effort, this would require skilled guidance by a well-organized staff, which I am confident we had. This challenging new proposal would

have given each staff member a chance to develop his full potential. Part of CAA's value lies in training its personnel (as many as possible selected from low-income areas) for increasingly responsible positions. I am sorry the commissioners of Jerome and Twin Falls counties didn't give this more careful consideration and support. Many are expressing keen disappointment over the real possible inability to carry on existing programs or develop further services - Day Care, Senior Citizens, etc. All community service organizations will in time feel this loss. We at HOPE's Community Service Center in Jerome realize the volunteer worker is limited in time, energy and money; therefore, we have been relying with confidence and gratitude on CAA's splendid outreach worker in our area to make contacts that enable us to meet emergencies promptly and effectively. For some time we have been working for a much needed Day Care Center in Jerome. This hopeful vision is now fading. Mr. Slotten, acting as alternate for Heber Loughmiller, made the motion, seconded and carried by the board which negated the entire program proposal. I sincerely feel that it is most unfortunate we will not be the recipients of Mr. Mack's imaginative and intuitive approach to an ever present problem of poverty. I hope that many dedicated man hours will not go down the drain and something may yet be salvaged. MRS. R. J. REICHHARD Jerome

Buhl writer comments on downtown project

Editor, Times-News: I would like to express my deepest sympathy to the property owners of Twin Falls County. Not only do they have to pay for the College of Southern Idaho and a part of the airport, but now they will have to pay for a part of the beautification of downtown Twin Falls. People I have talked to think it is the biggest mistake that Twin Falls has made. There are no parking spaces to speak of, and when a person drives into the public parking lots behind the stores, there are very few parking spaces because most of them have been reserved. What good does it do for anyone to patronize the downtown merchants when the potential customer can't find a place to park? If by chance a

potential customer does find a place to park, they have to walk some distance to their destination and for the older residents of Twin Falls County that makes for quite a hardship. To the non-property-owner let me say (I am among this group) we are very, very lucky. We have our share of tax burdens, but not like the property owner. The money that was used on the mall could have been put to much better use; for instance, what about proper drainage systems for when it rains or the snow melts? I bet if an unbiased survey was conducted in regard to this matter, that some people would be very much surprised. How much of a tax burden can the property owner stand? D. J. SMITH (Buhl)

Writer offers suggestion on legislators' salaries

Editor, Times-News: On Nov. 3 the voters for the second time, rejected an evasive method of salary increase for state legislators. And, scarcely had the vote been certified until members were seeking new ways to increase their pay without coming forth with a definite dollars and cents salary. Resignations have been threatened, special sessions suggested. Now a substantial salary increase over the old formula is a necessity and would without doubt meet approval if stripped of gimmicks such as "travel expenses", etc., which allows a legislator to wrangle appointments to useless interim study and policy commissions and pad an expense account into a fair salary which is relatively tax exempt. When will these men learn that people today are as well informed on most phases of government as they are and no

attempt at wool pulling will go undiscovered? There seems little excuse for legislators not coming forth with definite salary increases, compatible with today's needs, and a mileage rate that is equitable to all. No sensible man will serve under a wage scale based on 25 to 45 years ago. No one expects him to do so. But, no one will be satisfied with a pay increase that allows a build up of from approximately \$3,000 to \$10,600 annually. These men have work to do. They are entitled to fair pay. Put it down in black and white and it will be approved without the necessity of threats and make work sessions. It is to be hoped that enough common sense can be mustered at the coming session of our legislature to deal openly with this problem. CECIL CALHOUN (Buhl)

Elderly people need protection, says writer

Editor, Times-News: I'm not sure to whom this information should be referred. No name was given in the article "Time for Living". Suggestions I would like to make as a senior citizen in this community include a suggestion that Congressman Pryor's bill, House Bill 850, be reconsidered. Evidently it was not passed. I have written several letters to Oregon and Idaho senators and seem to have gotten nowhere. I cannot find out why this desperately needed bill was not passed. Elderly people in convalescent and nursing homes

have absolutely no legal protection. They get by with people in their employment taking anything and everything from helpless elderly patients without doing a thing about it. I know, because our family had this experience. Not all homes are conducted this way, I'm sure; but some are. Something needs to be done by the government to protect these people in the way of laws so that the administration of these homes is responsible to the federal government rather than local government. MILDRED HELVEY (Twin Falls)

Shoshone man blasts state school board

Editor, Times-News: As a property owner, taxpayer and parent in School District No. 312, I would like to express my complete dissatisfaction with the state board of education, concerning the manner in which they acted on the transfer requests that were appealed to the state board of education, after being denied by our local school board. I am completely appalled to think that a body of distinguished education officials could be so easily led by the testimony of Daniel Slavens and the very small group of families he represents. I would like to further point out the fact that school board attorney, Howard E. Adkins, was not permitted to file a reply brief with the state board of education. The Idaho Board of Education has been led to believe that those few families represent the majority but the truth is that they represent such a pitifully small minority that most local school patrons were totally confident that the only action that the state board of education could take, would be identical to that taken by our local school board. As I try to interpret what implications the state board's decision will have on our present school laws, I would think that any patron of any school district in the state of Idaho, could send his children to any public school in the state and the school district in which such person resides must pay the tuition. As for the manner that our local school board was informed of the state board's decision, I can only say that the person or persons responsible for allowing such an announcement of a state board of education's decision to local school district was officially notified by the state board of education, constitutes extreme neglect and flagrant bad taste. Decisions, like that of the state board of education are following a national trend of representing the minority and not the majority, and are most indicative of other recent decisions made by state agencies and officials who are supposedly and most certainly, questionably executing the will of the people. I am fed up with public officials that will not represent the will of the people. I think it is time for the "Silent Majority" to stand up and be counted. ROBERT B. MILLER (Shoshone)

T.F. youth comments on patriotism

Editor, Times-News: Patriotism is the art of loving one's country! And to love is to support... support; not in a passive way but in a zealous, enthusiastic way. So who is more patriotic - the student who refuses to cut his hair because he feels that's his right; or the student who cuts his hair because he doesn't want to buck the so-called "power"? More than likely the student who won't cut his hair. Why? Because he wants to keep his country free. He wants to feel that this country loves everyone regardless of race, religion, money or length of hair. And that person tries to change the thoughtlessness of others. He is the one that is truly patriotic. If a person is unconcerned and not willing to buck the power once in a while, then that person simply doesn't care. How can one love something when he doesn't care about it? Do you know what we need in this country to show who is patriotic and who is not? A revolution! Not a senseless, crude bloodbath, using each other as actors; but we do need the peaceful, quiet death of the thoughtless mind, and of the prejudiced mind. And from this death produce understanding and from understanding, love; and from love, patriotism. And that's what we need more of! RICHARD RAU (Age 18) Twin Falls

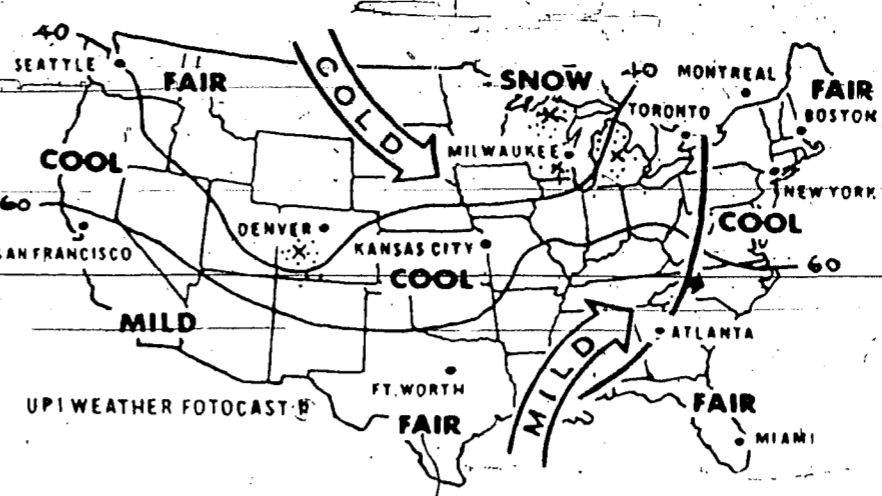
Rupert youth says parents responsible

Editor, Times-News: Parents need to accept more responsibility. Now that is a switch, but it couldn't be more true. Parents of today have for the most part been lax in the general upbringing of their children. It's always, "Go find something to do," or "Get out of here, you're getting on my nerves." This is an all too common happening in the homes of the American families of today. I'm not saying that this is the way it is in all families, but the percentage is high and is still climbing. Parents, you must realize that once a child is forced, and I mean forced, out and away from the family he is highly susceptible to the evil influences of our modern-day world. The youths of today are the products of the older and supposedly wiser generation. "If blame is to be placed, it will rest on the shoulders of the older generation," said Sheriff Theo Johnson of Minidoka County at a recent P.T.A. meeting. The older generation does not seem to realize that they themselves were the ones that brought these young people into the world, and they were the ones that raised them to be rioters, arsonists, and in general juvenile delinquents. Parents should take more time with their children and not just turn their backs and hope they go away. The older generation will have a rude awakening one day when they find that they are no longer the masters of the world but their children are, and they will wonder, "Where did I go wrong?" JOHN CLARK (Age 17) (Rupert)

National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Magic Valley Weather



SNOW FLURRIES are expected in portions of Colorado and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes during Sunday. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. (UPI)

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Boise, Burley, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Pocatello, Salmon, W. Yellowstone.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Last Year, Precip. (Nov.), Year total, Last year.

Wintry weather will persist

developing by tonight. High today and Monday in the 30s; low tonight 10 to 20. Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Increasing clouds today with a chance of a few snow showers tonight and Monday; continued quite cool. High today 35 to 40; low tonight 15 to 25; high Monday 35 to 45. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight. Camas County: Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing high clouds today and continued quite cool; chance of precipitation.

Mining official backs cooperative land use

BOISE (UPI) - A.J. Teske, executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, told the concluding session of the Governor's Conference on Natural Resources cooperative uses of the land are best for all Idaho. He took exception to the allegation that miners are getting a free ride under existing mining laws. He said so far the American Smelting and Refining Co. (ASARCO) has invested nearly \$700,000 in exploration of molybdenum deposits in the White Clouds area. "How can an investment of \$1,000 per acre be considered a free ride?" He also pointed out the taxes and royalties mining firms must pay on the land. A forestry consultant, William Guernsey, Boise, told the group that there are many problems presented by grazing in a forested area. He said water troughs must be cleared out each spring and the water holes must be fenced and maintained each year. "Areas having Lodge Pole pine or other tree species having insects or disease cause additional problems for animals." Gov. Don Samuelson, delivering the final speech of the session, said there are still unproductive ranges on Idaho lands. "Not until these areas are fully re-vegetated and sound management is achieved will the state realize the full productive capacity of this resource," he said.

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Dr. G. W. Burgess Has moved his Office to 214 Shoshone St. East (Formerly 130 Main Ave. No.) ACROSS FROM THE ELKS LODGE STREET LEVEL

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MONEY MINDER a record-keeping system that is as simple as a checking account

At the end of the month, many self-employed people couldn't possibly tell you exactly where they stand on income vs. expense transactions. If your volume doesn't justify a fulltime bookkeeper, and if you'd like to see

at a glance where you've been, where you are, and where you are going financially, Idaho First's new Money Minder service is for you. It's easy to understand, simple to use. Here's how it works.

Useless killing rapped Editor, Times-News: Not too long ago I was walking back from lunch at the elementary grade school by the way of the football field when I noticed a dead rabbit lying beside the fence. My first impression was how apathetic so many people are towards the life of animals. The rabbit had obviously been shot with a gun. As I kept walking I noticed another rabbit - and another and another which totaled around two dozen. The whole side of the fence, which takes in an entire block, was littered with dead rabbits. There were rabbits stretched from end of the football field to another. I learned later that they had been thrown on the football field as someone's idea of a practical joke. Real funny! Why, these people should not be in a community like Wendell shooting rabbits; they should be on television! I can see nothing "funnier" than going out and shooting 30 rabbits. I can see hunting for survival, but this was not survival; this is outright murder. I hope those people that did this are reading this letter. Thank you for the great laugh. As for the rest of the students and citizens of Wendell, I leave it to the intelligence of them not ever to do anything like this. I would hope that we all try just a little harder and show more consideration toward life and nature. CHARLIE RODRIGUEZ (Wendell)

Money Minder does the work. Each month Idaho First will send you reports which show the amounts of all transactions in code sequence and which accumulate the amounts in each category for all transactions during the month plus for year-to-date. The report also computes the percentage of your total income or expense by category. (Above) When you write a check, you simply code it with the category number (or numbers) assigned to expense items. (Left) When you make a deposit, code it with the category number (s) assigned to income items. (Top) You can see at once the advantages of having a concise record of all your income and expense transactions. You can check your financial progress at a glance. You have an excellent means of budget control. Your accountant has the facts and figures he needs - especially at tax time.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Money Minder is a flexible system. It can be custom-tailored to your business, no matter what your business is. It can be assigned to your fiscal year. You can add new codes for new income or expense items as they occur. And, you'll be pleasantly surprised to learn that it costs the average professional or business man around \$6 to \$10 a month to use Idaho First's Money Minder system. Actual cost will be based on your volume of transactions. But this average cost figure gives you a general idea of how inexpensive our Money Minder service can be. TWIN FALLS HAZELTON FILER WENDELL BUHL RUPERT

Tulsa rallies past Idaho 30-17

Sport
FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

97-yard runback sparks Hurricane

It is that time of year again when we take typewriter in hand to select our all-district football team. This again follows the policy of making it a one-man selection and the men appearing on the team are there for reasons sufficient to us. However, we'd play your idea of an all-district team.

The backfield is a blend of two power runners, a break-away threat and a solid passer. At quarterback is Larry Richman of Valley who edges out Keith Adams of Oakley in the passing department by a little. The halfbacks are hard-running Rich Brown of Glenns Ferry and Kirk Dennis of Wendell and those two accounted for about half the total offense in the Big Six and Little Six Conferences. At fullback is Richard Borah of Twin Falls who added his kicking ability to complement his running — and offset a partly separated shoulder that hounded him all year. He averaged 4.7 yards a carry in the SIC this season.

At end we've selected Kim Gergen of Valley and on the other side is Twin Falls junior tight end Joe Swope. The tackles are 6-3, 230-pound Steve Torck of Minico and Joslin of Filer, although, due to a pheasant hunting accident, in which he lost a toe, Joslin was unable to finish up the season. The offensive guard, we couldn't come up with another in the toughest of all places to find a name, is John Newman of Minico who came on strong at season's end. Eric Day of Twin Falls grabs the center spot.

On defense, we've gone to Cassia County for our ends, taking big Randy Hardy of Oakley at one side and tough little Harley Carson of Burley at the other. Defensive tackles are Bob Dickson of Burley and junior John Housden of Wendell. At nose guard we've installed Twin Falls' junior Steve Parr, although he usually played tackle-end for the Bruins.

Our linebackers are junior Dennis Blackwood of Twin Falls, Walt Freestone of Hansen and Dick Simpson of Carey. The cornerbacks are two of the leading pass interceptors in the area, speedy little Tim Hudson of Buhl and lanky Jim Meeks of Jerome. Both hit you on ground plays, too. At safety we've installed Doug Manning of Burley.

They will be selecting the new Big Sky Conference commissioner Monday or Tuesday, probably, and it appears that Steve Belko, Oregon head coach and former ISU cage mentor is the man to beat right now. But with four finalists, if the voting goes beyond the first or second ballot, don't be surprised if the new commissioner comes from a lot closer to home. The early voting apparently will go political — endorsing favorite sons — but after that an Idahoan has a real shot at it.

The South Central Idaho and Cross State Conference came within an eyelash of revision last week with Filer surprising by stating its desire to get out of the SIC and Jerome announcing the idea of leaving the old Cross State Filer doesn't want to maintain Mountain Home on its schedule for travel and gate attracting reasons. The Cross State, once the largest with 11 members, would surely die if Jerome left since only three schools would remain. However, both Filer and Jerome decided to let everything ride for at least another season.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh of ISU had a particular jolt — no, not the score — at Tampa last week. While working out the day before the game, a young behemoth walked up to him and said "Hi, coach I bet you don't remember me." The kid won the bet but Cavanaugh was jarred awake when he found out the youngster's name.

"He was a kid who played for us when I was at Arizona — he transferred to us from Wyoming in 1963," Cavanaugh smiled. Tamps is NAIA, meaning no five-year rule.

Has the recruiting season started for ISU? "We dropped one coach off at Omaha on our way back from Tampa," Coach Cavanaugh reports.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Defensive back Ralph McGill scored on a school record 97-yard punt return and set up another Tulsa touchdown with a pass interception Saturday in a 30-17 Golden Hurricane victory over Idaho.

Richard Castillo set a record for Idaho, too, a 52-yard field goal in the last two minutes. The field goal broke a second-half drought for the Vandals, who led 14-3 at halftime by virtue of a seven-yard run by Fred Riley and a 3-yard pass from quarterback Tom Ponciano to running back Mike Wiscombe.

	Idaho	Tulsa
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	153	153
Passing yardage	112	14
Total yardage	265	167
Penalties	12	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards per play	4.6	3.1

Tulsa could muster only a 39-yard field goal by Sam Henry in the first half. Then McGill galloped 22 yards to the 19 with his interception, halfback Josh Ashton ran it over from the one and quarterback Johnny Dobbs passed to Johnny White for a two-point conversion. Ashton smashed four yards over center for another touchdown. Tulsa picked up two points on a safety when an Idaho center snap sailed out of the end zone and Henry iced it with a 27-yard field goal. Phil Aschom recovered an Idaho fumble inside the Vandals' 20 yard line to set up the field goal.

It was the first meeting between Tulsa and Idaho, now 4-7. The victory assured Tulsa, which ends the season against North Texas, of no worse than a 5-5 season in a comeback from last year's 1-9 record.

Riley, a 182-pound junior from Silsbee, Tex., carried 18 times for 126 yards and went over the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game for Idaho.

Dobbs, Tulsa's senior quarterback, played his first game since injuring his foot against Arkansas Sept. 26. Still suffering from an infection in the foot, Dobbs completed 8 of 24 passes for 149 yards and had one intercepted. Several more were on target but dropped, in-

Tulane shuts out NC State

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Workhorse David Abercrombie ripped through the North Carolina State line for three touchdowns and a record 246 yards Saturday night to give the Tulane a 31-0 victory and its best season in 22 years. Tulane ran its record to seven victories against three losses with one game against Louisiana State remaining. It was the first time since 1948 that the Green Wave has won seven games.

North Carolina State closed its season with seven losses, three wins and a tie. Abercrombie injured his knee in the last quarter as he swept left end for 20 yards, breaking the Tulane rushing record of 238 yards set by Eddie Price against Navy in 1949.

The 199-pound Mississippi also broke Price's record for most carries in one season, running his 1970 total to 209. Price set the record of 188 in 1948.

Abercrombie scored touchdowns on a three-yard run in the second period, a two-yard plunge in the third quarter and a six-yard sweep in the last quarter.

Tulane scored its other points on a 29-yard field goal by Lee Gibson in the first period and a three-yard run by Maxie LeBlanc in the last quarter.

Virginia beats Pacers
HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — George Carter scored a career high of 40 points Saturday night to lead the Virginia Squires to a 110-103 American Basketball Association win over Indiana.

Carter, hitting on 14 of 25 attempts from the floor, also tied Jim Eakins for rebounding honors with 13 each as the Squires outrebounded the Pacers 54-36.

cluding a 40-yarder that fell through Ashton's arms inside the 5-yard line. Robkie quarter-

Houston batters Wake Forest 26-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Split end Elmo Wright caught the 31st touchdown pass of his career, one short of the NCAA record, to combine with the running of Tommy Mozisek and Robert Newhouse and lead Houston to a 26-2 triumph over Wake Forest Saturday night.

Wright, a senior playing his last home game, caught a 12-

Toledo tips Rams by 24-14

TOLEDO (UPI) — Chuck Ealey, in setting a career record, passed and ran for two touchdowns Saturday night to spark Toledo to a 24-14 victory over Colorado State, stretching its win string to 22 over two seasons.

Ealey raced 23 yards for a touchdown in the opening period to complete a 68-yard march in nine plays and Tom Duncan kicked the extra point to account for the only scoring in the first half.

The host Rockets rolled again at the opening of the third period, going 96 yards in 14 plays, with Tony Harris going the last 24 yards. Duncan converted and later kicked a 35-yard field goal for what proved to be the winning margin.

The visitors came alive in the final quarter, going 67 yards in seven plays, with Larry McCutcheon plunging the last three yards Wayne Smith passed to Larry Sharp for the conversion points.

Jeff Calabrese took a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ealey, his 30th in two seasons to erase the prior three-season record of 29. Ealey completed 13 of 27 passes in the game for 194 yards, and ran 16 times for 38 more.

Bucks dump S.F. 127-102

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Center Lew Alcindor scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Saturday night to pace the streaking Milwaukee Bucks to their 13th consecutive victory, a 127-102 National Basketball Association rout of the San Francisco Warriors.

Five Milwaukee players scored 18 points or more as the Midwest Division leaders elevated their record to 14-1. The Warriors had a three-game win string snapped and lost for the third time in their last 21 games.

Though Alcindor was a dominant force for the Bucks, he had trouble containing Warriors' pivot Nate Thurmond, who topped his career with 30 points and 14 rebounds.

All-Star guard Oscar Robertson played one of his best games of the season for the winners, scoring 25 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and collecting 4 assists. Greg Smith scored 25 points for the Bucks.

Condors tip Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Condors overcame an early Carolina lead on the shooting of John Brisker and Joe Kennedy Saturday and went on to defeat the Cougars 114-100 in an American Basketball Association game.

The Cougars, who dropped their 14th decision in 18 games, jumped out to a 34-30 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Pittsburgh pulled ahead by the half 57-53 and steadily pulled away.

Brisker wound up with 27 points and Kennedy had 23 for the Condors. Carolina's Joe Caldwell led his team with 26 points and Bob Verga poured in 20.

back Drew Pearson completed two of five for 22 yards in the first quarter.

UCLA bombs Trojans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dennis Dummit three touchdown passes and Marv Kendrick's bulldied his way to two scores Saturday night to carry UCLA to an upset 45-20 victory over the University of Southern California in their Pacific-8 cross-town grudge battle.

The 45 points were the most ever scored by UCLA against the Trojans in the 40 times they had met and it snapped a streak of three straight USC wins over the Bruins.

Before a partisan crowd of 78,773 in the Coliseum, the Bruins snapped back from a 61-20 loss to Washington in the nationally-televised encounter to pile up a 24-point lead at halftime and then trade touchdowns with the Trojans in the second half.

Dummit, who in two years became the leading passer in UCLA history, completed 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns. Kendrick, a junior college transfer, playing his first season for UCLA, set a single game school record by rushing for 182 yards.

Trojan quarterback Jimmy Jones completed 11 of 26 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown and ran over another score himself.

UCLA got its high-scoring first half under way fast by taking the opening kickoff and marching 76 yards. Dummit completed the drive with a 6-yard pass to Rick Wilkes, who caught 11 passes in the game.

Three minutes later Clayton Record booted a 20-yard field goal which was set up when his kickoff hit a Trojan and was recovered by the Bruins.

The first time the Trojans got the ball they moved 70 yards in four plays with Jones passing 51 yards to Sam Dickerson for the touchdown.

UCLA then came back with a 74-yard drive in five plays climaxed by Dummit's 39-yard pass to Bob Christiansen for the score.

Clarence Davis fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Kendrick recovered on the Trojan 20. Kendrick broke two tackles to score from the six.

A 36-yard kickoff return by Rod McNeill put USC in Bruin territory on the 44 and the Trojans worked the ball down to the one, where Davis scored. With a 24-14 edge in the first period, UCLA added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 38-14 halftime lead.

Portland defeats Buffalo
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Reserve guard Shaler Halimon scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to bring the Portland Trail Blazers from behind for a 112-108 win over Buffalo Saturday night.

Seattle met San Diego in the second contest.

In the game between two new expansion teams, Portland took the lead for the first time with 4:41 to play when Geoff Petrie sank two free throws to make it 101-99. Halimon and Ed Manning each shot two free throws to stretch the lead to 104-99 and Portland never looked back.

Buffalo had opened as much as a 14-point lead in the first half on the shooting of Emmett Bryant and Don May. At the half the score was 65-54 in favor of the Braves.

For Portland, Halimon had 28 as did Leroy Ellis. Buffalo's May led all scorers with 30 and Mike Davis had 26 for the Braves.

Colonels cop 114-92 win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jim Ligon scored his season-high of 23 points Saturday night to top a well-balanced attack for the Kentucky Colonels as they drubbed the New York Nets 114-92 for their 13th win in their last 14 games.

The Colonels maintained the upper hand throughout the game in running their current American Basketball Association winning streak to six games, the last three under new coach Frank Ramsey.

Rookie Dan Issel gave Ligon his chief scoring support as he tallied 21 points. Every player on the Kentucky squad had at least one point.

A-State rolls by Lobos for title

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Arizona State's offensive machine rolled past New Mexico 33-21 to win the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday night.

The Sun Devils, 9-0 with one game remaining, rolled up 602 yards total offense in winning their sixth conference game. The loss gave New Mexico a 7-3 record for the season, 5-1 in the WAC.

Nine points within 13 seconds five minutes into the second quarter put Arizona State ahead to stay after the first quarter ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Arizona smashes Wyoming 38-12

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Arizona's dormant offense blossomed to life Saturday night as the Wildcats squashed the hapless University of Wyoming Cowboys, 38-12, in a Western Athletic Conference game.

For the first time this season, Arizona's offense made both the running and passing game work as the Cats piled up 519 total yards compared with Wyoming's 142.

The Arizona passing combination of sophomore quarterback Bill Demory to junior flanker Charlie McKee accounted for three touchdowns. Three other Wildcat scores came through the efforts of sophomore runners who were platooned in and out of the game.

For Wyoming it was the ninth loss against one victory as Arizona registered its fourth win against five losses.

Demory and McKee combined for two Arizona scores in the first quarter, the first time Demory hitting McKee with a 10-yard pitch and the second six points came on an 18-yard toss.

Miami has fourth win

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Guards Mack Calvin and Larry Jones combined for 73 points Saturday night to pace the Floridians to a 147-132 American Basketball Association victory over the Texas Chapparals.

It was the fourth straight win for the Floridians, who broke a 61-61 maritime tie with a third quarter outburst and evened their record at 10-10. The Floridians made 50 per cent of their field goal tries on 52 of 103 and outrebounded the Chaps 68-57.

Calvin, who led the Floridians in a 47-point third quarter spurge, was the game's high scorer with 37 points. Jones had 36.

Glenn Combs had 30 points and Joe Hamilton had 26 for Texas.

SCORES

- East**
 Denver 83, Cincinnati 69
 Cleveland 97, Philadelphia 89
 Detroit 117, New York 114
 Kansas City 118, Chicago 110
 Milwaukee 105, Pittsburgh 103
 Washington 108, St. Louis 103
West
 Atlanta 109, Boston 107
 Cincinnati 114, Detroit 107
 Atlanta 130, Baltimore 103
Other
 Houston 26, Wake Forest 2
 Toledo 24, Colorado State 14
 Tulsa 30, Idaho 17
 Arizona 38, Wyoming 12
 Miami 147, Texas 132
 Portland 112, Buffalo 108
 Louisville 114, New York 92
 Philadelphia 79, New York 74
 Washington 97, Los Angeles 73
 Houston 63, Wake Forest 26
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Huskies batter Cougars

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Sonny Sixkiller was as hot as the day was cold as he led the Washington Huskies to a 43-25 win over cross-state rival Washington State in a Pacific-8 football game Saturday.

	Wash.	Wash. State
First downs	23	25
Rushing yardage	151	152
Passing yardage	258	216
Passes	19/37	19/48
Return yardage	25	0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	143	93

Sixkiller passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third in pacing the Husky win during a sub-freezing day which got colder as it progressed. The mercury had dropped to about 20 as the game came to a close and most of the crowd left well before that point.

Washington State scored the first time it had the ball with quarterback Ty Paine engineering a drive that went 46 yards in seven plays. Reserve fullback Ken Lyday punched in from the one-yard line.

Sixkiller got the Husky offense rolling in the second quarter with a 58-yard drive in seven plays culminating with a 17-yard scoring pass to tight end John Brady.

He followed that with a 90-yard drive in 17 plays, culminating the march by slashing off his own right tackle from five yards out.

Washington increased the lead on the first play of the second half when defensive back Bill Cahill stepped in front of a Paine pass and romped 15 yards untouched to score with the interception.

Midway through the period Sixkiller led the Huskies on a 66-yard drive in 11 plays that ended with tight end Ace Bulger taking a 10-yard pass for the score.

The series was interrupted briefly when a fight erupted that emptied both benches before peace could be restored.

Missouri defeats Jayhawks

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Mel Gray, a football player with a sprinter's speed, fled 97 yards on a kickoff return midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to give Missouri a 28-17 victory over Kansas.

Gray, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds, broke the touchdown up the middle of the field, scoring with 6:52 to play. Eleven seconds earlier, Bob Helmbacher had given Kansas at 17:15 lead with a 20-yard field goal after a 77-yard drive stalled at the Tigers' three.

With 3:52 to play, Jack Bastable iced the verdict with a 27-yard run. The touchdown run was set up after a fumble recovery by linebacker Tom Kellett.

Kansas running back John Riggins carried 24 times for 129 yards. He established a new Jayhawk season record with 1,131 yards and a new career record with 2,706 yards, eclipsing Gale Sayers' 2,675.

Marinaro snaps mark

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—John Killian kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining and junior Ed Marinaro broke the Ivy League career rushing record Saturday to give Cornell a 6-3 victory over Princeton.

Killian, who missed a field goal in the first half, booted a 33-yarder in the third period before winning the game with his 22-yarder.

Havlicek was high for Boston with 28 points. The defeat put the Celtics under the 500 mark, with a 9-10 record, while the victory was the 11th against six losses for Chicago.

Beavers clip Ducks 24-9

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Aroused Oregon State throttled Oregon's powerful passing game and used two bruising fullbacks to score a 24-9 season ending Pacific-8 Conference football upset Saturday.

The win gave Oregon State a 6-5 record and kept intact the winning record of roly-poly

coach Dee Andros, who wound up his sixth season here. The win also gave Oregon State a 34-31 edge with nine ties in the West's second oldest football series.

Second string fullback Mike Davenport scored two fourth-period touchdowns as a converted halfback in one of the

surprise moves made by Andros Saturday. Davenport got important scores on runs of three and seven yards and regular fullback Dave Schilling thundered for 162 yards in 29 carries to allow Oregon State to maintain its ball control tactics in the contest.

Three interceptions—by Dave

Graham in the second period and Jim Lilly and Dennis Draper in the fourth period—spelled doom for sophomore passing sensation Dan Fouts and Oregon's reputation as the nation's top passing team.

Fouts had one of his poorest days but did connect on a 37-yard scoring pass to flanker Leland Glass for a third period touchdown.

	Oregon	Oregon State
First downs	17	16
Rushing yardage	110	338
Passing yardage	145	36
Return yardage	2	12
Passes	13/27	3/8
Fumbles lost	3	6/31
Yards penalized	40	71

Oregon State never trailed, getting on the scoreboard first when wingback Sal Cirrincione—scored from the five to cap a 68-yard drive on 11 plays in the first period.

Oregon bounced back on a 22-yard field goal by Ken Woody, but that was matched midway through the second period by Oregon State's Mike Nehl, who split the uprights from 24 yards.

Nehl's kicking, incidentally, won last year's cross-state rivalry at Eugene in the final seconds.

Oregon was sluggish but managed to stay in the ball game.

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CAL'S STEVE SWEENEY is about to make an unbelievable catch of a Dave Penhall pass as Jim Kaufman (23) of Stanford defends. The catch set up Cal's first field goal and the Penhall-led Bears upset the Rose-Bowl bound Indians 22-14.

California beats Stanford 22-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dave Penhall, California's under-rated quarterback, upstaged Jim Plunkett Saturday in a 22-14 upset victory over the Rose Bowl bound Stanford Indians, passing for one touchdown and running for another in a near-perfect performance.

Penhall, throwing most of the time while on the run, baffled Stanford's defense by completing 18 of 36 passes for 231 yards. His touchdown throw covered 10 yards to Bob Darby and he ran one yard for the other California score.

Randy Wersching added 25, 33 and 26 yard field goals and the California defense, led by tackle Sherman White, shut Plunkett off every time the Indians made a serious move.

	Stanford	California
First downs	18	23
Rushing yardage	87	153
Passing yardage	280	281
Passes	20/37	20/36
Fumbles lost	6	3/1
Yards penalized	72	8

possession on the California 48. Ray Youngblood picked it up at the Cal 32 and the Bears rolled to the Stanford nine with 55 seconds remaining. Wersching then added his third field goal to pad the lead to 22-14.

Ole Miss, Auburn to meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Mississippi and Auburn have accepted invitations to meet in the 25th annual Gator Bowl on Jan. 2, the Gator Bowl committee announced Saturday night.

The game promises to pit two of the nation's premier quarterbacks, Archie Manning of Ole Miss and Pat Sullivan of Auburn. Manning, recuperating from a broken arm, is expected to be back in action for the Dec. 5 season finale with Louisiana State.

Mississippi is 7-1 for the season with two more games to play. Auburn is 7-2 with one game to go, against traditional rival Alabama.

Bulls rally Past Boston

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls came from behind with a 31-point second period Saturday night end held on to beat the Boston Celtics 110-107 with Bob Love netting 32 points.

The Celtics grabbed the first period lead as John Havlicek dropped five field goals to help them to a 28-24 margin. But in the second period Jerry Sloan caged 12 points and love eight to lead the Bulls to a 55-50 advantage at the half.

Thereafter, the Celtics could come no closer than three points as the Bulls pulled away each time they were challenged.

Havlicek was high for Boston with 28 points. The defeat put the Celtics under the 500 mark, with a 9-10 record, while the victory was the 11th against six losses for Chicago.

'Jocks' disrupt contest

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—About 100 members of the Jock Liberation Front disrupted activities connected with Saturday's football game between the University of California and Rose Bowl-bound Stanford.

During the half, two young men dashed from the sidelines into the formations of the Stanford Band and leaped upon the backs of band members.

Berkeley and campus police, alerted during the week to a possible demonstration, quickly arrested the two men. One of them was later identified as Stan Goldberg, a member of the Jock Liberation.

Actions of the two demonstrators failed to disrupt the band's performance. And Cal went on to upset Stanford 22-14.

Demonstrators staged a rally at Sprout Plaza on campus and marched to Memorial Stadium carrying a Viet Cong flag and anti-athletic placards. One stink bomb was exploded outside the stadium before the game.

The incident at halftime surprised some persons because the People's Athletic Liberation Movement, which organized the demonstration, noted in a statement handed out prior to the game that football players, band members, pom pom girls, cheerleaders and game officials "are not the enemy and must not be attacked."

Campus police also cited four other persons for disrupting university activities, automatically banning them from the campus for two weeks.

Among those cited was Randy Smyth, a "jock-lib" leader who once won a varsity track letter at Cal. He was stopped by campus police while marching toward the stadium gates waving a Viet Cong flag.

Green paces Royals' win

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Johnny Green hit all 11 of his field goal attempts Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Royals to a 114-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game.

Green, in his 12th pro season, equalled the club record for consecutive field goals. He also accomplished this feat last year when he led the league in field goal accuracy.

Suns outlast Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Paul Silas scored his career high of 29 points, 11 in the final period, as the Phoenix Suns outlasted the Philadelphia 76ers, 120-119, in a National Basketball Association game at the Spectrum.

Vic Van Arsdale scored 30 points and Connie Hawkins 23 as Dick Van Arsdale scored 30 points and Connie Hawkins 23 as the Suns pulled away from the 76ers in the last 10 minutes.

Leading by only 100-99 with 9:39 remaining in the game, Phoenix built up a lead of nine points at 116-107 on a 3-point play by Van Arsdale with 2:24 remaining.

S.C. dumps Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Quarterback Tommy Suggs threw three touchdown passes Saturday, two of them in a wild fourth quarter, as South Carolina defeated Clemson 38-32 in their annual intrastate football duel.

A total of 29 points was scored in the final period—15 by Clemson and 14 by South Carolina—but the Tigers were never able to catch up. Tailback Ray Yauger sparked the Clemson upset bid with two touchdowns, both from within the five-yard line.

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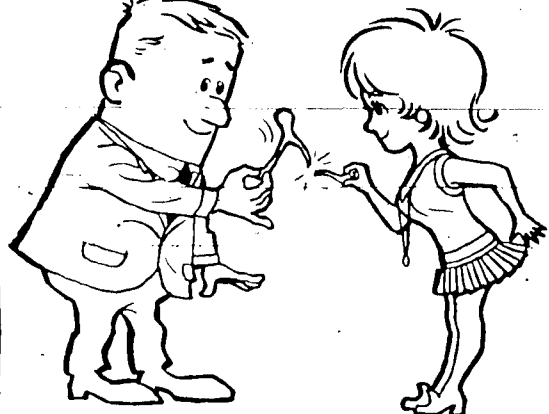
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Irish shade Tigers 3-0

'Skins nip BYU 14-13

Colorado's explosive ground game buries Air Force by 49-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Scott Hempel kicked a 24-yard field goal with 2:54 left in the game Saturday to give No. 2 ranked Notre Dame a 3-0 victory over Louisiana State and keep the Irish unbeaten with just one game remaining in the regular season.

Notre Dame entered the game a two-touchdown favorite over the seventh ranked Tigers from the South in a game that

matched the mighty Irish offense against LSU's tremendous defense, the best in the nation against a running attack. The contest turned out to be just that—an irresistible force against an immovable object. Neither team could sustain an offense and they scrapped back and forth between the 20-yard lines most of the game.

But the Irish finally put it together, with a little help on a pass interference penalty, in the waning minutes. Jim Yoder started the Irish toward victory when his punt from midfield went out of bounds on the LSU one yard line. The Tigers made six yards in three rushes before they punted back and Clarence Ellis returned seven yards to put the Irish on the Louisiana 36.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Halfback Dave Walker returned a punt 85 yards for a third period touchdown that clinched a 14-13 Utah victory over arch-rival Brigham Young Saturday. Walker, a 5-11, 190 lb. senior from Salt Lake City, provided both touchdowns for the fumble-plagued Utes whose victory assured them of a third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado's bruising ground attack demolished Sugar-bowl bound Air Force with explosive power Saturday, scoring 28 points in the second period, for a 49-19 upset victory in the final season game for both teams.

Starting Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten, who was injured in the second period, tossed a 42-yard score to Willie Nichols and carried in another from seven yards out.

Syracuse batters Miami

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Roger Praetorius scored the first two touchdowns on short runs and Tony Gabriel caught four touchdowns passes Saturday as Syracuse built up a 42-0 halftime lead and ended its regular season by crushing the Miami Hurricanes, 56-16. Quarterback Randy Zur ran four yards for Syracuse's third touchdown and tossed 17 passes of 53 and seven yards to Gabriel. Paul Taolisso threw the other 17 passes to Gabriel with strikes of five and seven yards. Gabriel only caught five passes in the game for 81 yards but four were for touchdowns.



ART CANTRELLE OF LSU (24) runs into Notre Dame's Rich Thomann (38) and Chuck Zloch (27) after getting a first down on a four-yard gain. In an awesome defensive battle, the Irish stayed unbeaten with a field goal in the last minutes, winning 3-0. (UPI)

Notre Dame was equally baffled by the rugged Tiger defense and could gain only 78 yards on the ground in the entire game, compared to their average of 308 yards per game in eight previous games. Theismann was caught trying to pass five times for losses of 46 yards.

However, he managed a 26-yard run in the final minute to help the Irish keep control of the football, the longest run of the season against LSU.

Theismann completed 14 of 30 passes for 149 yards, while LSU's three passers, Bert Jones, Buddy Lee and Paul Lyons, completed six of 16 for 82 yards and had two interceptions.

The victory, second for the Irish in consecutive weeks by a field goal margin, gave Notre Dame a 9-0 record. It was the second loss in nine games this season for LSU and the first shutout scored against them in 25 games.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Rows include First Downs, Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Passes, Punting, Fumbles Lost, and Yards Penalized.

With the Utes trailing 10-0 in the second period, the chunky Utah defensive back picked off a Brian Gunderson pass and rambled 46 yards for a touchdown.

The favored Utes committed four costly fumbles in the second half, including one at the BYU nine and another at the seven, but survived the miscues to register their sixth win in 10 games before a crowd of 20,105.

A blocked kick and a fumble recovery provided the Cougars with a pair of first period scoring opportunities which it quickly turned into a 10-0 lead over Utah.

The Cougars moved 35 yards for the opening touchdown after linebacker Ted Nelson blocked a kick by Utah's Marv Bateman and fell on the ball.

Utah, winning its third in a row against their top rival, saw a pair of second half fumbles kill two other scoring drives. The first fumble, by halfback Gene Belczyk, came after the Utes had moved the ball from their 27 to the BYU 9. Hunter's fumble moments later on the BYU 7 scuttled a drive which had covered 61 yards.

Iowa tips Illinois by 22-16

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa held Illinois one foot short of the tying touchdown at the gun Saturday to gain a 22-16 victory and a fourth place finish in the Big Ten.

Senior quarterback Roy Bash, who riddled the Illinois secondary for 159 yards, scored two touchdowns on 1-yard plunges and passed five yards to Kerry Reardon for a third. Bash, who was 11 of 13 for the day, also set up his touchdown pass to Reardon in the second quarter with a 64-yard pass play that carried Iowa from its own 30 to the Illinois 6-yard line.

Bash scored his second 1-yard touchdown with eight minutes left in the fourth period to give Iowa the 22-16 lead. However, the Hawkeye defense was called on to halt two Illinois drives within 16 yards of pay dirt in the final two minutes of the game.

Illinois was stopped on the Iowa 16 with 2:19 remaining when the Hawkeyes took control on downs.

Bruins down Flyers 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Third-period goals by Phil Esposito, Don Marcotte and Derk Sanderson sparked the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday afternoon in a National Hockey League game at the Spectrum.

The win put Boston back in first place in the East Division with 24 points.

Boise State coasts past outmanned C of I 41-7

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)—Boise State College finished the football season on a winning

note Saturday, smothering the College of Idaho Coyotes 41-7.

Rod Laver captures net crown

WEMBLEY, England (UPI)—Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia tonight retained his men's singles title in the \$60,000 Embassy indoor tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Cliff Richey. The loss prevented the Texan from clinching the ILTF Grand Prix prize with a tournament to spare.

N.C. has 59-34 win over Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Don McCauley scored five touchdowns in a record-shattering performance Saturday that gave North Carolina a 59-34 win over Duke and denied the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Alabama to play in bowl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama has accepted a bid to play Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston's Astrodome. Coach Bear Bryant announced Saturday night.

Savage takes Phoenix race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Swede Savage, of Santa Ana, Calif., scored a dramatic victory in the 150-mile Bobby Ball Race for Indy cars Saturday when Roger McCuskey ran out of fuel on the last lap at Phoenix International Raceway.

Rice edges TCU 17-15

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mark Williams kicked a 31-yard field goal with 31 seconds remaining Saturday to give the Rice Owls a 17-15 victory over Texas Christian University in a battle of second division teams in the Southwest Conference.

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Irish get Orange Bowl bid

MIAMI (UPI)—The Orange Bowl committee Saturday night invited Notre Dame to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the 37th annual Orange Bowl game New Year's night.

Wisconsin wins 39-14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Quarterback Neil Graff threw two touchdown passes, scored once and set up another touchdown to lead Wisconsin to a 39-14 rout over Minnesota Saturday in the Big Ten's oldest rivalry.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highways, 3211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m., on the 15th day of December, 1970, for constructing the roadway, a 204 foot steel and concrete bridge, a road mix pavement and seal coat on approximately 6.1 miles of the Marquette Loop, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. 5-2745(1) and Idaho Project Nos. ST 2744(501) and ST 2745(401) in Twin Falls County.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce, 45 C.F.R. Part 8, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS Proposal must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the Federal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 219, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated 13 November 1970. State Highway Engineer PUBLISH: Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 22, 1970.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Rows include First Downs, Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Passes, Punting, Fumbles Lost, and Yards Penalized.

season, got only two first downs in the first half and even when it got its offense untracked in the second half, gave up the ball on mistakes. Only Monday the Falcons had accepted a Sugar Bowl bid.

Colorado, with 357 rushing yards in the first half, scored 35 points before intermission, and then turned the game over to its defense.

Air Force's Bob Parker, the fifth best passer in the country, was intercepted four times, with two of them coming in the Colorado end zone to stop Falcon scoring drives in the second half.

Falcon tailback Brian Brean and flanker Ernie Jennings, the most potent scoring duo in college football history with 38 touchdowns, were held to one score. Brean plunged in from one-yard out in the final period.

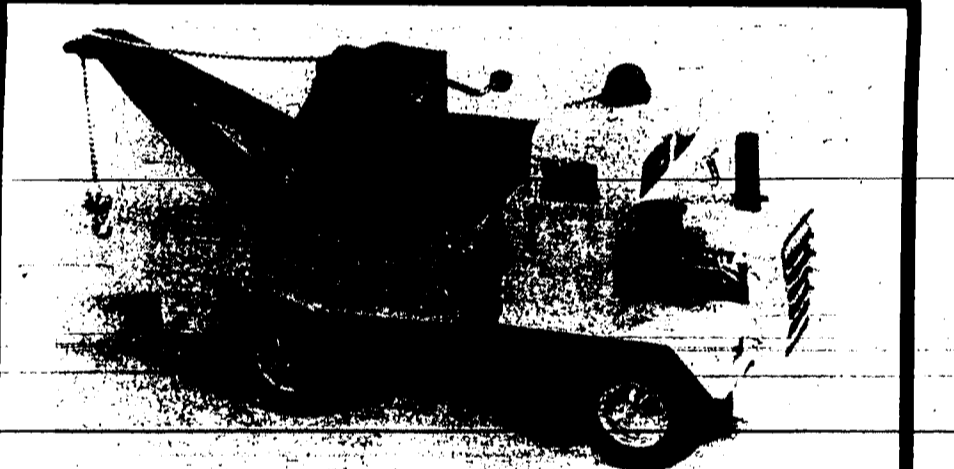
Air Force's only score until the final minutes was produced by the defense, when Colorado's John Tarver coughed up a fumble on the Air Force 10 in the first period and Falcon defensive back Scott Hamm pulled it in and ran all the way for the touchdown. It was the only spark for Air Force in the first half, with the Falcons held to 48 yards.

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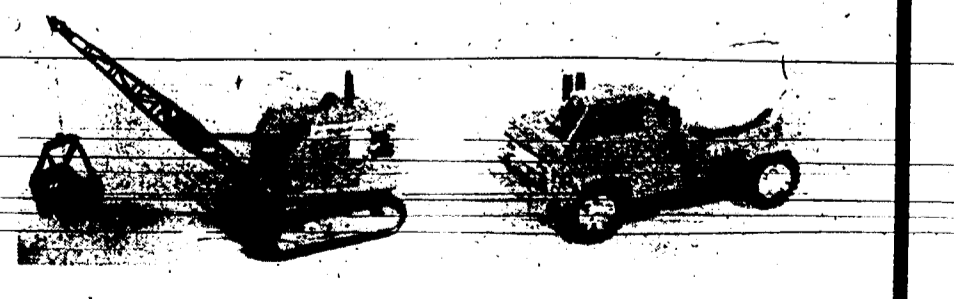
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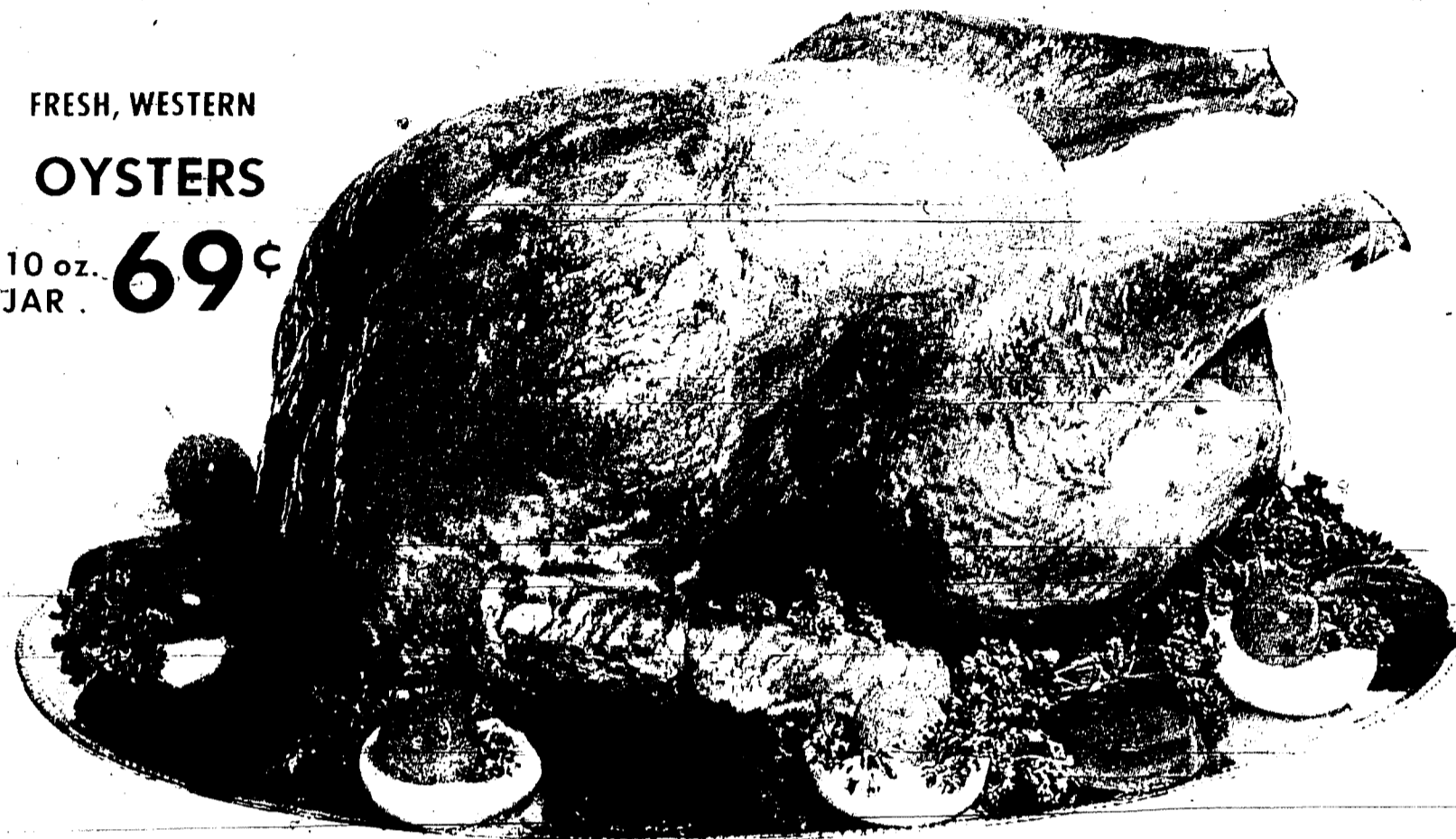
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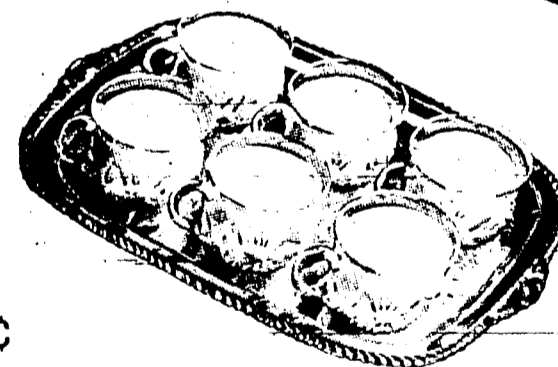
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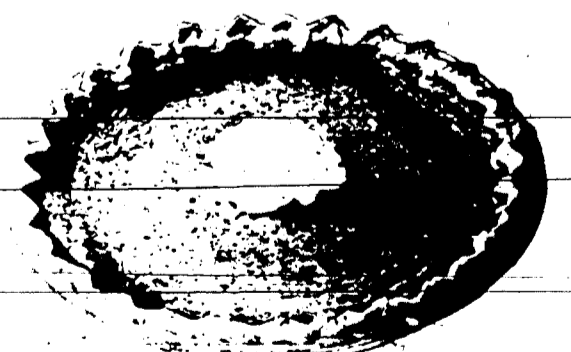
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Small Church Membership Is Growing

Sunday, November 22, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

Are churches failing to attract? Are ministers failing to do their job? Are there empty pews on Sunday morning because people do not have the opportunity to learn of God? Is it good preaching that is making some congregations grow?

Several weeks ago we printed an informative and in-depth article in which many people were interviewed and the main objective was to find whether or not they attended church. If they did, why? If they didn't, why? It also developed that some of the larger church units had Sunday membership attendance around 70 per cent and some down around 40 per cent. In some instances the attendance seemed to be around 10 per cent.

Many of the people who didn't go to church gave reasons why they didn't. Some said they could find God without going. They could find God in the hills or in some other such place. A Sunday worship — with the group — was not really necessary to be a Christian. Others didn't like the minister, or they worked hard for six days and didn't want to be bothered on the Seventh Day; or their parents had never insisted that they go to Sunday School and so they never got in the habit of going to church. Some supported the church financially and some did not.

As a result of that first article — "Empty Pews" — a group of ministers from Twin Falls protested that the true picture was not shown. They said they had the answer why people, in some instances, were not going to church. Could the answer be that in getting so large some particular churches have lost real contact with the members? Could it be that a small inward unit is running the church and the great mass of people have no reason to believe or to feel that they are a part of that church and really belong?

Could the answer be found within the structure of a smaller church or a "working" congregation.

These ministers insisted that attendance was not diminishing, rather it was increasing. They used their own churches as examples of proof that the "revolution" is, in fact, a movement to the church rather than away from it as was inferred in our first article.

And so a decision was made to present their side of this timely and serious question.

As in the "Empty Pews" article no names will be used. It will be soul searching without personal publicity. From the pulpit, however, each minister involved in this discussion has a right to tell members of his congregation that he participated.

Getting into the "meat" of the controversy, if it can be called that, we point out a statement by one of the ministers sitting in on the discussion.

"Some denominations," he said, "do not stress membership until there is evidence of a genuine Christian experience of personal salvation. Therefore, a look at the other side of the coin is proper."

This minister said that in his church, with a "membership" of around 50 people, the regular attendance runs between 100 and 125 souls. In addition some 75 attend evening services. The picture is not all dark so far as finances is concerned, he continued. The budget of more than \$20,000 a year is received in the form of tithes and offerings in the regular Sunday services. There are no pledge drives. In 10 years this congregation has constructed new buildings including a new parsonage with total valuation of around \$100,000 and the indebtedness is less than \$15,000.

"Does this look like a church on the decline?" this minister asked.

Another pastor said that the chief reason for church growth in the smaller faiths is the "growing hunger in the hearts of people for spiritual reality."

"Many churches have forfeited a dynamic message of Christ's power for a message of social reform. The glorious, historical pedigrees of most denominations has little bearing on the needs of the hour. I feel that God is not interested in blessing church organizations, but rather the individuals who comprise these groups."

Another comment:

"An individual saying he believes in the Bible and believes in God and still has no concern for worship, which is the real purpose of church attendance, is only admitting that his belief is shallow or at the best very much in the field of agnosticism."

"Not all persons who are living in sin and attending church are hypocrites. Some of these folk are trying to discover the way to God and Heaven. After all, I would rather go to church and associate with a few hypocrites now and then than go to hell and be with all the hypocrites — because the Bible, says that is where all the hypocrites are going to end up."

Another minister of one of the larger churches with an active congregation said that "good preaching, which reaches the heart as well as the head" is one of the requirements to interest people in attending.

"The members have to be proud of their church. It needs to be neat and clean and kept up to date. It has to be a place of joy as well as a place for study and worship. There need to be groups small enough for people to have a sense of belonging."

Another comment:

"Attention should be brought to the fact that the Bible does not teach that a head-belief of some sort of Supreme Being is equivalent to being a Christian. A number of churches in Magic Valley and elsewhere are insistent and dedicated to the Evangelical message that one must be born again. It is our conviction that if the churches which are declining would return to the simple gospel teaching and preaching and insist on conversions instead of membership, there would be some changes."

"Liberal theology, moderate platitudes, rationalism of Biblical principles and social betterment or improvements, as the substance of the message from the pulpits will not meet the basic human need of a personal confrontation with Jesus Christ. The job of the church and the minister is to change man's soul and destiny and minister the Bible's answer to man's spiritual needs."

What does the world need? One pastor said:

"The world doesn't need 'denominational echoes' but men of God who place their spiritual convictions above their comforts. My father is a road building contractor. When he buys a new bulldozer, his formula is this: 'Son, you don't measure power at the exhaust pipe.' In other words I believe that when God can get a firm hold on the preacher's heart and make him a man of prayer and the Bible, then the church will grow because growth is a part of life. Where prayer and the Bible meet with dedication in the man, there is life."

What is needed to understand the

present day effect of Christianity upon individuals? One pastor said: "It must include a look at what the Bible states will be the view as time runs out in in this age of Grace."

"It is very plain in teaching us that these days will especially be characterized by irreligious living, loving pleasures more than God, and it will be a day that many that profess to be religious will actually deny the real power of God."

"And so it does seem that we live in an age of atheistic skepticism on one side and an agnostic belief on the other side. If the church service, including the pulpit ministry, is not offering the people the privilege of true worship, then I, too, would admit that you don't need to go to church to worship God. However, apart from his position as a worshiper of God, man has no sure key to his own being. He is but a higher animal, going through the cycle of life here on earth and dying without knowing what the whole thing is about."

"Why should people go to church?" "A growing church is a praying church. The persons in it must feel that their cause is so great that it needs all of their energy and God's energy as well, in order that it accomplish its goals."

"The active and growing church has to be one that really wants to reach out to others. It should never be satisfied with letting well enough alone. It must feel the whole community needs to feel the joy and sense of belonging that each member feels. It's program, then, needs to be one that prepares and motivates it's members to be the church in the community wherever they are."

Do the smaller churches grow?

"If by standards of percentages, we are to judge ourselves then our church has been very successful. We have grown by several hundred per cent."

Why should people go to church? What would be the benefit to them?

"God is now God. He is this because people's need for God is now. Many churches have forfeited a dynamic message of Christ's power for a message of social reform."

More people would come into a church if they were given a sense of being through active participation.

"The members of a church must have a sense of being a part of a cause that they believe in. The goal then must be Jesus Christ and the Kingdom of God. Lesser goals will divide the church. Lesser goals will separate the church."

"The church is a redemptive fellowship. It should release God's spirit in its program."

"Large churches need to remember there is power in relationships. Groups should be organized that release this power and the structure should be flexible enough to allow it to permeate the rest of the congregation"

"Too often a small group of persons run the church over the course of the years and for the rest of the congregation it becomes merely fun and games for leisure moments. The decision making process in the church must reach the total congregation as nearly as possible, then they will not only give to finance their cause, but they will become involved in it."

And, an appropriate ending in a discussion as to why the big churches were losing members and the smaller ones apparently gaining, came from one minister. He said:

"For the good of the cause of Christ and his church, Magic Valley residents deserve to have this positive side of the picture presented, and not just the negative which we feel was the over-all feeling of the former article (Empty Pews)."

"Don't you dare believe that the true picture of the Church World is just in the liberal churches. It is not!"

So now Times-News readers have been exposed to both sides of a serious discussion. One: why people do not go to church and do not contribute to a church; Two: why people should go to church, should contribute, should participate if a program is set out for them. And the pastors quoted in this discussion believe the answer is found in the smaller, working congregations.



A CROSS rises into the blue sky.

Why We Go To Church...

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

Why do people go to church?

This might prove a somewhat shocking revelation to some but Christians do not go to maintain a social standing in the community or to impress some of their neighbors. They go to worship God, to enjoy the fellowship of the others who are there for the same reason and because they feel it is the most important thing in their lives.

In connection with today's article on the small church, I contacted a group of individuals after their names had been given to me by various local ministers. They were people who go to church. Some I knew, some I did not know. I selected at random those to interview so not all persons referred to me were contacted. However, the persons interviewed did give a clear light on just why they go to church. They are members of the middle size and the small church.

A professional man, a regular church attendee, said that "the Lord is the most precious thing I know in this world. The teachings of the Bible have a tremendous effect on personal lives and also on the lives of the community. Religion is alive when spoken and discussed." And one of the reasons for the belief church attendance is

necessary: "It is hard to be a Christian without Christian fellowship."

This professional man, well known in the community, said it is important we assemble ourselves together. He likened this operation to a pile of burning logs. The pile throws off a fine light and much warmth which will benefit many but if you take one log away from the pile and put it by itself it soon burns out and is of no benefit. "The Bible tells us to assemble ourselves together," he said, in answer to the previous article "Empty Pews" in which several said it was not necessary to go to church to be a Christian.

"This is real personal to me and I live the Bible right down the line. It is important to be faithful in prayer and life. I do not really mean to be critical but many people attend church on Sunday and then just walk away from it and leave it there. The warmth of religion can be captured by assembling together and not by remaining alone."

A middle-aged woman, who has been a regular church attendee since she was 16, said she, too, goes to church because the Lord is the most important thing in her life. She said at 16 she found she had more "head-knowledge" than "heart-knowledge" and it was then she had the realization it was the heart-knowledge she needed. "Since that time my life has revolved around the Lord because of this heart-knowledge. I truly believe that the church is the recognized place of worship to God. I don't think you can really be a good Christian without the church and without aiding and supporting the church."

"I make a special effort to go to church every Sunday for both the morning and evening services. I nearly always make it. "Like other people, we (family members) like to go into the hills when we can but we still go to church. My husband gets off late Friday afternoon so we can drive into the hills for an overnight stay. But then late Saturday we return home so we can go to church on Sunday. It's just like education. You just can't be a good teacher without going to school."

This woman has three children and nine grandchildren and all are involved in church work. Next person interviewed was a man with a wife and three living children. He said their eldest son died in 1957 and it was evident the loss of that child was still vividly etched on his mind because he mentioned it several times. "I don't know how to word it without sounding corny but I find that when I'm with God's people I find a joy in living. There is a bond there, a fellowship I find nowhere else," he said.

He said he had many friends in business and many in other sections of life but "I find from

the heart that the true friends are with me in church."

Both this man and his wife teach junior high age groups in church. Although they attend every Sunday he teaches one Sunday and she teaches the next.

"It is sort of like one Sunday my wife is the teacher and I'm the assistant and the next Sunday I am the teacher and she is the assistant. We volunteer to do this because we both feel it is important that the word of God be passed on because so many lack a working knowledge of the Bible," he said.

"We teach from the Bible and supporting literature but the teaching is backed by the word of God."

"Like a lot of people I like to fish and hunt but I arrange these things so I can be in church."

He was raised in the background of the church. In a small Missouri town where the church was also the school building.

"It was good," he said, "because it served to bring people close together."

This man said he "appreciated" his background. He has found that tithing is a very important part of Christian life.

"We find our funds stretch further than they did before we started to tithe," he said. "I can't explain it but it does. Man is never completely happy until he receives God."

Another professional man, one who could be termed a community leader and one who is active in many community undertakings, said that "the church gives me the inspiration I need to try hard to live a better life week by week."

"Sometimes it is the sermon, sometimes the minister, sometimes the association but you will find a closeness to God in church that you do not find anywhere else," he said. "This man said that he 'loved' to get out into nature and to hunt and fish and sometimes just to think alone."

"A person can't help but be aware of God in nature but you do not get the real true inspiration. With nature you are mostly alone. In the church you have the fellowship which you need. When you are alone you are really not doing anything. This is a two way thing," he said.

In church, he said, you are "aware of the possibilities of what you can do with and for your fellow man and yourself."

Religion and attendance at church should be as natural to a person as breathing.

So there you have it — some reasons why people go to church. These are the answers from individuals to those in the "Empty Pews" article of a few weeks back who said it wasn't necessary to go to church to be a Christian.

Now that you have both sides of this discussion, you can better make your own decision. The Times-News had this in mind at the start.



CONGREGATIONS in the small and medium size churches are said to be growing. This picture was taken in a Twin Falls church last Sunday. No announcement was made in advance

that any picture would be made. The ministers of smaller churches in the area take issue with stories that church attendance is on the decline.

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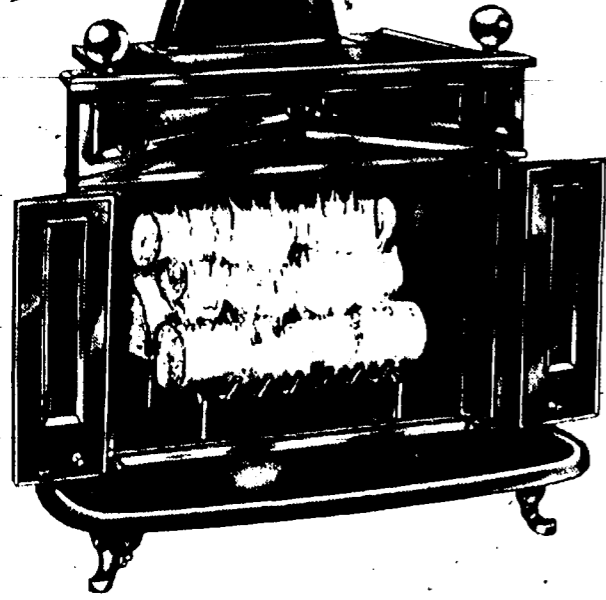
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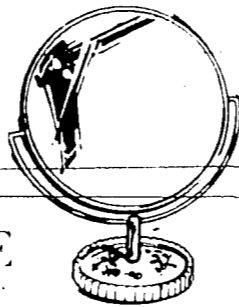
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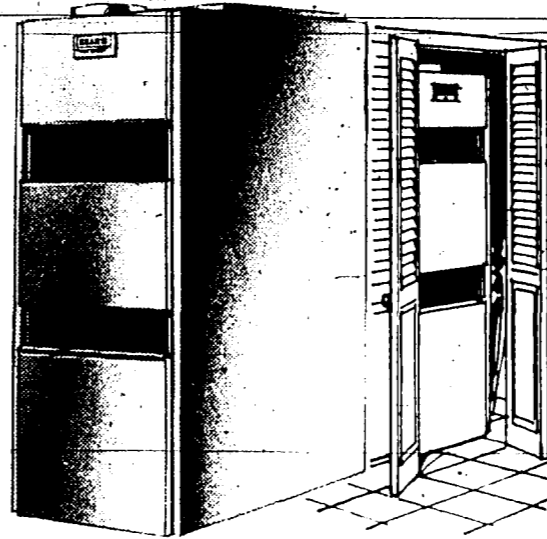
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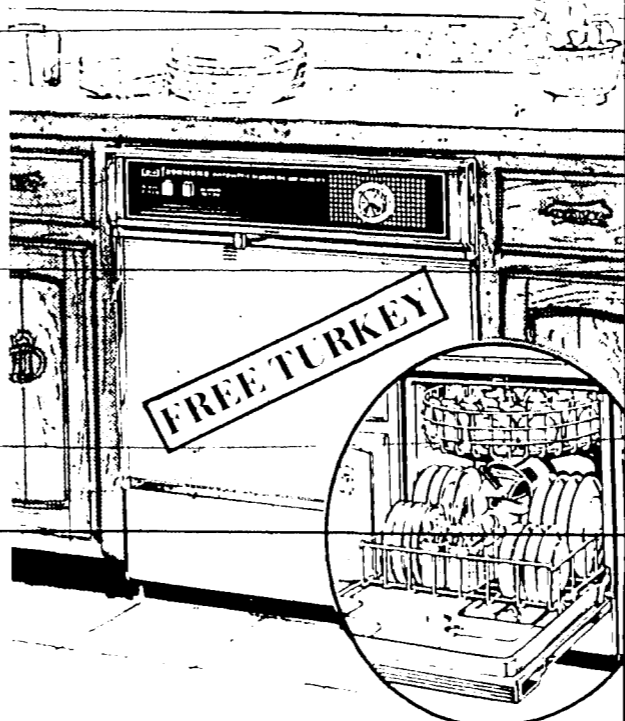
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TAKING ORDERS for Christmas. Realsilk apparels, uniforms, and Mason shoes. F. W. Nelson, 733-5329.

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EVIDENTLY there has been a mistake. When I got home from a meeting of the Desert Gold Cow Belles at the Rogerson, I discovered I had the wrong coat. If you found when you got home that you had mistakenly taken a black fur coat with a mink collar, please contact Neva Moore, Hansen 423-5370 or Helen Turner, 423-5721.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

JACK & JILL Nursery Licensed child care Children 2 1/2 pre school 1104 10th Ave East, 733-6647

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Employment Agencies 17

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520.

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 687 Filer Ave., phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18

FULLER BRUSH needs full or part time help \$2 1/4 hourly, 733-7405

WANT TO HIRE Experienced all around farm and livestock hand Year round job Orville Sacken, 376-4725

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LOST Battery cover from a KW truck. Between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Please call collect 733-5102

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HELP WANTED Experienced office clerk, must be proficient at typing, filing, and shorthand, available for shift work \$2 per hour when qualified, benefits including insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays, vacation pay apply in writing to Box D 13 c/o Times News, listing references and qualifications. An equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE GIRL wanted, typing, some book work, day week. Send resume to Box 666, Wendell.

LOCAL CPA firm looking for a girl for bookkeeping. Training, experience, bookkeeping background would be helpful. Ideal working conditions. Send resume to Box D 12, Times News.

WANTED Girl to work in cosmetics department, experience helpful but not necessary. fringe benefits included, pay according to experience and qualifications. Write to Box D 18, c/o Times News with resume and references.

PART TIME job cashier Orpheum Theater. Apply evenings 146 Main Avenue North 733-7750.

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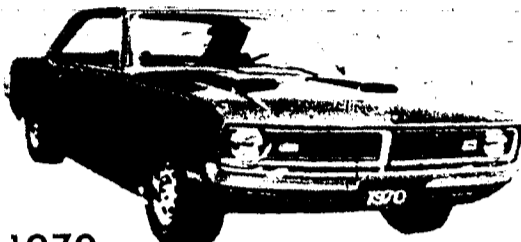
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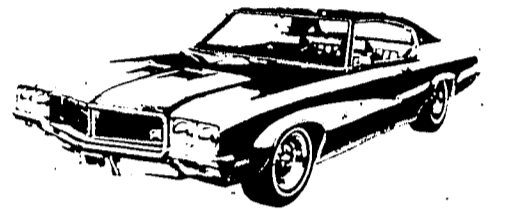


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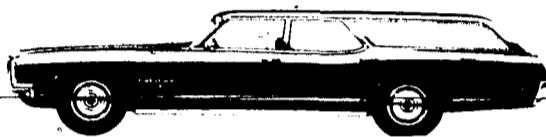
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 Automatic transmission, 340 cubic inch V-8, White walls, tinted glass, Radio.
 REDUCED TO... \$2925



1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Station Wagon, 3 seat, Factory Air conditioning, turbo hydramatic, Power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, Radio.

SAVE... \$1,000

1970 DODGE SUPER BEE
 383 4 Barrel, Power steering, standard shift floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, radio, Brand new.
 REDUCED TO... \$2955

1970 DODGE CHARGER
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 383 engine.
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1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Granada Gold, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Rallye wheels.
 ONLY... \$4367

1970 OPEL
 Station Wagon, repossessed, 102 horsepower engine, 4 speed, sold new in August.
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1968 BUICK G. S. Rallye wheels, excellent condition, beauty. FOR ONLY \$2195⁰⁰	1962 CHEVROLET Belair 2 door hardtop 4 speed 307 engine and fuel. ONLY \$358⁰⁰
1967 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door hardtop, 117 engine, 117.1 miles, radio, heater, power windows, power locks, whitewall tires. FOR ONLY \$1495⁰⁰	1968 VW 4 speed, air cooled engine, good tires, clean. ONLY \$1387⁰⁰
1970 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, disc brakes, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewall tires. A REAL STEAL... ONLY \$3270⁰⁰	1970 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 350 engine, vinyl top, factory warranty and very low mileage. NEW CAR TRADE IN... ONLY \$3270⁰⁰
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 1/2 ton hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, heater, vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewall tires, excellent condition, very low mileage. ONLY \$2470⁰⁰	1969 OPEL 2 door sedan, 137.8 cubic inch V-8 engine, radio, very low mileage. ONLY \$1695⁰⁰
1966 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, Monterey, Red, 3 speed, 102 hp engine, Mer-Cru transmission, quad rubber, air conditioning. FOR ONLY \$1080⁰⁰	1964 CHEVROLET 1 ton, excellent rubber, 4 speed, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power brakes, very unique, Stock Truck. SEE TO BELIEVE
1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST Custom 2 door hardtop, with Sprint Option. This auto has 11,000 actual miles, new paint, top, very good buy and 22 miles to the gallon. ONLY \$2285⁰⁰	1967 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, quad rubber, local one owner, very sharp. ONLY \$1795⁰⁰
1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, quad rubber, very excellent condition. A REAL FINE 2nd CAR \$585⁰⁰	1965 CHEVROLET Custom Sport Van 3 seats, big air, 3 speed transmission, radio, and all custom inside and out. ONLY \$1195⁰⁰
1966 OLDS F-85 4 door sedan, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good tires, 7 tone paint. A GOOD 2nd CAR... ONLY \$891⁰⁰	1962 DODGE D500 500 2 ton truck, 5 speed transmission, 318 V-8 engine, 4 new 825x20 19 ply rubber. This truck is in real good condition. ONLY \$995⁰⁰
1966 DODGE Coronet 500 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 383 engine, all red with white interior, low mileage, new car trade in. ONLY \$1480⁰⁰	1970 DODGE 3/4 ton 4 wheel power wagon, custom cab, 4 speed transmission, radio, new commercial tires, 14,000 actual miles. This truck is a very good buy. FOR ONLY \$3345⁰⁰
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, new tires, a clean sharp car. ONLY \$1290⁰⁰	1966 NISSAN 2 door wagon Patrol, 5 near new tires, extra seats in rear, radio, 4 wheel drive, very good condition. ONLY \$1890⁰⁰


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Snowmobiles 160

COLEMAN SKIROULE Sales and Service. Trailers \$189. Cycle and Trailer Center 2 1/2 miles west of hospital on Highway 30. 733-5567.

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Sales and service center of Minn. Valley.
138 2nd Avenue South
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Good selection of New and Used Snowmobiles.

1969 ARCTIC CAT Panther 380 cc. See at 757 Park Avenue. Phone 733-8363.

ARTIC CAT SALES & SERVICE
Magic Valley's oldest Artic Cat Dealer. All models available.
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Boats For Sale 169

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

SAVE COSTLY repairs next Spring! Store your custom farm equipment inside this winter. Also repair work available by experts. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison. 733-5070.

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Autos For Sale 200

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1795
1964 IMPALA 4-DOOR Hardtop	\$669
1970 FORD F100	\$3095
1969 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$2247
1968 IMPALA COUPE	\$1595
1968 CAPRICE SEDAN	\$1995
1967 CYCLONE GT	\$1295
1964 CATALINA 2-DOOR	\$699
1962 FORD SEDAN	\$219
1965 GALAXIE 2-DOOR	\$995
1964 BELAIR WAGON	\$595
1966 IMPALA SEDAN	\$888
1963 IMPALA 2-DOOR	\$733
1956 FORD WAGON	\$149
1961 CHEVROLET 1 2-TON	\$459
1970 JAVELIN SST	\$2395
1963 FORD	\$98
1962 SCOUT 4WD	\$750
1968 SPORT VAN	\$1845
1953 CHEVROLET CIC 2-TON	\$399

WOW

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CAR CITY
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Trucks 196

INTERNATIONAL K-7, 5 and 2 flat bed, 6 hole bed, 900 rubber. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 733-8174.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup with 327 engine. \$2,195. Can be seen at Lynwood Standard Station.

1967 DODGE delivery van. Side and rear doors. 318 V-8 engine. automatic transmission, red carpet and paneled inside. 733-6923 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR ELECTRICIANS & FARMERS

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with utility body, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, 16" tires. Ready to go to work. RICE CHEVROLET Jerome 324-4318

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We Always Have The Best Selection

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'69 Dodge	\$3195
1968 Dodge	\$1895
67 Plymouth	\$1395
1964 Chevrolet	\$495
1966 Olds	\$1695
'67 Chrysler	\$1995
1969 Plymouth	\$2795
'67 Chrysler	\$1795
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1968 Chrysler	\$2695
'69 Dodge	\$2195
'68 Olds 98	\$2895
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1968 Chrysler	\$3095

Trucks 196

ANNOUNCING OUR OPENING WE ARE HAVING THE LARGEST TRUCK SALE ANYWHERE NOW IN PROGRESS 45 Trucks to Choose From

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Trucks 196

1961 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. In good condition. See to appreciate. Phone 825-5622.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 DUSTER. High performance 340 4 speed, post-trac. Will take trade for equity. 733-7369.

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1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, good condition. Call 726 5608, after 5 00 p.m. or week ends

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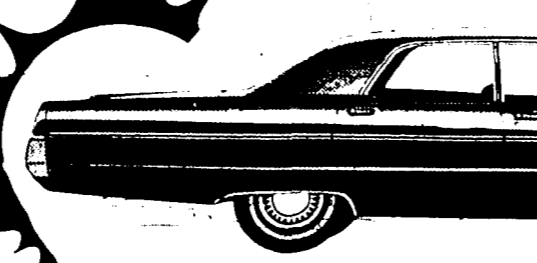
1966 ELCAMINO Extra Sharp! 327 V.8, 4 speed. Good tires. Phone after 5:30, 734-2717

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, black vinyl interior. Fully automatic, power brakes, steering and factory air. Low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. 536-2738 before 1 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

THE GREATEST SAVINGS SALE YET! NOVEMBER CLEARANCE

"Compare these clearance values with any others and I'm sure you'll agree that Wills Motor is offering more car for your dollar. These are only a few examples of the special discounts being offered in our November Sale. See us today!"



1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
BIG CAR AIR CONDITIONED
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air-conditioning, 5 year 50,000 mile 1st owner warranty. **\$3366**

1966 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop V8 floor shift, bucket seats, radio, heater, air conditioning. Was \$1285 NOW \$1087⁰⁰	1966 FORD Station wagon 8 passenger stock #K206A V8 radio heater power steering automatic factory air conditioning. Was \$1693 NOW \$1475⁰⁰
1966 VOLKSWAGON Bucket seats Was \$881 NOW \$790⁰⁰	1966 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop station wagon V8 radio heater power steering power windows interior door locks factory air conditioning. Was \$1695 NOW \$1396⁰⁰
1970 AMBASSADOR Was \$3470 NOW \$2988⁰⁰	1967 REBEL 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering radio and heater. Was \$1287 NOW \$1180⁰⁰
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop station wagon V8 power windows interior door locks heater. Was \$1691 NOW \$1493⁰⁰	1968 ROADRUNNER 2 door 383 V8, power steering, automatic. Was \$1891 NOW \$1750⁰⁰
1965 JEEP PICKUP 2 door camper, 4 wheel drive, vinyl floor, radio. SEE THIS ONE ONLY \$1995⁰⁰	1959 STUDEBAKER V8 standard shift, with overdrive radio heater. Was \$345 NOW \$188⁰⁰
1967 RAMBLER ECONOMY SPECIAL ONLY \$1288⁰⁰	1966 MERCURY COMET 2 door V8, standard transmission, radio and heater. OUR LOWEST ONLY \$777⁰⁰
	1965 CHEVROLET Station wagon, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. JUST IN ONLY \$975⁰⁰

Autos For Sale 200

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door sedan, 390 V-8 engine, power steering, like new. 733-0545.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon, 327 with factory air, \$675-733-1866 after 5 p.m.

1965 TRIUMPH Sport car, excellent condition, \$895 or trade for 4-wheel drive. 734-1855.

1957 FORD, good condition. Phone 829-5154, Hazelton.

1966 BEL AIR wagon. Good condition \$800. 432-2321.

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New 1971 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, and Buicks
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HANK WILLS

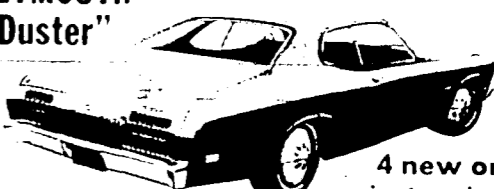
CHOOSE FROM THESE '71's NOW ON DISPLAY




TOYOTA COROLLA
Includes Bucket seats, carpeting, whitewalls, wheel covers and 4 wheel drive transmission on this low delivered price **\$1946⁰⁰**




"GREMLIN"
Safety equipped price **\$2196⁰⁰**



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"Sebring Plus"
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IDAHO'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

OPEN TODAY

1969 Continental Mark III Beautiful moon dust green metallic finish, ivy green leather top, the original owner ordered it equipped with all leather interior, power seat, power windows, auto temp control, air-cond, and heater, speed control, we guarantee this is one of the sharpest once owned autos in Magic Valley. Save 100's of \$\$

1968 Oldsmobile 98 2 door hardtop, sunburst yellow with white vinyl sport top, matching gold nylon interior, brown wall to wall carpeting, factory air-conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, and looks brand new. Save 100's of \$\$

1964 FORD FAUCON Stationwagon, beautiful black finish with all red vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, on extra special buy. **Week End Price \$687**

1965 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, a beautiful dark turquoise finish with matching turquoise interior, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, extremely low mileage. **Week End Price \$1288**

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful unmarred sea foam green finish with dark ivy green top, beautifully cared for, fully equipped including power steering and automatic transmission. **Week End Price \$1188**

1964 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, economical standard transmission, an extra nice automobile. **Week End Price \$588**

1966 MERCURY COMET Stationwagon, very beautiful baby blue finish, with light blue all vinyl interior, this sharp stationwagon is equipped with small economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent condition. **Week End Price \$1177**

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, beautiful beige finish with matching all leather interior, local automobile, very well cared for, this luxury car has factory air conditioning, all power windows, power seat, every accessory you would expect on such a fine automobile. **Week End Price \$1277**

1951 WILLY'S 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP, excellent running condition, all safety inspected and will make someone an excellent hunting and fishing unit with lots of trouble free miles of safe driving. **Week End Price \$300**

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, local 1 owner, special ordered new, beautiful ivy green finish with luxury white vinyl top, luxury interior, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air-conditioning, stereo tape system, glamorous wire wheel covers, sports console. **Week End Price \$2167**

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE 2 door sports hardtop, beautiful bronze unmarred finish, with luxury rolled and pleated black vinyl interior, exquisitely well cared for, 4 speed transmission, 383 V8 engine. **Week End Price \$2385**

1968 COMET hardtop sport coupe, sharp white finish with all red leather interior, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. **Week End Price \$1495**

1963 MERCURY CUSTOM MONTEREY, beautiful white with mint green top and beautiful mint green interior, extremely low mileage 1 owner just like new, unusually sharp. **Week End Price \$863**

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA fastback, this cute little 1 owner automobile has automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, whitewall tires, and looks brand spanking new, unbelievably sharp. **Week End Price \$1895**

1970 MERCURY COUGAR, gorgeous green top finish, black vinyl top, with beautiful luxury comfort weave interior, this automobile was specially ordered with stereo tape system, factory air-conditioning, tilt steering wheel, all luxury trim package, low mileage, you will have to see it to believe it. **Save Over \$1500 This Week End**

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, light green dark green top, green nylon interior with matching green wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, a truly nice car. **Week End Price \$1495**

1965 MUSTANG, beautiful burgandy finish, white leather interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. **Week End Price \$887**

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY Stationwagon, we sold this one new and the local owner kept it that way, fully equipped and must be seen to appreciate. **Week End Price \$1645**

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, sport coupe medium bronze metallic finish, white vinyl sport roof, 1 owner, 19,000 miles, equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats plus factory air conditioning, even stereo 8-track-top system, we guarantee you cannot tell this car from new. **Save Over \$2000 This Weekend**

1966 CHEVROLET, beautiful light blue finish, white top and matching blue interior, small economical V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and extra special buy. **Week End Price \$873**

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, sharp white exterior with immaculate red leather interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, absolutely perfect condition. **Week End Price \$995**

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO hardtop sport coupe, red exterior, white top, beautiful all red leather, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, back-up lights, and of course it has V-8 engine that burns regular gas, exactly like new. **Week End Price \$2195**

1963 CHEVROLET CHEVY, beautiful baby blue finish with white top, blue leather interior, this unit has all the tricker and looks brand new, third cleanest. **Week End Price \$1595**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, white finish with turquoise top, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, etc. a truly great buy. **Week End Price \$640**

1965 CHEVROLET stationwagon, silver turquoise finish, matching leather interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **Week End Price \$688**

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, black & white combination, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, etc. Typical Theisen Special. **\$370**

1964 FORD FAUCON stationwagon, beautiful fire engine red finish, V-8 engine, standard transmission. **Week End Price \$643**

1962 CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, a luxury car that's equipped with everything including air conditioning. Priced At Only \$650

1963 MERCURY COMET 4 door Caliente, sky blue finish with matching nylon interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, this car looks brand new. **Week End Price \$588**

1966 MERCURY COMET CAPRI 4 door sedan, emerald green metallic finish, brown nylon interior, this cute little automobile is equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, local owned, exceptional condition. **Week End Price \$925**

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan, this beautiful little gas saver is finished in sky blue, blue bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, practically no miles.

Reduced to Move Today!

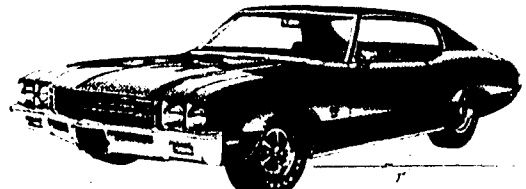
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Will be on the lot today starting at 11:00 A.M. to deliver to you the best car deals you've ever had. Bring your title with you and drive away one of these beautiful automobiles that are winterized and will give you lots of trouble free miles of driving pleasure.
Over 100 New Cars In Stock.

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WE MUST LIQUIDATE ALL OUR PRESENT STOCK OF NEW AND USED CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1971'S THAT WILL SOON BE ARRIVING

21 USED CARS **49 NEW CARS**
4 BIG DAYS - OPEN TODAY
(AFTER CHURCH)



NEW 1970's

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS HARDTOP Tinted glass, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, rear seat speaker, door guards, air conditioning, disc brakes, tilt steering. This car is burnished gold in color. LIST PRICE \$4566 16 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3780	1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 HOLIDAY COUPE V8 engine, tinted windshield, rear wiper, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, bucket seats. 2 tone gold on gold. LIST PRICE \$4140 36 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3496
1970 BUICK 2-DOOR SKYLARK COUPE 350 V8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic power steering, white wall tires, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, front and rear carpeting. A beautiful white and ready to go. LIST PRICE \$3535 50 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2970	1970 OPEL KADETT GT 2 door. A sporty little car that is great on gas and fun to drive. A rustic red in color. LIST PRICE \$4006 26 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3487
1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA CUSTOM Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, mirror, vanity, tinted glass. This car is loaded with extras. See it today. LIST PRICE \$5692 56 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$4270	1970 OPEL STATIONWAGON DELUXE 2 door, super Kadett engine, electric clock, white wall tires. A great run about car. White in color. LIST PRICE \$2614 30 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2270
1970 DELTA 88 CUSTOM HARDTOP COUPE Mirror vanity, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, belted tires, rear speaker. A beautiful blue on blue. LIST PRICE \$5150 54 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3990	1970 OPEL KADETT SPORT SEDAN 2 door sedan, 1.9 liter engine, electric clock, white wall tires. Bright yellow in color. LIST PRICE \$2494 30 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2050
1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 door hardtop, 350 V8 engine that is equipped to use regular gas, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, convenience group. This car is 2 tone blue and white. LIST PRICE \$4468 18 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3690	1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN Air conditioning, tinted glass, belted tires, tilt steering, power trunk, 6 way power seat. Fully equipped all power. Green in color. LIST PRICE \$6018 53 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$4675
1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 HOLIDAY COUPE V8, 4 speed, only 10,000 miles, fiberglass hood, tinted windshield. This sporty car has a special gold paint. Ready to go now. LIST PRICE \$4323 15 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3650	1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY COUPE Air conditioning, belted tires, tilt steering, floor mats, tinted glass, power trunk. All power, fully equipped. A beautiful gold on gold in color. LIST PRICE \$5864 58 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$4490
1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Tinted glass, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, rear speaker, disc brakes, tilt steering, wheel disc, air conditioning, accessories pack. Gold in color. LIST PRICE \$4411 36 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3685	1970 OPEL KADETT STATIONWAGON 2 door, 3 speed automatic transmission, super Kadett engine, electric clock. A sporty run in color. LIST PRICE \$2803 95 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2397

USED CARS

1970 FORD MAVERICK Automatic, low mileage. LIST PRICE \$2495 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1987	1968 BUICK GRAN SPORT Skylark 2 dr hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed. LIST PRICE \$2695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2080	1966 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr hardtop, automatic, power steering. LIST PRICE \$1595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1100	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stationwagon. LIST PRICE \$1095 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$550
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, convenience group. This car is 2 tone blue and white. LIST PRICE \$4595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3888	1968 BUICK WILD CAT 2 dr hardtop, All power, fully equip, air cond. LIST PRICE \$2995 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2385	1966 BUICK WILD CAT 4 door sedan, fully equipped, factory air. LIST PRICE \$1695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1250	1965 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic air. LIST PRICE \$1295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$890
1970 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$3895 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2960	1968 BUICK WILD CAT 4 dr hardtop, All power, fully equip, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2795 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2000	1966 OLDSMOBILE 442 Bucket seats, 4 speed. LIST PRICE \$1695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1266	1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door coupe, bucket seats, 4 speed. LIST PRICE \$695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$270
1970 FORD TORINO Automatic transmission, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$3395 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2880	1968 BUICK LESABRE 2 dr hardtop, fully equipped, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2160	1966 DODGE POLARA Stationwagon, 6 passenger. LIST PRICE \$1595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1000	1964 DODGE Stationwagon. LIST PRICE \$1295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$850
1969 BUICK RIVIERA All power, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$4695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$4190	1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Stationwagon, fully equipped, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1970	1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, fully equipped air. LIST PRICE \$1495 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1000	1963 MERCURY METEOR LIST PRICE \$895 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$490
1969 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, air. LIST PRICE \$3295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2870	1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD Lexus 2 dr hardtop, fully equip, factory air. LIST PRICE \$3595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2188	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. LIST PRICE \$1495 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$966	1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$795 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$390
1969 MERCURY COUGAR All power, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$3195 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2797	1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stationwagon, fully equipped, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1995 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1150	1966 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 door hardtop, fully equipped air. LIST PRICE \$1495 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$966	1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 4 door automatic. LIST PRICE \$595 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$280
1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Fully equipped, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$3295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2750	1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan, 3 speed. LIST PRICE \$1395 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1000	1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. LIST PRICE \$1295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$850	1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Fully equipped, air. LIST PRICE \$1000 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$250
1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$3295 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2750	1967 MERCURY CALIENTE Cyclone 2 dr hardtop, fully equip, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2195 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1587	1965 DODGE DART-GT Bucket seats, 4 speed. LIST PRICE \$995 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$470	1957 FORD 4 door sedan, Run good. LIST PRICE \$395 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$180
1969 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 dr hardtop, All power, fully equip, air. LIST PRICE \$4395 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$3796	1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 dr hardtop, All power, fully equip, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2795 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2186	1965 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed. LIST PRICE \$1095 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$670	1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door sedan. LIST PRICE \$695 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$350
1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 dr hdt, fully equip, vinyl top, mag wheels. LIST PRICE \$3795 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$2697	1967 FORD MUSTANG Extra clean, factory air. LIST PRICE \$2195 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1750	1965 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88 2 door hardtop. LIST PRICE \$1395 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$850	1960 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, immaculate inside and out. LIST PRICE \$495 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$280

ABBIE URIGUEN
712 Main Ave. South 733-8721
IDAHO'S LARGEST MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST - OLDS - BUICK - OPEL - DEALER

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade A Eggs
Cream O' The Crop

Large Size
doz. **47¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Jell-O Gelatins
All of Your Favorite Fruit Flavors

3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert
Lucerne Ice Milk - Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Chocolate Marble, Triple Treat or Toasted Almond

2-Gallon Carton 1.99

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Egg Nog
Bonus Quality Dairy Products

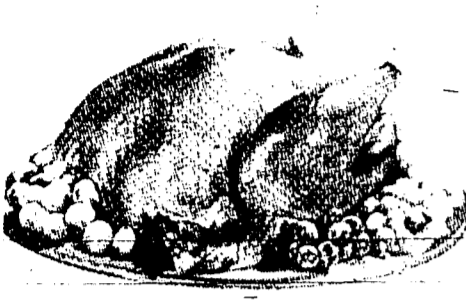
Half-Gallon **88¢**
(Quart Carton 48¢)

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cella Cherries
Milk or Dark Chocolate Cherries

8-oz. Pkg. **56¢**

THANKSGIVING FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



U.S.D.A. Grade A Tom Turkeys
Norbest Tender Timer or Manor House
18 to 22 Pound Range

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

lb. **39¢**

Hen Turkeys 10 to 14 Pounds A Lb 43¢
Hen Turkeys Manor House Grade A 10 to 14 Pounds Lb 43¢
Grade A Ducks Manor House 3 to 4 Pounds Lb 68¢
Canned Hams Hamlet or Manlyville 5-lb can 4.98



Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

lb. **32¢**

Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Lb 59¢
Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Lb 1.09
Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless & Rolled Lb 1.19
Pork Chops Family Pack - First & Center Cut Chops Lb 68¢



Safeway Super! Ground Beef
Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

lb. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wickham 1-lb Pkg 69¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb Pkg 79¢
Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground Lb 73¢
Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb Pkg 59¢



Tropical Bananas
Safeway Produce... Always Best

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

lb. **12¢**

Sunkist Oranges Navels Paved 17c 6-lb 51¢
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2 10-lb bag 48¢
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2 20-lb bag 88¢



Pascal Celery
Jumbo Stalk - Long Shank

SUPER SAVER

Each **24¢**

TexasSweet Grapefruit Ruby Reds Each 8¢
New Crop Nuts Almonds Walnuts Filberts Brazil Lb 58¢
Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy 8-lb bag 98¢

All Stores will be **CLOSED** Thanksgiving Thursday, November 26

FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices

Bel-air Fancy Vegetables

Wax Beans 7-oz 12¢
Baby Lima 7-oz 12¢
French Cut Beans 7-oz 12¢
Regular Cut Beans 7-oz 12¢
Mixed Vegetables 10-oz 10¢
Green Peas 10-oz 10¢
Four-in Carrots 10-oz 10¢

SUPER SAVER

Year Chicken **19¢** Each

Pumpkin Pies 3 14-oz 51¢
TV Dinners 3 11-oz 56¢
Rhodes Bread 5 1-lb loaves 87¢
Orange Juice 6-oz 21¢
Green Beans 9-oz 29¢
Green Peas 9-oz 29¢
Strawberries 74-oz 87¢
Bird's Eye 8-oz 46¢

Instant Coffee 1.15
Cake Mixes 3 24-oz 51¢
Cake Mixes 3 12-oz 32¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-oz Jar 58¢
Instant Breakfast 6-count Pack 58¢
Peas & Carrots 15-oz 14¢
Dennison's Chili 15-oz 31¢
Cranberry Cocktail 1 Gallon 1.84
Cranapple Juice 1 Gallon 1.41
Nalley's Cucumber Chips 48-oz Jar 74¢
Nalley's Sweet Pickles 48-oz Jar 94¢
Radiant Flashcubes 3-Cube Pack 84¢

SUPER SAVERS

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz Can 25¢
Swanson Broth Chicken or Beef 14-oz Can 19¢
MJB Rice Mixes Three Varieties 6-oz Pkg 63¢
Mushrooms Royal Trout Brand Sliced or Whole 2-lb Can 25¢
Tang Breakfast Drink 18-oz Jar 90¢
S&W Ripe Olives Jumbo Size 5-lb Can 46¢
Friskies Cubes Dry Dog Food 50-lb bag 4.98
Chun King Dinners Divider Pack 43-oz Can 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Del Monte Drink Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz Can 32¢
Del Monte Drink Pink Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz Can 32¢
Del Monte Orange Drink 46-oz Can 32¢
Del Monte Grape Drink 46-oz Can 32¢
Lipton Tea Bags 48-count Pack 70¢
Water Chestnuts Pacific Friend 6-oz Can 22¢
Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 11-oz Can 24¢
Lucerne Low Fat Egg Nog Quart Carton 38¢

Cereal Blend
Lucerne High In Poly Unsaturates

DISCOUNT PRICE

Pint Carton **28¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Lucerne Sour Cream Pint Carton 68¢
Lucerne Sour Cream Half-Pint 38¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne All Varieties 64-oz Carton 1.25
Cottage Cheese Lucerne All Varieties 32-oz Carton 68¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

*Boise *Pocatello
*Blackfoot *Twin Falls
*Idaho-Falls *Mtn. Home
*Rigby *Rupert
*Payette *Burley
*Montpelier *Gooding
*Weiser *Caldwell
*Jerome *Nampa
And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, Nov. 29th
*These Stores Open Sunday

Safeway Coffee
All Purpose Grind

DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT PRICES

Waxtex Wax Paper 100-Foot Roll 26¢
Waxtex Sandwich Bags 75-ct Pkg 23¢
Waxtex Sandwich Bags 150-ct Pkg 37¢
Gala Paper Towels 150-ct Roll 39¢
Hefty Trash Bags 20 30 Gallon 30-ct Pkg 47¢
Aluminum Foil Reynolds 18-in X 75-Ft Heavy Duty Roll 1.44
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12 Inch X 25 Ft Roll 26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Velkay Shortening 3-lb can 79¢
Salad Dressing 1-qt Jar 48¢
Fluffy Whip 7-oz Jar 18¢
Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 11-oz Can 24¢
Ripe Olives Tasty House Mamma Mia Size 6-oz Can 41¢
Coffee Tone 11-oz Jar 54¢
Gelatin Desserts 3-oz pkgs 12 51¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFeway DISCOUNTS

Schick Razor Blades Instamatic Cartridge 10-ct pack 1.48
Kraft Mayonnaise Fresh Stock At Safeway 32-oz jar 69¢
Hill's Bros. Instant Coffee 6-oz jar 1.09
Fresh Aerosol Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 5-oz can 1.18
Dristan Nasal Mist 15cc bottle 1.07
Clover Club Corn Krinkles 10-oz pkg 50¢
Bird's Eye Cool Whip 9-oz carton 36¢
Cool 'n Creamy Pudding Bird's Eye 13-oz carton 48¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vick's VapoRub 13-oz Jar 47¢
Sominex Capsules 16-ct Bottle 99¢
Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub 1-lb Jar 86¢
5-Grain Aspirin Safeway Brand 200-ct Bottle 29¢
Truly Fine Hair Spray 13-oz Can 49¢

Stonehedge Bread
Skylark White or Wheat Stone Ground Flour

SUPER SAVER

1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Formula 409 Liquid Cleaner Half-Gallon 1.46
Formica Shine Floor Wax 37-oz Bottle 1.38
Liquid Gold Scott's Liquid for Wood Finishing 16-oz Can 1.64
Magic Finish Aerosol Spray Starch 20-oz Can 55¢
Dial Complexion Soap Regular Bar 15¢
Liquid Detergent White Magic 32-oz Bottle 56¢
Detergent Powders White Magic Giant Pkg 58¢
Detergent Powders White Magic King Size 98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Imperial Margarine Regular 1-lb 43¢
Diet Imperial Margarine 1-lb 46¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 3 6-count packages 51¢
Stuffing Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz Loaf 33¢
Nabisco Corn Diggers 4-oz Pkg 42¢
Saltine Crackers Keebler Zesta 2-lb pkg 68¢

Bake Shop

Thanksgiving Layer Cakes
Two Moist Layers of White or Chocolate Cake Covered With Buttercream Icing and Topped With A Decorative Sugar Turkey Plaque

SUPER SAVER

2 Layer 8-Inch **98¢**

Fresh Doughnuts Glazed or Sugar Each 5¢
Cider Doughnuts Each 5¢
Pumpkin Doughnuts 6 for 38¢
Butterflake Rolls Dinner Perfect 12 for 48¢
French Bread 1-lb Loaf 34¢
Mince Pies 8-inch Pie 68¢
Fancy Fruit Cake 1-lb 1.19

Whipping Cream
Lucerne None Better

SUPER SAVER

Half-Pint **38¢**
(Pint Carton - 68¢)

DISCOUNT PRICES

Coldbrook Margarine Soft Style 1-lb 23¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz Pkg 37¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Brand Philadelphia 8-oz Pkg 38¢
Cheese Spread Lucerne Pimento 8-oz Pkg 48¢
Cheese Spread Lucerne Olive 8-oz Pkg 48¢
Cheese Spread Lucerne Jalapeno 8-oz Pkg 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ajax Detergent
Special Pack

DISCOUNT PRICE

3-lb. Package **76¢**

DISCOUNT IS THE THING SAFeway IS THE PLACE!

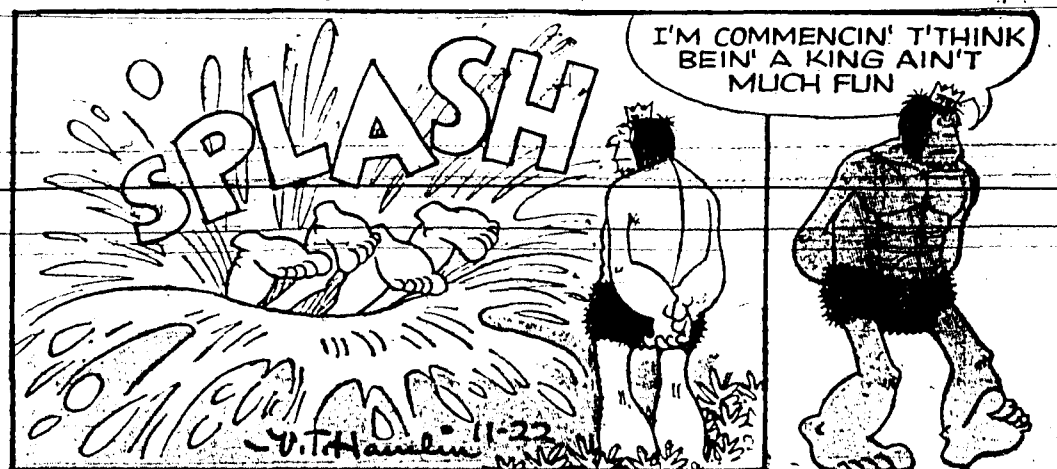
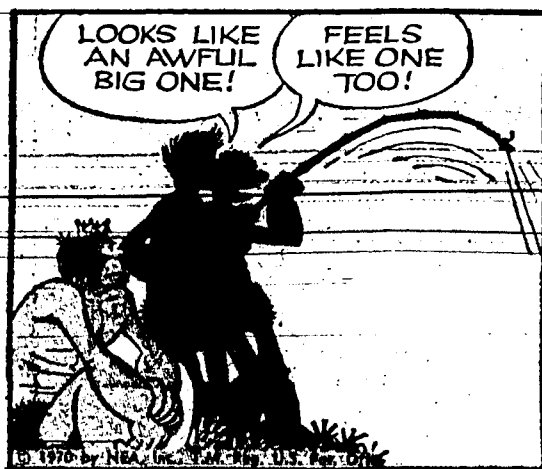
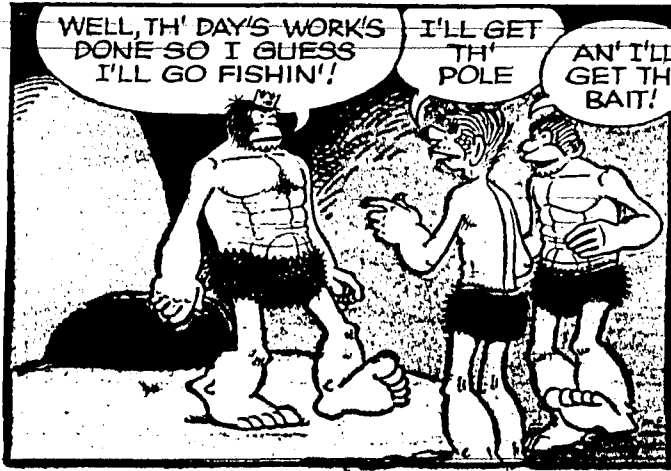
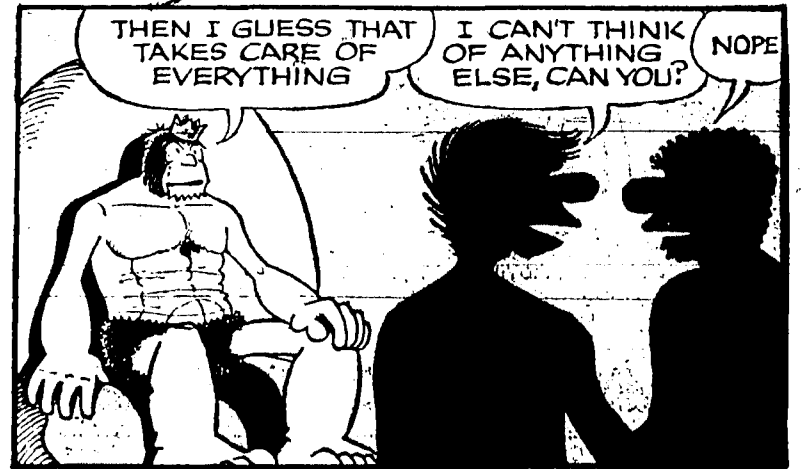
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS • SPORTS • ENTERTAINMENT

Comics

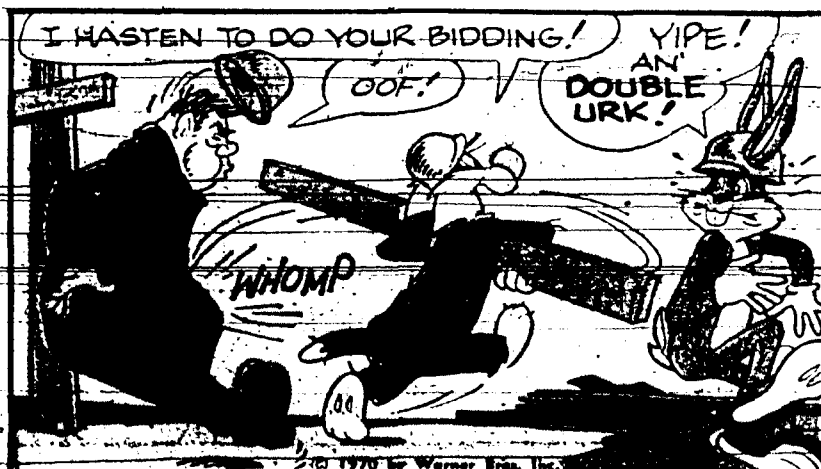
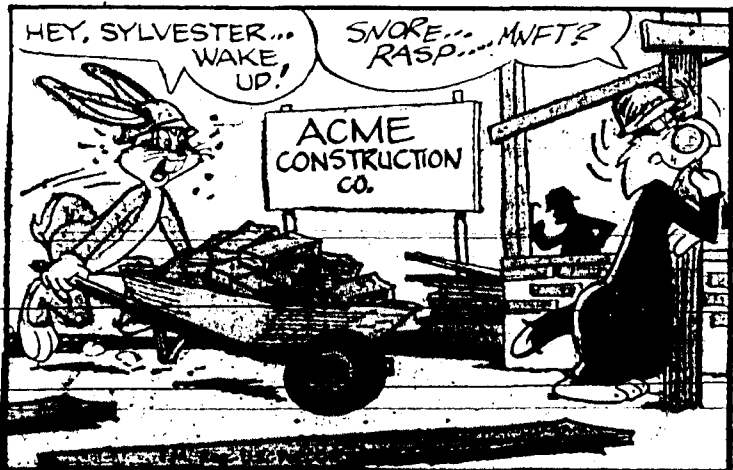
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

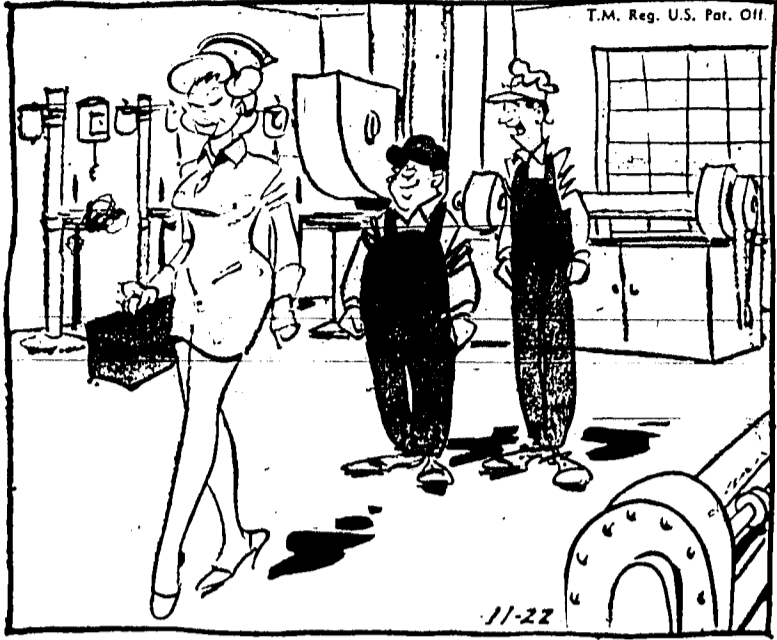


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



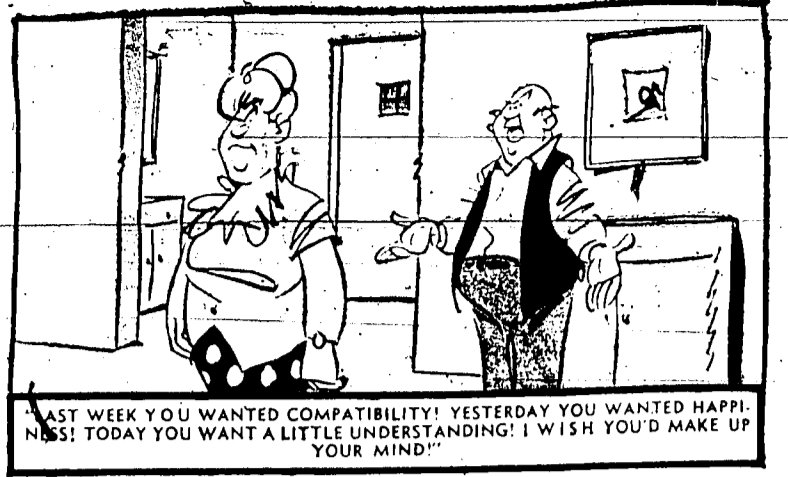
CARNIVAL



"THEY LECTURE TO US ON THE DANGER OF HINGED, ROTATING OR OTHER AUTOMATICALLY OPERATED MOVING PARTS, AND THEN THEY SEND HER TO THE SHOP!"



"I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING, SAM... YOU NEED A STRONGER DEODORANT!"



"LAST WEEK YOU WANTED COMPATIBILITY! YESTERDAY YOU WANTED HAPPINESS! TODAY YOU WANT A LITTLE UNDERSTANDING! I WISH YOU'D MAKE UP YOUR MIND!"



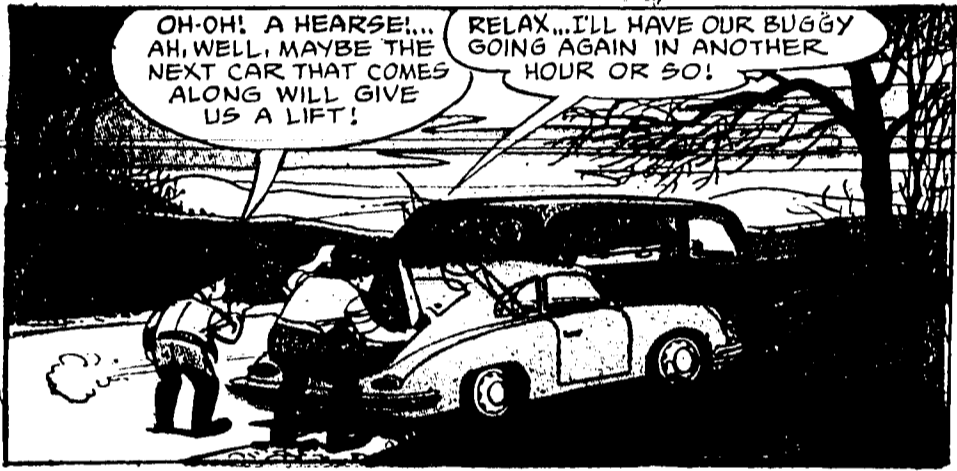
"WHY DON'T I GO TO WORK? BECAUSE EVERYBODY ISN'T AS STINGY AS YOU ARE, SIR!"



"WHAT GOES GOOD WITH BALONEY AND PEANUT BUTTER AND MAYONNAISE AND GRAPE JELLY AND MUSTARD?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



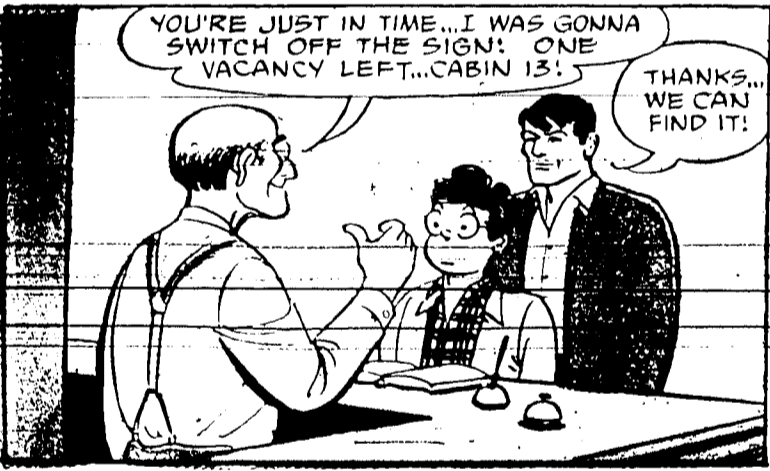
OH-OH! A HEARSE!... AH, WELL, MAYBE THE NEXT CAR THAT COMES ALONG WILL GIVE US A LIFT!
RELAX... I'LL HAVE OUR BUGGY GOING AGAIN IN ANOTHER HOUR OR SO!



WHILE INSIDE THE 'HEARSE' ALL QUIET... HE GUZZLED ENOUGH HAIR TONIC T' PUT HIM OUT FOR THE NIGHT... I HOPE!
HOW'S COUNT CRACKPOT BEHAVIN' HIMSELF?



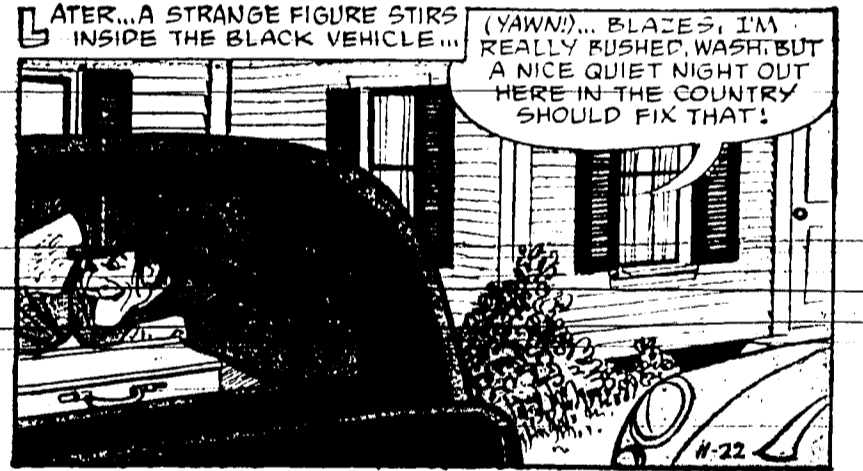
BOY, THAT BREAKDOWN STALLED US FOR SO LONG- WE'D BETTER STOP AT THIS MOTEL, HUH?
RECKON SO, PODNER... WE'LL GET A GOOD SLEEP AND MAKE THE FISHING LODGE TOMORROW!



YOU'RE JUST IN TIME... I WAS GONNA SWITCH OFF THE SIGN! ONE VACANCY LEFT... CABIN 13!
THANKS... WE CAN FIND IT!



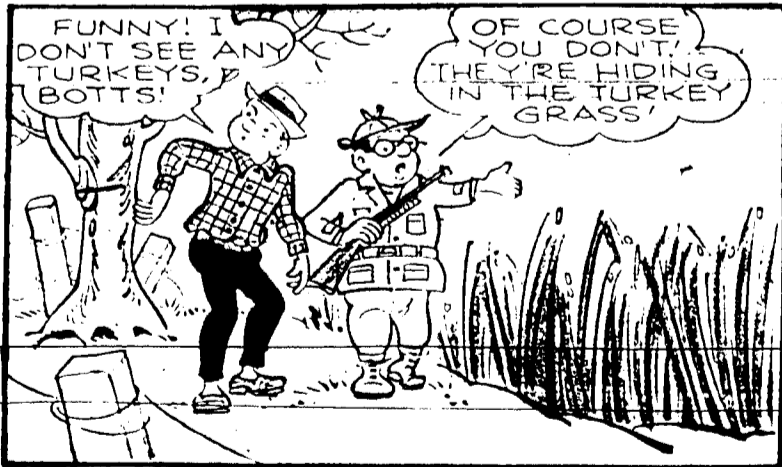
GOSH... LOOKS LIKE THAT SAME HEARSE THAT PASSED US ON TH' ROAD!... AN' THERE'S A COFFIN INSIDE!
YUP, AND WE HAVE CABIN 13... SO WHAT?



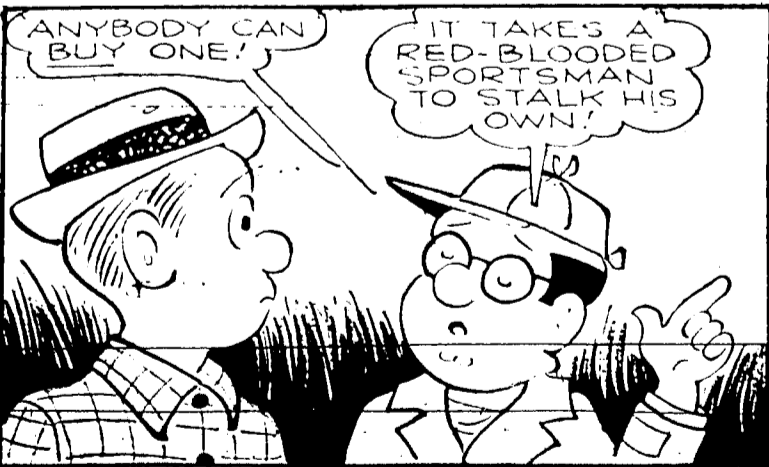
LATER... A STRANGE FIGURE STIRS INSIDE THE BLACK VEHICLE...
(YAWN!)... BLAZES, I'M REALLY RUSHED, WASH BUT A NICE QUIET NIGHT OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY SHOULD FIX THAT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



FUNNY! I DON'T SEE ANY TURKEYS, P BOTTIS!
OF COURSE YOU DON'T! THEY'RE HIDING IN THE TURKEY GRASS!



ANYBODY CAN BUY ONE!
IT TAKES A RED-BLOODED SPORTSMAN TO STALK HIS OWN!



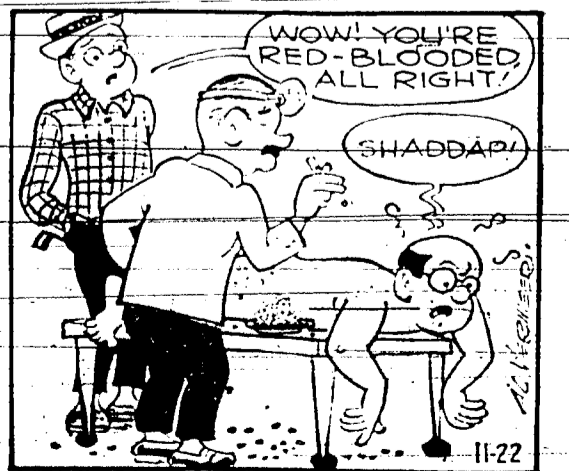
NOW I'LL FLUSH 'EM OUT WITH MY AUTHENTIC TURKEY CALL!



GOB-GOBBLE!



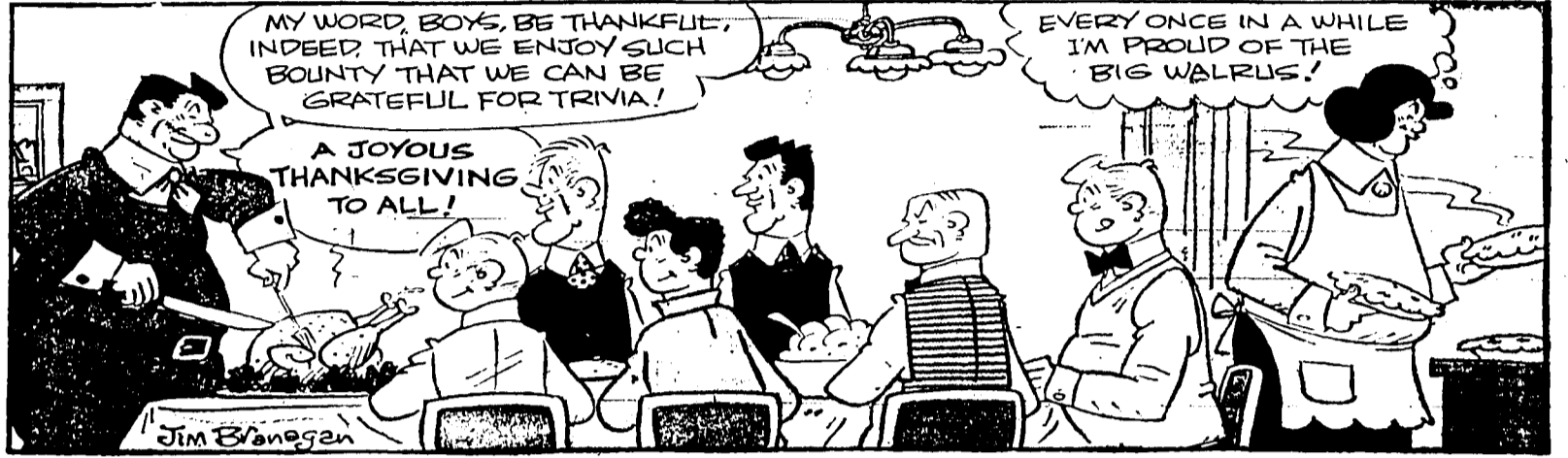
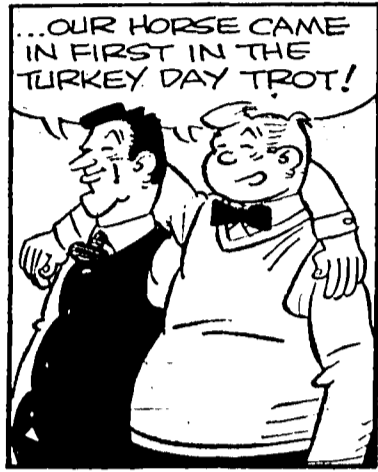
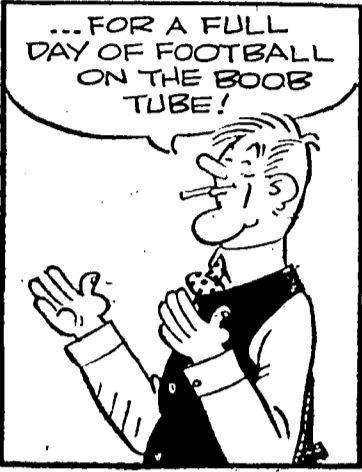
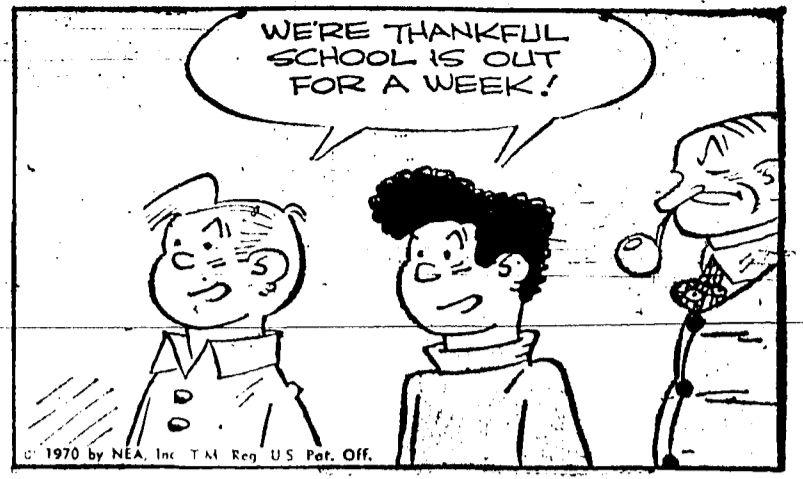
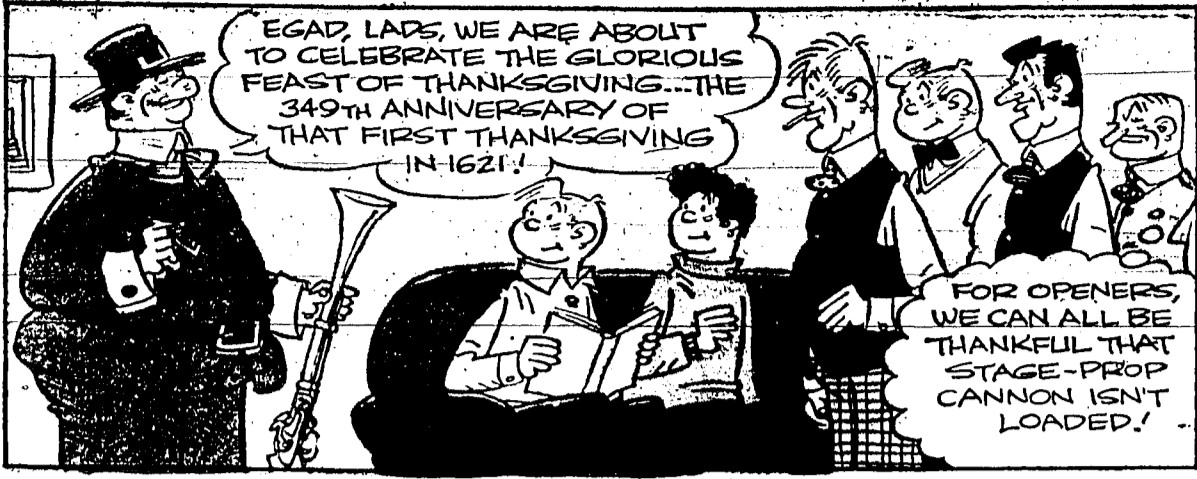
BLAM KA-POW BOOM POWIE



WOW! YOU'RE RED-BLOODED ALL RIGHT!
SHADDAP!

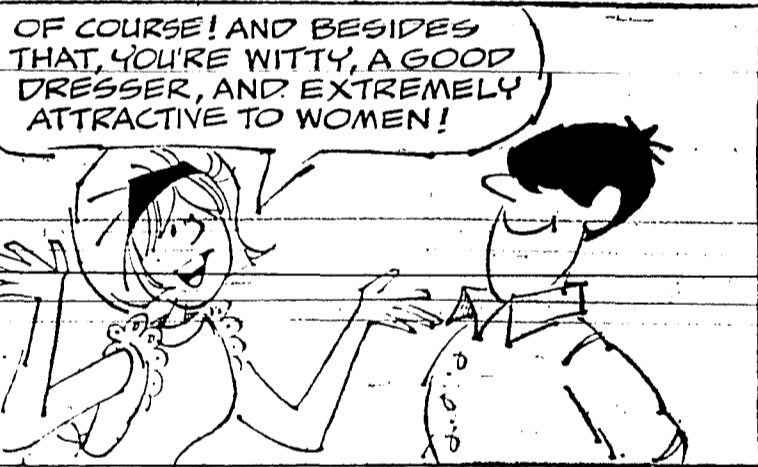
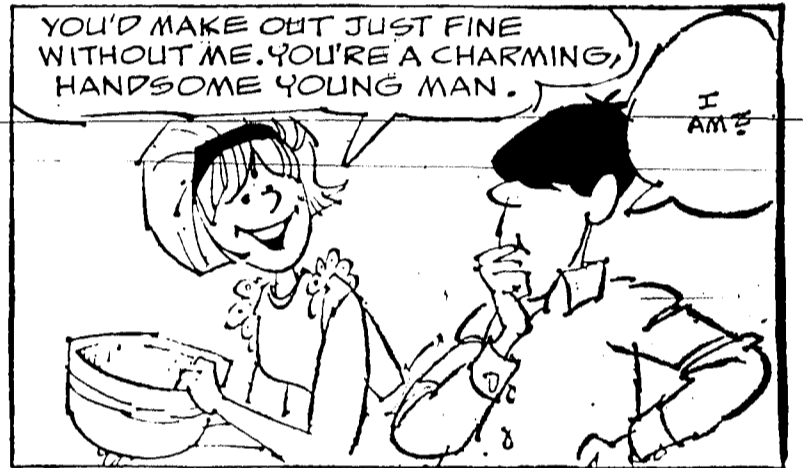
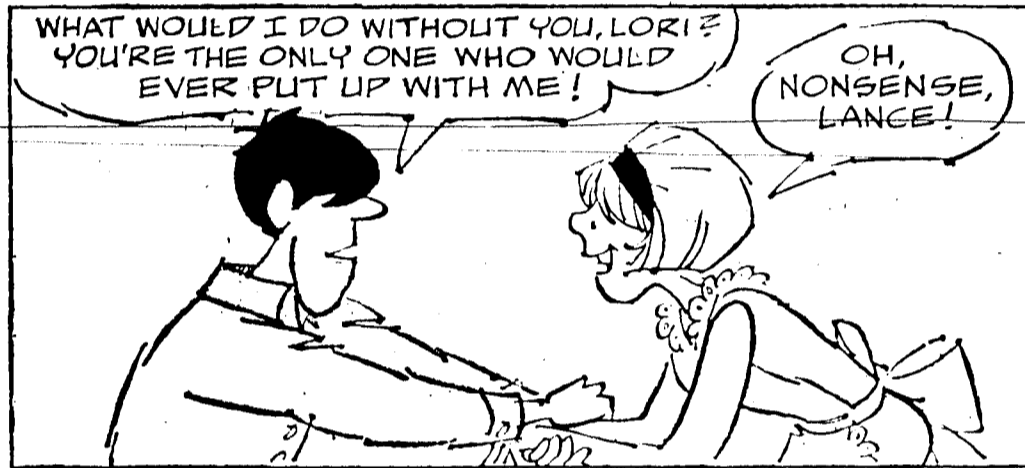
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



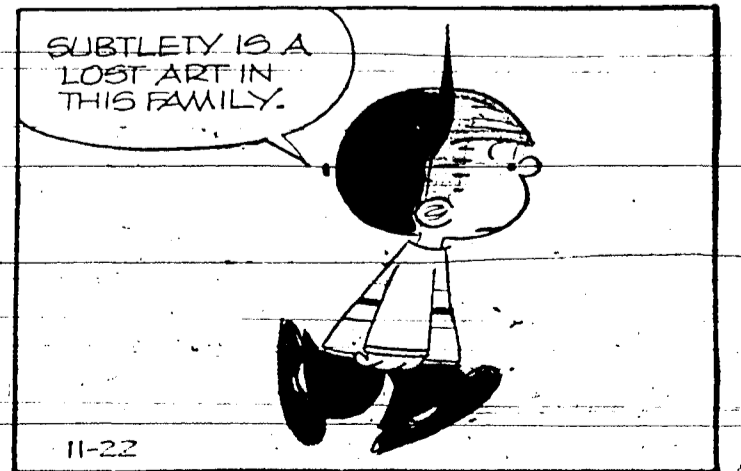
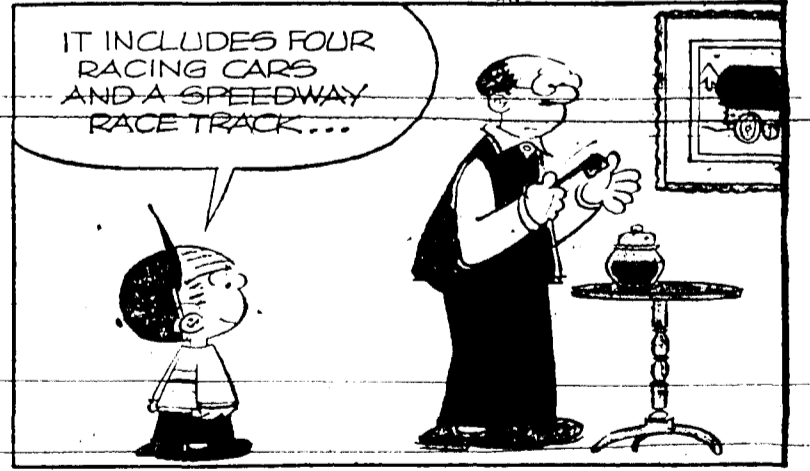
LANCELOT

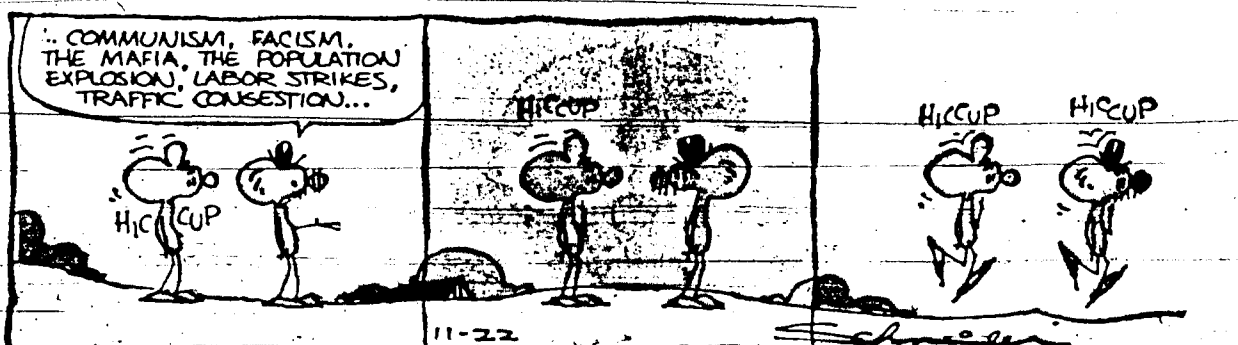
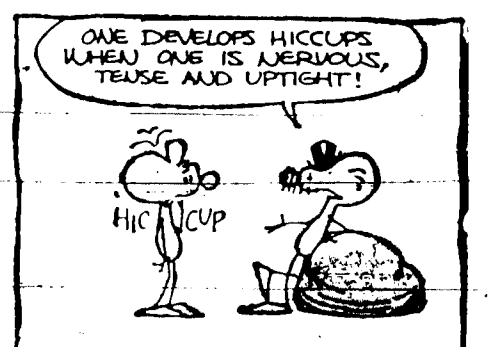
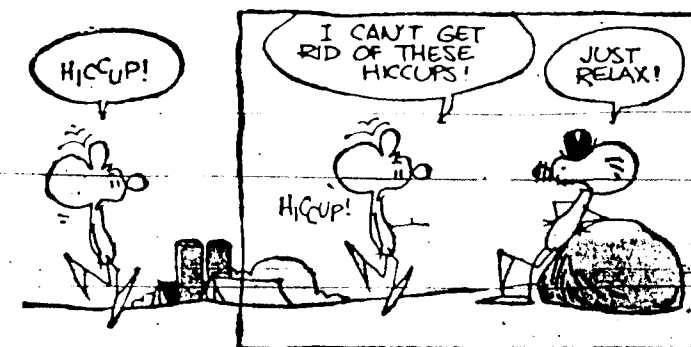
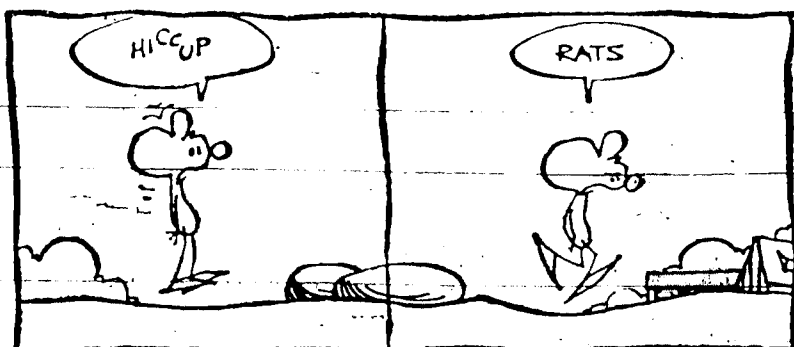
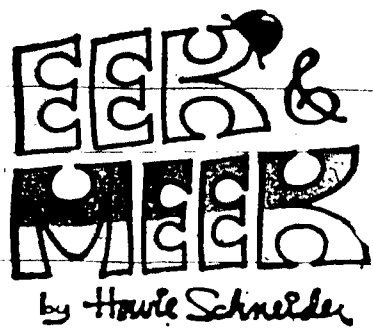
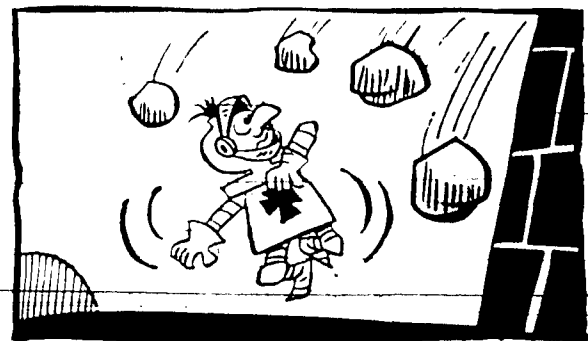
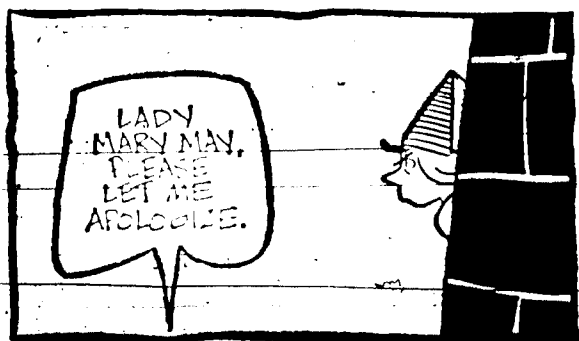
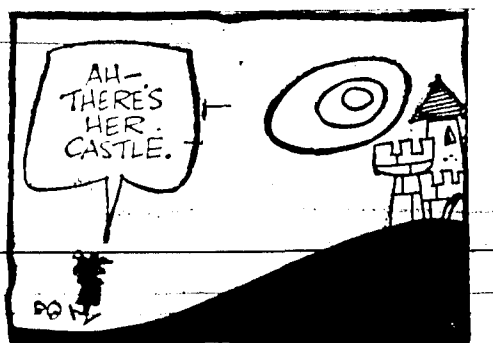
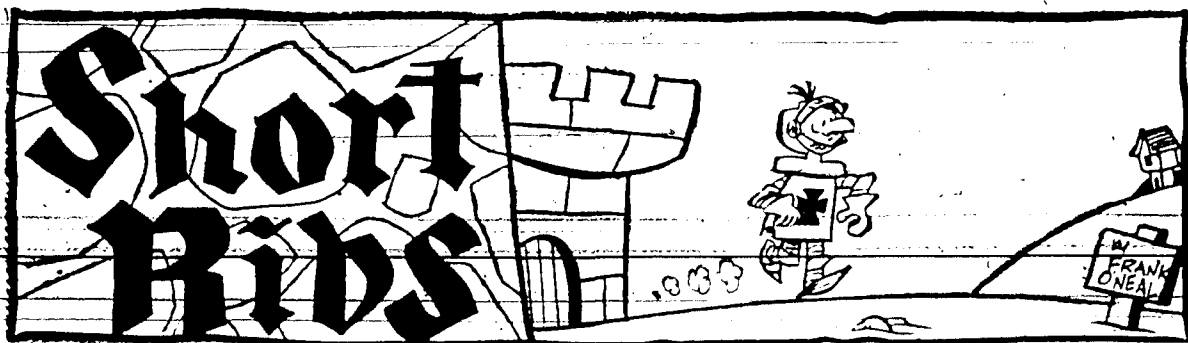
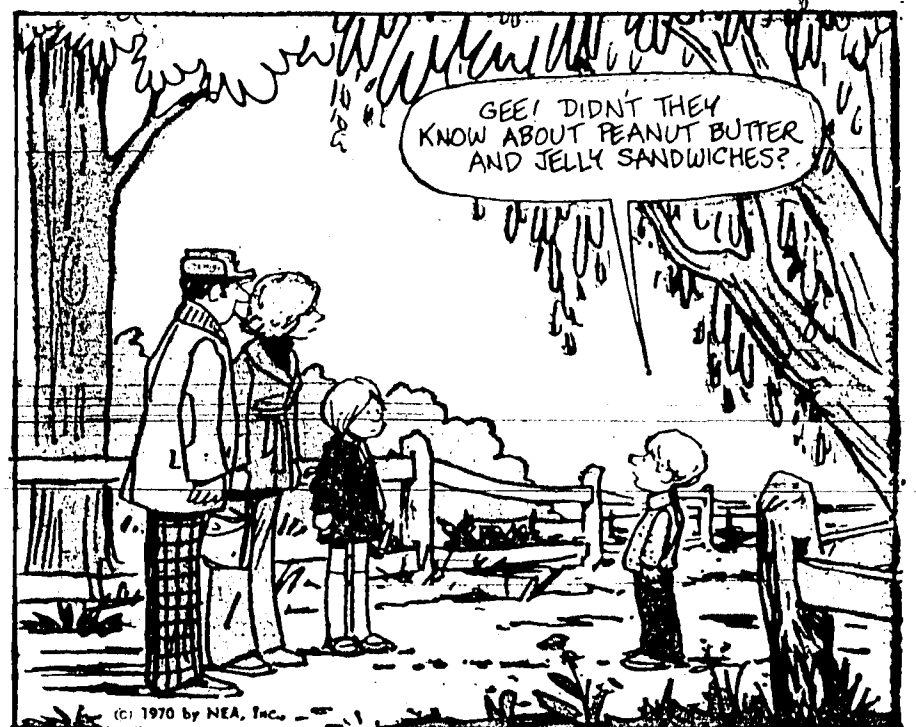
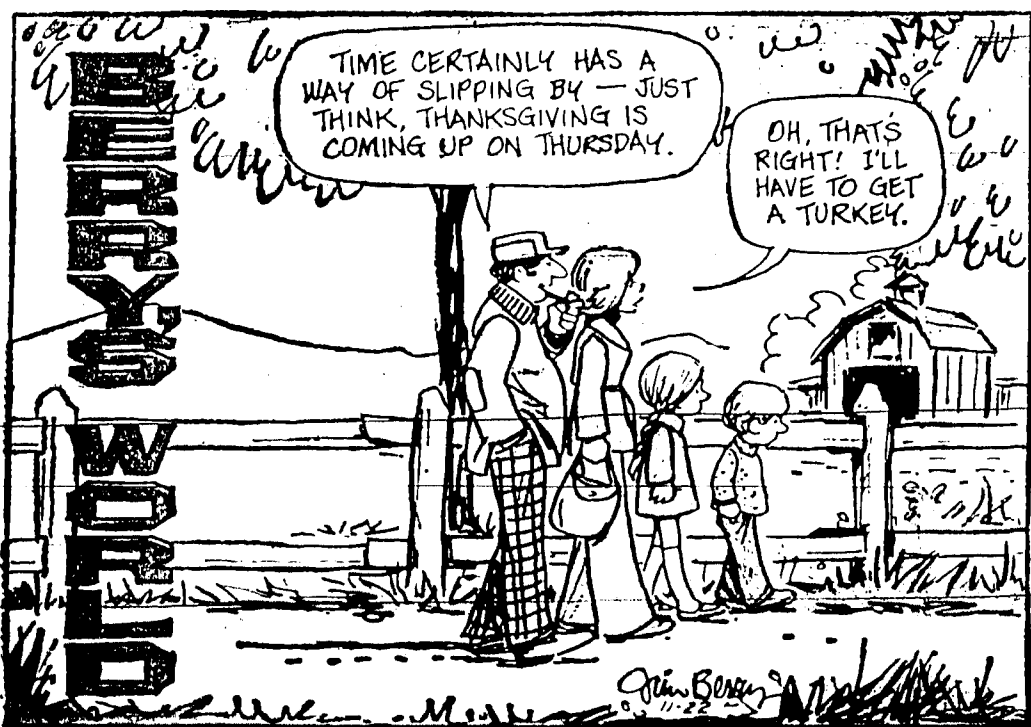
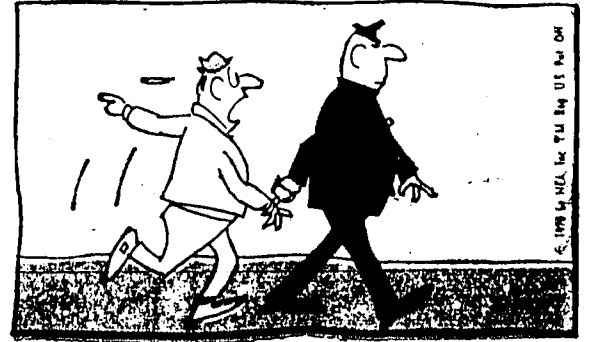
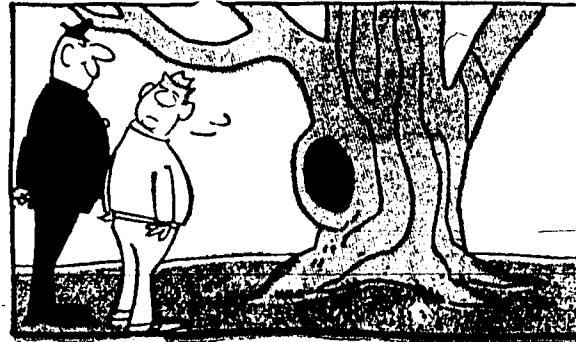
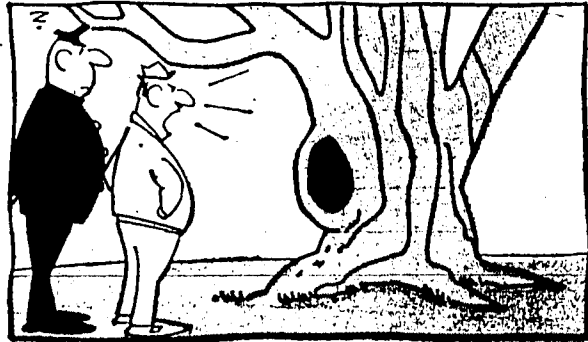
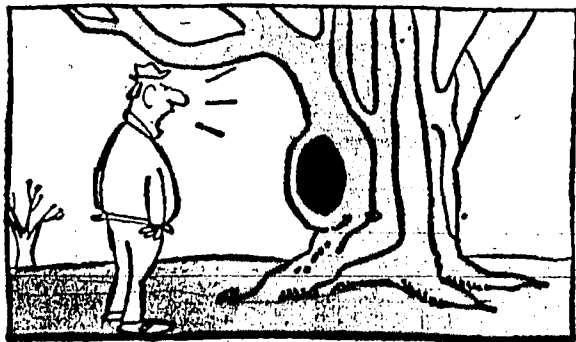
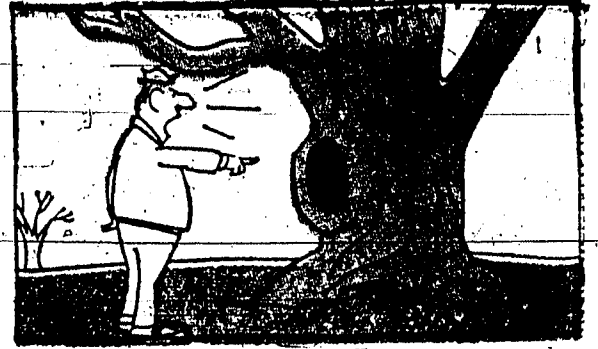
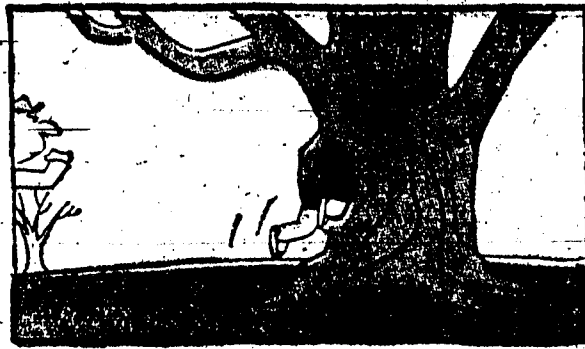
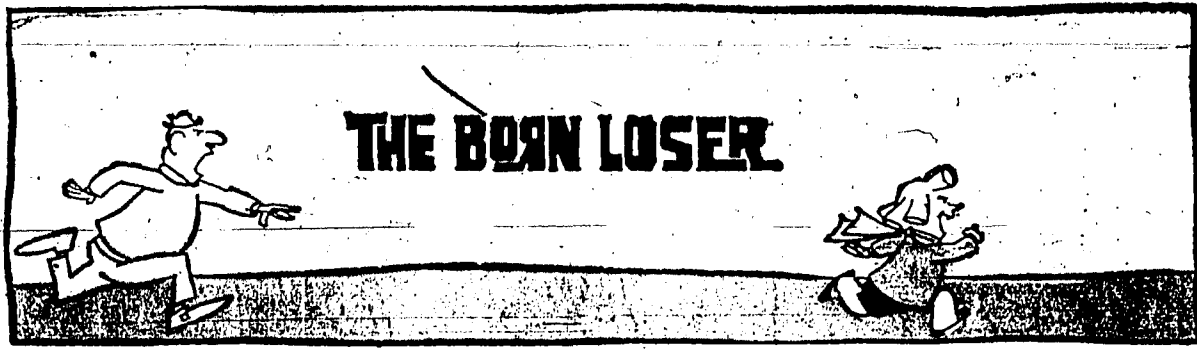
by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli





CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Her Coat-Dress
A simple little coat-dress with a group button closing for the young girl in the family! No. 8335 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast for collar. 65c each.

Waist Nipper
Side panels extend to buttons as a center belt to nip in the waistline on this most attractive style. No. 8340 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 3/2 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch. 65c each.

Today's Fashion
Match a new simple dress with a swingy scarf. Add fringe to both, but the look that is so popular today. No. 8349 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 30 1/2-40). Size 10, 31 1/2 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch. 65c each.

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: Send 65c each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY— Instead of discarding an ironing board with a broken leg I removed the legs, put a foam pad over the top and then covered that with a pretty cotton cover. I placed a large book under the narrow end to raise it about 15 inches off the floor. This gave me a great relaxer which I used with my head at the lower end.—ANTOINETTE

DEAR POLLY— While making potato salad, I came up with a real timesaver. I had always diced eggs for salad by cutting them one way in my egg slicer and then turning and cutting the other way to dice, but had never before tried this for boiled potatoes. The diced potatoes are just the size I like for salad.—MRS. W. C. MCK.

DEAR POLLY— A rubber or plastic spatula applies sandwich spread or filling quickly and easily.—HAZEL

FOR WHEN YOUR MOTHER MAKES HERSELF A SANDWICH

DEAR POLLY— You gals who have trouble threading a needle should hold the end of the thread over an open flame and then pull the charred end through the fingertips to remove ashes. This removes the frayed end resulting from cutting or breaking the thread. It's easy this way.—J. L. B.

DEAR POLLY— Instead of having to look for all the socks every time you wash, put them all in a mesh bag, tie this up and put in the machine. This saves time and none are misplaced or lost.—MICHELLE

DEAR POLLY— A kit for making frozen ices on sticks is a very wise investment for mothers with small children. Many children will not drink fruit juices, but when frozen on a stick they cannot resist them. In this way the children get something that is good for them and have fun eating it, too.—BARBARA

IT WAS SO MUCH FUN I GOT CARRIED AWAY

DEAR POLLY— Recently I broke a plastic salt shaker. Instead of throwing away the mate I put it to good use. I filled it with chlordane dust, boldly marked it "Poison" and had a useful dispenser when working in the garden. The dust comes out in just the amount I like and there is no danger of getting any on my hands. When there are children in the house, keep this well out of their reach.—SISS.

DEAR POLLY— The plastic baby bibs that I bought at the store very quickly tore at the seams so I used one as a pattern. With a remnant of jersey-backed upholstery plastic and cotton bias tape I made two bibs. Each bib has a pocket across the lower front edge. If the neck binding becomes hard just replace it. They can be wiped off easily and washed in the machine. Let them drip dry—do not wring.—MRS. A. R. S.

DEAR POLLY— I punch a hole in each of my 3x5-inch recipe cards and then hang the one being used on a cup hook while I prepare the dish. They are out of the way, easy to read, and stay nice and clean.—MRS. D. L. M.

HOW DID I GET SWITCHED TO A CAKE RECIPE?

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

Prayer Panels

Lovely embroidered prayer-panels add an extra touch of warmth to a child's room. Pattern No. 5763 has hot-iron transfer for two panels; color chart; stitch illustrations. 50c.

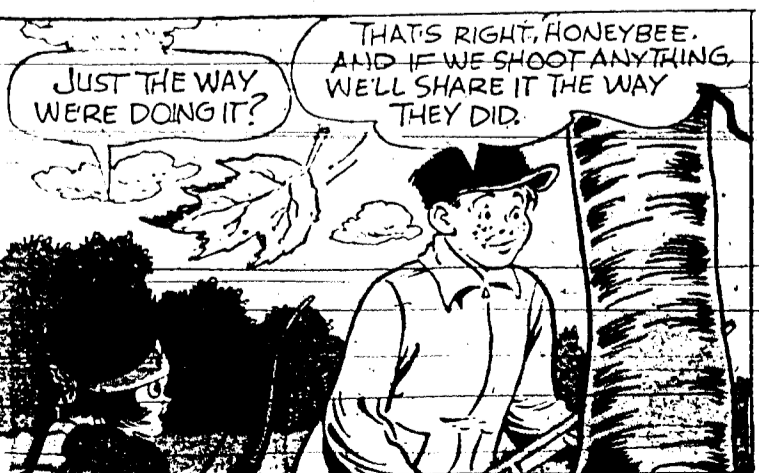
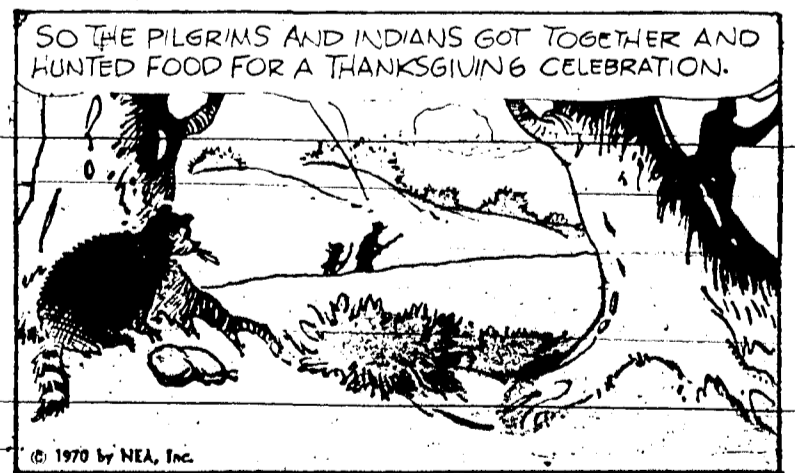
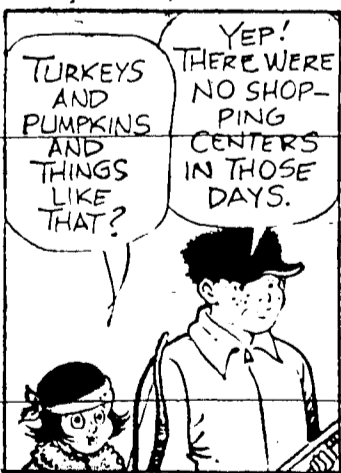
TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



UP ANCHOR!

AWAKENED BY THE HOT MORNING SUN, THE BOYS WERE SO ASTONISHED TO SEE PEDRO THAT IT TOOK THE EDGE OFF KEVIN'S REMINDER THAT WE HAD TO EXIST ON A PINT OF WATER EACH DAY TILL WE RECAPTURED HEATHER!

HOW CAN WE RECAPTURE IT, DAD? I DON'T EVEN SEE HEATHER!

IT'S AROUND THE POINT OF LAND, ON A SAND BAR, A SHORT DISTANCE OFFSHORE!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

I'VE BEEN THINKING... BEST WAY OUT IS FOR ME TO ROW ALONE OUT TO THE SCHOONER...

ALONE? NO NO, AMIGO! ONE MAN AGAINST THREE ARMED WITH PISTOLS, RIFLE AND SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN? I GO WITH YOU!

THINKING HAS NEVER BEEN YOUR BAG, TINY! THEY HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR FROM A SINGLE PERSON. I'M PRETTY GOOD AT TALKING MY WAY OUT OF THINGS!

NOW HELP ME LAUNCH THE DINGHY!

I HOPED KEVIN WAS RIGHT, BUT IT TERRIFIED ME TO SEE HIM PREPARE TO CARRY OUT HIS PLAN.

I'LL CONVINCE THEM THEY'RE IN THE SAME SPOT WE ARE. THEY'RE LOW ON PROVISIONS AND THE SCHOONER WILL BREAK UP IN THE FIRST STORM!

THE DEAL I'LL MAKE IS THAT WE'LL FLOAT THE SCHOONER, IF THEY LAND US ON A BETTER ISLAND!

YOU TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, HEAR ME?

AMIGO MIO! YOU ARE A HERO!

WRONG WORD, PEDRO DEAR! THERE ARE MILLIONS LIKE HIM. THEY ARE CALLED HUSBANDS, DETERMINED TO PROTECT THEIR FAMILIES!

11-22

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN WILLIS DOESN'T EAT HIS BREAKFAST, HE MUST BE SICK!

I'LL CALL DR. EVANS!

The Willets

HELLO MRS. WILLET. SAY, YOU DO LOOK A LITTLE PALE!

ME?... WELL I AM VERY TIRED AND MY BACK ACHES!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Paul Gringle

TAKE ONE EVERY FOUR HOURS!

NOW, COULD YOU LOOK AT LIL'S STIFF NECK?

NOTHING SERIOUS, JUST MUSCULAR!

BEFORE I FORGET, GEORGE HAS BEEN VERY DIZZY LATELY!

VERY DIZZY!!

THANKS, DOC!

BY, DOCTOR EVANS!

TAKE CARE!

MOM, WHAT'S WILLIS DOING IN BED?

O-OH!!

DR. EVANS!... DR. EVANS!... COULD YOU COME BACK FOR A MINUTE?... WE FORGOT SOMEONE!!

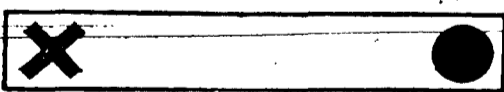
PAUL GRINGLE

11-22

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

THE DISAPPEARING SPOT...



CLOSE YOUR LEFT EYE.... LOOK AT THE "X" WITH YOUR RIGHT EYE.... SLOWLY DRAW THE PAGE TOWARD YOU.... THE ROUND SPOT WILL SUDDENLY DISAPPEAR AND THEN REAPPEAR.

1 DOWN

1 5 ACROSS

4 DOWN

7 ACROSS

2 ACROSS

2 DOWN

8

© JOHNNY WONDER

ANSWER BOX:

BELT
HEEL
ONE
LIVE
TAV
AHL
C
BASEBALL

WORD PUZZLE:

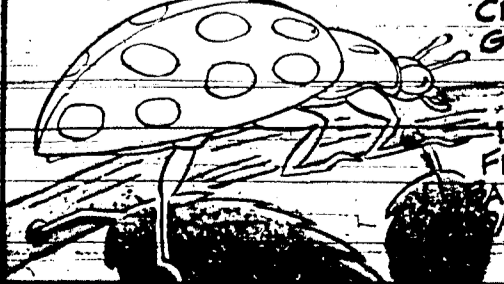
MINI facts...



ONLY THE FEMALE MOSQUITO BITES.

NATURE COLORS

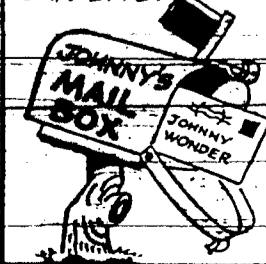
LADYBUGS... COLOR THE BACK RED, WITH BLACK SPOTS AND BODY



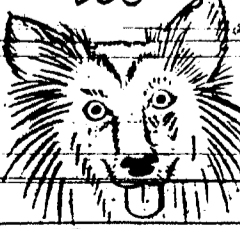
LADYBUGS ARE THE FARMER'S FRIEND. THEY EAT INSECTS THAT DESTROY CROPS AND GARDEN PLANTS.

WATCH A LADYBUG FLY. FIRST IT RISES BACKWARD, THEN COMES FORWARD.

DEBBIE BARILATE, OF SCOTT'S VALLEY, CALIF., WANTS TO KNOW HOW LONG SOME KINDS OF PETS CAN LIVE.



DOG



20 YEARS.

CAT



23 YEARS.

GOLDFISH



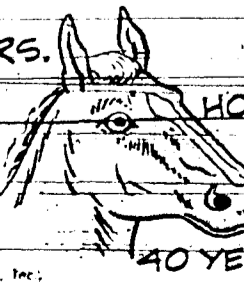
25 YEARS.

CANARY

22 YEARS



HORSE



40 YEARS.

...AND, IF YOU LEARN TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR HEALTH YOU CAN LIVE TO BE 70 YEARS OLD, AND OLDER!



HEY, GROUP!

Valuable prizes for questions! A 12-inch World Almanac globe for the question used and answered each week... and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your questions to: Johnny Wonder c/o this newspaper.

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Times *of the* News



Everything
The Beginner
Should Know
About Skiing

Ask Them Yourself

FOR STANLEY RESOR,

Secretary of the Army



Why is nerve gas still being manufactured and stored?—C. R., Stockton, Calif.

● Nerve agents are retained as part of our national weapons stockpile in order to deter our potential enemies, whose stocks far exceed our own, from using these agents against us. (None of these agents which are liquids, not gases has been manufactured by the United States since 1968.) On November 25, 1969, President Nixon, reaffirming the policy of every President since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, renounced the first use of lethal chemical agents and extended this policy to incapacitating chemicals. On August 17, 1970, the President submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent for ratification the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which prohibits the first use in war of these weapons.

FOR MARIE A. HINRICHIS,

American Medical Association



Can skin cancer spread to other parts of the body? Is it caused only by the sun? Is there a definite cure for skin cancer?—Libbern C. Cook, Ozark, Ala.

● Skin cancer is not contagious in the ordinary sense. In some industries, skin cancer develops in workers using coal-tar derivatives. It may also develop in old scars due to burns, or in chronic ulcers, or sinus tracts in the skin. It is more common in males than in females, and in those over 40 years of age. Skin cancer is, ordinarily, treated by surgical removal involving the immediate area and the lymph nodes. X ray and radium treatment are also used. Certain kinds of skin cancer may be transferred to the lymph nodes and later to other tissues.

FOR CHRIS SCHENKEL, sportscaster

During last year's clash between Ohio State and Michigan, and later at the Rose Bowl, it was stated that 103,000 was the attendance figure.

I came across a newspaper clipping which stated on Nov. 16, 1925, 123,000 people saw Notre Dame and Southern California clash at Soldier Field in Chicago. Which is the official attendance record?—Ronnie L. Hastings, Delmar, Del.

● Official attendance figures were first kept shortly after World War II. That is the reason for the confusion. Some say 112,000 attended a game in Chicago in the thirties between USC and Notre Dame. However, it isn't official, so it doesn't count.

FOR RAYMOND BURR, actor



Having a hemophilic brother, I was very glad to see and hear your short "advertising" of the disease on television; the disease is finally getting some public attention. What prompted you to do this for this particular disease?—Alice J. Fink, Hoopston, Ill.

● Thank you for your kind words. I try to lend a helping word to the fund drives of many different diseases about which I have read. Over the years I have received many letters from viewers suffering from a variety of illnesses, of which hemophilia is just one. Since I am not a scientist, my contribution has to be to urge that people support the research to end such painful and debilitating illnesses.

FOR F. RITTER SHUMWAY,

President,
U.S. Chamber of Commerce



What have been the top beneficial programs originated by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the past?—Byron George, Seattle, Wash.

● One of our major efforts is to encourage businessmen to become involved in solving local problems and improving their communities. An example is the National Chamber's comprehensive citizen action guide called "Forward Thrust." It is used in hundreds of American cities as a means of mobilizing business talent to solve local problems. Because the National Chamber has such a broad membership—1,100 trade associations, 2,700 local chambers, and 39,000 corporations, businesses and individuals—it is deeply concerned with improving the quality of life in America.

FOR KAREN JOHNSON,

Miss Maine, 1970



I heard that you didn't approve of Miss America contestants going on tour to Vietnam. Why?—J. L. Patrick, Albany, N.Y.

● When you send five of the supposedly loveliest women in the United States in "teeny-weeny" dresses and they run around in front of those poor guys who have been out there for six months, it's just plain unkind.

FOR RUDD WEATHERWAX,

trainer of Lassie



How did you discover Lassie? Was she born to a well-known dog family?—Eva Ruth Bishop, Austin, Texas

● I got the original Lassie in payment for a \$10 debt, having no idea what that \$10 investment would prove to be.

FOR GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,

former Director of Selective Service



What do you think of the current dissent by young people?—R. Connolly, Green Bay, Wis.

● I believe in dissent and think the kids have a right to picket and protest, but they'll lose out because the system won't tolerate their kind of takeover or change.

FOR CAROL BURNETT, comedienne



I've noticed that after every one of your shows your guests sign your autograph book. Over the years, how many autographs have you collected?—Susan Forehand, Muncie, Ind.

● Approximately 175 in three seasons.

FOR VICE-ADMIRAL HYMAN RICKOVER,

U.S. Navy



How, in your opinion, can some of the costly excesses in Government contracts be corrected?—E. A. Brown, Durham, N.C.

● The most serious problem in defense contracting is lack of uniform cost-accounting standards. Contractors now have great flexibility in accounting for costs. It is impossible to determine a contractor's actual cost and profits without spending months on his books. Government auditors spent over a year reviewing costs on one contract; they arrived at 11 different estimates varying as much as 50 percent. Congress recently passed legislation establishing a board headed by the Comptroller General to develop uniform cost-accounting standards for defense contracts. The standards will help determine actual costs and profits.

and could save two billion dollars annually on defense contracts.

FOR RANDOLPH THROWER,

Commissioner,
Internal Revenue Service



Would you explain the difference between a tax-exempt organization such as a church or the Boy Scouts, and a nonprofit organization, such as a society or club?—Mrs. Leroy D. Collier, Kokomo, Ind.

● There may be no difference, since a nonprofit organization may also be a tax-exempt organization. However, churches and the Boy Scouts can be exempt under a provision of the law whereby contributions to them are deductible by the donors on their income-tax returns. Such deductions are not allowable for contributions to sororities and similar clubs.

FOR DR. JAMES A. CRUTCHFIELD,

Professor of Economics,
University of Washington



Just how much do wild-fruit harvests add to our economy yearly?—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N.D.

● After a careful review of the scholarly literature on the economic value of wild fruit, I have come to the conclusion that it adds \$13,386,041.26 annually to the economy. Those who disagree are invited to submit their own estimates.

FOR HALEY MILLS, actress



Would you place your career before having a family?—L. Davis, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I was born to act. It's in my blood. But I would never let my career stand in the way of my life. I shall definitely stop working when I have children and just hope that I'll be able to start again a few years later.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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November 22, 1970

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"...and it's all bursting with natural vitamin C!"

Anita Bryant.

"Don't miss this chance
to save 10¢ on your
favorite brand of pure
Florida Orange Juice!"



"Isn't it nice there are so many ways to buy 100% pure orange juice from Florida? With that wonderful sunshine taste! And natural vitamin C—which should be replenished daily for good health. There's a world of refreshing energy in every sip.

"So buy it the way that's best for you. Fresh frozen concentrate, or in bottles and cartons, or in convenient cans."

Breakfast without orange juice
is like a day without sunshine.

FLORIDA ORANGE GROWERS

STORE COUPON

10¢

Save 10¢

on your favorite brand of
100% pure Florida Orange Juice

Good on the following items only: Frozen Concentrate—six (or more) 6 oz. cans; four (or more) 8 oz. cans; three (or more) 12 oz. cans; two (or more) 16 oz. cans; 100% pure Chilled Juice—two 1 qt. or one 1/2 gal. bottle or carton.

10¢

(Good on 100% pure orange juice only)

STORE COUPON

To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you 10¢ plus handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mailing to Florida Citrus Commission, P. O. Box 1100, Clinton, Iowa 52732. (Offer Expires May 31, 1971)

FW-70

The Pilgrims' Real Starting Point

By ARTURO and GLORIA GONZALEZ

LEIDEN, THE NETHERLANDS

The British Tourist Association, just across the English Channel from this Dutch community of 100,000, is proudly celebrating "Mayflower 1970 Year," the 350th anniversary of the Mayflower's heroic 1620 voyage to the New World. With festivals, parades, and all manner of alleged historic recreations, England's city of Plymouth has attempted to assume paternity for the Pilgrims.

All of which strikes the Dutch community of Leiden rather odd. To Hollanders, Plymouth, England, claiming credit for the Pilgrims is a little like, say, a Florida hotel, calling itself the birthplace of the moon landing just because a few astronauts stayed overnight there before heading to Cape Kennedy.

If any single town was the launch pad for the Pilgrims' epic journey to the New World, it's Leiden, a 10th-century Dutch city, 20 miles southwest of Amsterdam. In Leiden the Pilgrims lived and worshipped for 11 long years before deciding to make their 67-day crossing of the Atlantic. From a tiny, cobbled quay debarking point, still visible on the de Vliet canal here, they bade, on July 21, 1620, tearful farewell to those staying behind.

Sailing a few miles down the canal, they clambered aboard their ship for a brief stopover in the British Isles. Only after two false starts from England did they put into the nearest port, Plymouth, very briefly, to reassemble themselves, 102 strong, on the 180-ton Mayflower. They cast off finally from the Barbican Pier there on Sept. 9, 1620, to resume the several-times-aborted attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

America, then, has Leiden, not Plymouth, to thank for turkey and cranberry sauce on the fourth Thursday of every November. To the townspeople of Leiden, America's Thanksgiving is really a Dutch treat.

The Pilgrims were Brownists, rebels against the established Church of England, led by a trio of elders—John Robinson, William Bradford and William Brewster. They faced torture and possible death by burning at the stake

if they persisted in their faith under the harsh rule of James VI of Scotland, then on England's throne. In 1608 they found an escape route to Holland, uprooted themselves from their native Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, and Nottinghamshire, and fled.

So many English refugees were crowding into Amsterdam that ghettos began to flourish. There is still a dead-end alley running in from Paardenstraat and ending near Amsterdam's Rembrandtsplein called Engelse-Pilgrimsteeg, or English Pilgrim Lane. Another tiny Amsterdam street, Bruinistengang, translates as Brownists' Alley, keeping alive the memory of these religious refugees.

After seven months the Pilgrims found life in Amsterdam hard and decided to move to the quiet university town of Leiden. A "fair and bewtiful citie of a sweete situation," Bradford described it.

The Pilgrims formally petitioned the Leiden city fathers to become citizens. Visitors can still read their handwritten plea, reproduced, and on display in Leiden: "Request by 100 persons, born in England, to be allowed to take up residence in this town. With due respect and submissiveness, Jan Rabarthszen (John Robinson), Minister of God's Holy Word, together with some of the congregation of the Christian reformed religion, born in the King-

dom of Great Britain, to the number of some 100 people or therabouts, men as well as women, that you may know that they should like shortly to come and settle in this town, that is by May next, and to get the freedom of the town to earn their living with various of their trades, without being a burden to anyone. Therefore the petitioners apply to your Honours, earnestly praying that your Honours would grant them free and liberal consent to betake themselves as afore-said."

The Pilgrims were as peaceful and as law-abiding as they promised they would be. After a decade, a Leiden magistrate wrote of the British, "These English people have now lived amongst us these 10 years and never any complaint or accusation has been brought against any of them."

With John Robinson as their pastor, they quickly set up their own church. William Brewster became an English teacher at Leiden University. Then a new college, founded in 1574 to commemorate the heroic Dutch lifting of a long Spanish siege of the town, Leiden University was already the most important Protestant campus in Europe. Wealthy Danes and Germans flocked to its classrooms, and with the money that Brewster earned teaching them English, he purchased the Groenepoort (Green Gate), a large house opposite Saint Peter's Church, surrounded by 21 smaller cottages, the complex becom-

ing the hub of the Pilgrims' life and religion in Leiden.

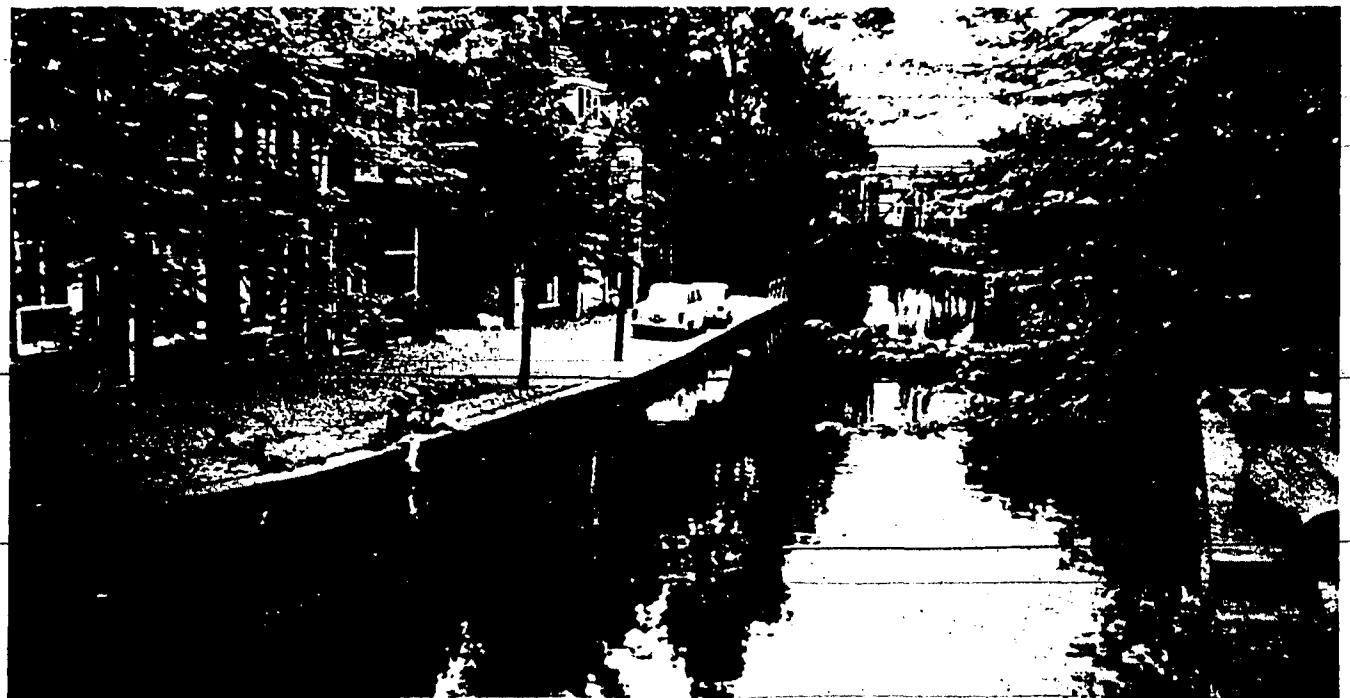
Not knowing that some day all this would become a tourist shrine, the Dutch permitted the buildings to be destroyed in the late 1600's. The present structures, constructed on the same site in 1683, almost duplicate the Pilgrims' abodes. The small, red-brick buildings, encompassing a delightful courtyard, housing old folks today, are very similar to the Dutch homes in which the Pilgrims lived for over a decade.

The lives of the Pilgrims during this period are chronicled in Leiden's municipal archives. Betrothal books reveal their daily work and social position as well as who was marrying whom. Becoming weavers, masons, blacksmiths, printers, tailors, and wool-combers, they left their native farming for a variety of Dutch crafts.

Several, however, began to play a dangerous game. With printing presses, Brewster and two other Pilgrims set themselves up as publishers on Stincksteeg, or Stink Alley. To give his business more tone, Brewster wisely adopted the address of his side door, located on Choir Alley. His printing operation produced anti-church tracts which found their way to England in the false bottoms of French wine barrels.

English authorities were riled by the offensive propaganda, and Brewster went underground. For good reason. Cap-

From this tiny cobbled quay on the de Vliet canal in Holland, Pilgrims debarked on long journey.





The Mayflower during voyage, as seen in early engraving.

tured pamphlet printers had been whipped, had their ears cut off, their noses split, were branded with the letters SS, standing for "Stirrer of Sedition," and sent to London's Fleet prison for life. Brewster secretly returned to England under the cover name of "Master Williamson," which explains why a mysterious "Williamson" was added at the last minute to the Mayflower passenger list after the ship put in at Plymouth.

The threatened persecution of Brewster was one of the main reasons the Pilgrims decided to leave Holland and emigrate to the New World. Another was the "Generation Gap," 350 years before that term became popular as a common family problem. The Pilgrims' children were falling away from the religion of their fathers. Wrote William Bradford later, "Many of the children, by the great incontinence of youth were drawn away by evil example." Dutch Sundays were dangerously liberal as far as the Pilgrims were concerned. The Pilgrim youngsters were growing up without any memories of England and were envious of their Dutch chums out playing on Sunday afternoon while they were forced to endure endless sermons indoors.

Not all the Pilgrims were to leave Holland. Mary Brewster, for instance, took only two of her five children. Love and Wrestling, her two youngest sons, accompanied her. Jonathan, Patience and Fear, the older children, were left behind. Also staying in Leiden was Pastor John Robinson, without a doubt the most important Pilgrim leader among the elders before the trip to the New World began. His memory is still revered in Leiden and on the outer wall of the

baptistry of Saint Peter's Church, there now stands a plaque showing the Mayflower, the date 1620, carrying the inscription: "Rev. John Robinson, M.A., Pastor of the English Church, worshipping over against this spot, A.D. 1609-1625, whence at his prompting went forth The Pilgrim Fathers to settle New England in 1620."

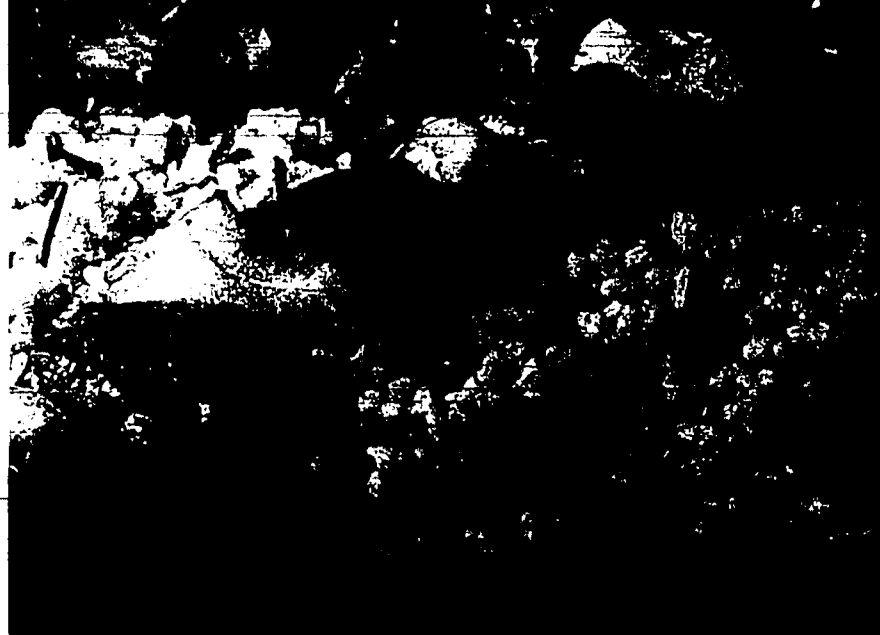
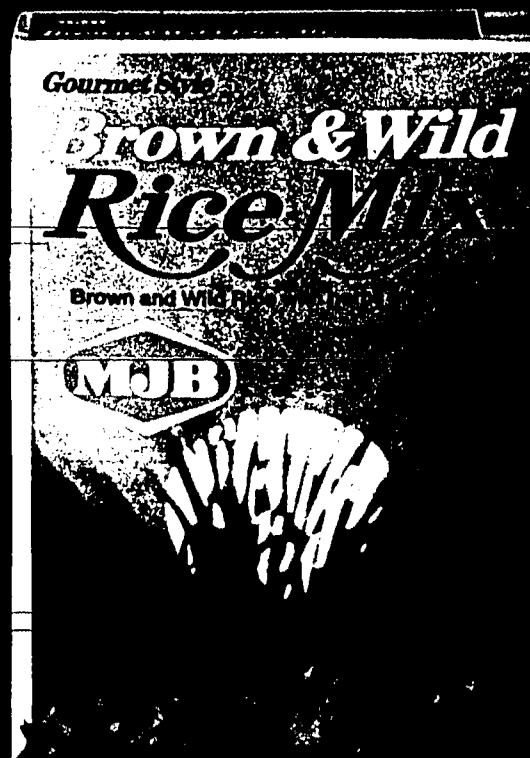
All the Leiden buildings even remotely connected with the history of the Pilgrim Fathers have been specially lighted, particularly Saint Peter's Church in the center of town. Built in the late 13th century, the church is just a few feet from the site of Robinson's home. And inside the church, a small, sober chapel in the southwest corner has been dedicated to the Pilgrims' memory. The square in front of Saint Peter's Church has been kept free of traffic and parking to preserve its appearance as a 17th-century plaza.

Not far from the church is the Pilgrim Fathers House on the de Vliet canal, containing an exhibition of Pilgrim Father documents, illuminated enlargements of pertinent papers still contained in Leiden's city archives. Guides, dressed in traditional Pilgrim fashion, take visitors through the house, show the wedding registers, birth registers, notary books, and the last will of John Robinson's wife, Bridget. Descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers can obtain photocopies of the Pilgrim documents most important to them personally.

While history records that indeed Plymouth, England, was the last port for the Mayflower en route to the New World, Leiden, the Netherlands, can rightfully claim an intimate association with that band of courageous Pilgrims. ♦

New.

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The New Freedoms at Annapolis

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

During the high tide of campus unrest at Kent State University last spring, when students were being exhorted to destroy the ROTC building as a symbol of "evil militarism," one activist was asked why he wasn't protesting the existence of the nation's service academies.

"Oh, they'll soon be closing down on their own," he retorted. "Nobody wants to enroll at places like Annapolis any more."

The statement was as far removed from the truth as is possible. At precisely the same time that campus protests against the Establishment were reaching their peak, the largest number of candidates in history—7,076—was applying for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, in Maryland.

A total of 1,399 was finally admitted—also a record. This enrollment, achieved when a spirit of antimilitarism pervades a large segment of American youth, is a testament to the effect of the changes that have been made at Annapolis as it celebrates its 125th anniversary this year. These changes have made admission to the historic academy, founded by Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft in 1845, a more valued prize than ever before.

The changes at Annapolis include a broad revamping of the academic and professional concepts. They provide for a liberalized social life and for changes in the sea-duty program which provide an exciting new meaning to the old credo of "Join the Naval Academy and see the world." They have also put an end to the hazing of freshmen.

The new freedoms at the Naval Academy are mostly attributed to Vice-Admiral James Calvert, who commanded the nuclear submarine "Skate" on her precedent-setting journey to the North Pole, and who became Superintendent at Annapolis in 1968. The antimilitary feeling among young people was having a strong impact on the service academies at that time, and the voluntary resignation rate among midshipmen was rising significantly.

"I felt it was important to make a thorough examination of the Academy's program and mission with a view toward instituting a more balanced pro-



Recent changes at Naval Academy allow for more social life for the midshipmen.

gram," Admiral Calvert points out. "We now offer a flexible and more challenging form of education while still stressing quality and discipline.

"Our program remains tough enough to do the job but is also up-to-date enough and realistic enough to make sense to young men who come from an environment that is significantly different from that which existed as recently as 10 years ago."

On the personal and social level, the new up-to-date program relieves plebes from the traditional obligation of having to drop down for 20 or more push-ups whenever they ruffle the feathers of lordly upper classmen. In the past, plebes also had to "brace" themselves on command and often had to assume the bearing of a frozen statue at the mess table.

The rule requiring shaved heads has also been junked. Plebes still can't look like hippies, but at least they can maintain a crop of hair up to three inches high and sideburns that come down to eye-level. They may also stroll to class instead of having to march there.

The old rules forbidding midshipmen to ride in cars has been scrapped so that now all classes—save for the plebes—are permitted that luxury when they're at liberty. First classmen (sen-

iors) are allowed to bring their own cars to the campus following the Army-Navy game and keep them on the grounds until their graduation.

First classmen used to be limited to seven weekends off during the academic year but now they can have every weekend off, subject to approval of their scholastic and military superiors. They're also allowed "area liberty" extending to 50 miles—permitting them to savor the good times of Baltimore and Washington, D.C.—without having it charged as a weekend off. Leave rules for second and third classmen (juniors and sophes)

have also been liberalized, and midshipmen officers who achieve a certain rank are permitted liberty any time they have no class or military duty.

The curriculum changes at Annapolis have greatly enlarged academic opportunities for the midshipmen. At one time, all midshipmen took the same 40 courses. Now they have more than 400 electives to choose from, including several black-studies courses, languages, and computer science courses. They can select any one of 24 majors, ranging from aerospace engineering to literature to oceanography. The faculty is now well balanced between civilian and military professors.

An innovation that particularly reflects the new academic excitement at Annapolis is the Trident Scholar program. It enables outstanding first classmen, with the personal assistance of at least one professor, to carry out independent research projects during their final year. The Trident Scholar carries a reduced number of courses so that he may spend the greater part of that year on research.

A subsequent strengthening of professional programs is giving Annapolis students one of the broadest educations available today. In addition to studying such naval subjects as navigation and seamanship during the academic year, midshipmen spend their summer months training at sea as their forebears did 125 years ago. But today's midshipmen see the world at the same time. This year, first and third classmen traveled to many foreign ports including Hong Kong, Tokyo, Copenhagen, and Portsmouth, England. The third classmen got acquainted with the basics of shipboard life, while the first classmen acted as junior officers.

Strolling to classes instead of marching in military formation is another innovation.



Broader curriculum, trips to exotic ports, liberalized social rules have boosted enrollment to an all-time high

The original method of assigning sea duty was to place midshipmen on board vessels that already had specific naval functions to perform. These functions might have been dull routine and could preclude the midshipmen from visiting any exotic ports or seeing how people of diverse cultures live. Now, however, they are assigned to ships specifically designated for midshipman cruises and with itineraries that are sure to be socially and intellectually stimulating.

While the first and third classmen were journeying abroad this year, the second classmen were dividing their time between flight training at Pensacola, Fla., amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., Marine Corps indoctrination at Quantico, Va., and special training aboard submarines.

One of the most important aspects of the "new look" at Annapolis is the influence that midshipmen officers are now exerting on academy policies and regulations. "For the first time the Brigade Commander actually runs the Bri-

specifics. "The new regulations lay down general guidelines, where the old ones were very specific," Hecomovich explained. "The new book is reasonable. Changes in things like liberty and leave have finally come about."

Requests for changes in regulations are considered through a chain of command. "We have a unique situation here," Hecomovich says. "We question as everyone else does, but we work through proper channels."

Hecomovich emphasizes that although working through the system to change the system takes time, it has been worth it. "We are treated like junior officers now. Company officers are more concerned about us as persons. The mutual respect and sharing in decision-making are reaping benefits here."

Admiral Calvert explains that the Naval Academy's new program is not modeled along the lines of any other college because of the Academy's special requirements. "We have a program that



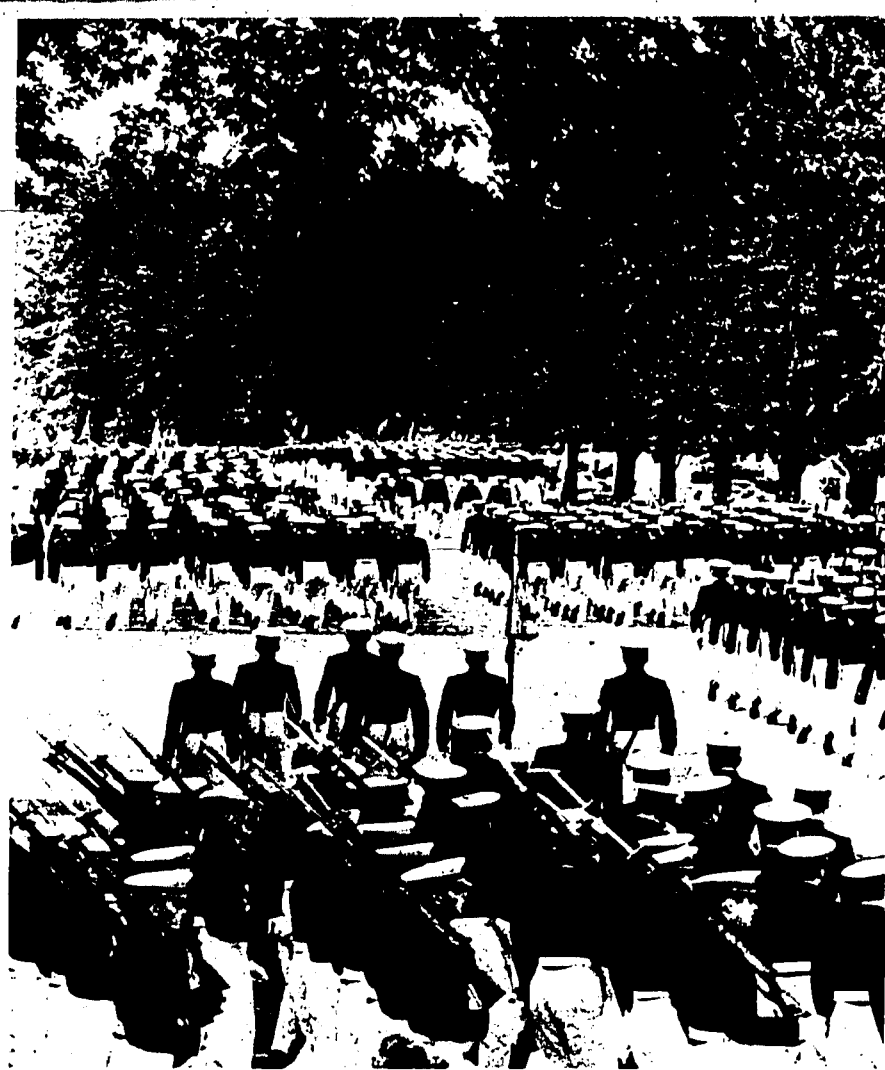
Midshipmen receive vital, realistic shipboard training in Combat Information Center.

gade," says Midshipman First Class Michael R. Hecomovich of Denver, Colo., Fall Commander of the 4,300-man Brigade. "The Brigade Commander now has the opportunity to set policy, as long as it falls within the regulations."

The old regulations were analyzed last year, and many changes were made based on recommendations by midshipmen committees. Through their recommendations, the regulation book has been drastically reduced in size and

combines the needs of the Navy, the needs of the nation, and the needs of the young men whom we're training."

The new look at Annapolis has not only resulted in a record number of admissions but also in a general improvement in grades and a dramatic decrease in the number of dropouts. What's more, the chaotic conditions that have pockmarked other institutions of higher learning have contributed to the enrollment increase at the Naval Academy.



Special occasions at the Academy in Annapolis, Md., are marked by precision parades.

One plebe who entered the Academy this past summer pointed out that he and his parents wanted to make sure he would get a good education. "I frankly intended to enroll at one of our famous 'civilian' universities, but during the past year or two, the students and faculty there have been so embroiled in protests and political disturbances that it seemed as if they were paying very little attention to education," he said. "I'm happy about the liberalized rules here, but I'm also happy to have entered a school which still expects you to learn and to meet standards."

Academic changes at Annapolis are being accompanied by physical changes, too. New construction projects at this beautiful, 300-acre institution on the site of what was once Fort Severn include just-completed science and math buildings. A new library, an engineering building, and an auditorium are in the planning stages.

The changes, however, have not caused any tampering with the most colorful traditions long associated with the Naval Academy. "Anchors Aweigh" remains its official fight song as it has been ever since 1906. White-capped midshipmen in dress blues and brass buttons still march in the June Week parades.

The Navy Hymn remains the traditional closing song for chapel services, and drum rolls still thunder through Bancroft Hall during meal formations. The defeat of West Point remains the prime objective of the football team, and laryngitis is still the most common aftermath of the annual Army-Navy game.

Social rules, though liberalized, remain stricter than at most civilian colleges, and midshipmen still may not marry until they complete their careers of study. Officials of the Academy and the vast preponderance of alumni insist that experience proves this eventually redounds to the benefit of the young men at the Academy.

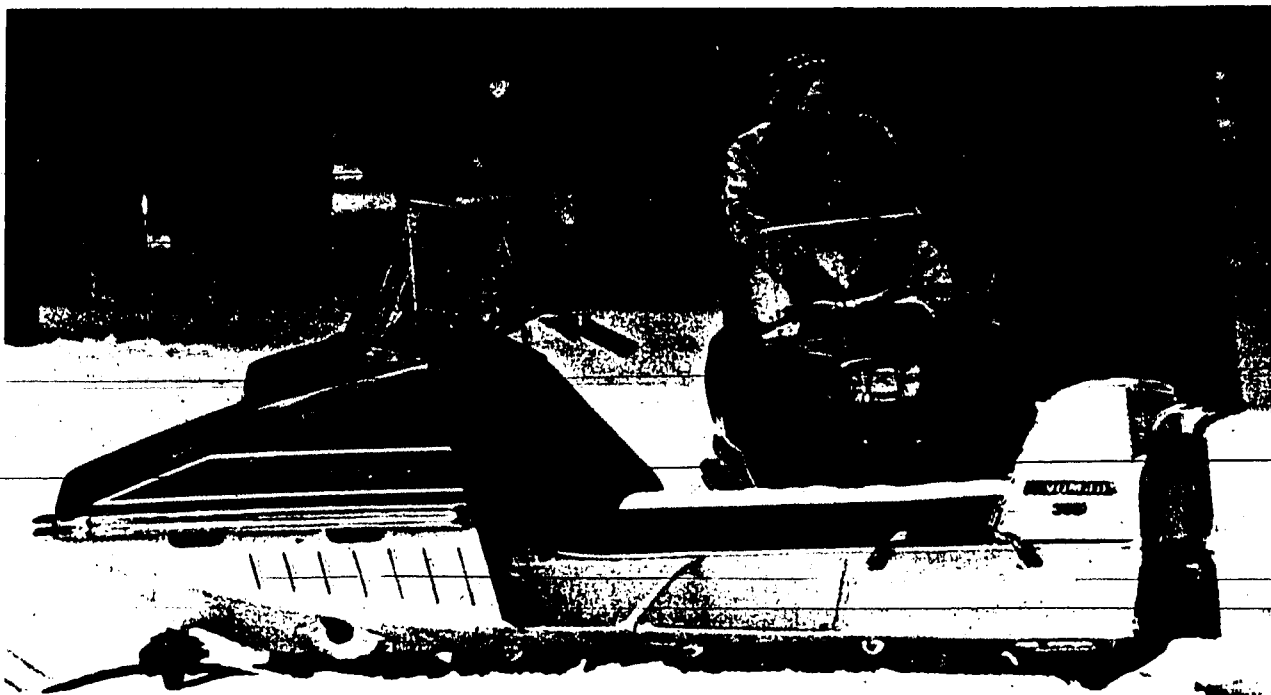
Admiral Calvert is cautiously optimistic in his predictions for the Naval Academy of the future. "Perhaps we have not yet achieved the correct balance among all the factors needed to provide the best possible program here," he says. "Perhaps the naval and military professions will have to be reshaped even more drastically in order to respond to the needs of our society."

"But to those of us who have been following events closely on the Severn, there is evidence of a new ferment and a new pride. The second 125 years may prove to be even more fruitful and more exciting than the first." ♦

They Live Off the Land and Sea

— And beat the squeeze of ever-rising prices

By JEANNE TOOMEY



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On the east coast of America, the Wackers and their five sons go fishing and clamming to provide food for their table and enjoy fun and exercise as a dividend as well.

Some 3,000 miles away in the state of Washington, Irving Petite gathers nettles and wild mustard to use as substitutes for spinach. He finds lush clumps of dandelions and uses the leaves for cooked greens.

In La Grande, Ore., the Hubbards and their teen-age daughter find they don't often have to go to a store. They grow their own fruits and vegetables, make most of their own clothes, and do their own repairs.

Raising crops, fishing, clamming, crabbing, "putting up" surplus foods, and following a do-it-yourself formula around the house is helping many Americans to beat the bugaboo of inflation. As David F. Moore, executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, says:

"More and more families are fighting high living costs by living off the land and sea." Moore cites his own family as an example, along with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guiddotti of Titusville, N.J., who raise their own vegetables.

The do-it-yourselfers get a special kind of satisfaction from their efforts. Mrs. Mildred Richter, a widow in her 70's, living in Freeport, Maine, notes, "I grow all my own beets, onions, peppers, beans, radishes, and salad greens in my garden."

Those who are doing their own gardening, sewing, carpentering, and such represent all social, economic, and racial groups. Most live in areas with land around them, but even in the crowded cities, there are printers, pharmacists, office workers, and engineers, who are growing something for the table in roof gardens and in their tiny back yards.

For the Wacker family, who live on the north fork of Long Island in a wooden house they recently enlarged themselves, the do-it-yourself program has provided not only a savings in dollars but a brand-new life style. For years, Bob Wacker fantasied about giving up his job as a public relations director in an industrial New Jersey city.

The pressures of the job as well as the strain of commuting and of ever-rising costs finally convinced him and his wife Ronnie to make the break. They sold their home, bought another on Long Island's Peconic Bay, and now have time to swim and sail with their boys while Bob does freelance writing and Ronnie works for small local newspapers.

Bob Wacker and his sons bring home clams, weakfish, porgies, and blowfish. Ron-

nie, an attractive blonde, says, "I've learned so much about fish I can cook them in a hundred-and-one appetizing ways to save money." As a result, she hardly ever buys meat. The Wackers grow tomatoes and fruits, use what they need for the table, and can the rest. During the warm-weather months, they also freeze much of what they catch and grow for use during the winter months.

Ronnie makes clam fritters by first washing the clams, putting them in the freezer to open a little, then chopping them up, mixing them in with pancake batter, and dropping the mixture into boiling fat in a deep pot. She serves her clam fritters with maple syrup or apple sauce. She has also acquired a local reputation for her scalloped clams. She utilizes broken up saltine crackers with stuffed clams, bakes them in the oven, and tops them with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs.

The Wackers also enjoy the freshness of salt air and feel "a million-miles removed" from the smog-filled air and polluted waterways near their old home. Recently, they took a trip to Alaska, slept out in sleeping bags and roughed it in frontier towns. "We couldn't have done it if we hadn't learned to become almost entirely self-sufficient," Ronnie Wacker says.

Art Hubbard, a professional forester, his wife, Neva, and their daughter, Ann, lived in Idaho before moving to Oregon. In Idaho, Neva learned the art of gardening and grew beans, beets, carrots, squash, parsnips, spinach, walnuts, prunes, apples, raspberries, pears, and squash. They also canned, froze, and stored their excess for the winter. "Our home there was just like a supermarket," Neva says.

The Hubbards also shot deer, elk, ducks, geese, and pheasants to provide meat and fowl for the family table. They built their own home in Idaho with some professional help and repeated the process when

they moved to Oregon. Neva did the plans and Art hired a couple of carpenters to help frame them. Then he did the rest of the carpentering, linoleum-laying, and wiring and helped a professional put in the

kind of togetherness unknown to the Jet Set.

Neva Hubbard's sewing file compares to the hoard of a systematic squirrel. Brand-new yardage, bargains, go in one box, white pieces in another,

ing, last year, for instance, Ann had a nice plaid wool jumper, a good wool skirt, a black and white checked vest, and a long-sleeved black blouse.

They tell others interested in saving money to use available

rocks in the head!"

A wagon seat does nicely for a lawn seat, and an upside down washing machine lid makes a dandy bird bath. A five-gallon crock holds their magazines and newspapers and a 10-gallon one holds kindling material.

In addition to the fruits and vegetables they grow, the Hubbards have found some of the products of the nearby woods—including wild mushrooms—to be very tasty. When they get a vacation, they usually go to the coast where Art catches some salmon for canning.

In the informal Northwest, barter is still employed, and the Hubbards sometimes swap their excess products for other things they want. Once a friend marched in with a leg of goat over his shoulder. He didn't like goat but the Hubbards did, and they traded for some of their vegetables.

Neva Hubbard says another way to save money is to use "fallout." When she cans beets, the "fallout" is beet greens, which she serves for dinner with hash. She saves bacon grease and uses it to fry the potatoes gleaned from the fields.

It should be noted that Neva Hubbard is no raw-boned farm woman who was born with a pitchfork in her hand. Before her marriage, she was a legal secretary and for a time was a pilot in Jacqueline Cochran's corps of "Powderpuff Pilots."

Even in fashionable East Hampton, L.I., where society people rub shoulders in summer with writers and artists, a family that lives there year-round raises its own vegetables and keeps chickens and a cow.

The do-it-yourself movement is a matter of pride as well as good economic sense in an inflationary period. It seems to reflect in the shining faces of its participants a sense of return to the days when pioneers were breaking the trail to America's West without finding any supermarkets along the way. ♦



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Oil of OLAY.

plumbing. Neva put the sheet-rock on the walls, while her husband did the ceilings. She did the insulation work along with the painting and papering, and they both did the hardwood floor finishing. They poured the garage floor together, too, a

and used clothes including good wool (used but like new) in another. Other boxes contain rug rags, crocheted; rug rags, braided; rug rags, hooked; and just plain rags which Ann sells for 10 cents a pound.

Out of this mélange of cloth-

materials and be ingenious. Their present location in La Grande was nothing but rocks when they arrived.

"I got tired of stumbling over them," explains Neva, "so now we have rock walls, rock steps, rock porch—everything but

"Instant TV Replay"—To Help Drug Addicts

By GERALD GRONAU

Just outside Las Vegas, the State of Nevada has erected a billboard. Its message: "Don't Gamble with Marijuana in Nevada. Possession: Twenty Years. Sale: Life."

In Los Angeles, disc-jockeys frequently warn their young listeners: "Speed (methamphetamine) kills."

But drug abuse continues to increase, particularly among young people, no matter how severe the penalties or how persistent the warnings about the harmful effects. A U.S. Senate subcommittee reported that drug abuse increased a 1,000 percent from 1964 to 1968.

The problem has been complicated by the fact that rehabilitation programs for addicts have rarely proven successful. Neither prison sentences nor locked hospitals have been effective.

A dramatic new program, however, now offers fresh hope. It is based, surprisingly, on the use of television—specifically videotape recordings, which in TV sportscasts are referred to as "instant replay." The program is operated at Mendocino State Hospital in Ukiah, California, just north of San Francisco. Addicts who volunteer for it are called "The Family."

Although the program is still in its early stages, a number of the volunteers has already made the successful transition from addict to functional member of society and now work at outside jobs.

Those who join "The Family" are treated in a completely open atmosphere and may leave whenever they wish. The television cameras and videotape recorders used in the program provide patients with a completely objective picture of themselves. According to Wayne Wilson, director of drug-and-alcohol-abuse services at Mendocino, they also act as an objective measure of progress for both patients and staff.

Addicts are filmed in various activities, ranging from the "slip game" of The Family, where group members act out suggestions for short skirts made by other members and drawn from a hat, to the hospital admission of an addict under the influence of drugs. Slip-game participants are able to view themselves—seconds afterward due to the immediate playback capability of videotape recording, while the newly arrived addict can watch the tape of his admission several weeks later, after having been calmed by tranquilizing agents and the absence of drugs.



Television replay is used at Mendocino State Hospital, Ukiah, Calif., to enable drug addicts to see themselves when they first entered, and during their rehabilitation.

Patients watch themselves on a television set with avid interest, but the interest of the staff is perhaps even keener. At a typical taping session, one staff member operates the television camera while another sits in the informal group session and lets the members' discussion take its course.

The peaceful, scenic atmosphere around Mendocino is blended with meditation among newly arrived addicts for the first few weeks. Then a process of socialization begins. At this point, the patients are called Newcomers and are only candidates to The Family.

The Family observes and talks with the Newcomers, and eventually decides if the new patients are really serious about attempting rehabilitation, and whether they will be a positive or disruptive influence on their peers. If a patient is found unsuitable, he is dismissed from the program. If he remains, the voluntary aspects are stressed, and the program begins.

"We've been gratified to find out that once withdrawn from drugs and removed from the drug subculture, these young people can be extraordinarily responsible, provided they are involved as coterapist in their own treatment," says Wilson.

Therapeutic interaction is practically a 24-hour project, for the patients

are constantly discussing their problems and providing each other with the motivation for self-help. Various projects such as tending a three-acre garden and arts and crafts classes help fill the hospital day and provide a trickle of income when marketed to the outside world.

A typical group session was exemplified by a recent gathering of five addicts who entered the hospital about two weeks before the confrontation. Two young men, three girls, and a staffer sat together in an informal setting. None seemed aware of the microphone placed near them. The intense dialogue centered on one person for a few minutes, then jumped to another.

At one point, the discussion shifted rapidly toward one young woman. A barrage of questions explored her speed-shooting and its correlation to her sex life. The interrogation was not to examine the intimate details of the young girl's sex life but rather to force her to examine the reasons for addiction.

New perceptions often are provided by such confrontations, and ego enhancement develops when repeated encounters are met with growing confidence. The "instant replay" of videotape recording shows group members how they interact, and the same tapes shown several weeks later are documentary evidence of their improvement.

As rehabilitation continues, the addicts look back on themselves candidly and with a certain degree of revulsion. "I was chipping with smack (using heroin off and on) in the service at 19, got busted for it good at 22," says one patient we'll call George. "Then I started using 'garbage-can' drugs—anything I could get.

"But I'm one dope addict who always knew how to hold down a real job. I was a bartender, and I worked even while I was on 'junk'—good jobs, good pay, plenty to buy the speed."

"So I made probation by shooting crystal (another name for methamphetamine) all the time. I'd shoot a lot of speed, get real wired up, then shoot a lot of yellow jackets (Nembutal, a sedative). I'd get up on a run of speed, stop the run with five or six yellow jacks, and do it all over again."

George finally quit his job and shot methedrine full-time. Later, he was arrested for slugging his wife and placed in an institution.

"They put me in a padded cell, treated me like I was righteously crazy," he says. "And man, I was. A nut in a nut house. I came up here, saw people who were even worse off than me. So now I'm beginning to think. Maybe I'm not as smart as I figured."

Rehabilitation is no overnight affair. It may take six months or more before a patient feels he is ready to take on society again. To help him make the transition, a Halfway House exists in San Francisco, the city from which many of the addicts originally came. The home is partially financed by hospitalized Family members so that in effect they are paying for the home before they move into it. Rehabilitated addicts may either stay at the House or use it as an aid whenever they want reinforcement.

Mendocino staffers also use television in several experiments with alcoholic and emotionally disturbed patients. Group therapy meetings of alcoholics are filmed and replayed.

Another pilot program involves sensory exploration, with each group participant wearing a blindfold. The alcoholics used in this experiment appeared to become more aware of others and of themselves when deprived of sight. They can't look to others for clues with a blindfold on, and most participants seem more expressive.

At Mendocino, television is proving to be an objective observer. The medium has a new message. ♦

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The Right Way to Start Skiing

By CURTIS W. CASEWIT

Author of "Ski Fever," "Ski Racing"
and other books on winter sports

Housewives all over America who ordinarily dislike walking even a block to the drugstore have taken up skiing. So have executives seeking escape from overwork and overworry, senior citizens, teen-agers, and even small children.

They have found the art of leaping, gliding, and weaving down snow-covered slopes to be an esthetic experience, an adventure in freedom, an exciting battle against the elements, a thrilling ballet dance, and always a health giver. This is a sport which invigorates, strengthens, slims, and boosts morale.

It is important, however, that those who want to join the ski world begin the right way. For a starter, pick the simplest, closest, least-advertised ski area. Beginners don't require five-mile runs. A small hill with a 10-percent grade will do fine. Even the smallest ski development now has a warming house, a base cafeteria, sundecks.

If you select a less "in" place, you will also be at ease in last-year's plain sweater or the bargain-table parka. Your first ski winter will cost you less if you're not obliged to buy the latest ski fashions.

For the first few times, consider renting instead of buying your skis. Any ski shop will lend you equipment for a few dollars a day. This includes boots,

skis, and poles.

How does a beginner learn the fastest? By taking ski lessons. Even the small ski hills now have a ski school staffed by members of the P.S.I.A. (Professional Skiing Instructors of America). They are especially trained to work with novices. They have fool-proof techniques to keep you from falling—the beginner's dilemma!—and to get you on the ski lifts. Start with a half-day lesson (usually from four to six dollars), then you practice.

The first day will be your hardest because the strange equipment hanging from your feet makes you feel awkward.

After three to four times on the slopes, you'll be so hooked by the joys of sun, snow, and good company, you'll want to acquire your own skis. Must you plunk down a little or a lot? Two theories: Some people start with inexpensive wooden skis and then move up to more costly metal or fiber glass. Other individuals begin with the best brand-name \$175 metal models, which last a long time and ski with ease.

A compromise often works best: buy a lesser-known brand of metal or fiber-glass skis (Range: \$80 to \$110). These are almost-as good as the famous ones, "obeying" when you order them to street left, and "forgiving" mistakes. Children can do well on wooden skis.

Instructors agree that the same premise applies to ski boots: the growing child doesn't need fancy ones, and the beginning adult would be foolish to



spend \$150 to \$175 for new plastic wonder models. (A sensible price range for the first year: \$50 to \$100.) Naturally, ski boots must fit well, and only expert personnel can help there.

The ski binding may well be your most important acquisition because the mechanism has much to do with your safety. Some of the contraptions are too lightly built, too complicated, or subject to malfunctioning.

The adjustment of a safety binding is always a tricky matter. Don't hold the manufacturer responsible. A ski repairman can help, but the skier has to be the final judge. If the binding doesn't let go of the foot, it's too tight. A binding may also be too loose; then it may open in a sharp ski turn.

What are the chances of being hurt? According to an injury survey made at a Colorado resort, only three among 1,000 skiers end up in the rescue toboggan. Multiply by 10, and you get only 30 bandageable-splintable-crutchable accidents for that resort's Christmas vacation period.

Of the 30 victims, none was enrolled in ski school. Under an instructor's eye, accidents are practically nonexistent because he won't let you ski beyond your ability.

Most of the victims were novices who'd made no effort to get into physical shape. Ski coaches tell us that 10 minutes of jogging a day and a quarter hour of walking are good preparation. A few Sundays of skiing may put you in a good-enough condition to avoid any injuries.

Thanks to the airlines, ski holidays are in vogue nowadays. Here are some practical tips: remember that certain small air carriers have special standby fares which are lower. Inquire about night flights and family rates. And remember that short distances can be

covered by car at less expense. Wherever you go, keep in mind that the week between Christmas and New Year plus Easter vacations are the busiest times. Prices are highest then.

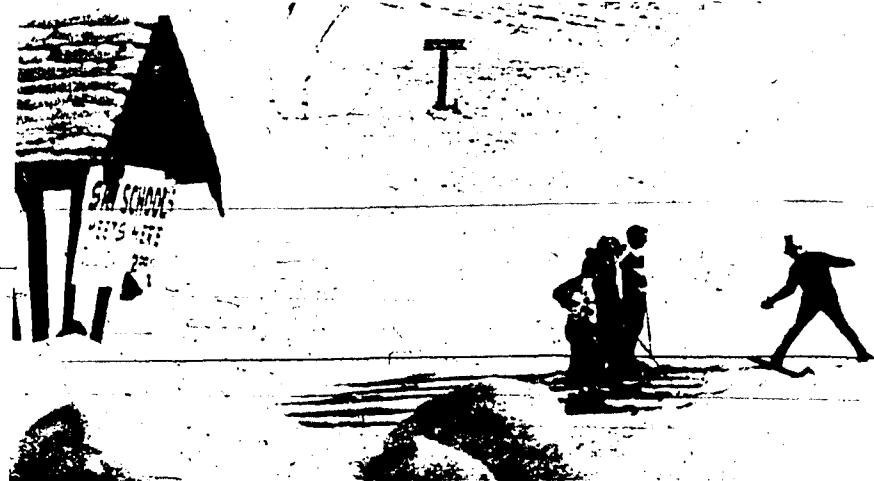
In general, Western ski areas are full during the month of March. (Always reserve accommodations.) Naturally, weekends are always busier at resorts, so your lift tickets actually buy fewer rides because you stand in line. (No lines at the Western super resorts like Aspen, Colo., and Jackson Hole, Wyo.)

Almost every ski place—West and East—now offers a special "Ski Week." Here the cost for lodging, food, ski instruction and ski-tows is all-inclusive. Depending on the elegance and fame of the spot, the price for such a week-long holiday ranges from \$100 per person to \$200 or more.

For overnight stays, ski lodges are great fun if you can afford them. You'll have to pay for the convenience of direct-slope access, heated swimming pools, Finnish saunas, and Swiss maitre d's. Ski lodges are more expensive than motels, and motels are often more expensive than guesthomes or guesthouses. The latter can be fine for a ski vacation.

You can also find small housekeeping cabins, where you cook for yourself. Or you can check on farmhouses that rent rooms to skiers. Young people dig skiers' dorms.

On the ski slope itself, democracy prevails for all. Skiers, rich or poor, feel a communion of spirit as they soak up the glory of the winter landscape. Your mind will be washed clean by the day's silence, which is far better for you than the cannon-ball noise of the bowling alley. Like the climber, you've been way up there in the quietness of the mountains, above it all. And you want to go again, soon, soon. *



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**Colonial
Sweethearts
Waltz To "The
Blue Danube"**

Delicate hand-painted music box with bisque china figurines, dressed in colonial ruffles & lace, waltz 'round to the gentle lilt of the melodic Viennese music. Relive a lovely moment when America was young, as they dance just for you. Twist turn-table. 7½" tall.

9741—Blue Danube \$5.98



**"Raindrops Keep Falling
on My Head"**

A boy, a girl, high and dry 'neath a giant umbrella. Reproduced on a silver-toned music box, animating the award-winning melody, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head". A handsome lad, a winsome lass, sheltered from a sudden shower beneath a big umbrella. So authentic, so fine is the craftsmanship and detailing, the children, in colorful Alpine attire, seem to be waiting patiently for the elusive sun to shine again. They whirl to the lilting notes of what is a musical happening. Twist turntable. Ceramic. 6½" m.

10238—Raindrops Music Box

\$4.98

The novel
new holiday
decoration
you can
eat



Red Pepper Christmas Wreath

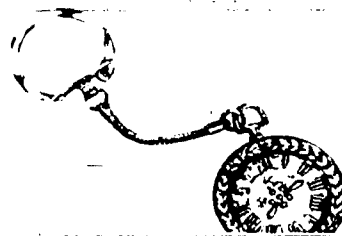
A wonderful change of pace from the ordinary holly wreath and mistletoe is this wreath of real chili pepper pods ripened to a beautiful copper red. And you can eat it! Favorite chili recipes come with each. 14 in. dia. and has about 300 peppers. Bright and colorful holiday decoration. A10020. Red Pepper Wreath \$7.98



**Imported
Needlepoint
Tapestry Tote**

Exclusively loomed in Belgium, this unusual handbag reflects the old-world art of European tapestry at its finest. Detailed and delicate 18th Century pastoral scenes are worked on both sides in soft, mellow colors. Its brass frame and rayon lining reflect fine quality inside as well. Zippered pocket. 15½" x 16½"

A-7878—Tapestry Tote \$10.98



**OLD TIMER WATCH
CHARM KEY CHAIN**

WITH ANY ORDER



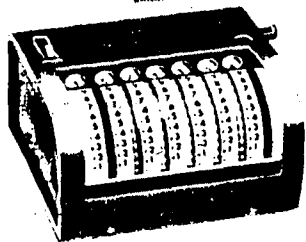
**OUTFIT YOUR
DOG LIKE
SANTA CLAUS!**

Have a Living Christmas Ornament in the House! Let your dog play Santa and watch kiddies eyes light up with merriment! He'll look cute as Saint Nick in his Santa hat, white beard, warm red-and-white coat. Designed for comfort in beautiful felt material. Each outfit has an adjustable strap that fits under dog's stomach. Reuse this outfit year after year. Every dog will love being the center of attention. 3-piece set. 6344—Santa Outfit \$1



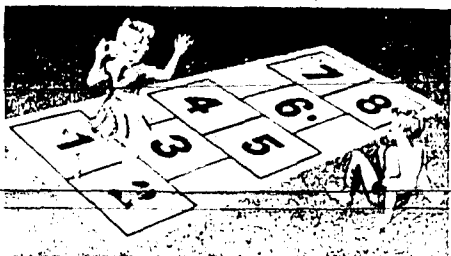
STEAM WRINKLES AND CREASES OUT OF CLOTHES! Make traveling wrinkles disappear in minutes! Just hang up any garment, plug in your electric steamer and full speed ahead! Safe for use on any fabric. Keep one in the office for quick groomings. Great for drapes; steam them right on the wall! Will not burn or scorch. Electric.

8533—Travel Steamer \$6.98



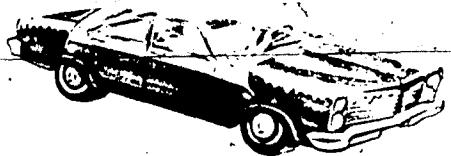
DESK-TOP CALCULATOR gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator. 5 1/2 x 5 x 4 in.

8098—Desk-Top Calculator \$4.98



NO MORE CHALK MARKS ON WALKS! Let the kids enjoy the fun of sidewalk hopscotch inside the house. Complete game layout on colorful orange plastic cloth. Lies flat, stays put. Play-tested, educator approved for 3-12 year olds. Rugged enough for showoff parents. 78x31 1/2" stores easily. With instructions, 2 plastic chips.

5681—Hop-scotch Set \$1.98



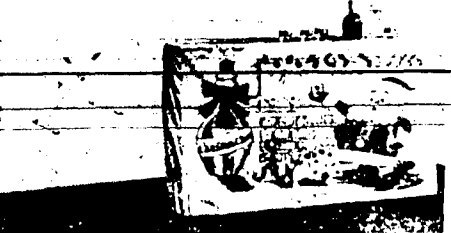
AUTO BONNET PROTECTS TOP, WINDOWS! Keep ice, snow, sand off your parked car! Ends damaging ice scraping, snow sweeping, car top stains. Hooks to fenders, adjusts for custom fit, folds compactly. Protects boat, outdoor furniture, machinery, too. Can't rot, mildew. Weatherproof plastic.

Auto Top Bonnet \$3.98
5158 Compact Auto
5159—Standard Auto
5160—Station Wagon



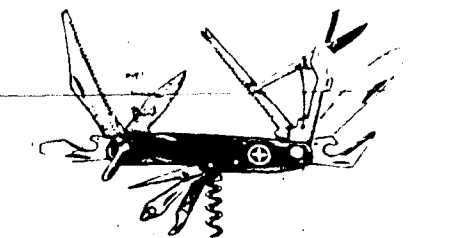
POP ART TOSS PILLOWS ARE REAL LABELS! Inspired by the labels on the Schaefer beer can and on the Alka-Seltzer bottle! Mod decorating inspiration with a touch of good humor. Kapok filled, beer pillow is 12 inches, Alka-Seltzer is 17 inches. Cute as a gag, instant decorating!

Pillows, each \$3.49 2/\$6.49
6842—Schaefer Beer
6843—Alka-Seltzer



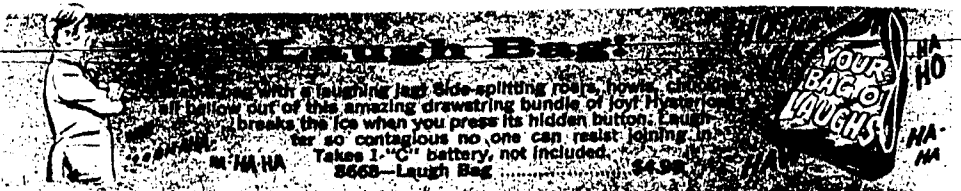
IRONING BOARD MAKES HOLIDAY BAR Instant bar just for that fun-time of the year...and just \$1.88! Vinyl cover goes over any ironing board to floor length. No one knows the true identity of your fancy holiday pub. Colorful cover is decorated with Santa himself dispensing good cheer and high spirits. Be a season's greetings bartender!

7132—Christmas Board Bar \$1.88



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL KNIFE created generations ago by craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation. 11 tools of polished stainless steel fold into standard 3 1/2" case with brass belt loop. From miniature saw to scissors!

6240—Survival Knife \$3.98



LAUGH BAG with a laughing jag side-splitting face, now available in a small portion out of this amazing drawing bundle of joy! Hysterical! Breaks the ice when you press its hidden button. Laugh! So contagious no one can resist joining in! Takes 1-1/2" battery, not included. \$4.98

CATNIP GARDEN GROWS ON WINDOW SILL Perfect way to keep your cat happy! Window sill garden is an 18" plastic planter complete with special soil, nutrients and fertilizer. Grow up the family and your cat's garden start to grow. Catnip serves many uses. Grow up your cat garden! Will keep your cat happy! \$7.98

LOW CABIN BURNS FINE INCENSE! Little ole log cabin brings the fresh fragrance of pine into your home. Drop a genuine fir balsam incense cone into metal chimney, light and enjoy the sultry aroma. Eliminates smoking and cooking odors. Removable roof allows storage of 10 cones, incl. 3x2 1/4" Refill, 15 cones. \$15.95—Incense Cabin \$22.95—Refill Cones \$4.95

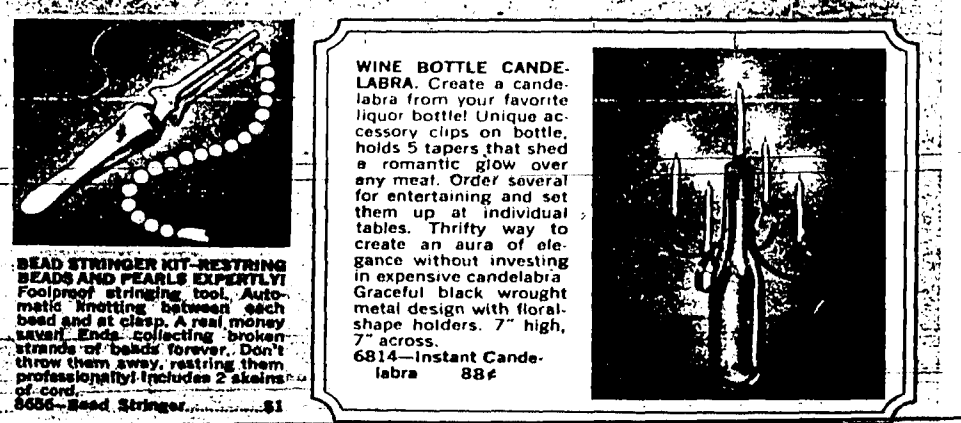
KISSING COUSINS - SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS! Sculptured salt and pepper shakers contoured to fit together in "contemporary art." Boy and girl silhouettes in constant kiss position—give all a fair shake! Attractive ceramics with plastic stoppers. Contrasting pastel colors let you spot salt from pepper at a glance. Gives dining table glamour. 3 1/2" high. \$6.95—Shakers Set \$12.95



LIGHT-UP CHRISTMAS TIE brightens up the party! Be the hit of the holiday festivities with this tie of red felt, with printed tree design illuminated by 3 tiny tree lights. Anyone from Junior to Grandpa can get safely and happily lit up with this novelty fun tie. 9" battery not included, available anywhere. \$8.95
5722—Christmas Tie \$8.95

BUFFALO NICKEL JEWELRY a gift with that moneyed look! Genuine buffalo nickels haven't been minted for years, are sure to become collector's items, increase in value with time. Mounted on gold-plated frames for handsome heirloom cuff links. Buy matching tie bar.
4688—Nickel Cuff Links \$2
4670—Nickel Tie Bar \$1.25

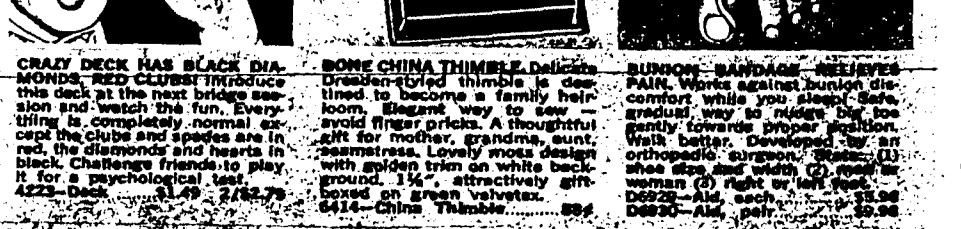
AT LAST A TV ANYTIME YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-plugs make TV to enter reception, brings in bright, clear picture area in living areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit-ear antennas. In color, 8" screen. \$19.95. One has boost to give picture extra life.
5028—Power Plug TV \$19.95



WINE BOTTLE CANDELABRA. Create a candelabra from your favorite liquor bottle! Unique accessory clips on bottle, holds 5 tapers that shed a romantic glow over any meal. Order several for entertaining and set them up at individual tables. Thrifty way to create an aura of elegance without investing in expensive candelabra. Graceful black wrought metal design with floral-shape holders. 7" high, 7" across.
6814—Instant Candelabra \$8.95

BEAD STRINGER KIT—RESTRING BEADS AND PEARLS EXPERTLY! Foolproof stringing tool. Automatic knotting between each bead and at clasp. A real money saver! Ends collecting broken strands of beads forever. Don't throw them away, restring them professionally! Includes 2 skeins of cord.
5656—Bead Stringer \$1

CRAZY DECK HAS BLACK DIAMONDS, RED CLUBS! Introduce this deck at the next bridge session and watch the fun. Everything is completely normal except the clubs and spades are in red, the diamonds and hearts in black. Challenge friends to play it for a psychological test.
4223—Deck \$1.49 2/\$2.79



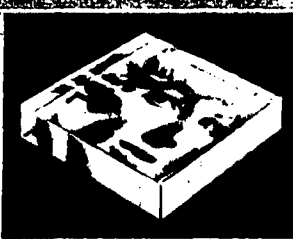
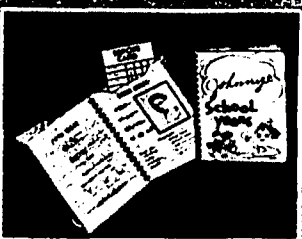
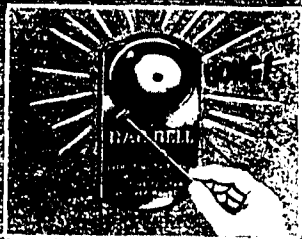
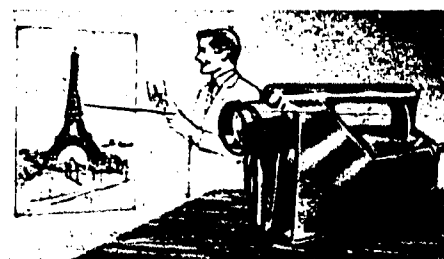
BONE CHINA THIMBLE! Delicate Dresden-style thimble is designed to become a family heirloom. Elegant way to sew—avoid finger pricks. A thoughtful gift for mother, grandma, aunt, seamstress. Lovely motif design with golden trim on white background, 1 1/4", attractively gift-boxed on green velvet.
6414—China Thimble \$3.95

BUNION BANDAGE—RELIEVES PAIN. Works against bunion discomfort while you sleep! Safe, gradual way to rid you of bunion. Walk better. Developed by an orthopedic surgeon. Fits: (1) shoe size and width (2) man or woman (3) right or left foot.
D6929—Aid, each \$3.98
D6930—Aid, pair \$9.98

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PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET! IN COLOR, TOO! Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 ft. wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps, all project clearly in color or black & white. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case, 12"x8"x4 1/2". Every boy or girl will treasure this projector!
A-2517—Projector \$7.98



LINE-UP FOR ANOTHER ROUND! Place this old-fashioned bell behind your home phone in the living room, kitchen or dining room. When you pick up the phone, the bell rings. Then come running for a new round of fun and wood with all the excitement that only a good hobby can give.
7244—Bell \$1.98

"SCHOOL YEARS" FILES REPORT CARDS AND HAPPY MEMORIES! Remember your child's scholastic growth from kindergarten through 12th grade! Enclosed paper for each grade holds report cards, class list, photos, press clippings. Note teacher's name, honors, extra-curricular activities, immunization, etc. Heavy cover, plastic rings. 6 1/2"x9 1/2".
7245—School Years \$2.98

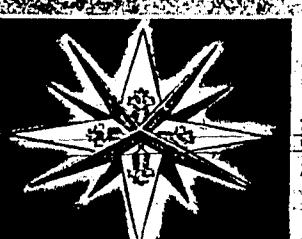
LUCITE PAPERWEIGHT PICTURE-FRAME! Any cherished photograph will take on added dimension and crystal clarity when viewed through a sparkling block of solid lucite. Simply slip photo beneath the paperweight for a truly decorative show-off. Choose 3 1/2" inch square or 2 1/4"x4 1/4" size at the same price.
7241—Square Weight \$2.98
7242—Weight 2 1/4"x4 1/4" \$2.98



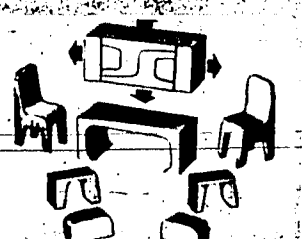
MAGIC MOUSE CAPTURES MONEY! Also a bank he sits hiding within an old, torn shoe. As the bank animal's foot is set, the mouse is set free. The mouse and bank are set free for a chance to play. Young and old will agree he's the wisest mouse around and just about the best. The bank animal is set free. The mouse is set free.
7243—Bank \$1.98

Kiddies Own Corner Playhouse!

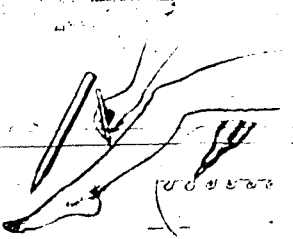
The Kiddie perfect hideaway every sunny or rainy day! The terrific Corner Playhouse assembles instantly, fits snugly into any corner! This super-strong polyethylene house has brightly painted windows, door, fence. Just lift the flap to enter. Perfect storage for toys. Big 60x30x30 inches.
9886—Kiddie Corner Play-House \$2.98



STOCKING STAR SHINES AT THE HOLIDAYS! This festive Christmas stocking is made for a child's room. During the day, the impact plastic with delicate snowflake design absorbs light for shining night-time glimmers. A sturdy 11" diameter stand fits on a table for a glowing centerpiece or hanging decoration.
8334—Stocking Star \$1.98



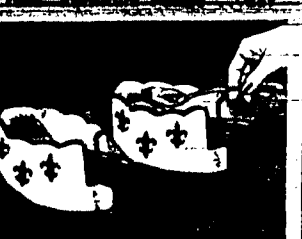
FURNITURE FUN PUZZLE becomes a 7 piece mini-set of toy furniture, all cut and sanded from one block of wood. Simple and fun for small tots to disassemble, play house, then puzzle'em all back into the solid block. Puzzle set includes: table, two chairs, two benches and two stools. Safe, smooth, non-toxic.
8335—Furniture \$2.98



ELIMINATE UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER! DELUXE Hair Remover. Deluxo pencil-removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain! Destroys hair roots permanently, improves beauty. Avoid old-fashion methods. 3 batteries incl.
8649—Hair Remover \$2.98



WAKE UP WITH A MESSAGE! Plant a kiss without getting up in the morning. Pop this on his dresser, wake him, and move without nagging or coaxing. Pop art mirror in shape of a big kiss will greet him with your "Good Morning, Darling!" Crystal clear mirror framed in bright red and green. 10x10" with easel.
7713—Kiss Mirror \$1.98

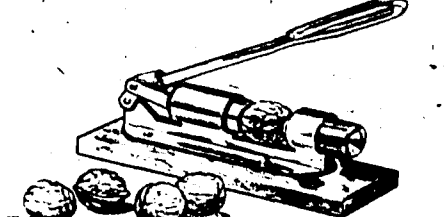


BUFFET CADDY STACKS FORKS, SPOONS to make a neat tower of eating utensils in one spot to save space on a party table. Convenient for guests as they self-serve spoons and forks. Each glazed ceramic caddy holds up to 12 utensils. Looks like precious china with gold trim and green fleur-de-lis pattern. Ends cluster of scattered utensils. Set of 6.
7224—Buffer \$2.98



CREATE PINE CONE DECORATIONS! Make a Pine Cone projects book with a score of imaginative wreaths, corsages, table pieces, etc., using one of nature's most attractive cast offs. Book shows 37 uses for every size cone from the smallest to the very large. Ideas for school projects, clubs, or family fun decorating for the holidays.
8640—Pine Cone Book \$1.98

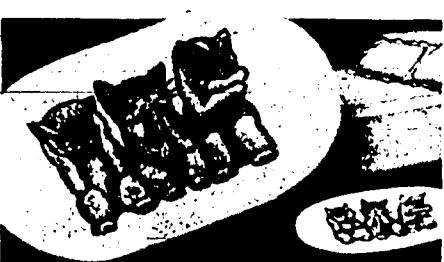
PISTON PRECISION NUTCRACKER! Shells a nut whole instead of crumbling into pieces! Pampers nuts scientifically with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle. Then remove the meat intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you enjoy the results.
7228—Piston Nutcracker \$4.98



WIG LINER KEEPS HAIR TUCKED IN; GIVES PERFECT WIG FIT! Just tuck your hair under it...no struggling or pinning, fits like a stocking! Your own hair stays tidy and manageable! This new stretch net liner works wonderfully because it keeps you cooler—it breathes! Your wig will feel better, more natural! Great under swim caps. Set of 2.
8376—Wig Liner \$2.98



COPY CATS ON A PURR-SOFT SCATTER RUG! Adorable kittens posed to imitate the three famous "See no Evil, Speak no Evil, Hear no Evil!" characters. Hand-printed on a snugly white oval rug. Ideal underfoot in any room...Nursery, bath, bedroom...even in the kitchen! Washable, color-fast, measures 21x34 inches.
9919—Cat Rug \$2.98



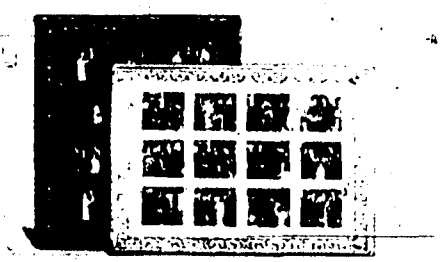
DELUXE HAIR CUTTER SAVES MONEY, TIME—simple as combing your hair. Fewer costly trips to the barbershop. Safe, sure, neat way to trim necklines, sideburns, without a mirror...LADIES, it even shaves legs and underarms. Standard double-edge blades, easily inserted. No electric wires, light-weight plastic for "take me along" ease.
8649—Deluxe Hair Cutter \$1.98



INFLATABLE FURNITURE FOR THE YOUNG ONES—SET OF 3. A kiddie-corner full of easy-care furniture from a puff of air! They can "do their own thing" in cloud-soft comfort! Sofa inflates to 18x36 inches, arm chair is 15 inch diameter, hassock is 11 inches square. 3 piece set.
10041—Yellow Set \$9.98
10042—Orange Set \$9.98



FRAMED PHOTO ART GALLERY shows a complete sequence of popular size (3 1/2"x3 1/2") photos at once. Easy to arrange and rearrange, never slide, slip; stays in place. Negative stores behind photos in 12 compartments. 19x15" gold antiqued rococo frames have hangers for horizontal or vertical positioning.
7719—White Multi-Photo Frame \$4.88
7720—Black Multi-Photo Frame \$4.88



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 23 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



AN AMERICAN FLAG PIN ON A GOLDEN STAFF! The "sapphire" stars, brilliant "ruby" and "diamond" stripes unfurl into a sparkling jeweled replica of the beautiful American Flag! Wear this golden symbol with pride as a fashionable, patriotic accessory, a compliment to any outfit! 2" long—1" flag. Reliable safety clasp.
0774—American Flag Pin \$1.98



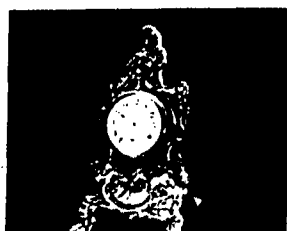
EXOTIC GARDEN GROWS IN A GLASS! Transform any goblet or brandy snifter into a blooming plant paradise. We send you an assortment of unusual plants suited for life in a "glass" house. They grow without water or care, live as they would in the wilds depending on nature's bounty. 6 plants.
D-7555—Glass Garden \$1.98



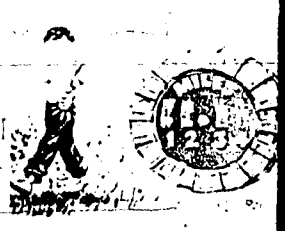
PERPETUAL MOTION DUCK DRINKS ALL THE TIME! This is the famous duck who drinks on and on for days at a time. His head pops into the water, up again, then down for more water—continuously. He comes completely with his own cup, ready to fascinate young and old. No spring, no wind up. Figure out what makes him go!
2506—Drinking Duck \$1.49



COZY, COMFY GOLDEN LOUNGE BOOTS. Pure elegance for lounging at home or away are these glittering gold quilted coachman style slipper-boots. Warm and snug for tired frost-nipped tootsies after the snow. Warm flannel linings, simulated leather soles. Three sizes.
6418—Boots, 4-5½ \$2.98
6420—Boots, 6-7½ \$2.98
6421—Boots, 8-9½ \$2.98



HOME FOR GRANDPA'S WATCH. Are you lucky enough to have grandfather's cherished pocket watch? If you love it, you'll want this 6½" antiqued metal stand as a perfect background for that ageless beauty. Cast from a century-old mold and plated with case back, instant holder.
5629—Ant. Watch Stand \$1.98



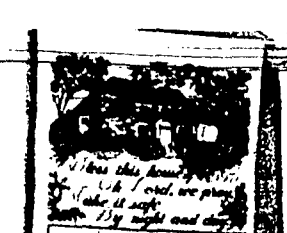
HEY KIDS! MEASURE YOUR WALK! This pedometer measures every step you take, shows the distance when you're "walking your legs off!" Clip to your belt. Pedometer automatically shows how far you've gone. Will clock walks to school, errands, hikes. Mother, can check the "miles" she walks in the house.
5003—Pedometer \$1.98



MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! Never needs watering, soil, care; seems to thrive on compliments alone! Luxuriant mermaid fern from the magnificent growths along the English Channel now can give fresh beauty to your home. Last indefinitely. An air-nourished botanical curiosity.
4976—Air Fern \$1.98



MAGNETIC MINI-TRAIN SET! Little boys and toy trains—a magnetic combination! Each miniature car, caboose and locomotive "attracts" any of the others—all carry a magnet aboard! Watch his eyes light up with glee when you give a set of minitrains to your favorite little man. Brightly colored moulded plastic. 6 pieces.
9603—Magnetic Train Set \$1.98



1971 CALENDAR
White linen calendar with colorful "Bless This House" in flowing script beneath a home nestled in a bower of trees and flame red flowers. Bird lovers may prefer a levy of bright-winged friends. Or "Old Glory" in a vast blue sky. Rod and cord included. 16x28 in.
Calendar \$1.29
9701—House
9702—Flag
7867—Birds

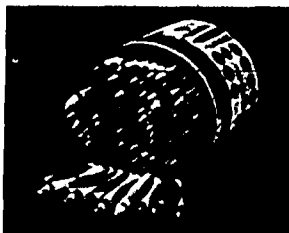


1971 CALENDAR
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Calendar \$1.29
9701—House
9702—Flag
7867—Birds



ANTIQUE WHITE ANTIQUE METAL WALL SCONCES

Climbing vine triple candle-holders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders. 2-piece set. Each is 17x10 inches. Candles not incl.
A9742—Sconce Set \$4.98



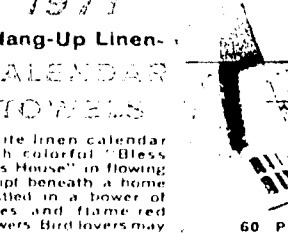
CRAYONS GALORE—120 OF 'EM! Be king of the crayon crowd with this Bonanza container of 120-count, multi-colored crayons. Every one full sized, non-toxic, in a gay tub box for easy storage. Less headaches for Mom! Built-in point sharpener on box. Set of 120. Enough for hundreds of drawings.
5653—Crayon Set \$1.29



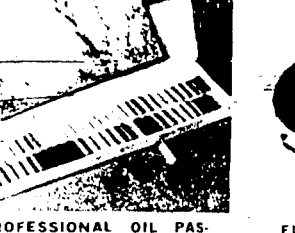
YOUNGSTERS SING IN TUB WITH SOAP CRAYONS! Truly a mother's delight! Youngsters can mark themselves, or anything else, because these crayons are pure soap that washes clean with water. They can be clewos or Indians in a riotous array of color and all the time they are soaping themselves. Safe. Set of 12. Kids love 'em!
4056—Soap Crayon Set \$1.98



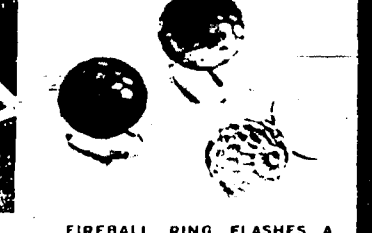
1971 CALENDAR
White linen calendar with colorful "Bless This House" in flowing script beneath a home nestled in a bower of trees and flame red flowers. Bird lovers may prefer a levy of bright-winged friends. Or "Old Glory" in a vast blue sky. Rod and cord included. 16x28 in.
Calendar \$1.29
9701—House
9702—Flag
7867—Birds



1971 CALENDAR
White linen calendar with colorful "Bless This House" in flowing script beneath a home nestled in a bower of trees and flame red flowers. Bird lovers may prefer a levy of bright-winged friends. Or "Old Glory" in a vast blue sky. Rod and cord included. 16x28 in.
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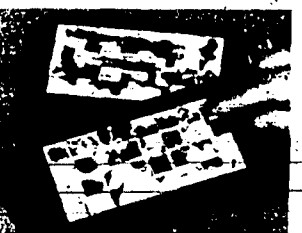
60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS—ONLY \$2.98! A huge assortment of pastels. No two colors the same, but varying shades! These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended, yet never make a mess! Non-toxic composition makes them perfect for adults or young "Picassos." Great for portraits, landscapes. Set of 60.
9750—Oil Pastel Set \$2.98



FIREBALL RING FLASHES A RAINBOW OF COLORS! A myriad of dancing, flashing fire-like stars within the sparkling crystal orb. Imagine every star in the heavens has come to rest on your fingertip! A fabulous finger ornament that will fascinate the wearer, hypnotize observers. Gold-plated setting, hidden adjustment fits all sizes.
9961—Fireball Ring \$1.98



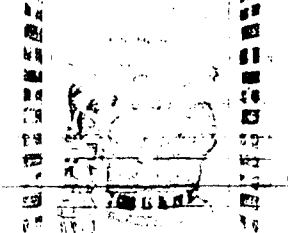
TIDDLY WINKS IN A MUSHROOM! A colorful mushroom with lift-off cap serves as a tiddly target and convenient storage box when the game is over! Every child's favorite game now served up in an imaginative way! The 2½ in. mushroom has a polka-dotted cap and enough multi-colored, snappy winks for six players. Plastic.
9509—Tiddly Winks \$1.98



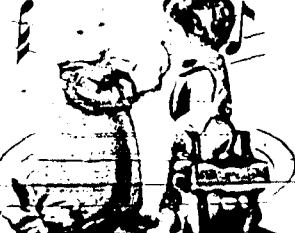
USA & WORLD MAP PUZZLES! Test your skill! A pair of brain-teasing, interlocking, sliding puzzle squares that link within frames & can't fall out. Think you know this old world? Know our states well enough to put them into position? Time yourself, or a geography buff! Great practice for the kids! Plastic, each is 5" wide.
Map 79g; 4178-USA; 9586-World



Chime Junior Grandfather Clock
Stately and charming, the age-old Grandfather clock is now reproduced in an authentic miniature replica. Hand finished wood tone base with embossed gold dial, swinging pendulum. Chimes strike on hour, half hour. Electric 18½x7x3½".
A-7836—Grandfather Clock \$19.98



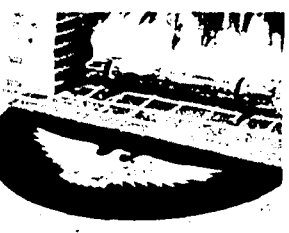
YOUR OWN NAME ON GIANT SANTA DOOR CARD! Your door's the entrance to Christmas cheer! Life size Santa in Yale colors greets guests with heavy vinyl 12"x42" in. panel is weather proof, fits any door. Adds personal flourish to holiday entrances to homes, apart-ments. Red green black on white. Use it year after year. Marker is included for your own name or message. A cheery addition to any doorway!
4637—Santa Door Set \$1.98



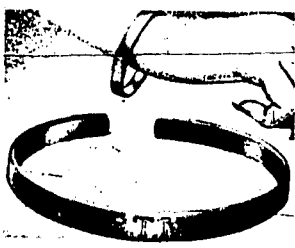
CHINA FIGURES DANCE TO DR. ZHIVAGO THEME! Childhood sweetheart's dance to the enchanting classic theme of Dr. Zhivago. Each note "sings" white handpainted sweethearts, white dove of peace, circle carousel like. Set the mood for romantic evenings—let children drift off to sleep with its charm. A treasured gift! 7" high. No key needed. Twist-table wind up.
6803—Music Box \$3.88



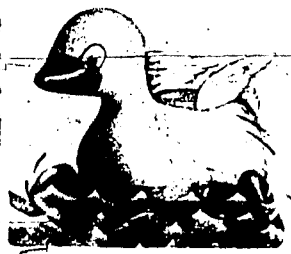
LIGHT MACHINE RAINBOW COLOR-CHANGING
Take a trip in a dark room to a new world of color with this fascinating light machine. 200 square feet of wall and ceiling area dissolve into a panorama of moving shades and shapes. Flashing reds, blues, greens slowly spin around creating a soothing, hypnotic effect. Add music for a unique new audio-visual experience. Close the door, turn off the lights and plug it in for an entertaining light show. Plugs into any outlet with UL listed cord. 1 foot tall.
A-6933—Light Machine \$7.98



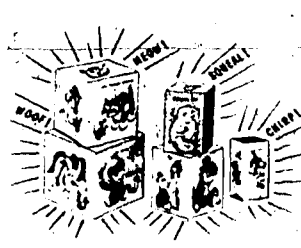
HEARTH RUG PREVENTS DAMAGE from flying embers! No more sink marks or tell-tale spots. Hearth rug absorbs flying sparks, spares your carpeting. Completely safe and fireproof, black with decorative eagle design that enhances any room with its traditional design in rich gold. Protects carpet. Heavy-duty canvas. 22½x45".
7210—Hearth Rug \$4.98



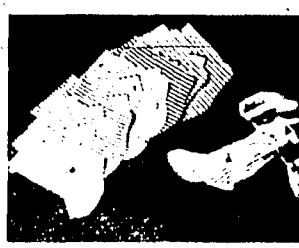
GENUINE COPPER BRACELET
...MYTHICAL GOOD HEALTH AND LUCK CHARM! Be it a wives' tale of witchcraft...mind over matter...what ever you want to believe! This bracelet is said to soothe even the most savage beast! Natural solid copper. Choose plain or monogrammed, specify 2 or 3 initials. D9978—Monogrammed \$1.98 9920—Plain Bracelet \$1.00



WIND-UP SWIMMING DUCK!
Children take to baths like a duck takes to water! Fascinating feathered friend actually "swims" when in water. This lively toy provides hours of pleasure...in bathtub or swimming pool. Kiddies will squeal with delight as ducky's comic face waddles to them! Yellow/Red plastic, 4 1/2 in. tall. 9601—Swimming Duck \$1



TALKING ANIMAL BLOCKS THAT TALK AND CHIRP! A whole barnyard full of animals that talk as if alive. Just squeeze and funny animal characters respond. Cow moos, dog barks, cat meows, duck quacks, pig squeals, bird chirps! Stack up a big 24" pyramid or nest for storage. Durable laminated paperboard wipes clean. 4007—Talking Block Set \$1.99



QUICK WRAP GIFTS IN SANTA STOCKING BAGS! Pull the string and gift is packaged in a wink! Ten heavy-duty stocking bags are gay red and white candy stripes with elegant gold foil trim and tiny Santas. Assorted sizes 9" to 12" long. Glamor wrap baubles or booze without effort. Be a clever lazybones who gives prize packages. 7284—Bag Set \$84

NOW USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD DINERS CLUB AMER. EX. TO ORDER YOUR GIFTS



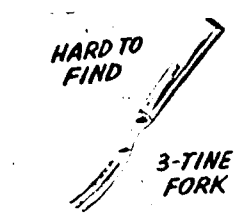
FIND A GENUINE PEARL IN A REAL OYSTER

Hard to the discovery of cultured pearls from the depths of Pacific waters...Pearls in a natural oyster preserved in a can. We guarantee at least one pearl in each oyster...an opalescent beauty! Maybe the magnificent discovery of a double large enough to impress an Emperor... "Tears of the Moon" as they were called in ancient China...the only jewel not needing the touch of an artisan's hand. Can be set in rings, cuff-links, or to decorate your own hand-crafts. 8493—Oyster in A Can...each, \$1 3/\$2.89

CANDLE LIGHTS BIBLE CENTER-PIECE



The true meaning of Christmas is symbolized in your home with this Bible center-piece. "Peace On Earth, Good Will Towards Men" in rich gold lettering, surrounded by holly wreaths, accented with red candle and holder. The ideal way to keep religion in Christmas. Children will love it. Plastic 9x2 1/4" high, 6" candle incl. 7256—Bible Centerpiece \$1.88

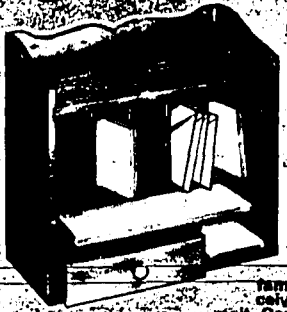


HARD TO FIND 3-TINE FORK

GRANDMA'S FORK FROM THE GOOD OLD DAYS! Granny's cooking wizardry couldn't do without this all-purpose fork! 3 sharp square-sided tines of solid stainless steel with quality rosewood handle, fastened with brass rivets. Perfect for whipping eggs, cake batter, spears, franks, sausage, meats. 8" 5345—Grandma's Fork 69¢



OLD-FASHIONED TOOTHPICK HOLDER. Handsome, inviting soda-straw type dispenser offers instant plastic toothpicks! Lift cover, watch picks fan out for easy access. Makes an attractive, useful addition to any table, buffet for hors d'oeuvres, snacks or regular use. With supply of plastic picks. 3 3/4" 8238—Pick Holder 69¢



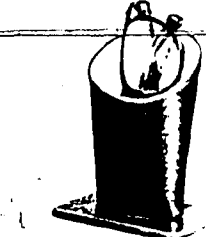
Grandpa Likes His Records Handy

Country Store Mall Keeper has a cubby house for each family member to take and file his own mail. General store design is reminiscent of the good old days...department of drawers and shelves holds stationary supplies, lunch-knives. Rich hardwood storage unit, finished in mellow tones is 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 5 1/2". Stand on desk or hang on wall above desk. 7281—Country Store Mall Keeper \$7.99

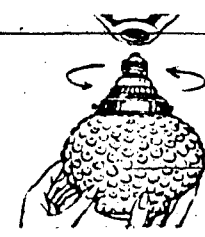


ANTIQUE BISQUE BABY DOLL. A magnificent reproduction of a museum masterpiece. Equipped with hand-colored and dressed in an authentic lace-trimmed period costume and bonnet. An irreplaceable addition to any collection. Her delicately detailed body is fully jointed for "sleep" or sitting up. 6 in. long. 8475—Bisque Doll \$2.99

TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL. Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pre-stressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings. 8872—Go-go Exerciser \$3.98



EYEGLASS HOLDER! Handsome simulated leather optical stand is great for all who wear glasses! Not only attractive but necessary! Prevents glasses from becoming scratched when not in use, saves costly repair bills. Stands 5" tall. Inside lined with soft fleece. Sturdy base. 8175—Optical Stand \$1.29



EARLY AMERICAN HOBNAIL SCREW-IN CEILING FIXTURE! Cover and convert a bare socket and bulb into a charming Colonial fixture! Simply screw into ceiling receptacle. Glistening glass hobnail globe, an echo of the past is 8 1/2" with gleaming brass accents. Takes ordinary bulb. 8818—Hobnail Globe \$2.98

PARENTS CREED

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY HE LEARNS TO FIGHT
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH REPROVAL HE LEARNS TO BE SHY
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME HE LEARNS TO FEEL UNWORTHY
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRIDE HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SARCASM HE LEARNS JUSTICE
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL HE LEARNS TO LOVE HIMSELF
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND PRAISE HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD

Barnabas' Music Box



The music box given to Barnabas by his love, Josette, before he became a vampire! Barnabas protects himself forward and backward in time by fitting the lid and releasing the bewitching melody. The only way you can hear the hauntingly beautiful melody with this magically enchanted music box. Barnabas' love, Josette, is the only woman who can love a vampire. 8777—Barnabas Music Box \$2.99

A Wardrobe Of Doll Clothes!



COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR THE TEEN FASHION-DOLLI! A gigantic fashion parade complete with accessories! Everything from dresses—to shoes—to sun glasses! There's a fun-in-the-sun pants outfit! A glamorous evening ensemble, a fashionable outfit for luncheon with the girls, a movie-date dress designed to turn eyes in her direction. Modestly elegant, shoes, even a corsage. All with beautiful, ruffled Wardrobe will fit dolls 11 1/2" high. Each doll outfit set of 5 outfits. 8888—Doll Wardrobe \$2.98

CHORUS GIRL IN YOUR LAPEL ROSE? She's there just for kicks! When someone goes to smell the life-like rose, you press the hidden plunger. Chorus girl's leg pops out from center. Perfect boutonniere for the well-dressed man with a yen for laughs. See reaction as shapely leg kicks nose. Rubber rose lasts a lifetime, can't wilt. Makes a big gag splash. 7249—Girl Rose 79¢ 2/\$1.49

CHEERY COFFEE CARAFE SET! Pamper yourself and house-guests with a cheery hand-painted coffee carafe set. Bright orange and yellow bananas on pale yellow elephant earthenware will never fade! Carafe, 6" high, has cork lined top to keep brew steaming hot and holds 12 ounces. 3" high mug holds a brimming 8 oz. Serving tray, in vivid orange, is plastic. 8090—Carafe Set \$1.98



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SANTA TALKS TO YOU! Jolly Christmas greetings right from Santa's mouth! What a surprise when he greets guests at the door with "Merry Christmas" and winks his eyes delightfully! Big as life, Santa is made of colorful vinyl, has magic sound tape you pull to make him talk! 7x9 1/2" 8115—Talking Santa \$1

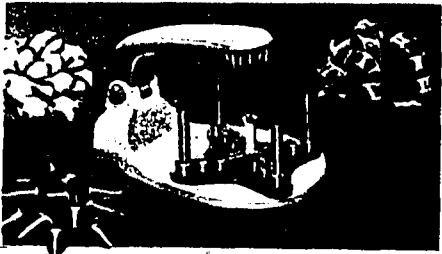


12 LEGENDARY IVORY ELEPHANTS FROM INDIA IN A 1/2" BEAN. It is said: "Whomever shall own this 'magic' bean will be endowed with the strength of the elephants within." Delicately hand-carved by the nimble craftsmen of India, where the sacred elephant legend was born. All fit in 1/2" bean. 8697—Bean Set \$1. 3/\$2.89



38-PC. OLD FASHIONED ICE SKATING PARTY! A wonderland of skating villagers from the 1880's. Sets up under the Christmas tree or mantle to recreate a winter scene of yore, 20"x15" in your home. Miniature men, women, children—1¼" to 3"—dressed in modes of the times seemingly skate on a pretend ice pond. Plastic accessories.

5914—Ice Skating Party \$1



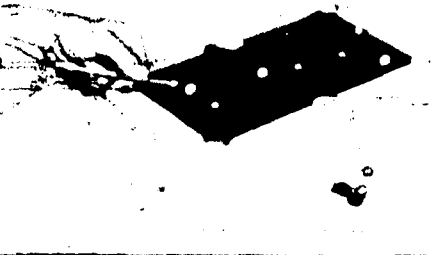
MAKE GIFT BOWS AUTOMATICALLY! Create star bows, rosettes, pom poms! Wind ribbon around spindles and tap the handle. Automatically, bow is formed and secured to plastic bow pin that is inserted into gift box. With 24 extra bow pins. Refill is 100 pins. Speeds up gift-wrapping chores!

6634—Automatic Bow Maker \$1.98
5035—Refill Bow Pins \$1



MINI-SET OF FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS! Enjoy the unexpected springtime atmosphere when these little birds perch among your plants, in flower pots, in floral arrangements. Realistically detailed birds in cotton and genuine feathers have adjustable wire feet and flexible legs for easy placement. Assorted natural colors, 3" long. Set of 12.

7985—Miniature Bird Set \$1.98



SHOOT A LITTLE POOL AT HOME with this miniature automatic ball-return pool table! Sits on top of a table or desk to provide hours of fun, entertainment. Red plastic table with green felt top, 2 cue sticks and 16 marble-size pool balls in assorted colors. Plastic triangle places balls to "break"! 12"x7¾"x2". Fun for all!

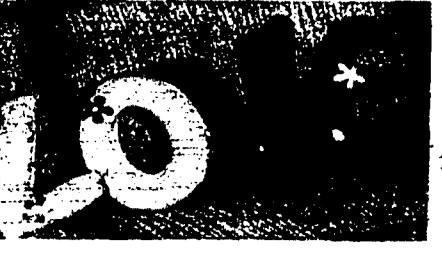
6341—Pool Table \$1.29



INFLATABLE PILLOWS SPELL L-O-V-E.

The loveliest word in our language spelled out in four inflatable pillows... The gayest psychedelic colors to brighten any corner. Toss them coyly about as a "hint" to a friend. Teens will visualize them as throw-abouts or wall decorations. Each has painted "peace" flower. 12x9".

8685—Inflatable Love-Pillow Set \$1



48 OLD FASHIONED GREETING CARDS!

Genuine full-color reproductions of Christmas and New Year's cards from the early 1900's. Complete with themes, illustrations and wording of the "good old days." Your Grandparents loved them, your friends will cherish them. No bothersome envelopes, they mail at Post Card rates. Set of 48 cards.

9955—Old Fashioned Card Set \$1.98



MUSICAL BALL ROLLS A TUNE! A symphony of sound as children toss and roll the ball! Tinkly melodies open up a new world of music for young ears. Sturdy, safe plastic ball withstands youthful treatment and "kid-handling" over the years. Let their first ball be the one with the sound of music. Make playtime a gay, happy time. 4½" diameter.

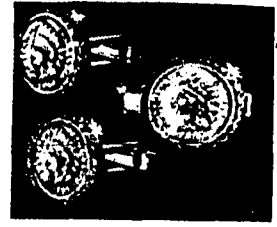
7209—Musical Ball 98¢ 2/\$1.89



4 Genuine English Bone China Portrait Mugs
CATS OR HORSES

Elegant felines & horses captured by English artisans on fine translucent Royal Windsor Bone China mugs. Rich, life-like colors on milk-white background. Large comfortable handles. Each cup is 4x3" diam. Set of 4.

9552—Cat Mug \$7.98
9553—Horse Mug \$7.98



GENUINE OLD INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS! Rare American Indian Head pennies fashioned into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished, each MUST be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, they will increase in value with time. Perfect for history fans or coin collectors.

3047—Penny Links \$3.98
3048—Penny Tie Bar \$2.98

GIANT ELECTRIC SANTA AND REINDEER!



FULL 10-FT. LAWN DISPLAY

"Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen...!" Old Saint Nick on his sleigh and his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your lawn, rooftop or porch! This

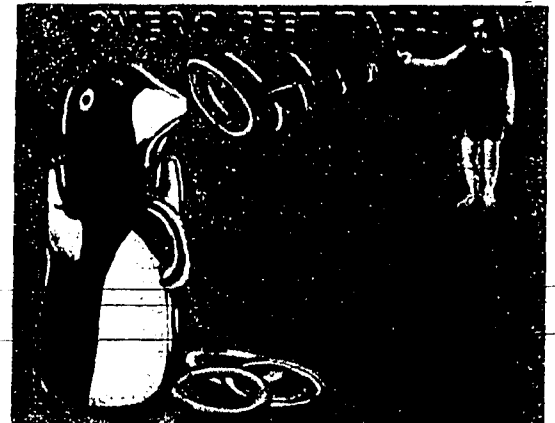
spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 inches high. 17 pieces.

A9564—Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set \$9.98



AUTHENTIC BLUE ONION PAT-TERN DECORATES CERAMIC TEA KETTLE! The famous antique pattern, derived from the ancient Chinese porcelain, now adorns this lovely ceramic tea-kettle! The rich, flowing design is captured in the authentic cobalt blue. Tea will become even more elegant with this 1 qt. "antiquity." Wrought-iron handle.

A9789—Blue Onion Kettle \$2.98



LIFE-SIZE SANTA

Indoors Or Out! The tallest, friendliest St. Nick we've seen! Fill him full of newspapers and make him plump and round like a bowl full of jelly. He stands a big 5'9" tall and full of Christmas Cheer! Stand him up, sit him down, on roof by the chimney, on porch, lawn, inside fireplace! Colorful all weather plastic. Use again year after year. Folds for storage. Stuffing not included. Stands a giant 5'9" tall.

5275—Life Size Santa Claus \$6.98



"I NEVER SAW A PURPLE COW" until right now! His winsome expression makes comedy of the black tipped horns atop his royal purple "wetwet" head. A red rose juts jauntily from between smiling lips and a feathered tuft tops off a "Devil-may-care" attitude. Delightful conversation piece and he's no BULL. 4½" tall.

8702—Purple Cow \$1.00

Cordless Lighted Holly Wreath

The joy of Christmas hospitality and cheer surrounds this festive holly wreath with glowing candle! Hang anywhere, in window, on door, over fireplace. No outlet or cord needed. Use in child's room! Made of vinyl. Bulbs included. Uses 2 "C" batt., not included.

15 in. A7805—Candle Wreath

\$1.98

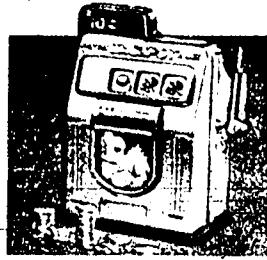
Gifts to: **Master Charge, BankAmericard, Diner's Club, American Express**



Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece

Many luscious fruits surround the base of this elegant centerpiece! Gives you that "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the true-to-life color of the pineapple! Sure to be an unusual, exotic, touch to every dinner or patio party! Each fruit is so real you'll be tempted to take a bite! Embellished by forest green leaves. C batteries, not included, page 4, 7 in. tall. B441—Pineapple Lamp

\$2.98



HIT THE JACKPOT WHILE YOU SAVE! Gamble with your savings but don't lose! Jackpot bank looks and operates like a one-armed bandit—but you win as you save! Put in a coin, pull the handle and watch the tumblers roll as the coin drops safely into box. All the thrills of gambling without the disappointments. Metal, 6" high. 7221—Jackpot Bank \$1.98

PAINT-BY-NUMBER CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS. Fascinating, creative fun for every member of the family! Kit includes 15 double-faced, numbered ornaments, 4 watercolors in a neat tray, a paint brush, red, gold and silver glitter, a tube of non-toxic glue, and many lengths of golden cord for hanging your original pretties. 30 pieces.

9831—Do It Yourself Ornament Set \$1.29



GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL! Great fun, excitement for your youngsters as they unroll this newest type of coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or a kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story, 10" high. Coloring Roll 59¢ 4/\$1.98
6397—Noah's Ark 6398—Circus
6760—Wild West 6761—Space Adventures



24-PC. WILD ANIMAL ZOO. Life-like replicas of your child's favorite zoo animals...lions, tigers, camels, many more! A marvelous gift for any youngster—both entertaining and educational. Amazing look-alikes of animals he's seen at the zoo, a child learns to identify each by name. Durable soft moulded plastic in wild jungle colors.

9565—Zoo Animal Set \$1
3/\$2.79 6/\$5.29



DRESS-UP KIT

Dress-Up Kit Makes Every Little Girl a Beautiful Doll! Your darling damsel will love to "dress-up" like mommy! Included is: "fur" stole, heels, pop beads, "diamond" ring, orchid corsage, opera glasses, plastic wig. Set of 7.

7906—Dress-Up Set \$5.98



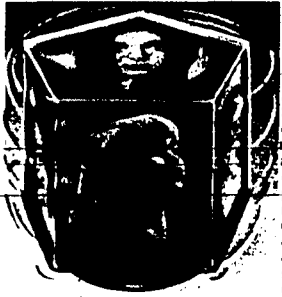
10 COMPLETE DOLL OUTFITS!

Ten dazzling outfits for all 11½" dolls! Easy to assemble with simple, clear instructions! High-fashion evening gown, cocktail dress, slack sets, bikinis and dresses. Includes fabrics, trim, zippers, snaps, etc. Everything needed.

5166—Doll Outfits Set \$2.98

GIANT Revolving Photo Module!

Shows 6 Favorite Photos!



One Spin Reveals All Your Cherished Faces and Places! Lazy Susan module shows off 6 big photos simultaneously! Space-age designed, crystal-clear module has 6 picture slides and round base! Lift off clear protective covering and store hundreds of photos inside! Heavy Plastic. 6 in. tall.

A9952—Revolving Photo Module \$2.98



INFLATABLE Clown Chair Talks Back!

Squeeze Me! Squeak! Kiddies love the Inflatable Clown Chair! Press face, sit down; he squeaks with delight. Comic face has bright ears, hat. Vinyl. 20 in.

A8525—Clown Chair \$3.98

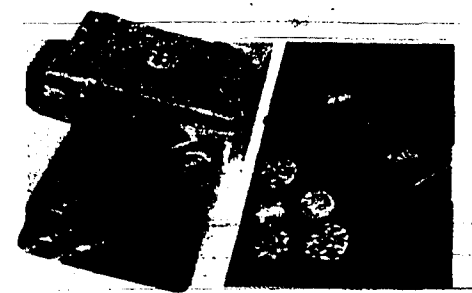
FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Smelly queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde to brunette to redhead with same ease as fashionable mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy, fit any head size. Different hair styles for each color. Safe, sanitary and washable. Hours of fun while they imitate stars. Set of 3.

4526—Play Wig Set \$1.98



EMBOSSED GOLD-FOIL SNOW FLAKES AND STRIPS! Make every present a decorator "original". Delicately designed, gummed snow flakes and strips create elegant Christmas packages or let your imagination run wild; decorate windows and mirrors! Set of 36 snow flakes in assorted designs. Set of 18 strips, each 3 feet long. Buy both!

9655—Flake Set \$1
9656—Strip Set \$1



10 RINGS FOR LITTLE LADIES ONLY 98¢. Dazzle the darlings with this jeweler's showcase of rings—one for each day of the week—and then some! They'll love the bright shiny simulated gemstones and cameo rings. All mounted on "precious" golden and silver settings. A low price for this collection that more money couldn't buy! Set of 10.

7282—Ring Set 98¢



TREE DISPLAYS GREETING CARDS!

Create a colorful display at holiday or birthday dinners with a most unusual centerpiece! 12 in. high golden metal tree bears a most precious harvest...the holiday remembrances of friends and loved ones who wished you well at the joyous season. Unfold its four branches and as the cards arrive fit them securely into the graceful Yule tree! Holds up to 96 cards.

7283—Card Tree \$1



Flowing entertainment...this unusual decanter holds your favorite stock! Pour and the strains of Beethoven's 5th fill the air! Ceramic...holds 1 gal.

A8094—Decanter \$5.98

INFLATABLE KIDDIE CHAIR

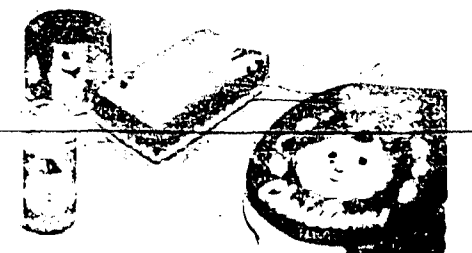
A spectacular show of vivid circus-colored balloon-sized polka dots parade on this inflatable child's chair. An animated, mod highlight for their own domain. For TV, reading, pretending. Vinyl. 20x11 in.

9746—Dot Chair \$2.98



BATHROOM HOLIDAY FINERY! Dress bath accessories with holiday cheer. There's a red, snug fitting cover for toilet seat, tissue roll, spray can, tissue box. Each is plush felt-cotton cloth, appliqued with holiday greetings and decorations. Re-usable year after year; insures real holiday spirit even in long-neglected "Johnny room." Set of 4 items.

5763—Santa Outfits Set \$1.98



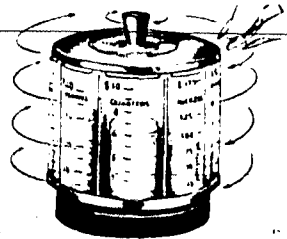
NOW USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD DINERS CLUB AMER. EX. TO ORDER YOUR GIFTS



GIANT CALENDAR IS GIANT REMINDER!

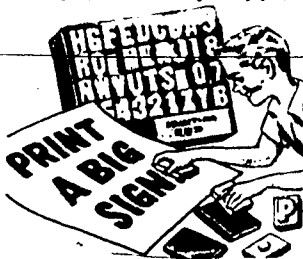
MEMO CALENDAR IS GIANT REMINDER! Here's an oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A sure cure if you're missing important dates. Full 6 week schedule shown on each giant 22x16 1/2 in. calendar sheet with bold, black lettering. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month. Through 1971. Never again be bothered with recalling dates, just glance at this giant calendar.

1718-Calendar \$1 3/4 \$2.79



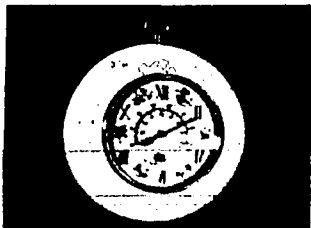
REVOLVING BANK SHOWS TOTALS. WATCH MONEY GROW! Just like a bank book, it tells how much you've saved! Each denomination has graduated markers that indicate amounts as you add. Save over \$32! Let children see savings add up. Circular see thru bank revolves. Has lock and key. Plastic 3 1/2 x 4 1/2.

7270-See-Thru Bank \$1



KIDS' OWN PRINT SHOP for those who like to see words in print! Kit has 2" high alphabet letters, ink pad and proof paper. Just press big letters into no-mess ink pad, transfer to paper. So simple even youngest can use it! Print school signs, posters, headlines. Set has complete alphabet plus numbers 1 thru 9, punctuation too.

5798-Print Set \$1.49



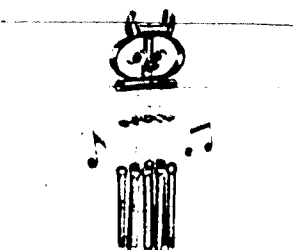
BIG COLONIAL THERMOMETER "CLOCK" measures the temperature in the round! Charming New England styling. Thermometer looks like a clock, but really tells "weather" or not to heap on more blankets! Dainty pastel flowers decorate white face between numerals. Gold tone rimming around glass front and white enamel domed shaped outer frame. For any decor.

7844-Thermometer \$2.88



DOODLE TWIST KEEPS NOTES "ROUND!" Circular note pad gaily swirled in two colors revolves single sheets off one at a time. Fun for school, office and home. Thick pad remains swirled and in place to the last sheet. Gen erous enough (4 1/2") to write a complete grocery list, jot down an address or doodle to your heart's content. Keep in kitchen.

7691-Doodle Twist Pad .88



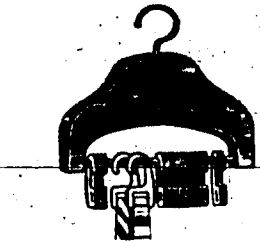
OWL CHIMES TINKLE SWEETLY IN BREEZE! Listen to this too! Walnut finished bamboo bird charm you with its mellow, relaxing tones as it swings to and fro. Hang in doorway, on porch, patio and watch large eyes roll as owl sways. Also a unique wall decoration or distinct mobile.

7532-Owl Chimes \$1.98



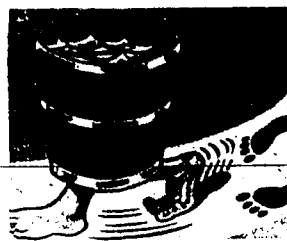
GRANNY BAG A GO GO! Wear the new "Granny" gear started by the mod London set! Carnaby Street inspired Granny Purse for the now generation. Smashing way to accessorize your favorite outfit. Colorful hand woven woolen pocketbook swings on braided handles. Roomy interior with protective vinyl lining. Zipper-close top. 8 1/2" L x 5 1/2" H x 3" W.

9697-Granny Bag \$2.98



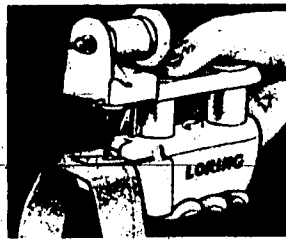
35 TIES IN 5 IN. SPACE! Store ties on closet rod with space-saving wonder—take up almost no room! Each tie has own hanger, 35 in all. Ties stay pressed, visible for instant selection. Wood-grained hanger 5" long, 3/4" thick, with brass-tone plastic hooks. Deluxe 9 3/4" long, holds 70 ties.

7151—35 Tie Rack \$1.00
8144—Deluxe Rack \$1.98



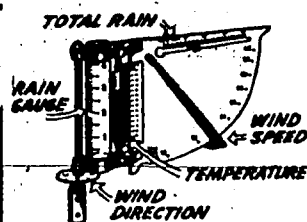
HERE COMES THE WALKING JIGGER! Look out! He'll startle you into going on the wagon after the first highball! Watch jigger with pair of plastic feet roam in any direction. Guests may even swear off spirits forever! Fill with whiskey, wind up with special key, turn him loose on the guy who's had one too many. What a practical joke.

6287-Walking Jigger \$1



HAND OPERATED SEWING MACHINE. This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine—and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zigzags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spools of thread and needles.

6841-Hand Stitcher \$1.98



HOME WEATHER STATION mounts easily on porch, fence, window, bar. Tells you wind direction and speed, rainfall, totals, accurate temperature. Extra helpful in watching water requirements for lawns and gardens, determining wind conditions for boaters. Years of practical, useful help and fun too. You'll be the "Forecaster".

2275-Weather Station \$1.98

Put on your Desk and Save—Authentic Scale Replica of the Massive Turn-of-the-Century Mozier Safes

\$1,000 BANK ON WHEELS!



- STANDS 3/4 FT. TALL
- COMBINATION LOCK
- HOLDS \$1,000 IN CHANGE

This is a fine replica of the massive Mozier safes considered impregnable 100 years ago. This all steel black safe has authentic colorful eagle, gold leaf design, handsome gold floral edging. Each has own combination lock.

A-662-Bank \$5.95

TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE INFLATABLE WAIST BELT FOR MEN and WOMEN

Use the belt just a few minutes a day! Body heat and pressure, along with the simple, unique exercises enclosed will help you achieve amazing results. An immediate... A brand-new approach to trimming your waistline. Belt inflates easily right on your body. Follow the effortless directions and you will be surprised how quickly you see a trimmer, a firmer you! Plastic, adjustable canvas and metal ring closures. 45x8 in. wide.



9854-Inflatable Waist Belt \$3.98

FUZZY TALKS "WUY"

Adorable Fuzzy really says "I wuv you!" His big goo-goo eyes follow wherever you go, pleading with you to love him too! Enchanting fun for everyone! All you do to make him talk is squeeze 18" long magic cord between thumb and forefinger, slide downward. A perfect conversation piece. Fuzzy's top is shaggy, his bottom is colorful. His sassy tongue adds to whimsical charm of his 5".

6040-Wuv Fuzzy \$1



Giant Zodiac Wall Plaque

Here's a heavenly wall plaque that will be the focal point of any room! It covers nearly 2 feet of wall space with NOW interest in the universe. 12 sculptured zodiac signs surround a bright sun! Antiqued bronze-finish metal.

8293-Zodiac Wall Plaque \$2.88

FUNNY FAKE FOWL IS REALISTIC



This fowl from a roosting pan can be the hit of the party as he casually hangs stark naked over the bar or out of your pocket. He's sure to provide laughs wherever you go. Realistic down to expert coloring, tiny pin feathers. You'll think of a thousand ways to have fun with him: sitting on your deskboard, in the mailbox, in desk drawer. This is the same bird seen on TV.

8338-Fake Fowl \$2.98



HERE'S THE CUTE ANSWER TO OFTEN ASKED QUESTION:

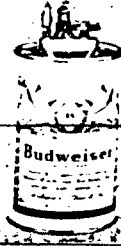
How Much Do I Love You?

Need you ask who's lovable? You'll be as the giver of this whimsical little "love" statue. His cunning expression and sweet sentiment: "I love you this much" will warm any heart. "Short, stocky and lovable" best describes this fella Droll, funny arms show his feelings. Life-like plastic.

8383-"I Love You" Doll \$1.49

SMOKERS' POP ART BEER CAN LIGHTER!

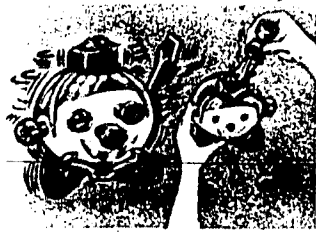
Say goodbye to old-fashion charmed lighters. You're doing a favor to your new best friend, a genuine 12 oz. Budweiser beer can. Fashioned by a pop art genius into a cigarette lighter. Fine quality lighter that says "Real (Don't say Beer)" complete with a real 12 oz. Budweiser beer can.



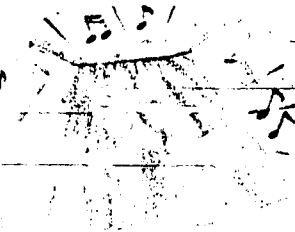
PEDAL BIKE EXERCISING WHILE YOU REST!



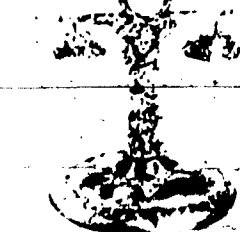
Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness. Do this while relaxing... watching TV... anytime, at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use WITHOUT the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, special dress or the time-of-day. Padded seat, steel with non-slip rubber tread tires. Approximately 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches wide. Pedals are each 10 inches long.



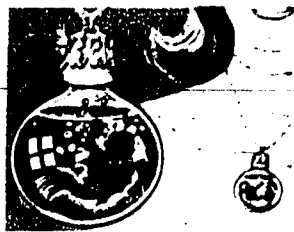
MR. WIGGLY SCREWBALL WALKS! Mr. Screwball wiggles his way into tiny tots' hearts. Silly to watch as he slowly waddles and strolls—fun to take apart and put together again. Nuts, bolts, screws make up his body. Left arm holds a screwdriver-wrench that screws and winds the head. 8 removable parts. Plastic. 4". 6362—Walking Screwball \$1.29



CHRISTMAS APRON WITH REAL "JINGLING BELLS!" Be the life of the party as your apron chimes with Christmas cheer! 3 big bells attach to this festive red dress protector. Bell design is printed in elegant gold! Long sashes tie into a neat bow-in-the-back! Tailored in rich, red nylon, won't fade. Measures 18 inches x 27 inches. 9975—Musical Apron \$1.98



"ANTIQUE" GRAPE-CLUSTER SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS "ON THE VINE!" An authentic replica of an exquisite Victorian Original! 2 crystal-like salt & pepper shakers-dangle on a silvery vine entwined stand. Shakers have leafy, silver metal tops, and measure 3 1/2 inches. Vine holder is also non-tarnishable metal. 5 inches tall. 9734—Grape-Cluster Set \$2.98



GOOD GRIEF, THIS NECKLACE IS ALIVE! Living sea-monkey romps around inside mini-aquarium. Pure fun—high fashion in this age of groovy necklaces... and nothing but real monkey business. Set includes 1 1/2" glass pendant, 18" golden necklace and supply of sea monkeys ready to hatch in water. You'll "swim" with compliments. 7357—Living Necklace \$1.28



LIGHT-UP CHRISTMAS TREE PIN! A jewel of a piece of jewelry—golden Christmas Tree gaily decked with pretend red, green, white baubles. Tiny switch in back lights it easily. Battery-operated light shines thru decorations to proclaim your holiday spirit! Colorful ornament adds sparkle. 2" high. 7871—Lite-Up Pin \$1.98



THE ELEGANT EMPRESS RING! 23 dazzling simulated diamonds—glitter and glow in this luscious Empress ring! Mounted in sterling silver...the ultimate in jewelers' design! Oval, Tiffany pronged setting is as delicate and detailed as the real thing! Friends will be amazed and impressed! Please specify ring size 5 through 9. D9821—Empress Ring \$5.98



**KIDDIES LOVE THEIR OWN!
PUNCH & JUDY PUPPET THEATER!
• GIANT STAGE WITH 4 PUPPETS!**

Raise the curtain on the puppet world's most famous foursome! **PUNCH & JUDY!** Officer Muldoon and a heel-snapping, flop-eared pup complete the All-Star Cast! The kids will recreate the famed comic adventures of the fabulous foursome and then inject their own mod-mischief as they manipulate the gayly attired finger puppets with their roll-about eyes! Imaginative vocal and visual animation will give life and lyric to this looney bunch! Set includes a 12x9x4 inch stage that folds flat for storage and four 4-inch puppets. 9740—Punch & Judy Puppet Theater Set \$1.98

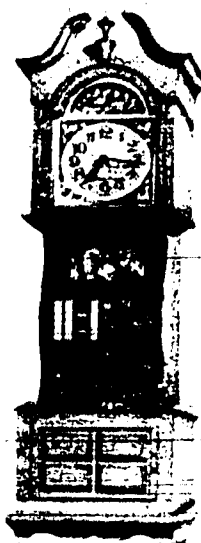


**2 WILD STALLION WALL PLAQUES
• Hand-Wrought • Hammered Metal**
Wild & free they run! The heartstirring drama & excitement of a vanishing breed will enhance any wall. Flowing mane & tail hooves poised, capturing the power of their stride. Burnished gold & black. Each is 20 inches long, 12 inches high. Will cover a 4 ft area. A9757—Horse Plaque Set \$2.98

BLINKING-LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE

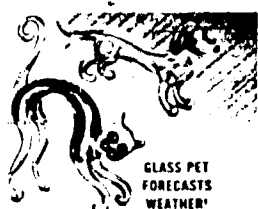


6 inch Christmas tree with decorations of candles, wreaths, canes, bells, plus TEN little multi-colored lights. Insert regular flashlight batteries and lights blink on, off. Batteries last many, many hours. A beautiful decoration for table, bar, mantle, windows. Ideal for children's rooms to give them their very own spirit of the holiday season. Uses "C" batteries, not incl. 1990—Christmas Tree \$1 3/\$2.89

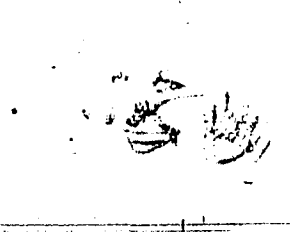


**Early American
Breakfront
Grandfather Clock!**
• Shelves Are Complete With: Antique Pitcher, Matching Candelsticks, Rare Books, Artistic Fern! This handsome 2 foot tall Breakfront clock is handsome in every detail! Cabinet is beautiful woodgrain with carved furniture panel, embossed metal filigree clock dial, all electric parts! Hangs or stands! A9899—Breakfront Clock \$22.98

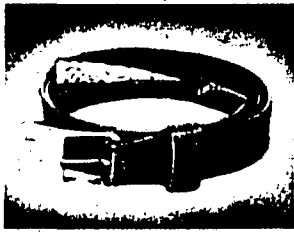
GLASS PET FORECASTS THE WEATHER! Charming little hand-blown glass animal is a cute weather forecaster! Body is filled with magic fluid, turns pink for rain, blue for sun, lilac when a change is coming. Check your pet—plan your day! Take an umbrella or wear your sun suit. 3 1/4 x 2 3/4". 7869—Animal Barometer \$1



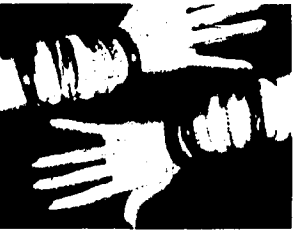
GROW FASCINATING DWARF BONSAI TREES. Exquisite miniatures no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for \$25. Seeds, pre-planting, individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress. Set of 8. A-5603—Tree Set \$2.98



KEEP THAT SCHNOZ WARM! Our Woolly Warmer is a nose-saver on slopes or in stands when cold winds blow. Tie it behind head; soft knitted wool can't cut or bind, fits all noses comfortably. A high-style eye-opener on coldest winter days; tassel point adds whimsy touch to make you stand out! 5128—Schnoz Warmer \$1



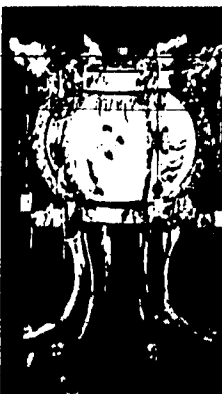
MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT Genuine cowhide belt adds a handsome note. "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. No "teftitate" buttons. 1 1/4" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. In brown, gold-plated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist size (28 to 44) color choice and initials. D-2368—Money Belt \$2.98



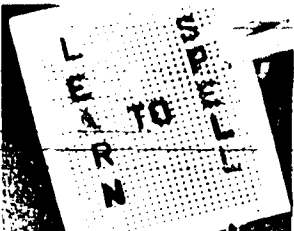
12 BANGLE BRACELETS...12 COLORS! Hundreds...and hundreds-of-possible combinations! Bracelets for every outfit...a color for every mood and whim! Wear 1, 2, 3...mix a half dozen! No two colors are the same! Be sure to have a bracelet for every occasion! Made of smooth, moulded plastic, each 1/2 in. wide. Set of 12. 9786—Bracelet Set \$1.49



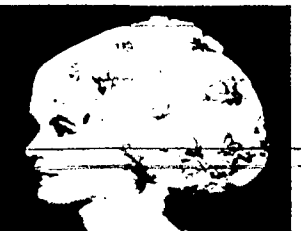
TIGER SLIPPERS FOR ARMCHAIR HUNTERS! He'll purr like a big pussycat on his sofa safari in these new tiger paw slippers. Stretchy orange and black stripe pattern, white felt claws, and tough leather soles provide that quiet, slinky comfort. Lady cats love them, too! One size fits all tigers. 5330—Tiger Slippers \$2.49



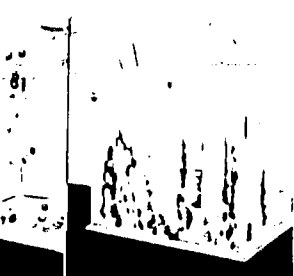
ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP! Delicately painted on six panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese History depicting the legends of their love. Six intricately carved legs are golden dragons with regal-red tassels suspended from jade-like oriental love symbols. Surprise your friends, inspire your home decor with this exotic masterpiece of the mystical orient. A party pleaser. 12 in. A7974—Love Lamp \$4.98



TEACH TOTS TO SPELL! Youngsters enjoy learning to spell this quick...fun way! Colorful three-dimensional sturdy plastic letters fit into the perforated frame to form words, names, the alphabet. Children learn to spell, identify words, while playing! Storage spaces keep letters handy, neatly tucked away. Plastic 7x6 inches. 9512—Learn to Spell Set \$1



NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$\$\$! 7489—Re-Nu Hood \$2.88



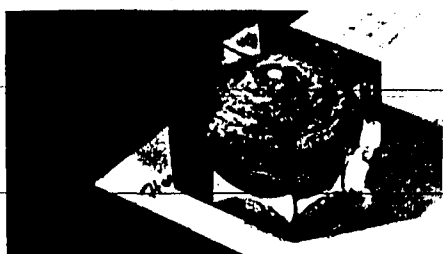
MAGIC MOON GARDEN GROWS BEFORE YOUR EYES! The same silicates that exist on the moon will decorate your home with space-age wonders. Just place tiny chips in jar, add "magic" solution (included). See them grow many times original size, like mountaintous moon formations. Brilliant, exotic hues form a colorful wonderland. Fun! 4474—Moon Garden 79¢



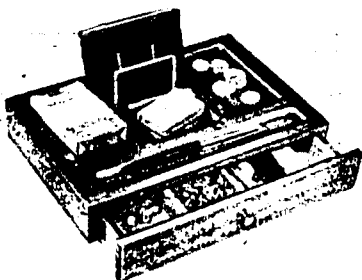
TALKING ANIMAL BOOK. This book of farm animals sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fascinating educational enchantment for toddlers!
4013—Animal Book 69¢



DRAWSTRING GIFT BAGS. Even if you're all thumbs at gift-wrapping, you can't miss with these novel gift bags. Just pop gift into a colorful bag, pull string, have a pretty package. No more searching for just-the-right-size box, paper, tape. Set of 10 bags, fully lined in asst. sizes, designs from 6½" to 10" high. Instant gift-wrapping!
5130—Gift Bag Set \$1 3/\$2.79



ONE WORLD UNDER GLASS, PLEASE! Holds down papers on your desk. That's no small order—one world—but here it is just for you, embedded in see-thru lucite cube. Gives an astronaut's view of earth. A colorful paperweight for the executive with world-shaking responsibility—or for the lady of the house with the same impressive load. 1¾"
7641—Globe-in-Glass .88



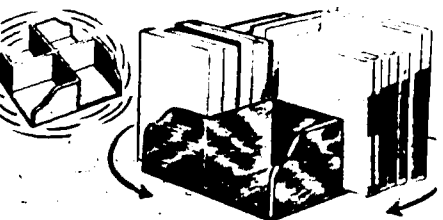
PERSONAL OVERNIGHT CADDY makes early morning dressing easier, quicker. All his necessities neatly stored in one place. Reach out, find small change, pen, papers, cigarettes, lighter in compartments on top; wallet between golden metal posts. Large drawer pulls out, reveals cuff links, rings, etc. on red velvet. Keeps dresser neat. Teak-toned mahogany. 10x7½x2½ in.
A5864—Mahogany Organizer \$4.98



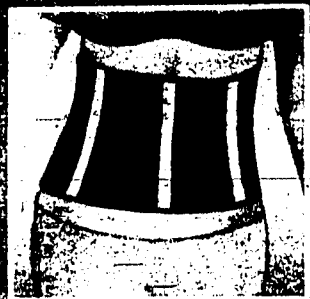
MING DYNASTY FIGURES from circa 1500 were the original oriental classic porcelain masterpieces. These 6" figures have all the grace, beauty and detail of the museum gems, virtually beyond price. Fashioned in remarkable ivorex, each stands on its own black Oriental base. Remarkable price is for entire set of 6. Unusual decorator's bargain!
6564—Ming Dynasty Figures Set \$3.88



PIANO JEWEL BOX PLAYS LARA'S THEME! Encase your precious jewelry in a delicate mini-silvery piano. Lift the lid and watch the tiny mechanism play the haunting theme from Dr. Zhivago! Lined in plush red velvet. The perfect gift. 4½x2¼x3¼ inches.
8211—Jewelry Box \$6.98



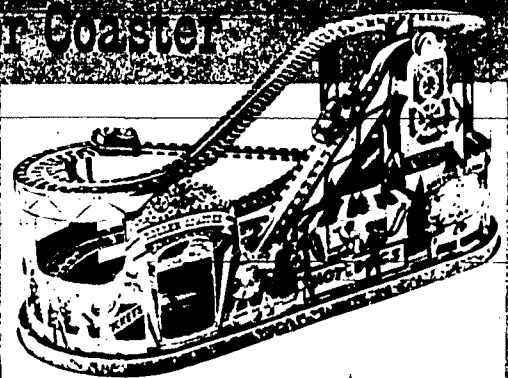
REVOLVING BOOKRACK solves space squeeze in home, office, schoolroom! Holds up to 20 volumes in just one square foot. Revolves on sturdy ball-bearing casters, delivers book to your fingertips. Stores books and stereo tapes in 4 separate large compartments. Hand-rubbed, stained oil finished mahogany wood. Roomy as a long shelf. 12x12x6"
7267—Book-Go-Round \$6.88



The Thrill of the Ride

Message Order by Register with the Giant 1939 Roller Coaster

1939—the year when the roller coaster war model was developed. Today's roller coasters are being made from an actual replica of the old. These ride in an authentic way and colorful design. Wind up the strong, sturdy coil movement, see the cars climb up the incline then circle around a feet of runway whizzing to the bottom as carnival bells ring. Show the kids how we "old timers" got our kicks... before the days of TV, space rockets and battery powered toys. Recreate the thrill, fun and sounds of the popular amusement parks that are rapidly disappearing from the modern scene.
0236—Roller Coaster \$7.88



WHAT FUN TO BAKE CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Shaped into all the symbols of the season 9 sturdy cookie cutters let you make Christmas frolic Santa heads, Santa's tall figure with sack, angels, etc. Baked on a special oven rack, they'll keep for weeks. The clearly defined edges you will love making their own little cookies!

Set of 9 \$7.88

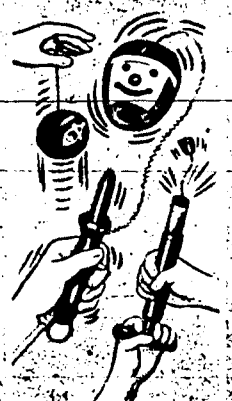
THIGH BELTS HELP YOU SLIM AND FIRM!

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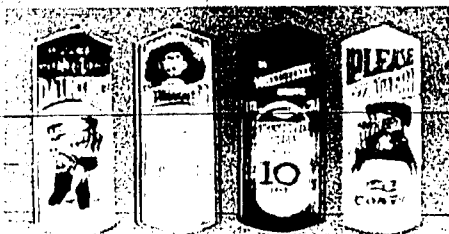
What appears to be, wondering eyes but a mini-set of decorated toys. Fun and playtime for all young children: a yo-yo, pop-up playing (fun for all to try) and harmless pop-gun that goes POW! Sturdy, red plastic painted with safe, non-toxic colors. They'll be the delight of the mini-set! Fun and skill for kids of all ages. Stocking treasures or party favors. Set of three for multi-fun.
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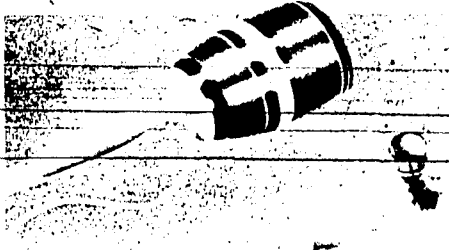




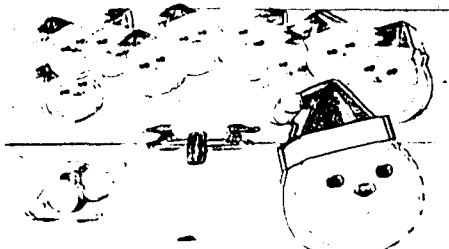
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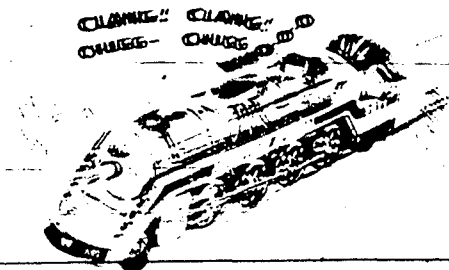
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3/\$2.49



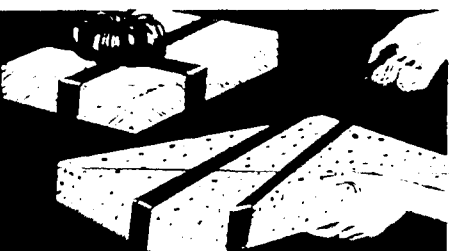
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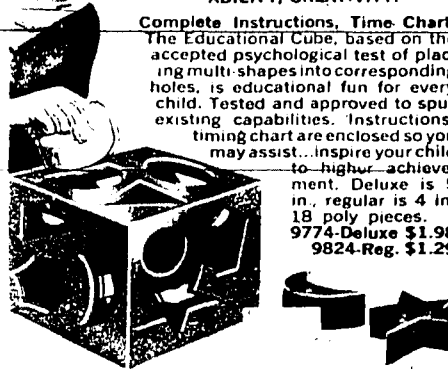
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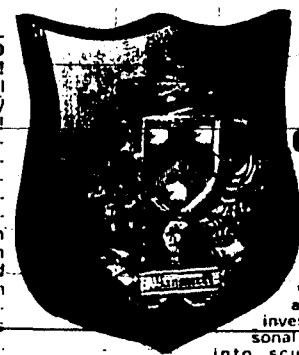
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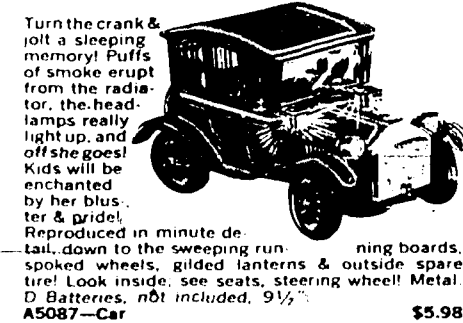
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Special Winter Care for Your Car

By BEN KOCIVAR

If you are, like most of us drivers, used to just turning the key, getting into gear, and going, then this story may save you a chunk of dough, a hunk of time, avoid some traumatic experiences, and even preserve your life this winter.

Cars are vital necessities these days, part of our life style, and crucial for our jobs and daily family needs. Like people, cars respond to lots of tender loving care, and when we start treating them like robots, they let us know about it quickly.

Whether your car is new or old, the first cold snap will sort out the ones that have not been getting their share of proper attention. Many simply will not start. Others may get going but will be immobilized by the first snow. And still others will spin off the highway and wind up in a crumpled heap.

You can safely predict, as does Ross G. Wilcox, executive secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League, that "winter is a worry-land for many drivers." It need not be so.

First order of business should be a routine engine checkup. ● If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you can handle most of it. But even if you are not, for well under \$50 the average car that ran well last summer can be easily fine-tuned for winter driving.

● If you have not had spark plugs and distributor points changed the past 2,000 miles, have them checked. ● Get a lubrication job including oil and oil-filter change, preferably using a multigrade oil. This thins out in cold and thickens in warm weather. Result is less drag on the engine when starting, and still it gives protection when it warms up. ● If your engine has been a bit pokey about starting in warm weather, have the battery checked. If it's two years old and shows signs of fatigue, don't risk going out to a car that won't budge in the dead of winter. Get a new battery. ● If your engine looks oily and dirty, wipe off the wires and plugs to keep moisture from adhering and causing shorts.

Snow tires used to be simple. They still work, but the picture is confused by the introduction of radial tires, and studded tires. For winter driving, any tires should have a deep tread. Balding



Tire chains are still recommended for dangerous snow and ice conditions in many areas.

tires are not only illegal, they are bad news, accidents waiting to happen. Snow tires work in snow but not on ice. Studded snow tires are best on ice and hard packed snow but should be used on all four wheels to get their full benefit for steering and stopping. Some radial tires are accepted as being as good as most snow tires and have the additional benefit of being better for control on dry pavements.

For the most severe winter snow and ice conditions, there is no beating the old-fashioned chains. They are far and away best for ice and deep snow. That goes for starting as well as stopping.

One of the new developments in studded tires this year is an all-position winter tire which was available only in limited quantities last year. Firestone technical experts say this means that studded tires can be used now on all four wheels and provide greatly improved stopping ability.

Most winter or snow tires now come with preformed holes molded into the tire. Studs can be purchased to be added by the dealer as desired at a cost of less than \$10 per tire. The studs should be added only before the tires are run on the road. The reason for this is that

once the tires are used, dirt works its way into the stud holes which can seriously interfere with proper seating of the studs. Also, as tires wear down with use, the depth of the stud holes decreases, resulting in excess stud protrusion if they are added later. Properly installed studs stick out no more than 1/16th of an inch.

There is one great new gadget. It is a pressurized spray can that squirts a liquid traction solution if you get stuck on ice. It is very good for one turn of the wheel before it becomes ineffective. But its best value is to get you off a slippery spot.

Tried and true for slippery emergencies is sand and/or salt. Sand can be carried in the trunk in small plastic bags. If you put about 150 pounds of small sand bags in the trunk, you will not only improve the balance of your car for winter driving but will have more than enough sand for most emergencies. This, of course, applies to conventional American cars with engines up front.

In this day and age you would think almost everybody would know about preventing radiator freezing. Many people still don't know that permanent anti-

freeze can be left in the radiator all year round and that it is good for more than a year if checked and added to. Also, some new anti-freezes include sealers to stop small leaks. The exact amounts of anti-freeze vary with the capacity of the radiator of each car and the lowest temperature you anticipate. This combination of information is readily available and is often printed right on the can.

The old windshield ice scraper has recently been significantly improved. Newest versions are part of an aerosol can containing a windshield spray deicer. The technique is to scratch any thick ice coating first, then spray the liquid on for quickest melting. It's a good idea to remember the rear window, too, because few cars are equipped with rear defrosters. Don't forget to use anti-freeze in the windshield washer, too. Plain water will freeze solid and make the washer useless.

Finally, even if you don't know how to use a set of battery booster cables, get them. They can be bought for about five dollars. If you have taken care of your car, the odds are you will never have to use them to start your own car. But you will be in fine shape to be a good samaritan and help out a friend.

Cold-weather experts have a trick to get the most from their battery. They take it out of the car, keep it warm indoors during very cold nights, then put it back in place just before trying to start the car. It's a nuisance unless you are handy and have enough muscle because batteries are not light, but it works and is worth the trouble during extreme cold snaps.

So much for the car. Now something for the driver and his passengers. Snow driving takes care and attention. It can be physically and emotionally fatiguing. Veteran drivers often prepare ahead and take along a Thermos jug of hot tea, coffee, or even bouillon. It is not unusual for a trip that may take only an hour in good weather to stretch into three or four in winter storms. Pulling off the road once in a while for a refreshing drink and rest is often wise, as many a long-distance trucker knows and does. And a sip of something hot and sweet and nonalcoholic will help the driver keep pace with his well-prepared car. A couple of candy bars in the glove compartment are good for instant energy, too.

So, there you have the package of tips to get you through the winter safely and with a minimum of discomfort. ♦

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Holiday Desserts

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ As the holiday season dawns, appealing recipes for festive menus are being clipped and collected by many homemakers. Choose one of these special desserts, some utilizing traditional ingredients, for your Thanksgiving dinner menu.

Spiced Noodle Dessert Ring

- 3 qts. boiling water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 8 oz. fine egg noodles
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 cups (14 1/2-oz. can) evaporated milk, undiluted
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 4 oz. (about 1 cup) pasteurized process American cheese, shredded
- 1 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs

1. Heavily grease a 6 1/2-cup ring mold and set it aside.
2. Add the salt to the rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that the water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until noodles are tender. Drain in a colander. Set aside.
3. Beat eggs, brown sugar, and pumpkin pie spice in a large mixing bowl. Adding gradually, beat in evaporated milk until blended.
4. Mix in the noodles, then in order the melted butter or margarine, applesauce, cheese, and bread crumbs.
5. Turn mixture into the well-greased ring mold. Place the filled mold into a baking pan and place in oven. Pour hot water into pan to one half the depth of the mold.
6. Bake at 350°F. 45 to 50 min. until set. Remove mold from water. Using a small spatula or knife, loosen noodle ring around outer and inner edges of mold.
7. Unmold onto a large serving plate. If mold is difficult to remove, allow pudding to steam for several seconds before trying to lift off mold. Garnish with whipped cream rosettes, glacé cherries, and angelica, if desired. Serve warm with lemon sauce or thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

8 to 12 servings



Spiced Noodle Dessert Ring, with its blend of applesauce, pumpkin pie spice, and melted cheese, is a distinctive dessert.

Petite Holiday Puddings

- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped cranberries
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and spices together. Set aside.
 2. Cream butter or margarine with orange peel. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in molasses.
 3. Mixing well after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds, and buttermilk in halves to creamed mixture. Stir in cranberries and nuts.
 4. Thoroughly grease 10 or 12 individual molds. Fill each 3/4 full with the batter, and set on a baking sheet.
 5. Place a shallow pan of hot water on bottom rack of oven. Set the baking sheet with puddings on center rack. Bake at 350°F. 25 to 30 min., or until puddings spring back when touched lightly.
 6. Loosen puddings; remove to plates; top with thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

Note: Puddings may be prepared in advance, removed from molds, cooled

completely on a rack, and wrapped in aluminum foil. Before serving, reheat in the foil about 20 minutes in a 350°F. oven.

Pears Flambé

- 1/2 cup dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 firm ripe fresh winter pears
- 1/2 cup brandy

1. Combine apricots with 1/2 cup water in a small saucepan; set over low heat. Cover and cook slowly about 25 min., or until soft. Force through a sieve to purée. Set aside.
2. Combine the 2 cups water and sugar in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling and stir until sugar is dissolved; boil about 5 min. Stir in the extract.
3. Meanwhile, rinse, halve, and carefully remove the core from the pears. Poach them (in a chafing dish at the table, if desired) in the syrup over medium heat, simmering about 5 min.
4. Allowing 2 pear halves per serving, carefully remove from syrup to dessert dishes. Or allow 1 fully ripe persimmon per person and cut each persimmon, petal-fashion, from upper end toward base making 4 or 5 cuts; spoon only 1 pear half to side of the persimmon.
5. Blend the apricot purée into the syrup and simmer until sauce is of desired thickness. Spoon over pears.
6. Heat the brandy. Ignite and pour while flaming over the pears.

6 servings

QUIZ

What Your Shape Reveals About You

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Your physical shape may reveal a great deal more about the kind of person you really are than you'd ever suspect.

Research, spearheaded by Dr. William Sheldon at Harvard University, has revealed that a person's natural shape often gives away important personality traits and tendencies. This true-false quiz clues you in on the many ways that your physical outline is related to your emotional outlook.

1. People who are tall and slender are the quickest to anger and "blow their tops" over trifles.
2. People who are generously endowed in the avoirdupois department are the least subject to depression.
3. Small, slightly built people are better at extrasensory perception and mental telepathy.
4. Tall and slender people are the most trusting.
5. Short, stocky people are the most sensitive to pain.
6. People who are too fat or too thin are much more susceptible to persuasion.
7. If you're a tall person, you'll tend to pick short friends.
8. How you react in time of crisis or emotional stress depends to a large extent on the 'shape' you're in—whether you're tall, short, fat, or lean.
9. You can change your personality by changing your 'shape.'

ANSWERS

1. *False.* The noted psychologist, H. J. Eysenck, found that it is the stocky, muscular type who tends to be the most aggressive, the quickest to lose his temper.
2. *False.* It has long been a popular notion that people with plump-and-jolly body types have the happiest

dispositions. But this has little basis in fact. Far more often the opposite is true. Psychological studies in both the U.S. and Britain have shown that people who carry around excess poundage are much more subject to depression than others.

3. *False.* Findings of studies presented by Duke University's Dr. J. B. Rhine, in which 150 university students were used as subjects, showed that stout, heavy-set people make consistently better extrasensory perception scores than other body types.

4. *False.* In University of Arizona studies, students were first classified into body types, then subjected to standard personality tests. Tall and slender types tended to be the most cautious in forming friendships, the most suspicious of hidden motives, the least given to accepting others at face value.

5. *False.* Tall and slender people tend to be more sensitive to all varieties of aches and pains—having lower pain thresholds.

6. *True.* Recent studies conducted by a team of specialists from three leading universities have shown that people who are either over or underweight are much more susceptible to persuasion than those whose weight falls within a normal range.

7. *False.* In studies at Lafayette College, psychologists questioned hundreds of students on the height of their three closest friends. There was a marked tendency to select friends close to their own height.

8. *True.* The tall, slender type tends to seek solitude when there is a crisis, while the man of average build, when troubled, generally wants to get out among people, into the thick of things.

9. *True.* Ask anyone who has slimmed down from a heavyweight to a trim figure if they don't feel differently, act differently, and look at the world differently. ♦

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Now To help prevent attacks, try the AsthmaNefrin Capsule. The most complete form of medication you can buy.

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first try

DeWitt's Pills

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

When dentures slip down and come loose, sprinkle on some easy-to-use PASTEETH[®] Denture Adhesive Powder. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. PASTEETH is not acid. There's no gummy, rooney, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



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Handiest gadget ever! Only 2 in. long. Fits on his or her keychain. Ready to open lids, tighten the motor, & innumerable other jobs. We specially engrave unique initials. Guaranteed forever. Made of solid stainless steel. Pull price \$1.00 each or with 24k finish \$4.00 each. Money back if not satisfied. We ship in 2 days. Mail to: Elgin Engraving Co., 4111 North St., Dander, Illinois 60111

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now, with Improved Formula KLEENITE[®] Denture Cleanser, you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action, more effervescence, more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface, loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



The Perfect Exception

Practice makes perfect,
so they say.
It makes things easier
day by day.

Exception to the rule
they forgot:
Up early each morning
it does not.

—Richard C. Swingler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Teen-age wife to friend: "Sometimes I think I married too young. It seems like I went right from homework to housework."

—Lucille B. Goodyear

Comments Sure to Dampen Parties: "Junior was still awake, complaining about his jaw, when I went upstairs just now. Does anyone know how to tell if it's mumps?"

"All of you would like to see those last reels we took of Janice learning to walk, wouldn't you?" "Daddy, how did my pet mice get out of their cage in my room? Have you seen them anywhere?" "Of course, I don't want any of you to feel that your children are inferior, but have I told you about the score our little Archie made on the I.Q. test at school?" "My fruit punch doesn't taste like it usually does. Gladys, which liquor bottle is it that you keep the dog's tick spray in?"

—Hal Chadwick

A missionary, newly arrived in the cannibal country, asked where his predecessor was. "Your predecessor," replied the chief, "has taken a trip into the interior."

—Dorothea Kent

A school principal we know says he doesn't want to dictate how the students should have their hair cut. "But," he explained, "you can't teach them if you can't see them."

—Herm Albright

A worried society matron was discussing with an expensive psychiatrist her teen-age son's compulsion to steal.

"Kleptomania is rather prevalent in our present-day society," observed the doctor. "However, early treatment can cure many cases."

"It isn't that I think stealing is so awful, Doctor," the mother said, "but he has such atrocious taste!"

—D. O. Flynn

Don't You Get It, Mom?

Let me hear their sweet young voices
Singing, laughing, shouting;
Let me see their fresh young faces
Smiling, thoughtful, pouting.

Good and bad, I'll take in stride—
God bless the little folks.
But one request I cannot hide:
Spare me, please, their jokes!

—Annie Komorny

"Bill," said his wife, "I'm really ashamed of the way we live. Dad pays the rent. Grandma pays for our clothes, and my brother sends us money for the food. It's a shame we can't do better than that."

"It certainly is," responded her husband. "You've got two rich uncles who don't send us a dime."

—Rea Miller

Every artist yearns for hang-ups.

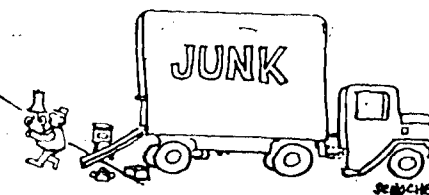
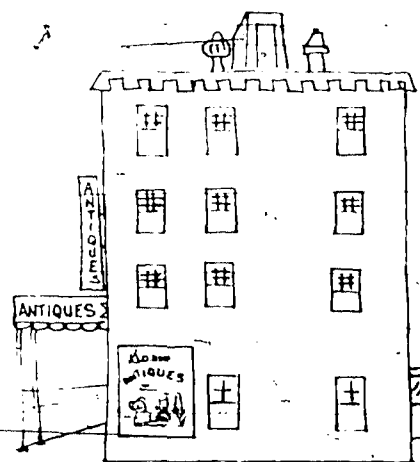
—Frank Tyger

A tycoon type, in a hurry, was miffed at having to wait so long for an elevator.

"Where in the world have you been?" he snapped at the operator as he got in.

"Mister," was the melancholy response, "where can you go in an elevator?"

—Harold Helfer



For Holiday Galas

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Meet the holiday festivities right on in a simple, elegant dress you can sew easily at home.

Attractive lines and smart detailing sum up this three-quarter-sleeved A-line style with a pleated insert caught by a bow. Make it in a solid or print crepe, silk, or a rayon blend.

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The Mayflower medals, with the exception of the bronzes, are being struck in strictly limited numbers to enhance their value. They are numbered on the rim, accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity registered in the name of the original owner, and delivered in lined presentation cases. Silver medals are London hallmarked. Bronze medals are supplied in transparent cases. All medals are crown size.

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PLATINUM (.999 Pure)	\$1,500.00	\$525.00	SILVER (Sterling)	\$72.00
35 Sets 35 Singles			3,500 Sets 3,500 Singles	\$25.00
PALLADIUM (.999 Pure)	\$ 740.00	\$250.00	BRONZE	\$ 7.50
350 Sets 350 Singles				\$ 2.50

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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

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The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

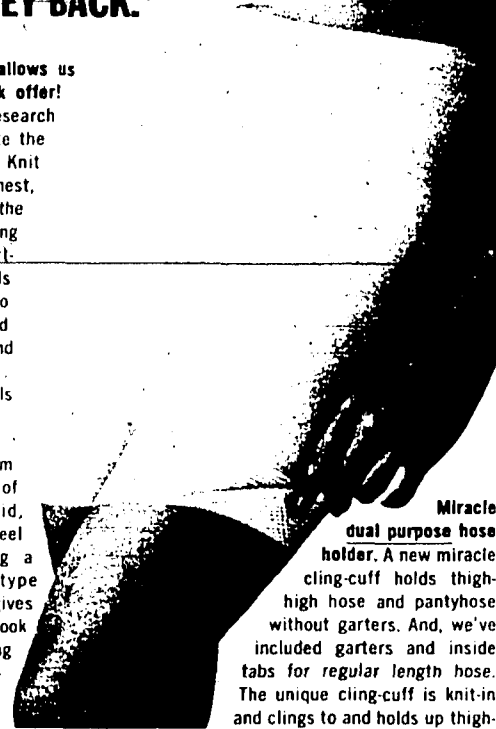
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M	(26-28)	9.00			to MIRACLE WORKER CORP. DEPT. B 2 Penn Place Pelham Manor, New York 10803
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TOTAL					

Check here. I've got friends who believe in miracles too. Tell me how I can get into my own profitable business with a small investment selling Miracle Worker to them and making money the easy way.

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Found: A Cure for

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

Can you imagine biting into a juicy piece of steak and tasting nothing? Unlikely as that might seem, sudden loss of taste is an affliction that seriously affects millions of elderly persons and thousands of younger individuals as well.

Authorities on nutrition in aging point out that when we pass age 65 our taste buds decline in number from about 230 in the prime of life to under 100. The reduced ability to taste and enjoy food results in varying degrees of malnutrition and increased vulnerability to other diseases.

Since there are now 19 million Americans who are 65 or older—and since the number is expected to rise to 28 million by 1985—taste loss is a matter of major concern.

Taste loss not only results from aging but can also occur for no apparent reason following an illness. The victim suddenly finds that hamburgers taste like wet mops, spaghetti-like Venetian-blind cords left out in the rain, and coffee like dishwater. Eating the best cut of roast beef is like chewing a washcloth.

Until recently, there was no known cure, but now three brilliant medical researchers have developed a simple and painless method to solve the problem. They are restoring taste through daily administrations of comparatively small amounts of powdered copper, zinc, or nickel.

The three researchers are Dr. Robert I. Henkin, a neuroendocrinologist (specialist in the influence of gland secretions on the nervous system) at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md.; Dr. P. P. G. Graziadei at Florida State University, and Dr. D. F. Bradley at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

It was Doctor Henkin who discovered several years ago that problems of taste were associated with disorders of the glands that secrete regulatory hormones into the blood stream. The breakthrough that he and his colleagues have now accomplished in taste restoration also affords the exciting prospect of future taste adjustments in healthy people so that spinach can become as succulent as steak and that relatively unappetizing ocean protein-containing scraps of fish and algae could become tasty enough to aid world nutrition in years to come.

In the course of their painstaking search for a cure for taste loss, Doctors Henkin, Graziadei, and Bradley have found new insights into the way we taste and how profound the impact of taste loss can be on a human being's personality. The deprivation of the capacity to savor and distinguish among foods makes

a victim feel he is cut off from an area of existence that is pleasant and actually vital. The victim's total performance falls off rapidly, reflecting his sense of deprivation. Family and on-the-job relationships bog down. Anxiety mounts as he goes from doctor to doctor for help, which, until just recently, no doctor could provide. Since taste and smell are intertwined, the sense of smell also loses its acuteness.

One of the most serious side effects is among patients who have lost their powers of taste from taking certain drugs to recover from an illness. Their revulsion for food makes them refuse to eat, so instead of getting better, they decline. Fortunately, many of these have been among the first to benefit from the breakthrough.

Inability to taste affects millions of persons. Now powdered metals may help them.

Even with taste-loss victims who did manage to choke down some nourishment, things heretofore could get pretty desperate. One such New Jersey man in his fifties had closed his restaurant business and was about to seek help in Europe when, after months of fruitless doctoring with more than 20 specialists and an outlay of some \$5,000, one practitioner said he thought nose surgery might do the trick.

This patient, who had enjoyed highly spiced foods all his life, was barely subsisting on pears, milk, and cheese, when someone referred him to Doctor Henkin. With carefully measured daily dosages of zinc sulfate, a substance which normally occurs in the healthy body as a "trace metal," Doctor Henkin was able to restore 90 percent of the man's ability to taste and enjoy all kinds of food—in two weeks flat.

What causes the New Jersey man—and others like him—to lose their taste? Doctor Henkin, an outgoing man who has just turned 40, feels it is still too early to say for certain. Nonetheless, the things he and his associates have found out about the changes which take place in the tasting apparatus when taste loss occurs, have enabled them to develop striking new concepts governing this field.

The theory of taste they have come up with, and documented both biochemically and with

Taste Loss

the electron microscope, pinpoints two distinct phases of the act of tasting.

Henkin calls these two stages "preneural" and "neural." The preneural has to do with the taste bud itself and with the flow of the tasted substance (he has coined the term "tastant") through the pore at its center to the taste nerve endings right inside. There the neural stage begins, with swift interpretation of just what taste has been introduced, and the instantaneous relay of that information to the brain.

How the nerve endings read the "code" of each tastant, and how the brain translates that code, are mysteries which are not yet known to the researchers.

Formerly, the taste buds were thought to be actual taste-sensing "end organs." Now Henkin and company have demonstrated that the taste bud is actually what they call a "chemical sieve." By its chemically controlled opening and closing, it keeps much of the tastant away from the taste-interpreting nerve ends inside—somewhat the way the eye's iris keeps light away from the retina or a camera's diaphragm regulates the amount of light falling on the film.

The clue to the chemical control came from research Doctor Henkin was asked to do into why patients suffering from diseases like scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis, and cystinuria suffered taste loss after taking medications containing thiols. A thiol is a sulphur compound that normally occurs in the body and causes proteins to uncoil and change their shape.

Doctor Henkin noted that victims of Wilson's disease, which tends to maintain an excess of copper in the body, suffered no taste loss even though treated with the same thiol-containing drugs. He reasoned, therefore, that too much thiol was throwing the thiol-metal balance out of kilter in the patients who did lose their ability to taste. He proved his theory by giving these patients modest doses of copper sulfate—and seeing them regain their taste in less than a week.

Since metals have the opposite effect on proteins—causing them to open up—Doctor Henkin theorizes that there must be a "gatekeeper protein" inside each taste bud which responds properly by opening to admit just enough tastant for analysis when thiols and metals are in dynamic balance, but shuts the bud up tight when thiol-containing medicines overwhelm the metals. The result: taste loss. The remedy: powdered metals to restore the balance, and the taste.

Doctor Henkin has yet to prove there is such a "gatekeeper protein," but from the results of his and his colleagues' work, the odds seem to be that they will. Among the known beneficiaries of that work are bone-marrow cancer patients whose loss of taste from the excess thiols produced by the malignancy can be easily overcome by having them drink enough copper sulfate to restore the normal metal-to-thiol balance.

The research by Doctor Henkin and his colleagues has caused the old 19th-century "tongue maps" to be thrown out the window. These maps supposedly localized those places on the tongue's surface which are sensitive to the tastes of salt, sweet, bitter, and sour. By testing taste sensations in different areas of the tongue and palate, the researchers were able to show that the palate and pharynx have important and specialized taste functions along with the tongue.

The ability to detect sour and bitter tastes, for example, was found to be concentrated largely on the palate. As a result of this discovery, plate makers are now designing upper dentures to admit food and drink to the newly identified taste-sensitive areas of the palate that used to be covered by the old dentures.

The denture wearers who will be savoring good food again represent only a portion of the large numbers of elderly—and not so elderly—people who, thanks to the work of the Henkin research team, will no longer have to bemoan the fact that "the taste has gone out of living."



How to get rich

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record . . . or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own—a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is one business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

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It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country. MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

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There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

• Another beginner—a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fisherman Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines mailing gift catalogs . . . getting cash orders in your daily mail—steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits—without investing in merchandise! One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines . . . didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated

month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—unless they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in financial leverage. It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores . . . each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one

cent! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs . . . the population explosion . . . and the expanding teenage market . . . we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success—using the "secret" of financial leverage!

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A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

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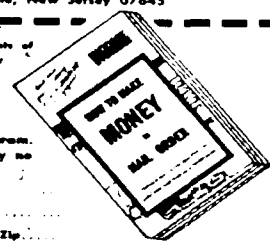
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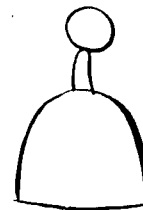
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Let's Draw a Pilgrim Daughter

By Ann Davidow



This Pilgrim "belle"
Is proud and able



Serving the
Thanksgiving table.



Riddle Me This

What flower came to the
Massachusetts coast in
1620?

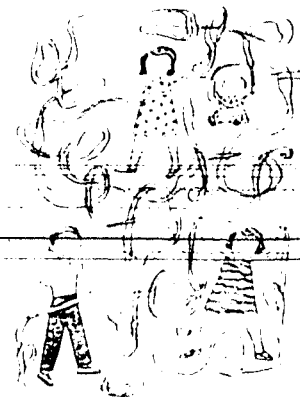
(See Answer Box)

Question

What goodie that movie
theaters now sell in their
lobbies was given to the Pil-
grims by the Indians at the
first Thanksgiving feast?

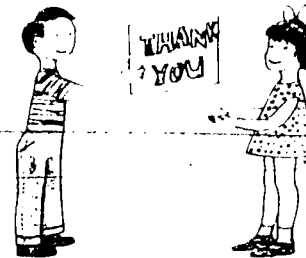
(See Answer Box)

Taffy-Pull Maze



This must be the world's
quickest taffy pull. Even the
baby gets in the act. Did
you ever see such compli-
cated and convoluted candy
stuff? And taffy is sticky
stuff! When the kids finally
decide they have pulled it
enough and they've clipped
it into bite-sized pieces,
would you want them to
pass some to you?

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a six-letter word for
what you show when some-
one asks you for a specimen
of your penmanship, add a
last letter and get a piece of
needlework that little Pil-
grim girls worked to show
their skill in making differ-
ent stitches.

(See Answer Box)

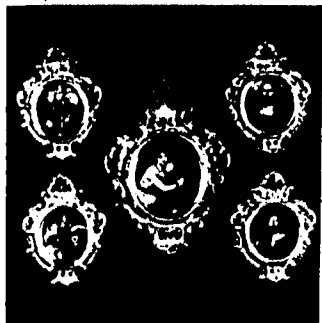
Minus One

From a five-letter word
for an earthenware jar that
the Pilgrims used to keep
their milk in, take away the
first letter and get a word
associated with their first
landing spot on the Ameri-
can coast.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

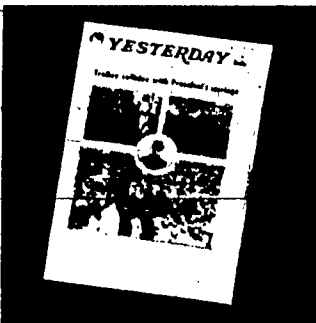
You Name It: Thankgiv-
ing.
Question: Pop corn.
Riddle Me This: Mayflower.
Plus One: Sample-sampler.
Minus One: Crock-rock.
(Plymouth)



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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses by mail. Your prescription filled by a skilled, approved and licensed optician at great savings. Free family catalog on glasses is available from Prism Optical, Dept. FW-7, 136 Liberty St., New York, N.Y. 10006.

CANDIES INTO CASH? Yes! Your group can sell kettle-fresh candies selected from a variety of world-famous Kathryn Beich Candies. Colorfully packaged, too! A sweet money-maker. For details and free fund raising guide, write: Kathryn Beich Candies, Dept. 72PE3, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



FAMOUS guitarist shows you how to play guitar in a week or money back! Get 320 all-style songs, instructions to guide fingers to the chords plus guitar tuner. \$4.98. Terry Elliott, FW-90, Box 1918, Grand Central Sta., New York, N.Y. 10017.

WIDE 'N WARM boot slipper of cozy blanket cloth is wonderful for the man with wide feet! Rubber sole; adjustable buckle. Red-blue-tan plaid. Sizes: 5-13; EE-EEEE. \$8 plus 85¢ postage. Free catalog on shoes, too. Hitchcock Shoes, Hingham 41-L, Mass. 02043.



FREE REPORT reveals how to reap lots of money. Plan shows how you can start mail order at home in spare hours. Start without experience or product investment. No salesman will call. Mailco, Dept. D221AHF, 1554 So. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

LEARN income tax preparation at Home! Earn up to \$700 per month as a tax preparer! Low tuition. No salesman. Write H & R Block, Tax Training Institute, Dept. 805-C, 4410 Main, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.



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Yet with all the dangerous risks he has taken, Hugh has been hurt only three times. "Once while I was doing a 'Wyatt Earp' tv segment, I worked my horse too much. He was tired and grew more skittish as the day progressed. When I rode him down a hill to stop in front of the camera for the fifth time, he didn't want to stop and would have crashed right into the crew and extras if I hadn't hauled back so hard on the reins that I hurt myself."

Another mishap occurred when he was filming "Ambush Bay" in the Philippines. "The director had Jim Mitchum, a girl, and me walk past a water buffalo in an irrigation ditch while we were on a patrol. I was first in line, then Jim, then the girl. Under ordinary circumstances, when attended by his handler, the water buffalo is tame. But to keep him from running away and out of the shot, the director had him tied to a stake. When I approached, he got scared and broke away. Unfortunately, he charged at me and hit me in the chest. I was knocked into the water, and was unconscious."

The only other time Hugh got hurt nobody would even believe he was! He was in Kitzbühl, Austria, with the former Queen of Iran, Princess Saroya, and three other couples. "I'd never skied before, so I thought be-



Hugh O'Brian insisted on training an eagle with sharp talons for tv film.

fore I got too deeply involved, I'd go to a store and rent all the necessities. I told her my ankle was broken. She said it wasn't. I told her it was. She still insisted it was probably only a torn ligament. It was very painful, but my boot gave enough support so that I got to the lift and rode down to the hospital. It was broken all right."

Hugh insists he is willing to take chances when he's depending upon himself, but not on machinery. "That's why I never did any race driving, motorcycling, flying, or anything else that made me rely on someone else's work. That's why I wanted to train that eagle myself for the part I played in the upcoming film for tv, 'Harpy.'"

Hugh doesn't feel the same about having someone else pack his parachute. "That's different," he explained as he recalled his stunt of a couple of years ago. "I had done a script called 'Exit from a Plane in Flight' written by Rod Serling. All about an ex-parachutist who has become a movie star but goes back to his old outfit for a publicity stunt. When they ask him to make a parachute jump, he climbs into the plane and gets up there, but loses his nerve and doesn't jump. I decided to see what my honest reaction would be under the same conditions."

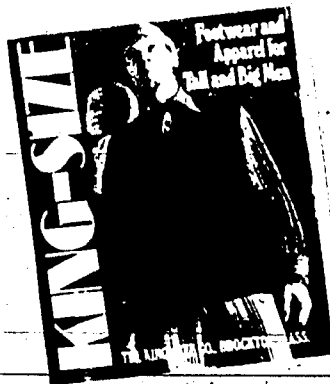
The jump was so well publicized that hundreds of spectators and photographers were on hand for the event. "So many people were there, I really couldn't do anything BUT jump," Hugh recalled.

Asked if he exercises regularly to keep in shape to do all these crazy things, the 45-year-old bachelor smiled, "Being with girls is exercise enough for me," then admitted that the one risk he isn't ready for is marriage. —PEER OPPENHEIMER

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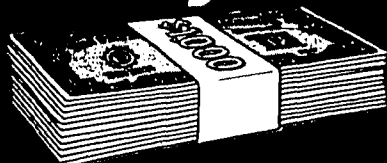
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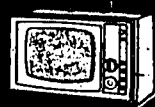
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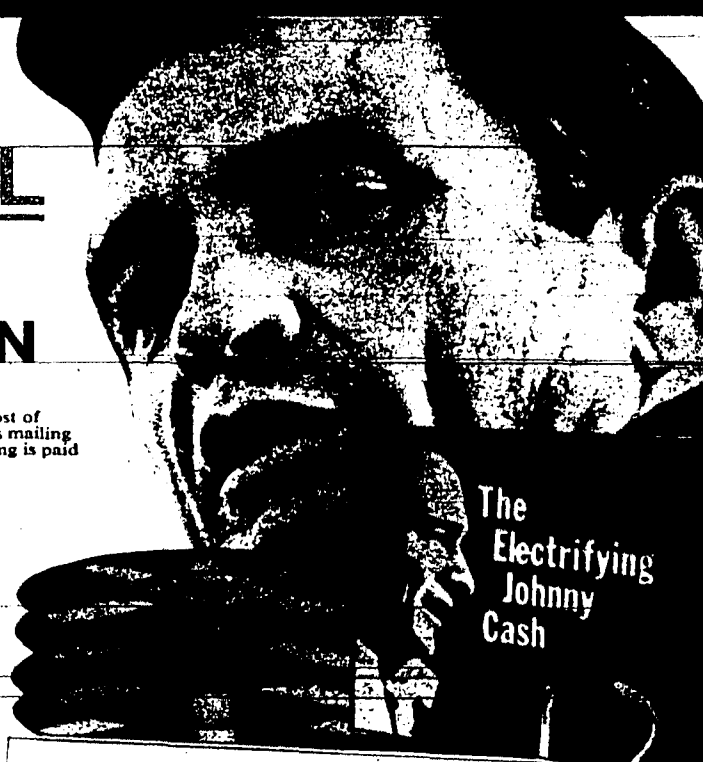
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