

USC	38	Utah St.	45	West Virginia	20	Oklahoma	66	Rice	28	Louisville	34
Notre Dame	28	N-M State	21	Maryland	10	O-State	6	Baylor	23	Wichita St.	24
Navy	11	Georgia Tech	17	Tennessee	24	Miami	14	Auburn	33	TCU	26
Army	7	Georgia	7	Vanderbilt	6	Florida	13	Alabama	28	SMU	17

Cloudy

Details Page 27

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

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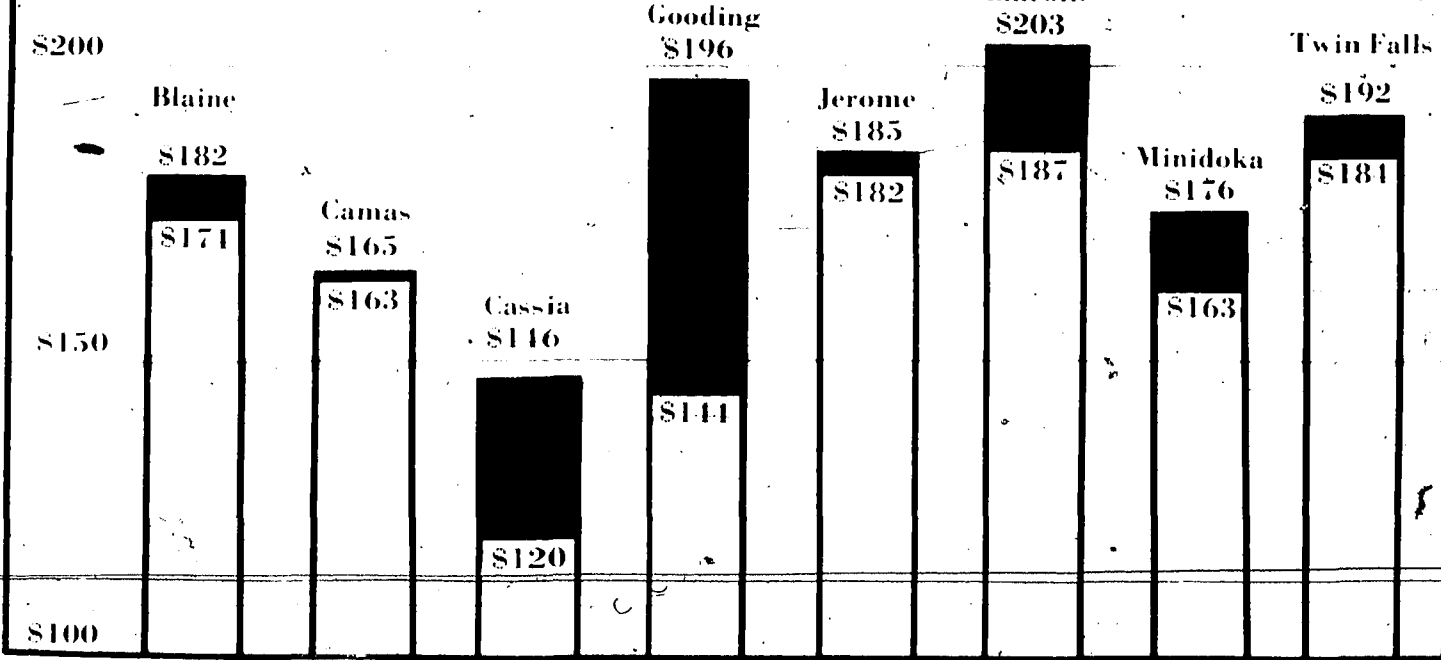
VOL. 67, NO. 197

TWENTY CENTS

## How Your 1970 Tax Bill Compares With Last Year's

What You Pay for A \$10,000 House in the Largest City in Each County

(Increases Shown in Black)



## Tax rebellion tremors light

TWIN FALLS — The "revolt of the taxpayer" has yet to make its impact felt on Magic Valley taxing units, judging from tax notices mailed to property owners.

Dollar amounts owed in taxes in every Magic Valley county.

But the size of the increases

varied remarkably — from under one per cent in Camas County to 35 per cent in Gooding County.

If there is any case to be made for the taxpayer's revolt, it is that four counties held tax increases below five per cent.

In addition to Camas County's 0.7 per cent increase for all taxing units, are Jerome

County's increase of 1.5 per cent, Blaine County's 4 per cent, and Twin Falls County's increase of 4.3 per cent.

But in four other counties, increases were larger: Minidoka, 8 per cent; Lincoln, 10.5 per cent; Cassia, 21.5 per cent and Gooding, 35 per cent.

Important shifts among the taxing units within each county are apparent in the 1970 tax billings, possibly reflecting on-going urbanization.

The school taxation continued to grow fastest, averaging about 22 per cent increase for all counties.

Larger cities increased their taxation about 16 per cent above last year, while counties fared worst of the major taxing units, increasing their budgets an average of about 11 per cent.

How much a taxpayer will be billed still remains a matter of chance, depending on where he lives. Total bills for, say, a \$10,000 house, vary from a low of \$146.59 in Cassia County to a high of \$203.22 in Lincoln County. People living in Buhl paid the highest taxes of all, \$204.73 for that \$10,000 house.

Rural residents in each county paid least of all, spared city taxation.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Camas levy shows rise

FAIRFIELD — Some Camas county taxpayers will find their taxes will be only slightly a little higher this year than last, according to notices now in the mail.

Some of the bills have already been mailed and Treasurer Loy Vanskike said the remainder will be out soon.

The assessment ratio on the true cash value in Camas county is already 20 per cent, Assessor Edward V. Regan said. This is the only county in Magic Valley area to have reached the 20 per cent assessment ratio, mandatory by 1982 according to state law.

Regan said the reappraisal of personal property and land throughout the county will bring up the total tax bill from last year, even though the assessment ratio remains the same and the levy for the county is down. The Fairfield city levy is up slightly.

There are only two taxing units listed on Camas taxpayers' notices. The city of Fairfield levy is \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation this year,

compared to \$2.25 last year, while the county levy is \$5.73 this year, and was \$5.92 last year.

Thus, a resident of the city of Fairfield would pay \$164.60 on a house valued at \$10,000 this year, compared to \$163.40 last year, while a rural resident in the county would pay \$114.60 for the same house this year and \$118.40 last year.

The county has a total valuation of \$3,808,491, while the 1969 figure was \$3,502,930.

## Kennedy ouster coming next?

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Nixon contemplated further personnel changes at his Camp David mountain hideaway, it appeared Saturday that Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy might be among the next to leave the administration.

The White House refused to say who would join the exodus that began with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's forced dismissal on Wednesday. Given the chance, however, no presidential spokesman would deny that Kennedy was on the list of likely prospects for departure. In any event, Nixon is known to have little taste for "confrontations" with his asso-

ciates, and the White House hopes future changes can be made more gracefully than was the case with Hickel, who ignored discreet suggestions that he resign voluntarily. Nixon fired Hickel Thanksgiving Eve in a face to face encounter.

Knowledgeable White House sources said that Kennedy, who is 65 and whose wife is reported to be ailing, probably will leave the Treasury at year's end.

Nixon was described as neither particularly displeased nor particularly happy with the performance of the former Chicago banker, whose relations with Congress are tenuous and who is not regarded as one of Nixon's strongest economic advisers.

Kennedy is on an 11-day tour of conferences with European heads of state and finance ministers and was not available for comment. The sources said it was unlikely that his successor would be Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker.

Contrary to earlier reports circulating in high administration circles, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin now appears likely to stay on, but at the same time U.N. Ambassa-

dor Charles Yost may find himself slated for another assignment. Reliable reports that Yost's job had been offered to Daniel P. Moynihan, the President's chief urban affairs adviser, who

chose instead to return to Harvard University, left open the possibility that Nixon intends to replace Yost, a career diplomat. Officially, the White House had no comment.

## Union studies Ford proposal

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Saturday presented the United Auto Workers a new, national contract proposal virtually identical to the agreement the union signed with general Motors after a 67-day strike.

The proposal was made during a one-hour main table negotiating session—the first the two sides have held since they resumed talks Monday when the GM contract went into effect.

In a curt, one-sentence statement, Malcolm L. Denise,

Ford's chief negotiator, said, "Ford Motor Co. today presented to the UAW new contract language covering a number of areas of a proposed new agreement, including economic."

## Winner

GOODING — Marvallee Dixon, 17, Gooding, was chosen winner in the Gooding County Junior Miss contest Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dixon.

## Pope leads park mass

MANILA (UPI) — Praying in the biggest public park in downtown Manila, Pope Paul VI celebrated an open air mass Saturday for hundreds of thousands of Filipinos. Police reported new threats against the pontiff but there were no incidents despite the surging throng.

A crowd of at least 500,000—some estimates said as many as 1 million—filled Luneta Park to overflowing to obtain the Pope's benediction and watch as he ordained 189 priests from several Asian lands and bestowed first communion on 185 children.

The mass came at the end of another long day for the Pope—the second of his three-day stop here—and the pontiff appeared weary. The Philippines is the first major stop on a journey that will take him on to American Samoa, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, and Ceylon before he returns to Rome Dec. 4.

As the 73-year-old Pope surveyed the scene in Luneta Park from the floodlit timber altar, people as far as the eye could see stretched out before him. Police armed with foot-long staves were posted around the huge crowd in the Bayfront Park.

## Nevada man, 87, killed

TWIN FALLS — An 87-year-old Battle Mountain, Nev., man became Twin Falls' third traffic victim of the year Friday night when he was struck and killed by a car on a residential street.

Twin Falls Police identified the victim as Dudley Franklin Wilson, who was visiting friends in Twin Falls over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Police said a small foreign car driven by Robert Carl Kinney, 17, Twin Falls, struck Wilson as he was walking across Third Avenue East in the 1700 block about 9:10 p.m. Friday. Wilson was thrown more than 50 feet by the impact, officers said.

County Coroner Clayce Edwards, who pronounced Wilson dead at the scene, said he is waiting for further investigative reports from police before he determines if an inquest will be held. He also is waiting for results of an autopsy.

## Troop cut in Japan scheduled

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States will withdraw about 15,000 troops and reduce the number of bases it maintains in Japan by the end of next June, the director-general of the nation's self defense agency said Saturday.

The official, Yasuhiro Nakasone, told a committee of Parliament that the number of American troops in Japan would be reduced to 25,000 or 26,000 men by next July from the present level of 40,000.

## Burley hostel robbed

BURLEY — Burley police are investigating an armed robbery which took place at a hotel there about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the Pine Hotel on Main Street was robbed of an undisclosed sum of money by the lone bandit who, by 10 p.m., had apparently succeeded in eluding police officers throughout the Magic Valley area.

Burley Policeman Rex Madden, who was heading the investigation, was not available late Saturday to furnish further details.



## High moment...

JANICE COOK, 18, Twin Falls, beams after being chosen the new Twin Falls Junior Miss in pageant Saturday night.

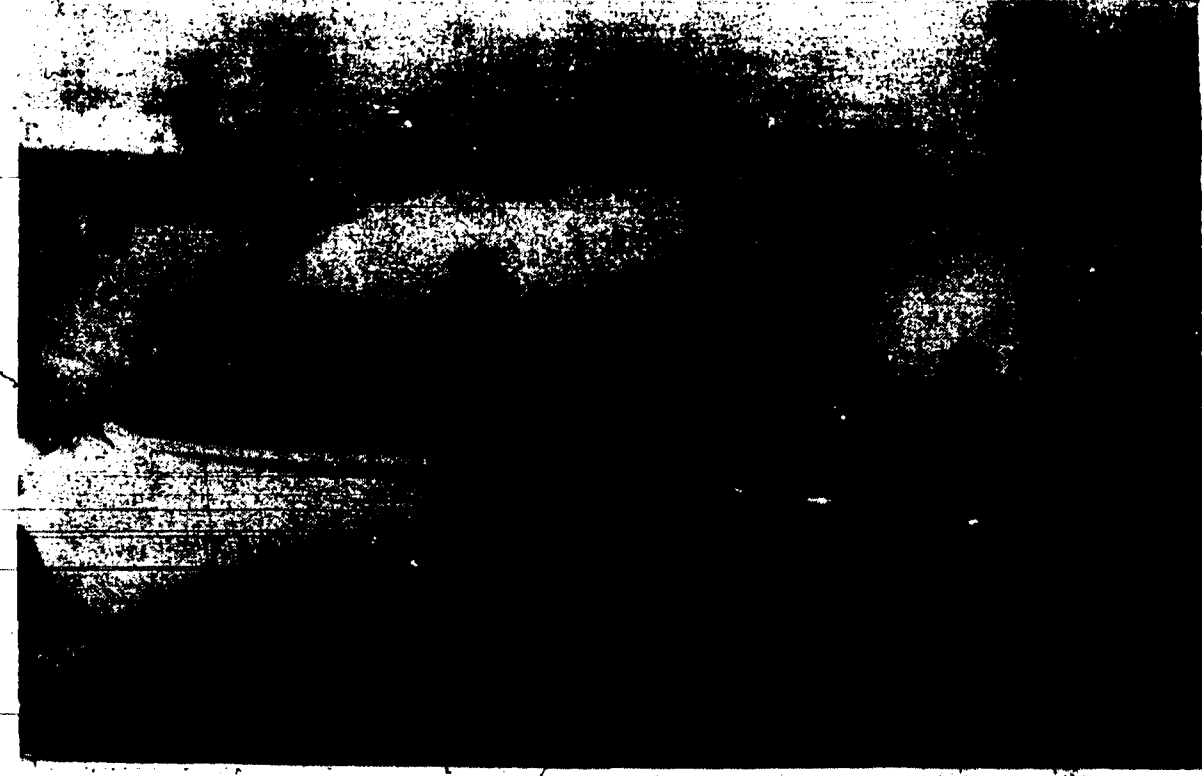
## Janice Cook T.F. titlist

TWIN FALLS — Janice Cook, 18, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, was named the new Twin Falls Junior Miss Saturday night during a pageant at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

First runner-up was Jo Vincent, Filer High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent. Second runner-up was Lillah Thornock, Twin Falls High School senior.

Miss Thornock also was named Miss Congeniality.

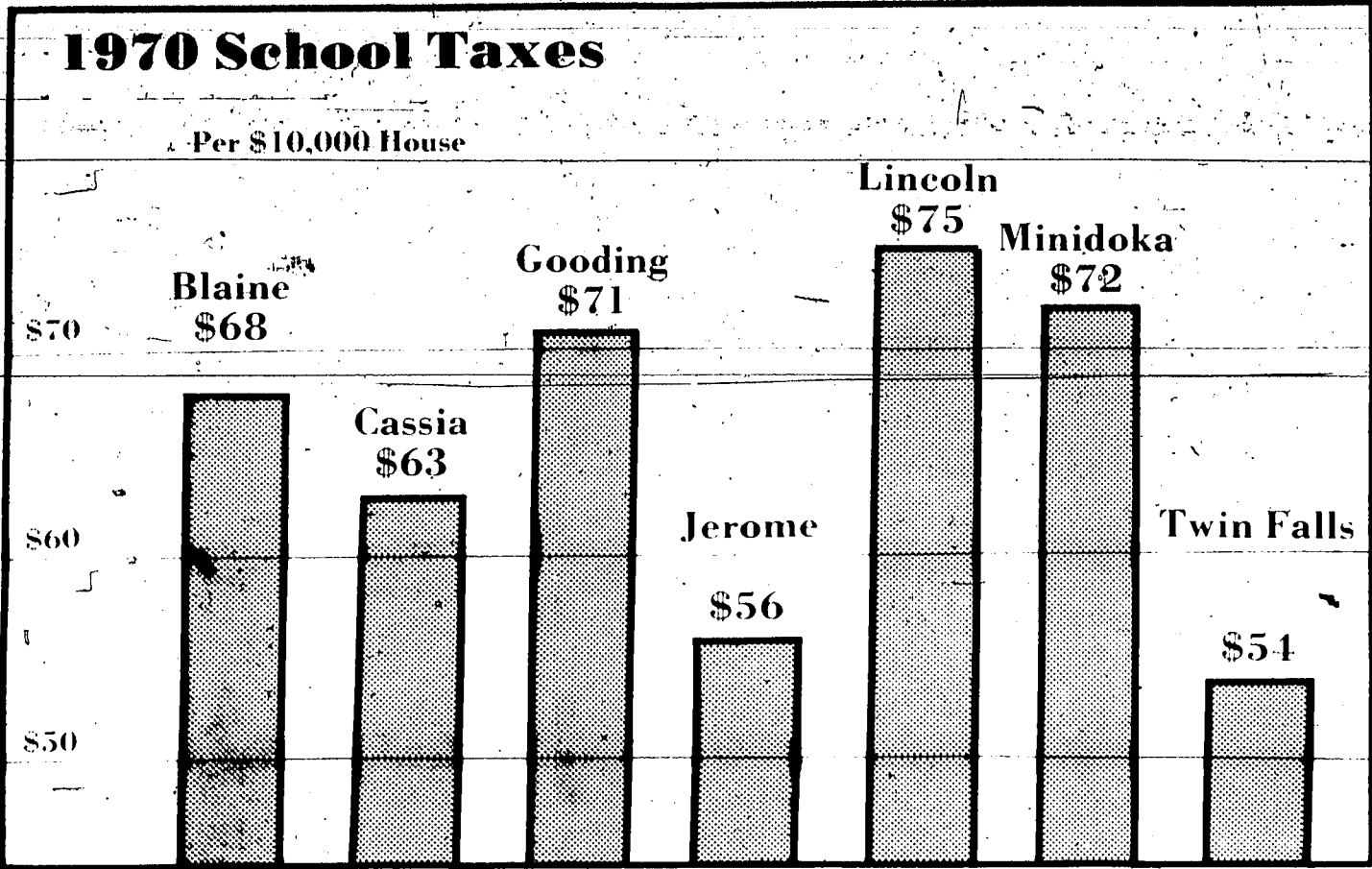
Miss Cook receives a scholarship from the Twin Falls Jaycees, pageant sponsor, and an expense paid trip to the state contest. Dale Metzger, master of ceremonies, presented Miss Cook with a bouquet of red roses. Laura Vincent, Filer, reigning Idaho Junior Miss, presented the new title holder with a crown and trophy.



## After crash...

FIREMAN MOVES in to battle flames in wreckage of chartered DC8 at Anchorage, Alaska, International Airport Friday.

Plane, owned by Capitol International Airways, crashed during takeoff, killing at least 51 of 229 aboard. Plane was bound for Vietnam, carrying servicemen. (UPI)



## Taxpayer 'revolt' not felt

(Continued from Page 1)  
Total tax bills for the \$10,000 property for other counties are Blaine, \$181.82; Carnas, \$164.60; Gooding, \$196.13; Jerome, \$184.96; Minidoka, \$175.83; and Twin Falls County, \$191.87.

Even more remarkable variations are apparent in where the money in each county was spent.

It may surprise some Twin Falls County residents to learn that their county — the most urbanized in the Valley — had the highest taxes for county government. Twin Falls County government cost \$55 per \$10,000 property, or 29 per cent of the total property tax bill.

At the same time, Twin Falls School District taxed the least to support its schools — 28 per cent of the total, or \$55 per \$10,000.

County government cost the least in Cassia County, at \$21 per \$10,000 property, only 14 per cent of that county's total tax bill. Other county governments cost (listed as tax per \$10,000 property with percent of total tax bill in parentheses):

Blaine, \$26 (20 per cent); Gooding, \$38 (21 per cent); Jerome, \$29 (15 per cent); Lincoln, \$47 (23 per cent); and Minidoka, \$47 (27 per cent).

Support for schools was equally spotty, ranging from Twin Falls' low of \$54 (28 per cent) to Lincoln's \$75 (38 per cent). Other school support was:

Blaine, \$68 (34 per cent); Cassia, \$68 (43 per cent); Gooding, \$71 (36 per cent); Jerome, \$56 (38 per cent) and Minidoka, \$72 (41 per cent).



## Lack of warrants hampers officers

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the attorney general's office says authorities are losing a number of cases — particularly against narcotics suspects — because officers failed to get search warrants.

Martin R. Ward, chief criminal deputy for the attorney general's office, said a number of criminal complaints have been dismissed in Idaho because of arrests and seizure of evidence without proper warrants.

He said this probably was the cause of the dismissals of narcotics charges against six young men recently at McCall.

As a result of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling in a case titled "Chimel versus California," he said, law enforcement officers throughout the state sometimes are frustrated even though they know a crime has been committed.

In this case, he said, the nation's highest court rejected the argument that probable cause was grounds enough to search a place where an arrest occurred.

"Arresting officers may not routinely search rooms other than that in which an arrest occurs or, for that matter, search through all the desk

drawers or other closed or concealed areas in that room itself," Ward said.

He said such searches in the absence of well recognized exceptions may be made only under the authority of a search warrant.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

#### Admitted

Steve Jenkins, Jennie Craig and Mrs. Everett Messner, all Twin Falls; Robert W. Uriguen, Burley; Agnes Leser, Buhl; Carl B. Ames, Eagle; Pamela Snodgrass, Jackpot, and Weldon Bastian, Las Vegas, Nev.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Emil Boepple, William Hacking, Mrs. Gary Copeland and daughter, Mrs. Marion Knox, Charles A. Harris, Becky Riley, L.R. Sorenson and Lorna Bergey, all Twin Falls; James L. Frey, Harry S. Eslinger, Rusty Karel, Ruth Senfner and Mrs. Eli Boring, all Buhl; Mrs. Edward Taylor, Burley; Bessie Hudson, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson and Corry Ehlers, all Fpler; Ricky Rood, Jerome; Roxy Dee Ann Clumber, Kimberly; Mrs. Agnes Hunter, Oakley, and Weldon Bastian, Las Vegas, Nev.

### Cassia Memorial

#### Admitted

Gary D. Bronson, Mrs. Pauline Smith and Dale C. Plumb, all Burley; Late Poulton, Oakley, and Marlene Henderson, Rupert.

#### Dismissed

Robert Fitzsimmons, and Gene Price, both Burley; Mrs. Lupe Mata, Acequia; Claressa Wilson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Largo, Oakley, and Oscar Jones, Almo.

#### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Burley.

#### St. Benedict's

#### Admitted

Mrs. Orville Curtis, Richfield; Fred Stumpf, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. DeWayne Foust, all of Jerome.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Lewis Bybee, Jerome.

### Minidoka Memorial

#### Admitted

Floyd Braden, Alice Rosecrans, both of Rupert; Mrs. Paul Aguilar, Paul, and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Heyburn.

#### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Heyburn; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dalos, Twin Falls.

### Blaine County

#### Admitted

J.M. Barton, Carey.

#### Dismissed

Irene Miller, Hailley.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — "Real good ol' time fiddlin' music" at the YMCA dance this Wednesday night at 8 p. m. and every Wednesday night. If the public wants the dances to continue all winter, they must support the YMCA dances now.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. There will be a potluck supper. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. There also will be a gift exchange.

## Draft director to visit Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Curtis Tarr, national director of the Selective Service System, will visit Idaho Nov. 30 as part of a routine visit to state headquarters.

Col. Harold Hanson, chief of the Operations Division, Selective Service System, said the visit would be Tarr's first official stop in Idaho.

## Club meets

MILNER — The Friendship Circle Club met at the home of Mrs. J.E. Newman in their regular meeting Friday, and agreed to sponsor help for a needy family in the Burley area during the Christmas season. Members also discussed the recent disaster in Pakistan.

## Regional Obituaries

### Funeral Services Mrs. Kendrick

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Iva N. Porter at 2 p. m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Ralph W. Lewis at 1 p. m. Monday at the LDS Fifth-Seventh Ward Church.

WENDELL — Joseph A. Roe Mass at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Anthony Catholic Church with burial in Wendell Cemetery.

### Joe McMillen

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received here of the death of Joe McMillen, early day settler on the Salmon tract, in Redding, Calif., in October. He was 89.

A native of Kentucky, he lived in Iowa and Illinois and worked in the Pacific Northwest woods and sawmills before coming to Twin Falls County in 1906. He lived on the Salmon tract from 1910 to 1930, and was associated with F. F. Varney, Ross Carter, Jesse Griffiths, Fred Haggard and W. W. Powell.

He worked in defense plants in California during World War II and had lived near Redding for the last 23 years.

His widow, Cora, and a son, Raymond McMillen, Los Angeles, survive.

### Dudley Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Dudley F. Wilson, 87, Battle Mountain, Nev., who was killed Friday night in an accident in Twin Falls, will be held in Battle Mountain.

Mr. Wilson was born Oct. 27, 1883, at Battle Mountain. He was a member of the Kerak Shrine Temple in Battle Mountain and the Battle Mountain Masonic Lodge No. 23. He had received his 50-year Masonic pin.

Mr. Wilson was a retired miner.

Surviving is a son, Dudley F. Wilson, Marysville, Calif.

White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

### Warning due on disease in region

BOISE (UPI) — A special warning will be delivered door-to-door in Grandview early next week concerning an outbreak of hepatitis among children attending Grandview schools.

Dr. John Mather, preventive medicine director of the Idaho Department of Health, said Friday health department personnel will also be requesting water samples from private wells to test for possible contamination.

Mather said there is a possibility the outbreak may spread throughout the community because private wells may receive seepage from groundwater which has been contaminated by septic tanks and drainage ditches.

The community has no central domestic water system or facilities for collection and treatment of sewage and all water used in Grandview comes from private wells.

The harvest moon is the full moon that appears nearest the autumnal equinox.

### Viola Clark

BELEVUE — Mrs. Viola LaPollette Clark, 91, died Thursday at her home in Bellevue following a brief illness.

She was born May 17, 1879, in Flint Creek, Mont., and on Oct. 5, 1898, she was married to Frank Clark in Boise City. He preceded her in death in 1950 in Bellevue.

The couple moved to Picabo from Meridian in 1925, and Mr. Clark was engaged in farming and mining. In 1947 they moved to Bellevue.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen Chaumell, Picabo; Mrs. Jesse May Clark, Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Mrs. Frances Cunningham, Whittier, Calif.; four sons, Champ Clark, Boise; Vernon Clark, Mackay; Wayne and Thomas Clark, both Bellevue; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Episcopal Church, Hailey, by Rev. W.D. Ellway. Final rites will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home.

### Clara Lamb

BURLEY — Clara May Lamb, 92, a longtime Burley resident, died of a long illness Saturday afternoon at the Burley Nursing Home.

She was born May 18, 1878, at Beloit, Wis., and was married to William Hurd Lamb on January, 1910, at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Lamb was a retired nurse.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Richard Lamb, address unknown, and Charles M. Lamb, Union Gap, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sackman, Pullman, Wash.; and Mrs. Margaret Malloy, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Isadore Hansen, Jamesville, Wis., and Mrs. Nellie Clark, Boise, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

## Airline asks to increase rate schedule

DENVER (UPI) — United Air Lines Friday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for a number of rate increases totaling \$64 million. The airline asked for the new tariffs to become effective next year.

The airline asked a 4 per cent hike in first class fares, an 11 per cent hike in standby youth fares from 60 per cent to two-thirds of coach fare and restrictions on Discover America fare discounts to segments over 1,500 miles.

United also asked for a 15 to 20 per cent reduction of Discover America fares during the summer, cancellation of family fares to Florida during the peak season, increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for selected services and a future discount on Discover America rates.

## Youth sentenced on drug charge

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Tubbs, 20, was sentenced to 90 days in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday by Judge Theron Ward.

The young Twin Falls man was arrested in 1969 by Twin Falls police on a charge of illegal sale of an enumerated drug.

## Bridge results

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners for last Friday's play: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll tying with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher for first and second, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, third.

Tournament play is scheduled next Friday at Duplicate Hall.

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## Dorm fire destroys ISU room

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A fire early Saturday destroyed a room and its contents in Garrison House, a women's dormitory at Idaho State University.

Pocatello Fire Chief Beany Hill said no one was injured in the blaze which was reported to his office at about 9 a.m.

Most of the occupants of the eight-story high-rise were off campus for the Thanksgiving Day holiday when the fire erupted in room 527.

Hill said it has not yet been determined how the fire began. He added that a damage estimate will not be made until the room's two occupants are contacted.

Both the coeds, Joanne Wickberg of Boise, daughter of Ralph Wickberg, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and Jill Tripp of Glens Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tripp, were home for the holidays when the fire broke out in their room.

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**'Hi, uncle . . .'** GREETED BY NEPHEW Sven Bley, 8, is Karl Heinz Bley, 24, mechanic from Bittenfeld, East Germany, who was among four East Germans who leaped from a ship headed for Cuba and were taken aboard a boat near the Florida Keys. A brother of Bley led the boat which met the Communist ship Friday. (UPI)

## Bills ask barrier end

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., plans to introduce landmark legislation Monday to break down racial barriers in education and housing between the suburbs and inner cities across the nation.

With two sweeping bills, Ribicoff hopes to hurdle the political boundary lines and neighborhood racial housing patterns that encourage the flight of whites to the suburbs and tend to imprison blacks and the poor in city ghettos.

Ribicoff said in a prepared speech that he hopes to end the "artificial" legal distinction that has rendered de facto racial separation primarily in Northern cities more difficult to correct than the de jure or legally sanctioned segregation in the South.

Ribicoff set a 10-year timetable for achieving his goals, starting in 1972, and called for spending \$2 billion a year in federal funds, with loss of all funds for localities that do not cooperate.

One bill would require all school districts serving metropolitan areas to deal with racial disparities in school enrollments as a common problem regardless of political boundaries, even to the extent of exchanging pupils.

## Fire destroys Idaho landmark

WILDER, Idaho (UPI)—Fire destroyed three buildings—including the landmark Odd Fellows Hall—damaged two others and threatened a major portion of the business district of Wilder early today.

Volunteer and professional fire departments from Wilder, Marsing, Homedale, Parma, Caldwell and Nampa responded with men and equipment when the alarm was sounded about 4 a.m.

With special, pre-dawn permission of the city council, Nampa sent its special snorkel unit to help quell the blaze.

It took nearly two hours to bring the flames under control. By that time they had destroyed the Wilder Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall, built in 1913, a storage building next to it and Whip's beer parlor on the other side of the storage building.

They also damaged the Wilder Recreation Center and the C and H television repair buildings.

Flames also threatened the U.S. Post Office and the Bank of Idaho before firemen contained them.

All but the Odd Fellows Hall were one-story buildings.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Firemen said, however, it apparently began in the empty storage building between the Odd Fellows and Whip's.

There was no immediate dollar estimate of the damage and loss.

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**SUNDAY, NOV. 29**  
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## Pact irks Sudanese

By United Press International

Sudanese Army officers, high-ranking politicians and students were reported Saturday to have come out in open opposition to the left-wing Khartoum government of Premier Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry—one of the four Arab nation leaders in the proposed new Arab federation.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Numeiry, whose country along with Egypt, Libya and Syria is planning a massive Arab federation, was facing his most serious internal crisis since he seized power in a bloodless coup May 25, 1969. In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt was preparing a new protest to the United States against alleged spy operations by high-flying U.S. aircraft over the Suez Canal cease-fire zone.

The report said Egypt would reject the U.S. claim, made in reply to Egypt's first protest, that the overflights were aimed at ensuring the cease-fire between Israel and Egypt was being observed.

It said an Egyptian memorandum would say the U.S. flights were aimed at register-

ing Egyptian positions only, and the United States had no right to supervise implementation of the cease-fire, "when it is biased totally in favor of Israel."

In another Cairo development, Egyptian government officials said Egypt has begun to replace Soviet technicians manning the nation's increasingly sophisticated weapons systems, including missiles, with Egyptians.

The officials said the Russians would be returning home in greater numbers as more Egyptians became qualified to handle equipment in the Nile Valley and Delta and near the Suez Canal cease-fire lines with Israel.

Beirut diplomatic sources said the Sudanese internal unrest has caused concern among the Khartoum regime's partners in the proposed Arab federation, expanded just Friday to four nations.

The shrimp catch along the Texas coastline ranges in value from \$38 million to \$48 million a year.

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**Decorations due . . .**

NATIONAL Christmas tree for 1970 stands on Ellipse behind White House waiting for decorations. Tree stands 78 feet high and was cut in Black Hills of South Dakota. Traditional lighting ceremony is set for Dec. 16. (UPI)

## Will More Money Be Spent?

WASHINGTON — One way to ease unemployment, perhaps the Democrats' strongest weapon against the Nixon administration, is to spend more money for military needs, and recent developments indicate that the President is prepared to do just that.

There is at least a coincidence involved in Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's announcement that "inevitable upward pressures" suggest a boost in the Pentagon's budget next year and Nixon's avowed program to set the nation's economy in order by election year 1972. Nixon would not be the first President to indulge in such pump-priming, and increasing defense spending is the

most logical ploy, for a variety of reasons.

Military purchases and pay raises provide money for a lot of people. Industry benefits, and so do its workers. Banks get richer lending working capital to industry. More defense spending helps unrelated businesses, down to the last boutique, because more money is in circulation. Then there is the pork barrel aspect. Members of Congress from states that have been hit hard by defense cutbacks are eager to get their constituents off the unemployed rolls, and they have votes to exchange with colleagues for projects dear to their colleagues' hearts.

Finally, as Laird has pointed

out, an increase in the Pentagon budget will enable the administration to strengthen the Nixon Doctrine aimed at retiring Uncle Sam as the world's policeman. Spending more money for military aid to our friends, including Israel, is one way of making them strong enough to defend themselves.

Actual spending for fiscal 1971 is estimated now at \$73.6 billion. The Pentagon wants \$77 billion for fiscal 1972, but might settle for \$74.5 billion. It might not have to settle for this lesser figure, because Laird, an old Congressional hand, has touched a sensitive Congressional nerve by threatening to close more bases in this country and fire more

employees unless more money is forthcoming. Already, reductions in military spending over the last two years have resulted in the elimination of nearly two million jobs in the military and in defense industries.

As other Presidents have discovered, boosting the military's budget gives the economy a shot in the arm from which the effects are felt quickly, and that's what is needed. However, such pump-priming flies in the face of Richard Nixon's oft-cited proposition that the way to fight inflation is to cut government spending.

Spending more undoubtedly will ease unemployment, but there is that pesky inflation to consider. It is still with us, and all efforts so far have failed to cool the high cost of living. Unless Richard Nixon has become a sudden magician, it is hard to see how he can combat inflation by boosting the military's budget.

Moreover, as Laird has pointed out, even if the Pentagon holds the line next year — that is, schedules no new purchases — its expenses still will be higher because prices keep going up, and new pay raises for

the military are already scheduled.

This is, I fear, one of those situations in which the poor taxpayer can't possibly win. And the Pentagon does have a case. There are, as Laird noted, some "urgent requirements" which have been too long deferred from the viewpoint of national security. It is generally admitted in high military circles that the Soviet Union now is stronger than the U.S. in both conventional war forces and some areas of nuclear hardware, notably land-based missiles.

Laird has never been a scare peddler, and he must be taken seriously when he says that unless there is an agreement with the Soviet Union to limit strategic weapons can be worked out, the U.S. will have no alternative, but to develop costly new deterrent systems. That would be a little harder to sell to a peace-conscious Congress than the pork-barrel bit about base closings. But Laird has credit on Capitol Hill if only because there has been no increase in military spending for three sweet years.

Meanwhile, no one should forget that Richard Nixon has lost none of his political savvy.

## The Cabinet

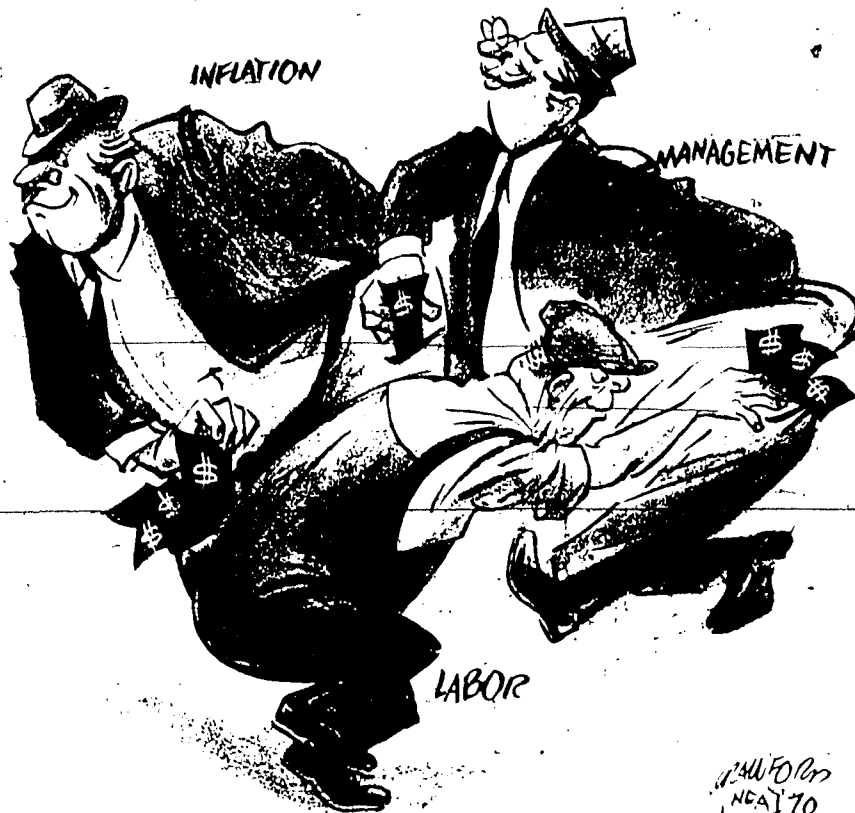
There is nothing unusual in President Nixon making cabinet changes before the first of the year and it was really not unexpected that Secretary Hickel was the first one to go. Nearly every President finds it convenient to shuffle at least some of his top advisors midway through his term of office.

An interesting point in current speculation on cabinet changes is that no one seems to be more than vaguely interested. Cabinet officers have lost ground to top presidential assistants and other groups of specialists in recent years, and the trend has not been reversed under Mr. Nixon.

With the exception of the secretaries of Defense and State and the Attorney General — all three of whom were close associates of the President before his election — cabinet members have sunk into an abyss of anonymity, broken only occasionally by a brief flare-up of controversy.

The President consults groups such as the National Security Council or the Council of Economic Advisors more often than he does his cabinet. Individual members are accessible to the President from time to time, but the cabinet as an institution in its own right has all but faded from the scene.

## The Light-fingered Society



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## The New Demands

WASHINGTON — A last, spasmodic Israeli effort to extract major new U.S. concessions before agreeing to start Mid-East peace talks is now being plotted behind the closed doors of the divided Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem.

The concession is agreement by the Nixon administration — publicly if possible, privately if not — to reverse past decisions and take no position of any kind on the future borders of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and Syria.

As viewed by Prime Minister Golda Meir, such an agreement by the United States would free Israel from all negotiating inhibitions, thus giving her full flexibility in the indirect talks now expected to start next month with Gunnar Jarring, the special United Nations mediator.

But agreement by the Nixon administration to this concession seems utterly impossible. It would directly collide with the peace "formulations" of Secretary of State William P. Rogers in October and December of last year. These confidential U.S. proposals, never formally published by the government, drew a Middle Eastern map defining fairly precisely the U.S. position on Israeli withdrawals from Arab lands occupied ever since the 1967 six-day war.

That Rogers peace effort — as all peace efforts thus far — came a cropper when the Soviet Union informed the U.S. that Egypt would not accept it. Since that time, the Nixon administration has moved on to other peace initiatives, but not at all inconsistent with the 1969 probe. Accordingly, the map-drawing plan still lurks in the shadows as U.S. policy. This means, for one thing, that the U.S. insists on Israeli withdrawal from the entire Sinai peninsula — including the heights of Sharm-El Sheik, guarding the approaches to the Gulf of Aqaba through the Strait of Tiran.

It also means the return to Arab control of the hotly disputed Gaza Strip, along with other Israeli-occupied areas which Israel has no present intention of yielding.

Thus, what the Israeli government is quietly pressuring the U.S. to do is wipe the slate clean of that abortive 1969 peace probe on grounds that not to do so would hobble the Israeli negotiating position. Whatever was said publicly, it

is known that Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was under instructions from his government to make a strong case to Rogers along these lines during their conversation on Wednesday afternoon.

## BRUCE BLOSSAT

## It's Sluggish

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In these days when "lack of responsiveness" is a persistent charge against government in nearly all its forms, Congress surely is becoming truly an unresponsive institution.

This lame-duck session, first in 20 years, is a characteristic mark of its decline. It tells a story of delay and inaction that has turned into a dispiriting, commonplace tale this past decade.

Seven appropriations bills covering outlays for the fiscal year which began July 1 hang fire. Who can remember the last time these 535 stalwarts (or their earlier counterparts) of House and Senate last got the money bills to law when they were supposed to?

With the nation and world changing with lightning speed, the members of Congress have really modernized nothing but their salaries. The cries for reform wait away on the wind.

Everybody knows the infirmities of the seniority system, which rewards the consistent winners in safe areas (ever more numerous) and thus inevitably places vital committees in the command of often autocratic senior citizens.

There is no way to know, let alone count, all the occasions when key committee judgments involving legislation of great consequence to the country are settled in tightly held little executive sessions ranging from eight minutes to no more than an hour. It happens all the time.

The whole idea underlying congressional elections every two years — affecting a third of the Senate and all 435 House members — was to make the

Congress quickly responsive to the shifting desires of the electorate. But, all aside from the awful woodenness of the institution itself, it hasn't been working that way with the voters.

This year, with a war still on, economic difficulties and such other matters as crime, urban strife, campus unrest, the costly shambles in welfare, and trust in government all bothering the people, the minority Republicans gained two seats in the Senate and lost a mere nine in the House.

In 1968, when the war was far hotter and ferment leading into riot and assassination of key public figures blackened the land, the GOP picked up four House seats and seven in the Senate.

These changes are staggeringly small when set beside the deeply troubled mood of the country. Significantly, too, they fit pretty well into a pattern that is at least a couple of decades old.

In the last 10 elections, on seven occasions the net change in Senate membership between the two major parties ranged from one to three seats. One time it was four. The modest switch of seven in 1968 was, against this backdrop, unusual. It was outside only by the Democrats' gain of 17 Senate seats in the sharp recession year of 1968.

How about the House, that marvelously reflective mirror of the national mood? In the 10 elections from 1952 on, it barely fluttered in four. The major party turnovers in these were nine (1970), four twice (1968 and 1962), two (1956).

ART BUCHWALD

## The Comeback

WASHINGTON — Will Middle America forgive? We'll know the answer to that question before the 1972 elections.

The Saturday Evening Post has just announced it's going back in business, as a quarterly. Beurt Ser Vaas, an Indiana publisher who bought up most of the Curtis Publishing stock, says the new magazine will look like the old Saturday Evening Post in the days when Norman Rockwell's covers reigned supreme.

The Post will represent Middle America, said Ser Vaas, and will not be sophisticated or blasé. It will have the qualities of kindness, sympathy, nostalgia and optimism that made it a favorite of Americans for many generations.

All well and good, and I wish Mr. Ser Vaas a lot of luck, but I believe he should be aware he faces a very serious problem.

When the Saturday Evening Post was struggling for its life a few years back, it decided to cut 2 million subscribers from its 6 million circulation list. A computer was hired to weed out older people, small towners and people who didn't have the buying power. The Post advertising people thought they should.

This was a blow for the people who loved the Saturday Evening Post the most — and when they received a notice from the Curtis Publishing Company telling them they had no class and they were being struck from the subscription list, they couldn't believe it.

Some became embittered, others depressed and a few committed suicide. Most people who were cut have not gotten over it.

Unfortunately, these are the same readers Mr. Ser Vaas is going for. How can he get those people whom the old SEP had

declared non-persons to subscribe again?

Here is a suggested letter he might send out:

Dear Middle American, Two-and-a-half years ago, a computer in our company went berserk and canceled your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post. This computer, which we have since discovered was an effete intellectual snob, had decided, without conferring with anybody, to drop everyone from Middle America and only send the magazine to those who lived in the high-rent districts of this country.

The computer worked alone at night, when no one was in the building, sorting out people by ages and income brackets. Anyone over 40 and who made less than \$20,000 a year was erased from its tape.

In the morning when we came to work, the computer pretended that everything was A-okay.

It was just by accident, when we received 2 million letters protesting cancellations of our magazine, that we suspected foul play.

The computer denied any wrongdoing, but we were so certain it was lying that we applied electrodes to its auxiliary condenser. The agony was too much and it fed out a confession.

The reason it gave for its perfidy was that whenever it made a mistake in an address, the circulation manager kicked it.

The computer said it decided to revenge itself on the company.

You will be happy to know that this computer is no longer with us. After being stripped of all its tapes and fuses, it was sold to the Soviet Union where it is now computing salt mine production in the Urals.

## MR. SPECTATOR

## The Sun Valley State

This section of Idaho — and Sun Valley in particular — has finally come into its own. From now on good old Idaho will be known as "The Sun Valley State" rather than the "Gem State." At least that is Mr. Spectator's prediction after a three sided telephone-letter-in person communication involving (1) Harold Hove, a vice-president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and (2) Edward G. Ball, director of marketing plans for The Franklin Mint, the largest privately owned mint anywhere. It is in Franklin Center, Pennsylvania.

The Mint created the States of the Union collection. Mr. Spectator, through another company, was offered the opportunity to purchase one of the sets. The set is beautiful and the medals are about the size of a quarter, or thereabouts.

Having received a picture of the set, we scanned it and, of course, our eyes rested on that of Idaho. Well, what hit us was that we had always thought Idaho was known as the Gem State but this medal said it was "The Sun Valley State."

So, realizing that Mr. Hove was interested in things of this sort, we ran down to his bank for a conference. Lo and behold — it turned out that he was personally acquainted with Mr. Ball at the Mint and the decision was made to call for an explanation of how the "Gem" state suddenly became the "Sun Valley" state.

Today we can give you the full story and, as time goes on, Mr. Ball will probably find that The Franklin Mint has, indeed, changed the "slogan" name for the State of Idaho.

In the letter received from Mr. Ball he wrote that in originally establishing the designs and wordings on each of the 50 medals "we ran into several situations which prompted the use of artistic license in departing from what might be considered the official way. In South Dakota, for example, we found that the slogan of "The Sunshine State" was the same as the slogan used by Florida. Rather than have two medals with the same slogan, and recognizing that Florida is better known as "The Sunshine State" than is South Dakota, we used the phrase "The Black Hills State." This seems to be advantageous in that more people readily recognize South Dakota for its scenic Black Hills and also because of its tourism

promotion."

Along similar lines we settled upon "The Sun Valley State" as being more readily identifiable to the general public, and again, for its promotion of tourism, not only to the Sun Valley area but to the entire state. One reason why we used artistic license was that the number of letters in "The Gem State" were insufficient to provide a good graphic balance with the rest of the medal design.

"It should be remembered that in this series, like many others in offerings of The Franklin Mint, it represents a medalist's interpretation of an event, a place in time. Authors and artists have been doing this for so long that the phrase, "artistic license" has become a part of the language.

"We do wish to assure you that our version of the slogan for Idaho was in no way prompted by anyone or any consideration from representatives of Sun Valley."

So there you have the explanation from Mr. Ball. So far as Mr. Spectator is concerned, "The Sun Valley State" should catch on and perhaps the Legislature will someday make it official.

"We're sure Sun Valley will not complain and we trust that if they haven't yet seen the medals they will be pretty proud that The Franklin Mint took to the idea.

Frankly, we can't see any reason which would prevent certain Sun Valley officials we know from making some sort of arrangements to give a lot of those Idaho medals away as souvenirs.

And if they do Mr. Spectator would point out that he collects souvenirs.

## A \$10,000 HOUSE?

Dear Mr. Spectator:

Whoever is engineering these tax stories around Magic Valley must have something missing in the head. Who cares what the taxes will be on a \$10,000 home? There ain't any of them left anyway!

## ...A. Taxpayer

## GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have two dark tan, male, German shorthair-hound cross puppies to give away. They are seven weeks old and weaned. Probably will make good hunters because the mother has a "natural nose." Call 543-4007 at Buhl.

Must give away three Border Collie, Australian Shepherd cross puppies. They should be good cattle dogs. Phone 837-4439 in Hagerman.

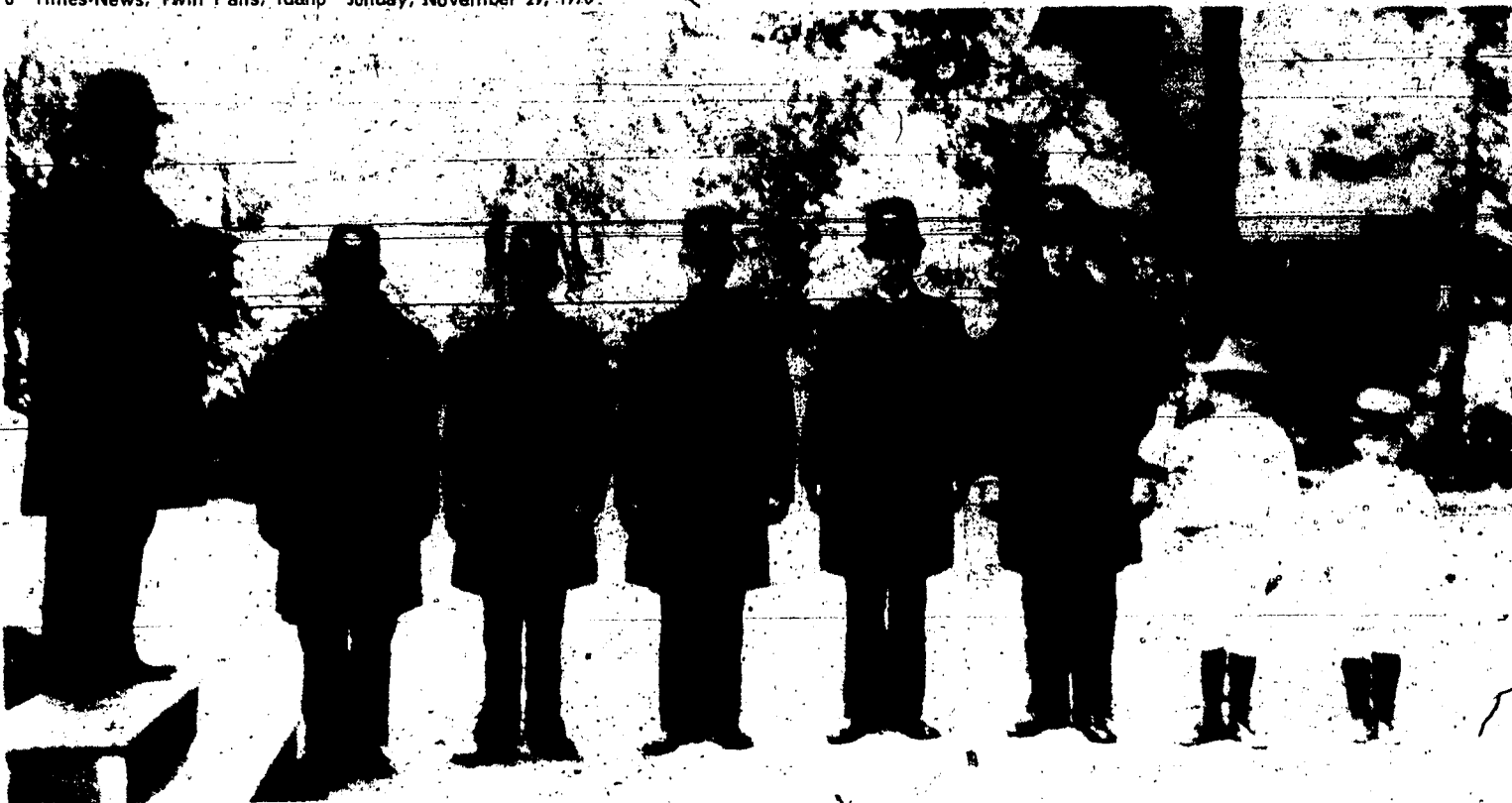
## BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi, Senator! How's the lame duck, tonight? Get it?"







SONS OF PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt line up with White House police for morning roll call in this historic photo from revised edition of "The Living White House." Archie salutes and Quentin joins in lineup. A member of Quentin's

"White House Gang" said the group was "frightfully short of reverence. There was none of the awe and respect that we were afraid to ape and mimic — not even T. R." (UPI)

Roll call...

Doubt about Khrushchev memoirs' authenticity tempered by facts

MOSCOW (UPI)—There is widespread skepticism concerning the authenticity of former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's alleged memoirs now being published abroad. But some qualified observers believe the publishers' claims should not be rejected out of hand.

Between the two extremes of those who accept the publishers' word on faith and those who reject the manuscript as a forgery, there is a growing number inclined to give the publishers more than the benefit of the doubt.

The reasoning of the third category of observers is based both on the logic of circumstances as well as the knowledge of certain hard facts.

The existence of some kind of manuscript, or notes or tapes dealing with part of Khrushchev's career, is taken for granted.

The former premier did tell this correspondent two years ago—and his wife confirmed it at the time—that he was not writing memoirs.

English actor writes book on teddy bears

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Bull is an English actor and author who resembles more than somewhat the caricature of John Bull and is enamored of his teddy bear.

Bull said matter-of-factly, "He hates me to call him Teddy because it's such a common name among bears."

"You'd be amazed at the prominent people who have kept their teddys, including Dame Margot Fonteyn and the vice president of a Dallas bank who has 700 bears, including two teams dressed as football players."

Briton Lean seems top film director working

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The best motion picture director practicing the craft today may well be a slender, 62-year-old Briton named David Lean.

Lean won the Oscar for best director of "Kwai" and "Lawrence."

Why, he was asked, have the English taken to an institution as American as the teddy bear?

Writer skips ceremony

MOSCOW (UPI)—Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn personally informed the Swedish Embassy today he will not go to Stockholm to accept his Nobel Prize for literature.

He attended the Dec. 10 ceremonies. It was presumed the novelist stated his reasons for reversing plans he had previously announced that he would attend the ceremonies, but the sources would not comment on it.

Solzhenitsyn lives and works currently at the country home of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who recently defended him against bitter criticism of his Nobel Prize in an open letter to newspapers that was never published here.

Solzhenitsyn's writings have been criticized by Soviet authors as anti-Communist.

Dam costs sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The states of Idaho and Utah have asked the Bureau of Reclamation for estimates on a Malad River Dam.

Flowing into Box Elder County, Bear River water then would flow by gravity to the Malad River site near Plymouth.

In this manner Lean manages to fill the screen with grandeur as well as a gripping story.

Television Schedules

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970
7B 4:30 p.m. on channels 7B 8 and 11. John Wayne Special: John Wayne's first TV special is a trip through American history with modern comedy and more than two dozen guest stars.

7B Pro Football - Giants, Redskins
11 Pro Football - Giants, Redskins
4 Directions
7B Joe Pytka
Afternoon
12:00 Pro Football - Broncos, Oilers

8 John Wayne Special
11 John Wayne Special
7B Film
7:00 Movie - The Carpetbaggers
2B Movie - The Carpetbaggers

Evening
8:00 Carol Burnett
4 Movie - Back Street
World Press
2B Hawaii Five O

2B Hawaii Five O
3 Gunsmoke
7:55 Black Journal
11 Laugh In
7B News, Weather, Sports
3 News, Weather, Sports

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Arthur Hailey unlocks all the doors in his sensation-filled best seller.
HOTEL
PLUS AT 7:00 (First hour Repeated) Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke"



# Artificial recharge of Snake plain aquifer aid to resource

By RONALD B. SCOTT  
BOISE (UPI) — When man thinks of artificially adding to a natural resource — often that artificial method will upset the balance of nature.

While this may be true in some instances, if man is careful, investigates what the end results will be before action is taken, the artificial addition may not only preserve a given resource, but improve the conservation of other related resources.

Such is the case for artificial recharge of the Snake Plain aquifer. Workers from state and federal water control agencies are working toward a goal that will increase the capacity of the aquifer, preserve excess water from spring runoffs and heavy water years while keeping the ecology of the aquifer in balance.

Water, by natural means, is believed to enter the aquifer through percolation and some direct inflow. According to a report published by the Idaho Department of Water Administration, "Artificial Recharge to the Snake Plain Aquifer." Since the late 1800s through the early 1950s the water table beneath the eastern river plain rose as much as 70 feet as a result of recharge from irrigation.

The report, published in 1969, notes since 1954 an increased use of ground water, together with a decrease in recharge during several dry years, has caused local long-term declines in ground water levels ranging from less than one foot to 17 feet.

If that trend isn't arrested, it is possible in the future the aquifer will be depleted of its water, and farmers, depending on the water for irrigation, would be forced to move from the Snake Plain.

The major sources for artificial recharge are the Snake River, upstream from Milner Dam, the Big Wood River drainage in the northwestern section and the Blackfoot and Portneuf Rivers in the eastern section of the plain.

According to R. Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Administration, recharge could benefit the state in several ways. From his stand point one of the benefits would be reduction of construction of future irrigation dams on drainage streams in the area and on the Snake River.

Higginson said water could be pulled out of the rivers during the high spring runoff season and injected into the aquifer for storage until it was needed. In many instances, the water wouldn't be needed for several years — but the water would be stored in a healthy atmosphere for use when surface supplies diminished.

According to the report, increasing the storage area of the water would likely increase the amounts of discharge — however, the overall effect

would result in an increased water level. The report suggests that recharge areas be located as far from discharge areas, such as Thousand Springs and the Snake River, as possible.

Studies of discharges show that about 44 per cent of the discharges occur below American Falls while about 50 per cent occurs at Hagerman Valley and Thousand Springs. The remaining 10 per cent discharges at minor outlets along the aquifer.

Will Burnham, U. S. Geological Survey, said "we don't know what the maximum limits of the aquifer are. We know that we can inject a million acre feet of water at several points without raising the water table more than a few feet. But we don't know at what layers of sediment the two bodies of water will meet under the surface and where it would go once it got into the aquifer."

"A 50-year record of Idaho's runoff in the area shows that an average of one million acre feet of water per year goes unused because it exceeds the capacity of present storage facilities. If

## Downward trend must be arrested or loss of water will force farmers off Snake plain.

we could intercept that water high in the system and put it into the ground it could be stored temporarily in the aquifer."

There are some serious problems with artificial recharge, however. In the report it was noted that recharge water induced into the system through deep wells would have to be free of grass and sediment or the system could be clogged.

It is conceded that recharge would improve the quality of the surface water, but the report noted that surface water is some 27 degrees cooler than the water in the aquifer and this difference could present problems in mixing of the water

— not to mention the possible deteriorating effects it may have on the ecology and quality of the ground water.

According to Higginson, ater that was injected directly into the system could have the most disastrous effects. However those effects are still under study. The percolation type recharge process seems to be the safest procedure but it is also the slowest. In spring runoff times the water has to be taken out of the streams and injected into the aquifer over a period of a few weeks — practically ruling out the feasibility of percolation-type recharge.

But if the problem can be solved, and most water officials

are confident they can be, the recharge procedure could save millions of acre-feet of water each year.

Higginson said another possibility for sources of recharge water to the aquifer would be thermal water from nuclear reactors. He said disposal and cooling of thermal water has presented problems that have stalled installation to nuclear power plants in many parts of the country.

However, tests conducted at an experimental farm run by Oregon State University have shown that thermal water can produce better crops if controlled properly. Higginson said thermal water would cool while percolating through the soil towards the aquifer and would, if proved feasible, eliminate the necessity of expensive cooling towers.

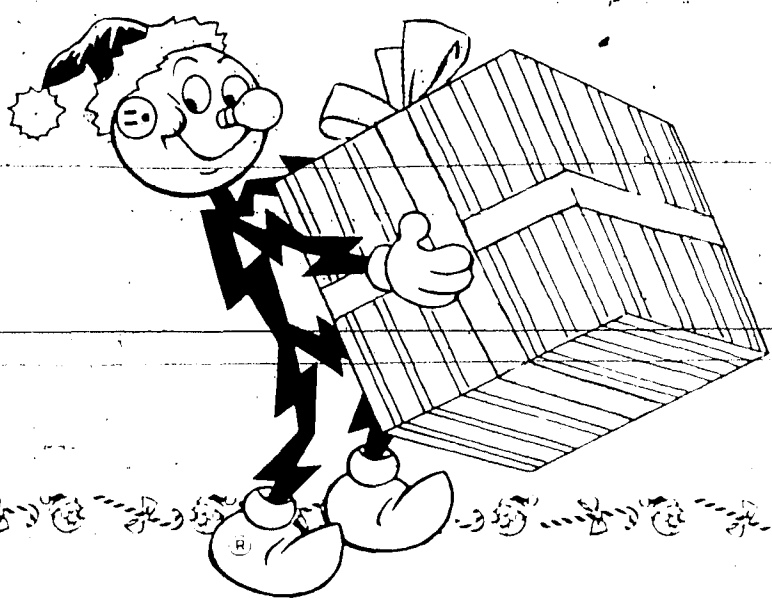
The mechanics of a recharge system are overwhelming and have so far provided the biggest hurdle for water control agencies designing a compatible recharge system.

The report calls for recharge points to be located as far away as possible from the natural

discharge areas of the aquifer. That decision means water must be transported by canals, ditches or pipe to the engineering and monetary considerations. It has not been estimated whether construction costs of a canal system to carry the excess water could be justified by the amounts of water it could save for farming, domestic and industrial use. But all water officials agree the cost would be worthwhile in the long run.

Because of the magnitude of installing the system, artificial recharge on an aquifer-wide basis is still a program of the future. It is not likely that water biologists and reclamation engineers will plunge into a project of this size without having first determined not only the economic effects, but also the possible effects such a program could have on the environment of the area and the ecology of both the streams concerned and the aquifer.

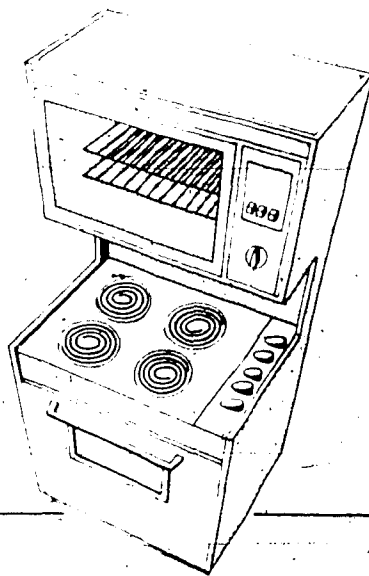
Modern medical treatment can cut cholera fatalities to less than 1 per cent of those afflicted.



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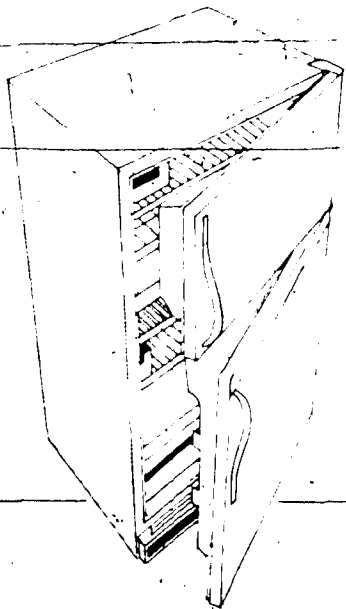
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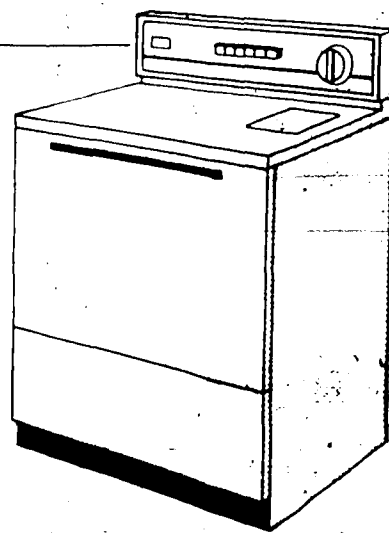
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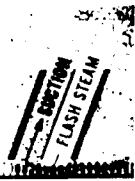


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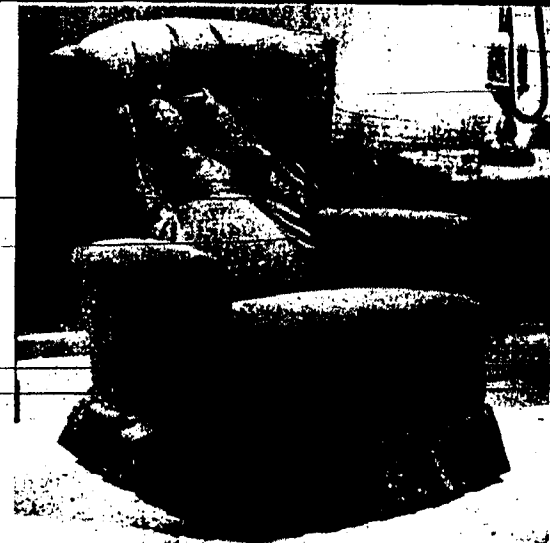
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251 MAIN AVE. W.

# Life in Vatican City begins after daybreak

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Soon after daybreak, priests bustle in ones and twos across the gray cobblestones of St. Peter's Square and file into the sacristy of the largest and perhaps the most spectacular church in Christendom.

Inside, an official checks their names and credentials as bona fide Roman Catholic priests.

The priests put on mass vestments and kneel for a while in prayer. Then, carrying gold chalice and patens and preceded by red-robed altar boys, the priests fan out to the altars of St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate the first masses of the day.

There are 45 altars in the mighty church, including one which is reserved for the Pope—an imposing structure built above what Roman Catholics believe to be the tomb of St. Peter and covered by a baroque canopy which is taller than the Farnese Palace, the highest renaissance building in Rome.

But to say mass at even the humblest of the Basilica's altars is a coveted honor for any priest, and clerics from all parts of the world book up weeks or even months ahead for the opportunity.

After mass, many of the priests congregate at a cafe-bar in the sacristy, a feature of St. Peter's that surprises many visitors. Members of the public also can use the bar.

In the guardhouse of the papal gendarmerie, smartly-dressed policemen prepare to grapple with the traffic problem that has developed right behind Pope Paul VI's palace, where Vatican employes and their wives jostle for parking space outside the tax-free Vatican supermarket, medical facilities, bank and post office.

But the Pope sees none of this. His day starts with mass in his modernistic private chapel and usually continues with a round of audiences and paperwork. The Pope's first visitor of the day normally is Cardinal Jean Villot, his secretary of state, with whom he discusses developments in the world and in the church.

In the various Vatican offices, priests carrying bulging briefcases queue to punch fumed-oak time clocks, like any office or factory worker. The priests work from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., after which many of them carry out parish duties.

The officers are quiet, austere. There are whispered consultations in long corridors where light filters onto frescoes by Raphael. The occasional peck of a typewriter can be heard.

Another day in the life of the Vatican is well under way by the time the first tour buses arrive with their loads of sightseers.

### Frogs die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bullfrogs orbiting the earth since last Monday died Sunday, three days after the space agency had successfully completed its experiment with them.

The frogs were used in an attempt to understand and control motion sickness which has afflicted some astronauts during weightlessness. The frogs were chosen because their inner ear—where motion sickness originates—is very similar to man's.

The Boston Latin School established in Boston, Mass., on Feb. 13, 1635, was the first public school in America.

# Ft. Lewis radio station helps families, soldiers

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — Soldiers who staff the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) station here are helping families bridge the miles between them and their men overseas.

Twenty-five men from the 176th Signal Co. operate the station which, through contact with similar stations in Vietnam, enables three-minute conversations between soldiers and wives or parents.

The Ft. Lewis station, which will place about 80,000 calls this year, is known around the United States as "The King of MARS," because it makes

Since it began operating in 1967, Philpott says, the station has put through about 175,000 calls.

By utilizing the MARS net, the price of a call is figured on the long distance rate from Tacoma, which is near Ft. Lewis, to the home town.

## 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



### Monument buried . . .

INDIANS PROTESTING mistreatment in America are shown as they buried Plymouth Rock under a mound of sand Thanksgiving day. They later swarmed aboard the ship Mayflower II where they climbed the rigging and police asked them to leave when they began destroying property. (UPI)

# 3R school successful

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A new but old-fashioned school teaches reading, riting and rithmetic right out of the McGuffey Reader and claims to teach first graders up to 10 times as many words as public schools.

The success of the 3R schools is shown by its 400 pupils who ride to class by bus daily from as far as 40 miles. Their tuition is \$900 a year and the owner makes a profit.

Parents have included Lord Snow, the British scientist and author while teaching at the University of California, and Charles Schultz, the cartoonist of Peanuts.

What attracts the parents is a school that sticks strictly to fundamentals. Dances, PTAs, art and music are voided as "frills." Athletics are largely

restricted to calisthenics.

"Don't worry about life adjustment," says the 3R school's founder, James W. Kirchansky. "Give a child the tools first, and then he will adjust."

Kirchansky, 50, an ex-paratrooper, was fired as a public school teacher in 1955 "because of my big mouth." He tested his ideas tutoring youngsters privately during the summer, and opened up full-time in 1958 in a storefront.

Now he has a chain of three schools, built of unpainted concrete, with a physical plant worth \$350,000 on which he pays taxes. He employs one teacher for every 15 pupils.

There are no shortcuts to learning," says Kirchansky. "We make no pretense this has to be a joyfest. On the other hand, it can be joyful."

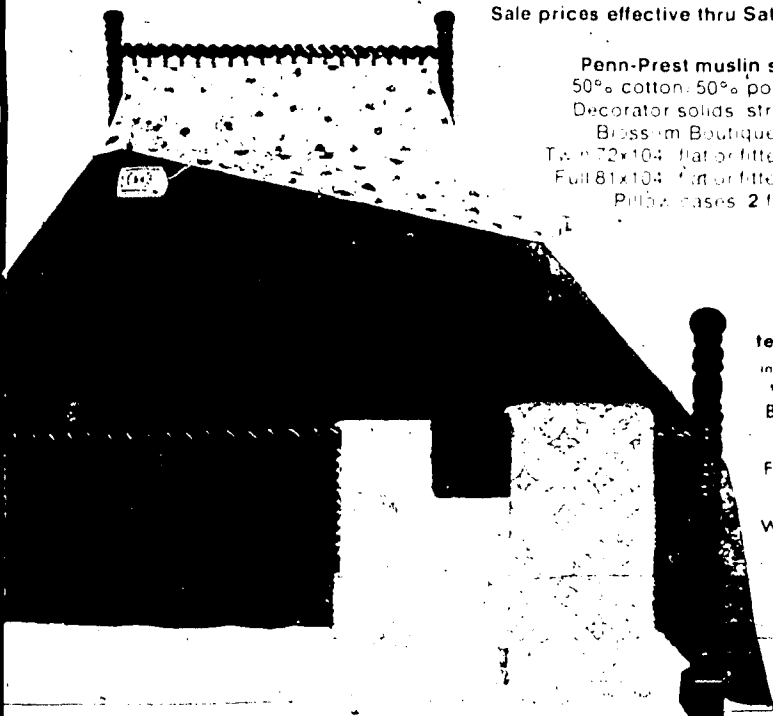
Ideas. Match up these money saving gifts with all the women on your list.

# Sale! 13<sup>99</sup>

Electric blankets, Reg. \$17. Twin, single control 'Supernap' finish acrylic snap-fit bottom corners UL listed Machine washable Moss gold bittersweet pink lime blue Full single control Reg \$19 15.99 Full dual control Reg \$25 20.99 Queen dual control Reg \$30 24.99 King dual control Reg \$40 33.99

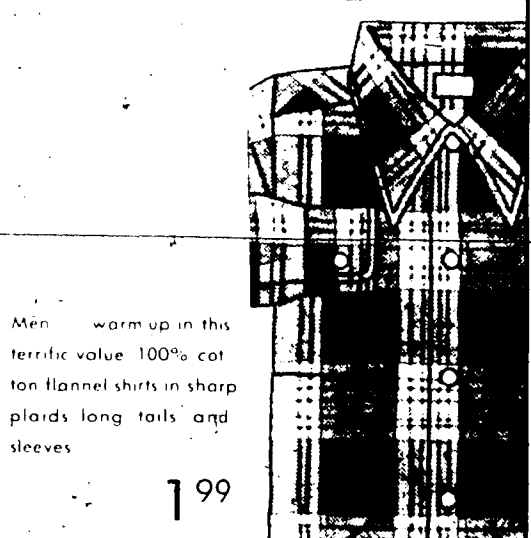
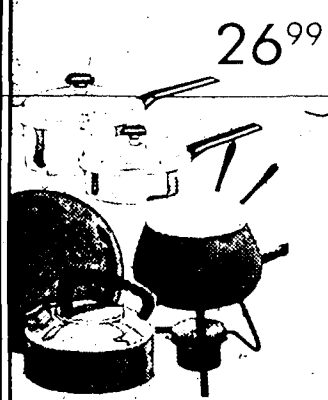
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penn-Prest muslin sheets. 50% cotton, 50% polyester Decorator solids stripes or Brass in Boutique print Twin 72x104 flat fitted 2.99 Full 81x104 flat fitted 3.99 Pillow cases 2 for 2.39



Sheared terry towels in jacquard or solid cotton Bath towel 1.44 Face towel 84¢ Wash cloth 44¢

10 piece cook n serve set in stainless steel or Teflon coated aluminum Parsley or Gold 26<sup>99</sup>



Men warm up in this terrific value 100% cotton flannel shirts in sharp plaids long tails and sleeves 1<sup>99</sup>

2<sup>99</sup> Mens Penn-prest long-sleeve sport shirt of polyester/cotton blend 2 pocket styling assorted plaids.

Reduced to Clear! Easy care wonderflex slack for that special woman in your life. Form fitting in sizes 6-20 dark basic colors. Dark Shades. 7<sup>88</sup>

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The Christmas Place

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**Hoover Slimline**

COMPLETE WITH TELESCOPING HANDLE & TOOLS

RUGGED ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION

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Hoover's famous action it beats as it sweeps. It gets deep down dirt and carpet killing germs. Position lug adjustment for maximum efficiency on indoor outdoor floor coverings to deep shag rugs. Rolls easily. Has big throw away bag.

MODEL 589

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PORTABLE SPIN-DRYING WASHER

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER

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SEE THEM DEMONSTRATED IN OUR STORE NOW.

5th Annual Christmas Open House

this Sunday Nov. 29th 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

FEATURING: Christmas in Wicker

also: Scented candles, Artificial arrangements, Cut Flower arrangements, Gift items, Christmas by Train, Vintage Plaid Plaids, Monogram Soap

**FREE** Carnation for the Ladies

**Bonnie's Flowers**

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# Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Wrangling with automobile dealers and manufacturers over warranty repairs is the American consumer's most exasperating ordeal.

In the past, automobile manufacturers led consumers to believe their new cars would be "taken care of" for five years (or 50,000 miles). Of course, there were all sorts of legalistic and mechanistic disclaimers in the fine print.

With the 1971 cars, the auto makers have cut back warranties to one year or 12,000 miles. This seems like a setback. But, after careful analysis, it appears to me that owners might get better coverage; better service concentrated in this one year then they used to get spread thinly over five years.

Here's a rundown on what this year's warranties, and those for previous years, mean and how you can best use them to defend yourself.

**IMPLIED WARRANTY:** For its 1971 cars, General Motors has made one important concession which other manufacturers have not given up. GM simply says: "This is the only express warranty applicable to 1971 model passenger cars." In the 1970 warranty (and for previous years) GM said: "This warranty is the only warranty, express or implied, applicable to the vehicle."

Product liability lawyers claim the deletion of the word "implied" is most significant because it could make it easier for GM owners (in court) to recoup money lost when their cars had mechanical problems not covered by the written warranty.

When an auto company says it is not bound by "implied"

warranties, the reference is to the Uniform Commercial Code in state laws which say a product must be fit for the ordinary use for which it was sold. Manufacturers, under this code, are permitted to avoid "implied" Commercial Code warranties covering economic damages (not personal injury) by writing a disclaimer.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors still have disclaimers in their 1971 warranties.

**90-DAY COVERAGE:** In the 1971 American car warranties, there is language which says a number of "adjustments" will be made during a 90-day period at no cost to the owner. GM, for example, limits this to wheel alignment and balancing, adjustments to carburetor, distributor, point, timing, transmission, clutch and brake system plus tightening bolts and cleaning fuel and brake systems "if needed." Ford throws in air-conditioners, headlights and power steering.

The National Automobile Dealers Assn. and such big fleet car buyers as Peterson, Howell and Heather claim this 90-day adjustment service—in writing—will do much to soothe owner complaints. Many dealers used to charge \$10 to \$15 for such things as wheel alignment during the first three months.

Volkswagen gives six months free adjustments as part of its regular two-year warranty (twice as long as the American warranties). Small American cars such as Chevy's Vega and Ford's Pinto are not covered by the 90-day adjustment clause.

**CLEARER LANGUAGE:** The new warranties are easier to read and you should read them carefully. Owners are no longer required to have periodic inspections made by dealers. Oil and filter changes can be made elsewhere with no mandatory dealer certification.

There is no requirement that owners go back to the original selling dealer to get warranty work or 90-day adjustment work done. It's just "recommended." However, it's highly unlikely that a dealer who did not sell you the car will welcome your 90-day adjustment work. He doesn't get paid for it, so he'll probably say he's "awfully busy" and come back in three weeks.

**USED CARS:** If you buy a used American car, say a 1969 model with moderate mileage, you can pick up nearly three years of the old 5-year warranty which covered the engine and drive mechanisms. To get this warranty coverage you have to pay a \$25 "transfer fee" and accept a \$25 deductible clause (you pay the first \$25 for repairs that are covered).

In buying a used car, make sure your contract is contingent on the manufacturer's authorization of the extended warranty coverage. It's harder to palm off a lemon on a customer if the manufacturer has to OK the coverage. Records must show the car has been maintained properly.

## Students decorate for yule

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students, under the leadership of the Circle K girls club, will hold a work party in the downtown Twin Falls mall today to add to the holiday decorations.

Volunteer student decorators plan a nativity scene at the fountain and say they will also be using holiday ribbon to candy stripe the modern light posts in the mall area.

Diane Parrott, chairman, said it is hoped 15 to 25 students will be available for the project. Members of the Circle K Club volunteered their services in helping to put up holiday decorations in the area where previous tall lamp posts and across-the-street wires have been removed making it necessary to change the downtown decorations.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1970.

The moon is between its new stage and the first quarter.

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 Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1890 the first Army-Navy football game was played with Navy winning, 24-0.

In 1929 Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963 a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 118 persons.

Also in 1963 President Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

A thought for today: American Writer Henry David Thoreau said, "How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book?"

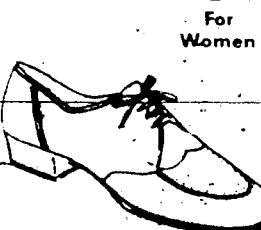
## Busy bottoms

LONDON (UPI)—In October, Britain did not have one unemployed ship in its total fleet of 3,858 vessels of 23,843,799 tons. It was the third time in four months that the fleet was fully employed.

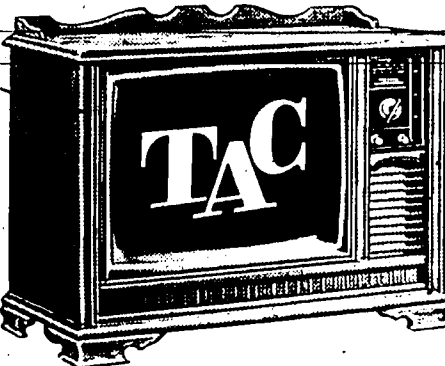
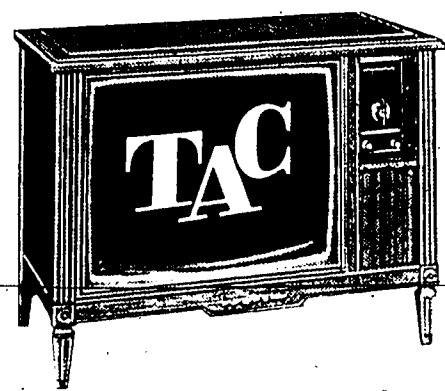
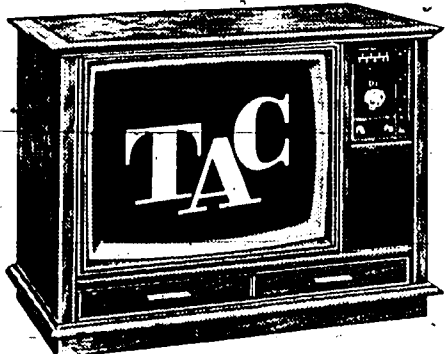
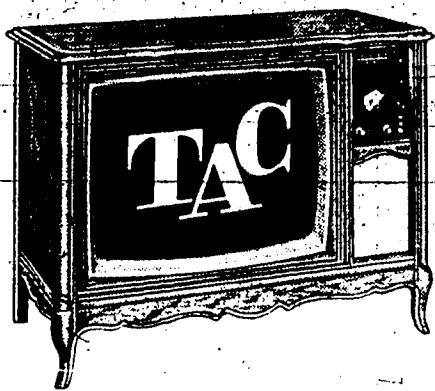
## Feet Hurt?

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For Women



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All with 25" SCREENS\*

From top to bottom: French Provincial—model 7128. Contemporary—model 7122, on concealed swivel casters. Italian Provincial—model 7130. Early American—model 7124, on concealed swivel casters. Mediterranean—model 7126, also on swivel casters to permit easy moving.

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An Invitation . . .

WATCH FOR KING'S  
BIRTHDAY PARTY  
Announcement

On November 30 in the Times-News





**Examines trophy . . .**

CHECKER ART JAEGER, Coeur d'Alene, examines black bear brought to station near Enaville on Coeur d'Alene River (Unit 4) by Post Falls hunter who prefers not to be identified.

There is a hunting season for black bears — but not grizzlies — in the Panhandle and Clearwater regions, from Sept. 5, 1970 — May 30, 1971.

**Wildlife abounds in panhandle**

By JACK McNEEL, Regional Conservation Educator, Idaho Fish and Game Department, COEUR D'ALENE. The area contains wolverines and moose, caribou and mountain goats, whitetail deer and mule deer, elk, black bear and even an occasional grizzly.

Lake trout reach weights in excess of 50 pounds. Rainbows grow to lunker weights above 30 pounds. Are we talking about Alaska? The Yukon Territory? No — the northern tip of Idaho, popularly referred to as "the Panhandle."

The Panhandle is a little known area for many of Idaho's citizens living in the central and southern portions of the state. It's an area of heavily timbered mountains with higher rocky peaks reaching up along the Selkirk and Cabinet ranges and along the Mallard-Larkin Divide at the southern border of the Panhandle. These peaks are the homes for scattered herds of mountain goats.

For most residents of the region, big game hunting means elk hunting. Good populations of elk occur from the Clark Fork River south through the mountainous portions of the Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe national forests. The dense timber and equally dense underbrush make hunting somewhat difficult and much of the shooting occurs at less than 100 yards.

Deer hunting is something that takes place after the elk tag is filled. Thus, the majority of the deer harvest occurs in November. Setting up a hunting camp to hunt deer is virtually unknown in the Panhandle. Most hunting is done when snows fall which makes tracking easier and hunting more successful. Whitetail bucks normally start the rut early in November and are a little less cautious than earlier in the season, too.

Whitetail deer rate as the preferred species by most Panhandle hunters. The mule deer is often overlooked in favor of the whitetail. Several whitetail bucks have been taken during the past three or four seasons that scored high enough for inclusion in the Boone and Crockett record book. Statewide, the harvest runs about four to one to mule deer.

The habit of the whitetail in frequenting valleys and lowlands makes him vulnerable to both hunters and automobiles. The total killed by cars in the Panhandle region averages about 200 whitetail yearly. In an effort to curb this loss, the Fish and Game Department, in cooperation with the State Highway Department, placed mirrors on posts alongside the highway at two of the heavier used deer

crossings in Boundary County. The theory was that light from car headlights would strike the mirrors, placed every few yards through the stretch of these crossings, causing light to reflect to the side of the road. This would make roadside deer easier to see and also make them less likely to jump in front of the car.

Mirrors were first erected in 1966 and since that time the deer loss has been reduced about half at these two spots whereas the remainder of the county has continued at the same rate as before. The mirrors were recently removed from these two sites and will be placed at other deer crossings in the near future. This will allow a double check on the mirrors' effectiveness. If the deer loss rises at the crossings where the mirrors were removed, the declines where the mirrors are installed, then sufficient evidence will exist to show the value of mirrors and the program will be expanded.

Elk were introduced into the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe forests from Yellowstone as early as 1919 with most releases made in the middle and late 1930's. The large forest fires shortly before that time had created immense brush fields to which elk thrived. The first elk seasons began in the mid 1940's in the St. Joe Forest and in 1949 the Coeur d'Alene Forest was added to those lands open to elk hunters.

Good elk hunting continues throughout these areas but browse conditions are not as good as they once were in parts of the region. The browse that once was so common after the huge fires is now giving way to timber due to the natural progression of plants. It appears that the best solution now available is to reburn those areas that are critical if the herds are to remain at

reasonably high levels. These critical areas are the wintering grounds, the south slopes lying at low elevations.

The Department has encouraged and cooperated with the U. S. Forest Service in making controlled burns in some of these areas. Last spring monies were provided to the Forest Service in an effort to accelerate this work. If air pollution laws prevent future controlled burns for wildlife, it will be a severe blow to elk management plans in the northern counties.

Elk and deer rate as the primary game species but yet another animal, the black bear, is gaining hunting devotees each year and now rates as a highly desirable game animal by many hunters. Probably the state's highest population of bears is living in the Panhandle. It's an area where a man can make a hunt specifically for bear and stand a good chance for success.

The best bear hunting occurs early in September when the bears congregate in high mountain basins in search of huckleberries. As the berries dry and fall from the bushes at lower elevations, the bears move uphill until they arrive in the high country early in September. A man can glass these areas with binoculars until he locates a bear and then make a stalk. A spring season, closing the last of May, was added this year in addition to the traditional fall season. No year-long season has existed in the Panhandle for many years.

The Panhandle has also served as a reservoir for mountain goats to be trapped and released elsewhere. The goats sent to Colorado in exchange for Idaho's first wild turkeys were trapped in the Panhandle. Others have since been sent to the South Fork of the Clearwater, the Seven

Devils, to the Palisades area of eastern Idaho, and to the slopes above Pend Oreille Lake. The Pend Oreille release is particularly interesting as the goats can often be seen by boaters and fishermen on the lake. That unmeasurable value, known as aesthetics, is highly important here. The chance to see wild mountain goats in goat terrain is now available to anyone and everyone from the waters of Pend Oreille Lake.

**Plain talk**

CHICAGO (UPI)—The consumer is having his way these days and understanding it too, if a new warranty announced by a major television manufacturer is any indication. Noting the legal language that often baffles customers, Zenith Radio Corporation will issue a consumer protection plan warranty in "everyday language" to each purchaser of a 1971 Zenith color television set.

**IBM college**

LA HULPE, Belgium (UPI)—The American firm International Business Machines (IBM) plans to set up a "Computer University" in this village on the outskirts of Brussels.

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**Christmas Gifts**

**DECCA PHONOGRAPHS**  
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DELUXE AUTOMATIC WITH PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTS! \$104.95  
8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYERS \$79.95  
OTHER CASSETTE PLAYERS, "49"-69"  
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**8-TRACK CARTRIDGES & CASSETTES**  
POPULAR • WESTERN • CLASSICAL • CHRISTMAS  
"COUNTRY FAIR" 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES  
VARIOUS ARTISTS VOL. 1 and VOL. 2 \$3.95 EACH  
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12 ROLLS OF CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP. 8 ROLLS PAPER, 4 ROLLS FOIL. TOTAL OF 51" 4" LONG x 26" WIDE.  
\$2.98 VALUE **\$1.39**

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Boxed Assortments. LARGE VARIETY OF STYLES.  
\$1.50 VALUE **75¢**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH/ GARGLE**  
ORAL HYGIENIC FAMILY SIZE  
**69¢** \$1.09 VALUE

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
6.75 FLUID OZ.  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC WILDCAT STEREO**  
—MODEL V933 SMALL SIZE SUPERB STEREO  
SOLID STATE, 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC CHANGER TWO OVAL 6" SPEAKERS MAN-MADE DIAMOND STYLUS  
**\$49.50**

**REMINGTON LB 7 ELECTRIC SHAVER**  
**PENNY-WISE LOW PRICE**

**BROTHER OPUS 899 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**  
DIMENSIONS 16"x18" x8" FIVE YEAR GUAR ANTEE 2 COLOR RIBBON POSITION. ATTRAC.  
TIVE LUGGAGE-TYPE CARRYING CASE WITH KEY LOCK.  
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SIMILAR TO ILLUS. **\$9.99**

**TONI HOME PERMANENT**  
\$2.25 VALUE **\$1.39**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC F-62 STEAM & DRY IRON**  
15 STEAM VENTS SWITCHES FROM STEAM TO DRY AT THE PUSH OF A BUTTON. HANDY FABRIC DIAL ASSURES CORRECT IRONING TEMPERATURE.  
**\$7.99**

**TRIMCOMB**  
AS SEEN ON T.V. THE FAMILY BARBER  
SAVES MONEY ON HAIR CUTS AND TRIMS THE SKILL IS BUILT IN  
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**MIRACLE BRUSH**  
AS SEEN ON T.V. COMPLETELY REMOVES LINT, DANDRUFF, DUST OR FOREIGN MATERIAL FROM YOUR FINEST GARMENT.  
PURE NYLON FIBERS  
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PHARMACY

**Garyan White Shoulders**  
the ultimate in luxury and elegance...

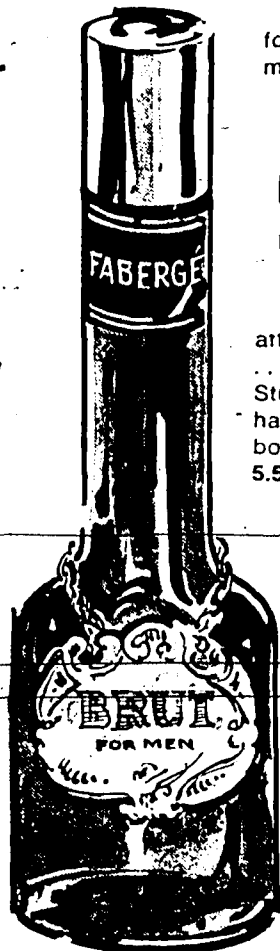
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No telling what empires he can win—with Bacchus for Christmas! Irresistible, magnificently male! The Romans used it to conquer the world! In handsome decanters and richly textured gift boxes.

After Shave \$3.00 Cologne \$4.00  
Gift Sets: After Shave Cologne \$7.00  
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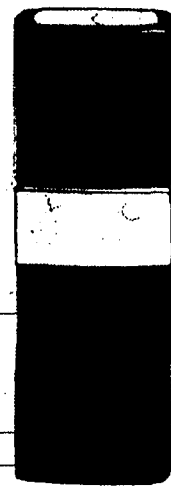


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after shave... after shower... after anything. Stunningly gift boxed in handsome silver-flashed bottle-green decanters 5.50 8.50 15. 25.

SPRAY COLOGNE  
EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL N° 5

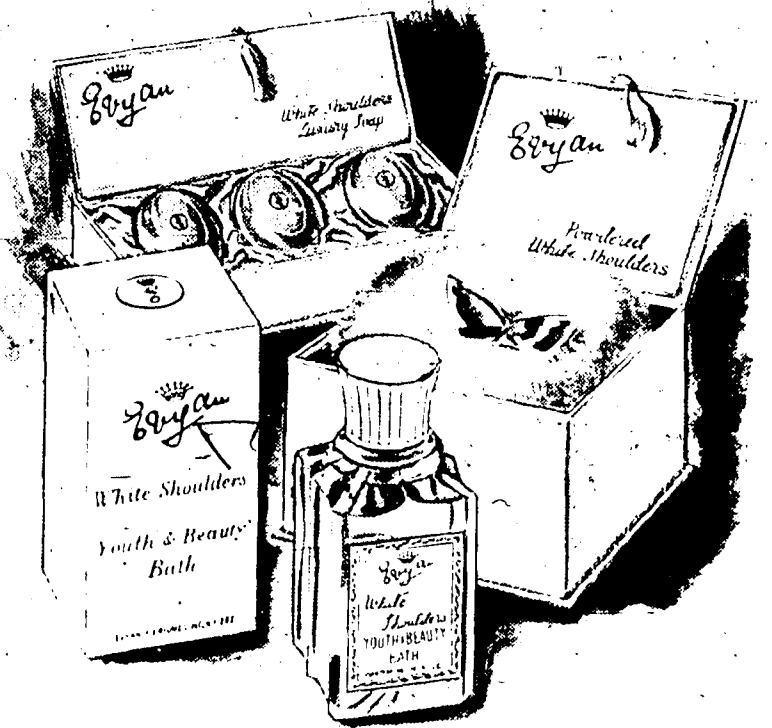


Spray \$6.00 Refill \$4.00

**CHANEL**

Six miniature lotions individually boxed in gift case

Snifter Set 5.00



YOUTH & BEAUTY BATH—2 oz. \$5.00—4 oz. \$9.00  
POWDERED WHITE SHOULDERS—\$6.50  
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LUXURY SOAP \$6.50

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A very popular assortment in a variety of sizes... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffees, scotch, nut crunches and chewy centers... dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85  
3 lb. box \$5.75 5 lb. box \$9.50  
1/2 lb. box \$1.00



THE GIFT BOX

... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter buns... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1 1/2 lb. box \$2.95

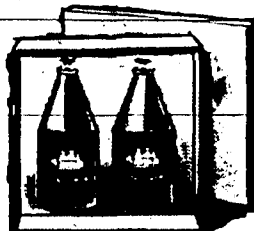
## Wake him up to the feel of the trade winds BURLEY



Gift Cologne 4 1/4 oz. 3.00, 9 1/2 oz. 4.50  
Gift of After Shave 4 1/4 oz. 2.00, 9 1/2 oz. 3.50



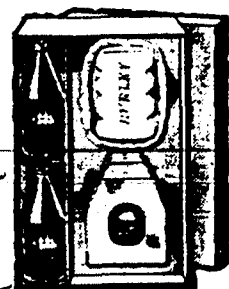
Gift Chest of Burley After Shave Lotion 4 1/4 oz., Cologne 2 1/4 oz., Stick Deodorant 2 1/4 oz. 4.50



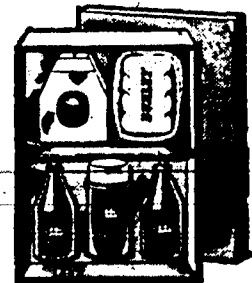
A Gift of Burley Favorites After Shave Lotion 4 1/4 oz., Cologne 4 1/4 oz., each, 5.00 Also 2 1/4 oz., each, 3.25



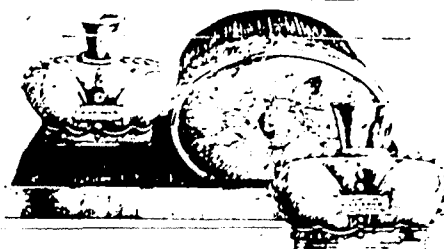
A Handsome Trio After Shave Lotion 4 1/4 oz., Cologne 4 1/4 oz., Talcum 5 1/4 oz., Shower Soap 6 oz., Aftershave For Men 4 1/4 oz., 7.00



Give a Bundle of Burley After Shave Lotion 4 1/4 oz., Cologne 4 1/4 oz., Talcum 5 1/4 oz., Shower Soap 6 oz., 8.50



5 Ways to Please Him After Shave Lotion 4 1/4 oz., Cologne 4 1/4 oz., Talcum 5 1/4 oz., Shower Soap 6 oz., Aftershave For Men 4 1/4 oz., 10.50

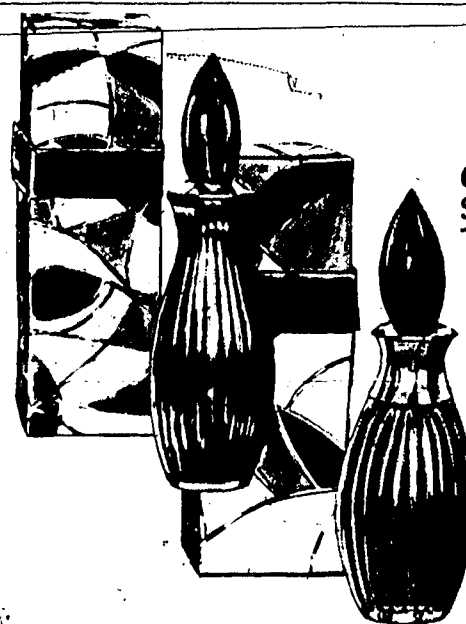


Cologne and Dusting Powder Sets

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

The essence of womanly grandeur — Cologne Parfumée and matching Perfumed Dusting Powder with luxurious lamb's wool puff — Available in: Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Beloved, and Stradivari.

\$6.00 each



INTIMATE by Revlon

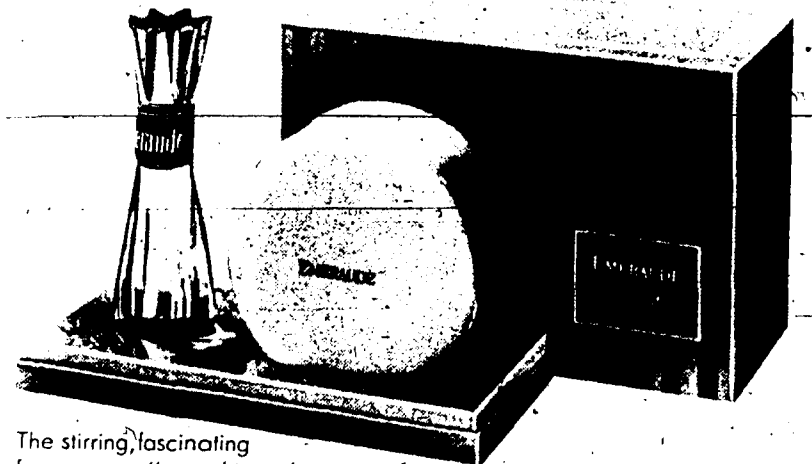
GIVE HER SOMETHING TO CLING TO...

The 'Intimate' Teardrops

Three ways to give her the utterly clinging fragrance of 'Intimate' Eau de Toilette... each in a demure little teardrop bottle, wrapped for the holidays in sensuous, Italianissimo abstracts. Top: 2.25 ozs., 3.85. Eau de Toilette. Bottom: 2.25 ozs., 3.50. Or, Eau de Toilette Spray, 1 oz., 2.65.

the lasting gifts of Christmas... love and Coty

## EMERAUDE



The stirring, fascinating fragrance... "want him to be more of a man? Try being more of a woman." Shown here in delightful Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder, accented in gleaming gold. Fashionably packaged in chic, striped presentation case. \$5.50

Also in L'Alman, L'Orignal at \$5.50. Imprévu, Élan at \$6.00

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING** on all purchases

# Crowley

PHARMACY

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Twin Falls

144 Main Ave. South

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# Suspension of 19 priests - considered Catholic test case

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The punishment of 19 Washington, D.C., priests for publishing their opinions on birth control is becoming a test case for the principle of "due process" in the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican sources said it appeared the principle would be rejected by the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy, which now is reviewing the case.

The priests were suspended or otherwise punished by Cardinal Patrick L. O'Boyle for signing a manifesto saying they would be obliged to respect the consciences of individual Catholics who could not accept Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial contraception contained in the

July 25, 1968, encyclical "Humane Vitae."

Traditionally the bishop in this case O'Boyle would have had the last word in such a dispute. But the priests argued they had the right to a legal hearing of their side, and appealed all the way up to the Pope.

Earlier, church courts in Washington and Cleveland, Ohio, refused to hear the case because they said they were not able to judge the actions of a cardinal. Only the Pope, who warmly praised O'Boyle for his support of the birth control ruling, could do this.

After receiving the priests' appeal in February, the Pope

handed the case to the congregation, which is headed by Cardinal John J. Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa. After a hassle between Wright and the nine-man "Committee of Canon Lawyers" representing the "Washington 19" the congregation now has begun its investigation.

However, Vatican sources said the congregation is treating the case on theological grounds, rather than on the juridical grounds the priests wanted.

The sources said the Washington 19 were seeking to wield the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which reads

in parts: "No person shall be ... deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

"The American constitution has nothing to do with theological disputations," one Vatican source said. "In this case, a theological doctrine of the church is at issue, not life, liberty or property."

Since the clergy congregation is not a judicial body, there was little likelihood of it judging the case on legal grounds.

In a letter to Wright, the canon lawyers' committee said it was considering taking the case to the people because "the law and the power are on Cardinal O'Boyle's side." The lawyers also warned that the National Federation of Priests' Councils in the United States contemplated taking the issue "to every senate and association in its membership to solicit their support."

To this, Wright replied the lawyers were planning a "publicity campaign" and added: "I do not work under threat ... and I could not, in honor, ask the congregation to take a case in an atmosphere of threat."

However, Vatican sources said the lawyers wrote back assuring Wright they were not contemplating a publicity campaign, and the congregation therefore has gone forward with its investigation.



GEN. BENJAMIN DAVIS

## Noted general, 93, dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the United States Army's first black general, died Thursday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital. He was 93.

The hospital declined to make public the cause of death but Davis reportedly suffered from leukemia.

Davis' rank was the highest held by a Negro in the United States armed forces until his son, Benjamin O. Davis Jr., was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in the Air Force several years after his father's retirement in 1948.

The younger Davis recently was named by President Nixon to head federal guards assigned to protect commercial airliners against hijackings.

## Firm can amortize debts

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Public Utilities Commission gave General Telephone Company of the Northwest, Inc., authority Friday to amortize some extraordinary costs and expenses over a three-year period.

These include costs and expenses for such events as the National Boy Scout Jamboree and other like events held at Bayview or Farragut, Idaho.

While granting the authority, however, the commission reserved continuing jurisdiction and authority to review the total amount upward or downward after such costs are fully ascertained.

In other business, the PUC

ordered that its proposed rules of practice and procedure presently on file are affirmed and adopted and effective retroactively to last Jan. 1. The commission held a hearing on the rules last Nov. 5 and did not receive any proposals or objections to them.

It concluded therefore that the rules as presently written are "just and reasonable."

Your **TD** Store

# Christmas SALE

STARTS TOMORROW

NOV. 30th

"OPEN MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9"

THE PLACE to buy your new TOYOTA

Wills Motor Co. 236 Shoshone St. West

## Famed isle up for sale

ISLAND OF MONTECRISTO, Italy (UPI)—This tiny granite rock in the Tyrrhenian Sea, the home of one of fiction's greatest treasure hoards, is for sale.

The treasure, if any, goes with it but as a practical matter whoever buys Montecristo probably buys a romantic rock and a good place to get away from it all. But not much else.

The four-square-mile isle is 70 miles off the Italian mainland and linked with it once a week during the summer by excursion boat. The population is listed as "three peasant families."

Its most famous owner was a character from a novel, the classic "The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. Its most unusual real life owner probably was George G. Taylor, a 19th century Englishman who called himself the "count of Monte Cristo" and lost all his money in a utopian settlement scheme.

The current owner is the state of Italy, which is looking for a buyer.

Individuals may never get a chance to bid, however, because several state or semi-state agencies want Montecristo. The National Research Council wants it to preserve the flora and fauna. The new region of Tuscany wants it for a national park. Another state body wants it as a tourist attraction.

The Ministries of Finance, Agriculture and Merchant Marine, which share jurisdiction over the island, already have agreed to sell Montecristo. But they have not decided how or when.

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as outstanding a selection of fine furnishings ever assembled for the home — We invite you to shop us for your every need — Prices and style for everyone and every pocket book.

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**SOFAS-SPANISH-MEDITERRIAN**  
Contemporary — Traditional — Transitional  
See them all at **Shane's**

From **\$399<sup>50</sup>**

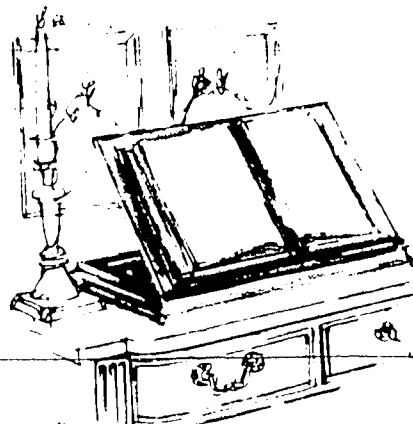
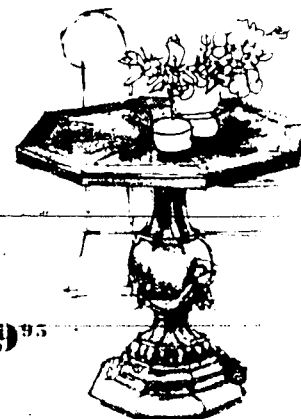
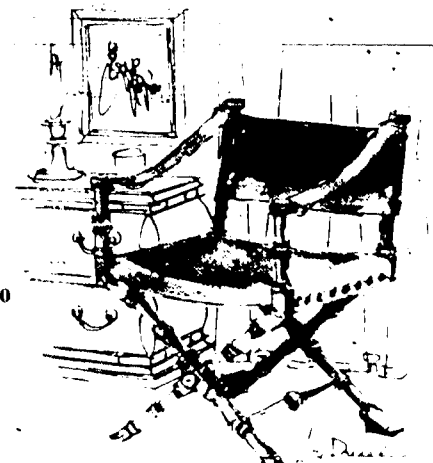


TABLE TOP BOOK STAND **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

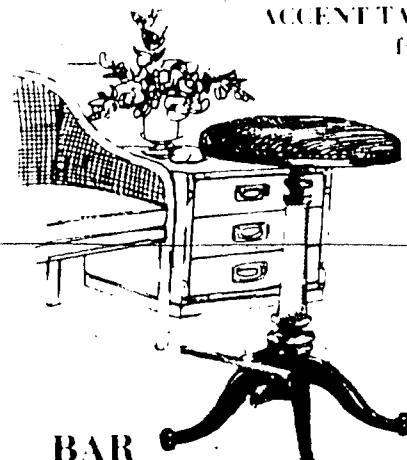


ACCENT TABLES from **\$39<sup>50</sup>**



SUEDE LEATHER **\$199<sup>50</sup>**

A magical mix that puts decorating interest at the top of the list. Et Cetera by Drexel is that kind of collection. Pieces for every room — especially if your plan calls for important and impressive accents. Each is destined to become the center of attraction.



BAR STOOLS from **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

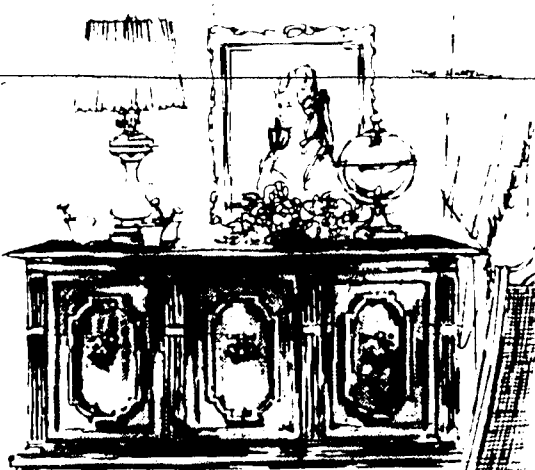
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**FREE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY**

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205 Shoshone St. N.  
733-8010



# 300 attend military ball



PRESENTING A SABER to Col. Ted Pence, left, commanding officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Idaho National Guard, is Brig. Gen. (Ret.)

Edward G. Elliott, Burley. The saber was presented to Col. Pence, who is retiring Dec. 31, during the annual Military Ball at the Holiday Inn.



THE LEGION OF MERIT is presented to Lt. Col. John Dove, left, Twin Falls, by Gen. James Brooks, Boise, assistant adjutant gen-

eral of the state of Idaho. Col. Dove, who is retiring Nov. 30, is the regimental adviser for the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment.



ASSISTING HIS WIFE with her coat is Lt. Phillip Ellway, Hailey, as they arrive at the Holiday Inn for the annual Regimental Military Ball.

## Regiment honors two officers

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Editor  
TWIN FALLS — The Holiday Inn was a buzz of activity this past weekend when approximately 300 officers and their ladies from the First and Second Squadrons of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Idaho National Guard, met for their annual military ball.

Formal is as formal does — and the elaborate gowns and evening pant suits worn by the women vied only with the dress blues worn by their escorts. Festivities began with a hospitality hour and included dinner, a special awards program and dancing to the music of the Allan Devries Orchestra.

Dignitaries seated at the head table included Gen. and Mrs. George B. Bennett, Boise; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Billy D. Hughes, Twin Falls; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Magaw, Twin Falls; Col. and Mrs. Ted Pence, Buhl; Gen. and Mrs. James Brooks, Boise; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edward G. Elliott, Burley; and Lt.

Col. and Mrs. John Dove, Twin Falls.

Special recognition was given to two outstanding regimental officers, Col. Pence, commanding officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and Col. Dove, regimental adviser to the 116th.

Col. Pence, who is retiring Dec. 31, accepted the traditional saber from the regiment and an appreciation gift from the adjutant general's office, and Col. Dove, who is retiring Nov. 30, was presented the Legion of Merit.

Col. Pence has been commanding officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment since July 1, 1967. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1943 with a B.S. degree in geology and completed the Armor Officer Career Extension Course in 1959. He was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Career Course in 1967.

During World War II he served as platoon leader and company commander of the 311th Infantry and

participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

He has received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, CBI Badge and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Major duty assignments with the ING include intelligence officer for the 183rd Infantry Regiment, Idaho-ARNG from October, 1948, to Nov. 1949; operations and training officer, 116th, November, 1949, to October, 1959; Regimental XO, October, 1959, to July, 1967, and commanding officer of the 116th to date.

Col. Dove has an outstanding military record and the Legion of Merit given him during the ball is one of many citations he has received since he entered the Army in Los Angeles in 1942 and attended cavalry basic and the Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Riley Kan.

He has received the Silver Star, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon, with four Bronze Stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two Bronze Stars, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal (Germany) Vietnam Service Medal with four Bronze Stars, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with two Hour Glass Devices, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant, cavalry, in October, 1942, and he has since attended the Armor Company Grade and the Armor Associate Officer Advance courses at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was graduated from the Associate Command and General Staff College course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1960.

During World War II, Col. Dove's

first assignment was the First Cavalry Division in Australia, then with the Alamo Scouts in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. He then served with the G-2 Section Sixth United States Army. He left the services as a captain in December, 1945, and was recalled to active duty in September, 1950, for the Korean Conflict.

Col. Dove has served at Fort Ord, Calif.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Polk, La., and Fort Bliss, Tex. His overseas assignments include Germany 1952-1955; 1960-1964; Saudi Arabia, 1958, and Vietnam, 1967-1968. He was assigned to his present position as regimental adviser to the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment in July, 1964, and has remained in that position, except for one year in Vietnam, until his retirement.

The military careers of these two officers are more than impressive, yet, the 116th has even more of which to be proud. It has 24 officers and warrant officers who have 20 or more years in the Army National Guard. They include, Headquarters Troop, Col. Pence, Lt. Col. Magaw, Maj. Robert J. Cameron, Maj. Oris D. Cryder, Maj. William E. Lefurgey, CW04 Archie B. Lamb, Capt. Richard G. Lennan, Capt. William C. Peterson, CW04 Vernon L. Vinyard Jr. and CW04 Bliss G. Russell. Aviation — Platoon Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, CW03 Wayne L. Johnson; First Squadron, Lt. Col. Don A. Duvall, Maj. Julius J. Servatius, Maj. Stanley J. Herzinger, Capt. Nathaniel A. Spofford, Capt. Russell C. Johnson, Capt. John L. Baker, CW04 Eugene C. Bozman, CW04 Chris C. Fearheller, CW04 Herbert C. Mitchell, and CW02 John Knauff, and Second Squadron, Lt. Col. Willard H. Owens, Maj. Alfred C. Allen, CW04 Robert D. Coupe and CW03 John D. Larsen.

news  
about  
the  
people  
you  
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Community  
Living

Sunday, November 29, 1970

ALL  
PHOTOS  
BY  
DAN  
JOHNSON



A TOAST IS made by CW04 and Mrs. Chris Fearheller, Nampa, former Jerome residents, during the recent ball. Approximately

300 officers and their ladies attended from throughout Idaho.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the annual Regimental Military Ball were from left, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Hugh Owens, Blackfoot, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan A. Duvall, Boise. Col. Owens is commanding

officer of the Second Squadron with headquarters in Pocatello, and Col. Duvall is commanding officer of the First Squadron with headquarters in Caldwell.

Norma will host "Magic of Hawaii"

# Tropical land of aloha beckons



## Waikiki Beach . . .

DIAMOND HEAD VOLCANO framed by palms is a favorite scene for Aloha State visitors and Idahoans will be among these visi-

tors in February. Swimming, surfing and beaching are good any day of the year on these world-famous coral sands. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

**TWIN FALLS**—Lovelier than you dreamed — nearer than you think — is Hawaii, the world-over symbol of hospitality.

This same hospitality will soon be beckoning to Idahoans — travelers who will have their winter 'holiday' vacation participating in tropical adventures in colorful Hawaii.

The land of Aloha has been chosen this year by the Times-News for its tour, offering its readers a chance to vacation for 10 days in the balmy tropical sun away from Idaho's winter at a very low cost.

You'll never escape to a lovelier wonderland — even in your imagination, with first class accommodations on three islands, Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii.

From these islands, travelers can explore the vast beauty of our 50th state.

You'll never find so many things to do — or not to do — depending on you. Swim, sail into the blue on a catamaran, learn the hula, ride the surf, reel in a marlin, spear a fish, visit a Buddhist temple, snorkel, skin-dive, play golf or tennis, hike, eat poi, sip a mai-tai, go luau-ing — or just tuck a flower behind your ear and go native.

The exact schedule is not complete as yet, but will include a Pearl Harbor Cruise, an evening with visit, dinner and show at the Polynesian Cultural Center, sightseeing at Waimea Canyon, boat trip to Waialua River, scenic drive around Hawaii via Volcanoes National Park, Orchid Gardens and Black Sand Beach.

This winter holiday "Magic of Hawaii," is scheduled Feb. 15 through 25.

The Times-News and Magic Carpet Travels have chosen this Hawaiian Pan Am Airlines program to offer readers and customers a winter vacation at a cost pleasing to all. The 10-day tour will be offered for only \$545 per person, which includes all travel arrangements and first class accommodations.

Hostess for this year's tour is Norma Herzinger, Times-News society editor.

Norma invites Idaho residents to join her on this visit to Hawaii, a vacation away from the winter's cold where the palm trees are swaying in the gentle tradewinds.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herzinger at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, or Magic Carpet Travels, 230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.



## INFORMATION COUPON

Please send complete details on the Times-News forthcoming trip to Hawaii, "Magic of Hawaii," scheduled Feb. 15 through 25, 1971, via Pan Am Airlines.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PHONE .....

Cut out and mail to:

**NORMA HERZINGER**  
Times-News  
Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS**  
230 Shoshone St. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

## Holiday fashion show set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS December activities for the Welcome Wagon Club begin Dec. 1 with a holiday fashion show at Kay's Supper Club.

Fashions from Teresia's will be modeled by Carolyn Florence, Pat Begley, Arlene Jones, Terry Mann and Betty Veek. Peggy Jamison will narrate and Mrs. David Mead will sing. Mary Clawson will provide background music.

Couple activities will include a Christmas party from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Dec. 13 at the Presbyterian Church. Pat Albers and Dot Miller will be hostesses. All newcomers to Twin Falls are welcome.

Those attending may bring presents for foster children. Gifts should be marked for a boy or girl and in what age group. Santa Claus will make an appearance. Anyone interested may call Pat Albers at 733-3951.

Bridge and pinochle will be played at 8 p. m. Dec. 10 at Sunnyview Courts. For information contact Jo Leuze, 733-6295, or Alynne Gibbs, 734-2445.

Anyone interested in couples bowling should contact Judy Porter, 733-9506.

Knitting will be at 1 p. m. Dec. 8 at the home of Doris Coyell,

1608 9th Ave. E., Betty Jo Wetters, 733-7838 can be contacted for further information. Painting will be at 9:30 a. m. at the home of LaMelle Wentworth.

Members are asked to bring hobbies to the December luncheon.

Anyone interested in hobbies should contact Isabel Sudwick, 733-6094.

## Mixed bag

CHICAGO (UPI)—It was costly for Thomas Borek, of Grand Rapids, Mich., but it was a public service anyway.

The noise of Borek's car colliding with a 5,000-pound boulder on a highway scared burglars away from a nearby tavern before they could collect any loot. Family Safety, publication of the National Safety Council, said Borek's car was wrecked.

## Cheerleaders announced for Richfield High School

RICHFIELD — Newly elected junior varsity cheerleaders for Richfield High School are Joanne Riley, Cheryl Hiatt and Lori Pridmore.

Varsity cheerleaders are Colleen Brown, Sharon Patterson, Kelly Pridmore, and Joyce Brauburger, mascot.

Three basketball games are scheduled for the opening week with Hagerman to play at Richfield Dec. 1; Hansen at Richfield Dec. 4, and Richfield at Shoshone Dec. 5. All are non-conference games.

Richfield seniors will attend Career Day at Wood River High School, Hailey, on Dec. 3.

## Winter vacation . . .

A STROLL ALONG the sands is a favorite diversion for vacationers any day of the year. Swimming, surfing, sailing and outrigger canoeing are always in

season, too, and Idahoans participating in the Times-News sponsored "Magic of Hawaii" tour in February will be participating in many of the island activities. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

## Acting debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Screenwriter James Lee Barrett will make his acting debut in his own screenplay, "Fools' Parade," which stars James Stewart and George Kennedy for Columbia Pictures.

You're Cordially Invited

# Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 29th  
1 to 4 P.M.

FREE FLOWER TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

See the excitement of the Christmas holidays come to life as you enter our floral wonderland. On display are beautiful fresh bouquets and Christmas arrangements. Candles of all degrees in fabulous arrangements or alone. Gifts galore and fine glassware added to wooden figurines and imported music boxes make Crandall's your Christmas Shop.

**CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP**  
113 MAIN AVE. E.

**Custom FLOORS**  
Rugs Cleaned  
733-5424

**An Invitation . . .**

**WATCH FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Announcement**

On November 30 in the Times-News

# Williams SHOES

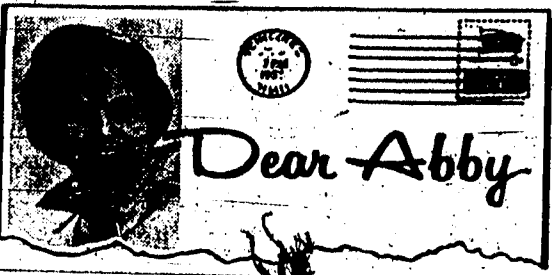
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

Midnight madness? Just a bit! Just a madly beautiful bit of fashion to carry you elegantly through all those marvelous midnights ahead! Wear a classically styled pump...richly swathed in sculptured velvet or delicate tapestry!

**Jacqueline**  
As seen in Cosmopolitan

FAIRFAX in Metallic tapestry or Antique Silver or Antique Gold fabric uppers, \$18. Matching handbag, \$8.





**DEAR ABBY:** In the past, my husband got a disease, got a girl pregnant, lied, cheated—you name it, he did it. He is almost 50 years old and he hasn't changed any.

We've been married 30 years and have a fine family, which I brought up practically alone. When the children were youngsters he never played with them or brought them any toys, but for some tramp, he always found the time and money.

He is still forever making excuses to go out. He waits until it's dark. The bum.

You are probably asking why I put up with it all these years. Mostly because of the children, God love them. I kept my feelings and all my heartaches from them, and all the while my husband said he loved me and he couldn't live without me. (Bull, of course.) Abby, now that the kids are gone, do you think it was worth it? **STUCK IT OUT**

**DEAR STUCK:** If you do, it was.

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you please tell me which name comes first in writing season's greetings! The husband's or the wife's? Thank you. **CURIOUS**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** In the more formal signatures, it's "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe." When first names are used, it's "Mary and John Doe."

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week if my father had lived, but he died 25 years ago and my mother never remarried.

I spoke to my mother on the date that would have been their anniversary and much to my surprise she was very angry at me for not having given her a "Golden Wedding Anniversary" party. I felt just awful about it after realizing that she had really expected it.

I live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch with my mother. When she told me she had even bought herself a gold dress for the occasion, I was heartsick. Do many people celebrate an anniversary after their mates are gone? I guess the older I get the more stupid I get. **STUPID DAUGHTER**

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** There is no reason to "celebrate" an anniversary after one's mate is gone. It's a thoughtful gesture to entertain the surviving mate on the date of her (or his) anniversary, but you needn't feel "stupid" for failing to give your mother a "Golden Wedding Anniversary Party" under these circumstances.

**DEAR ABBY:** May I comment on that woman realtor with the big bottom who wore slacks to the office and to show houses? I am also a woman realtor and I have worn slacks for years because I, too, am a very large woman and most of the dresses available in my size were much too short for me.

Large women have had a lot of trouble these last 10 years trying to keep their belly buttons covered, and I hate to show houses with my navel showing. My fellow realtors should thank me for keeping America beautiful by keeping myself covered.

However, now that larger dresses are available, even though they are the ugliest things in creation! I shall wear them. **BIG BOTTOM BERTHA FROM BHAM.**

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.

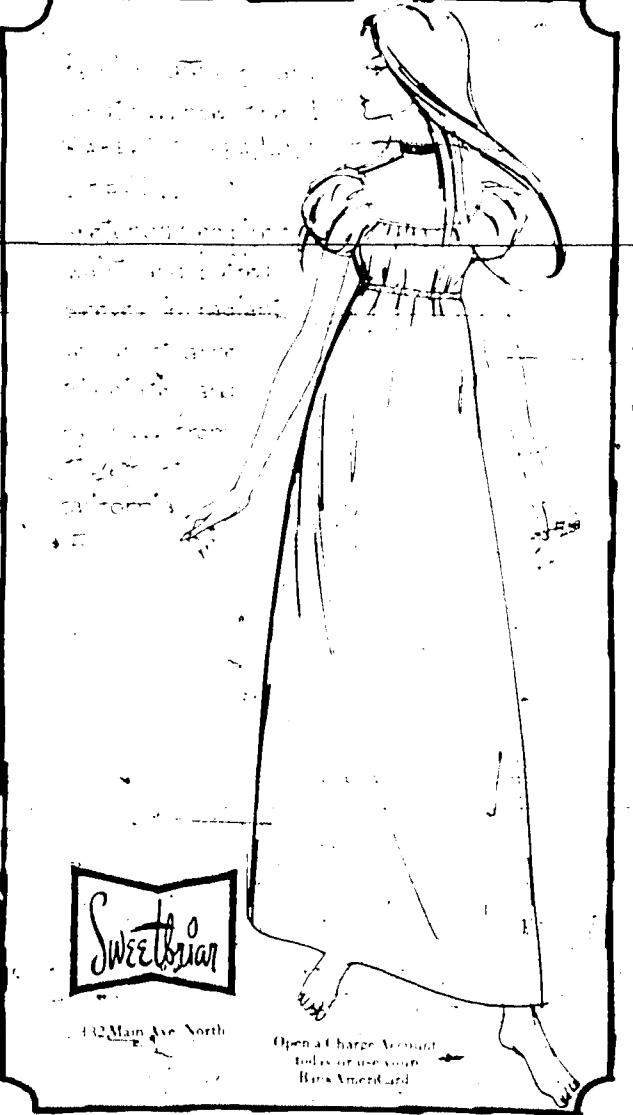
**Color blind Newlyweds honored**

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Designers, decorators and those concerned with the making and marketing of colors have more problems with people than with pigments, says the co-founder of a packaging design and corporate identification consulting firm.

Russell A. Sandgren of Sandgren and Murtha, Inc. said designers and decorators are faced with "a losing battle in trying to educate the layman to the fact that he really exists in a sea of subtleties."

**RICHFIELD—**Mr. and Mrs. David Maestas, recent newlyweds, were honored at a buffet supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston assisting.

The party preceded Maestas' departure for induction into the service. Airman 1C Bill Johnston was a special guest.



<p><b>SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Skylark Bread</b> Makes Excellent Toast 100% Whole Wheat</p> <p><b>SUPER SAVER</b> 1-lb. Loaf <b>25¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Cottage Cheese</b> Bonus Quality Lucerne - Farmer or Cream Style</p> <p><b>SUPER SAVER</b> Quart Carton <b>68¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Bathroom Tissue</b> Safeway Brocade - Two Ply White or Pastel Colors</p> <p><b>EVERDAY DISCOUNT</b> 4-Roll Pack <b>41¢</b></p>
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**DECEMBER DISCOUNTS**

<p><b>Russet Potatoes</b> Idaho U.S. No. 2's</p> <p><b>SUPER SAVER</b> 20 -lb. bag <b>78¢</b></p>	<p><b>Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers</b> U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness</p> <p><b>EVERDAY DISCOUNT</b> lb. <b>32¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Superb Ground Beef</b> Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound</p> <p><b>EVERDAY DISCOUNT</b> lb. <b>59¢</b></p>
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- Tropical Bananas Golden Ripeness 1 lb 12¢
- Navel Oranges California's Finest 8 -lb. bag 98¢
- Texasweet Grapefruit Ruby Reds Each 8¢
- Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1 10 -lb. bag 68¢
- Garden Crisp Carrots 2 -lb. bag 28¢
- Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy 8 -lb. bag 98¢
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4 -lb. bag 38¢

- Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg 69¢
- Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg 59¢
- Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb 1.09
- Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb 59¢
- Pork Chops Family Pack—First & Center Cut Chops lb 68¢
- Beef Patties Ranch Hand Brand Breaded Fully Cooked lb 98¢

- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Heat 'n' Serve lb. 58¢
- Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground lb. 73¢
- Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat lb. 76¢
- Canned Hams Hormel or Morrell's 5 -lb. can 4.98
- Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted Layers 17 1/2-oz. Pkg 32¢
  - Chili With Beans Town House Hot or Regular 15-oz. Can 29¢
  - Cocoa Mix Hershey Instant 2 -lb. pkg 74¢
  - Jell-O Gelatin Desserts All Flavors 3-oz. Pkg 10¢
  - Gold Medal Flour U.S. No. 1 10 -lb. bag 1.17

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Paper Towels Truly Fine Jumbo Size 175-ct. Roll 33¢
  - Gala Paper Towels 150-ct. Roll 41¢
  - Kimble Diapers Daytime Style 15-ct. Pkg 93¢
  - Baking Cups Betty Brite Wax Paper 85-ct. Pkg 14¢
  - Facial Tissue Scotties Calypso 200-ct. Box 34¢
  - Sugar Cookies Pillsbury Refrigerated 18-oz. Pkg 49¢

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs 38¢
  - Similac Infant Formula 12-oz. Can 29¢
  - Non Fat Dry Milk Lucerne Solids 4 -lb. pkg 2.12
  - Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can 17¢
  - Crisco Salad Oil 38-oz. Bottle 88¢
  - Lucerne Egg Nog Bonus Quality 1/2-Gallon Carton 88¢
  - Lucerne Egg Nog Bonus Quality Quart Carton 48¢
  - Low Fat Egg Nog Lucerne Bonus Quality Quart Carton 38¢
  - Lucerne "Choc." Chocolate Flavored Milk 1/2-Gallon Carton 56¢
  - Snack Cheese Sargent's Assorted 6-oz. Pkg 58¢
  - Cheddar Cheese Best Buy Mild lb 83¢
  - IMO Dressing Vegetable Base 16-oz. Bottle 41¢
  - Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Can 10¢

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Dinner Napkins Clifton Assorted 60-ct. Pkg 26¢
  - Velkay Shortening 3 -lb. can 79¢
  - Strawberry Empress Pure Preserves 28-oz. Jar 84¢
  - Fluffy Whip Jell Well Non Dairy 7 1/2-oz. Pkg 18¢
  - Highway Catsup 20-oz. Bottle 30¢
  - Right Guard Aerosol Deodorant 7-oz. Can 1.19
  - Mennen Speed Stick Roll On Deodorant 2.85-oz. Tube 99¢
  - Mennen Deodorant Push Button Spray 4-oz. Can 89¢
  - Mennen Aerosol Dry Anti-Perseptant 4-oz. Can 99¢

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star - Five Delicious Flavors

**SUPER SAVER** Half-Gallon **59¢**



Here's Proof of Safeway's Discount Pricing!

**I Saved \$2.97**

On a purchase of \$24.53 my groceries cost \$2.97 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

**Mrs. Mary Ann McDill**  
Evanston, Wyoming

This Shopping Test Authenticated By An Independent Research Firm.

**GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS**

**Cake Doughnuts**  
Exciting Apple Sauce Flavor  
Great Served Any Time

Out of The Oven & Over The Counter To You

**SUPER SAVER** Each **5¢**

- Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
- Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢
- Coffee Cakes Caramel Nut Delicious 14-oz. Cake 72¢
- Cinnamon Rolls Made In Foil Pan 12 for 58¢
- Fudge Brownies Each 8¢
- Bountiful Bread 1-lb. loaf 34¢
- Cream Puffs Made With Lucerne Whipping Cream Each 15¢
- Boston Cream Pies Lemon Flavor 8-inch Pie 76¢

- Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:**
- \*Boise
  - \*Blackfoot
  - \*Idaho Falls
  - \*Rigby
  - \*Payette
  - \*Montpelier
  - \*Weiser
  - \*Jerome
  - \*Pocatello
  - \*Twin Falls
  - \*Min. Home
  - \*Rupert
  - \*Burley
  - \*Gooding
  - \*Caldwell
  - \*Nampa
  - And \*Ontario, Oregon
- \*This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
- \*These Stores Open Sunday

**SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT**



**BACHELOR** apartment dinner party begins with cocktails in a scene from "The Odd Couple," a Magic Valley Little Theatre production which opens Dec. 10. Among leading cast members of the comedy production are pictured at left; from left, Dewey Shaddy as Oscar; Jean Hovey and Estier Nicholson, who play two of the bachelors' female companions, and Brad Hickerson as Felix. Several cans of spray deodorant have been dispersed in the YMCA building during rehearsals for the production in this scene at right. Leading characters are Dewey Shaddy as Oscar, left, and Brad Hickerson, the overly fastidious Felix:



## December Little Theatre productions set

## Women's lib—for what?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Take four super-educated females and ask them to set you straight about the Women's Liberation Movement.

The first topic that comes into the discussion is men, in this consensus:

—Males don't have all the answers. And because they don't, society has gone off the track.

—One of the first goals of the women's movement must be to educate women to overcome the subconscious attitude that men are necessarily superior.

—Men of superior performance have nothing to fear from the Women's Liberation Movement. They will not be affected in any way. But men of inferior performance are going to go down the drain if merit really becomes the basis for climbing the ladder for both sexes.

The women from the fields of

education, law and psychology did their talking during a seminar taped for television presentation under the title "Women's Lib: From What? For What?" The Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York helped produce the seminar in cooperation with the Public Affairs Program of New York's WOR-TV. The seminar is one of the activities of the YWCA of New York City in honor of its 100th anniversary.

The eggheads who got together included Charlotte Bunch-Weeks, visiting fellow, Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Pauli Murray, Professor of American Civilization, Brandeis University, one of the founders of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and former consultant to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Mrs. Helen Southard, psychologist,

director of the National YWCA Resources Center on Women, and Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College of the City University of New York.

A review of the transcript of the seminar shows that the experts see a need for women to be educated in their present and future roles. Mrs. Southard, for example, would like to see women get over the unconscious "desire" of many women to view men as their superiors.

Mrs. Wexler, formerly a nun and President of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., said that the liberation movement, to increase numbers of women willing to join, must sharpen its sell.

Mrs. Bunch-Weeks, an active member of the national Women's Liberation Movement, said the movement's goals at this point must be:

"To work toward evolving and unifying women's power, redefining family roles, revamping the image of women and increasing women's economic and political power."

## VFW units plan party

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136, and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their Christmas dinner and party Tuesday at the National Guard Armory, Twin Falls.

All post and auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The turkey and ham will be furnished by post members.

There will be a gift exchange. Those wanting to participate in the exchange, the women are to bring a gift for a woman and men are to bring a gift for a man. If family members attend, a gift should be brought for each one.



## Fringe benefits . . .

IT'S THE FOLKLORE look in footwear with Indian influences, all done up in bittersweet brown suede. The boot on the left is just made to be worn with the charming peasant costumes that are slated to be big this season. The boot on the right is great with puffy knickers, swishy minis or tucked-in dungarees. The bags feature thick, heavy fringes or long straggly ones accented with wooden beads.



Beautiful fit and beautiful sheerness in one beautiful panty hose

Carmolon Nylon Panty hose by Kayser

Some pantyhose boast of perfect fit. Others claim perfect sheerness. This pantyhose has both. A fit you'd think was tailor made. A soft sheerness you've never seen before. A feeling and a choice of shades to put other pantyhose to shame. So many styles, you'll find one that's just right for you. So much stretch it's always the right size.

\$3.00

Your Bank Cards Welcomed



# Fur-trimmed COATS



Wonderful selection! Splendid value. This season's great opportunity to select the coat you want from a large and colorful assortment. Famous FASHION-BILT quality. Nubby Tweeds and plains in reds, blues, greys and greens. Sizes 10-18.

\$99

Regularly \$145



PARKING LOT ENTRANCES JUST OFF 2nd AVE. NORTH USE YOUR PARIS CHARGE PLATE

Your **LD** Store

# Christmas SALE

STARTS TOMORROW

NOV. 30th

OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 1st



## Two-week tour of Europe makes large impression on 11-year-old

TWIN FALLS—Not many 11-year-old girls can tell their classmates how Paris reacted to the death of DeGaulle, but Mary Ann Salisbury, a sixth grader at Morningside School, has a first hand impression.

On Nov. 12, she watched the funeral procession from the area of the Notre Dame Cathedral across the Seine River among crowds of Frenchmen gathered to pay a final tribute to the national leader.

Miss Salisbury was on a two-week tour of Europe at the time with her father, Joe Salisbury, who operates the Magic Carpet Travel Agency. She accompanied him to the ASTADAM, American Society of Travel Agents World Travel Congress in Amsterdam the first part of this month and then several other areas of Europe during a two-week jaunt.

Highlights of the tour included a gala Australia night program with delegates of that country as hosts. European night featured a dinner and festival with special contributions from various European nations.

Gifts and souvenirs from airlines, steamship companies and other travel industry affiliated groups were given.

Miss Salisbury also had an opportunity to attend the Grand Ballet in Amsterdam and visit the Reijksmuseum, inspecting the original works of Rembrandt and other great artists.

The traveled to Brussels by train, spending one night at the Palace Hotel then flew to Geneva where they remained for three days then traveled by car to Berne. To Paris they traveled by train arriving on Armistice Day.

In addition to the DeGaulle funeral procession the Twin Falls visitors toured the Louvre and other museums, the Eiffel Tower, Arc du Triomphe, Montmartre cathedral of Sacre-Coeur, Champs Elysee and Place de la Concorde.

From France the two went to London to visit Buckingham Palace and to watch the ceremonial changing of the guard, saw St. Paul's Cathedral, the London Tower and the crown jewels and Tower Bridge, Trafalgar Square and the national galleries.



Tours . . .  
ON THE STREETS of Bern, with the famous

Clock Tower and colorful statues of story-book characters, Mary Ann Salisbury views some of the pretty sights.



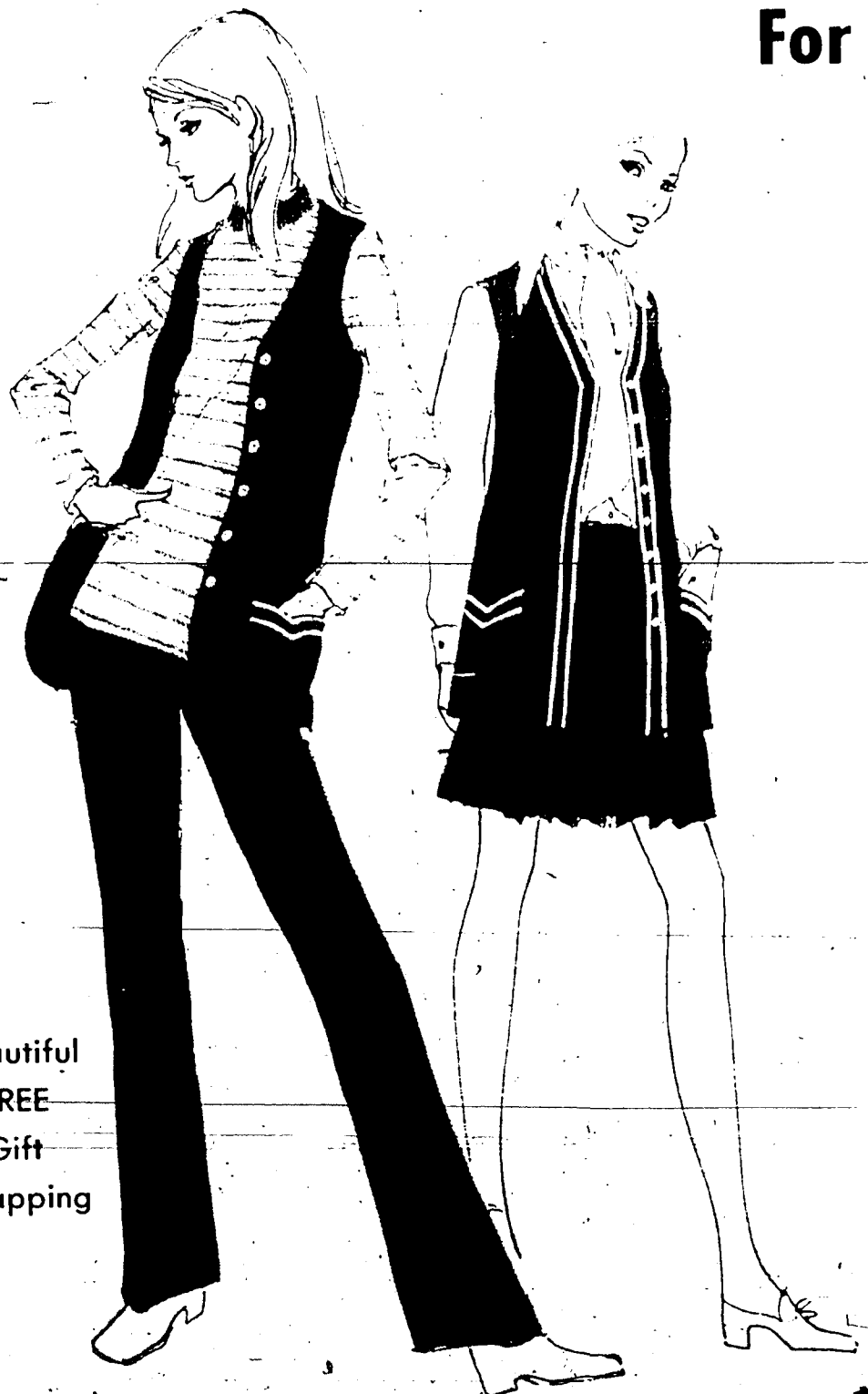
At age 11 . . .

THE CATHEDRAL at Lausanne, Switzerland, was a favorite of Mary Ann Salisbury's when she recently

accompanied her father on a two-week tour to Europe. She accompanied him to ASTADAM, American Society of Travel Agents World Travel Congress in Amsterdam.

# Bobbie Brooks

## NOW AT **ROPER'S** For Holidays and Christmas



Visit Our  
Newly Expanded  
Women's Department  
On Twin Falls'  
New Downtown Mall

Shades of the flirty thirties! Here's the look that's going strong. Smooth, figure-glorifying separates that would make even Carole Lombard look to her laurels. Practical polyester knits. White-iced. Vixenish. The utterly feminine kind of put-ons that make you glad you're a girl. Sizes 5-13. Left to right:

Beautiful  
FREE  
Gift  
Wrapping

Vest . . . \$21<sup>00</sup>  
Pant . . . \$18<sup>00</sup>  
Vest . . . \$17<sup>00</sup>  
Skirt . . . \$17<sup>00</sup>

Placket Shirt . . . . . \$14<sup>00</sup>  
Buttoner Skirt . . . . . \$12<sup>00</sup>  
Blouse . . . \$13<sup>00</sup>  
Vest . . \$22<sup>00</sup> — Pant . . \$18<sup>00</sup>

Use Your  
ROPER'S  
Option Charge  
or your  
Bank Cards

# ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S . . . it's RIGHT!  
TWIN FALLS - BUHL - BURLEY - RUPERT



**Surprised . . .**

FORMER DEAN OF GIRLS at Twin Falls High School and longtime Twin Falls resident, Rose M. North, center, was honored at a surprise birthday party at the Holiday Inn by her son and his wife and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray North. Longtime friends of Mrs. North's were on hand to wish her the best and participate in the dinner party activities. Murray North is a professor in the Department of Music at Western Washington State College and he and his family were here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

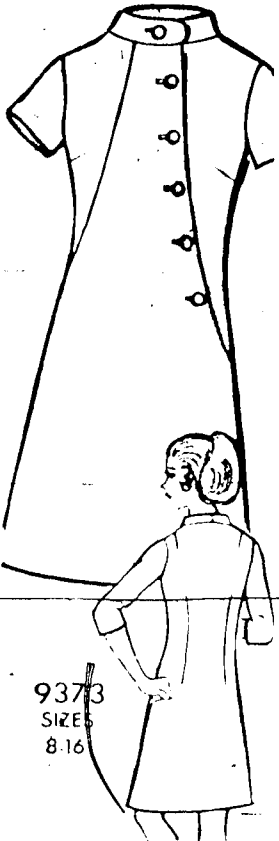
**Christmas concert set**

POCATELLO (ISU) — Idaho State University Concert Choir rehearsals are now underway for the Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 4 p. m. in Frazier Hall.

"Admission is free and the public is invited," said Wesley M. Harris, an ISU associate professor of music who is the choir director.

Magic Valley students in the choir include Carolyn Ann Briggs, Robert William Fries, Barbara Ann Murray, Lol A Marie Johns, Sheri Elise Nelson, Lora Lorraine Pierce and Christopher Showers, all Twin Falls; Karen Anderson, Mary M. Clark, Kathy Joyce Flowers, Vonna Morton and Lynda Diane Rogers, all Burley; Bruce Carroll Bowman, Rupert; John Joseph Wurst, Bellevue; James F. Brennan, Filer, Rene Daviette Butler, Hansen, and Danny Gordon Deckard, Ketchum.

**A Sure Winner! Printed Pattern**



9373  
SIZES  
8-16

by Marian Martin

A sure winner — the skimmer with buttoning that swings to one side! Topped by a band neckline, it's a joy without or with sleeves.

Printed Pattern 9373: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book — Sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

**Florists schedule campaign**

TWIN FALLS — "Brighten Your World With Flowers" is the theme of a national advertising campaign that will be featured on the ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith on television this fall, and your Twin Falls florist, Fox Floral, is looking forward to the show.

"The gloomy side of life is all too apparent almost no matter where one looks today," said Daryl Dryden, owner of Fox Floral, 647 Main Ave. W. "So the florists of America have decided to put things in proper perspective. The entire industry — flower growers, wholesalers, retailers, and allied tradesmen — has joined together to launch a multi-million dollar, multi-media advertising campaign that will tell Americans everywhere how they can make their world brighter today — brighter with flowers," he stated.

The nationwide campaign is sponsored by the American Florists Marketing Council, Alexandria, Va., the newly formed advertising, public relations and publicity voice of the U.S. florist industry. Its aim is to stimulate the sale of fresh cut flowers and house plants for daily living.

The series will be seen in Twin Falls through Dec. 17 on the television news show ABC Evening News.

"What better time to advertise flowers, incidentally, than on an evening news show," Dryden said. "Bad news, bad sights, bad sounds and bad smells are all a part of our polluted, over-technologized age. When men and women get home from work, tired and harassed after fighting rush hour traffic and the routine tensions of the working day, it is very likely that our particular message — "Brighten Your World With Flowers" — will sink in," he noted.



**Flower talk . . .**

TWIN FALLS FLORIST Daryl Dryden announces ABC Evening News program to be viewed in Twin Falls through Dec. 17, on how florists assist in brightening the world for Americans through flowers.

**TV perennials announced**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the years, the television networks have created several Christmas shows that have become perennials. To be repeated again are "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on NBC Dec. 4, "Frosty the Snowman" on CBS Dec. 5 and "A Charlie Brown Christmas" on CBS Dec. 5. While not strictly a Christmas show, "Hans Brinker" has something of a holiday flavor, and NBC must have been motivated by that fact in scheduling this two-hour special for a reprise on Dec. 12. While not yet announced, you can be sure that at least one of the various video or movie versions of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be repeated on some network by Dec. 25.

**Television special planned today**

TWIN FALLS — Novel greeting cards and art calendars, which go on sale here Monday to bolster the United Nations Children's Fund, will gain promotion through a half-hour television special today at 9:30 a. m. during the ABC "Discovery" program series. Local UNICEF chairmen say the program will be dedicated to David Paladin, artist who designed the attractive holiday cards.

Last year's sales in cards and calendars set an all time record and committee members are hoping for similar results this year to help the all-too-limited budget of the UNICEF program which provides needed medical care, social welfare, nutrition and education for underprivileged children around the world.

Directing the local sales are Mrs. Richard High Sr., Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. John Breckenridge.

The report sales begin Monday and continue through Dec. 5 at Safeways in the Lynwood Shopping Center from

3 to 6 p. m. each day and at Warner Music Co. from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Mrs. High said one box of cards alone can provide funds for 12 children for malaria immunization for a year.

Volunteers will man the sales booths in this area, appealing to local residents to support the worthwhile program — by the

purchase of the attractive and useful cards and calendars. There is a children's calendar in addition to the large art calendar for business offices. Each contains space for jotting down appointments or reminders for each particular day.

Cards include holiday greetings, birthday cards and

others for note writing. They are sold around the world and printed in some five languages.

Local committee members point out the program is held in many countries for the benefit of needy children throughout the world and a small purchase or a few hours of voluntary service can have far reaching benefits.

## A Gift Of Light

SELECT NOW FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . TO LIGHT THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER.

... LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION

1869 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, 733-5927



**...Stop washing dishes by hand**



**..Go with a KitchenAid AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**



**Enjoy the holidays!**

A KitchenAid dishwasher will wash your dishes, soak pots and pans automatically, and dry everything with sanitized, fan-circulated air. Choice of built-ins, portables or dishwasher-sinks. KitchenAid dishwashers work reliably year after year. They're made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of commercial dishwashers.

**A Great Gift For Mom!**

**Hush Puppies®**



A classic casual oxford that continues to express long wearing comfort. Breathable Brushed Pigskin or supple smooth leathers. Springy crease sole. Steel shank for extra support. It all adds up to comfort.



Black, Tan, White, Brown \$12.00 & \$13.00

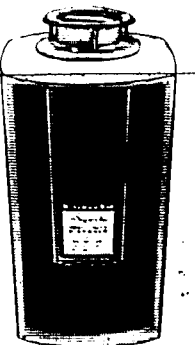
Use Your Bank Cards



LYNWOOD

**Get a KitchenAid Disposer, too!**

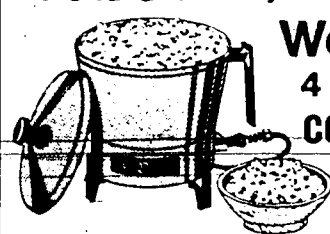
Grinds finer, faster, quieter. Easy to install. Disposes of everything from bones to stringy vegetables. Continuous or batch feed models. 1/2 horsepower motor. Anti-jamming. Built to last.



**Buy a KitchenAid Portable today, use it tonight!**

Needs no installation. Connects quickly to water and power. Wheel it away when dishes are done. KitchenAid Portables are available in front-loading, top-loading or convertible models. Wide choice of colors.

**FREE! with your KitchenAid dishwasher**



**West Bend® 4 QT. AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER**

HEADQUARTERS FOR KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS

**WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.**

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935" With low, low in store financing. No Banks, No Finance Companies. Because we can do it for less!

JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702

TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-6146

BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2382



## Cosmetic expert plans T.F. visit

TWIN FALLS — Special representative, Thelma Austin, will be here Monday through Friday to introduce Germaine Montell's look of fall's fashion activist in the cosmetic department of the Salon El Margo.

Germaine Montell's Regime Collection represents an exciting new departure, the introduction of a unique streamlined-six product treatment line which offers the ultimate beauty plan for today's active, totally-alive woman.

"I've been in the beauty business for 40 years," states Miss Austin. "I can even remember when it was 'not nice' for a lady to wear make-up."

Miss Austin finds no such misconceptions amongst women today, who realize that cosmetics, when applied skillfully, can enhance a woman's natural beauty. "When I was a girl in Idaho, I became interested in the beauty business because I liked the idea of doing something for someone. As a special representative, I can teach women to use treatment preparations and cosmetics correctly. There are even right and wrong ways to wash a face."

A Germaine Montell special representative for the past five years, Miss Austin's territory — and favorite locale — is the Pacific Northwest. Miss Austin is particularly proud of the fact that as a teacher in Germaine Montell Beauty Schools, she has trained all of the company's salesgirls in that part of the country.

Miss Austin emphasizes the need for women to take pride in — and to take care of — their faces. "Although a woman can always conceal figure flaws underneath clothes, she can never hide her face. I agree with Germaine Montell's philosophy: Beauty is not a gift, it is a habit."

Constantly on the go, Miss Austin finds little spare time. "But I suppose cooking is my hobby. I never really think of cooking as a hobby because it is such a pleasure and it is so gratifying to please the palate of my guest as well as myself."

Twin Falls women are invited to visit with Miss Austin for personal guidance on individual beauty problems.



THELMA AUSTIN

### Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Cherish your skin as you beautify it. This is the suggestion of famed make-up authority Max Factor, who points out the importance of choosing the foundation that best suits your skin texture.

If you are blessed with normal skin — neither dry nor oily — almost any make-up foundation can be used according to personal preference. Dry skin, lacking moisture and oils, is best suited with a fluid or liquid foundation which contains a built-in moisturizer. Or, try a cream-based foundation, such as UltraLucent Whipped Creme Make-Up. For oily complexion, choose a light, non-greasy liquid or cake foundation. Should your skin be both oily and disturbed, select a special medicated foundation that helps to heal spots and blemishes as it conceals them.

Pure Magic Super Sheer Medicated Liquid Make-Up, Pure Magic Super Cover Medicated Cake Make-Up or Pan-Stick Plus are ideal choices for this purpose. For combination skin, both oily and dry, a light liquid or fluid foundation is best. However, first apply a moisturizer, such as Moisture Essence Under Make-Up Moisturizer to the dry skin areas.



TERESA KNOX

## Teresa Knox, Hove set nuptial date

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Charlotte Hanniffin, Butte, Mont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Knox, to Eric Hove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hove, Kimberly.

The bride-elect attended Montana College of Mines, Science and Technology. She is employed by Fidelity Finance Co., Butte.

Hove completed his education at the University of Idaho in 1966 with a degree in engineering. He is manager of the Westinghouse Corp., Butte.

A Dec. 5 wedding is planned at the Catholic Church.

## Discharge aids recovery

NEW YORK (UPI)—Early discharge of surgical patients from a hospital aids in their recovery, reports Family Health magazine.

## Social Events

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club will meet Dec. 3 at the C. O'Dell residence, with Esther O'Dell as hostess. Effie Power is program chairman. Roll call is "All I Want for Christmas is—" There will be a gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Kelly Dec. 4 at 6:30 p. m. for an annual potluck dinner and business meeting. All past matrons are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Turf Club for its annual Christmas program. This year the Singing Mothers of the LDS Church will present the program. Members are asked to bring a gift of canned food which will be sent to the Boise Children's Home.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation building. Members are asked to come prepared to make candles. Those attending are asked to bring molds and candlewick for candles.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks Past Presidents Christmas party will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge room. A gift exchange will be featured. Each member attending is asked to bring one can of canned food for the Christmas baskets.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club meeting has postponed its meeting one week and will meet with Mrs. Bernard Martyn at 2 p. m. Dec. 8.



CINDY BROOKS

## December date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Anne, to Arlis Nolan Sligar, son of Eldon Sligar, all Twin Falls.

Miss Brooks is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Twin Falls Business College. She is presently employed at Asgrow Research Center, Filer.

Sligar is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Base, Washington.

A Dec. 18 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

NEW DIMENSION HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New York actress Susan Tyrrell, a member of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company, will star with Gregory Peck in Hal Wallis' "Shootout" at Universal.

## Welk singer honored

JACKPOT, Nev. — A dinner party in honor of Jim Roberts, who sings with the Lawrence Welk Show, was held Friday evening at Cactus Pete's Gala Association.

Room by Evelyn Carey, Twin Falls.

## Dentists help

The party was in appreciation for Roberts' singing at the First Presbyterian Church today. Because Roberts enjoys singing so much, he volunteered to sing at the Sunday services.

Sunday evening concludes an appearance at Cactus Pete's. Besides the Welk show, Roberts has appeared in numerous shows produced by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association.

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—A careful dentist can help cut the toll from oral cancer. A University of California dental educator, Dr. Donald H. Devlin, said that "every dentist's office should be a cancer-detection-center" and that every dentist must do a careful examination on each patient, regardless of the patient's reasons for seeking his services.

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### GERMAN BUNDT CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix  
1 package vanilla instant pudding

3/4 cup corn oil  
3/4 cup water  
4 eggs, add one at a time  
1 teaspoon butter flavor  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine cake mix, pudding, oil, water and flavoring. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat for eight minutes. Grease bundt or tube pan heavily with shortening. Sprinkle one-fourth cup pecans in bottom of pan.

Combine remaining pecans, sugar and cinnamon for filling. Add alternately with batter. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

### GLAZE

1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon butter flavor  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
Combine all ingredients. Pour over cake. Serves 12.

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.

Your **TD** Store

# Christmas SALE

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NOV. 30th

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# Racial strife disrupts nation's schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racial antagonisms are causing serious disruptions in many of America's high schools. A nationwide survey shows there have been at least 650 racially motivated disturbances in high schools across the nation during the past 15 months. They ranged in severity from non-violent demonstrations to pitched battles between students of different races. In most instances, the combatants have been whites and blacks. But there also have been clashes between blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York and between whites and Mexican-Americans in Houston. On the other hand, some big cities which have had racial rioting in their ghettos have managed to avoid or minimize

violence in their schools. Washington, D.C., with a public school enrollment 95 per cent black, has had no serious racial incidents, but in the predominantly white suburb of Prince Georges County, Maryland, there have been large-scale fights between white and black students at three high schools. School authorities in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Milwaukee told UPI they've had much less trouble with interracial tensions during the current academic year than in past years. Philadelphia has had no noteworthy racial clashes during the past two years. But disruptions seem to be steadily increasing in New York, which has 1.1 million students in the nation's largest public school system. A spokes-

man for the Board of Education said no exact count has been kept, but scarcely a week goes by without at least a couple of schools being closed due to racial disorders. Intense emotions aroused by athletic contests — particularly those which pit a predominantly black school against a predominantly white school — have been the immediate cause of a substantial percentage of interracial fights among students. In Southern schools, black resentment of high school bands playing "Dixie" and attempts by white students to fly Confederate flags also serve on occasion to touch off smoldering racial antagonism. Most school authorities interviewed by UPI agreed, however, that high school racial troubles usually are a reflection

of tensions existing in the surrounding adult community. A Houston School Board spokesman said "outsiders" — including students who have been suspended or expelled, or have voluntarily dropped out — are a major source of school violence. "They hang around schools and try to stir up trouble," he said. Similar reports came from several other cities. In Cleveland, after one school racial ruckus, police arrested 12 adults, two of whom were armed with shotguns. Various methods are being used in efforts to cool racial tensions among students. Chicago has concentrated on efforts to improve communication between students and parents of both races. New York, Detroit

and other cities have stationed additional police or security guards in racially troubled schools. Las Vegas has warned students that police will be called and arrests will be made whenever anyone creates a disruption. Responses from many cities indicated a growing conviction among school officials that schools should be kept open, under heavy security guard if necessary, rather than be shut down at the first sign of racial violence. A too-great readiness to close the school, they feel, may provide rowdy youths with an incentive to provoke a row. Officials see no quick or easy solution to the overall problem. A recent study conducted by Syracuse University for the U.S. Office of Education indicates that about 85 per cent

of the nation's racially mixed urban high schools have experienced some degree of disruption in the last three years. The Syracuse researchers said this

is hardly surprising in view of the overall atmosphere of American society, and added: "Shot of a total moral conversion, American society will continue to behave in such a way as to ensure some degree of pathological unrest in our urban high schools for some time to come."

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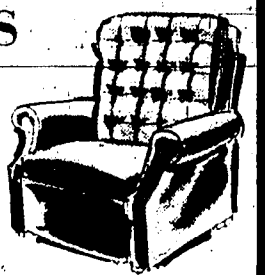
## Inhibits rust

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One in seven automobiles produced in the United States during 1971 model year will feature a body protected against rust and corrosion by electrodeposition, PPG Industries predicts. Electrodeposition is a painting process which uses an electric current to apply a uniform coating of primer to an auto body. A PPG spokesman said about 1.5 million motor vehicles, including trucks, will be electrocoated in 1971, an increase of nearly 1 million units over the 1970 model year.

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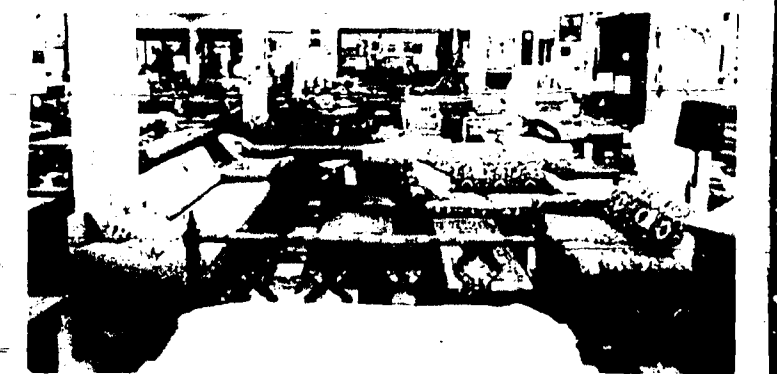
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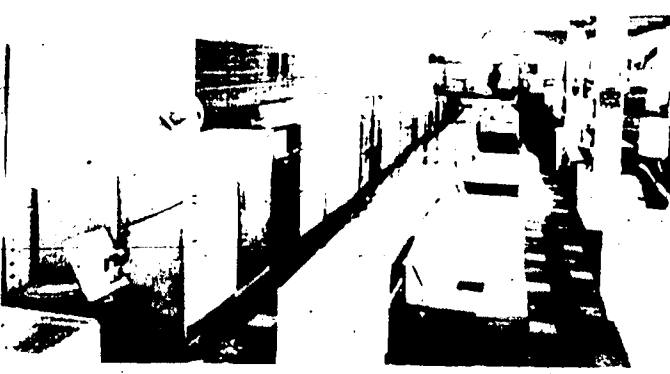


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By popular request... through this week, this beautiful transistor radio complete will be given Free with most transactions.



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NOTRE DAME'S JOE THEISMANN, throttled in a passing attempt, is downed in front of his own coaching staff by USC's Greg Slough (53) after managing to work the ball back for a

four-yard gain in the first half. Theismann passed for 528 yards — but the Trojans shocked the third-ranked Fighting Irish 38-28 (UPI)



SAM DICKERSON, USC end, (partly blocked by teammate Bob Chandler no. 10) leaps to catch a Jimmy Jones pass for the third USC touchdown. Dickerson outfought Notre Dame

defender Clarence Ellis (23) for the ball to make the score, which put USC ahead 21-7. Mike Crotty (17) of the Irish comes up to help out on the play. (UPI)

# USC shocks third-ranked Notre Dame

## Trojans recover 2 Fumbles in End Zone For 38-28 victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tackles Pete Adams and John Vella recovered fumbles in the end zone for touchdowns in the third period Saturday to highlight a wild game in the mud as the University of Southern California scored a 38-28 upset victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame.

	Notre Dame	USC
First downs	28	17
Passing yardage	528	226
Rushing yardage	10	112
Plays	33	44
Time of possession	33:40	26:20
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yards per play	7.2	5.0

But before the 12-point underdog Trojans could pull out the win, Irish quarterback Joe Theismann amazed a rain-soaked crowd of 64,694 by passing for 528 yards.

With USC holding a 10-point lead at halftime at 24-14, the Trojans made it a 38-14 on the two end zone fumble recoveries.

The first was set up when Irish Halfback Darryll Dewan fumbled and it was recovered by Kent Carter on the Notre Dame 17. The Trojans moved to the two but Mike Berry fumbled trying for the touchdown and Adams recovered in the end zone for the score.

Minutes later the Irish were forced back deep into their own territory and Theismann faded into the end zone where he fumbled the ball and Vella recovered.

Notre Dame, ranked third in the country and 9-0 going into the contest, never was able to overcome the lead—although it drove 72 yards for a touchdown that came on a 46-yard pass from Theismann to Larry Parker in the third period.

Theismann completed the scoring in the fourth period when he dived over from the one-yard line for a touchdown after a 69-yard march. It was the second touchdown he scored as well as passing for a pair.

Although Trojan quarterback Jimmy Jones gained a relatively modest 226 yards passing, he guided USC to three touchdowns in the first period and put the Cotton Bowl-bound Irish in a position of having to come from behind.

At the start of the game, Notre Dame took the opening kickoff 80 yards with Theismann breaking loose for 25 yards to score.

The first time the Trojans got the ball Jones guided them 70 yards with Clarence Davis going in from the three for the score.

USC, which finished the season with a 6-4-1 record, came back with a 51-yard march highlighted by a 31-yard Jones-to-Sam Cunningham pass. Davis went the final five yards for the score.

A 45-yard pass from Jones to Sam Dickerson gave the Trojans their third touchdown of the first half as Dickerson wrestled the ball away from Clarence Ellis in the end zone. After a short Trojan kick in the second period, Theismann marched the Irish 66 yards to score on his nine-yard pass to

## Bulldogs to have size this year

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs, who last year stumbled through a 2-18 record, won't be intimidated on the boards this year.

Coach Noel Johnson, preparing for his opener Tuesday night at Hansen, has a pair of men 6-3 suited and a 6-7½ junior — Jim Brown. Johnson cautions that Brown hasn't played much but laughs "we don't need a ladder to put up new nets now."

Kimberly, looking to improve on a poor showing in the Big Five Conference, should have help coming up in the backcourt and Johnson notes that 5-9 Kent Collins "could be the outside shooter we need." Last year the Bulldogs were woefully weak in the backcourt, but with Mike Erickson, a 5-6 senior, and Collins, things could be better. Erickson's shooting in-

## Texas has win over Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Rookie Joe Hamilton of the Texas Chaparrals, scoring 32 points, bedeviled the Kentucky Colonels with his outside shooting and slick playmaking Saturday night as the Chap's snapped the Colonels' winning streak at eight games, 142-119.

Hamilton, a native of Lexington, Ky., led both teams in scoring and in assists with eight.

A sellout crowd of 5,733 in Convention Center saw the Chap's move ahead for good at 49-48 on a layup by Glen Combs at 7:50 of the second period.

## Montreal has 5-1 victory

MONTREAL—Claude Larose scored twice within 54 seconds of the first period and Yvan Cournoyer added two goals Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 in a game which featured a wild brawl at the end of the second period.

## An Invitation . . .

WATCH FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Announcement

On November 30 in the Times-News

## Sooners crush Cowboys

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Halfbacks Joe Wylie and Gregg Pruitt each scored twice Saturday in leading Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Oklahoma to a merciless 66-6 defeat over cross-state rival Oklahoma State. The Oklahoma ground game

	OSU	OK
First downs	22	32
Passing yardage	112	318
Rushing yardage	352	64
Plays	11	100
Time of possession	11:22	23:50
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards per play	27	6

looked a replay of the famous 1889 land rush as the Sooners, picked up 519 yards rushing, while holding the Cowboys to only 2 yards.

Bruce Derr booted a 49-yard field goal and added nine points on conversions, a school record, for 12 points and three-way tie for game scoring honors.

Pruitt scored his six-pointers on a 67-yard scamper in the second quarter and a six-yard run in the first period. Wylie scored his first touchdown on a four-yard run in the second quarter, and added another on a one-yard run in the third frame.

Oklahoma State scored its only touchdown midway through the final period on a 15-yard run by halfback Joe Williams, which capped a 74 yard drive in ten plays.

Reserve quarterback Dave Robertson, who played about half of the game, connected on a 59-yard pass play.

Robertson scored on a four-yard run in the third period and starting fullback Leon Crosswhite scampered 21 yards for a first quarter touchdown.

The Sooners set a school record for most first downs earned in one game—32—and came within one point of giving the Cowboys their worst defeat ever in the 65-game series.

## Georgia Tech tops Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Jack Williams' second touchdown Saturday and sparked Sun a bid to Atlanta's Peach Bowl pass of the afternoon, to Larry Studdard midway in the third

period, snapped a 7-7 deadlock. The defeat cost the Bulldogs a bid to Atlanta's Peach Bowl to meet Arizona State. The invitation went instead to North

Carolina which accepted by telephone even before the Tech-Georgia game was completed. Williams, who hit Mike Wysong with a 36-yard scoring pass in the opening period, marched the Yellow Jackets in for the winning touchdown with 5:58 left in the third quarter after Smilie Gebhart intercepted a Jack Montgomery pass on the Georgia 18. In all, Tech intercepted four passes and recovered a fumble.

Although the Williams-to-Studdard pass was the actual winning score, kicker Jack Moore iced the victory with a 25-yard field goal with 7:57 left in the game.

Tech's defense was mighty all afternoon. Georgia's only score, in the first period to tie the game, came on a 62-yard drive and was capped by quarterback Paul Gilbert's one-yard sneak.

In the second half, Georgia got inside the Tech 42 only once and then for only two plays after Montgomery recovered a punt fumbled by Wysong at the Georgia Tech 17. Gilbert fumbled on the second play and tackle Rock Perdomi recovered on the 10.

Tech missed another scoring opportunity in the second quarter when Wysong once more got free in the end zone but dropped a Williams' pass.



GEORGIA FULLBACK Ricky Lake climbs over a mound of Georgia Tech players for short gain in first quarter. Georgia Tech, headed for the Sun Bowl, handed the favored Bulldogs a 17-7 whipping and knocked them out of the Liberty Bowl. (UPI)

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# Auburn rallies to tip fired-up 'Bama 33-28

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The Gator Bowl-bound Auburn Tigers, trailing 17-0, roared from behind on the passing and running of quarterback Pat Sullivan Saturday to defeat Alabama 33-28 before 70,000 fans.

Sullivan passed for one touchdown and ran for two more in leading the 11th ranked Tigers on their dramatic comeback that twice wiped out Alabama leads, and wound up

	Aub	Ala
First downs	22	31
Rushing yardage	140	201
Passing yardage	117	232
Return yardage	43	11
Passes	22 28 1	14 21 4
Punts	5 41 0	2 38 2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	74	12

with 317 yards passing, most of it in the second half.

Sullivan, a junior who shared the all-Southeastern Conference quarterback berth with Mississippi's Archie Manning, scored Auburn's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the second period and dashed seven yards to tie the score at 17-all in the third period. He passed 16 yards to Robbie Robinett for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth period.

But Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter, who had hit David Bailey on a 31-yard touchdown during Alabama's big 17-point first period explosion, connected with George Ranager on a 54-yard bomb and then passed to Bailey for a two-pointer that again put the Crimson Tide ahead 28-27.

Sullivan then marched the Tigers goalward again, sending Wallace Clark in from the three-yard line for the winning touchdown.

Tailback Johnny Musso, who ran for 221 yards, a school record, got Alabama rolling in the first period with a 14-yard run and then Hunter connected with Bailey on the 31-yard pass to make it 14-0. Richard Ciemny kicked a 26-yard field goal and suddenly Auburn was trailing by 17.

Sullivan's two touchdown runs and a 26-yard field goal by Gardner Jett tied the score in the third period. Ciemny booted a 27-yard field goal for the Tide and Jett countered with a 37-yard kick to keep things deadlocked in the fourth period before Sullivan passed to Robinett for the TD.

With Musso leading the way,

## Sherwood sparks victory

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Quarterback Frank Sherwood delivered up two touchdown passes, tying a West Virginia season record and leading the Mountaineers to a 20-10 win over Maryland Saturday.

The pair of scoring passes were the 14th and 15th of the year for the 5-11 senior signal caller from Bellare, Ohio—a performance that equaled the 1965 school record for a single season.

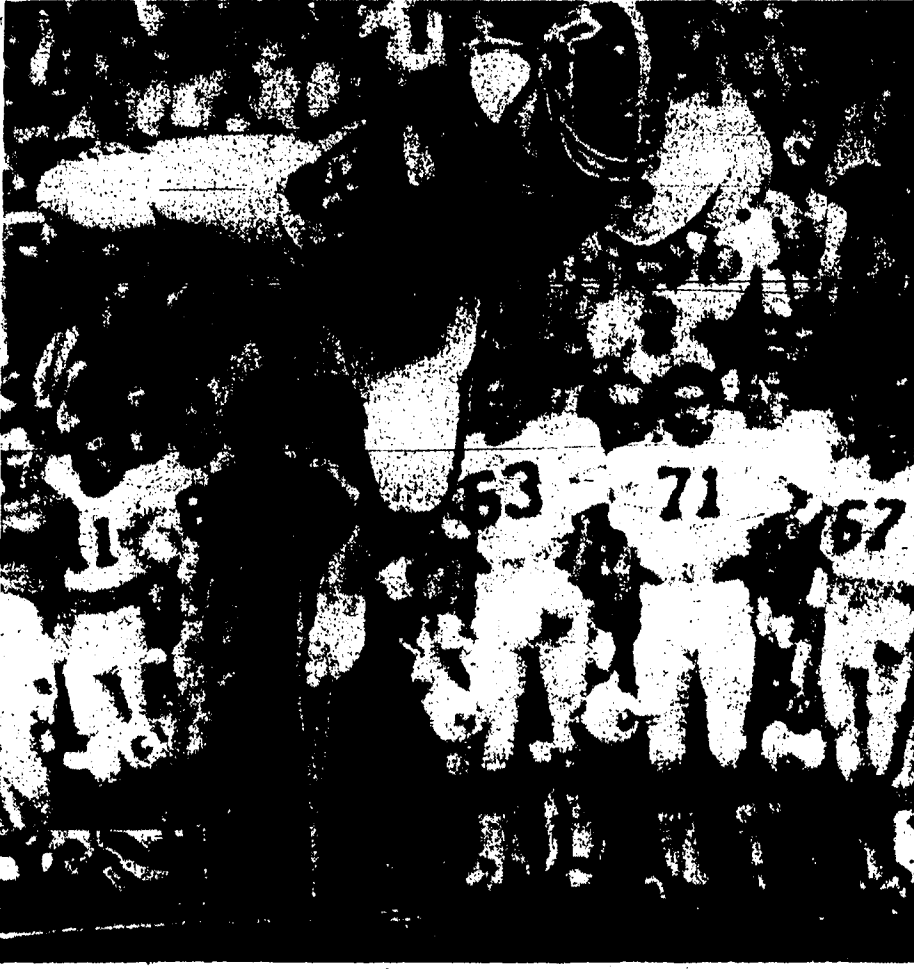
The Mountaineers were plagued with penalty problems and a surprisingly stubborn Maryland defense, but Sherwood—with tailback Bob Gresham rolling up 165 yards on the ground—kept West Virginia moving.

The play that tied the record put the game away for West Virginia. Leading 10-0, at the half, the Mountaineers jumped on a Tom Miller fumble on the Maryland 24 and Sherwood—on a fourth-down gamble—uncorked a 15-yard pass to Chris Potts.

Alabama moved to its final score, with Hunter hitting Ranager on his 54-yard touchdown pass. Hunter then went for two, passing to Bailey to put the Tide ahead again 28-27.

It was Sullivan's turn now and he brought the Tigers back downfield with a 36-yard pass to Mickey Zofko the big play. Clark scored from the three to win the game.

Auburn, which meets Ole Miss in the Gator Bowl, finished the season 8-2, while Alabama, which will play Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl, wound up at 6-5.



JOHNNY MUSSO of Alabama not only knocked off his feet but out of his shoe after an early 17-0 lead but Auburn came roaring back behind quarterback Pat Sullivan and won being tripped up in the first quarter. 'Bama took 33-28.

## Judy outduels Hixon as TCU dumps SMU by 26-17

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Steve Judy out-duelled Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixon on the air Saturday and his 10-yard flip to Larry Steake with 2:54 left sealed a 26-17 farewell victory present for fired TCU Coach Fred Taylor.

The TCU quarterback got

tremendous help from a pair of Horned Frog runners, Raymond Rhodes and James Hodges, and also from his entire defensive secondary, which blunted Hixon's aerial artistry with five costly interceptions.

Rhodes scored TCU's other touchdown with 5 and 16 yard bursts up the middle in each of the first two quarters and helped TCU keep control of the ball in the last half as he picked up 91 yards in 15 carries. Busty Underwood kicked into the cause with a 30-yard field goal in the opening period.

Hixon tied the Southwest Conference career touchdown record of 40 with 49 and 66-yard scoring passes to Gary Hammond and Louis Scott in the first quarter and Chipper Johnson chipped in with a 29-yard field goal to give SMU a brief lead in the second period.

But penalties, interceptions and fumbles kept the Mustang offense ineffective in the second half.

The game ended a four-year head coaching career for Taylor at his alma mater, where he had been on the staff since 1955 and head coach since 1966. He was fired last Wednesday.

Judy hit 14 of 28 passes for 149 yards, which paled somewhat in contrast to Hixon's 16 out of 30 for 215 yards, but Judy's completions came under clutch conditions.

Hammond, who was knocked out of action for about a half of the second quarter, rushed for 91 yards on 29 carries, caught eight passes for 85 yards and completed his only aerial try for 21 more yards.

Hixon wound up a colorful passing career at SMU with 642 completions out of 1,115 attempts for 7,179 yards and 40 touchdowns.

## Boston College wins 54-0

BOSTON (UPI)—Senior quarterback Frank Harris threw four touchdown passes, three to pint-sized flanker George Gill Saturday while leading heavily-favored Boston College to a 54-0 whipping of winless Holy Cross. Harris hit the 155-pound Gill on 14, 17 and 64-yard scoring passes and threw a 17-yarder to record-breaking halfback Fred Willis as the Eagles wound up an 8-2 season, their best in eight years, while Holy Cross was going winless for the first time in 75 seasons.

Ed Rideout's 69-yard punt return was the longest scoring play before 23,500 at Boston College Stadium as the Eagles managed two touchdowns a quarter though reserves played nearly half the game.

Other BC scorers included Willis on a four-yard run, sub halfback Tom Bourque on a five-yarder, and end Dave Danker on a seven-yard pass from reserve quarterback Ray Rippman.

Willis was breaking New England records for career points at 180 and touchdowns at 30 and BC career and seasonal rushing records as he gained 96 yards in the game for a seasonal high of 1,007 and a career mark of 2,107 yards.

# Montreal captures Grey Cup

TORONTO (UPI)—The Montreal Alouettes swept over the Calgary Stampeders 23-10 Saturday to win the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canadian Football League supremacy.

The Als, cellar-dwellers in the CFL Eastern Conference for three years until their resurrection this season, took control of the game in the second half with two touchdowns.

Montreal led 9-7 after the first half. Calgary took advantage of a Montreal miscue early in the third quarter but could only manage a field goal, to take a 10-9 lead.

Tom Pullen, the team's big tight end romped seven yards for a TD on an end sweep on the last play of the third quarter.

Calgary, appearing demoralized after this, could not mount a return attack. The Alouettes sealed their victory at 10:22 of the fourth quarter when Gary Lefebvre took a 10-yard Sonny Wade pass in the end zone.

The Alouettes' second half surged opened up a game that had been fairly even in the first 30 minutes of play.

Calgary opened the scoring after four minutes of play when halfback Hugh McKinnis took a hand-off and went five yards to pay dirt. The score had been set up by an Alouette punt return fumble that gave Calgary the ball on the Montreal 10.

The Alouettes, a team with 22 new men this season, rared back like veterans, capping a 64 yard march when halfback Moses Denson threw a 10-yard, third-down desperation pass to flanker Ted Alfien for a touchdown. Als' placekicker George Springate missed the conversion making the score 7-6 in the Stamps favor.

Springate, however, redeemed himself in the second quarter by booting a 21 yard field goal, which gave the Alouettes their first half 9-7 margin.

## Owls nip Baylor by 28-23

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Rice exploded for three touchdowns in a seven-minute span of the second period Saturday to slap Baylor with a 28-23 defeat in a battle of Southwest Conference also-rans.

Tailback Stahle, Vincent and quarterback Phillip Wood came off the Owl bench in the second period to provide the spark for the Rice offense. Wood scored twice on runs of two and five yards, and Vincent turned in a three-yard touchdown run after almost singlehandedly marching the Owls 80 yards.

Safety Chris Hale picked off a Baylor pass late in the third period and raced 57-yards for the other Owl score to give coach Bo Hagan a victory in his last game as head coach at Rice.

Quarterback Laney Cook passed 14 yards to Derek Davis for Baylor's first score, and tailback Matthew Williams raced 29 yards down the sideline on a fourth and one situation in the third stanza for another Baylor touchdown.

# Tennessee whips Vanderbilt 24-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Safety Bobby Majors intercepted two passes and set up a touchdown with a long punt return Saturday as Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 24-6.

Majors' two interceptions, added to a pair of steals by Tim Priest and Danny Jefferies, gave Tennessee a total of 35 for the season, breaking the Southeastern Conference record of 34 set last year by Auburn.

The Volunteers, beaten once in 10 games, have an opportunity to extend that record next week in their final regular season game with UCLA.

Tennessee jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as a result of strong work on a pair of punts.

The first touchdown was set up when Vanderbilt's Curt Chesley fumbled a punt on the Commodore 15 and it was recovered by Tennessee's Mike Bevans. Tailback Don McLeary bulled in from the 4 for the score.

Majors, whose brother John made all-America at Tennessee in 1956, sprinted 33 yards to the Vandy 29 on a punt return later in the first quarter. A personal foul put the ball on the 13, fullback Curt Watson carried it to the 4, and quarterback Bobby

Scott hit tight end Gary Theiler in the end zone on the next play. Scott left late in the first half.

	Tenn	Vand
First downs	20	11
Rushing yardage	95	100
Passing yardage	95	43
Return yardage	49	43
Passes	10 21 2 10 26 4	Punts 40 2 8 37 7
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	76	28

Majors intercepted a Burger pass on the Vol 45, to stop the drive.

Tennessee iced its victory in the fourth period when George Hunt kicked a 22-yard field goal and Dennis Chadwick, filling in for Scott, hit Stan Trott with a 14-yard scoring pass.

with an injury, and Vandy narrowed the Vols' lead to 14-6 in the third period with a 22-yard touchdown pass from Steve Burger to Jeff Peebles. A pass for two points failed.

The Commodores appeared fired up and on the move again after stopping Tennessee cold on the next series of plays. But

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RON 'PO' JAMES of New Mexico State takes handoff from Aggies quarterback Rhiett Putman (4) while fullback Billy Byrd (43) and center Jim Highsmith (52) throw clearing blocks.

Closing in from behind are Utah State's Ed Nunnely (41) and Tom Murphy (81). Utah State beats NMS 45-21 at Las Cruces. (UPH)

# Miami nips Florida 14-13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Underdog Miami, (Fla), shaken by two late Florida touchdowns, held on for a stunning 14-13 upset Saturday which knocked the bowl-hungry Gators out of a possible Liberty Bowl bid.

The aroused Hurricanes watched Florida move to within one point 14-13 with 8:11 left on a 41-yard touchdown pass from John Reeves to Terry Ash. But placekicker Jim Getzen missed the extra point.

Getzen, who had not missed in six extra points and two field goal attempts since taking over the placekicking duties in mid-season, had another opportunity to win the game with 29 seconds left but was wide on a 25-yard field goal try.

## Smith upsets Rosewall to make final against Ashe

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Hard-hitting Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., upset Aussie Ken Rosewall in the semi finals of the \$35,200 Stockholm open indoor tennis championships and qualified for Sunday's final against Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va.

Smith, third-seeded in the tournament, won 8-10, 6-2, 9-7 after three hours thriller.

Ashe beat Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 7-5, 6-4. Rosewall used his brilliant back hand to break through in the 17th game and then easily held on to the set win over Smith.

	Mis	Plac
First downs	18	21
Rushing yardage	140	99
Passing yardage	89	241
Return yardage	82	95
Passes	11 26 2	19 17 0
Fumbles	5 34 3	6 31 3
Fumbles lost	0	7
Yards penalized	55	79

## S. Miss blasts Trinity

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—Quarterback Rick Donegan threw three touchdown passes and broke a 20-year-old school passing record Saturday in leading Southern Mississippi to a 53-31 win over Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex. Donegan completed passes for 277 yards, breaking the individual game record of 275 yards set by Southern Mississippi quarterback Bobby Holmes in 1950.

The senior quarterback threw scoring passes of 58 yards to halfback Larry Moulton, 12 yards to Steve Broussard, and nine yards to Wayne Hatcher. Moulton, Southern's leading rusher, added touchdowns on runs of 25 and one yard.

## Pirates rally by Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI)—Fullback Billy Wallace and tailback Les Strayhorn together rushed for 312 yards Saturday in leading East Carolina to a 36-18 Southern Conference victory over Davidson.

The Pirates went into the final quarter trailing 18-15. Wallace quickly put them ahead with a 56-yard touchdown run, and two more fourth quarter scores completed the victory.

# Aggies whip NMS 45-21

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Sophomore quarterback Tony Adams of Utah State soared one touchdown, threw for three more and kicked six extra points and a field goal to lead the Aggies to a 45-21 romp over New Mexico State Saturday.

Utah State scored three touchdowns in the second period, including two within two seconds, to take a 28-21 halftime lead, and the Aggie defense held New Mexico State scoreless in the second half.

New Mexico State fumbled the kickoff after Wicks' touchdown and Utah State recovered the ball in the end zone after only two seconds had elapsed since their last score.

New Mexico State scored twice in the first quarter on a six-yard run by Ron "Po" James and a two-yard run by quarterback Rett Utman. Its other score came in the second period on a two-yard run by Ralph Brown.

## Flood case, trades will get spotlight at meetings

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A reorganization of the central office of the minor leagues and a number of player deals that have been bubbling on the back burner are the expected highlights of the annual winter baseball meetings opening here Monday.

The top officials of baseball also are expected during their weeklong conclave to touch on relations with the players, including the ramifications of the Curt Flood case, and ponder the financial problems of some teams, such as Bob Short's Washington Senators.

There are sure to be a lot of clubs asking owner Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's what he'd take for outfielder Reggie Jackson, who could be available. Jackson dropped off from his sensational 1969 season 47 homers and a .275 average to 23 homers and .235.

## Texas A&I advances to final

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Karl Douglas sneaked over for a one-yard touchdown and threw for an 85-yard score to send Texas A&I to a 16-0 victory over Platteville (Wis.) Saturday.

## Montclair wins at bowl 7-6

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Driving 29 yards in six plays midway through the fourth period behind quarterback Bob Brewster, Montclair State College captured the Knute Rockne Football Classic indoors at Convention Hall Saturday by beating Hampden Sydney of Virginia 7-6.

The Indians got the ball after a poor punt on Hampden Sydney's 29-yard line. A 17-yard pass from Brewster to end Roland Kascher put the ball on the six, and three plays later Tony Valpone crashed over from the two for the TD. Brewster kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Hampden Sydney scored after recovering a Montclair State fumble on the Indians' 16-yard line. The Tigers moved to a score in six ground plays with halfback Tracy Powers capping the drive with a one-yard plunge. On the two-point conversion attempt, quarterback Ricky Bele's pass was intercepted by defensive halfback Alex Kaplanovich.

## Celtics coast by Pistons

DETROIT (UPI)—Jo Jo White and John Havlicek combined for 52 points Saturday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 121-98 rout of the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game.

The victory put the defending NAIA champions back into the finals next week against Wofford (S.C.). The site for that game will be announced Monday.

A&I's defense throttled Platteville's passing attack, as quarterback Christ Charnish could manage only seven completions out of 25 attempts for 122 yards.

David Hopkins had contributed a 23-yard field goal in the third period.

## Hayward has upset win

OAKLAND (UPI)—Bernie Oliver capped a brilliant career Saturday by scoring two touchdowns in the rain and mud to lead Hayward State to a 20-6 upset victory over Southern University.

White finished with 27 points and Havlicek fired in 25 as the Celtics won their third straight and fourth out of their last five. It was the second setback in a row for the Pistons and their ninth defeat in the last 12 games.

Boston held a 57-38 halftime edge as Detroit could only shoot only 31 per cent in the first half. The Pistons closed to within five points, 68-63, midway through the third quarter, but the Celtics outscored them 20-6 in the next few minutes and coasted.

The victory moved Boston into a tie for second place with Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division. Detroit guard Dave Bing took game scoring honors with 32 points, despite being held to four points in the first half.

## Buffalo defeats Portland

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Em Bryant scored 18 points, stole the ball a half dozen times and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night to spark the Buffalo Braves to a 111-95 win over the Portland Trail Blazers.

## Rangers tie Bruins 3-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Nevin scored with 1:45 remaining to give the New York Rangers a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game Saturday afternoon.

The Braves spotted Portland an 18-8 lead in the first six minutes of play, then pulled even at 28-28 at the end of the opening quarter on a pair of baskets by Dick Garrett.

The Braves moved away at a steady pace over the last three periods behind the playmaking of Bryant and the shooting of center Bob Kauffman who finished with a game-high of 24 points.

Buffalo held a 106-86 lead with two minutes left when coach Dolph Schayes sent in his reserves.

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# Navy upsets Army 11-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sophomore Bob Ellein, who committed a costly fumble in the first half, turned in a 49-yard scoring run in the third quarter and Martin Schickner intercepted four passes Saturday to spark Navy to an 11-7

upset of Army and salvage an otherwise dismal season for the Middies. Ellein, who had fumbled on the Army three-yard-line in the second period to kill an apparent touchdown drive, atoned for his mistake when

only 1:57 remaining in the third quarter when he cut off right tackle and outraced the Army defenders into the end zone. The touchdown came almost 10 minutes after Army had taken a 7-0 lead on a 43-yard scoring pass from Dick Atha to

Joe Albano, and it was followed by a two-point conversion pass from Mike McNallen to Karl Schwelm which put the Middies ahead to stay. Navy, which twice failed from within the Army five-yard-line in the second quarter, added a 53-yard field goal by Roger Lanning in the fourth



ARMY'S JOE ALBANO lands in a handstand as he catches pass in third quarter of Saturday's Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia. (UPI)



NAVY'S DON CANTERA (35) makes a short gain as Army's Bob Coonan (54) comes up to make the stop. Also shown is Bob Ellein (21) of Navy, whose touchdown burst later in the game put Navy ahead and sparked the Middies to an upset 11-7 victory. (UPI)

	Army	Navy
First downs	20	13
Rushing yardage	154	165
Passing yardage	151	131
Return yardage	19	46
Passes	15 30 4	10 18 0
Punts	5 35 4	7 40 0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	30	22

period to sew up the victory. The loss left the bumbling Army Cadets with their worst record in the history of football at the academy—1-9-1.

It was one of the most thrilling upsets in the 71-year history of the classic. Navy, an 11-point underdog which had lost nine games in a row entering Saturday's game, played inspired ball from the opening whistle. Navy finished at 2-9.

Sparked by three interceptions by Schickner in the first half, the Middies let Army cross the midfield stripe only once in the first 30 minutes and it appeared that Navy would run the Cadets off the field.

Twice the Middies moved inside the five-yard-line in the first half but both times failed to sport. Once Ellein fumbled on the three and Army recovered on the six and the second time the clock ran out on the Middies after they had reached the one-yard-line.

Army took the lead at 11:36 of the third quarter when Albano got behind the Navy secondary and slipped past Pat Virtue and hauled in a 43-yard bomb from Atha.

## Memphis overhauls Bearcats

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Lynch threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to split end Bill Wright on the first play of the final quarter Saturday to lift Memphis State into a 14-10 victory over Cincinnati.

The Bearcats had jumped off to a 10-0 lead on a recovered Memphis State fumble in the end zone and a 19-yard field goal by Mike Schmitt.

The Tigers narrowed the lead to 10-8 early in the third period by driving 59 yards in six plays, capped by Paul Gowen's 17-yard dash up the middle. Gowen then sprinted over for the two-point conversion.

Gowen tried for another two-pointer after Lynch's payoff pitch to Wright that put the Tigers ahead for the first time, but it was stopped short.

Cincinnati broke a scoreless tie in the second period when linebacker Tony Sexton fell on a fumbled Memphis State pitchout in the Tiger end zone. Schmitt kicked the extra point, then tacked on his field goal to make it 10-0 at the half.

The victory was the sixth against four losses for the Tigers—their worst since the 5-5 campaign of 1965.

After forcing the Bearcats to try for a second period field goal, which they missed, Memphis State took over on its 20. On the first play, Lynch tried a pitchout to fullback Jay McCoy, but the ball missed its target. Sexton scrambled after it and brought it down in the Tiger end zone for the first score of the game with 13:48 left in the half.

The Tigers began their move late in the third period with a drive sparked by a 13-yard pass from Lynch to Wright, carrying the ball to the Bearcat 28. Gowen ran twice, Lynch once and then Gowen broke through the Cincinnati line to score. Memphis State's early frustrations were mirrored by three abortive field goal attempts by W. D. Weeks.

## 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, Glenns Ferry, Idaho.
4. Fixtures of The Town Shoppe, Glenns 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. Hobdey, Trustee, Box 176, Gooding, Idaho 83330 and should be postmarked no later than midnight, December 2, 1970.

Box 176, Gooding, Idaho 83330. IN The Matter of Wilma's, Inc. and Loren Wayne Wheeler, Bankrupts.

## Wood takes tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Larry Wood, a 31-year-old North Carolinian who returned to the pro tour this past March after earlier quitting to take a club job, won the \$30,000 Sea Pines Open by two strokes Saturday for his first victory.

Wood recovered from a faulty start Saturday by putting together five birdies in a seven-hole span and wound up with a 2-under-par 70 for the day and a four-day total of 6-under-par 282.

That was two strokes better than co-runners-up George Johnson and Bert Yancey at 284 and three strokes better than third-round leader Rahdy Glover who wound up by 285 by skying a 4-over-par 76 Saturday. Johnson shot a 69 Saturday and Weaver had a 71.

Wood, who had won only about \$7,000 in 24 previous tournaments this year, earned \$6,000 for Saturday's victory. The Sea Pines Open was a satellite to the \$100,000 Heritage golf classic, which ends Sunday, is also being played on this island just off the South Carolina coast.

Wood thought the first prize was only \$5,000 and when he learned that he had won \$1,000 more than he had expected he exclaimed: "That's beautiful, just beautiful."

Wood, a native of Boone, N.C., spent three years on the PGA tour.

## Melnyk, Bert Yancey share third-round Heritage golf lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Amateur Steve Melnyk and professional Bert Yancey stood only at even-par Saturday at the end of the third round of the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic but that was enough to share a one-stroke lead as the tricky little course took its toll of their competitors.

Yancey, five strokes behind at the start of Saturday's play, shot a 70 for a 54-hole total of 213 while Melnyk, 247-pound former National Amateur champion, wound up at that total with a "badly played" 3-over-par 74.

Saturday's best round, tying the course record, was a blazing 6-under-par 65 turned in by 23-year-old Jack Lewis who just turned pro a year ago. That gave Lewis a 214 total and put him into a tie for third place with tall George Archer and Bob Goalby, a pair of former Masters champions. Archer shot a 69 Saturday while Goalby had a 70.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer stood, along with Bob Lunn, Billy Maxwell and Phil Rodgers, another stroke back at 214. Palmer shot a 71 Saturday while Lunn had a 73, Maxwell a 70 and Rodgers a hot 67.

Young John Miller, who held a one-stroke lead over the

brawny Melnyk going into Saturday's round, fell completely apart with a 9-over-par 80 and wound up well back in the pack with a 218.

Lewis, who made his pro debut here last year, let nothing faze him as he broke the course record Tom Weiskopf set last year.

Lewis had five birdies but his biggest blow was a 110-yard chip shot on hole No. 1, his 10th hole since he started on the back nine, for an eagle 2.

"I guess I was just out there in a daze," Lewis said. "Everything I hit seemed to go into the hole."

Yancey started off badly Saturday but played 3 under after the seventh hole. "Actually, except for my first nine

Thursday, I've been playing well," the 32-year-old Floridian said.

"It was a very uninteresting round but I'll take another like it Sunday."

"I played simply awful," Melnyk said.

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On November 30 in the Times-News

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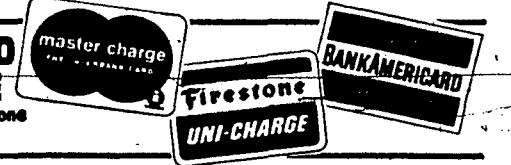
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## Idaho State, Weber place five on all-star squad

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Boise State was the only Big Sky team failing to place a football player on the 1970 all-star squad, it was announced Friday.

The two clubs placing the biggest number on the squad were Idaho State and Weber State, who each had five. Conference champ Montana and cross-state rival Montana State each placed four, while Northern Arizona University had one player.

Idaho State's squad selections included repeater from last year at quarterback Jerry Dunne and first-timers center Stan Geyey, offensive guard Dave Elynt, linebacker Ras Cattolico and cornerback Louis Hurst.

Weber State put offensive guard Polo Affuval, offensive tackle Clayton Ahquin, offensive end Rich Nielson, defensive end Henry Reed and cornerback Bob Wilson on the 23-member team.

Montana, which won the conference title going away, had both the unanimous all-star picks in the offensive tackle Steve Okoniewski and defensive

tackle Larry Miller. In addition running back Arnie Blancas and safety Karl Stain were selected to the conference team.

Idaho's selections included split end Terry Moreland and running back Fred Riley on offense and end Tim Reese and linebacker Ron Linehan on defense.

Montana State had only one offensive player on the squad, running back Paul Schafer. However, the Bobcats made up for it on defense with tackle Rocky Tope, end Gary Gustafson and safety Bob Banough making the squad.

Northern Arizona, which wound up in the conference cellar this year, had linebacker Mike Boettcher as its lone all-conference pick.

There were only five repeaters from last year's all-star selections. They included Dunne of Idaho State, Blancas, Miller and Stein of Montana, and Linehan of Idaho.

Honorable mention was given to 32 offensive players and 27 defenders by the coaches.

Montana received the most honorable mentions for offensive players with eight,

followed by Idaho with six, Weber State with five, Montana State and Northern Arizona with four each, Idaho State with three and Boise State with two selections.





Times-News Public Forum

Waste of tax money concern of area writer

Editor, Times-News: Here it is tax time again. I wonder if the taxpayers here in Gooding County noticed how much increase there has been here in only one year.

achieve. I speak only for myself, but in the 10 years we have paid taxes in this county they have only increased. Our family benefits from them more at the present than the many older people who own property or businesses whose families are raised; but I feel the taxes now are too high and the future looks worse.

Buyers start early, retain command late

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buyers got in their licks on Wall Street early this week, and still were in full command when the final gong sounded Friday.

"The basic upward pattern suggests that renewed economic expansion, which was under way before the GM strike, is set to re-emerge," Passer said.

Indoor signs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Utah dairy firm has joined the crusade to protect the environment through the use of "breakfast table billboards."

Small church membership article praised

Editor, Times-News: A few weeks ago you had a whole page article in your paper on "Empty Pews" and I wrote a few lines in protest.

Pocatelloan takes issue with editorial

Editor, Times-News: I'm amazed at your editorial contention that disputes over the conduct of public business, such as the one between Judge McCoy and Prosecutor Kolman, should not be publicly aired.

DWIGHT JENSEN (Pocatello) Editor's note: Mr. Jensen, a former TV personality in Boise, misses the point of the editorial he mentions. Our contention was not that the news should be "aired" but that it should be aired after due process of a court complaint in this particular case.

GM seeks '71 autos for check

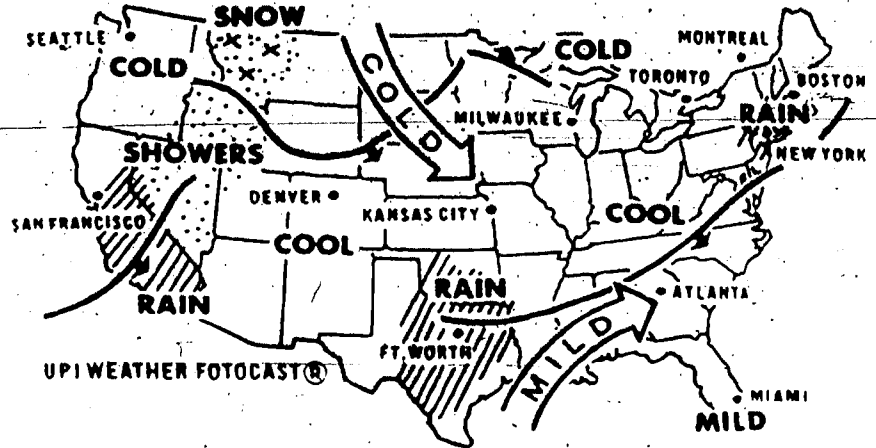
DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. announced Friday it is asking owners of about 4,800 early production 1971 model cars to return them to their dealers for correction of a possible safety defect.

National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Anchorage (27), Bismarck (28), Boston (47), Calgary (28), Chicago (40), Cincinnati (60), Cleveland (44), Denver (57), Detroit (41), Fairbanks (27), Honolulu (80), Indianapolis (43), Los Angeles (60), Milwaukee (38), New Orleans (80), New York (57), Omaha (34), Philadelphia (59), Phoenix (68), Pittsburgh (52), Portland (52), St. Louis (44), Salt Lake City (54), San Diego (64), Seattle (41), Toronto (39), Washington (59), Winnipeg (26).

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 11-29-70



SNOW IS FORECAST today in the Northern Rockies, while rain and showers will cover an area from California northeastward through Nevada and into portions of the Rockies.

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Boise (53), Burley (51), Gooding (50), Grangeville (43), Idaho Falls (48), Lewiston (43), Malad (48), Pocatello (49), Salmon (missing), W. Yellowstone (34).

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Twin Falls (51), Year Ago (44), Precip. (Nov.) (2.42 in.), Year's total (12.84 in.), Last Year (4.87 in.).

Cloudy, snow showers likely

Twin Falls and vicinity: North side; Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday, with a slight chance of snow showers each day.

increasing clouds tonight with snow showers likely by Monday. High today and Monday in the 30s; overnight lows in the 20s.

California should weaken and begin to move inland today, but heavy snow has been forecast over high elevations of California and Nevada today.

decreased Saturday all along the area from East-Central Oregon through Southern Idaho. Afternoon temperatures rose to the upper 40s and low 50s, but are expected to lower a few degrees today.

Tuesday through Thursday calls for occasional light rain in the valleys and snow flurries in the mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, under mostly cloudy skies.

Wage hike bar seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO Friday foresaw a Nixon administration shift from an anti-inflation "game plan" of tight budgetary and fiscal restraints to one aimed at holding down wage increases for workers.

"inflation alert" next Monday. The President will try "to further pinpoint and locate excesses in prices and wages."

Successful Investing

Q—I have 250 shares of Sears, Roebuck stock bought through their payroll profit sharing plan. I am 64 and wonder if I should sell these shares and invest in certificates of deposit for greater income.

Q—In joint ownership of stocks, what happens when one of the owners dies?—M.S.

Custom Floors advertisement featuring 'RUGS CLEANED' and '24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery' with phone number 733-5424.

Bonus due

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Venezuelan workers will split up a \$100 million "aguinaldo," or Christmas bonus, this year, the Labor Ministry estimated Friday.

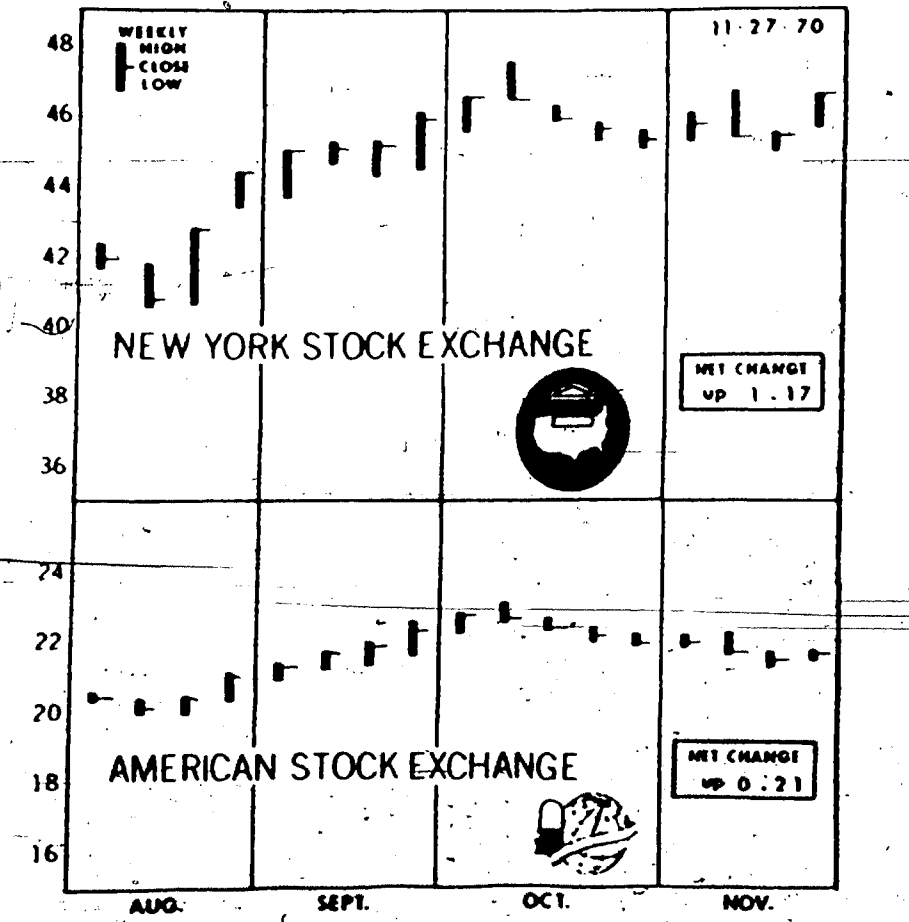
Table with 3 columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES and DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES.

Colleges get funds

BOISE (UPI)—Three Idaho institutions of higher learning have received \$48,378 in institutional grants from the National Science Foundation to help them develop and maintain strong, well-balanced programs in science.

1,700-pound lift to 10 ft. 2-lever steering control. 37 max. horsepower. 4-wheel drive. 52 1/2-inch turning circle. 6 sizes of buckets. 7 mph, top speed.

JD24 advertisement featuring a large image of the JD24 machine and contact information for Bob Houston, Sales Representative, South Idaho, Ph. 733-1490.



Training scheduled

SEATTLE (UPI)—Twenty jobless or underemployed persons in Idaho will be trained in a clerical cluster in a newly approved manpower project, it was reported Friday.

Sneaky meter

NEW YORK (UPI)—An excess time parking meter that records overtime parking has been developed by Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Advertisement for Rockwell Manufacturing Company, featuring a photo of a man and contact information: 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, Phone 678-5585.

# Survey hinted at minerals in Irish cache

TYNAGH, Ireland (UPI)—A line in the 1865 Geological Survey of Ireland noted that when farmers in this village 32 miles from the port city of Galway tilled the soil their chickens sometimes died of the lead content rising to the surface.

and their fates, they should have dug about 30 feet deeper, as did Patrick Joseph Hughes, former bricklayer and uranium prospector and now Chairman and President of Northgate Exploration Ltd. They would have found the biggest cache of minerals in Ireland's history, one which

today is considered the largest individual silver producer in Western Europe. The combined output at the Tynagh Open Pit Mine and a sister mine at Gortdrum in County Tipperary currently runs about 2 million ounces annually. Presently known silver reserves are estimated at

17 million ounces. Irish luck had nothing to do with Tynagh's success; Irish perseverance, maybe. Pat Hughes, 48, emigrated 21 years ago from County Armagh, Northern Ireland, to Canada. He laid bricks for the Eldorado Mining & Refining Co. around Great Bear Lake on the

Arctic Circle. On weekends, he and his friends prospected for uranium, a booming commodity in the early 1950's. They did well. One year Hughes made a \$250,000 profit. Hughes attended the Haileyburg School of Mines in Ontario in 1956-57. Because of the hard Canadian winters, he spent

them in Ireland his new knowledge of mining convinced him the Irish soil held riches. Another incentive was the Irish Finance Act which exempts mining from income taxes for the first 20 years of operation. Hughes, who by this time had set up the Northgate Company with headquarters in Toronto

but the operating base in Dublin, started mapping and prospecting in Western Ireland. Near Tynagh his men found firm indications of lead and zinc, just as had the Irish farmers and their chickens 100 years back. By early 1964, diamond drilling and test pitting had offered enough

encouragement to start preparing an open pit mine. They hit paydirt from 14 to 30 feet down. Since ore available to open pit operation is expected to run out in another year or two, an \$8.5 million underground operation is being rushed. It's scheduled for completion in 1972.

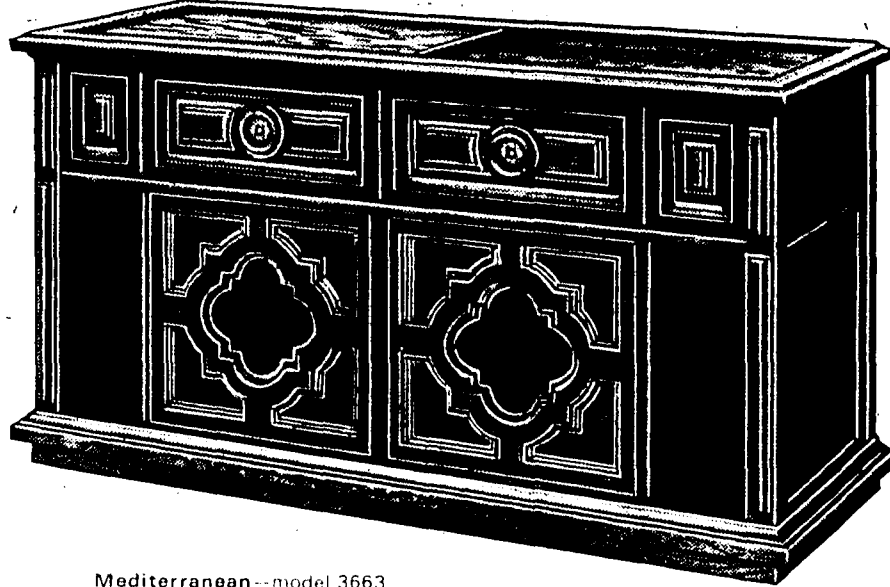
# the magnificent Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIALS



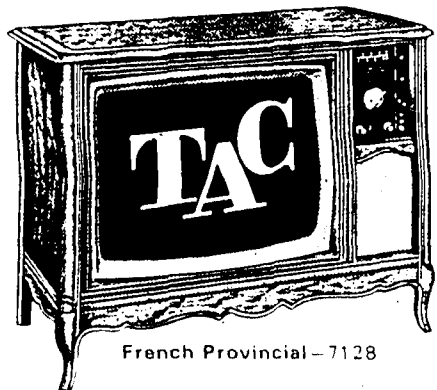
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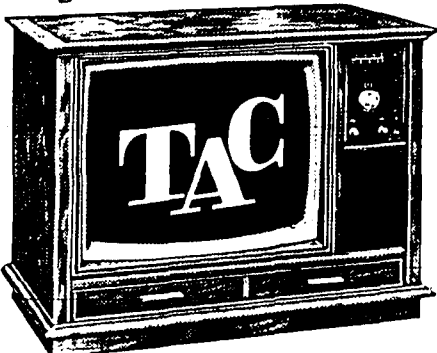
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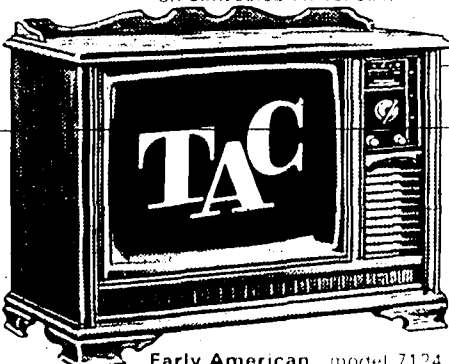
Mediterranean—model 3663  
on concealed swivel casters



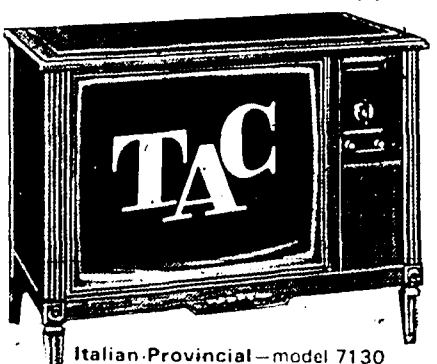
French Provincial—7128



Contemporary—model 7122  
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Early American—model 7124  
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Italian Provincial—model 7130

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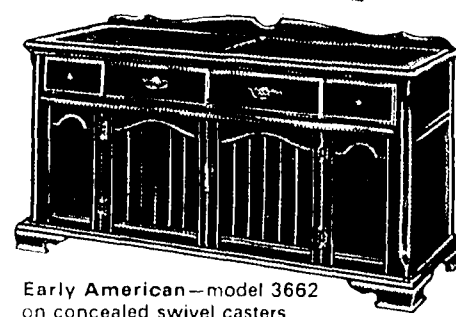
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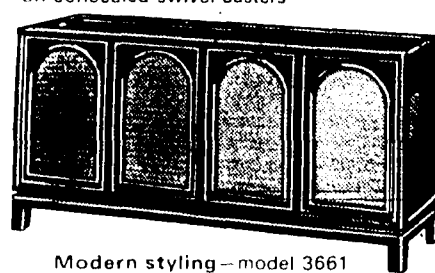
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Enjoy spectacular concert hall realism plus fine furniture craftsmanship! Once you see and hear Astro-Sonic Stereo you'll know why it's acclaimed the world over for its beauty and for its remarkable sound reproduction—whether from recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio or optional Magnavox tape equipment. Each model shown has 30-Watts EIA music power, plus two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential horns that project sound from both sides and front of the authentically styled cabinets. And their exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—lets your records last a lifetime! Astro-Sonic Stereo—magnificent!

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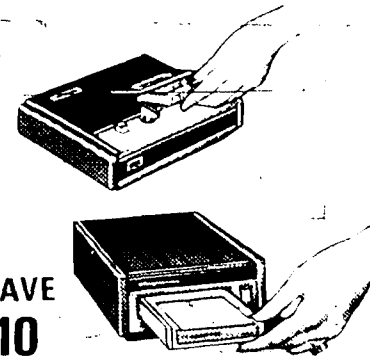


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Modern styling—model 3661

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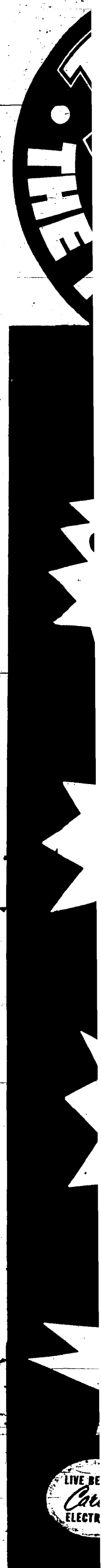
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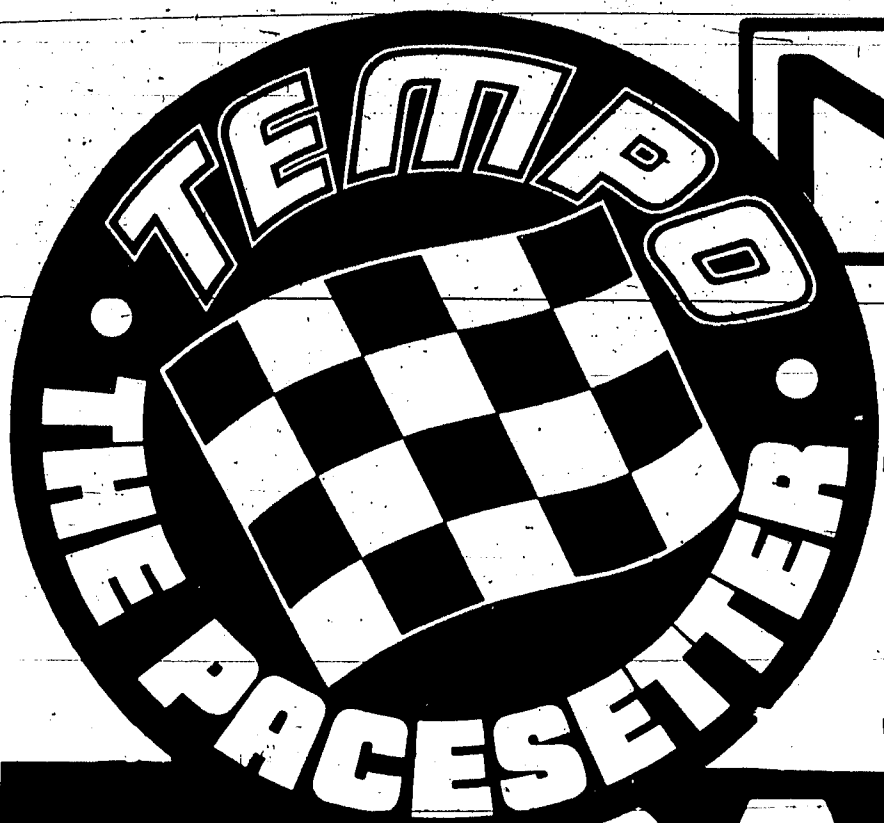
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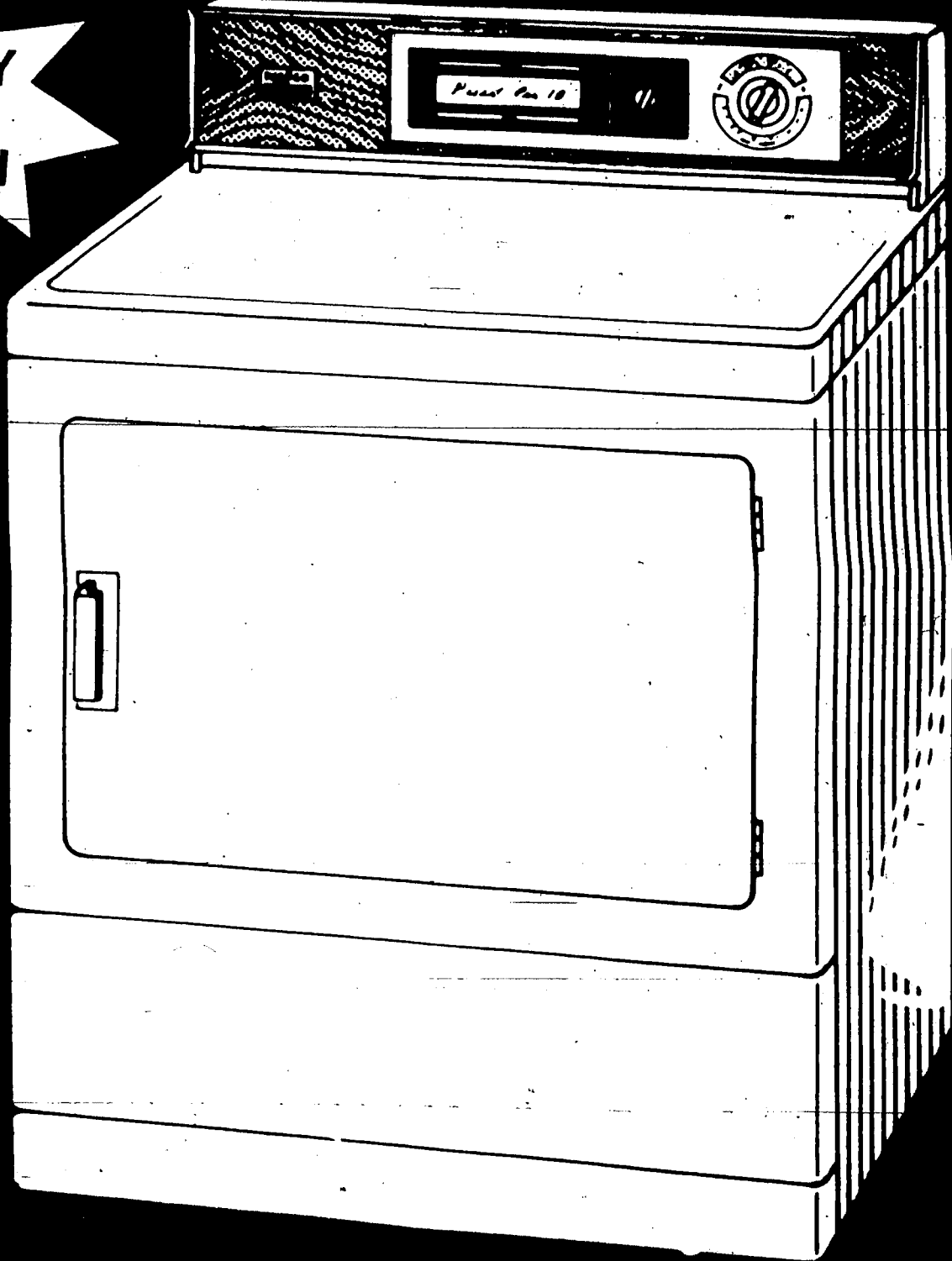
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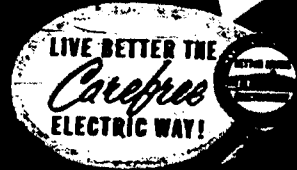
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# Suburbs up 31 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of homes in the nation's suburbs increased by 31 per cent during the decade of the 1960s as the race to suburbia accelerated, Census Bureau figures show.

More than half of the 10.4 million houses, apartments and mobile homes which were added to the nation's housing stock between the 1960 and 1970 censuses were built in the suburbs.

Census Director George Hay Brown said construction of homes in the suburbs exceeded by 5.5 million the number torn down for freeway construction or other purposes.

The 31 per cent increase in the suburban housing stock compares with a 10 per cent increase in central cities and a 14 per cent increase in rural areas.

Brown said the national housing stock grew by 18 per cent during the 1960s, less than the 26 per cent growth in the 1950s or the 23 per cent advance in the 1940s.

At the same time, he said, the need for housing is growing. More young adults and elderly persons are forming separate households than ever before, he said.

Brown also said the percentage of the total housing inventory made up of mobile homes increased during the past decade but he offered no figures.

Brown said census figures underscore a basic fact about the construction industry — it is

large overall as an industry but most of its establishments are very small.

"With close to 800,000 establishments, the construction industry dwarfs, for example, all of the manufacturing industries combined, in terms of the number of operating units," he said.

He said the typical construction company operates in only one state.

Brown said all 50 states added to their housing stock during the 1960s. California, with 6.7 million housing units, replaced New York as the state with the most housing. Not surprisingly, California also surpassed New York as the most populous state during the decade.



**SAMUEL A. GRAYSON**, Boise, has been named special representative to the president of the Union Pacific Railroad. He will continue to headquarter at Boise and the new position will strengthen his effectiveness in representing the railroad in Idaho, reports Edd H. Bailey, firm president.

## News Of Record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Speeding: Carolyn Laura Dennis, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeiture; Deborah Jean Catterson, Twin Falls, \$15; Pamela Rae Hanby, Twin Falls, \$12; Kay Davis, Twin Falls, \$16; Gregory T. Eldredge, Kimberly, \$15; David Leland Bolster, Twin Falls, \$17; Gerald Lee Garrett, Twin Falls, \$24 bond forfeiture; Leroy Thomson, Twin Falls, \$18 bond forfeiture; John Ray Hopperstad, Twin Falls, \$13; Michael Lyle Helsley, Twin Falls, \$13; Ricky Lee Corben, Eden, \$10.

Following too closely: Willard Hammond, Jerome, \$10.

Failure to yield: Sadie DeGlee, Twin Falls, \$10; Florence Gardner, Twin Falls, \$15; Larry Lee Flippence, Twin Falls, \$15; Gary L. Baker, Twin Falls, \$15; Thomas Edward Neal, Twin Falls, \$15; John G. Landemood, Twin Falls, \$15.

Expired registration: Judith Helen Turner, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Sharon Kay Huettig, Hazelton, \$5 costs; Carol France, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.

Basic rule violation: Ardith Ann Sharp, Twin Falls, \$50; Louise F. Williams, Twin Falls, \$15.

## Auction set Dec. 2 at airbase

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — A local auction will be held at the Mountain Home Air Force Base at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Redistribution and Marketing Division.

Among items to be offered will be miscellaneous hardware, clothing, typewriters, chairs, piano, tool boxes, B-4 bags, electric cable, washers, dryers, electric ranges, refrigerators, vehicles, and a shuffle board.

Items will be on display for inspection Monday and Tuesday and registration for the auction begins at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Persons must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date, provided full payment is made.

Further details may be received from Raymond D. Anderson, Mountain Home, phone 828-2306.

## News Of Servicemen

**RICHFIELD** — Bill Johnston is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, after completing technical training in jet engine mechanics at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He will report to the Mountain Home Air Force Base Dec. 9.

Skirt the issue. Wear a holiday pantsuit.

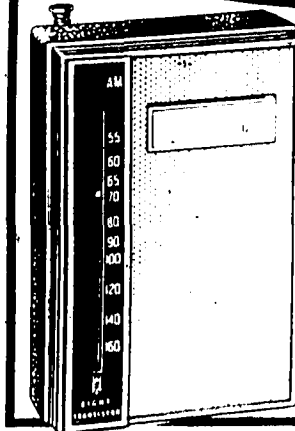


Red white blue vest over navy pants with white belt. All parts polyester. 8-16 \$40

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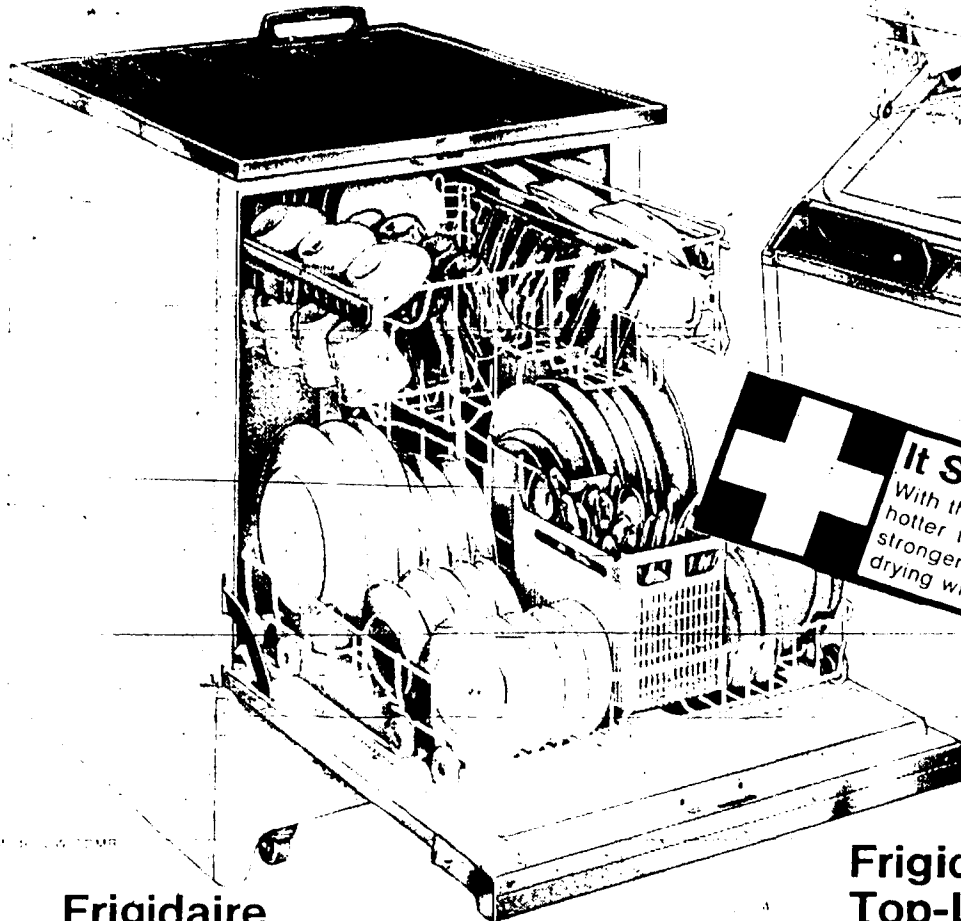


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**It Sanitizes Dishes**  
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## Frigidaire Front-Loading Dishwasher

- Convertible. Use it as a mobile dishwasher or build it in when you want.
- 4 Cycles: REGULAR WASH, SHORT WASH, RINSE AND DRY, PLATE WARMER
- 4-level Super-Surge washing action.
- Dual detergent dispenser.
- Spots-Away rinse conditioner.

## Frigidaire Top-Loading Dishwasher

- Mobile, glides right to the sink for fast clean-up
- Easier to load. Slanted flip-top design makes front opening lower and easier to reach.
- 5 cycles: REGULAR WASH, SHORT WASH, RINSE AND HOLD, RINSE AND DRY, PLATE WARMER
- 3-level Super-Surge washing action.
- Spots-Away rinse conditioner.

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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Many home owners tell us they have a surplus of small black flies flitting around in their kitchens and living rooms. One of these pests is the fungus gnat, a small black fly you see buzzing around house plants.

The young are slender, legless white maggots found in the soil. They hatch from eggs laid in the soil by the black fly which is not much larger than the tip of a pencil. The young maggots do feed on the roots but are not too serious. The black fly itself is practically harmless, being more of a nuisance than anything.

Control: Dust a little Sevin or Chlordane on the surface of the house plant, and water it into the soil. This will kill the white grubs or maggots and prevent further attacks.

There's also a fruit or vine fly that's troublesome now, and you see these in kitchens. They're about the same size as the fungus gnat (which lives mainly on humidity). Fruit flies are attracted to decaying or ripening fruit. Like the fungus gnat, it does not harm, although it is an aggravation to have them buzzing around food. The only control is to keep fruit covered.

Easter Lily Plant: Many who put their last Easter lily outdoors found it blossomed in August or September. A reader whose lily did not perform this way asks if the bulb can be dug up and brought indoors? Yes, you can bring it indoors and it will bloom for you. Or you can leave the Easter lily outdoors over winter (without any protection) and it will undoubtedly flower for you next summer or early fall.

Why Evergreens Winterkill: Evergreens winterburn or winterkill from hot, drying winds in winter or early spring. All evergreens lose water from the leaves during winter. If the

ground is frozen solid, or if it is lacking in moisture, water lost from the leaves cannot be immediately replaced and drying out or "windburning" takes place.

A mulch of sawdust, peatmoss, etc. helps retain moisture in the soil and prevents rapid temperature changes at the soil line. Even though water is present in the soil, it may be frozen solid, thus unavailable to plant roots. Thus, as narrow-leaved or broadleaved evergreens lost water from winter winds, they might not be able to replace it from moisture in the soil.

Result: leaves turn brown. Mulch evergreens. Try spraying them with amaterial known as anti-desiccant or anti-transpirants, available under several trade names. Spray top and bottom sides of leaves in early December and again in February. Or you can use burlap stretched on stakes or wrapped around the plants.

Magnolia Seed: Many home gardeners were surprised to find their magnolia trees producing bright red seeds for the first time. Can these seeds be started indoors? Yes, soak the seeds in warm water until the fleshy covering can be sloughed off. Then plant the seeds one-half inch deep in a pot of sand and peatmoss. Place in a coldframe, or a cool place during winter. They need the cold treatment for germination. You'll find the seed will germinate the following spring and these can be set outdoors to grow.

Coffee Bean Plant: This is a fussy item to grow indoors, but once you understand its quirks you can grow the novelty well. The most important fact to keep in mind is that it needs good drainage. Do not overwater the coffeebean plant as it causes leaves to turn black or curl

around the edges.

If it likes a bright window, but not direct sun. Seedlings grow best at 70 to 75 degrees and older plants need 55 to 58 degrees night temperature, for flowering and producing beans. If the plant gets too tall for you, no reason why you can't cut the top out at desired height. This encourages the plant to be bushy, and this is what you want since flower and beans are produced on the horizontal growth produced by cutting the top out.

You can start your own seed, provided it hasn't been roasted. Feed the plant a liquid food once every 4 or 5 weeks, using a weak solution.

Peach Seeds Edible? Recently we told our readers not to eat peach seeds and as a result we got a rash of letters saying peach seeds (pits) produced edible kernels inside. One letter:

"When a child I lived in a New England town and we had fruit trees of all sorts, including peaches. When hungry we'd reach up into the trees for fruit, open the seeds or pits and eat the kernel. None of us had any ill effects. Now in later years, I have arthritis and am wondering if this is the result of eating the peach seeds?"

No. If the peach pits had any toxic effect on you, it would have been noticeable then, not 35 years later. And one thing it wouldn't cause is arthritis.

Dwarf Impatiens Plants: A reader saved the seed of her dwarf impatiens plants and wonders if they'll be okay to sow next spring. If seed is of standard varieties you can save it, but if hybrid, I wouldn't save them. You won't get the performance next year that you got from the plants this year. They'll still be true to color, but flowers will be smaller, later and less abundant.

The new elfin dwarf impatiens are true hybrids, growing 10 inches tall. They come in 8 vivid colors and even in a mixture. I'd rather buy the seed.

Question of the Week: D.R. of Twin Falls: "We are raising African violets under fluorescent lights and I'm

wondering how to tell if the plants are getting too much or too little light."

Too much light will cause foliage to have a yellow, bleached look, as sunlight would do. Excessive light will cause leaves in center (or crown) to knot or curl up, stems will be shortened, and leaves will turn downward or "cup" about the pot or container.

Too little light will cause leaf stems to be longer, growth will be soft and foliage will appear light in color. Blooms will be sparse or nonexistent with too little light. When you've got the right amount of light the violets grow leaves in a flat rosette and the leaves don't stretch up or grow down. If plants are lopsided it means not enough light and they need regular turning to give entire plant an equal amount of light.

Light is the most important cultural factor in getting violets to flower.

Incidentally, light requirements of African violets differs with varieties. For example, the darker foliaged varieties and double-flowering types need more light to blossom and grow than girl-types and pink or white varieties. The term "boy" and "girl" violets is used to differentiate ate-leaf types and has nothing to do with sex. "Girl-type" plants have a yellow-to-green area on the leaves.

A.T. of Idaho: "Please tell me how to keep the spikes and vinca vine over winter. They are still in the porch pots and cemetery crok."

If possible, I'd move the containers to the cellar and keep them slightly watered during the winter months. A cellar window nearby will help keep them in good shape until spring. The "spikes" (dracenas) should not be allowed to dry out as this causes leaves to turn brown.

When spring rolls around you can pot up the spike, and grow it in a bright window. As for the vinca vine, you can take cuttings from it now. Pieces four inches long can be rooted in sand, and they'll make handsome plants by the time Memorial Day comes.

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# "Wait 'til next year" cry of Red China supporters

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the United Nations completed its annual ritual of turning down Red China for U.N. membership and Red China's supporters retired from the field, they did so with that old rallying cry of sports, "wait 'til next year."

In Washington and at the United Nations headquarters in New York, the United States took note and declared it a "new situation."

It was indeed, and it also was apparent that the United States, for 20 years Nationalist China's foremost supporter in the U.N., would have to review its position between the Nationalist on Formosa and the Reds on the mainland.

By 51 to 49, the U.N. General Assembly for the first time had given a majority vote to a resolution providing a seat for Red China in the world body. The same vote would have ousted the Nationalists from

the seat they have held since the U.N.'s inception.

That it did not happen was due to a U.S.-sponsored resolution which declared it an "important" question requiring a two-thirds majority.

It was a situation which had more than its share of ridiculous aspects.

An important one was the fact that, although more than half the U.N. membership clearly supported Red China membership, the admission of a nation advocating violent revolution equally clearly would

violate the U.N. charter limiting membership to those nations willing to support a peaceful solution to all disputes.

Red China's ninth party congress in Peking in April, 1969, adopted a hard-line revolutionary action plan as its basic program at home and abroad.

However, this could be overlooked since, under the same conditions, approximately a third of the membership, including the United States, also could be denied U.N. membership.

There were these other details.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, Nationalist China presumably could veto any action threatening its seat.

This would leave Red China as a member of the General Assembly but not of the Security Council.

Nationalist China declared in 1965 that she never would contest the will of the General Assembly and would, if she lost a vote there, resign automatically.

But the alternative remained a ridiculous possibility.

There also was the point that both Red China and Nationalist China have rejected the idea of a two-China possibility as advocated by the United States and many others.

While this is not regarded as a final position by either side, it could be an effective bar to decisive U.N. action. While a majority might favor Red China membership, it is not believed its advocates could muster the two-third necessary to oust the nationalists.

The idea that 800 million deprived of U.N. representation mainland Chinese should be is in itself ridiculous.

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## Idaho's help asked for 32 Basques

**BOISE (UPI)**—A representative of the Basque government in exile asked Idaho's state and congressional officials today to plead for justice for 32 Basques soon to go on trial in Spain.

Pedro Beitia, Washington, D.C., who also is a member of the World Bank, this morning with Secretary of State Pete T. Cernarus who is of Basque descent.

He and Inaki Zubizarreta, associate professor of architectural design at North Carolina State University, and Javier Euzurrungaga, a graduate student in architecture at North Carolina State, discussed the impending trials with Cernarus.

The 32 basques—16 of them to be tried in absentia—are accused of murder and complicity

in the death of a Spanish police chief.

They contend that not only was the police chief a "torturer" of Basques but that his death was caused by his own countrymen and then blamed on the ETA—a militant organization known as the Basque Separatist Party.

Trials of the 32 supposedly are to be conducted swiftly and secretly by a military tribunal. Beitia and others want the Idaho congressional delegation to work with the U.S. government in seeking "justice" for the 32 at civil rather than military trials.

They asked Cernarus to try to arrange a meeting with Idaho's congressional delegation so they could put forward their case.

## Money Box

By Frank Schell

From J.L.M., Twin Falls: Will you please write something about the two-dollar notes, and whether they are worth more than face value or not. Why is the seal on the two-dollar note a different color than on the other notes? I have a two dollar note with a yellow seal—is this a gold note? Thank you.

Answer: I assume you are asking about the modern, small-size two dollar notes. The first of this series was printed in 1928, signed by Tate and Mellon. This particular type of note is called a "United States Note" or "Treasury Note," and all United States notes bear the red seal. These are "Legal Tender" notes, bearing the inscription "This note is a legal tender for all debts, public and private," and were discontinued, as were the Silver Certificates, in 1966.

However, dealers have large stocks of most of these, and collectors saved many of them when they found out the note was to be discontinued so it is easy to obtain copies in un-circulated condition. Most of the two-dollar notes in circulation have been defaced by having the corner torn off. A two-dollar bill, for some strange reason, was considered an "unlucky" note, and the belief was that tearing the corner off the note got rid of the bad luck. Hence those taken from circulation are nearly always defaced.

Thomas Jefferson's picture is on all the small series two-dollar notes.

The first face design was issued from 1928 until the series of 1928G. Second face design appears on 1953, 1953A, 1953B, 1953C, 1963 and the last note, 1963A. In 1963 the motto "In God We Trust" was added on the reverse of the note.

Some of the early two-dollar notes are quite valuable in the un-circulated condition. The 1928B, signed by Woods and Mills, sells for around three hundred and fifty dollars—but it must be un-circulated and crisp, with no folds. The other 1928 Series notes, in un-circulated condition, also bring premium prices. The later series are readily obtained, although the series of 1953 are growing in value. 1963 and 1963A un-circulated two-dollar notes bring a little over face value.

The two dollar note you have with the yellow seal was originally issued with a red seal. The ink in the red seals is particularly receptive to action with certain acids, and when it comes in contact with these acids, even the fumes, the ink tends to turn yellow or "gold." There were no two dollar gold notes.

From D.L., Burley: Is it true that paper money can be washed? Would this destroy its value? I have a friend who says he read where money used to be washed, but it doesn't sound logical to me. I would appreciate an answer in your column.

Answer: Your friend is correct. For a good many years, especially in small towns, banks kept a washing device and a wringer on the premises and a

great deal of the "dirty" currency was washed, run through the wringer, and then hung up on a clothes line to dry.

Sometimes banknotes are restored this way by collectors, although unless it is carefully done, the ink fades and an experienced collector can spot a note which has been "washed" rather quickly. The best way to wash a note is to wet it thoroughly and rub it lightly with detergent, then rinse it, and place it between two blotters in a heavy book. With practice, you can make them come out looking good.

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



**Your own Santa** deserves one.

Santa's probably the biggest problem on your shopping list.



Who won't be after you see our magnificent Crescendo rings for men. 14K gold in distinctive textures and shapes set with a wide choice of genuine and synthetic stones. Make this one Santa's Christmas, too.

A—Genuine Star and Diamond \$425.00  
B—Synthetic Star Sapphire or Ruby \$175.00

**Sterling Jewelry Company**

ON THE CORNER BY THE FOUNTAIN DOWNTOWN

## for HER

**STEAM IRON 7.99**

**Model F-62**

FEATURE ATTRACTION with a low, low price tag! The smooth ironing ease from this lightweight iron will cut down on your ironing time. Only 1 lbs. Change from dry to steam at a push of the button. Label dial. Contoured comfort handle.

**26-Pc. Punch Bowl-Set 4.99**

Adds an extra "festive" touch to parties! Ice-cool "Reflection" pattern in crystal clear glass. Large 9 qt. punch bowl, 12 matching 5 1/2-oz. cups, 12 plastic hooks, plastic ladle.

**SI 9.95**

**Hotray Bun Warmer**

Buns and pastries taste best when kept warm and fresh. 11 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 5"

**Model 612 18.88**

**Push-Button BLENDER**

8 controls: mix, whip, puree, grate, chop, blend, liquefy & "off". With 44-oz. tyrl container.

**Ekco 14.88**

**6-Pc. CUTLERY SET**

Stainless vanadium steel blades with mahogany finish handles.

**Lifeo 17.95**

**10-Cup Percolator**

Never needs service! Keeps coffee hot. Light in base creates candlelight glow.

**Oster 1.98**

**STEAM WAND**

Removes wrinkles fast and easily. Direct spray steam. Trigger control.

**Model 101 WT 18.88**

**Power Spray/Steam**

All the latest conveniences—39 steam vents, non-stick soleplate, permanent press fabric heat control and light in weight.

**Lady Shave 6.99**

**MICRO-TWIN SHAVER**

With twin heads: one side for underarms, another for legs. Attractive pink case. LS4D

**Vollrath 9.88**

**1 1/4 Qt. FONDUE DISH**

Stainless steel dish has wood handle. Canned heat unit controls flame. Chrome stand.

**Oster 2.98**

**Electric Fondue Set**

Thermostatic heat control. Thick aluminum. Teflon coating. Forks & cookbook.

**GE 1.98**

**Scallop Kitchen Waft**

Special 10" scalloped waft. Teflon coating. Dish. Dish. Dish.

**13.88**

**TOASTERMASTER Automatic TOASTER**

Special 2 slice toaster ideal for bride. Color dial. Hinged crumb tray. Chrome Beautifully designed to please.

**Oster Model 658 3.995**

**8-Speed BLENDER**

Stir, puree, whip, grate, mix, chop, blend, liquefy with mighty 645 Watt motor. 5-cup container.

# KRENGEL'S True Value

HARDWARE STORES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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**\$1.00 HOLDS ANY ITEM ON LAYAWAY**

See Our Toyland for the Largest Selection

## for HIM

**Ekco 9.88**

**8-PC. BAR-MIX SET**

Tool for every drink mixing purpose. Gleaming chrome metal parts. Pakkwood® handles.

**Remington 6.95**

**ELECTRIC PENCIL**

"Neighborhood" your belongings. Permanently marks wood, plastic or metal. Gift-boxed.

**Remington 14.95**

**THE HOT COMB for Men**

Power handle heats instantly to dry, style, straighten or wave hair. Comb & brush attachments.

**Dison 29.95**

**Cordless GRASS-SHEAR**

Trims edges in 1/2 the time! Overnight charge does average lawn. Teflon-S coated blades.

**Stanley 2.95**

**12-FOOT TAPE RULE**

Powerlock® power return; 1/2" wide yellow Life-Guard blade locks for controlled measuring.

**Stanley 5.95**

**STEELMASTER HAMMER**

16-oz. nail hammer has curved claw, chrome-plated handle & neoprene grip. Well-balanced.

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**'100' LEKTRIC SHAVER**

6 position comfort adjustment has sideburn trimmer setting. With two close-shaving heads.

**GE 16.88**

**AM CLOCK-RADIO**

Solid state with 4" speaker. Has snooze-alarm, sleep switch & lighted clock dial. C4421

**Weller 8.95**

**SOLDERING GUN KIT**

100/140 watt gun with 3 copper tips, wrench, tool, flux brush, solder, plastic case.

**11.88**

**WRINKLE REMOVER**

Stems away fabric wrinkles in minutes. Uses tap water. For travel or at-home use. WR-1

**9.97**

**14-PIECE DRILL SET**

13 high-speed drill bits from 1/16" to 1/2"; 1/16" center punch; flexible plastic case.

## Black & Decker JIG SAW

WAS \$14.99 NOW ONLY **12.88** SAVE \$2.11

**Model U153**

**NEVER PRICED SO LOW!**

Cuts corners or curves wherever you draw the line—in wood, metal, plastic or other materials. Never before offered at this unbelievably low price. Its versatility and low cost make it an ideal gift for the beginning handyman. An outstanding value at only \$12.88.

**The Switch is ON!**

Black & Decker





### It's no picnic . . .

**SUMMER'S OVER** . . . and so is this picnic table: over the edge of the cliff at Shoshone Falls. Unknown vandals shoved the picnic table over the edge recently, apparently indicating their

dislike for picnics. Continuing vandalism has plagued area law enforcement officers recently as the perpetrators apparently want to keep law-abiding people from enjoying themselves. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

## Junior Miss named

By **GEORGIA LAYTON**  
Times-News Correspondent  
**BURLEY** — Anell Paskett, 17, of Oakley, was crowned the first Cassia County Junior Miss Friday night at the Burley High School auditorium at the conclusion of the Junior Miss Pageant.

She will represent Cassia County in the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant scheduled next Feb. 4 through 6 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Miss Paskett is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin (Relia) Paskett, Oakley. A \$100 savings bond and an expense-paid trip to the state pageant along with a trophy were presented to Miss Paskett, while a bouquet of long-stemmed roses represented the best wishes of the community. Laura Vincent, the 1971 Idaho Junior Miss, presented the awards.

Miss Paskett was also named Miss Congeniality during the pageant. The first runner-up to the Junior Miss crown was Sally Payton, 17, also of Oakley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Payton, who received a trophy and a \$50 savings bond. Elaine West, 17, of Burley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex West, who was named second runner-up, received a trophy and a \$25 bond.

Each of the nine contestants also received a necklace from the pageant committee. In addition to the top winners, the contestants included Vicky Barkdull, 17; Alice Carey, 17; and Barbara Taylor, 17, all of Burley; Kathy Durfee, 17, Malta; Anita Engstrom, 17, of Declo, and Jessie McBride, 17, Oakley.

Sponsors of the contestants included KBAR radio station, Guys 'N Dolls, Cassia Cardio-Pulmonary Ambulance Service, Mel's Arco Station, the Merc, South Idaho Press, Hudson's Shoes, Shelby's Foodliner and Hanzel's Chevrolet.

Judges of the pageant were Ted Smith, Mrs. Marilyn Saxvik, Mrs. Diane Woodhouse, Ted Kelsey and Mrs. Robert Carrier.



### Andrus arrives . . .

**IDAHO GOVERNOR - ELECT** Cecil Andrus receives help with baggage checks from a North Carolina highway patrolman as he arrives in

Raleigh to attend the conference of Democratic governors. Andrus called for an all-out attack on environmental problems.

## Andrus urges 'attack' on air, water woes

**RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)** — Idaho governor-elect Cecil Andrus called Saturday for an all-out attack on environmental problems to save remaining good air and water and renew areas which have been destroyed.

Andrus told the Democratic governor conference, however, that executives cannot salvage the environment "with the traditional methods that have brought us to where we are now."

"We cannot salvage the environment if we continue our habits of waste and misuse," Andrus said. "We cannot salvage the environment by edict or by desire alone."

He said they must, as a "team of dedicated leaders," rewrite traditions, redesign methods of achievement and remake "this ravaged land we have so brutally abused."

Andrus said too many leaders

see the environmental crisis as a "fashionable thing to be saying for public relations purposes while doing little to offset the critical problems in our midst."

"An example would be a leader who espouses the importance of quality surroundings while in the same long-winded breath advocates haphazard growth at the expense of environmental balance," Andrus said.

for the conference and most of the more than 30 Republican governors will be coming by commercial airline to Twin Falls enroute to the resort.

"The governor is hoping for a white conference — not only for the benefit of skiers, but because Sun Valley means snow," an aide said.

Blaine Camas Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls	<b>Magic Valley</b>
Sunday, November 29, 1970	

## Hospital accredited

### Grange voices protest

**KING HILL** — Members of the executive committee of King Hill Grange No. 162 drafted a letter of protest to the Idaho Highway Department's board of trustees concerning a "hazardous condition" on a short stretch of Interstate 80.

The committee members agreed on the protest during a meeting on Friday at the home of T. M. Timbers, King Hill. The protest cites a hazard to traffic in either approaching or leaving the new stretch of Interstate 80 between Bliss and King Hill. The committee asks that the exist and entrance to the Interstate segment be widened to accommodate large trucks, who must turn across both lanes to leave the highway at the John Park ranch about 3½ miles east of King Hill.

The protest also suggests that the section of U. S. Highway 30 over Henderson Hill east of King Hill, be used until "something can be done at the Interstate exit." The new segment of Interstate 80 swings around the hill, eliminating use of the hill route.

### Use of salt banned in mall to save plants

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents of Twin Falls may have to skid over a few icy sidewalks this winter for the sake of trees and shrubs in the downtown mall area.

Howard Johnson, parks and recreation superintendent, has advised merchants in the mall they cannot use salt on sidewalks to melt ice this year because the salt will kill expensive plantings.

He said there are some chemicals suitable for this purpose which are not harmful to the plantings.

John Massey, chairman of the downtown promotional committee, said a check of local suppliers has been made and suitable chemicals are available here at reasonable rates. He asked merchants to purchase these instead of salt and to make certain the products they use will not harm the trees and shrubs.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has received full accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, hospital officials learned Friday.

James E. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, said, "This means the hospital will be reexamined for accreditation two years from now which is the maximum period granted by the Joint Commission for full

accreditation." He added accreditation is the community's protection against hit - or - miss standards in hospitals.

"It is evidence to the public the medical and hospital people are on guard to assure the hospital is as well run, well organized and well equipped and staffed as is possible.

"A hospital needs a yardstick to measure the success of its various activities," Rosenbaum

said, "and accreditation is this yardstick."

He also explained accreditation is strictly voluntary and there is no law stating a hospital must meet accreditation requirements or seek accreditation.

### Karate 'belt' given

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Lattimer, 19, of Murtaugh, has achieved the highest karate rank in the state of Idaho and probably in the Northwest, with the award of the sho-dan black belt in the art of Kaji-Kumi karate.

Lattimer, president of the College of Southern Idaho honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, was awarded the sho-dan rank by karate instructors Robert Tidd and Rox Wagner during a class Friday night. The CSI youth is the first one of more than 500 taught by Tidd to make the high rank.

There are 10 degrees of the black belt in Kaji-Kumi karate, Tidd said. He himself is just one step above Lattimer, holding the "ni-dan" or second degree black belt, and is the only Caucasian in the entire karate world to hold the second degree. All others are Orientals, Tidd said.

Lattimer, by achieving the sho-dan rank, has qualified to teach karate on a professional basis. He will join Tidd and another CSI student, Doug Tremaine, in teaching a one-credit-per-semester course at CSI during the second semester — the first time the subject has been taught at the school.

Tremaine was awarded the rank of first-grade brown belt, next step below the sho-dan black belt rank, in Friday's ceremonies.

Lattimer achieved the sho-dan rank through 225 hours of class work and "about 3,000 hours" of practice on his own, his instructor said. He has been working with karate about three years, and was commended by Tidd for achieving the black belt in about a year less than most devotees require.

The art of karate requires "complete control of mind, body and emotions" at all times. Lattimer lost a karate match once because he lost his temper during an exchange of blows, Tidd said.

### Construction at hospital to continue

**TWIN FALLS** — Major construction work required by the installation of new air conditioning equipment for hospital rooms at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be in full swing in about two weeks, hospital officials said Friday.

James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, said work has been started but little is going on at this time, waiting for the arrival of heavy equipment the contractor will move to the grounds in about two weeks. Home Plumbing, Twin Falls, holds the prime contract for the project.



### Karate expert . . .

**JIM LATTIMER** holds his coveted black belt after he gained the karate award during an examination Friday in Twin Falls. In addition to working hard on his karate, Lattimer is president of the CSI honor society and maintains a milking herd of 20 cows at his home near Murtaugh.

## Truck licenses to go on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Truck license tags and those for all other vehicles not on the staggered sales system will go on sale at the license department of the Twin Falls County Assessor's office.

Creath Wilkison, deputy assessor, said the new 1971 tags will be available for trucks, utility trailers, large trailers, house trailers, boats, motorcycles, and snow machines. The snow machine registrations have been available for some time.

She said persons should have current registration papers with them when applying for the purchase.

Other tags not on the

staggered system including taxi cabs, national guard and amateur radio operators, ambulance and other special vehicles may also be obtained beginning Tuesday.

Vehicle owners are urged to check the lower right hand corner of their registration sheets and make certain their regular passenger vehicle licenses have not expired.

She said the office is now selling tags for vehicles with license numbers ending in one, two, three four and five. Persons with numbers ending in one and two must purchase their new tags during the next two months.

### Lancaster, aide to learn about voting

**TWIN FALLS** — County clerk and auditor Harold Lancaster, and Russell Wilcock, custodian of the Twin Falls County voting machines, will be attending a special training program in Jamestown, N. Y., in June, Lancaster learned Friday.

He said part of the lease-purchase agreement for the machines calls for the special training school for two local county officials and the date of the school was announced Friday. The two men will be in New York through the first week in June for special information and coaching in programming and maintaining the automatic voting equipment.

Lancaster said they could have attended an earlier school but he felt with company officials here to assist in the initial year's voting he and Wilcock would benefit more if they attended the training program after some practical experience with the equipment.

### Hearing slated for T.F. man in fraud case

**TWIN FALLS** — Preliminary hearing requested Friday by George B. Duncan, charged with embezzlement, was set for Jan. 27 at 9:30 a. m. in Twin Falls County probate court.

Judge Eugene McCoy set the date for the hearing following the arraignment of Duncan Friday in his court. The defendant requested the hearing in connection with charges he embezzled \$338.50 from Utility Construction Co., Twin Falls, while employed by that firm last July 20.

The defendant was released on \$1,000 bond.

### CAA trustees will select new member

**TWIN FALLS** — Trustees of the South-Central Community Action Agency will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Judicial Annex to elect a representative of the low-income portion of the population, according to Epy Slotten, board president.

## Samuelson seeks snow

**BOISE** — Idaho's governor Don Samuelson is hoping for snow at Sun Valley for the Republican governor's conference which opens there Dec. 12.

It seems when he made the remark, "We're holding our breath on the weather," at a recent press conference regarding the conclave, some Twin Falls persons interpreted this to mean the governor thought if the weather was good

the governors would be able to land at the Hailey airport. But the governor's office stressed Friday that Twin Falls is the main point of convergence

### Intruders nab watches at school

**TWIN FALLS** — City police investigated a burglary Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The reported loss was only minor.

City officers said they were called to the school by Keith Farnsworth, a school employee, after he discovered broken glass in a school shop room door. Officers said two watches were taken from the shop room, but neither was of major value. Some coins were also taken from a vending machine.

### Growing

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)** — Government planners predict that by 1980 greater Sao Paulo will have 9.5 million inhabitants, making it the largest city in Latin America and probably the third largest in the world.

## Students gain high posts

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls High School students, Larry Anderson and Ellen

Toolson, have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Idaho

Association of Student Councils. This is the first time that Twin Falls students have been elected to the offices in the organization, which brings together student leaders from high schools throughout the state.

Both are in the junior class at Twin Falls High School. They were elected during the association convention recently at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. They will formally take office during the spring convention, at a site to be determined.

High school principal John Lawrence headed a delegation of students, including the new officers and Carolyn Rhodes, student body secretary; Doug Bland, vice president; and Brian Katz of the student body attending the convention.

Governor-elect Cecil Andrus was the keynote speaker, discussing the problems facing student leaders.

The delegates, representing 36 Idaho high schools, drafted a "memo" to Idaho industrialist J. R. Simplot, asking him to set an example for the state in working to control air and water pollution from his processing plants.

In addition, a resolution was endorsed addressing the 1971 Idaho Legislature and Gov. Andrus, asking for "Propositional" funding of educational



### Young leaders . . .

**NAMED PRESIDENT** of the Idaho Association of Student Councils was Larry Anderson, left, Twin Falls. Ellen Toolson, right, was elected secretary.

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Diamond Block Stumps Student

NORTH 28	
♠ 6 3 3	
♥ 8 5 2	
♦ AK 6 5 3	
♣ J 4	
WEST	
♠ Q J 10 9 7 5	
♥ K J 4	
♦ 2	
♣ Q 8 5	
EAST	
♠ 8 2	
♥ Q 7 6 3	
♦ J 10 4	
♣ K 10 9 7	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK	
♥ A 10 9	
♦ Q 9 8 7	
♣ A 6 3 2	

The Student looked over dummy after winning the spade lead with his ace. He played his queen of diamonds so he could pick up the suit if all four diamonds were held by West.

When both opponents followed, he led a second diamond to dummy's king. West showed out and, suddenly, the Student had a real problem. How was he going to unblock the diamond suit to make five diamond tricks?

The Student made a valiant effort. He cashed his king of spades and led the nine of hearts. West won with the jack and, alas for the Student's efforts, West cashed four spade tricks and the Student was down one.

"Didn't I make a good try?" he asked the Professor. "If spades had divided either 5-3 or 4-4, they wouldn't have set me. Guess I'm just unlucky."

not quite as unlucky as your partner, who suffered with

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

you when you went down. He couldn't have made the contract, since he was dummy, but you could have insured it at trick three.

"How?" asked the Student. "You should have cashed your king of spades once both opponents followed to the first diamond. Then, when you won the next trick in dummy, you could have led a third spade from that hand and dropped one of those pesky diamonds. West could cash four spades, but that would be all."

The Professor was correct, as always. The Student had not thought long enough before leading the second diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## ♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	1 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Dble	

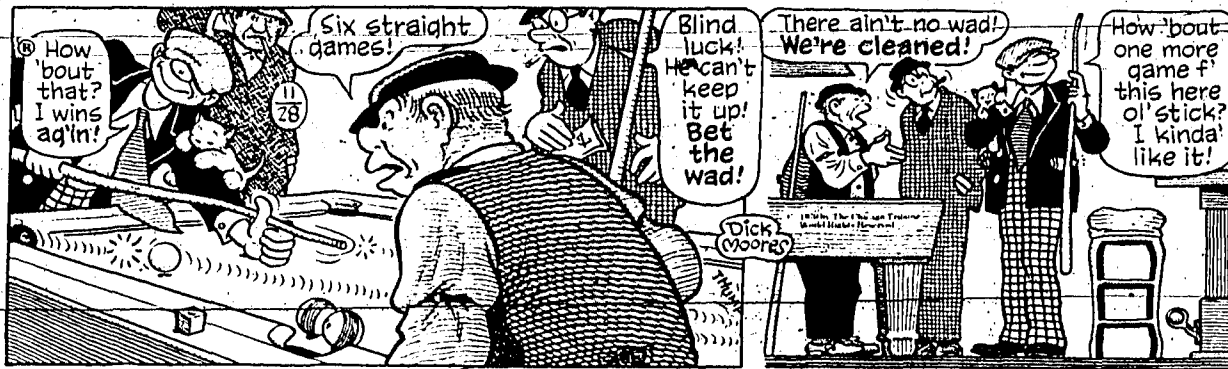
You, South, hold:  
♠ AK 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 9 5 ♣ 6 3  
What do you do now?

A—Pass or redouble. Don't run under any circumstances.

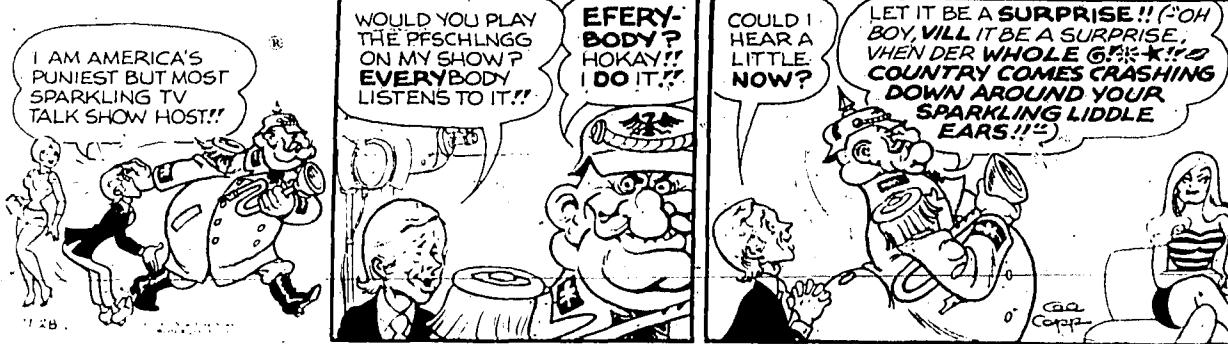
TODAY'S QUESTION  
You deal and hold:  
♠ K 6 ♡ A 9 7 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ A Q J 3 2  
What is your opening bid?

Answer Monday

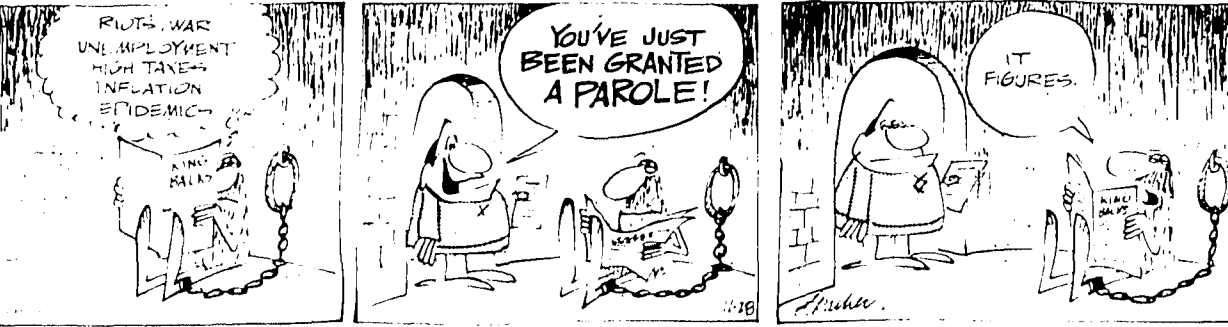
## GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



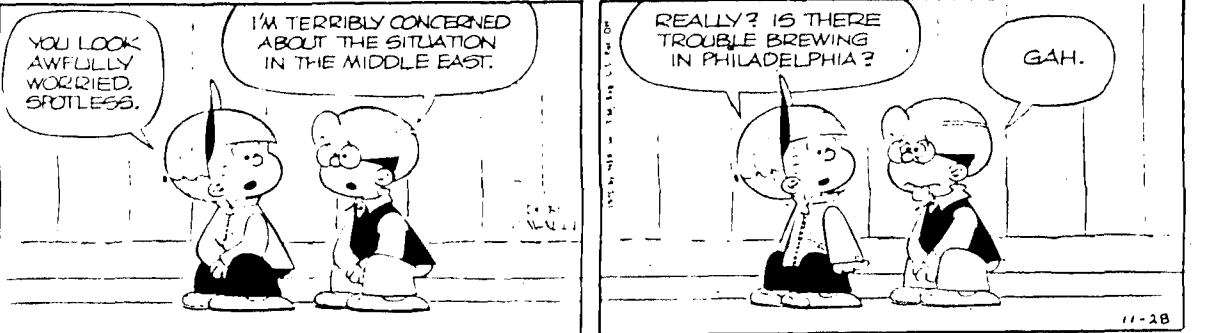
WIZARD OF ID



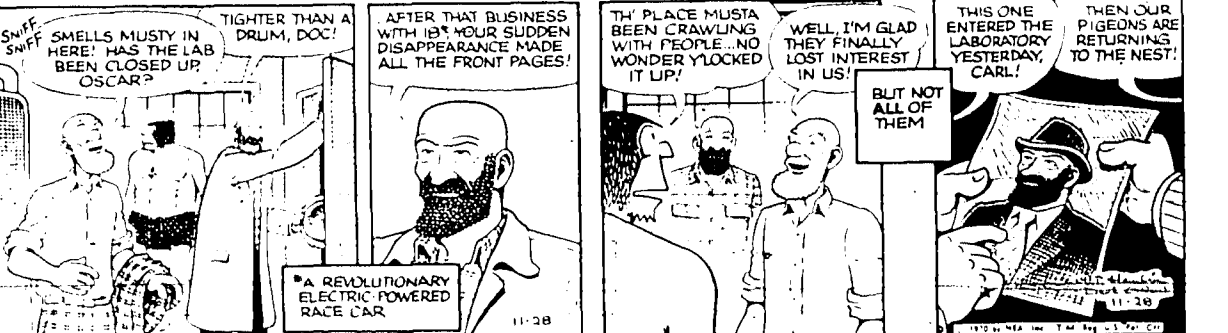
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



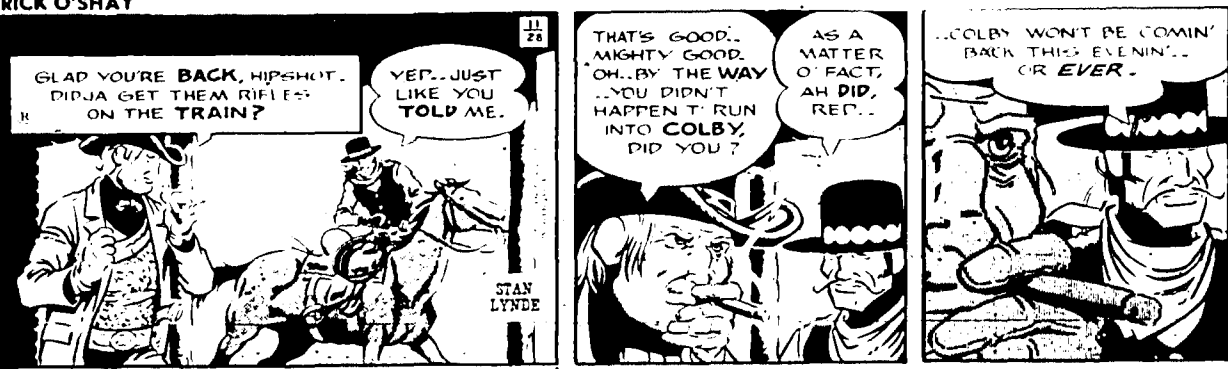
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



REX MORGAN



### PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE than a drunk Greek. That's what the sober Greeks of old use to claim. So they invented a drinking vase that had to be filled through a tiny hole. By tiny, I mean so small it took six hours to get the liquor into it. HOW LONG has it been since you saw a woman in a polkadot dress? Quite some time, possibly. Comes up because a prominent medical fellow who specializes in mental matters contends girls who wear polkadot clothing almost invariably are happy souls.

IF OUR LANGUAGE MAN'S brain were no bigger than a grape - and I am not the first to suggest that possibility - it still could contain the meaning and pronunciation of every word in English, providing it were programmed properly. That's about the size of the spot in our heads that records such data.

STILL ANOTHER PUZZLE - A mathematical-minded subscriber is romping on me. "Come on, you idiot, your number puzzles are ridiculously simple," writes he. Very well, try this one. A squirrel in a hollow log 20 feet long sticks his head out one end, then decides to look out the other. He travels at one mile per hour, looks out, then decides to go back. Each time he changes his mind and goes to look out the opposite end, he doubles his speed. Two questions: How many trips will it take, and how fast will he be going, before he can stick his head out of both ends of the log at the same time? Ridiculously simple, are they?

GET IT RIGHT - Am told it was not talent, but charity about which the great Fred Allen spoke when he said "You can take all the charity in Hollywood, conceal it in a flea's navel, and still have room for six caraway seeds and an agent's heart."

INVENTORS do their best thinking in the middle of winter, apparently. The analyzers surmised this because early spring is when most patent applications show up in Washington, D.C. They do their least in the middle of summer, evidently. Early fall produces none too many such applications.

CLIENT ASKS, "What's the world's biggest airline?" That would be the Soviet Union's Aeroflot. It carries about twice as many passengers every year as, say United Airlines. To do so, however, it requires about six times as many airplanes and about eight times as many employees as United. Don't think Aeroflot has the efficiency thing down quite right yet.

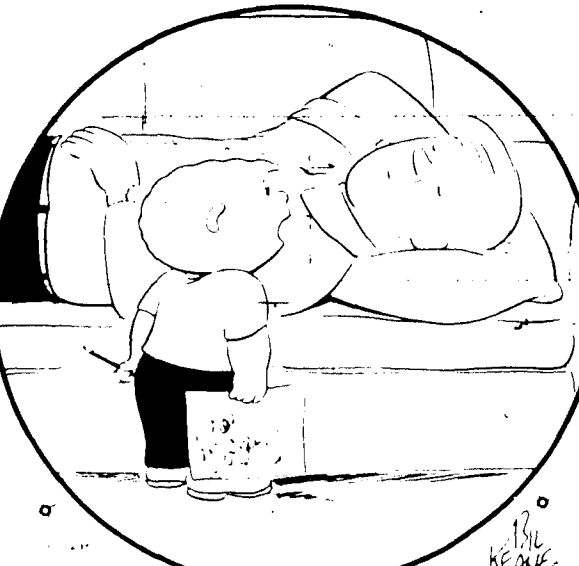
IS IT TRUE a bassett hound can't be pedigreed unless the feet and the tip of its tail are white? REASON ROSES cut in the late afternoon last longer is that's when the sugar content in the stems is highest, I'm told

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 9999, Seattle, Wash. 98199

## OUT OUR WAY



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, turn your eyes on."

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.	
ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 18-19 36-39 50 64 76	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 15-21 28-48 49 67 68
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5 14 16 53-61 72	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 11-13 17-41 44-46 80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 21 7-8 20-25 50-59 59-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 3-10 56-57 67-69 82-88
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 9-16 26-37 42-51 81-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 21-22 34-35 58 66 83-90
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 17-20 38-39 43-52 91-97	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 11-20 41-72 47

### Farm Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- grass
- Farming device
- Farm animal fodder
- Pudding nickname
- possibility of a farm wife
- Operative heroine
- Frozen water
- Enthusiastic ardor
- Take a market
- Unit of reluctance
- Ceremony
- Characteristic of old age
- Egg behind
- Small child
- Mouths (anat.)
- Section of farm land
- Farm bird
- Sediment
- Stagger
- Food fish
- Caucho
- Bambooleike
- 36 grass
- 37 Reverberate
- 40 Masculine nickname
- 41 Goff mound
- 42 Oxidizing enzyme
- 45 Soften in temper
- 49 Sounded vibrantly, as a bell
- 50 Caviar
- 52 Cotton
- 53 Poker stake
- 54 Night before
- 55 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 56 Forest creature
- 57 Father
- 58 Foul
- 1 Portions of butter
- 2 Italian coins
- 3 Norse god
- 4 American

DOWN

- 28 Subsid
- 29 European stream
- 30 Once existed
- 31 Melted down
- 32 Continued story
- 35 Regrets
- 36 Workshop
- 38 Wild ass
- 39 Observe
- 41 Cornered, as an opossum (cat)
- 42 Mouthward
- 43 Farm road
- 44 Grafted (her)
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 Gaseous element
- 48 Milking cows, for instance
- 51 Eggs

### MAJOR HOOPLE

WHO SAYS LUCK ALWAYS CHANGES? MINE STAYS BAD! I WON A DELUXE TURKEY IN THE OFFICE RAFFLE BUT I NEVER EVEN SAW IT! THEY MUSTA SENT IT TO THE WRONG HOUSE!

YOU GUINE ARE LOSERS, TOO! I WOULD HAVE ADDED IT TO THE GRADING BOARD THANKSGIVING... FOR FREE!

REALLY? WELL, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER JUST ASSUME IT WENT SOMEWHERE WHERE IT WAS REALLY NEEDED!

A SAFE ASSUMPTION =



# Hoover uncovers plans for U.S. kidnap plot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Friday his agency has uncovered plans for a militant antiwar group "to kidnap a highly placed government official" and demand the end of U.S. bombings in Southeast Asia as the price for his release.

"The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim" of the kidnaping plot, Hoover testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Hoover said the kidnap had been plotted by a group known as the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," with which Roman Catholic priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan were associated. Both brothers are in jail in Connecticut for their role in destroying Selective Service records in Baltimore in 1968.

Hoover told the senators that the group also plans "to blow up underground electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington, D.C., area in order to disrupt the federal government's operations."

Hoover did not go into detail in his closed-session testimony, and did not disclose how the FBI had learned of it. But he described it in the present tense, indicating that the group still plans the action.

In testimony made public by his office, Hoover said this about the plan:

"The plotters are also concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official. The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim. If successful, the plotters would demand an end to United States bombing operations in Southeast Asia and the release of all political prisoners as ransom. Intensive investigation is being conducted concerning this matter."

Hoover described the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" as "a militant group self-described as being composed of Catholic priests and nuns, teachers, students and former students who have manifested opposition to the war in Vietnam by acts of violence against government agencies and private corporations engaged in work relating to U.S. participation in the Vietnam conflict."

He described the Berrigan brothers as "the principal leaders of this group."

The United States instituted unusual security precautions following the kidnaping in Canada of British Trade Commissioner James P. Cross and Provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte of Quebec. Laporte was subsequently murdered by French-speaking extremists who demand Quebec's secession from the rest of Canada.

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## Jumped ship . . .

DANCING at party in his honor in Cleveland, Ohio, is Stanislaw Perusic, who is accused of entering United States illegally by jumping ship. He has been ordered to marry an

American or enter armed services to remain in United States. His partner is Angella Signorelli, 21, one of several girls invited to party to meet him. (UPI)

## Painting gets record price

LONDON (UPI)—A portrait by Velazquez sold Friday for over \$5.5 million, more than double the world auction record for a single painting.

The New York firm of Wildenstein and Co. paid \$5,544,000 for the world-famous portrait of the artist's mulatto assistant, Juan de Pareja.

The price more than doubled the previous auction record—\$2.3 million, paid by the Metropolitan Museum in New York for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" in a 1961 New York sale.

It is not the highest price ever paid for a painting—private sales have been made at higher figures, though details of these remain private. But it blew the roof off the auction world.

The painting was sold by the 7th Earl of Radnor to help pay taxes on his father's estate.

An export license could be delayed for three months while

the government sought money to buy the painting. But the money it needs is at least double what the painting had been expected to bring.

Alec Wildenstein, vice president of the successful bidder, said the purchase capped an 80-year family campaign to buy the Velazquez.

His great-grandfather Nathan, he said, had seen the painting at Longford Castle, where it has hung since the 2nd Earl of Radnor bought it in 1811. He and his successors had made offers for it since, and had resolved to buy it at the first opportunity—no matter what the price.

Painted in Rome in 1649 or 1650, it is one of the few masterpieces by Diego Rodriguez de Silva Velazquez left in private hands. Velazquez was a Spanish court painter and the bulk of his work is in the Prado Museum in Madrid.

Wildenstein said the picture was bought for the firm, not for one of its clients.

## Diplomat makes Kremlin debut

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first Communist Chinese ambassador to the Kremlin in four years made his diplomatic debut today and toasted the Soviet propaganda chief in champagne.

Former Deputy Foreign Minister Liu Hsin-chuan arrived here Monday morning, called on Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the same day and presented his credentials to President Nikolai V. Podgorny the next day.

It was what veteran ambassadors of major powers, who had to wait as long as a fortnight before the chief Soviet executive received them, described as blitz diplomacy.

Today a smiling Liu in black tunic, shook dozens of hands at

—of all places—the "revisionist" Yugoslav Embassy celebrating that country's national holiday.

Introduced to Pyotr N. Demichev, Soviet propaganda chief and alternate member of the ruling Politburo, Liu, raising his glass and proposed a toast.

"We cannot toast in juice," Demichev said, "let us make it champagne."

Liu changed his drink to champagne and cheerfully clinked glasses with Demichev, culture minister Ekaterina Furtseva, Vice Premier Mikhail A. Lesechko, other Soviet notables and Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micunovic.

Until quite recently Yugoslavia always denounced as "renegade revisionist" had been the pet aversion of Chinese propaganda.

Now that relations with the Soviet Union have become much less embittered Yugoslavia has become Peking's favorite "revisionist" country.



## Date set . . .

YUGOSLAV Mudrinic Bogdan, 21, right, immigrant who needs an American wife in order to remain in United States, will marry Patricia Damico, left, supermarket clerk in

Silver Creek, N. Y., on Dec. 12. She said she decided to marry him because of his love for the United States and determination to remain here. (UPI)

## Religious complexion of Congress unchanged

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

If this month's elections produced little change in the political composition of Congress, neither did they greatly alter its religious complexion.

A religious census conducted by Christianity Today magazine shows that major U.S. denominations will be represented in the 92nd Congress in approximately the same proportion that has prevailed for the past two years.

The nation's largest religious body, the Roman Catholic

church, will have 13 of its communicants in the Senate—same as now—and 103 in the House, a gain of 5.

Methodists retain second place with 20 senators (down 3) and 66 representatives (down 1).

Presbyterians continue as the third largest bloc. The Senate will have 3 more Presbyterians (16 instead of 13) while the House will have two fewer (67 instead of 69).

Episcopalians also scored gains in the Senate—from 14 to 17—but saw their House

representation shrink slightly, from 53 to 49.

Baptists, who ranked fifth in the 91st Congress, remain in the same position in the 92nd. There'll be 8 Baptist senators (compared to 10 at present) and 43 Baptist representatives (same as now.)

The United Church of Christ holds firm in sixth place, with 6 senators (same as now) and 21 representatives (two fewer than now).

There will be two Jews in the Senate—same as now—but Jewish representation in the House will drop from 17 to 12.

Here's how other U.S. religious bodies will be represented in the new Congress:

Lutherans—3 senators, 11 representatives.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)—1 senator, 12 representatives.

Latter-Day Saints (Mormons)—4 senators, 6 representatives.

Unitarian-Universalist—4 senators, 3 representatives.

Churches of Christ—1 senator, 6 representatives.

Christian Scientist—1 senator, 4 representatives.

Quakers—4 representatives.

Greek Orthodox—4 representatives.

Evangelical Free Church—2 representatives.

The tiny but ancient Schwenkfelder church has 1 member in the Senate, and the following denominations have 1 each in the House: Seventh-Day Adventists, Brethren in Christ, Apostolic Christian, Evangelical Covenant, Christian & Missionary Alliance.

Two senators and 14 representatives identified themselves only as "Protestant."

## Son eats food of prisoners

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joe McCain's Thanksgiving dinner consisted of pumpkin soup, pig fat and water.

McCain ate the meal in a bamboo cage while 39 other relatives of American soldiers being held in North Vietnam or listed as missing in action gathered at Pershing Square to focus attention on the captives' plight.

"It's really terrible stuff," said McCain, whose father, Adm. John S. McCain, is Pacific commander for the U.S. Navy and whose brother, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Jr., has been a prisoner in Hanoi for three years.

"This is what John has eaten for three years," McCain said.

"I can do it for Thanksgiving."

The dinner was sponsored by the Concern for Prisoners of War Inc., of San Diego, Calif.

"We hope this will focus attention on these men's plight," said Mrs. Samuel Waters of Laguna, Calif., whose Air Force captain husband has been a prisoner for four years.

"We need the help of all Americans to get Sam and these others out. I don't know that I can stand another Thanksgiving without him," she added.



# This is no stop sign.

Helping others is an old American tradition. When we see someone hitchhiking along the road—perhaps a young man who could be on his way back to college—it's our natural inclination to stop and offer a lift. Unfortunately, it's a dangerous inclination. Time and again, the generous gesture of a motorist has turned to tragedy, with robbery, assault or murder the reward for a lift along the road. N.A.D.A. safety experts estimate it happens nearly 100 times every day.

The message is clear. Don't stop to pick up a stranger. A hitchhiker's appearance is no indication of his character—or intentions. In addition to the risk of robbery or attack, there is danger in stopping suddenly for a hitchhiker when other cars are on the road behind you.

We want you and your family to be safe whenever you travel by car. So next time you see a hitchhiker, leave him be. You'll still be doing someone a kindness. Your family and yourself.

**National Automobile Dealers Association**  
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers. Washington, D.C.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Ford Motor Credit Company will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for Cash at 601 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 30th day of November, 1970 at 10:30 a.m. one certain motor vehicle described as follows: 1966 Ford T Bird 2 door Ser. No. 6Y87F105476 The said motor vehicle was repossessed on November 3, 1970 at 2020 Governor Idaho Falls, Idaho by Ford Motor Credit Company by reason of its seller's rights in a certain contract of conditional sale executed by Berge Ford (dealer) and Gary L. Johnson (buyer) on the 20th day of February, 1968, and filed for record at the office of the Motor Vehicle Department, Phoenix, Arizona.

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY  
By J. L. Clough, Agent  
PUBLISH: November 26, 27 & 29, 1970

#### NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS—CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids, in single copy, will be received in the auditorium, city hall, Montpelier, Idaho, until 7:00 P.M. S. T., December 21, 1970, and then be publicly opened and read for the construction of two (2) diversion structures and south canal. These structures are located within the Montpelier watershed, adjacent to the Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho.

The estimated quantities of the major items of work are:

- 10 slide gates
- 6,200 cu yds earthfill
- 9,136 lin. ft reinforced concrete pipe
- 10,800 cu yds excavation
- 62 cu yds reinforced concrete
- 407 lin. ft corrugated metal pipe

The estimated price range for the work is \$70,000 to \$100,000.

All bids in excess of \$7,500 must be accompanied by bid bond, certified check, cashier's check, money order or cash in an amount not less than twenty per cent of the amount bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a formal contract and if the bid is in excess of \$7,500 furnish performance and payment bonds in amounts of 100 per cent and 50 per cent respectively of the total amount of the contract.

A contract will not be awarded to a firm in which any official of the sponsoring local organization(s), the contracting local organization, or any member of such official's immediate family has direct or indirect interest in the pecuniary profits or contracts of such firm.

All work shall be completed within 80 calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed. Work may be shut down approximately 75 days during irrigation season.

Prospective bidders may assemble in the old library, city hall, at Montpelier, Monday, November 30 and Friday, December 4, 1970, for a group showing of the work site. The group will leave City Hall at 9:30 A.M. on each of the above days. If you are unable to attend one of the group showings, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Phil Derricott, contracting officer for the Montpelier Irrigation Co., P. Box 188, Montpelier, Idaho (Phone 847-0641).

Complete assembly of the invitations for bids may be obtained from the contracting officer.

PUBLISH: Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 29, 1970

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- a growing family, with expansion in mind, or
- a large family, wanting more room now

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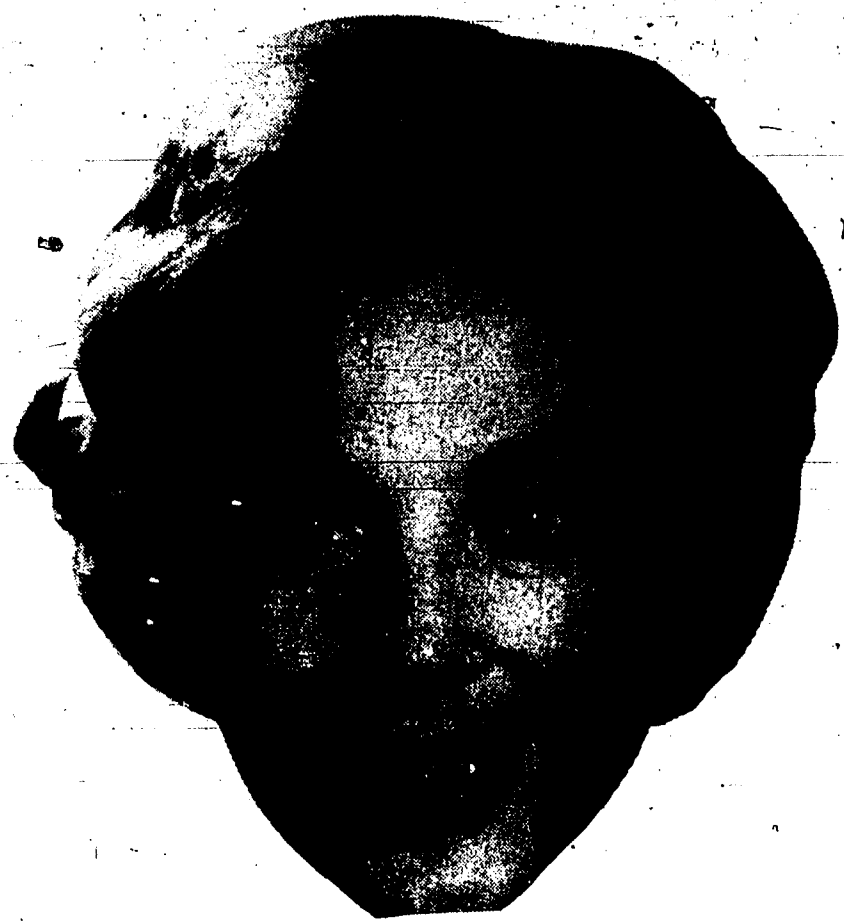
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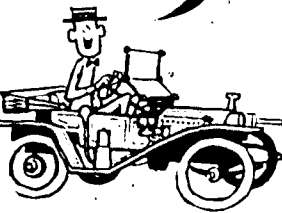
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Help Wanted 18, Business Opportunities 30, Homes For Sale 50, Money Wanted 36, Schools 44, International Correspondent Schools (ICS), Burley Nursing Home, Exciting Career, Farm Work Wanted 23, Work Wanted 24, Personal 9, Baby Sitters—Child Care 16, Employment Agencies 17, Help Wanted 18, Unusual One Man Business.

Business Directory, Magic Valley, Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area for the finest in service and quality products.

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Write: Elmer Butler, Box 486, Kingman, Ariz. 86401.</p>	<p><b>Farms For Sale 52</b></p> <p><b>RANCH STYLE</b></p> <p>In premium Northeast location on 3/4 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly carpeted throughout, basement, with 2 more bedrooms and family room roughed in. Lovely 24 by 30 garage with heat and full bath, horse barn and corral, owner transferred, town and country living at its best. \$32,500 terms, call now for appointment.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins.</b> 733-3662 George Haney, 733-1609 evenings Eather Hostle 733-5108 evenings</p> <p><b>STOCK SETUP</b></p> <p>Near Wendell, 145 level acres, large fields, plenty water. New harvestor 20'x60" with automatic feeder. Corral for 450 head. 2 nice homes, shop, machine shed, barns, fenced. Asking \$100,000.</p> <p><b>Charles P. Hawker</b> Realtor HAROLD'S AGENCY 733-5532. 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Lots of water.</p> <p><b>BARNES REALTY</b> Fred, 733-3838 Foggy, 733-4015 Tony, 423-5688 Earl, 423-5659 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227</p>	<p><b>Farms For Sale 52</b></p> <p>80 ACRES, mostly hay and pasture, nice 3 bedroom home, basement, plenty of out buildings including 4 stanchion walk through barn, for quick sale priced at only \$34,500 terms — excellent. <b>JEROME REALTY</b>, Glen Jackson or Bill Kersey 324-4388.</p> <p>93 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, milk barn, loafing sheds, good corrals. \$45,000. <b>STOCKMEN'S REALTY</b>, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. Phone 324-4845. Rodney Pauls, 825-5574; Carville Butler, 825-5573.</p> <p>80 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, having large living room. Very productive soil, irrigated with Twin Falls water. Ample corrals and out buildings in best of repair. Priced at \$52,500. — <b>WEST END REALTY</b>, Broadway and Walnut. 543-4409.</p> <p>215 ACRE STOCK ranch on oiled highway. Close to Gooding. Mostly hay and pasture. Corral for 300 head. \$65,000 with terms. <b>MUF FLEY REALTY &amp; INSURANCE</b>, Gooding 934-4781</p> <p><b>CHOICE</b>, Southside. 128 acres. Close to Twin Falls. Well improved. Land lays perfect. Corral for cattle feeding, granaries, site and shop. Owner very anxious to sell. See this and make offer. Call Elmer Sommer, 733-5597 or Harold Keithly, 733-2400 or <b>LAND OF FICE OF IDAHO REALTORS</b>, 733-0716 across from Sears.</p>	<p><b>Farms For Sale 52</b></p> <p><b>CHEAP! CHEAP!</b> 120, 2 bedroom home, new milk barn, plenty of out buildings. 7 miles from Jerome. Only \$43,000, terms.</p> <p><b>L &amp; N REAL ESTATE</b> 324-4800 221 So. Lincoln</p> <p><b>NEED A SERVICE MAN? See today's Want Ads for the service you want.</b></p> <p><b>STOCK AND ROW CROP</b></p> <p><b>LYNWOOD</b></p> <p>160 ACRES with full share canal water, all irrigated. Nice 3 bedroom home, machine shop, dairy barn, corral, and other buildings. A good stock or dairy ranch. The price is \$55,000 with good terms. 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See to appreciate.</p> <p>REAL good 80 acres near Wendell. 3 bedroom home, low down.</p> <p>OFFICE and 2 bedroom home on 2 acres. 6 rental cottages. Good frontage on busy highway. Close to Twin Falls.</p> <p>GOOD income property. Rent will cover your payments.</p> <p>Call or drop by — Howard-Buhler Helen Wenger 733-5295</p> <p><b>\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$</b></p>	<p><b>Lots and Acreages 54</b></p> <p>FOR SALE by owner. 22 acres under cultivation. 3 miles north of Twin Falls. City sewer available. Excellent for small ranch. Good investment property. \$28,500, terms available. Call Ernie, 733-7365 or 733-4888 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Acreage. 3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting. 2 car garage. 324-2145.</p> <p>10 ACRE COUNTRY estate with 3 bedroom home, Northeast location. All in pasture. \$15,000. Good terms. <b>FARMER'S REALTY</b>, Buhl. 543-4650 or Ken Beecher.</p> <p>13 ACRES. Corner of Shop and Heyburn Avenue West. Sewer water. 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Phone 423-5917.</p> <p><b>ALWAYS BETTER BUYS</b></p> <p>Watch for 14 widths arriving each week, 65' and 70'</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES</b></p> <p>Travel Trailer — Motor Homes 3 1/2 miles west of West 5 Points Open 9-6, unless advance ap- pointment 733-6141</p> <p>See <b>1971 BROADMORE</b> Good Choice Of Models</p> <p><b>M&amp;K</b> 1839 KIMBERLY RD #5 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 Days — 9 to 9</p>
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ALL YOU NEED to do to enter is to clip at least THREE COMPLETE LINES from the Gift Idea Section and the balance of the complete lines (must total 4 lines) from any other part of the Classified Section in the paper to make up a funny sequence. You cannot have less than 4 lines or more than 8 lines. Also the line must be complete in context. Paste up the lines in the most humorous combination possible and mail or bring to Kris Kringle's Editors, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548; Times-News. Winners will be announced in this section daily. Gift certificates and theatre tickets will be mailed to the winners.

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Spacious 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement and rec. room, 800 sq. ft. garage, landscaped yard. \$28,500.  
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**PICK A HOME**  
MOBILE HOMES—TRAVEL TRAILERS—MOTOR HOMES  
15 years serving Magic Valley  
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES  
412 Addison West 733-3358

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SNOWMOBILES  
"the EASY RIDER"  
IT DOES EVERYTHING THE RACERS DO — ONLY SMOOTHER  
See us for the full line of Ski Whiz clothing and accessories!  
**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT**  
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**THE weather outside is frightful. Inside Marcy's Gifts it's delightful! Just one nice thing after another. For Dad, Mom, Sister & Brother.**  
**MARCY'S GIFTS**  
921 Main Buhl.

**GIFTS for THE APPETITE**

**WHILE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**  
Enjoy eating at J.B.'S BIG BOY  
OPEN Sun Thurs 6:30 A.M.—1:00 A.M.  
Fri & Sat 6:30 A.M.—2:00

**STOP IN!**  
Live Music Wed., Fri. & Sat. by the Walden Bros.  
PIZZE — CHICKEN FINGER STEAKS  
MILITARY INN  
Cocktail Lounge

**WHOLESALE MILK FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
Bingham Dairies deliciously flavored  
**WHOLE MILK — 77¢ gal.**  
BINGHAM DAIRIES  
1/4 mile of city limits on E. Addison  
DRIVE OUT & SAVE

**WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER!**  
It means fun and PIZZA at  
**ME 'N' EDS**  
BlueLakes Shopping Center

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**INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**  
10%—20%—30%—50% OFF  
**TANNERS JEWELRY**  
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618 Main N. Twin Falls  
10 gal. aquarium special with refractometer pump, heater, fish food, net, thermometer, sand, assortment of plants and 1 dozen fish of your choice! \$25 complete.

**"HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!"**  
Box Christmas cards.  
Many assorted styles  
Reg \$1.50 NOW 99¢  
**PENNY-WISE DRUGS**  
Lynwood Shopping Center

**WESTERN CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
By Russell Lowe and two other Western Artists  
**VICKERS' SADDLERY**  
Open Fri. night 11 P.M.

**GIFTS FOR GUYS**

**"PUMA" HUNTING KNIVES**  
Sharp as razor, strong as an ax...  
at Summerfield

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Choice of colors Reg \$139.93 NOW \$99.95  
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1971  
Ideal for kids and adults. Reg. price. \$329.  
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**ERICKSON MOTORS**  
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**WOW!!**  
1965 IMPALA 55  
327' V8, 4 speed  
ONLY \$995  
**CAR CITY**  
540-4951

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**AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:**  
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For full information call 733-7413 or write: Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho

**CHUCK & MOZZ**  
at the "Top-of-the-Stairs"  
Paris Co.  
After ski boots and leathers  
Large Selection

**GREET CHRISTMAS**  
Heaven with an exciting new HAIRSTYLE  
Come see us today  
**ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON**  
135 Main Ave. W.

**GREAT IDEA!!**  
DACRON & COTTON  
Never press  
45" wide. Ideal for shirts and dresses.  
Values to \$1.79—99¢ yd.  
**SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP**  
106 Main N. DOWNTOWN

**HOLIDAY HAIRDOS**  
It's the season to be elegant and to look your levellest!  
CALL NOW  
**El Margo Salon**  
511 2nd West

**WRAP UP FOR XMAS!!**  
in one of our exquisite ROBES  
long and short — many colors  
at **VAN'S Department Stores**

**FOR HUNTERS!!**  
**FELT INSULATED PACKS \$19.95**  
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**GIVE HIM McILLOCH MAX 6 CHAIN SAW**  
They are the world's lightest and fastest selling chain saw.  
**BRAKE AND PETROLEUM**  
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**MR. ADVERTISER!**  
If you'd like to be in this space... Call:  
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Lose those extra pounds.  
**STOP SMOKING**  
Be the new you by New Years.  
Call for appointment  
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**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
Cut remnants direct from the cutting room of famous Northwest manufacturers of wool and dacron double knits. Large pieces, enough for average skirt and shells. Less than 1/2 of regular price, only 25¢ an ounce.  
**SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE**  
Save-On Shopping Center, 733-5547

**GOODS FROM AROUND THE WORLD**  
Wigs, ebony carvings, woolen from Scotland, butane lighters, scissors, dolls, and dogs, radios.  
**G. DIAMOND IMPORT CO.**  
428 Main Ave. N., across from Sears

**BUY FROM ACE — FOR LESS!!**  
1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 door sedan, V8, stick shift. \$1750  
**ACE CHEVROLET**  
313 Main Ave. W. 733-3033

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
Cut remnants direct from the cutting room of famous Northwest manufacturers of wool and dacron double knits. Large pieces, enough for average skirt and shells. Less than 1/2 of regular price, only 25¢ an ounce.  
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**FROM SANTA**  
Complete line of 1971 bicycles, Spiders, GTO's, Flame, and Monster Bikes. Starting at \$34.95.  
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**RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR AND RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD!**

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(2) 1968 DODGE 3/4 TON V8 engine, 4-speed transmission. These are 1. . . . .  
 1968 INT. 3/4-TON V8, 4-speed transmission. Been used to haul camper. This is extra clean. . . . .

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1966 CHEV. 1/2-TON 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed long wide bed. Runs extra good. \$1495

1964 DODGE 1/2-TON V8 engine, 4 speed transmission. Long wide box. \$1195

**8 — 2 & 2 1/2 TON TRUCKS**  
 Most have V8 engines, 3-speed transmissions, 2-speed rear axles  
**WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL THESE!!**

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1970 opal gt. like new. Phone 733-7666.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good car. Phone after 5:00 p. m. 733-3309.

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Used Late-Model cars, pickups, van, and some 4-x 4's.  
 New and Used Honda's. Get 1 for Christmas. Sales, Service and Parts  
**Miller Honda Sales**  
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**Bill Workman Ford** 733-1019  
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1966 MERCURY CYCLONE 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
 Excellent burgandy finish, white pin stripes, luxury rolled and plated black vinyl top, luxury vinyl bucket seats, big V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, American Mag Wheels, extra nice automobile.  
**Theisen Priced \$1173**  
 Call Larry Arbough 733-7700

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  
**Theisen Priced \$640**  
 Call George Dey 733-7700

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 Door Sedan  
 Beautiful blue finish with white top, new car trade in V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes.  
**Theisen Priced \$1685**  
 Call Jack Jardine 733-7700

1968 MERCURY PARK LANE  
 4 door sedan, just like new, 36,000 miles, 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.  
**SAVE Hundreds**  
 Call Jules Harrison 733-7700

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$2167**  
 Call Dave Geitzen 733-7700

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$1495**  
 Call Andy Cappel 733-7700

1968 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO  
 Ivy gold, with luxury black vinyl interior, matching carpet, regular gas V-8, power steering, power brakes, 3 speed standard transmission for economical and easy handling, extra good whitewall tires, very beautiful throughout.  
**Theisen Priced \$1988**  
 Call Elvin Brown 733-7700

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

'70 Ford Galaxie 4 door sedan, 390 V 8 engine, power steering, like new 733-0545

1966 CHEVIE II Nova SS, V-8, 283 bucket seats, excellent condition. Phone 543-4001

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 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE  
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**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.**  
 "Drive A Little, Save A Lot!"  
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**NOVEMBER CLEARANCE**  
 The Greatest Savings Sale Yet!

TOYOTA COROLLA



1966  
 Fully reclining bucket seats, front disc brakes, tinted glass, 2 speed electric wipers & washers, nylon floor carpeting, 4 on the floor all synchromesh transmission, whitewall tires, chrome wheel covers.  
 Delivered in Twin Falls

1970 PLYMOUTH \$3366



**BIG CAR-AIR-CONDITIONED**  
 Fury III 4 door Hardtop, radio, heater, air conditioning, 5 year 50,000 mile 1st owner warranty

1966 MUSTANG  
 2 door hardtop, V-8, floor shift, bucket seats, radio, heater, air conditioning.  
 Was \$1285 . . . . . NOW **\$1087<sup>00</sup>**

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, Sharp.  
 ONLY **\$2893**

1963 VOLKSWAGEN  
 Square back, station wagon, bucket seats, 4-speed, radio.  
 ONLY **\$783**

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III  
 9 passenger stationwagon, V-8, power steering, radio, heater.  
 Was \$1691 . . . . . NOW **\$1493<sup>00</sup>**

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY  
 4 door, sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. Low mileage  
 ONLY **\$1889**

1967 RAMBLER  
 American Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition throughout.  
 ECONOMY SPECIAL ONLY **\$1288<sup>00</sup>**

1966 FORD  
 Station wagon 8 passenger, stock #K206A V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning.  
 Was \$1693 . . . . . NOW **\$1475<sup>00</sup>**

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP  
 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, radio, new tires, bed cover.  
 ONLY **\$1771**

1966 PLYMOUTH  
 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl interior, luggage rack, factory air conditioning.  
 Was \$1695 . . . . . NOW **\$1396<sup>00</sup>**

1967 REBEL  
 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.  
 Was \$1287 . . . . . NOW **\$1180<sup>00</sup>**

1959 STUDEBAKER  
 V-8, standard shift, with overdrive, radio, heater.  
 Was \$345 . . . . . NOW **\$188<sup>00</sup>**

1965 CHEVROLET  
 Stationwagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.  
 JUST IN ONLY **\$975<sup>00</sup>**

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$1645**  
 Call Dick Dey 733-7700

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$863**  
 Call Merlin Askev 733-7700

1970 MERCURY COUGAR  
 Gorgeous siren red 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**  
 Call Craig Saunders 733-7700

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 CUTLASS  
 2 door hardtop, black & white combination, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, etc.  
**Theisen Priced \$370**  
 Call Dave Geitzen 733-7700

1970 FORD MAVERICK  
 2 door sedan, siren red, red plaid interior, extremely low miles, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.  
**Save \$600**  
 Call Elvin Brown 733-7700

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE  
 2 door sports hardtop, beautiful bronze unmarred finish with luxury rolled and plated black vinyl interior, exquisitely well cared for, 4 speed transmission, 383 V-8 engine.  
**Theisen Priced \$2385**  
 Call Andy Cappel 733-7700

1964 FORD FALCON  
 Stationwagon, beautiful black finish with all red vinyl interior, economical 6 cylinder, standard transmission.  
**Theisen Priced \$687**  
 Call George Dey 733-7700

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$1177**  
 Call Jules Harrison 733-7700

1962 CONTINENTAL  
 4 door sedan, a luxury car that is equipped with everything including air-conditioning.  
**Theisen Priced \$650**  
 Call Dick Dey 733-7700

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.  
**Theisen Priced \$2195**  
 Call Larry Arbough 733-7700


1966 CHEVROLET  
 Beautiful light blue finish, white top, and matching blue interior, small economical V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, an extra special buy.  
**Theisen Priced \$873**

1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE  
 Hardtop sport coupe, beautiful baby blue finish with white top, blue leather interior, this unit has all the cookies and looks brand new, sharp, clean, nice.  
**Theisen Priced \$1595**  
 Call Merlin Askev 733-7700


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

**CHEVROLET SALE**

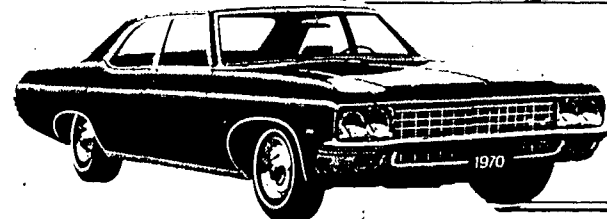
1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hardtop 4 door, 307 V-8 engine, Turbo by dramatic power steering, radio, heater, air conditioner, white wall belted tires, burgandy paint, only a 800 miles, factory warranty.  
**\$3295**



1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 door hardtop, 307 V-8 Turbo, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, white wall belted tires, mint turquoise paint, matching interior, 10,470 miles, factory warranty.  
**\$2995**



1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, mint turquoise and white, 400 cu in V-8 Turbo, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, white wall belted tires, only 12,373 miles.  
**\$3495**



1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, lime green with white vinyl top, beige vinyl interior, 350 V-8 Turbo, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, white wall belted tires, only 4,783 miles.  
**\$3595**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, blue paint, 350 V-8 Turbo, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, white wall belted tires, tinted glass, 1,500 miles, factory warranty.  
**\$3495**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, blue & white, air conditioner, 400 engine, turbo, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, white wall belted tires, 10,272 miles, factory warranty.  
**\$3495**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom hardtop coupe, mini turquoise, 400 engine, air conditioner, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, white wall belted tires, 10,318 miles, factory warranty.  
**\$3695**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, blue, green, 350 V-8, air conditioner, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, white wall belted tires, factory warranty, 17,791 miles.  
**\$3395**

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop coupe, red with white vinyl top, pearl white vinyl interior, 307 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, new Michelin white wall tires, 22,000 miles, looks like new.  
**\$2795**

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop coupe, bronzing gold, 350 V-8, power steering, turbo, air conditioner, new belted white wall tires, 25,000 miles, a real beauty.  
**\$2995**

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop coupe, white with blue interior, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, a real special price.  
**\$2195**

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, champagne with beige vinyl top, new white walls.  
**\$1695**

1966 IMPALA stationwagon, palladium silver, vinyl interior, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, new white wall rubber tires, power rear window.  
**\$1595**

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, see this one it's a special V-8 automobile, radio and heater.  
**\$395**

**John Chris MOTORS**  
 PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS  
 610 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS  
 Phone 733-1823

**WILIS MOTOR CO.**  
 NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891  
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**Panty Hose**  
Choice of Fashion Shades  
One Size Fits All



**66¢**  
PAIR



Johnny Lightning  
"500"  
**RACE SET** \$6.99  
Reg. \$11.88

36 Cup  
WESTBEND  
**PARTY PERK**  
\$8.88




25 Light  
**OUTDOOR LIGHT SET**  
Reg. \$4.97  
**\$4.29**



13 Ounce  
**STAR-FALL SNOW**  
NON-CLOGGING WASHABLE WHITE  
**33¢**

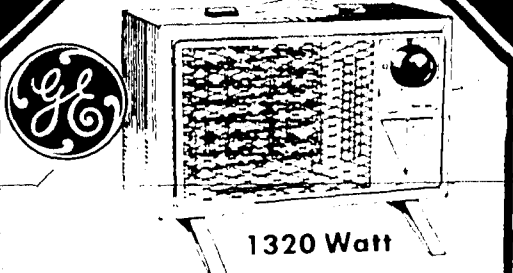


Reg. \$11.99  
Deluxe 14" x 24"  
**COCOA MAT**  
Protects Rugs and floors  
Cleans like a brush  
Moisture Absorbent  
**\$1.19**

- Protects Rugs and floors
- Cleans like a brush
- Moisture Absorbent




**BATTLESHIP GAME**  
Reg. \$3.97  
**\$3.33**



1320 Watt  
**PORTABLE HEATER**  
Tip over Safety Switch  
Reg. \$16.88  
**\$12.97**



1 Pound  
**BRACH'S CHOCOLATES**  
Bridge Mix  
Peanut Clusters  
Raisins  
Peanuts  
Jots  
**59¢**



8 Ft.  
**BOOSTER CABLES**  
Rugged Insulation  
Big Steel Clamps  
Reg. \$1.49  
**99¢**



**KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA**  
**\$6.44**



**CHILDREN'S TABLE and CHAIR SET**  
**\$9.99**



Giant  
**POINSETTA STEMS**  
Reg. 25¢  
**13¢**



Reg. 67¢  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
**39¢**



Westbend  
**ELECTRIC FRYPAN**  
Avocado  
Harvest  
Flame  
\$15.99



WESTBEND  
2 1/2 Quart  
**SINGING TEA KETTLE**  
Avocado  
Poppy  
Harvest  
**\$2.97**



Topper's  
**BABY CATCH-A-BALL DOLL**  
She Really Catches A Ball And Throws It Back  
**\$8.99**




1 Pound  
**SNOW FLOK**  
**79¢**



Easy To Use  
**VEG-O-MATIC**  
**\$7.77**  
As Seen On TV



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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
*Family Entertainment*  
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

**ALLEY OOP**  
by SVT HAMIN

BEIN' A KING'S NOT WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE...

...CAN'T EVEN GO FISHIN' WITHOUT A MESS OF LOW-GRADE HELP!

MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO TH' PALACE AN' GET TO WORK!

WELL, HI-YAH, OOP! LONG TIME NO SEE! TELL ME BOY, HOW DO YOU BE?

FINE, FOOZY, YEZZIR, MY FRIEND, JUST FINE...

... BUT AFFAIRS OF STATE KEEP ME PRETTY BUSY

YES, I SUPPOSE, IF ONE MUST CHOOSE EXECUTIVE STATUS HIMSELF TO AMUSE!

WELL, T'TELL TH' TRUTH, I DON'T FIND IT SO AMUSIN'...

...IT'S JUST ONE DING-DONG THING AFTER ANOTHER!

FROM WHERE I STAND IT DON'T SEEM ROUGH, T'SIT TH' THRONE AN' DO KING'S STUFF!

OH, I WOULDN'T SAY IT WAS ROUGH, EXACTLY

BUT DEMANDING, EHP? SAY LESS OR MORE... A DIFFICULT, FRUSTRATING CHORE

AW, MOO ISN'T SUCH A BAD PLACE

NO, OOP, IT'S NOT, BUT THERE IS ONE THING...

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ALLEY OOP KNOWS EDGE

...IT SURE DOES HAVE A LOUSY KING!

I KNOW THAT BETTER'N YOU, BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT SHOWED SO PLAIN!

## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

I CAME TO LOOK AT THOSE TOPCOAT BARGAINS YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT!

RIGHT THIS WAY, ELMER, OL' PAL, OL' SOCKEROO!

OUR SUITS WILL SUIT YOU! BUGSYS

AS YOU KNOW, WOVER ALWAYS HELPS ME PICK OUT MY CLOTHES!

RIGHT... AN' I GOT A CHAIR ALL READY FER HIM!

I'VE BEEN SAVIN' THIS ONE FER YA, FUDDSY!

HMMM!

ISN'T IT RATHER LOUD?

FITS YA LIKE A GLOVE! STEP OVER T' TH' MIRROR AN' HAVE A LOOK!

SALE

ARF! ARF!

HOW ABOUT THAT? YER POOCH REALLY HAS GOOD TASTE!

YOU'VE MADE A SALE!

?

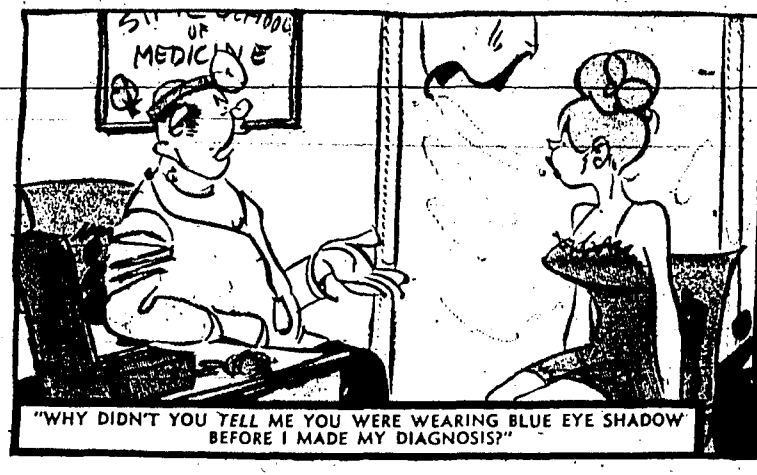
COME ALONG, WOVER, WE'VE FINISHED OUR SHOPPING FOR TODAY!

THANKS, AN' CALL AGAIN!

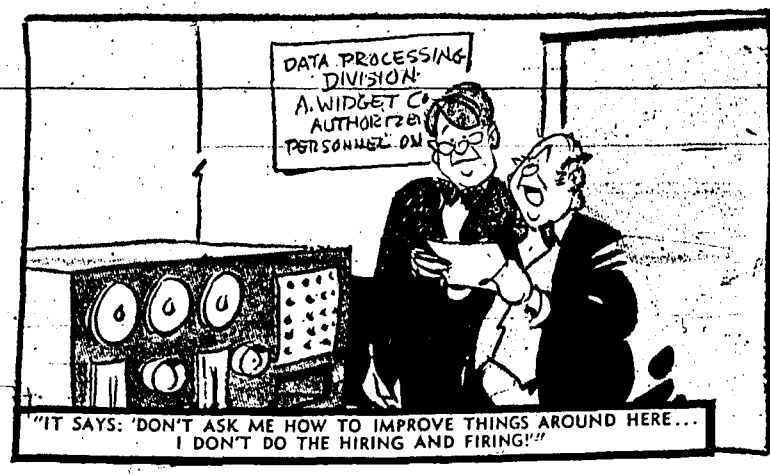
# CARNIVAL



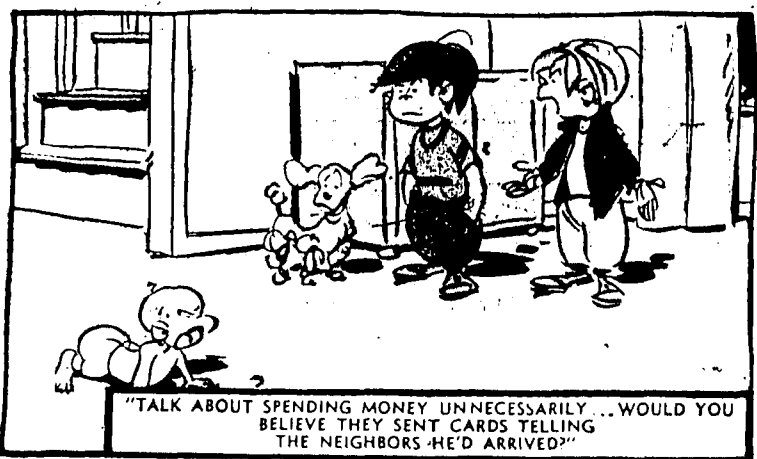
"YOU UNDERSTAND, THIS ESTIMATE DOESN'T INCLUDE WORK STOPPAGES, NEW DIRECTIVES FROM WASHINGTON OR YOUR WIFE'S CHANGES OF MIND!"



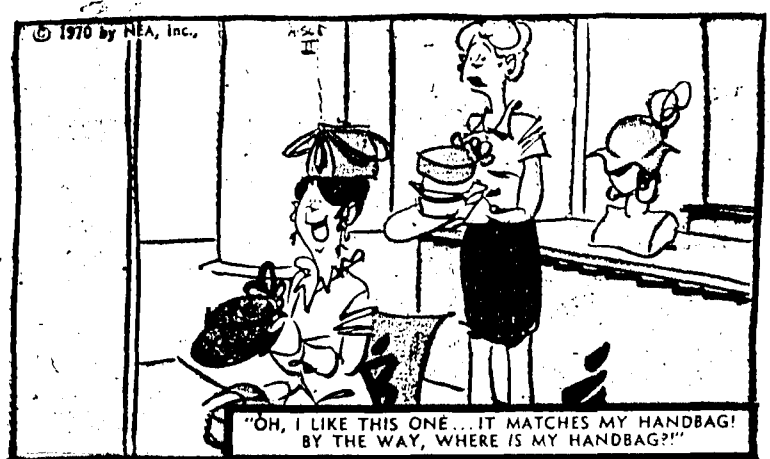
"WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE WEARING BLUE EYE SHADOW BEFORE I MADE MY DIAGNOSIS?"



"IT SAYS: 'DON'T ASK ME HOW TO IMPROVE THINGS AROUND HERE... I DON'T DO THE HIRING AND FIRING!'"



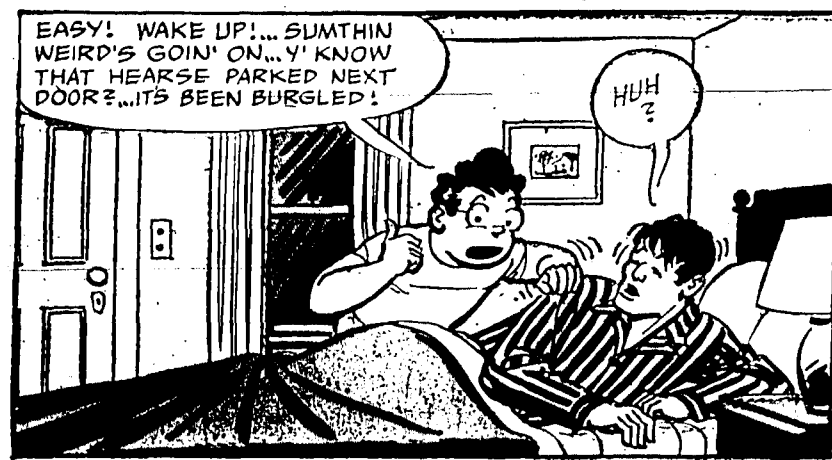
"TALK ABOUT SPENDING MONEY UNNECESSARILY... WOULD YOU BELIEVE THEY SENT CARDS TELLING THE NEIGHBORS HE'D ARRIVED?"



"OH, I LIKE THIS ONE... IT MATCHES MY HANDBAG! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS MY HANDBAG?"

# CAPTAIN EASY

# by Crooks & Lawrence



EASY! WAKE UP!... SETHIN WEIRD'S GOIN' ON... Y' KNOW THAT HEARSE PARKED NEXT DOOR?... IT'S BEEN BURGLER!  
HUH?



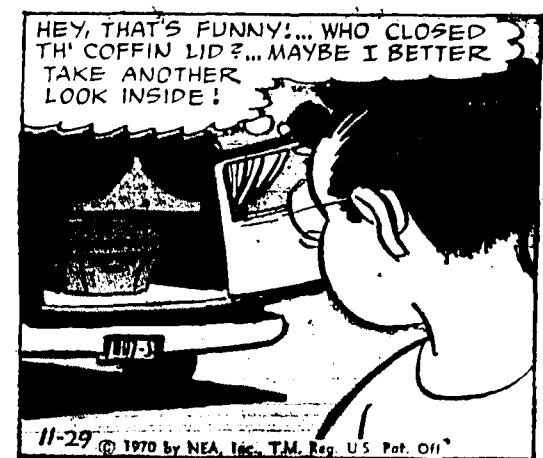
SEE WOT I MEAN?... THE COFFIN'S EMPTY!  
BUT HOW DO WE KNOW THERE WAS A BODY INSIDE?



HEY, WAIT! WHERE YA GOIN' ?  
I THINK I SAW A FIGURE MOVING OVER THERE ACROSS THE MOTEL YARD!



NO ONE IN SIGHT... BUT MAYBE I'D BETTER TELL THE MANAGER... YOU GO SEE IF THE DRIVER'S STILL IN HIS ROOM!  
OKAY...



HEY, THAT'S FUNNY!... WHO CLOSED TH' COFFIN LID?... MAYBE I BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK INSIDE!



YE CATS! IT'S STARIN' RIGHT BACK AT ME!!



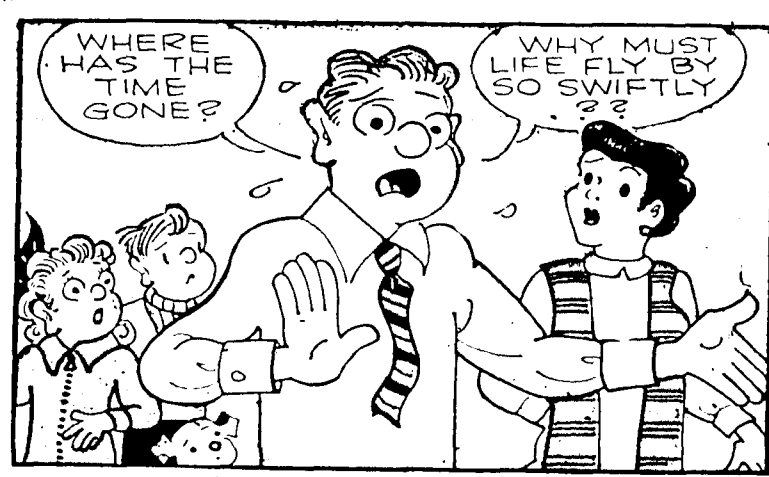
GOOT EVENING, YOUNG MAN! HAF WE REACH TRANSYLVANIA YET ?

# PRISCILLA'S POP

# by Al Vermeer



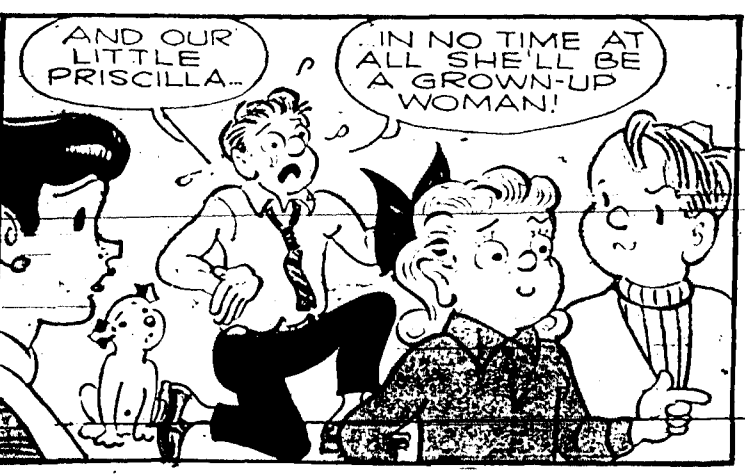
THINK OF IT, HAZEL!  
ONLY A FEW WEEKS AND ANOTHER YEAR WILL BE OVER!



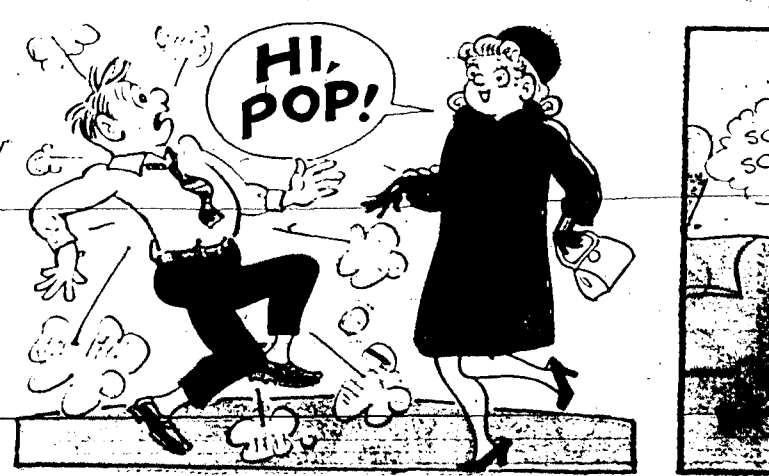
WHERE HAS THE TIME GONE?  
WHY MUST LIFE FLY BY SO SWIFTLY??



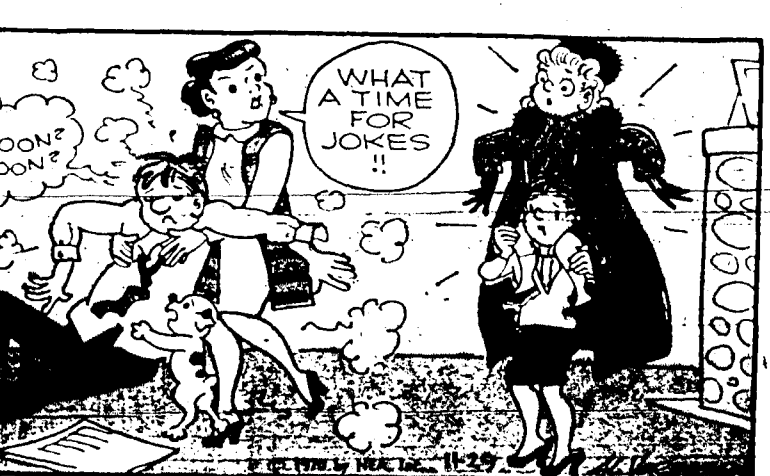
NEXT THING YOU KNOW WE'LL BE OLD AND GRAY...  
HELPING EACH OTHER TO OUR ROCKING CHAIRS!



AND OUR LITTLE PRISCILLA...  
IN NO TIME AT ALL SHE'LL BE A GROWN-UP WOMAN!



HI, POP!

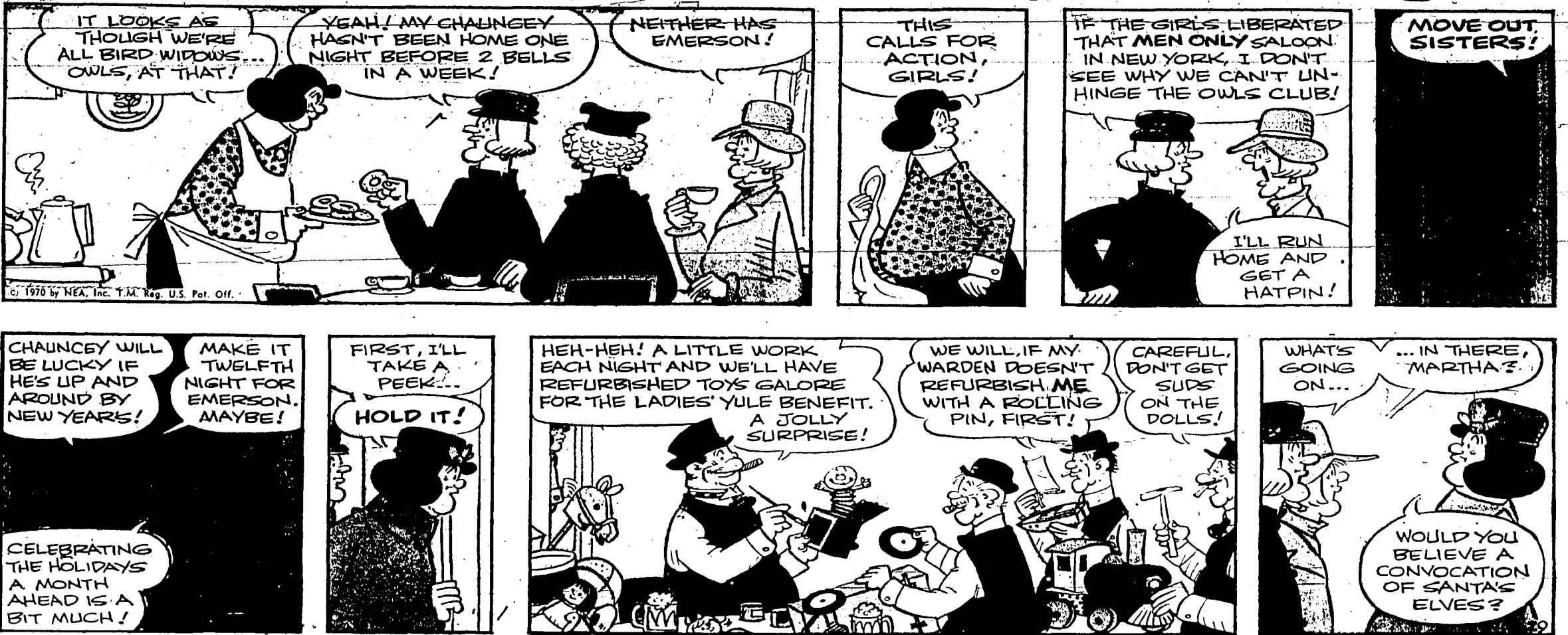


SO SOON? SO SOON?  
WHAT A TIME FOR JOKES!!



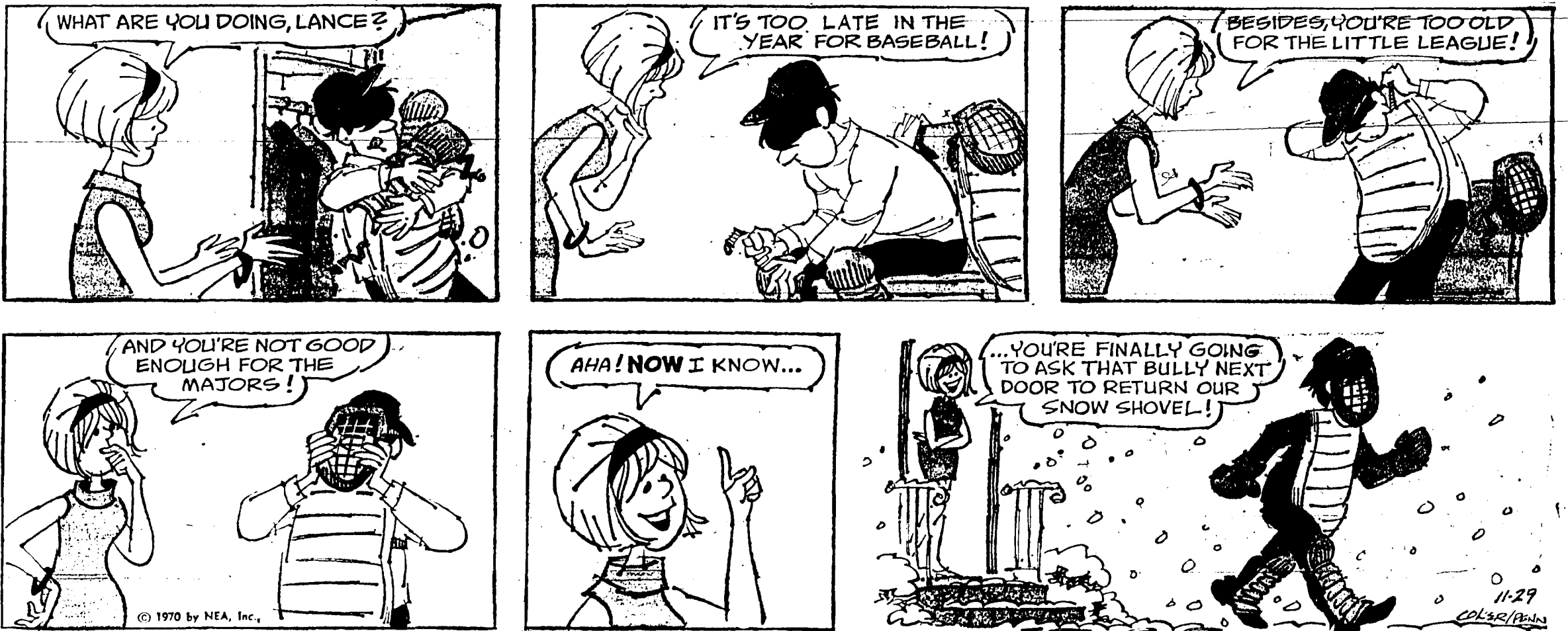
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

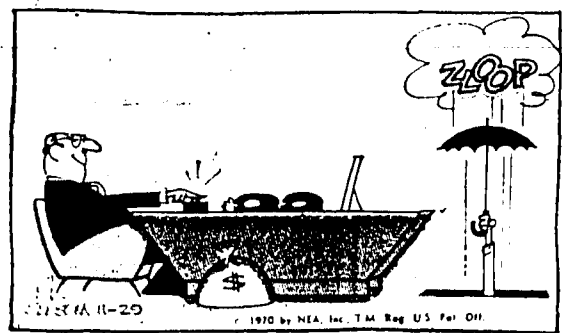
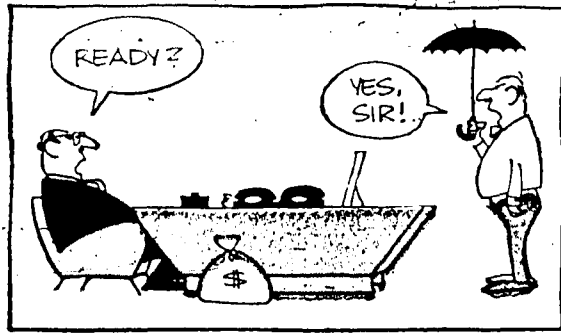
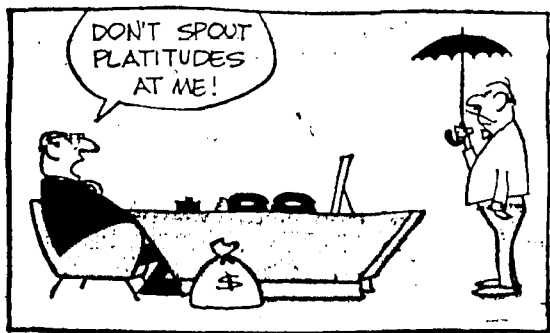
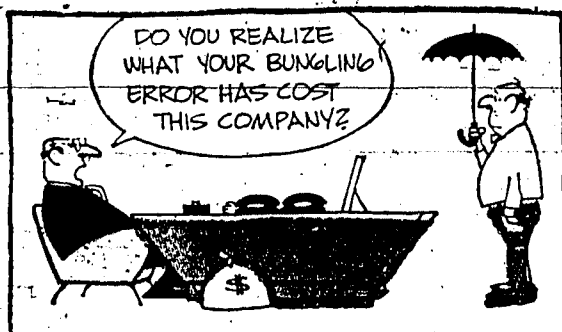
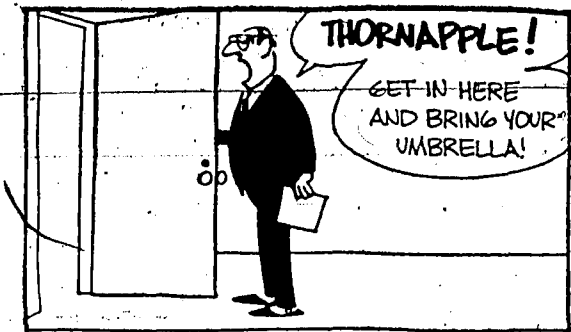
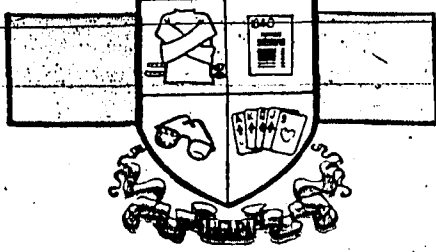


# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# THE BORN LOSER

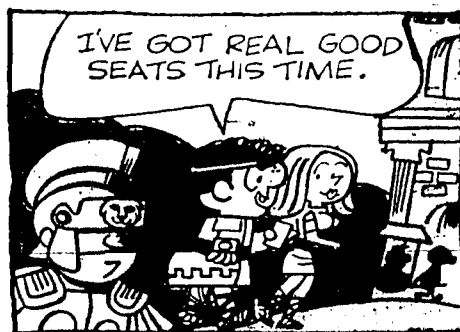


# QUACKY WORLD



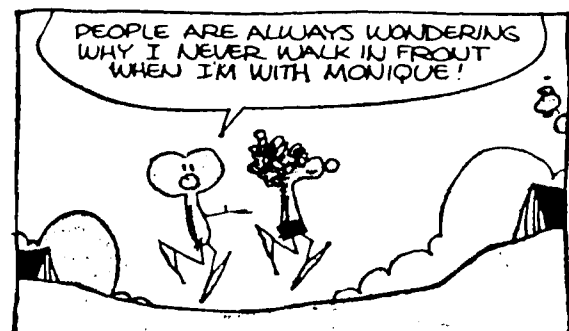
# SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



# EEB & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





# CAMPUS CLATTER

by **Larry Lewis**



## PATTERNS

**It's Pretty**  
A new simple style with rick rack and bias trim for the young lady. No. 8354 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 2-6 years, Size 3, 1 1/2 yards of 45 inch, 65c each.

**Today's Favorite**  
The ensemble that is today's favorite costume, a slim dress topped by a free-swinging jacket. No. 8251 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2; bust 33-47; Size 12; 35 bust, 4 1/4 yards of 45 inch, 65c each.

**Good Taste**  
Seaming accents the A-Line front panel of this slenderizing dress which is quick and easy to sew. No. 8371 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18; Bust 31 1/2-40; Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch, 65c each.

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each

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**DEAR POLLY** — To keep magazines with articles of historical interest I roll them up and put them inside a cardboard tube, the type that comes inside paper towels and other such things. The tube is then labeled. — **CONNIE**

**THE ROMAN EMPIRE FELL ON HIS SORE FELL**  
 — **LILLIAN**

**DEAR POLLY** — We find we can open pop bottles with the end of the car seat belt. — **MRS. E. M.**

**DEAR POLLY** — After clipping and trimming evergreens, save clean-up time by brushing clippings off the bushes with a long-handled snow brush. — **LILLIAN**

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

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**DEAR POLLY** — The current trend is to line homemade dresses. I found that a timesaver in cutting is to lay out the lining material with the dress material on top of it, and the pattern pieces placed and pinned on the very top. All the lining pieces are cut with the dress in one operation. — **E. L.**

**DEAR POLLY** — Extra or unused eye glass cases with one end open are great for keeping together long items such as pens, combs, etc., usually carried loose in one's purse. — **DOT**

**DEAR POLLY** — Old or torn sheets usually can be made into great pillowcases that cost nothing. Simply measure, cut and sew together along the edges, leaving one end open. Hem the open end, turn to the right side and you have it. Decorate as you wish for a more attractive look. — **LYDIA**

**DEAR POLLY** — The plastic lids that sometimes come on dog food make good coasters to use around the house. — **REBECCA**

**I PUT MY GLASS ON THE COASTER YOU MADE AND...**  
 — **MRS. W. H.**

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**DEAR POLLY** — If you have a shirt that is too short to wear as a dress, buy or make a matching or contrasting pair of shorts and have an attractive tunic and shorts set. — **CINDY**

**PERSONALLY, I THINK IT'S EVEN TOO SHORT FOR A TUNIC**  
 — **MRS. W. H.**

**DEAR POLLY** — When filling a bag with cut vegetables or small fruits for the freezer, use an empty can as a funnel. Cut both ends from a soup can, place it in the plastic bag and fill the can with the amount of food to be frozen. Remove the can after the desired amount is in the bag. The top of the bag to be twisted and secured with tape or a rubber band does not get messy. — **MRS. C. H.**

**DEAR POLLY** — Every few weeks, my young sons and I visit the library and come home with more than a few books. We list how many books we have out, the titles, authors and due dates, on a piece of paper and tack it to the kitchen bulletin board. I have used this system for years. We never have trouble getting books back on time or losing one. The whole family reads your column and enjoys it. — **MRS. W. H.**

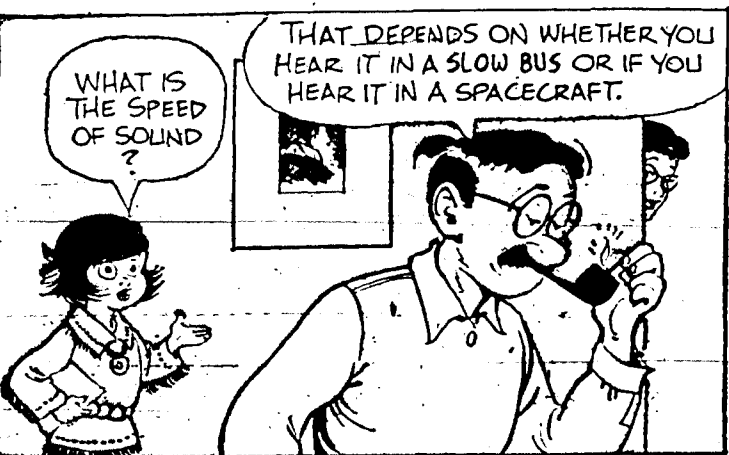
**Shining Star**  
This lovely centerpiece will be the 'star' of your lace collection! Perfect to use in any setting. Pattern No. 5581 has crochet directions; stitch illustrations for 13-inch daily. 50c each.

**TO ORDER:** Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to **NEEDLEWORK** (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by **HENRY FORMHALS**

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



**UP ANCHOR!**

NEARING THE GROUNDED HEATHER, KEVIN WAS CONFRONTED BY THE THREE ARMED KILLERS WHO HAD SEIZED OUR SCHOONER AND MAROONED US.

KEEP AWAY, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU'RE 3 TO 1, AND ARMED. I'VE COME TO MAKE A DEAL!

YOU'RE LOW ON PROVISIONS, AND IN A HEAVY WIND THE HEATHER WILL BREAK UP. THEN YOU'LL DROWN OR BE IN THE SPOT WHERE YOU LEFT US--

SO WHAT'S THE DEAL?

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I CAN GET HEATHER AFLOAT. IN RETURN, YOU TAKE ME, MY FAMILY AND PEDRO TO AN INHABITED ISLE!

YOU TRUST US THAT MUCH? WHAT IF WE SHOOT YOU INSTEAD?

YOU'RE SMARTER THAN THAT. YOU'VE PROVED YOU CAN'T HANDLE THE SCHOONER.

MAYBE YOU WANT US TO TAKE YOU TO WHERE THE LAW IS?

JUST PUT US IN THE LITTLE DINGHY. IT'LL BE OVERLOADED, BUT WE'LL TRY TO MAKE SHORE. IF WE DO, YOU'LL BE FAR AWAY!

DON'T BUY IT! HE'LL GIVE US THE DOUBLE-CROSS!

SHUT UP, TOR! WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOOSE. IF HE EVEN LOOKS TRICKY, IT'LL BE THE LAST THING HE EVER TRIES!

...OKAY, MISTER, HOW DO WE FLOAT THIS TUB?

WHEN SHE FLOATS, I SHOOT!

**OUT OUR WAY**

TV OR NOT, WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER!

NOW GET CLEANED UP!

AW-- I DON'T WANNA GO!!

*The Willets*

BE SURE AND BRUSH YOUR HAIR!... WE'RE NOT TAKING A HAYSTACK TO A RESTAURANT!

GOOD, THEN I DON'T HAVE TO GO!

**by Paul Gringle**

NONSENSE!... USE THAT HAIR DRESSING IN THE MEDICINE CABINET!... NOW HURRY!!

OKAY! OKAY!... YOU WIN!!

READY, MOM? HERE COMES YOUR STAR BOARDER, ALL SPIC 'N' SPAN!

OH, NO!... YOU WIN!

MUSS IT UP!

HELLO, CHICKEN TIME?.. PLEASE SEND OVER A BUCKET OF CHICKEN FOR FOUR, PLUS THE FOLLOWING--

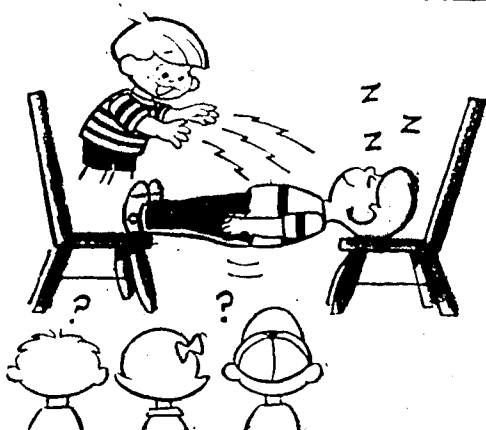
**JOHNNY WONDER**

**by DICK ROGERS**

**WONDER HYPNOTISM**

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS WITH HYPNOTISM... HYPNOTIZE A FRIEND AND GIVE HIM THE AMAZING STRENGTH TO SUSPEND HIMSELF BETWEEN TWO CHAIRS BY ONLY HIS HEAD AND HEELS....

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**SECRET...**

IT LOOKS VERY HARD AND MYSTERIOUS. BUT NEARLY ANYONE CAN SUSPEND HIMSELF WITH EASE FOR AS LONG AS 4 MINUTES. YOUR HELPER KNOWS YOUR SECRET AND IS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE HYPNOTIZED.

**WHICH LINE IS LONGER?**

ANSWER: BOTH ARE THE SAME LENGTH.

**MINI facts...**

AN ADULT WILD TIGER CAN EAT AS MUCH AS 60 POUNDS OF MEAT IN ONE MEAL.

**NATURE COLORS**

KIWI BIRD (NEW ZEALAND)

COLOR THE KIWI LIGHT BROWN

THE KIWI HAS A KEEN SENSE OF SMELL. ITS NOSTRILS ARE IN THE TIP OF ITS BEAK, WHICH THE KIWI POKES INTO THE GROUND TO SMELL FOR FOOD.

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RANDY BESSIE, OF LINDSAY, CALIF., WANTS TO KNOW WHICH WAS THE FIRST FLAG TO FLY ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.

THE NATIONAL FLAG OF SPAIN WAS PLANTED ON NORTH AMERICAN SOIL BY CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IN 1492. BUT MOST HISTORIANS AGREE THAT THE VERY FIRST FLAG TO FLY ON THE

NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT WAS THE VIKING FLAG. IT WAS BROUGHT BY NORSE EXPLORER LEIF ERICSON, IN THE YEAR 1003, ALMOST 500 YEARS BEFORE COLUMBUS.

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 29, 1970

# Times & News



## Caring For Your Kitten

**MARITAL DILEMMA:**  
The Wife Who  
Earns More

**How President Nixon  
Stays Healthy**

**THE CARIBBEAN:**  
Travel Bargains  
In the Sun

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR WALTER J. HICKEL,

Secretary of the Interior



What makes up the greatest part of the U.S. waste? What causes the most pollution?—Lauri Hargen, Cary, N.D.

● The two largest sources of waste discharges to the nation's waters are sewer municipal wastes and industrial wastes. Today the number of sewer communities in the U.S. is just under 13,000; 68 percent of the nation's population lives in such communities. More than 1,000 communities outgrow their treatment systems every year. Industries discharge the largest volume and most toxic of pollutants. Major water-using industries are believed to discharge about three times the amount of each class of waste as is discharged by all sewer persons in the U.S. An increasing cause of pollution is animal wastes from feedlots and sedimentation and erosion.

## FOR JACKIE GIROUX, actress



In the movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," you are forced to go cold turkey—kick the drug habit—by two ministers who lock you in a room. Do you know if it is possible to go cold turkey by yourself?—D. M., Waco, Texas

● The Rev. David Wilkerson, who has worked with countless addicts, says at Teen Challenge they always have someone with an addict who is trying to kick the habit cold turkey. The purpose is to provide spiritual strength, preferably from an ex-addict who has experienced the same painful withdrawal nightmare. He has known people trying to go cold turkey alone. One boy handcuffed himself to a radiator but in his unbelievable appetite for heroin ripped the radiator off the wall to get out of the room and find a fix. The physical aspect of the habit can be surmounted in three or four days. It is the mental aspect that requires all the help an addict can muster from others who are in sympathy with him.

## FOR ROY DISNEY,

president, Walt Disney Productions, Inc.



Why are Walt Disney's comedies and musicals ("The Monkey's Uncle" and "The Happiest Millionaire") never shown on television except as continued stories? It seems that it would be better to show them in their full original length.—Richard Ward, Lake Charles, La.

● Most Disney films are classics and timeless. Our film library consists of about one hundred films, many of which can be reissued to the theatres every seven or eight years. It is this film li-

brary which gives the Disney organization its financial foundation. Consequently, the films that are shown on television must be telecast in multiple parts because none of them fit into the hour-long format. To preserve full ownership of these properties, this is the policy we must follow.

## FOR DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA,

President, San Francisco State College



You are one of the few college presidents who, when faced with rioting students, seem to know how to handle them. What is your basic formula?—J. J. Connolly, Chicago, Ill.

● We respect the rights of minorities, but we also respect the rights of majorities. We're protecting both. If you have to use police to protect them, well, don't hesitate to do it. That's the only formula I've got.

## FOR O. J. SIMPSON,

running back, Buffalo Bills



The two other "inside the locker room" books that were published in the last few years were written by two men,

Jerry Kramer and Jim Bouton, whose playing careers were just about ended. Your book, "The Education of a Rich Rookie," came out when you were starting your sophomore year. Were you concerned about facing your coach, John Rauch, after you talked about his cold approach and reported that some players call him "Satan" behind his back?—Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● When I started the book, the agreement was that I would tell it like it is and so I did. I wasn't as concerned about facing Coach Rauch as I was of being in the same huddle with quarterback Jack Kemp, whose play-calling I had criticized. The air might have been heavy there when he called a certain play as I had said he was too pass-minded. But Jack, whom I admire as a person, quit to run for Congress and that was the end of that.

## FOR DR. ERWIN B. MANDELL,

professor of dentistry, Columbia University



How does saliva keep horse racing honest?—C. F., Albany, N.Y.

● Injection of "stimulants" into horses can increase their performance. These drugs are banned because they obviously would give the drugged horses an unfair advantage. Since drugs are excreted into the saliva it has become common practice in disputed races to swab the horse's

mouth with gauze, squeeze out the saliva and analyze for the suspected drug. This procedure is much simpler than drawing blood for the analysis.

## FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE

SMITH, Maine



Did President Nixon officially respond to your "extremism" speech of June 1, 1970?—Mrs. J. R., Lancaster, Pa.

● I have received a heavy mail response to that speech—one of the heaviest in all my public service. It has run about eight-to-one approving my speech. Among those writing approval was President Nixon.

## FOR JIMMY DURANTE



Why do you always wear a hat in all your appearances on stage?—M. S. McClung, Renick, W. Va.

● The habit goes back to my early days in show business when most comics wore hats. Now it's just an established part of my on-stage personality.

## FOR BURTON BROWNE,

president, Gaslight Club, Inc.



I read that Hugh Hefner originated the idea for the Playboy Clubs. Yet I recall reading awhile back that he got the idea from the Gaslight Club. True?—Leo Smythe, Detroit, Mich.

● The Gaslight Club celebrated its 17th birthday on October 23, 1970. In July, 1970, the Playboy Club celebrated its 10th anniversary.

## FOR VICKI CARR, singer



When you, or others, host the "Tonight Show," do you choose your own guests, or are they chosen by the show's staff?—Mrs. Jerry Ervin, Glendale, Calif.

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.

● The guests are selected by the staff and the host or hostess.

## FOR DON KLOSTERMAN,

general manager, Houston Oilers



Why did the professional football moguls institute a \$100 fine against players who, in the exuberance of scoring a touchdown, throw the ball into the grandstands. Are the moguls that cheap about a \$25 football?—Stephanie Salay, Roebling, N.J.

● The rule was not made because of the price of the ball but to prevent injuries to spectators who scramble for it.

● The rule was not made because of the price of the ball but to prevent injuries to spectators who scramble for it.

## FOR JACK DEMPSEY



Recently I read about the computer fight in which Rocky Marciano beat Cassius Clay for the all-time heavyweight championship.

Is it possible to predict how these two men, who never fought each other, would perform?—John Davidson, Green Bay, Wis.

● Every fighter changes strategy for each opponent. Each has his own style. One punch can change the outcome. You can't predict it.

## FOR GEORGE PEPPARD, film actor



Were you given a hard time by the anticwar people in Hollywood when you decided to go on a USO tour through South Vietnam?—Mrs. B. J., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I caught a lot of grief about going. Some of my friends tell me that by going I am supporting the war. I don't think the question now is whether we should be there. The fact is, we are, and there are more than 400,000 American-risking life and limb daily. I think it's our duty to support them.

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

November 29, 1970

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JIM BACKUS says... "This Christmas  
give the **NEWEST** thing since sofas,  
the **SOFETTE**® by **LA-Z-BOY**™"



- ☆ *Space saver, ideal for limited room size*
- ☆ *Bed by night*
- ☆ *Reclines with the natural movement of your body*
- ☆ *Independent reclining action*
- ☆ *Individual foot rests*

**NEW** Scotchgard  
With ESD — Extra Soil Defense

The "Sofette", a reclining sofa, is the newest thing since the creation of furniture... a La-Z-Boy® exclusive! The style shown here is one of many beautiful choices awaiting you at your La-Z-Boy® dealers! Here's the perfect way to share your every relaxing mood. Side by side, independently of each other, you may lounge, watch TV, catnap, read, recline, even to full-bed position. Individual leg rests give you and your relaxing companion the exact leg comfort desired. The genuine® La-Z-Boy® "Sofette"™ is perfect for the apartment, family room and living room. See your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer today for the most unusual and versatile sofa ever to be offered anywhere!

\*There are many imitations but only one genuine La-Z-Boy®.

**NATIONAL  
AWARD WINNER**  
The "Sofette,"  
the newest thing since  
the creation of furniture,  
has earned the coveted  
"Innovator" Award

See your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer for complete selection

LA-Z-BOY® CHAIR COMPANY — MONROE, MICHIGAN 48161

# You never had anything like this. But your boy can.

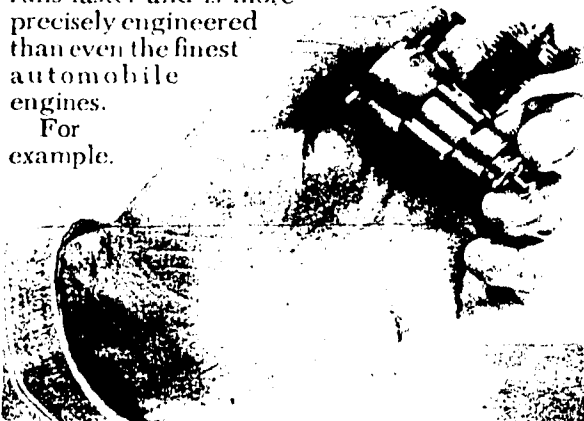
You had to wait until you grew up to have a car with a gasoline engine. And then it was a full-size car, at that.

Your boy doesn't have to wait.

This Christmas you can give him one of our cars. About 14 inches in length, it's powered by the very same kind of internal combustion engine you drive. Only smaller.

In fact, that engine is what makes our cars something pretty special. A true reciprocating type, our Cox .049 engine is about half the size of a pack of cigarettes. Yet it runs faster and is more precisely engineered than even the finest automobile engines.

For example,

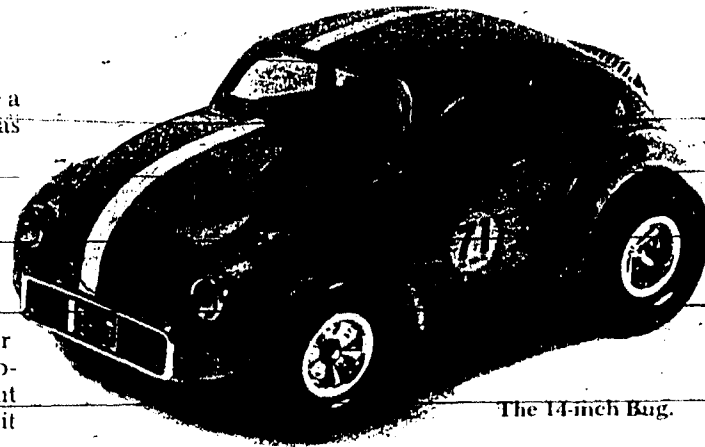


A full-scale automobile engine normally runs at 2500 to 3000 revolutions per minute. The engines mounted in our model cars and planes operate at from 12,000 to 19,000 revolutions per minute.

Our engine parts are machined to a tolerance of 1/100,000 of an inch. A single strand of your hair is actually a hundred times thicker.

And because these tolerances are so extremely fine, the parts are fitted by hand. Not just in a few engines chosen at random, but in every engine we turn out.

Here's something you'll really appreciate, come Christmas Eve: all our cars and planes are ready to run. Nothing to assemble. No Lug A to fit into Slot B. No loose bolts or washers to get lost.



The 14-inch Bug.

Take our Baja Bug, for example. (And we hope you will.) It's one car almost every boy flips for.

Because it does things that have made the real Baja Racer a headline-maker. Takes all kinds of rough terrain in stride. Goes up hills and over rocks and stumps without stalling.

Has wide, semi-pneumatic tires so it won't bog down in sand or mud.

And a heavy duty steel front suspension,

with front wheels that can be locked into three different positions: for straight-ahead, or for a wide arc to the right or left.

A throttle you can adjust to rev up the engine from a slow and easy brm-brm, to a wide-open, wild BA-ROOOOM!

There's even a gear shift lever to engage or disengage the engine from the wheels. Same thing a clutch does on a real car.

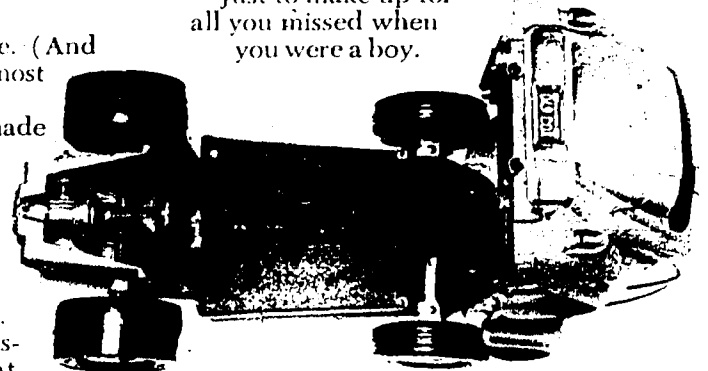
We've also given it a die-cast aluminum engine carrier and a one-piece high-impact styrene frame to absorb shocks. Which means that if it runs into the flower bed, the only thing that might get damaged is the petunias.

If you're beginning to get the idea that the Baja Bug makes things happen all

on its own, you're right. The boredom factor with this kind of gift is absolutely nil. Which goes for all our cars and planes. We've shown a few here. But there are over 20 more where these came from. At prices from \$10 to \$25.

There are two things to remember when you walk into your favorite department, hobby, or toy store. One is our name. The other is that you'll be having a lot of fun with the Cox car or plane you choose.

Just to make up for all you missed when you were a boy.



It's a snap to get into our engine room.

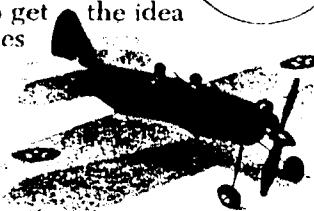
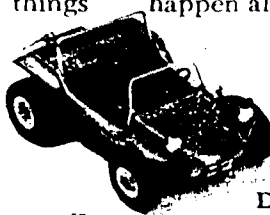
**Dune Buggy.** (left) Just like the real thing: climbs hills, won't stall in sand, rides the roughest terrain. Steerable front wheels.

**PT-19 Trainer.** (center) Adjustable thrust angle makes it easy to fly for beginners, becomes more maneuverable as you become more skillful. Reassembles easily after crash landings.

**Corsair II.** (right) Civilian racing version of U.S. Navy's carrier-based fighter. Extremely stable in the air, yet highly responsive and maneuverable.

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## MARITAL PROBLEM:

# The Wife Who Earns More

By SUSAN PRITCHARD

**B**y tradition, the male is the breadwinner in the American family. For a long time, men wouldn't even consider proposing marriage unless they were sure they could support a wife "in the style she was accustomed to."

Recent and dramatic changes in our economic and social life-styles have altered this picture.

There are now 18 million women in America who are both married and working. Some young wives work only to help their husbands acquire college degrees or graduate from law and medical schools. But a great many wives have careers of their own, and an in-

creasing number are earning more than their husbands. This has created a new problem in marriage and indeed, is turning some marriages into emotional nightmares.

"It's wonderful to have extra money for travel, clothes, and entertainment, but I feel a bitter—and no doubt irrational—resentment toward my wife," confesses a novelist whose wife was recently promoted to a high-paying position in public relations. "It goes against my grain to have her make more money than I do. I feel I've got to keep driving myself so I can get back ahead of her."

A California printing salesman, whose wife is an art director, says, "I always wanted my wife to work because frankly, it put less pressure on me to earn enough to pay for our children's college



tuition and to meet the high taxes on our home. But last year my commissions dropped, and she got a raise which put her ahead of me. It made me feel depressed—and I still feel that way."

Though men still hold most of the high-paying positions in American industry, the drive to give more emphasis to female skills and talents will accen-

tuate the problem of the wife "earning more" in the future. Already, there are 48,000 women who make over \$25,000 a year. Even on Wall Street, the supposed bastion of male conservatism, a number of female traders now earn \$30,000 a year or more.

Their husbands may react the way the novelist and the printing salesman

(Continued on page 19)

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# How President Nixon Guard

Running in place, bowling, and low-fat diet help keep him

Just after waking every morning in the White House, Richard M. Nixon automatically steps onto his bedroom rug and in his bare feet starts briskly running in place.

Lifting his feet about eight inches above the rug, he keeps going at the rate of 75 steps a minute, for a total of almost 400 steps. During the five-minute routine he lets his arms swing naturally, like any good runner. At the end he is perspiring, ready for a shower and breakfast.

This simple but effective exercise to launch his workday is one way the President resolutely keeps in trim. In today's crisis-ridden world, as he faces and copes with the awesome burdens in the toughest of all jobs, the health of our Chief Executive assumes high importance. The nation's destinies may depend on his well-being.

Thus far, Mr. Nixon appears to be

the healthiest President we've had in decades. After his most recent checkup at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, he was pronounced in "excellent physical condition." Doctors found his pulse normal, and his blood pressure has not varied five points from normal (122 over 70) since he took over the helm at the White House. Nixon's steady weight of 172 pounds is considered ideal for his 57 years and five-foot, 11 inches height. Just the other day the President remarked that he couldn't remember ever having had a headache, despite the tensions and pressures to which he is constantly exposed.

Yet President Nixon has been described as the hardest-driving Chief Executive since Theodore Roosevelt. Shortly before the recent election, for instance, he embarked on a one-day trip which took him to a number of eastern states, then to a dinner in Wisconsin, then back to the White House late at night. During the course of this 15-hour day, there were motorcades, talks, and handshake sessions with huge airport crowds, several news conferences where pointed and controversial issues were raised, and other demands on his store of energy. However, his pep seemed undiminished when he arrived back in Washington late at night.

How does President Nixon stand up to the physical and mental strain of such a schedule?

Part of the secret of his vitality is his stationary running routine. It's adapted from the Aerobic or official Air Force physical fitness program. Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, director of clinical research at the Aerospace Medical Laboratory in San Antonio, describes stationary running as a kind of life insurance. When it's done properly, the exercise stimulates action of the heart, lungs and blood. Breathing muscles are strength-

ened to ease the rapid flow of air in and out of the lungs. Muscles are toned up. Chances of a coronary attack are diminished by the exercise because the heart is able to pump more blood and oxygen with each beat.

"It's a robust exercise but I recommended it to Mr. Nixon because he has the constitution to take it," says Dr. Walter R. Tkach (pronounced Teekash), the official White House physician.

President Nixon, however, avoids overdoing his morning exertion. Generally moderate in his habits, he knows just when to stop. Golf, a favorite pastime of the late President Dwight Eisenhower, is usually too time-consuming for the man who was once Eisenhower's Vice President. But when Mr. Nixon is on vacation he is apt to go out on the golf course several days in a row. In California and Florida, he is usually joined by such old friends as Bebe Rebozo, Bob Hope, and Jackie Gleason, and on occasion by his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower. Nixon shoots in the mid-90's, his drives averaging between 175 and 200 yards. In 1962 he shot a 165-yard hole in one, the only such Presidential feat ever recorded.

But bowling takes less time, and therefore Nixon can fit it more regularly into his physical fitness routine. After dinner three or four times a week, he will stroll across West Executive Avenue to the alleys in the Executive Office Building and bowl a few games. Mrs. Nixon frequently joins him. At other times he picks up Frank Blair, a White House kitchen worker, as his partner.

The President usually bowls a 175 game (a respectable score) and takes advantage of the alleys at Camp David whenever he spends a weekend there. He has found that bowling relieves the postural backache caused by long hours of sitting in an office chair. It also helps improve vision coordination, and muscle coordination.

Nixon also likes to swim, but not indoors nor in fresh water. He does his swimming at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne beaches. He's careful not to overtax himself, so when his daughters presented him with a surfboard he turned it over to his staff members. He also likes to walk along the beach when he is in California or Florida and is usually accompanied by his wife or Tricia. He sometimes goes fishing from Bebe Rebozo's boat.

The White House swimming pool,



Dr. Walter Tkach

which was used in the past by Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Franklin Roosevelt, is now covered and serves as working space for the Washington press corps. The adjoining sauna bath which was presented to President Kennedy by the President of Finland has been moved out of the White House.

Nixon's moderate eating habits contribute to his fitness. He hasn't forgotten the advice he once received from Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey: "Don't get fat!" He himself frequently remarks that "the worst thing you can do is eat heavy food when you have a lot of work to do." The Nixon meals are low in calories and low in cholesterol. Breakfast is simple, and the President blends wheat germ with his cereal for added nutrition. Lunch, usually served on a tray in a small, private office, is low-fat and high-protein. A favorite is a cottage cheese lunch with either fresh peaches or ketchup.

The family menu for dinner is checked by Mrs. Nixon and Tricia and checked again by Doctor Tkach. The women like rich sauces and desserts, but the President continues to observe his low-calorie formula and sticks to meat, fresh vegetables, and salads. His No. 1 preference is chopped steak, medium rare. Although the President is given vitamin tablets, Doctor Tkach isn't sure he actually takes them. Mr. Nixon doesn't smoke cigarettes, but now and then he will light up a cigar at an official function.

In his office, the Chief Executive sometimes relaxes by putting his feet up on the edge of the desk. He seldom naps during the day, in contrast to LBJ who liked to take brief snoozes in the morning and again after lunch. On occasion, Nixon will take a five-or-10-minute nap in the afternoon, but he won't get into his pajamas as President Johnson did.



President Nixon prefers bowling in Executive Office Building, but gets out on golf course with friends while away from Capital.



# His Health

By THEODORE IRWIN

The President has learned to pace himself. He knows when he needs a walk, and he will take it between his offices, striding from the West Wing to his sitting room office or the Executive Office Building three minutes away.

After hours, the President is apt to unwind at a White House party. The Nixons have been busy hosts to approximately 45,000 guests a year. There have been "evenings of entertainment" (a show followed by champagne and dancing), a "Baseball Dinner" (Nixon is an avid sports fan), a "Journalism Dinner," an "Arts Dinner," and a "Jazz Dinner." Taking personal interest in planning the parties, the President even helps choose the wines. Once in a while he'll play the piano for his guests, a hobby also favored by former President Truman. His sleep at night is generally sound and lasts six or seven hours. He usually wakes about 6:45.

The main Nixon tension-breaker is his periodic release from the Washington turmoil when he heads for a weekend at Camp David and longer stays at Key Biscayne in Florida and the Western White House at San Clemente, California. The changes of scene and pace recharge his mental and physical batteries.

Like a medical watchdog, the husky, low-keyed Doctor Tkach keeps an ever alert and penetrating eye on the President's health. The Doctor's role is highly sensitive.

"I just can't tell the President," he recently remarked, "to take off the rest of the day and go to bed. My job is to keep him on the job within reasonable limits, and I set those limits according to the situation. I have been extremely careful in what I give him. There must be nothing that could dull his thinking or slow his mental responses. This rules out strong antihistamines, hypnotics, or analgesics."

Doctor Tkach describes the President as a cooperative patient, one who will tell the Doctor when he isn't feeling well and will readily obey the Doctor's orders.

President Nixon's physical-conditioning habits differ markedly from those favored by his predecessors. John F. Kennedy particularly loved sailing and was also a touch-football fanatic until his back ailment ended his participation in that sport. He did his swimming in the heated pool of the White House, usually before lunch and after dinner. Dwight Eisenhower was, of course, associated with the sport of golf. During

the week and on weekends, he practiced on the White House lawn. He also enjoyed long golfing vacations in Augusta, Ga., and Denver.

Walking was Harry Truman's sole form of exercise. He'd take a constitutional early each morning, after waking at 5:30. Striding for two miles along the Capital streets at the old infantry pace of 120 steps a minute, he would generally leave newsmen and friends pulling in his wake. President Johnson did not have any routine of regular exercise when he was in the White House. He was an excellent horseman but rode only occasionally at his Texas ranch. He would sometimes paddle about in the White House pool, but he did it while keeping his eyeglasses on and conferring with aides.

Richard Nixon has had ample warnings of the health pitfalls inherent in



The President, seen here behind mass of work at White House office, is aware of need to keep himself fit. At left, he casts off line from boat while vacationing in Key Biscayne, Fla.

his job. He is very cognizant of the toll the Commander-in-Chief role has exacted in the past. He knows better than most men that almost any illness or adverse health condition that reduces the vitality of a President may have a pro-

found or subtle influence on history. Did LBJ's operations affect his decisions on Vietnam? Economists have blamed the recession of 1957-59 partly on the uncertainty over Ike's health. Consider JFK: he took cortisone, which

is known to cause mood changes, altering a negative personality to one that is euphoric and optimistic.

The impact of ill-health was very marked in the case of FDR. After suffering a series of "little strokes," he was approaching death in 1945 when he took part in the fateful decisions at the Yalta Conference that affected the shape of the postwar world.

President Woodrow Wilson, under the devastating strain of World War I, was brain-damaged by a stroke for 17 months. His deterioration was later termed an "international disaster."

These and similar lessons of history are familiar to Richard Nixon. When he was serving as Vice President under Ike, he remarked that the cares of the Presidency were "eroding." Now, as he runs in place those 400 steps each morning, he is fully aware of how vital it is to the nation that he keep in the best of health. ♦



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# Ways to Care For Your Kitten

By **LESLIE S. SMITH**  
Editor, *Cat Fancy Magazine*



**H**omeless cats that wander from street to street present a growing problem in communities across the country. The principal reason they are turned loose is that they were acquired as cute kittens by people who lack the know-how and temperament to properly care for them.

Caring for a kitten so it remains a much-appreciated house pet even after it reaches cat-size is not a complicated or demanding chore. Pound for pound, a kitten is as hardy as any young animal. All that is necessary is to follow some basic rules to keep the pet happy and healthy.

First, it's important not to take a kitten from its mother when it is very young. A young kitten receives a certain amount of natural immunity to disease from his mother's milk, provided of course that she has been given the proper inoculations against feline diseases. The young kitten also needs to gain a certain amount of confidence that comes from watching mother cope with the daily problems of the feline world. The kitten will learn many good habits which will stay with it for the rest of its life. Ideally, the kitten should be 12 weeks old or more before it is taken from its mother's side.

**K**ittens come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors, and prices (you can get them free or pay hundreds of dollars). The basic division in the cat world is between long-hairs and short-hairs.

As soon as you get your kitten, take it to the veterinarian. He will check the pet's physical condition and give it the vaccinations

necessary to prevent disease.

Proper sanitary facilities are necessary for the new pet. A litter box, filled with two or three inches of a good commercial cat litter, will take care of this problem. Kittens are naturally clean animals and learn to use a litter box in a very short time.

Keep the litter pan clean by washing it whenever necessary with soap and water. Do not use disinfectants—many are poison to kittens.

A good diet is a "must." This diet should include a variety of good, healthy foods because cats will become addicted to a certain food if it is fed to it all the time. There are many excellent commercial cat foods on the market. Choose those which clearly list the ingredients so you know what you are buying. Some good foods are kidney, chicken, heart, liver, beef, tuna, or a mixture.

**F**resh meat should be fed the pet on occasion. Cottage cheese may also be used since it's an excellent cat food. There are also a number of good dry foods available. Go easy on fresh liver and fresh milk because they can cause upset stomachs.

Kittens should be fed three times a day. As they grow older, you can cut this to two a day or even to one regular meal and a snack in the morning. Very young kittens will often eat baby food—it's good for them, too.

When your kitten is old enough—somewhere between five and eight months—it should be altered. The neutering of a male and spaying of a female involve only simple operations. They will make the kitten a happier and more lovable pet and will prevent the birth of unwanted offspring, which add to the dangerous population growth in the feline world. ♦

*We Don't Have To Guess!*

## God Himself Tells Us What To Believe

Reason alone is enough to compel most people to believe in God.

But our limited intelligence does not tell us *what* to believe. It doesn't explain God's relationship to us, or our relationship to God. Although logic alone may lead us to a positive conviction, it takes more than that to give us a positive knowledge and a clear understanding of the purpose of our lives.

Fortunately for us, God does not leave us to guess or theorize. He doesn't ask us to figure out for ourselves whence we have come, why we are here, what is the purpose of our lives. On the contrary, He gives us a clear and certain basis for our faith through His own divine revelation. By words and deeds, He reveals Himself to us—making sure that we can understand.

It is through revelation that we have divine assurance of our own eternal destiny. It is through revelation that we learn why we are here, how we must live, what we must believe. It is through revelation... and not our own imagination... that we learn of the divine and omnipotent nature of God, the Creator of all things.

It is in the Bible, of course,

that we read the history of revelation, which is also appropriately called the history of salvation. In the Book of Genesis of the Old Testament, we are told of the beginnings of revelation in God's dealings with the people of Israel. In the New Testament we find God again revealing Himself in the person of Jesus Christ.

God has revealed to us that we have an immortal soul—an eternal destiny. As St. Paul wrote: "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered the heart of man, what things God has prepared for those who love him" (1 Cor. 2:9). In revelation we find what God means by "those who love him."

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# Getting Your His Teeth

Despite all the advances of modern dentistry, the most common "disease" among American children today is dental caries—better known as tooth decay. Studies show that virtually every high-school-age youngster has had to have a tooth filled; and even half of all two-year-olds have at least one cavity.

Most parents know the four keys to a child's dental health: a proper diet with few sweets; regular check-ups by a dentist; fluoridation of the teeth through the water supply or by direct application; and frequent brushing at the right times. But while parents can usually control the first three items, they often despair of getting their children into good brushing habits that reduce decay.

Here are some suggestions by Dr. Harold K. Addeleston, professor of pedodontics (dentistry for children), and chairman of the department of pedodontics at the New York University College of Dentistry, that can help you to teach your children the habits that lead to dental health.

●—**Monkey See, Monkey Do.** Take advantage of the fact that children are born mimics. Youngsters learn a great deal just by watching how parents do things. They see the way we tie our shoes, the way we wash our hands, the way we butter our bread. A parent can set a good example by brushing his own teeth often, and casually letting his child see him do it. As soon as a toddler is able to hold a toothbrush he should have his own child-sized toothbrush.

●—**A Little Child's Hands Need Help.** "Recently a mother brought her daughter into my office," said Dr. Addeleston. "The little girl was wearing a dress neatly buttoned up the back, and her hair was braided and beribboned. The mother said, 'Doctor, tell Janie she has to brush her teeth.' I asked, 'Did Janie button her dress?' The mother said, 'No, I helped because she can't reach all the buttons.' Then I asked, 'Did Janie fix her hair?' And the mother

said, 'No, she isn't able to do that without me yet.'"

Dr. Addeleston explained to the mother that a child needs help brushing her teeth, as well, since she does not have the small-muscle coordination needed to do the job thoroughly. One rule of thumb a mother can use is to expect to help her child brush his teeth for about the same length of time that she helps him with his bath.

●—**A Broom for the Mouth.** Ask your dentist to show your child how to brush his teeth; and to show you how you should help. Your dentist will most likely recommend brushing the way the teeth grow—that is, down on the upper teeth and up on the lower teeth. He will also remind both you and your child to brush the chewing surfaces of the molars and bicuspids, and the insides of both upper and lower teeth. "I often tell children to use their toothbrush like a broom," says Dr. Addeleston. "Just as Mother sweeps the crumbs from the floor, we sweep the crumbs from our teeth. It's really a simple operation for young children, since they don't need any gum stimulation. All they need is to get the food particles out of their mouths."

●—**Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall.** Encourage your child to brush his teeth in front of the mirror. Susie can't clean her teeth right if she cannot see what she is doing. You can help a small child by hanging a mirror in the bathroom at his own eye level, or by providing a stool so that he can look into the mirror over the sink.

●—**Look, Ma—Red Teeth!** Ask your dentist about "disclosing" products. These are pleasant-tasting wafers, tablets or solutions that contain a harmless dye. To understand their usefulness, it is important to recognize the role played in tooth decay by dental plaque. Tooth decay results from acids produced by the combination of bacteria and tiny bits of food. The bacteria thrive in a gluey substance called plaque, which sticks to the surface of the teeth. An individual can prevent tooth decay by breaking down and washing away the plaque every day, and by keeping his mouth free of leftover food.



# Child to Brush

How parents can help youngsters learn good dental hygiene

By SALLY OLDS

*Dr. H. K. Addelston, child dentistry specialist, checks patient for cavities.*

When Johnny rinses his mouth with a disclosing solution, all the dental plaque in his mouth will be stained a bright red. Johnny then brushes his teeth, rinses with clear water, and uses the disclosing product again. If traces of red still remain, Johnny knows that he has to brush the red spots more carefully. Kids like to use the disclosing products. They provide a colorful way to help eliminate dental plaque. And they work for adults, too.

● **Save Legs and Save Teeth** Charlie may run home from school, outlast his father in a ballgame, and never want to go to sleep at bedtime. Yet Charlie is invariably "too tired" to walk upstairs to brush his teeth.

Since the most important time for tooth-brushing is during the twenty minutes immediately after eating, parents can help by making the toothbrush as accessible as possible. Extra brushes for all the family can be kept conveniently near the kitchen sink or in a first-floor bathroom. (Mothers and fathers may find that they are brushing their teeth oftener, too.)

Most of us learned as children to brush our teeth in the morning and at bedtime. Yet dentists tell us that these two times are probably the least effective in reducing decay. It is far more important to use your toothbrush immediately after meals.

● **Gadgets and Gimmicks** When your child is old enough to handle a tool like a water jet or an electric toothbrush—and the family budget permits—they represent a good investment for the entire family. One simple, inexpensive non-electric tool that both kids and grownups can use is dental floss. Ask your dentist to show you how to use it most effectively. Other simple aids he can tell you about are a rubber stimulant and a small plastic gadget that uses an ordinary wooden toothpick to clean between and around the edges of the teeth.

● **Swish 'n' Swallow** Brushing after lunch is generally inconvenient, if not impossible. The youngster who eats in the school cafeteria and then goes right back to the classroom may not be able to duck into a bathroom and whip out a folding toothbrush. If he can and will, so much the better. But everyone can get a drink of water immediately after lunch. Teach your child to do this, to swish it around vigorously in his mouth to dislodge bits of food from the teeth, and, if he can't spit it out, to swallow it. Since the food is still fresh, there is nothing unpleasant about swallowing the water. This simple "substitute brushing" technique can appreciably reduce tooth decay.

● **Remember the Generation Gap.** Appeal to a child on his own level. A child who has never had a toothache cannot conceive of ever getting one. And the prospect of losing teeth may intrigue a child who considers his toothless baby sister a formidable rival for attention or who is fascinated when Grandpa magically takes all of his teeth right out of his mouth—and puts them back again!

Sometimes it helps to point out to a youngster that healthy teeth improve his appearance or his speech—or just contribute to his over-all feelings of good health. But whatever you say, be sure you talk toothbrush hygiene on the same wave length as your child. ♦



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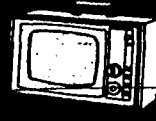
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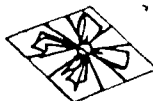
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# Beef Appetizers for an Open House

MELANIE DE PROFT  
Food Editor



*This attractive buffet of beef hors d'oeuvres includes Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls, Pâté, Beef Tartare, and Beef Roll-ups.*

Lightly mix the ground beef in a bowl with the remaining ingredients. Proceed with recipes for Beef Tartare and Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls.

*1 lb. beef mix*

**Beef Tartare:** Blend ½ of the basic mix with one egg yolk. Refrigerate several hours. To serve, shape, place on serving plate, and surround with thin slices of buffet rye bread and beef roll-ups.

**For Roll-ups,** spread thin slices of rare roast beef with a blend of softened cream cheese, prepared horseradish, and parsley; roll up and chill. Slice when ready to serve.

## Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls

- ½ recipe for Basic Beef Mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- 2 to 3 teaspoons vinegar
- ½ cup red or white wine

1. Blend Basic Beef Mix in a bowl with a mixture of the egg, milk, and bread crumbs. Shape into small cocktail balls. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Lightly brown butter or margarine in a skillet. Add meat balls and brown on all sides. Remove to a serving dish and set over a warmer (see photo) to keep hot.

3. Add catsup and remaining ingredients to skillet; heat, stirring until skillet is deglazed, and pour over meat balls. Accompany with cocktail picks and 1-in. biscuits.

*About 2 doz. meat balls*

## Basic Beef Mix

*This beef mix is a beginning for two recipes, Beef Tartare and Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls.*

- 1 lb. lean beef, round or sirloin, ground
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

■ Here, elegant rib-roast-of-beef slices, ground round or sirloin, and beef liver are used imaginatively to create a multi-flavored assortment of all-beef appetizers. Highlight your holiday entertaining with an Open House, and offer this fine assortment of finger food.

## Pâté

- 1 lb. beef liver, cut in ½- to ¾-in. slices
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sliced green onion or 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ cup beef broth
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon hickory smoked salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sherry

1. Lightly brown 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a skillet. Fry liver on both sides just until it begins to brown, 4 to 5 min. Add onion, parsley, broth, dill weed, and a blend of the salts and curry powder. Stir, cover tightly, and simmer until liver is tender, 5 to 10 min.

2. Remove liver to a cutting board, and cut each slice into small pieces.

3. Pour the seasoned pan liquid with the vegetables into a blender container. Blend at high speed, adding pieces of liver gradually; blend until smooth, adding the sherry, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and continue to blend until thoroughly mixed.

4. Scoop out into a lightly oiled 2-cup mold, packing firmly. Chill 8 hrs.

5. To serve, unmold onto a chilled plate or small serving tray and accompany with melba toast, assorted crackers, and salty, crunchy rye snacks.

*2 cups pâté*

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# 'Rock' Music —No Longer Just for

By TONY VELLELA

**B**oarding a jet a few days ago, I noticed that the song being piped through the cabin sound system was "Aquarius," from the Broadway "rock" musical "Hair." And I remarked to my companion, young composer Harbld Logan, that rock music has clearly found its way into the daily mainstream of American life.

It hit home to me then just how much rock music, and its influence, has been felt since those early days of the 1950's when Elvis Presley's vocals alerted the nation that a new form of popular music had emerged.

In those days, pop music still was dominated by sweet-sounding ballads. Rock had begun to be heard, but few took it seriously and many predicted its life would be short. The exceptions were teen-age listeners, who seemed moved by it from the first.

Today, the recording industry in America, according to *Variety*, grosses \$1.5 billion. While it's impossible to determine exactly how much is made specifically in rock or related music, a check on a recent "Top 100" listing in *Cashbox*, one of the leading music industry trade newspapers, showed that the first non-rock or related entry was at No. 16. And the first non-rock album in the "Top 100" among albums was at No. 28.

The instruments of rock have evolved into new sound makers as well. The electrification of guitars, a fact for more than a decade and a half, has prompted the same process for other instruments, from pianos and violins, to organs and flutes. The stand-up bass, a fixture in the jazz era, is replaced by the electric bass guitar.

**B**y now, rock music has spread even to ballet. "Ballet and dance have to keep alive, keep growing, if they want to remain expressive of the times," said Brian MacDonald, famed choreographer for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, following the opening of its rock ballet in Toronto recently. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time, but hadn't found the right musicians for it."

In this case, the right musicians were Lighthouse, a Canadian-based rock group of 13 pieces, including an electric cello and a brass section. Lighthouse's Canadian reputation is firm, and following their return from an invitational performance at the Tokyo World's Fair, they accepted MacDonald's invitation to mold a high-quality rock ballet using their "It was a little crazy there for a while," says Lighthouse drummer Skip Propkop. "But

once we got going, it was tremendous. Rock musicians and dancers have a lot in common. We found ourselves learning a lot from each other. The musicians loved it."

So did audiences. The ballet was taken on tour, and viewers were made up of young people and old, dance patrons and music lovers, rock enthusiasts and ballet fanciers. The St. Lawrence Center for the Arts program, in Toronto, broke attendance records.

The audience for rock is enormous. "If only measured economically," points out Kip Cohen, manager of New York City's rock theatre Fillmore East, "looking at concert sales and record sales, rock is a mammoth gargantuan form."

"I'm not absolutely certain, but I'm willing to say that about 40 percent of all audiences in the country, counting numbers of people and numbers of performances, are members of audiences for rock events."

Concerts—live music for an audience in a theatre—has taken off noticeably in the last three years. Weekend concerts in large cities, and college concerts with rock stars, reflect the three-decades-past phenomenon of Big Bands touring the country, when young people then craved the rhythms of jazz or the sounds of swing.

**R**ock in theatre came along at a time when live theatre had fallen limp, feeling the full weight of films and television, and suffering from a heavy overdose of predictability.

Marrying the breakdown of formal theatrical rules with the music of the psychedelic generation, "Hair" burst onto the musical scene in 1967 as an experiment at New York's Public Theatre.

When the show moved to Broadway in April of the following year, the *New York Times* raved about its relevance, echoing praise for its form. Nearly three years later, it is still running and has been seen in cities across the globe.

Other rock festivals have followed. "Salvation" used the musical format to investigate attitudes toward religion; "Your Own Thing" wedded Shakespeare and the electric guitar.

*Exuberant cast of "Hair" during performance.*



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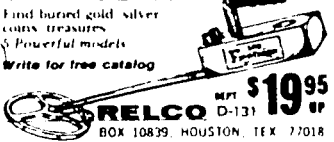
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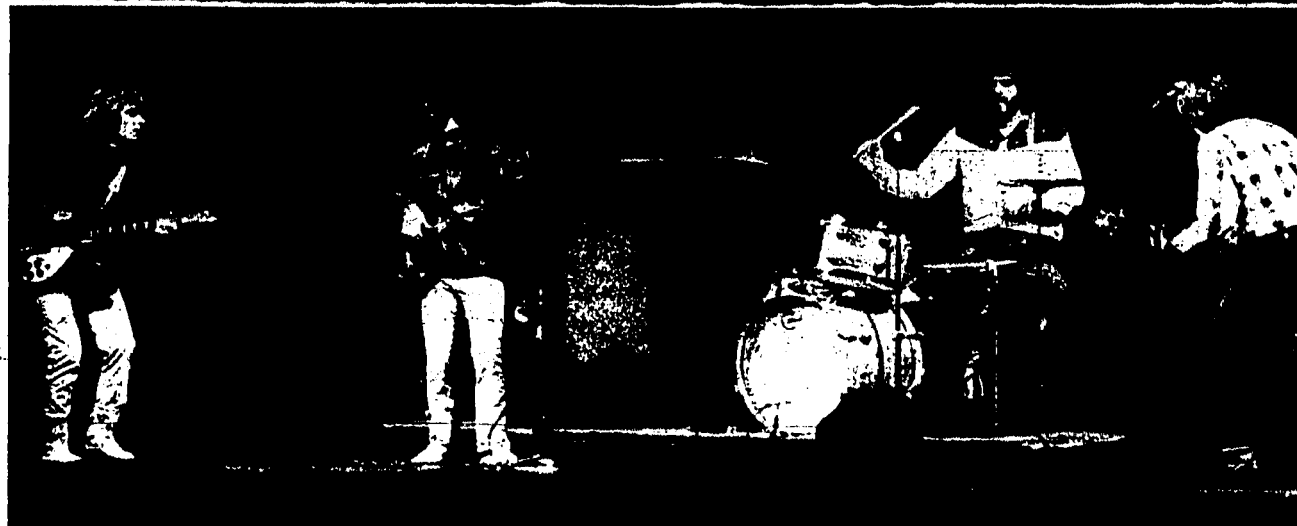
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# The Kids

The electrified sounds that once only teen-agers loved have spread to the theater, ballet, and concert hall.



"Creedence Clearwater," a musical rock group, at New York's Fillmore East theatre.

While not everyone considers the music of rock musicals "hard core" rock, it is definitely a product of the times. "It's nothing more or less than the contemporary music of the day," elaborates Cohen, recalling that "in the fifties, it was Patti Page."

Kip Cohen speaks for the majority of young people who found the score of the film, "Easy Rider," using existing rock music, the most accurate for the situation." In the cinema days of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, audiences readily identified with the Mantovani score accompanying the love scenes; it was the music of the day.

The trend has caught on. Whether justified or not, film companies have launched full-force into the sound track business, hiring musicians and commissioning rock scores for their product, in hopes of luring in the rock generation. And the audience is vast enough to support nearly any type or choice they impose.

Contemporary music and its world has seen at least two films originate from songs ("Alice's Restaurant" and "Yellow Submarine"); documentaries about performers ("Don't Look Back" with Bob Dylan, "Carry It On" with Joan Baez); about festivals ("Monterey Pop" and "Woodstock"); an upcoming group movie; a film titled "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" starring Dustin Hoffman as a rock composer, and hundreds of youth-oriented films, good and bad, false and true, featuring sound tracks by rock groups from all ranges of the musical spectrum.

Even the most traditional art forms have not gone untouched. The Museum of Modern Art featured a show which included poster art from rock concerts. And a group called "The Who" broke new ground with their performance of their rock opera, "Tommy," at the Metropolitan Opera House, filling that plush hall with jeans and bell bottoms, and raising more than one viewer's eyebrow with their electrifying performance. Is it opera? Probably not, but it is a new form, unifying all the compositions into a story line, making social comment and entertaining at the same time.

The words of rock have blossomed out into what some consider some of the finest poetry the country has produced.

The last bastion of entertainment and communication to feel the impact of rock is television, save the American Bandstand shows of the past. A recent broadcast with Albert King, the Byrds, Van Morrison and others, originating from the Fillmore, featured simultaneous sound broadcast from FM radio, teaming the home television picture with stereo sound. The show garnered enthusiastic response, signalling the beginning of rock music as some entertainment on its own terms, instead of the usual three-minute song on a late night talk show.

The arts have always been an expression of the people and the times. Events and years alter each new influence, and the best of time is the only true one in judging value. After more than 15 years, and certainly as much change as any form, rock's taken its place in the world of the arts. ♦

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ITCHY? FIDGETY?  
YOU MAY HAVE  
PIN-WORMS**

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *ask your pharmacist.* Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.


**END DENTURE MISERY**



REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY

Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

**ARC WELDER**




Does work of \$45.00 welder yet costs only \$18.95 Post Paid

fits ordinary 110 volt 10 Day money back guarantee

Welds all metals... even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/4" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send \$2.00 and pay \$18.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$18.95 for postpaid shipment to WELDEX, Dept. W-140, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

**BASEMENT TOILET**



FLUSHES UP to sewer or septic tank no digging up floors.

WRITE... McPHERSON, INC.  
BOX 15133 TAMPA FLA 33614

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

**Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus**

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

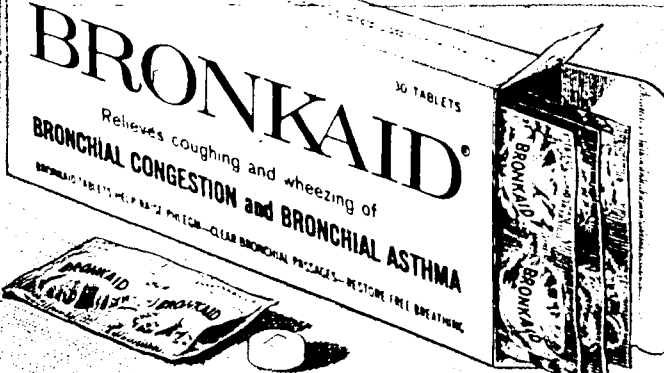
This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

**BRONKAID®**

30 TABLETS

Relieves coughing and wheezing of BRONCHIAL CONGESTION and BRONCHIAL ASTHMA



BRONKAID TABLETS HELP RID THE LUNGS—CLEAR BRONCHIAL PASSAGES—RESTORE FREE BREATHING

**House Speaker**

At home I am able  
To tap on the table  
And quote daringly bold  
The opinions I hold.  
But attending a meeting,  
With capacity seating,  
And everyone certain to come—  
I'm mum!

—Dorothy Dalton



**QUIPS AND QUOTES**

The visitor stopped off at the railroad station's lunch counter for a cup of coffee. He got what he ordered, but in a cup without a saucer.

He asked the waitress, "What about a saucer?"

The waitress replied firmly: "We don't hand out saucers here."

"But why not?" asked the puzzled customer.

"If we did hand out saucers," she said, "like as not some lowbrow would drift in and drink out of the saucer. That wouldn't be good for business. This here's a swell joint."

—Dorothea Kent

How to get even with your tv repairman recommend your garage mechanic to him.

—Mary Davis

A housewife had trouble with a major electrical appliance and called a local electrician. He regretted he couldn't come to the house immediately but promised he would later in the day. The housewife said she'd wait.

Then, to be on the safe side, she called one of the electrician's competitors. He told her the same thing; he would come out when he could. Again she said she'd wait.

A few hours later, much to her embarrassment, both electricians arrived at the same time. She met them at the door with a brave smile, determined to pass off the matter as wittily as possible.

"Shocking, aren't I?" she said brightly. "I suppose sparks will really be flying now."

"No," one of the electricians came back at her, "we get a big charge out of it—and, incidentally, so will you!"

—Bert Kruse

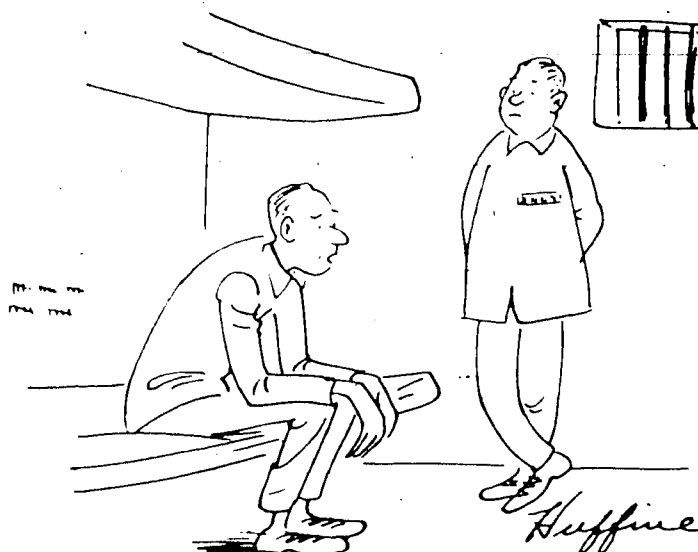
**Holding My Own**

I pass along a good idea;  
In fact I think it's great.  
I've found a way to keep down bills:  
I use a paperweight.

—Richard Armour

Some secretaries would use a dictionary if they knew how to spell that well.

—Franklin P. Jones



"I realize I did wrong. After I held up the bank, I should have turned left instead of right onto that one-way street."



# FAMOUS "Belt-Works-Like-A-Sauna"

# SALE!

SAME AMAZING GUARANTEE  
LOSE 1-3 INCHES FROM YOUR  
WAISTLINE IN THREE DAYS  
OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!!

~~\$9.95~~

NOW  
**\$3.95**

SAVE \$6.00—

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
AT \$9.95

Imagine! The belt with the very same principle that has already been tried, proven and enthusiastically endorsed by thousands, is now available for a limited time only at \$3.95.

#### "IS YOUR GUARANTEE UNCONDITIONAL?"

A mere 15 or 20 minutes a day... morning or evening... for three short days in a row, **WILL TAKE FROM 1 TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR WAIST OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE PROMPTLY REFUNDED.** We can make this unconditional guarantee because we know it works!

#### NO 'MAGIC'—BASED ON SOUND PRINCIPLE

Just fit and buckle the clear, vinyl hollow belt around your waist, right against your skin. Inflate it with the attached tube until it is snugly tight. A slight twist of the tube holds the belt inflated. Instantly, the heat of your body is captured and held inside the belt, and the soothing warmth stays as long as the belt is on. Then perform the few simple isometric-like body movements illustrated on the chart we

include. You'll feel your muscles tensing and working against the warm pressure of the belt. Body-building experts have been using this successful technique for years. Then relax. That's right... for the next 15 minutes or so, you relax... finish that book, or phone a friend... the rest is up to the warm belt. Remove the belt and already your waist feels tighter and firmer. Repeat this for the next two days. If you have not shed from 1 to 3 inches after 3 days, return the belt and we'll refund you every penny you paid for it.

#### "HOW LONG AFTER DO I USE THE BELT?"

This depends on how many inches you want to lose. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes a day, two or three times a week, until your desired inch loss is complete. But hurry, order now. This special sale price of \$3.95 is for a limited time only. (Limit: TWO per family, please.) One size fits all.

#2347 Inflatable Belt ..... **\$3.95** plus 50c p.p. & hdig.

**J. CARLTON'S.** Dept. 1A08  
176 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Please rush me Inflatable Belts (#2347) for just \$3.95 each plus 50c for p.p. & hdig. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches in 3 days, I may return for a full refund.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Check or M.O.)

Charge my D.C. # \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

N.Y. residents add sales tax

# Parents Creed

**THIS LOVELY POEM-ON-THE-WALL  
PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION  
... IS CHARMINGLY DECORATIVE!**

In this wise and wonderful poem by Dorothy Law Nolte, here is parental advice more helpful than most child psychology books all lumped together! In just 22 lines, it gives Mother and Dad essential, clear, uncomplicated "do's" and "do not's" to help mold happy, healthy, well-adjusted, successful young people of tomorrow. It is a guide to child guidance, a loving credo we might all do well to follow; ideal for that "different" gift you now seek . . . or for those many gift-giving occasions that crop up during the year! Beautifully printed in red and blue on white felt, with red wood rods top and bottom, each is an impressive 25½" long x 14" wide, ready for hanging!

In the opinion of many experts, this beautiful poem should be hung in every home in America where it can be always available for instant consultation . . . a daily "refresher course" on how to avoid ever proclaiming "where did we go wrong!" The poem makes such shining reason, is so easy to follow that every thoughtful parent should want to own it . . . will be forever grateful for having done so!

**OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON**

An ideal combination of wisdom and beauty, this unique wall hanging is certain to attract the attention of all concerned parents. Since supplies are limited, and orders will be filled first come, first served, we urge you order at once to avoid disappointment. The price is an amazingly low \$3.00 (two will save you even more!). And even this low sum will be instantly refunded if you are not thoroughly delighted. This very special offer will not be repeated this season!

**EACH  
ONLY  
\$3.00**

## 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 RIDICULE.  
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.  
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
- 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 PRAISE.  
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.  
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.  
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.  
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.  
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



**LOVING PARENTS!  
MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

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Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

- Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ (#23523) "Parents Creed" Wall Hanging (s) @ \$3.00 postpaid.
- Special! Save 50¢—2 for \$5.50 postpaid. (The extra one makes an impressive gift.)

If I am not absolutely delighted, I may return within 10 days for my money back.

I enclose  check  money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

N.J. Residents, add 5% sales tax. © 1970 Spencer Gifts

**—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR MONEY REFUNDED—**

# The Wife Who Earns More

(Continued from page 5)



Case in point: Barbra Streisand's huge income may have helped break up her marriage to Elliott Gould.

did. Or they may turn inward and withdraw.

"If the man's career thrust isn't as strong, if he doesn't have the drive you have, he may tend to shrink into a shell," says an executive of a large department store who is now separated from her husband. "My husband began to recede more and more, and I began taking over his role in the family."

Another problem that faces high-income women is that their jobs may demand that they stay in town for business dinners, or that they take out-of-town business trips. The husband who brings home a slimmer salary check—and on top of that has to take over the role of feeding and caring for the children—is apt to feel doubly resentful. The most difficult male situation, ego-wise, occurs when the wife is a celebrated actress, politician, novelist, or company president, and he is referred to as "her husband." The public ignores his career, even his name.

How can a happy household be maintained in those instances where the wife earns more?

"First of all," a female advertising executive points out, "the wife should never come home and complain about all the pressures of her job. If she didn't want a big job and the pressures that go with it, she shouldn't have tried for it in the first place. Also, no matter how much money she earns, she should never belittle her husband, never give the impression she considers him less important than she is."

Some women find their husbands get a certain satisfaction in being in charge of paying the bills and balancing the checkbook. Others work out the salary differential by using the wife's income to pay for luxuries or special expenses—house redecorating, travel, and savings, while the husband's pay goes for on-going costs such as rent or mortgage, food, insurance, and medical bills.

A Chicago architect says the worst thing his executive wife could do would be to talk about their comparative salaries in public. "A woman I know did that once and her husband, who was a most understanding guy, was so wounded by it their relationship turned sour for a while," he points out. "I've never resented my wife's success because I know she's uniquely qualified in her work and earns every penny. Privately, we joke about the fact that she makes more than I do. But if she ever held it over my head in public, our relationship would never be the same," he said.

Some married women actually refuse salary raises in order to avoid the problem of a bruised male ego. A fashion designer told me, "I could have gotten several raises in the past few years simply by asking for them but I didn't; I'm doing well enough. I didn't want to hurt my husband."

The most important thing for any couple in this situation is to anticipate problems that can result from salary differences and talk them out before they become serious.

"If you don't talk out the guilt feelings, they just fester and hurt all the more," says a storekeeper whose wife is a high-salaried buyer. "In our case, I think we have a better relationship with my wife working in a high-level job. It gives her a lot of satisfaction, and I accept the extra income with thanks."

With the rapid changes taking place in our society, it's likely that more men will accommodate themselves to the idea of their wives earning more. A young tax accountant says, "It's a silly, old-fashioned idea that only men can handle the responsibilities of executive pay. Women can be just as capable, and men should accept this without feeling put down. But despite what the working wife earns, she shouldn't abandon her womanly role in marriage." ♦

# WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

## 30 Days at my Risk?

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey



My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

E. A. Carey, Dept. 285 M 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

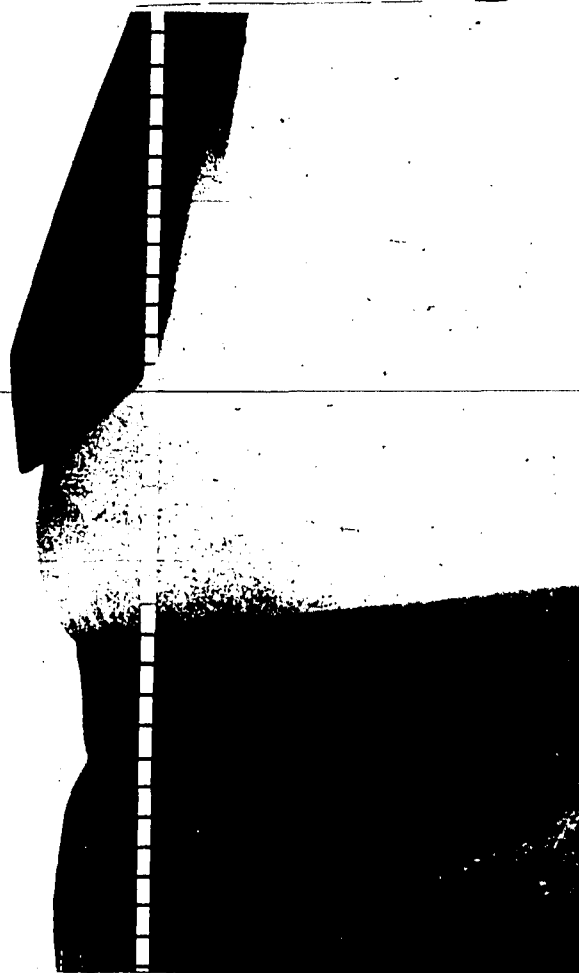
E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 285M Chicago, Ill. 60640

Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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# Take your stomach in for a pressing



Because the belly underneath has to look good before the suit can look good.

Wear Mandate support underwear that slims you. With the lightest, thinnest, most powerful yarn in the world. And relieves fatigue at the same time.

Mandate briefs, boxer, high-rise, or swim trunks. From \$5.95.

**Mandate!**  
Support underwear that slims

At fine stores everywhere or write:  
Mandate, 14 Pelham Parkway,  
Pelham Manor, N. Y. 10803.

# Caribbean



*Rafting down Rio Grande River in Jamaica is colorful adventure.*

The islands of the Caribbean are special, and no longer the preserve of the rich. These exotic vacation lands have opened their palm-fringed arms in warm welcome to everyone.

On every island which comprises the "string of pearls" extending from the Cayman Islands to Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Windwards, and the swing around Antigua, the French West Indies, Barbados, Trinidad—there are things to do, see and remember. Some are relatively inexpensive. Many are free.

Much of the excitement of the Caribbean archipelago is due to its varied nationalities. The islands are a concoction of British, French, Spanish, Dutch, Creole, and American cultures—along with some ethnic mixes that have not been completely catalogued.

Starting with transportation, which can sometimes take half of a person's holiday budget, bargain packages are available if you search for them. Using New York to San Juan as an example, you can fly Pan Am's round-trip Thrift Class service for \$152 on a weekend. Wait for a weekday and the price drops \$10. You can fly Night Thrift during the week for \$114. (Thrift Class utilizes economy seating and offers only sandwiches and beverages as compared to hot food service).

Special group rates and tours often include transportation, hotel rooms and sometimes meals. Hotel rates of course, are highest in winter and lowest from about May to December. Guest houses do not offer the service or the location to compare with the better hotels, but they do offer the lowest rates.

Jamaica, a land of tropical plantations, breathtaking mountain scenery, and innumerable coastal coves, is a world unto itself. One of the largest of the Caribbean Islands (144 miles long by 50 miles wide), it provides three distinct sections for the tourist to visit. Kingston, the capital, is a bustling city built around one of the largest harbors in the world. Port Antonio, on the eastern end, is a tropical dream. Montego Bay on the north shore offers superb beaches, interesting native restaurants, and endless rows of sugar-cane fields.

Though Jamaica has long been known for swank hotels that attract celebrities, it also furnishes accommodations to fit the average man's pocketbook. You can put up at some guest houses for \$10 per person per night, including three meals. An innovation in Jamaica is the renting of privately owned villas to tourists. A villa with three bedrooms that can

# Islands: Bargains in the Sun

These exotic vacation lands are no longer reserved for the wealthy few.

be shared by three couples costs as little as \$5 per person per night—with the services of a butler, cook, and maid thrown in. Food is extra. Eastern, Pan Am, Air Jamaica, Air Canada, BWIA, Delta, and Lufthansa are among the air carriers flying into Jamaica.

The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the same island of Hispaniola, but they couldn't be more diverse in culture. The Dominican Republic has a Spanish background, offers interesting native food, and fine beaches. Haiti, on the northwestern end of the island, has an exotic history as the land of voodoo and black magic. You'll find a "French culture" and fine sculpture.

Puerto Rico is bi-lingual and tailor-made for the vacationer who wants a trip to a land that is foreign and yet an American territory. Old San Juan is very Spanish and offers excellent restaurants, antique shops, quaint streets, and pulsating night life. You can find guest houses there for \$10 per person a night (without food).

A few minutes' plane hop takes you to St. Thomas. Like its two sister islands (St. John and St. Croix) that make up the U.S. Virgin Islands, it resembles Puerto Rico in being both foreign and American. It provides great bargains, particularly in perfumes, cashmeres, and china.

The immaculately clean Dutch Windward Islands are also nearby. St. Maarten is the only known island that lives under two flags—it is part Dutch and part French. It offers glistening new hotels and also guest houses for \$15 per couple per night (without meals).

Those who want to do as much as possible during their Caribbean holiday should try island-hopping. From the sun-dappled island of Antigua in the Leeward group, you can visit at least eight different islands—none very far away. A local airline will whisk you to Montserrat, for instance, in just 15 minutes. Montserrat is an unexpected touch of Ireland in the vacation sea. The brogue of the natives vies with the luxury of golf courses and spotless beaches as a tourist attraction. You can also dash over to Martinique in the French West Indies and dance your night away to the music of the European quadrille.

Barbados, popularly known as "England in the Sun," provides a jumping-off point for colorful, nearby isles like Grenada. Trinidad is another main island from which you can branch out on shorter trips.

The proliferation of hotels in the Caribbean Islands has altered their landscape significantly. Fortunately, the modern touches have not erased the natives' quaint and insular way of life. History is alive in the islands and played against the backdrop of swaying palms and a crystal sea, it provides the visitor with an extra bonus for his travel dollar.

—MILTON LOUNSBERRY

## Cash In On Flower Power...

From Weddings, Gifts, Corsages, Funeral Remembrances,  
Table Decorations,  
Special Occasions...

# MAKE \$\$\$ 10 WAYS WITH FLOWERS!



Work With Lovely  
Flowers Like These



### MEN, WOMEN, FAMILIES—Good Profits Spare or Full Time

A few real or artificial flowers costing pennies may bring up to \$10 and more in a professionally designed arrangement you make in 15 minutes! Weddings, banquets, dances, funerals all offer big-profit opportunities—also gift flowers and plants for Easter, Mother's Day, Christmas and other holidays. Fine opportunity no matter where you live—big city, small town or on a farm. Our complete Home Course includes a big Kit of professional Flower Arranging supplies, shows many ways to turn your love of flowers into cash profits—right in your own home. Or open your own Florist Shop—easy to start with little capital. Fine for men, women, families. Many job opportunities, too, at high pay. Designers with training and skill get salaries to \$150 a week and more!

## Learn To Make Beautiful Wedding Bouquets and Remembrance Pieces

### FLORAL ARTS CENTER STUDENT OPENS OWN SHOP

Dear Sir: I took your Floral Art course in 1964... now have my own Florist and Garden Center. I have a large library of Floral books but yours are the most complete and the most help to me. I do both fresh and permanent designs. My shop is a year old and I have already done 2 weddings and receptions. The road without your course books would have been twice as hard.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard  
Lincoln Florist & Garden  
Center, North Carolina



### NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED—

#### EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Hundreds of crystal-clear show-how illustrations and do-it-yourself projects make everything easy, develop your skill quickly. Within a week you should be ready to offer corsages and table decorations, using live or artificial flowers, for pay, more elaborate designs soon thereafter. Learn newest flower arranging techniques, no previous experience or knowledge of flowers necessary. No special talent required. Everything you need to know is in your Course.

Have two incomes, keep your present job while learning and earning. Automation can't move you out of a job—no machine can take your place.

#### Extra Bonus —

#### 3 Months' Subscription to "Flower Talk"

Idea-filled monthly publication for Home Flower Designers & Florists. Filled with photographs of fresh new designs, with assembly instructions. Design contests with valuable prizes. Money-making tips. Other valuable features. FREE 3 months Subscription. Nothing to buy. Mail Coupon now!

### MRS. DOROTHY MARSHALL, Floral Arts Student says:

"I have made over \$100 on a single wedding and have more than I can do in spare time. Expect to open a shop soon."



APPROVED FOR VETERANS

### HAPPY, USEFUL HOBBY, TOO —

Flower Designing is the world's happiest hobby—brings rich rewards of beauty, friendships, and pride of accomplishment. Double your pleasure in gardening. Win Blue Ribbons at Flower Shows. Become neighborhood authority on flowers for weddings, church decorations, banquets, other public or private affairs. Course gives hundreds of exciting ideas, shows how to carry them out!

### 10 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME WITH FLOWERS

The wonderful world of flowers offers dozens of money-making opportunities, no matter where you live. High-profit design orders from neighbors, clubs, churches, hotels, etc. Grow flowers (or plants) wholesale for Florists. Be a Bridal Consultant. Learn how to join florists telegraph network, get flower orders by wire from all over the country. Many other methods. We provide instructions on 10 different ways to make good money at home, spare or full time, with live or artificial flowers.

### EXAMINE FLOWER ARRANGING COURSE AND BIG KIT OF DESIGN MATERIAL AT HOME—NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

Examine the course and all the design materials. Try your hand at some of the techniques (including making Artificial Flowers!) before you decide. Everything to gain, nothing to lose.

### STUDY OF COURSE HAS BEEN VERY PROFITABLE.

"I have obtained a lot of information from the course. I think our shop has really survived on the strength of it. The last 3 months of last year, after we opened, we took in actual cash of over \$1400, not including our charge sales. The study has been very profitable and we had no expert knowledge, only our ability to read your work. May God bless you for starting us into a business with so much pleasure." O. L. Mississippi



### AIR MAIL COUPON NOW! NO COST OR OBLIGATION!

No Salesman  
Will Call!


FLORAL ARTS CENTER, Dept. MA  
1628 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85006

Rush Your Floral "Career Kit" containing details on your offer of Home Course in Flower Arranging with big Kit of Design Materials—plus instructions and materials for making Artificial Flowers—for leisurely examination in my own home. Also send exciting success stories of Floral Arts Students, and put me down for a FREE 3-month Subscription to "Flower Talk." Everything FREE & POSTPAID. No obligation on my part.

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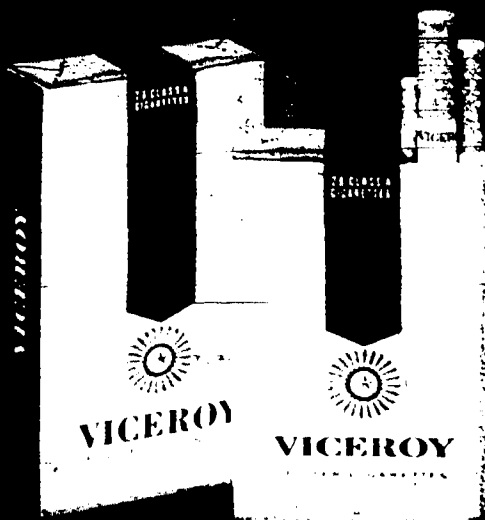
### OUR 10th SUCCESSFUL YEAR

FLORAL ARTS CENTER Dept. MA 1628 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85006



Pigskin?  
Or calf's hide?  
One thing for sure  
for them it won't be an  
imitation

Their cigarette? Viceroy.  
They won't settle for less.  
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



TONY RANDALL

# Other Half of an 'Odd Couple'



Tony Randall (l.) and Jack Klugman portray two divorced men who become roommates on tv comedy show.

In one breath, actor Tony Randall is telling you, "There's no continuity to our business in America. You can't plan. Jobs are catch-as-catch-can."

In the next, he's saying, "But if you judge by me, you might think show business is an awfully good one to go into."

For Randall, costar of ABC-tv's new comedy success, "The Odd Couple," has managed to remain steadily employed in his chosen field for two decades, while actors more famous were idle for months at a time.

To keep the paychecks rolling in,

Randall has had to be ready to twist and turn, dodge, and, literally, dance. He has played roles in radio soap operas, made recordings as a vocalist, guested scores of times on television, acted on stage and screen, and sung and danced in a Broadway musical.

Randall's current tv vehicle seems sure to keep him solvent for several more years. "The Odd Couple," based on Neil Simon's stage-film hit, has been widely acclaimed throughout the country. In it, Randall and Jack Klugman play divorced men who set up house-keeping together. Randall has the part of tense, fuss-budgety, "Felix Unger."

Many viewers remember Tony Randall in one of tv's first successful comedy-series, as "Mr. Weskitt," in "Mr.

Peepeers," starring Wally Cox, which debuted in 1952. How has the business of creating a tv series changed through the years?

"The shows are taped these days; it's just like making movies, the 'Peepeers' shows were all done live, 130 of them.

"For movies, filming three or four pages of dialogue is a reasonable day's work. But because of the economics of television, we have to film a 24-page episode in three days.

"The reason is high costs—\$125,000 per episode. The producing company doesn't even begin to make any profit until the reruns begin. None of us involved is making a cent on reruns of the Peepeers Show because there aren't any. Tape wasn't in use then."

Now it's 18 years later, and all those involved in "The Odd Couple" stand to earn a lot of money from later reruns. What does Randall like best about the new venture? "The possibility," he says, "of becoming independently wealthy."

I talked with Randall while he was stopping over in New York during a vacation break from filming in California. He's brown-haired and tall and looked trim in a blue double-breasted blazer. He wears the expression of a man of good humor who's quite well satisfied with himself. The smile is a little smirky. It's the Tony Randall you know so well playing himself.

He's infatuated with the character of Felix Unger.

"He's vivid," his creator enthuses.

"He's terribly emotional, overreacts to everything. He pouts, he screams, he never stops, his nerves are stretched taut. But playing Felix Unger is hard work.

"We work so long my legs get numb. The director comes over and says, 'Try not to look so tired.' Then when I finally do get home, I have to study my lines for the next day. I only tell you this because I want people to feel sorry for me."

Randall was born in Tulsa, Okla., went to school at Northwestern, then headed for New York, where he struggled hard to gain a foothold in the theatre. He landed a part in a play called "The Circle of Chalk," moved on to a production which starred Ethel Barrymore, and has been busy ever since.

These days, Randall has an apartment in New York and a home in California, is enmeshed in a fast-moving life and devotes himself generously to a particular cause: peace.

"I've worked for peace candidates in the last several elections," he acknowledges. "I make appearances all over the country. I'm no good at addressing crowds, but when I'm to be there it does seem to help sell tickets.

"I'm nonpartisan. Peace is the only issue that concerns me. Everything that's wrong with the world stems directly from war."

Now he isn't being funny, and for a moment he isn't the familiar smirking Tony Randall. —NEAL ASHBY

## What in the World!

**Anti-Pollution Lesson** How can a country achieve zero pollution and preserve its environment? One republic



Skogafoss falls-Iceland's natural wonder

learned from an early mistake: Iceland's first settlers (874 A.D.) thought the forests would last forever and used them up accordingly. There are very

few left. Today's Icelanders are preserving their pure waters and air by using the unique natural resources to best advantage. There's no noxious chimney smoke because homes use the steaming water from underground thermal springs for heat. Factories use hydro-electric power generated by waterfalls, while lakes continue clear, still swimming with trout and salmon. Other Icelandic natural wonders include: glaciers, active volcanoes, boiling sulphur-mud holes, geysers, hot-spring caves—and more waterfalls.

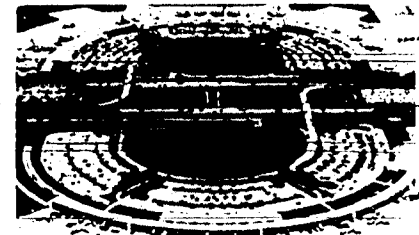
**How to Buy a House** Some small design flaws can prove to be big headaches to the homeowner. Common traps to be alert for are: no roof overhang for protection against rain while fumbling for keys. No see-through in the front door to identify callers. Meters

inside the house so someone must always be home to let the meter readers in. A driveway without full view of oncoming traffic. Too many windows and doors in a room for good arrangement of furniture. A window directly over the bathtub, causing cold drafts—and rotted sills, ultimately. Also, adds up A. M. Watkins, in his book, "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home-Buying Traps," child-trap closets that can't be opened from inside.

**Shepherd in the Sky** The 23rd Psalm is a favorite of the Indians of the American Plains. According to the Cook Christian Training School, Tempe, Ariz., as reported in seer Jeane Dixon's "Children to Children" publication, the Indian version begins like this: "The Great Father above a shepherd is. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is love and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down, and am satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts

me up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful. . . ."

**Airport of the Future** When today's airports were built, they weren't planned for tomorrow's population explosion.



Model of future airport shows vastness.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport now under construction, however, is getting ready for the year 2,000 and 150,000 daily passengers. According to Dr. Joe L. Steele, IBM Systems Engineering operations research adviser, automated rail cars will shuttle passengers between parking lots and terminals. When the airport opens in 1973, it will be the world's largest—nine miles long.

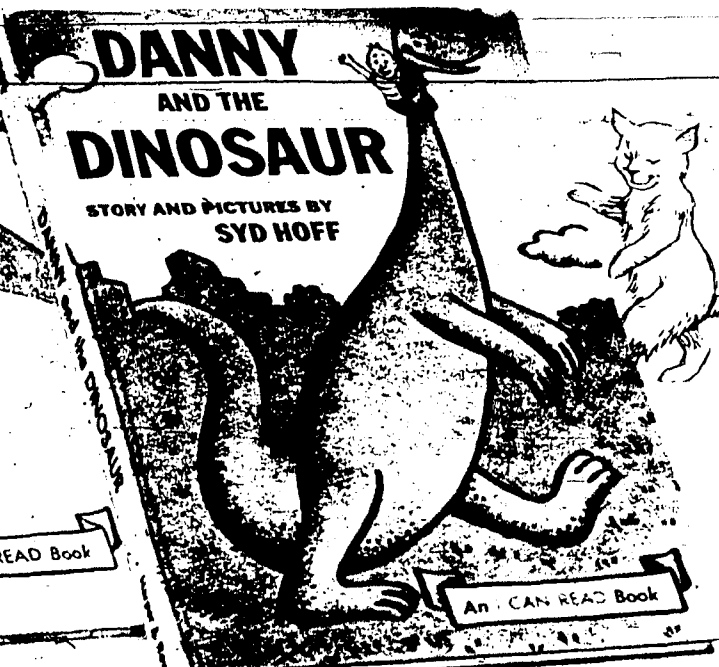
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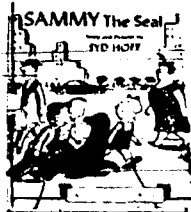
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But it's not the low price or the beauty of these books that is so important. It is the books themselves—and what membership in the I CAN READ Book Club can mean to your youngster. We want you to see how quickly your child will be reading these stories all by himself. Learning new words. Putting phrases and sentences together. Reading aloud without any help from you. All this is possible—because these are not ordinary books.

What makes these books so different

Simply this. The I CAN READ Book Club is sponsored by the Editors of My Weekly Reader, the well-known classroom paper loved by millions of boys and girls from kindergarten to 6th grade. These Editors know how to interest and teach children. They have chosen books written by the most gifted children's writers in America. Books which have a charm that youngsters 4 to 8 find irresistible. The stories are written in words children understand or can

recognize. The plots are so entertaining that any child becomes eager to read each story from beginning to end—all by himself!

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The Saturday Review writes, "The repetition of words ... encourages beginning readers without boring them." And Rudolph Flesch, author of Why Johnny Can't Read, states: "... it will make an enormous contribution to primary education."

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WINTER TIME  
IS FUN  
TIME

# Times News

EXCITING  
SEASON IN  
MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls, Idaho

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

Page 1



## WINTER SPORTS

— 1970



# Peggy Fleming to appear in Sun Valley for filming

SUN VALLEY — Olympic figure skating champion, Peggy Fleming, and world famous French skier, Jean-Claude Killy, will be in Sun Valley during December for the filming of the final segment of a television special which will be shown over NBC Jan. 24.

Miss Fleming used the 90 by 180-foot year-round ice skating rink at Sun Valley for several years for practice prior to becoming an Olympic star and returned to the area in July and September for the filming of the first portion of the special.

Killy is a triple Gold medal winner in the last Olympic competitions.

Those attending the Republican Governor's Conference Dec. 12 through 15 will also have the opportunity to view the filming at the rink behind the Lodge.

Other noted skaters who have used the rink are JoJo Starbuck and Ken Shelly, Downey, Calif., who as United States National Pairs champions, were guest stars of the opening ice carnival

here July 4; Dick Button, Hayes and David Jenkins, and Tenley Albright, all former world skating champions; the Jelnieks, Canadian pairs champions; Robert Paul and Barbara Wagner, Canadian world pairs champions, and

Carol and Peter Kennedy, national pairs champions.

Although the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club holds regular shows each Saturday night through July and August, the rink will remain open for winter skaters.



## Champion returns . . .

WORLD FIGURE SKATING champion Peggy Fleming will again be in Sun Valley for filming of a television special which will be shown over NBC on Jan. 24. Miss Fleming had used the rink at Sun Valley for many years for practice prior to becoming an Olympic star.

## Use common sense

Snowmobilers will soon be taking over the snowy slopes and there will be many amateur drivers.

If you have taken up this comparatively new sport, beware of inexperienced drivers, be cautious and courteous, and treat your snowmobile with the same respect due any self-propelled vehicle.

In the interest of public safety, snowmobilers should observe some common sense safety tips.

First, get off to a safe start. If the throttle lever is held open when the engine starts, the automatic clutch on some machines will engage and you'll be embarrassingly responsible for a runaway snowmobile.

Experts recommend this starting drill:

- (1) Disengage neutral clutch (if provided on your machine),
- (2) turn on ignition, (3) pull out choke if engine is cold, (4) check path ahead to be sure road is clear, (5) pull starting rope and (6) watch where you are going.

Test snow conditions with a few turns and stops before you take off. An overnight snow or freeze could result in some surprising changes in the way your vehicle handles.

Think ahead. If you go up a steep hill, you've certainly got to go down the other side. Try "traversing" extremely steep hills by making shallow sweeps across the slope, progressing about 30 feet with each sweep.

Watch out for tree branches, snow-covered logs or snow-filled depressions when you're in the woods. Use extra caution in the tricky late afternoon light when dips or holes become nearly invisible.

Wear warm clothing. Snowmobiling is a comparatively inactive sport and speeding in the wind can turn you blue and slow your reflexes. For the fashion-conscious, there are brightly colored one-piece snowmobiling suits on the market. Besides being chic, you'll be more visible against the white snow.

# Air West jets to haul 3,000 skiers

TWIN FALLS — Officials of Hughes Air West today estimated that more than 3,000 skiers will arrive at Sun Valley this season through the Twin Falls City-County Airport gateway on regularly scheduled jet aircraft operated by the airline.

The first ski-jet service to the famed resort, through Twin Falls, starts Dec. 19 with one flight from the Hollywood-Burbank International airport and another from Los Angeles International. These two ski-jets, scheduled every Saturday throughout the ski season, will be in addition to four regular flights which arrive and depart every day from Twin Falls.

The first four special flights — the two ski jets on Dec. 19 and the two on Dec. 26 — are sold out and as a result 400 skiers will land at Twin Falls on those two Saturdays. Officials said it is impossible to estimate how many additional skiers will come on the regular flights during the week. The Saturday flights are expected to account for the estimated 2,000 during the season which runs through the second week in April.

It is possible that another jet may be added to the Twin Falls schedule in January bringing the daily flights to five into and out of Twin Falls and the Saturday flights to seven.

Through arrangements Sun Valley buses will meet all Air West jets arriving at the local field.

This will be the first season Air West has operated special ski jets into this area. Each flight will touch Las Vegas and Salt Lake City en route from the Los Angeles-Hollywood area and the schedules will coincide with those of other airlines coming from the east into Salt Lake, making possible direct connections to the ski area.

In addition to Air West planes, there will be more than 20 chartered flights coming from other portions of the United States. These flights, carrying from 100 to 170 people in each case, will also use the Twin Falls gateway.

Meanwhile, officials of the Union Pacific Railroad announced two "Snowball" special trains will run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley by way of Shoshone in January and March of next year. It is reported that each special train will carry 535 skiers for a week at the resort and that both trains are "completely sold out" at the present time.

At Sun Valley operating officials said the coming season will be the biggest in the history of the resort. Activities get underway with the National Republican Governor's Conference starting Dec. 12 and continuing through Dec. 15. Extensive renovations have been made at the Inn and the Lodge and the Lodge will be used for the conference, opening for the initial time this season on that date.

## Pomerelle ski patrol honored

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski patrol was recognized this year as the outstanding patrol in the Idaho-Wyoming section of the Intermountain division of the National Ski patrol system, Roger Jones, president of Pomerelle Ski, Inc., reports.

Two individuals singled out for national appointments were William Schaefer Jr., Rupert, outgoing patrol leader, and Dale Stoller, Rupert, Pocatello section training and testing adviser. Both received their national numbers designating them as National Ski Patrolmen.

Another award given, at the annual convention of the division at Jackson Hole, was in the form of a permanent plaque, designating Pomerelle patrol as the outstanding patrol in the Pocatello section, by Charles Hall, Pocatello, section chief.

The 25-member Pomerelle patrol has been active in promoting skiing safety and has held several drives to raise money for new equipment, Jones said. One of the annual events is a fish fry dinner in January, as a kickoff for National Ski Week. The dinner is made possible by donations of rainbow trout by Thousand Springs Trout Farm, Buhl, and potatoes by Magic Valley Foods, Rupert.

### ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE

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THINK SNOW!

# Moguels thing of past

Moguels, those man-made menaces to meandering mountain men and their women are becoming a thing of the past.

Like lace boots and bear-trap binding, most ski resorts have made moguels into museum pieces in this skier's age of machines and technology.

It wasn't always this way. Any skier who remembers the arm jerking fun of a rope tow can probably recall wild stories of being catapulted into the air or having ski tips broken by that untamed mound of ice-hard snow. How many beginners have balanced precariously on the top of a giant moguel, while their usually happy smiles turn to a look of sheer panic?

Happily, for all who cherish form over anything else, all major ski resorts are doing something about grooming snow and slopes. They're doing it in time with the glove-handed clapping by millions of skiers who are happy to see moguels get cut down to size. The big hand, however must go to Steve Bradley, area manager of Winter Park Ski Area, 67 miles west of Denver, and the acknowledged leader of modern slope grooming techniques.

Each year, thousands of avid skiers come to churn up the powder and enjoy Winter Park's wide, well groomed slopes and trails. Much of Winter Park's popularity is due to almost fanatical care lavished on its 33 trails by a truly proficient maintenance team.

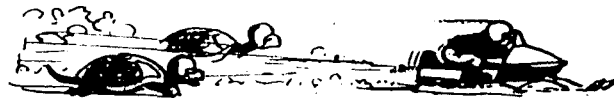
Bradley and his crew discovered early that packing and grooming the deep mountain snow was good business. Smooth slopes helped cut ski accidents and provided more fun for skiers. Says Bradley, "The visitor from the Midwest or East doesn't want to spend his vacation fighting the mountain. He wants to ski and he wants the snow to be cooperative."

In 1965, Bradley and his crew began an extensive and expensive slope grooming and maintenance program — he now has \$106,000 in slope maintenance equipment.

One of his inventions is the one-man Bradley packer-grader. This huge 600 pound roller drum with attachments is guided downhill by a single skier. Bradley's men are, of course, skilled at handling the contraption but it's still scary to watch a skier head downhill with the giant drum bounding behind.

A battalion of over-snow vehicles have also been added over the yers enabling Winter Park to pack, maintain and groom each and every slope at the area.

Slope grooming is paying off with smiles and words of praise for Winter Park's near perfect snow conditions all season long.



Leaving the 'turtles' behind



'Megaphone': power booster



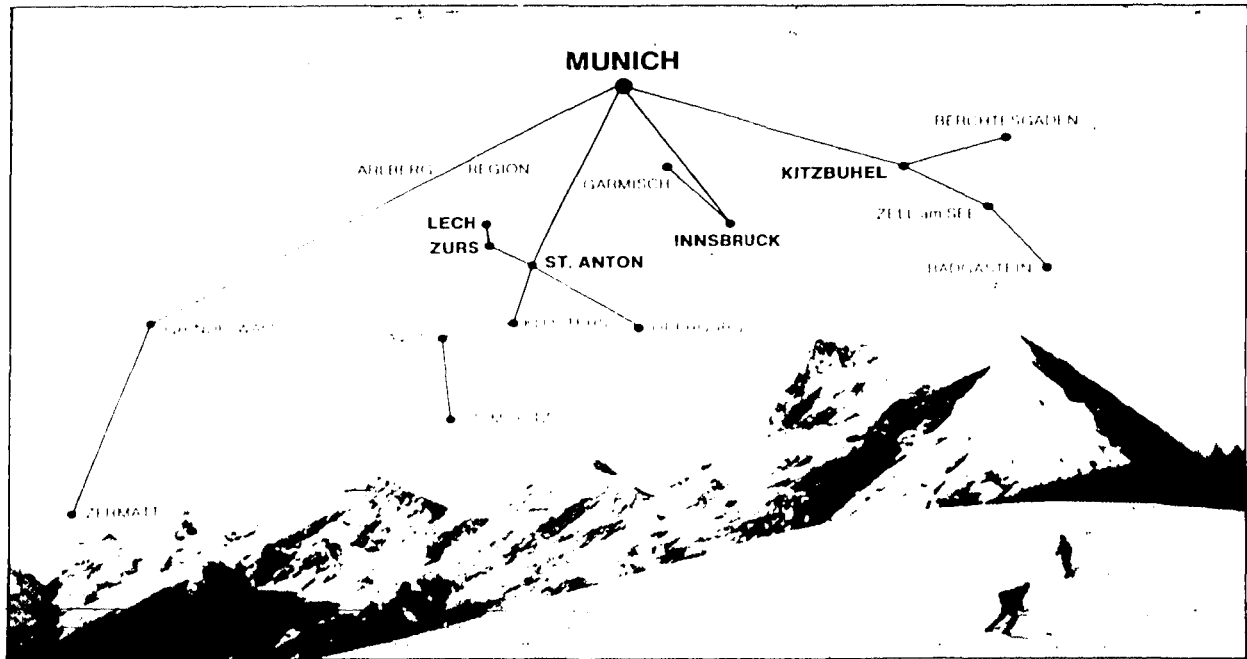
'Crossed up' (above);  
'Lunched' engine



Charge by 'charger'

Just as in any type of racing, the snowmobile racing set has some funny ways of expressing itself. Here are a few.

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Paintings by

## LEMMY



On permanent exhibit at Calico this winter, these exciting and unique works by this internationally acclaimed Malaysian-born artist are the rewards of an intense and supremely talented search for contemporary methods of expression. Lemmy, world traveled but now residing in California, has painstakingly developed a thrilling technique of applying polyester resins on acrylic that reflect the buoyant spirit of Calico.

### CORKY FOWLER



#### *Calico's Winter Sports Director*

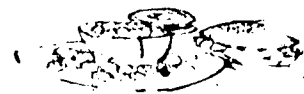
Another example of the youthful, joyful meaning of Calico, Corky brings his well known "Skuing Should Be Fun" attitude with him for our guests enjoyment. Known for his contemporary approaches to ski teaching, he will direct all our ski operations including Calico's own helicopter skuing — a REAL EXPERIENCE.

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If there's a better pianist in the country, we haven't heard him. And you certainly have never heard arrangements like Wagner's, either. This fast rising and very listenable artist will be here all winter, entertaining apres ski (it really swings) and weeknights except Sundays from 9 to 1 in Calico's lovely lounge. Be prepared to stay awhile — it's hard to leave.

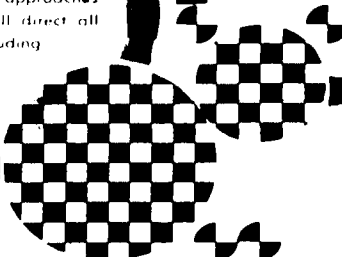
### POLYNESIAN and CANTONESE CUISINE



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# CALICO

## The Resort Hotel



**Magic now has double chairlift**



## Ski area has four uphill transportation facilities

TWIN FALLS — An entire new ski development has taken shape at Magic Mountain this summer and skiers will now have four uphill transportation facilities, including a new double chairlift, at their disposal.

With the new double chairlift, located on Magic Mountain south of the T-bar, a network of previously unserved trails and runs have been cleared and will be in use this winter for intermediate and expert skiers. Claude F. Jones, resort owner, points out the chairlift will not be a replacement for existing facilities, but an addition to the ski area's uphill transportation system.

There are now two mountains and four lift and tow facilities for the selection of the Magic Mountain skiers.

Extending from the roadway parking area nearly 3,000 feet, the new chairlift runs on a diagonal line to the southwest with the upper terminal just below the crest of Deadline ridge. Unloading ramp is below the ridge to keep unloading and the entrance to ski runs in wind sheltered areas.

New runs to the left of the lift have been cleared by bulldozers and timber cutting crews this summer and new runs as well as the previously used Magic Bowl run will be served by the new lift.

With a vertical rise of 740 feet, the new area provides some challenging runs for the experts and sizable new terrain for the intermediate skiers. Catwalks have been made to give the intermediate skier an opportunity to move from one run to another without sking the steeper faces.

Jones said there are numerous other trails and runs that can be cut in future summers as skier demand warrants.

The new lift was purchased from the Poma-Heron Ski Lift Corp., out of Denver, Colo. The firm is a new combination of Poma Lift Inc., of France, formerly the world's largest lift building concern, and Heron Engineering Co., a company of American ski lift construction of long standing.

Jones noted the French concern produced the Poma lift in use since 1965 on Pike Mountain which has been completely satisfactory. Heron Engineering is a successor company to the concern which built the T-bar which has been operating without interruption and with no major problems since 1948.

Construction on the new facility began in late summer and at this time is nearing final phases of work. It is expected to

be ready for full operation by the opening of the current season next month.

The T-bar on Magic Mountain as well as the Poma Lift and rope tow on Pike Mountain's beginner and intermediate areas, will continue in operation.

New construction will add some 700 skiers per hour to the total capacity of the resort, Jones said.

T. and W. Construction Co., Twin Falls, has been doing the construction work under the supervision of Jones. In addition to the two terminal structures, 15 steel towers and some 250 cubic yards of concrete, furnished by Ready To Pour Concrete Co., Twin Falls, have gone into the summer's construction program.

Runs served by the new lift have a northern exposure and it is believed this new region will make for earlier and later skiing at the Twin Falls resort.

In addition skiers will be able to drive to the area on an additional five miles of new paved roadway with the pavement now extending to Third Fork and eliminating previous problems of soft and rough roadway which usually plagues spring skiers.



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## Accommodations for Sun Valley skiers plentiful

SUN VALLEY — With the addition of 45 condominiums, the Cottonwoods, this winter, almost 700 accommodations from budget chalets to luxurious condominiums are available to visitors.

The new condominiums are a real break-through in concept and design, according to architect Jay Flood. The new complex is a combination of single-family detached houses of two and three bedrooms and condominium structures with units from studios to four-bedroom apartments. They are rustic with a real western appeal.

Each building has a different plan and size much like the original lodge apartments. Situated on a bluff along Trail Creek, each also has a stream, a lake or a mountain view. Garages also are available.

Interior decorator Sammie Erickson used Shaker furniture in a cherry wood to accent the

theme of the units. Model units have been completed for viewing during the Christmas holidays and prices range from \$23,000 to \$75,000 each.

Other accommodations at Sun Valley include 270 lodge apartments, all new or remodeled rooms. The lodge itself offers the Duchin Room, famous heated outdoor pool, sauna baths, massage parlors, bowling alley, beauty salon, lounges and its own discotheque.

The Challenger Inn, authentically Tyrolean, offers 230 rooms, including inexpensive chalet dorms. Included in the inn are the El Torito Mexican Restuarant, Continental Cafeteria and the Ram Bar and restaurant.

There are 100 Ateliers studio units, each with fully-equipped kitchen. There are also 142 Villager and 48 Dollar Meadows apartments, all new, two-story and spacious enough for the family.



Condominium near Sun Valley



### Suiting up for snow . . .

THIS FAMILY is well dressed for winter — and the popular new winter pastime, snowmobiling — in attractive matching one-piece outfits and other apparel by Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd. Made of pliable nylon, the outfits are water proof and windproof.



**Double Chairlift**, now nearing completion, will open an entire new ski land for area skiers. With capacity of 700 skiers per hour, it will augment facilities on the two mountains at the resort.

No more lift lines — plenty of northern exposure slopes for late and early skiing.

Terrain for intermediates and expert skiers in a favorite powder region of Magic Mountain.



# Fashions for winter sports



## Bushy ski outfit ...

LOOKING PRETTY as a picture in this ski parka by Aspen is Sherry Brown as she prepares for the ski season ahead. The bushy fur collar accents the crushed rayon velveteen self-belted parka with tapered sleeves, side zipper pockets and lift ticket tab. The parka accents the Ernst Engel Original ski pants made of wool, nylon and spandex, fashioned with the new flair over the boots. The boots in this case are Apre' Ski boots, sueded leather designed by Eduardo Nero from Italy. The boots are shown courtesy of Chuck's Shoes Paris, Top of the Stairs, and the ensemble worn by Sherry is from the Paris' new Ski Shack.



## Navy ensemble ...

THE RED, WHITE and blue Lady Crusader double knit wool sweater worn by Suzie Metcalf tops the navy over-the-boot ski pants she has chosen for her first trip to the ski slopes this winter. Her Binger contrasting navy Cires' nylon parka is accented with a red and white striped belt and double ring buckle, all by Aspen Skiwear. Suzie chose her ensemble from the winter selection at Roper's Clothing Store.



WOMEN FROM MARS? No, just lovely ladies prepared to keep warm at winter outdoor spectator sports with these new hooded, insulated capes by Ski-Doo Sports. Black with yellow, black, and white stripes and yellow with black and white. Boots are cozy, shearing fur.

come to our new *Ski Shack* . . . top of the stair

featuring

**Ernst Engel**  
ORIGINAL

and  
**aspEN**

SKIWEAR

Exciting fashions, dramatically and comfortably designed for action . . . especially designed with skier and snowmobile enthusiasts in mind.

**SKIWEAR**  
**That Takes**  
**to the**  
**SLOPES**

**HIGH-FASHION PARKA** by Ernst Engel. Back pleat and two-way zipper. Soft fur trims convertible hood/collar. Rosewood, avocado, walnut, chamois, blue, navy. S.M.L. \$130

**ERNST ENGEL LIFT COAT** has two zippers, parka goes between legs and stays down when getting on/off lift. 100% nylon with polyester fill. S.M.L. \$79

**WET LOOK NYLON PARKA BY ASPEN** adds contrast stitching, pearl snaps and leather fringe. Drop in hood and poly slim insulation. Dark brown. S.M.L. \$75

**ASPEN WARMUP PANTS** Nylon with polyester lining. Two way full length side zippers. Solid colors/bright prints. S.M.L. \$22

**ASPEN SLEEK PANTS** in wool/nylon/spandex. S.R.L. 8-16. \$28



*Top of the Stair*  
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Hats, Shoes, Ski Wear  
at  
*the Paris*

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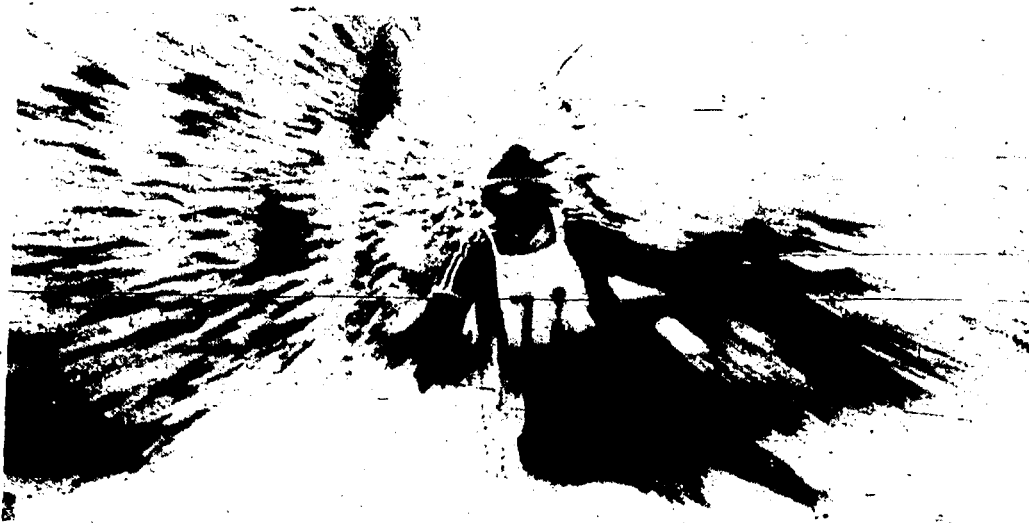
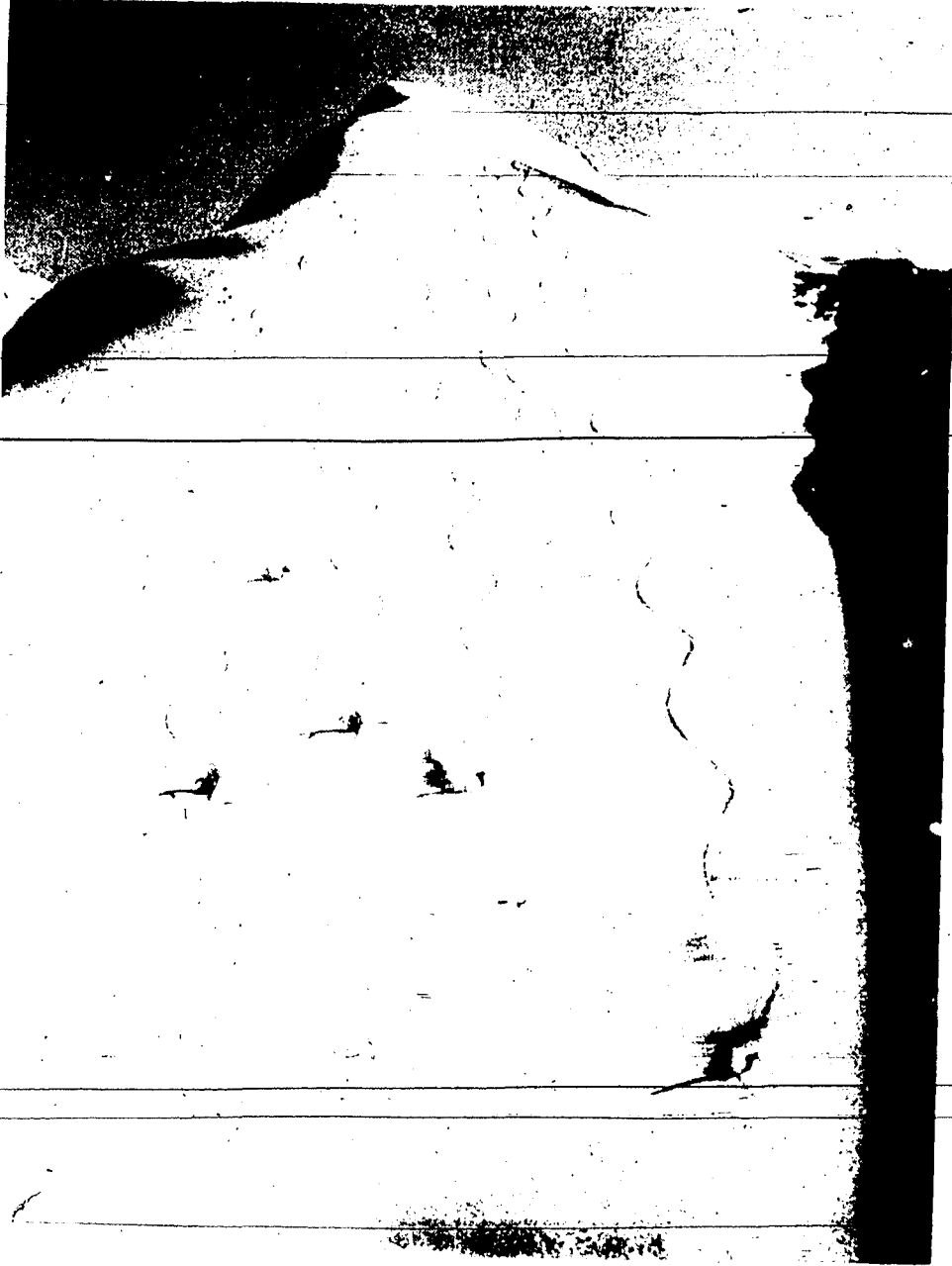
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*Top of the Stair*  
Junior Clothes & Accessories  
Hosiery Shoes  
Ski Wear  
at the *Paris*

# Excitement of skiing



# Soldier Mountain has new chair lift

FAIRFIELD — One of the finest chair lifts in the west is being constructed at the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort. The installation is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

Capacity crowds on weekends in the past have resulted in the need for bigger and better equipment at this popular resort. Each year more and more people have come to the site for recreation.

A Stradeli Lift with 125 double chairs has been purchased from Zurich, Switzerland and shipped to the site. Fritz Schmutz, Boulder, Colo. will inspect the final assembly and testing. There are six other lifts of this make in the west. Plans for the lift were drawn by a Sun Valley and a New Jersey firm. This type of lift is considered to be the best designed.

The installation of this lift has been a gigantic task. There are 18 steel towers that have to be set in concrete footings. Each tower is buried 8 feet in the ground in a four foot square of concrete; with 260 yards of Redi-Mix concrete used in the construction. Cross arms and double sets of tandem pulleys have been installed on each tower.

An anchor terminal had to be built at the top of the lift and an anchor building was constructed at the bottom next to the ski lodge. This building will house the machinery and include a machine shop.

Power is furnished by a 135 horsepower electric motor and a standby gas auxiliary motor is provided in case of a power failure. The Prairie Power Co-op is constructing a new 3-phase power line from Fairfield to the ski site, to carry the heavy power load. Heavy steel cables will carry the chairs up the mountain.

Heavy equipment and lots of ingenuity were necessary to get the towers and the heavy concrete trucks up the hills. The lift length is 3800 feet and commands quite a view of the countryside at the top.

Levard Hansen, one of the owners, has engineered and done most of the work with the help of Sten and Robert Frostenson, the other two owners of the resort. Hansen is well known for his mechanical and engineering ability.

Other improvements at the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort include a large 10 stall restroom in a building near the bottom of the lift. A water line has been built to the lodge. The parking lot was again enlarged this year and the surface graveled to provide more space for guests. Trailer and camper hook-ups have been provided at a site at the north end of the parking area for overnight guests, and those with recreational vehicles.

The Poma lift has been eliminated but the J-Bar lift is still in place and the rope tow has been moved further south to give more room for the new chair lift.

A two-story addition was built on the Ski Lodge a few years

ago to provide a larger lunch counter and an upstairs lounge and dining area. Some organizations have used the facilities for dinners. The ski patrol also has a fund raising dinner each year in March. Another building houses Carrico's Sport Shop which has equipment and rentals. Another building on the grounds is the headquarters for the ski patrol and their safety equipment.

Class and individual ski lessons are provided during the season and there are various ski contests and meets during the winter and early spring months. Buses are run to the site from various towns in Magic Valley.

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The resort is just 10 miles north of Fairfield with the first five miles, or road being oiled and the remainder graded and graveled without any grades to climb.

Early this past summer, Mr. and Mrs. Levard Hansen had a new expando mobile home moved to a site just north of the lodge parking area and are making it their permanent home.

The resort is geared to family fun. The new chair lift will be open to non-skiers who would like to ride to the top of the mountain and view the sights of the surrounding countryside.

A well-trained ski patrol is on duty for help and safety of skiers. Special equipment maintains the snow slopes to keep them in top skiing condition.



**New chair lift at Soldier ski area installed for local skiers**

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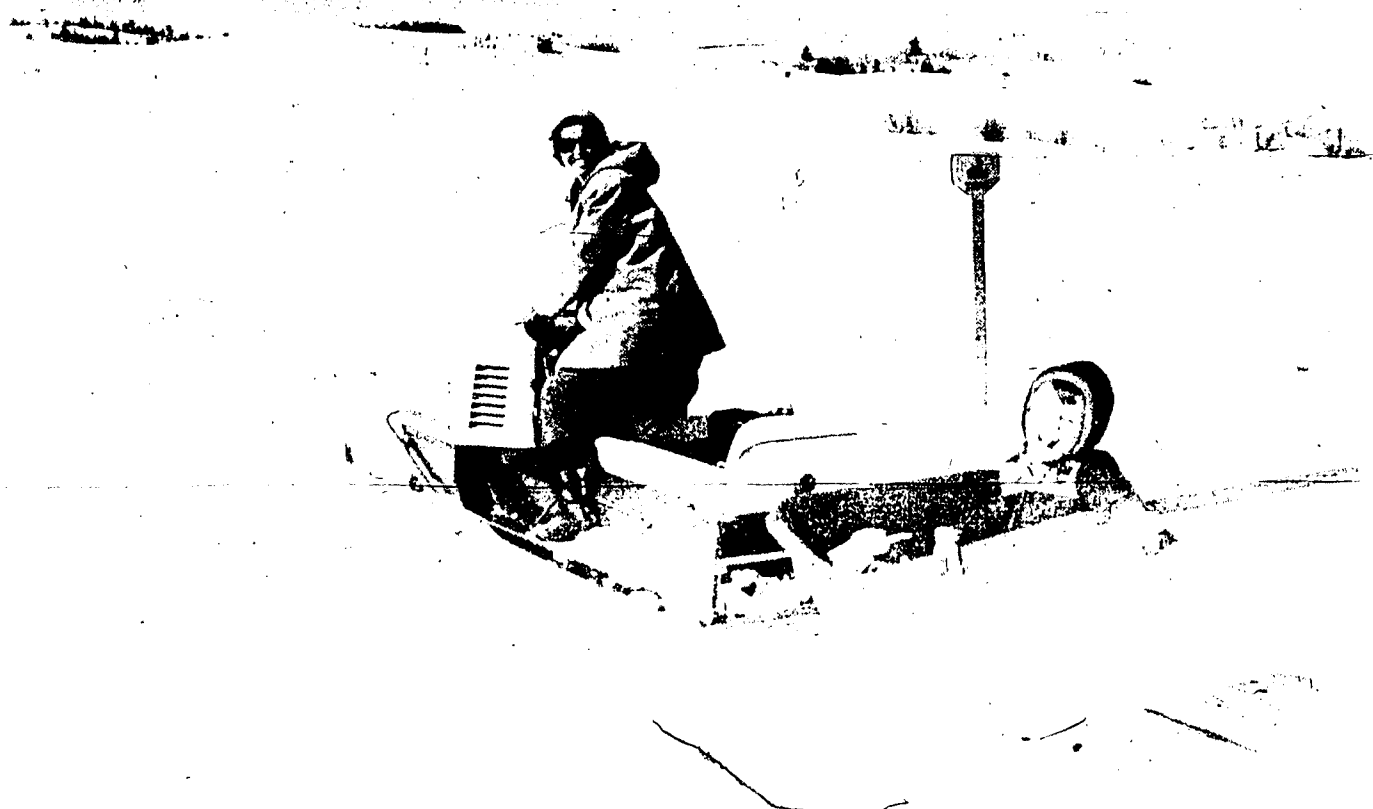
Twin Falls Jerome

## Thing of past

Moguels, those man-made menaces to meandering mountain men and their women are becoming a thing of the past.

Like lace boots and bear-trap binding, most ski resorts have made moguels into museum pieces in this skier's age of machines and technology.





**Snowmobiling family fun**

## Blaine slates junior racing team competition

**KETCHUM** The younger set of Blaine County ski enthusiasts each year are offered the Junior Racing Team competition under the sponsorship of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Jane Kneeland, president of the foundation, said any county skier between the ages of 8 and 18 are eligible to participate provided he has already developed his ability to ski. Mrs. Kneeland said it is preferable the youths can ski 90 per cent of the runs on Baldy, and the foundation depends a lot on the Papoose Club to teach the youngsters how. The major function of the Papoose Club is ski education.

The education coaches then teach the skiers how to race and schedule competitions with other clubs in the intermountain division.

The racing team has been organized for about 15 years and it is anticipated 70 skiers will participate this year.

Among the racing team members are three members of

the national racing team. They are Susie and Kenny Kolouch, who recently moved to the area from Seattle, and Katie Morning. Susie Patterson, 15, Ketchum, has moved to Aspen where she is training with the national senior team.

Mrs. Kneeland explained that all the skiers who participate in the Junior National Races are offered scholarships in one form or another.

With an annual budget of about \$20,000, the education foundation spends about \$500 a season per team member for the program. Most of the funds are raised through donations and fund raising programs. Each participant is charged \$25 for peewee aged racers and \$50 for novice, intermediate and experts, each season, to help defray the cost of the program.

The team also participates in ski swaps, one of which is scheduled for 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily Dec. 18 through 20 at the Ketchum Odd Fellows Hall. From the swap, 15 per cent of

the proceeds will be donated to the foundation.

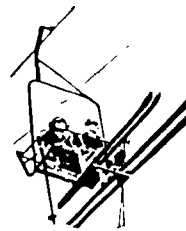
A full staff of coaches is also lined up for the coming season. Staff members will be Jim Savaria, head coach from Hailey; Bob Lutz, Rob Kiesel, Lane Monroe, who last year was coach for the National Alaskan team team, and Judy Nagel, assistant coach. More assistant coaches will be hired for the season.

Team skiers practice each afternoon after school and nearly every weekend, depending on the regular time trial results. Ten expert and seven peewee, novice and intermediate races are slated for the 1970-71 ski season, beginning Jan. 2 and concluding March 27.

For the first time this year, the team will also be wearing sweaters, hats and racing shells, with patches identifying them as racing team members. Strict rules of no alcohol, drugs, long hair or tobacco must also be adhered to this season for a skier to remain on the team.

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# Snow Rangers avert dangers

KETCHUM — Since 1948, the United States Forest Service has organized and maintained the Snow Rangers, a group of trained individuals responsible for averting danger from avalanches and other snow-related hazards.

Because about 80 per cent of Baldy Mountain in Warm Springs is forest service ground, and it is the forest service's responsibility to care for the public's safety there, one fulltime and another part-time forest service employe is charged with testing and forecasting hazards to the public safety there.

Butch Harper, fulltime snow ranger, and John Combs, district ranger, both with offices at the Ketchum ranger station, handle the testing and evaluation of Baldy. They are

assisted by members of Sun Valley's ski patrol, which includes about 35 trained men.

A weather station is maintained on top of Baldy Mountain and a pit dug every week or so for a snow profile survey to assist in forecasting danger. Slides are especially checked during periods of heavy storms in the bowls, Harper said, as there is the potential of large mass slides there.

Two recoilless rifles, a 75 mm, and a 105 mm, and an army cannon are used when a potentially dangerous condition exists. The rifles are fired to stabilize the slide area and to try to bring the slides down before a skier is trapped.

Special training for use of explosives for stabilizing the slopes, rescue, avalanche control and other necessary procedures is offered to all forest service personnel serving as snow rangers. The rangers are stationed at most of the winter recreation spots in the nation which are on forest service ground.

Although no serious injuries have been reported from avalanches in recent years, four skiers were killed in a slide in 1952 on Baldy. Today's major problems, however, Harper said, come from snowmobilers and helicopter skiers who prefer the back country which has not been checked or tested to determine the stability of the snow packs.

Harper said sports enthusiasts who prefer the snowmobiling and back country skiing should check with the ranger station before setting out for information as to weather conditions to prevent serious accidents.

If a hazard exists in a particular public use area, that area is posted for no skiing until the snow tensions can be broken. Often the snow ranger's job is to ski the dangerous area in an attempt to pack the snow to eliminate the hazard.

Harper said it is anticipated within the next few years a National Avalanche Forecast system will be devised whereby monthly weather information will be gathered at Fort Collins and evaluated as a basis for forecasting snow conditions for the western United States.



Butch Harper, snow ranger ...

## Ice skating dropping in popularity

Inclination and opportunity best describe ice skating in Magic Valley.

Although there are several spots in Magic Valley suitable for ice skating, this sport has fallen to the wayside in past years in favor of skiing and snowmobiling.

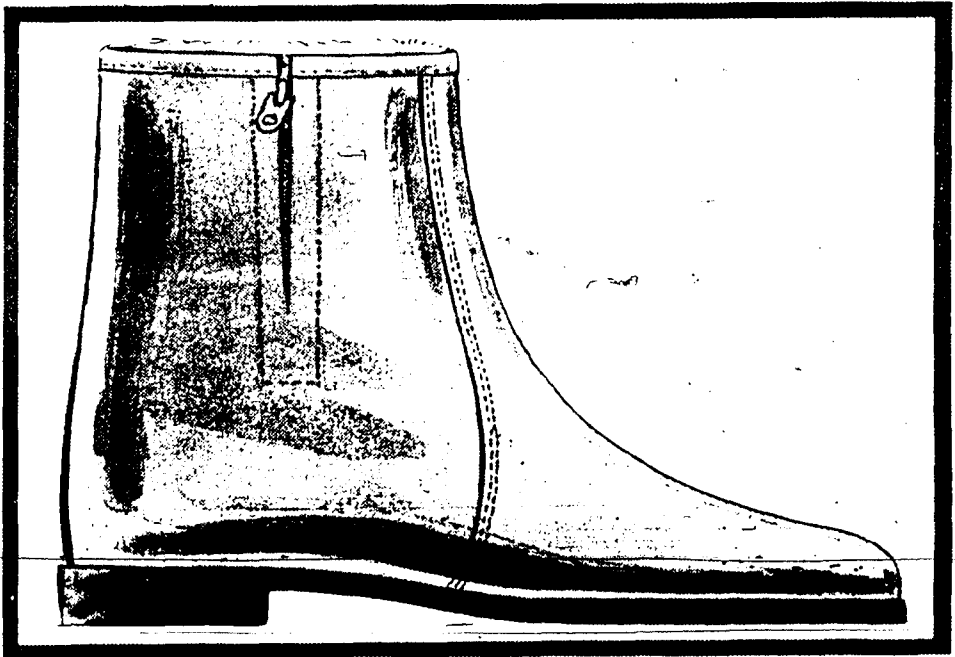
Some of the areas where youngsters and teen-agers still go to ice skate include Wilson Lake near Eden; Lake Walcott near Rupert; Spear's Pond near Burley and to some extent, Murtaugh Lake.

Some farm youngsters still skate on farm ponds and canals and laterals where the ice is thick enough. However, this has not been the case the past few years as water is turned out early in the canals and thus little water is left to freeze during the winter months.

Ketchum has an ice skating rink where many in that area go when not skiing or snowmobiling.

Although this is a small winter sport in comparison to other winter sports, sporting good stores still carry ice skates for anyone interested.

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# Jarbidge area unsurpassed for snowmobiling

ROGERSON — The area around the Pole Creek Ranger Station on the Jarbidge Ranger District, Humboldt National Forest, is unsurpassed for snowmobiling, says Bert Webster, district Ranger.

From the moment you unload the machines until you are on your way home again the visitor is enthralled with the seemingly endless variety of snow conditions. An entire day can be spent traversing the gently rolling hills without crossing the same trail.

In fact, the visitor can enjoy the pleasure of traveling virgin snow for dozens of miles, often never seeing another person. Spectacular! Outstanding!

Unbelievable! are a few of the superlatives that aptly describe this area.

Access is simple and quick. From the Magic Valley area take U. S. Highway 93 south toward Jackpot, Nev., turn right through Rogerson, and follow the directions toward Pole Creek Ranger Station. It is about 30 miles from Rogerson.

After you near the forest boundary you must select a site suitable for your needs for unloading and loading. Snow levels vary and make it currently impractical to maintain a parking area. Once the machines are unloaded continue south on the road until you reach the area you desire to snowmobile in.

From there select the experience desired. By the way, if you are a cross-country skier be sure to bring along the skis.

Facilities, such as a warming hut, food, beverages and gasoline are not available.

Forest officers patrol the area on a regular basis. Their purpose is to help the visitor have an enjoyable visit on the district. Visitors are cautioned to come prepared, in the event of breakdown.

Due to the vastness of the area it is recommended that snowmobilers pair up before getting too far away.

## Pomerelle grows from rope tow

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski area has grown from a single rope tow in 1940 to an operation which serves not only the Burley-Rupert area, but customers from throughout Magic Valley and the Pocatello areas.

The simple rope tow was used one year, then the area inactivated during World War II. Reactivated in 1946, the ski area was purchased by Dick Beeson, who bought out the original owners, Bill Cowell, Dan Hunter, Charles Parker and Dickens West, all Rupert.

Beeson still serves on the board of directors. The ski area venture was incorporated in 1949 and the operation moved to the present site atop Mt. Harrison. Owners at that time were Charles Norby, Harold Fredricks, Dean Anderson, Con DeThomas and Beeson.

In 1959 a platter lift was constructed on the site of the present chair lift. During the 1960's further expansion occurred with a double-chair lift installed in 1963 at a cost of \$130,000. This venture was financed by a group of private individuals who own stock in the corporation and underwritten by the Small Business Administration.

The platter lift was moved to the west side of the ski area. In 1964, a two-lane, all-weather road was built to the area, improving accessibility 500 per cent, according to Roger Jones, Rupert, president.

In 1967 a 4,600 square foot day lodge was opened. This includes a cafeteria, lounge, rental-repair shop. Other improvements include an enlarged parking area, a new rope tow and a new snow packing machine.

## Closure

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobile fans have already begun their winter season in the South Hills area and are utilizing a new parking area and an improved roadway which is widened and traveled.

The wider road, forest service officials say, should allow for easier snow removal and assure the snowmachine operators access to their exclusive area throughout the winter months.

Located about a mile above the Magic Mountain Ski area, the parking area and restroom facilities will accommodate numerous winter sports fans.

Robert Hoag, Sawtooth Forest recreation staff officer, said this year there will be an official closure issued by the regional forester's office to prevent an overlapping of skiing and snowmobile activities because of the close proximity of the snowmobile area to the Magic Mountain Ski resort.

Hoag said the ski area and territory surrounding it will be under stringent closure to snowmachines unless a permit is issued to the individual machine operator to use the vehicle near the ski resort for access to his cabin. He said strict enforcement will be made and full details will be announced later.



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**Ski slopes at  
Rotarun enjoyable**

## Hailey offers skiers Rotarun

HAILEY Skiers to the Wood River Valley will enjoy a ride down Rotarun, developed in 1964 as a community effort for inexpensive family fun.

In the beginning year, the Hailey Rotary Club constructed a single rope tow on the 500 foot mountain. That same year, a loan from the Farmers Home Administration financed a J-Bar ski lift and a warming hut at the area, and a 99 year lease was secured from George Arkoosh at no cost to the incorporated Rotarun Ski Club, which operates the ski area.

Since that time, two additional rope tows and a ski patrol shelter have been added. The warming hut, complete with lunch facilities, has run-

ning water and newly installed flush toilets for visitors.

Located about three miles west of Hailey, Rotarun has been rated by several Sun Valley instructors as outstanding for learning and practice because of the slope and terrain of the open grass run. Three major trails are packed regularly by the club's Hookel and Tucker Sno-Cats.

Crowds on weekends average about 250 a day, and the area can easily accommodate all those wishing to ski. The parking lot handles about 100 cars.

A portion of the 18 nationally rated ski patrol members are on duty while the area is open each Saturday and Sunday, and on

Wednesday and Friday nights, headed by Dave Lee. A headquarters building has been constructed at the site for the patrolmen's comfort.

Ralph Cisco is in charge of the ski school there and usually 20 voluntary instructors are on hand for those wishing to learn the art of skiing. A special three-day school for beginners is given each year, immediately following Christmas, and two regular, five-week sessions are scheduled for January and February.

Rotarun opens about the middle of December, with the real activity coming with the Christmas vacation. The area was used informally for skiing for about 20 years before it was developed and becomes more popular each year.

New to the area this season is a rotary-installed trapshoot which will be open for public use. A trained attendant will be on duty for those wishing to try their skill and two fund raising turkey shoots are also anticipated this fall. Bill House and Dick Anderson have been co-chairmen for the shoot installation.

Rotarun's ski club's officers, elected annually, will be Joe Mallea, president; Glenn Selma, vice president; Maxine Hazen, secretary; Dick Anderson, treasurer; and Roberta McKercher, Art Richards, Ralph Cisco, Ernie Fife, Floyd Patterson, Rod Overfield, Jim Hurst, Bob Vernon, Dick Jones and Dave Lee, board members.



### Boots for skiers ...

READY FOR THE SKI slopes is Jan Olson in Roffe western action skiwear made by skiers for skiers. Jan is wearing the Rogue insert over the boot pants with a two-way stretch insert topped with a Doc, two sided, low down vest. One side of the vest is cotton and the other side Sherpa pfl. Her Kit cotton jacket is lined with cozy warm Sherpa pfl. The outside collar is nylon faced. The boot she is displaying is the lightweight from PK featuring a rigid plastic inset for ankle control. Jan's fashions are from Olson's Skis and Trophies.

## Courtesy code

The skier's courtesy code is:  
Ski under control.

When skiing downhill and overtaking another skier, avoid the skier below.

When meeting another skier in traversing the slope, pass to the right.

Do not stop where you will obstruct a trail or the loading or unloading area of a lift, and do not stop where you cannot be seen from above.

When entering a trail or slope

from a side or intersecting trail, check for approaching downhill skiers.

When standing, check for approaching downhill skiers before resuming run.

When walking or climbing in a ski area, wear skis and keep to the side of the trail or slope.

Wear ski-retaining devices.

Keep off closed trails and posted areas; observe traffic signs and other regulations of the area.

# Canyon road improved

HANSEN — More than a half-million dollars in improvements in the Rock Creek Canyon area will greet winter recreationists this year.

Major improvement is the new six miles of paved road from the end of the previous road just inside the U.S. Forest boundary to the Third Fork of Rock Creek.

Involving extensive new road alignment, straightening of curves and changing the course of Rock Creek in two points, the new project eliminated a section of the road which was termed the most difficult to keep in good condition during winter and spring road use.

Two concrete bridges and several hundred feet of guardrail were also included in the summer project.

Karl Woodall and Sons, Boise, was the general contractor on the \$438,000 project. Gravel was crushed in the canyon area using native rock. Work began in late June and the new road was open to the public on Labor Day weekend. This leaves another five miles of gravel surface to the Magic Mountain Ski Area and Diamond Field Jack Snowmobile area. One mile of roadway was reconstructed, widened and completed with gravel base for later paving between the ski resort and the snowmobile area. This will enable Twin Falls Highway Department crews to better service and maintain this section of the roadway during the winter.

New parking areas for snowmobile users have also been built this year and will be

graveled for winter use with funds from the snowmobile registration fees which are returned to the counties. About \$800 is earmarked for this joint project between the forest service, Twin Falls County and Twin Falls County Highway District.

Road through  
Rock Creek  
canyon much  
better after  
construction



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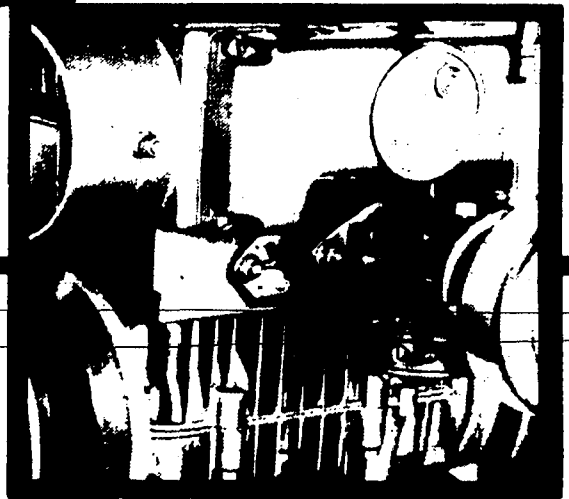


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KETCHUM, IDAHO

MARV'S UNION 76  
BUHL, IDAHO



## Skiers warm and in style

Skiers are finding it can be stylish to be warm.

And manufacturers are catering to the skier who is tired of looking sleek while shivering all the time he's outside the ski lodge.

Since the take-off of warm-up pant sales after their introduction a couple of seasons ago, all kinds of developments have taken place in the design and acceptance of what formerly looked like a child's bulky snowsuit.

Warm-ups that are really warm as well as stylish, will be the trend this season on the ski slopes of Magic Valley.

Last year, warm-ups accounted for nearly a quarter of the ski pant stock in some shops. This year, they will constitute only about 15 per cent. Another 25 per cent of the stock, however, will be snow pants.

Snow pants are the manufacturers' answer to a sleeker look. They are worn in place of ski pants and some dealers will carry a special one or two-piece ribbed wool suit especially for under the pull-on snow pants.

Snow pants have no zippered leg, as do warm-ups, and are often preferred, especially by women, because of their sleeker fit.

These one or two-piece suits are the in-thing for men, women and children. The differences between the old style children's

snowsuit and the outfits coming into the shops now are the fabrics, colors and styles.

Fabrics include shiny cire, nylons, imitation leather and fake fur, vinyl prints and metallic-looking synthetics.

Colors will include the widest possible choice, from bright yellows through reds, greens, purples and into the standard navy and black.

There will be prints, including florals, geometrics, abstracts, stripes and animal prints. Novelty-patterned quilting is featured by many manufacturers and the zippered pants often have contrasting zippers.

Also available in some shops will be warm-ups with matching turtle-necks and scarves.

Warm-ups and snow pants have been slimmed down by the introduction of new weights of insulation which is featherlight and still provide maximum warmth.

Styles vary widely from the original warm-up with zippers down the outside of the leg, sometimes with matching parka, through matching quilted suits and snow pants or suits that are designed for a sleeker fit, but often with flared bottoms to fit over the boot buckles.

Overalls are also a new item and come designed as a separate unit or teamed with a shorter parka for a new-styled ski outfit.



### Lightweight and warm . . .

VIBRANT IN COLOR and fabrics are the Emile and Kiki in lightweight-lustre-glo nylon

by Goffe, inside and out, with cozy warm polyester batt interlining. Perfect for the ski slopes this winter.



### Warm suits . . .

THERE'S HIGH FASHION in this season's snowmobile apparel and the proof is in these two creations from Ski-Doo Sports. The Toy Soldier suit, left, in regal purple with red and white stripes from shoulder to waist and on arms, sleeves and cap, and the Harlequin suit, right, in hi-blue with red and yellow diamonds above the waist and the same highlight colors on the cap.



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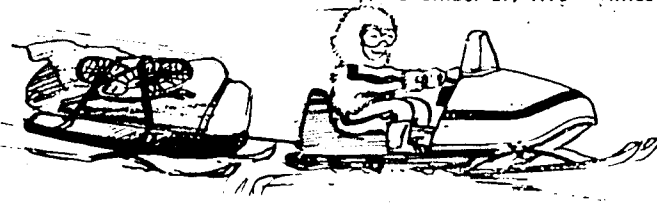
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THE PIZZA HUT

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Snowmobile racing is one of the new kinds of fun put into winter when the snowmobile was introduced by Ski-Doo in 1959. Today even the Eskimos in the Arctic are turning in their dogs and sleds for snowmobiles!

## Trail for 'machines' established

BOISE: Winter recreation in southwestern Idaho received a boost recently with the announcement that Boise Cascade has established a marked snowmobile trail for public use near Smith's Ferry.

A map identifies the trail as Smith's Ferry-East. The 20-mile trail winds through the company's 20,800-acre Payette River managed forest lands of Ponderosa pines, spruce and fir to viewpoints of breathtaking panorama.

It starts at Cougar Mountain Lodge 60 miles north of Boise on State Highway 55. Parking space, maps, and other information, meals, machines and maintenance are available there.

Maps are also available at Boise Cascade's regional headquarters at 1010 Jefferson St. in Boise and at the company's plant offices at Barber, Cascade, Council, Emmett and McCall. From parking area to the start of the Boise Cascade trail is a two-mile ride northeasterly on an unplowed county road.

The trail first crosses a mile or two of state land on a southerly course. Visitors come to a fork and have a choice of taking the loop trail clockwise or counter-clockwise.

Herb Malany, Boise Cascade resident land and logging manager for southern Idaho, has provided identification of the trail start and directional markers enroute.

Altitude ranges from about 4,300 feet to 5,500 feet and during the season, temperatures will vary from 20 degrees below zero to 40 degrees above more often the latter during the middle of the day. Because of the remoteness of the area, the company recommends that visitors never venture out far with less than two machines.

Malany says, "We are glad to make this recreation available on our tree growing lands. All we ask is that people observe caution and consideration for the forests and each other. If our experience with this trail is satisfactory, we may establish additional ones in other parts of our 175,000 acres of timberlands in Idaho."



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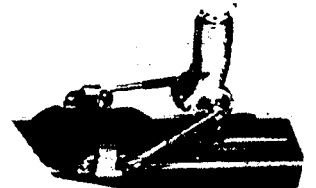


White Stag

As advertised in GLAMOR MAGAZINE



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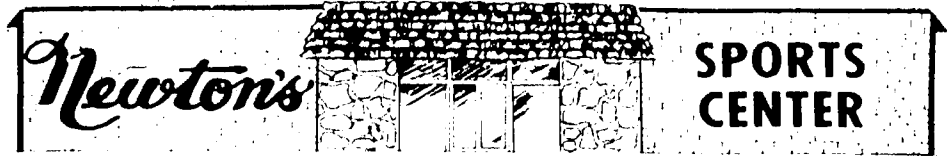


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TWIN FALLS



## Ski clubs organized at Hailey

HAILEY — Blaine County encompasses some of the best skiing facilities in the world and yet for the first time this year, ski clubs are being organized at the Hailey Junior High and Wood River High Schools.

Through much of the organization is still in the planning stages, Bimbo Bell, a high school student, and Jane Kneeland, president of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, are directors of the clubs. Bimbo is also acting president of the high school group and Hope Hadley is his secretary.

The workers have written to other schools with ski club organizations for ideas on rules and programs, and will follow these suggestions in laying out the local organizations.

About 85 members have already signed up for the high school program, which plans to contribute Wednesday each week to skiing. It is anticipated the skiers will use the Rotarun ski area west of Hailey, although some practice may be done on Baldy in Warm Springs, Bell said.

The junior high organization will be similar to the high school although skiers from the younger group will ski on another day of the week.

Everyone enjoys skiing . . .

## Pomerelle has many improvements

ALBION — Many improvements have been completed this past summer and fall at Pomerelle Ski area, Roger Jones, president of the corporation, reports.

Skiers will find a new 35 by 48-foot building, which is being

shared by the ski patrol and maintenance crews. First aid supplies are stored there as well as the new Sno-Master packing machine, in addition to snow grooming machines.

Phileo West, area manager, said ethafoam padding has been

added to the double-chair lift seats. The lift has been painted bright red.

The old ski patrol hut has been converted to a manager's office and ticket sales, and a new deck built around it. New windows have been installed to facilitate sales.

A new, 10-dial telephone communications system was installed with underground cables, connecting all vital areas of the mountain.

A "fast service" window has been installed in the cafeteria, giving skiers a choice between grabbing a quick sandwich and drink, or going inside and

through the cafeteria line, where a complete menu is offered.

Other improvements include a new water system, with a 35,000-gallon spring-fed reservoir on the mountain above the lodge. This will eliminate hauling water, Jones said.

Directors for Pomerelle Ski, Inc., include, in addition to Jones: William Barkdull, Jr., Burley, vice president; Mrs. Alice Shelstad, Burley, secretary; LaVerne Jackson, Burley; Dick Beeson, Rupert; Lloyd Merrill, Paul, and George Forschler, Burley.

## Open five days

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski area will be open five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday, for the main part of the 1970-71 ski season.

However, the first part of the season will be open only on weekends, reports Roger Jones, Rupert, president.

Starting Dec. 16, Pomerelle will be open 19 straight days, Jones said, through Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day, when the area will be closed.

After the first of the year, Pomerelle will then be open five days a week. Lifts will open at 10 a.m. and run until 4:30 p.m. daily.

Several special ski school

packages will be offered. The annual Burley Ski School will start Jan. 9 and run for four consecutive Saturdays.

National Ski Week, Jan. 15-24, will be celebrated with the annual Ski Patrol Fish Fry Jan. 15 at the Ponderosa Inn; the junior race for boys and girls ages 6-16 on Jan. 16; grand opening of Men's Day on Jan. 20; grand opening of Women's Day on Jan. 21; the annual Burley Lions Club sponsored race for juniors on Jan. 23 and the Pomerelle Standard Cup Race for adults on Jan. 24.

The annual family-fun days of the Spring Fling will be March 20-21.



## Sleek and new . . .

THEY ARE WILD, new and sensational — the Rogue insert over the boot pants with a two-way stretch insert ending at the knee of the inseam and outseam of the pants and made of Roffe's Swiss imported Rogue fabric.

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Mall**



### Fashion of '20s . . .

BUNDLING UP IN a cozy clutch of deep pile knit is the best way to be dreamy and indifferent to winter weather. Called Norpelta, the pedigreed fabric of this foxy fashion is from Norwood Mills, Inc., Jamesville, Wis. A blend of durable acrylic and modacrylic fibers, the pelted fabric is produced by an exclusive knitting process that gives it the pattern, texture and russet coloring of the real McCoy. Designed by Top Flight Fashions, Inc. it is constructed to endure the winter cold.

## Baldy whole new mountain

It's a whole new mountain tailored for a great new generation of skiers. Baldy, that legendary mountain, has had all its systems of runs refined and improved. Two new runs have been added. Two new high-capacity lifts have been built.

It's the year for new guests to discover what Baldy "is all about" and for Sun Valley regulars to enjoy it as they never have before.

First of all there are the bowls. These are the six great treeless bowls on the sunny top of the mountain. After a fresh fall of powder snow you get to the mountain early to make the first tracks down the seemingly endless virgin snow. The difference this year is that the new Cold Springs lift with a capacity of 1500 an hour will bring skiers back to the top quickly for additional trips in the powder.

The new ski runs are Silver Fox and Olympic Ridge.

Silver Fox is an intermediate run on Seattle Ridge out beyond the bowls. This is the first of the

development in the wooded area with a northern exposure and the best of snow conditions.

Olympic Ridge is the surprise run. It starts at the top of the Olympic racing run but swings off to the right and follows a gentle ridge. It is a scenic route down the mountain and Sigi Engl, head of the ski school, predicts it will be one of the most popular runs on the mountain. It will also be an excellent way home at the end of the day. As it enters River Run, fast skiers will find there is a high-speed exit trail to keep them out of the way of those going home at a leisurely pace.

There is new fun in the Valley too. Among the things that will up the pace of winter ski life is the Ram, newly turned into a fondue restaurant. A great way to entertain your new girl, for what better or more romantic way is there to break the ice on a first date than to "dip fondue" with dim lights and soft music?

## Western look

A unique version of the invogue western look is a snowmobile suit by Ski-Doo Sports that's so realistic it makes the wearer feel he's exploring on a snowmobile.

The outfit is called the Davey Crockett suit, naturally, and it comes complete with frontier

fringes and a western cowboy hat (with ear muffs, we hope!).

The unusual styling doesn't alter the fact that the one-piece jumpsuit features the same orlon fleece lining and nylon outershell essential to snowmobiling warmth, whether you're riding the range, the race-track or the safari trail.

# Butterfield Ski Resort still in planning stages

KETCHUM — Developers of the proposed new Butterfield Ski Resort north of Ketchum plan to do a lot of "on the slopes" research this winter before beginning the multi-million dollar program for the region, Robert Hoag, Sawtooth National Forest Recreation officer reports.

He said one of the major factors in planning a ski development is to know wind,

weather and slope conditions and to do this wintertime inspections must be made over a period of time. Location of the lifts and other facilities will depend on what the engineers for the developer firm, Springer Land Investment Inc., Ketchum, determine about snow and weather conditions, Hoag said.



He noted the forest service is in complete accord with the

firm's plans for taking adequate time to research the area before starting development and said it will probably be 1972 before actual construction is underway.

The firm plans to determine the location, number and length of lift equipment and place orders well in advance of construction so there will be no slow ups once construction begins.



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*at the Paris*

BLACK OR SAND \$14



Fun and adventure is snowmobiling . . .

## Snowmobiling popular in Hailey area

HAILEY There is rarely a spot in the Wood River Valley where snowmobiling is not filled with fun and adventure.

With about 50 individuals organized into the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, Inc., and hundreds of others who enjoy the sport solo, the pastime has gained a stronghold, surpassed in the area only by skiing.

The local organization was incorporated in 1966 and membership is open to all interested in sharing their fun with others. This year's officers include Del Nicholson, president; Bill Karst, vice president; Elaine Karst, secretary-treasurer; W.D. Martindale, Stan Johnson, Jr., Max Peck, Bob Ratto and Don Ramsey, directors.

Beginning the second enough snow has fallen to make the attempt worthwhile, snowmobile club members hold rides, picnics, night excursions, and other formal and informal gatherings.

Several snowmobile races have been sponsored by the local group in the past and this year members will play host to a Western Snowmobile Association approved competition Jan. 23 near Rotarun. Racers competing that date will gather points to be used in a West Yellowstone national championship race later in the year. Only WSA members will be eligible for the January competition. Several fun races

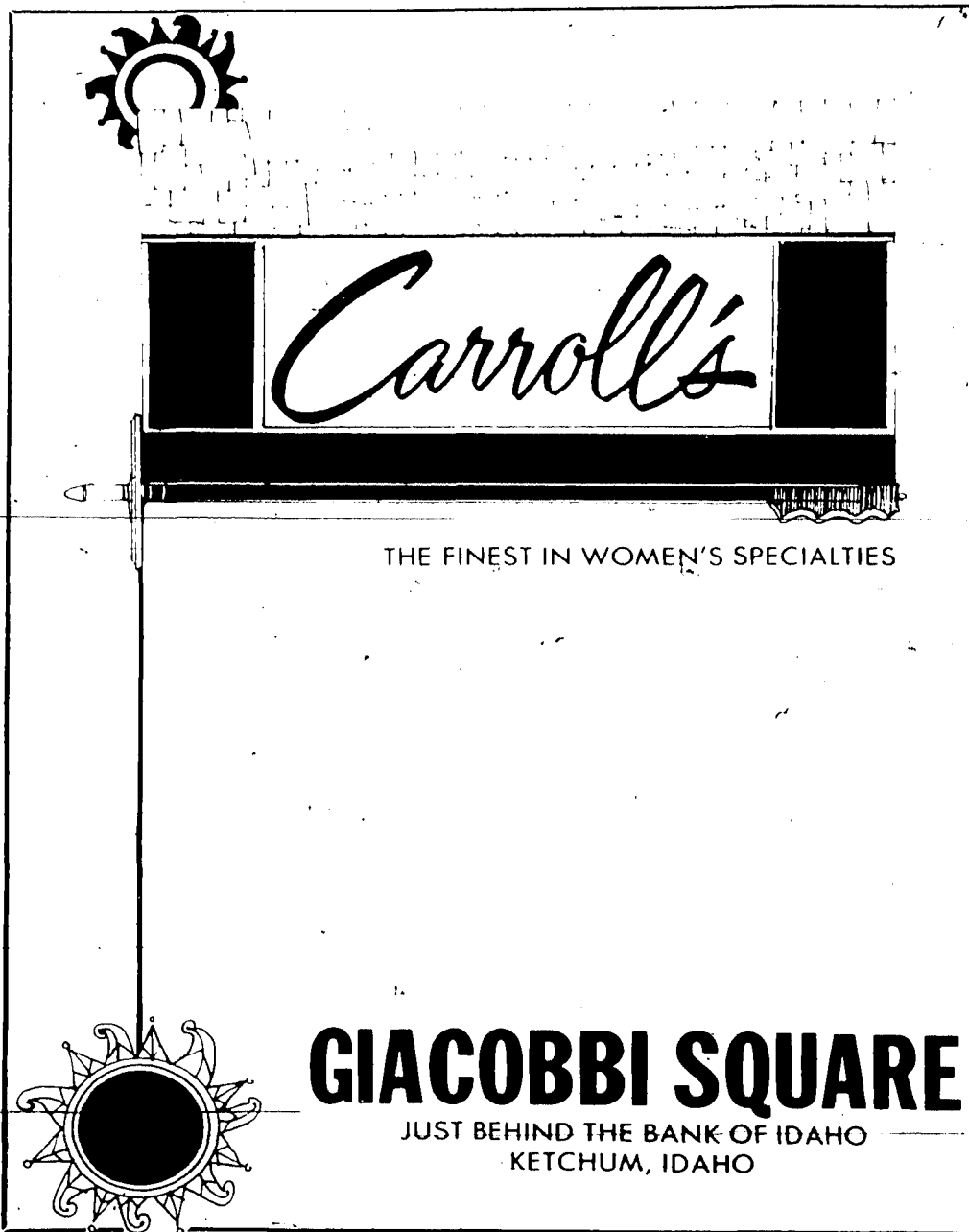
are also held throughout the snow season and the public is always invited to participate.

A hand of welcome is extended to other area clubs wishing to try their skills in the Wood River Valley and Nicholson said any snowmobiler visiting the area on weekends is encouraged to participate with the local group's activities.

The club has surveyed about 600 acres of BLM land west of Rotarun, west of Hailey, and anticipates leasing the ground from the federal agency for a snowmobilers' haven. If the lease-sale agreement is finalized, the club will develop a five-eighths mile speed oval track for racing at the site. The track will also be available for use in the summer to motorcycle groups.

Under the proposed agreement, the club would lease the ground for five years, and then have the option to purchase the land if county zoning were then in force. The area is also being considered for a rifle and trap range if the agreement is reached. About \$500 is already on hand for the development of the area.

The Idaho Department of Commerce and Development has reported that the Wood River area is being considered for a national testing site for snowmobiles and the club anticipates the 600 acre tract will receive prime consideration.



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### **BUTTERFIELD CREEK SKI AREA**

Located 13 miles north of Ketchum on Route 93 across from the Russian John Ranger Station, this \$4 million Bigwood project will be started in the spring of 1971 with the first phase ready for the '72-'73 ski season.

### **SADDLEVIEW SUBDIVISION**

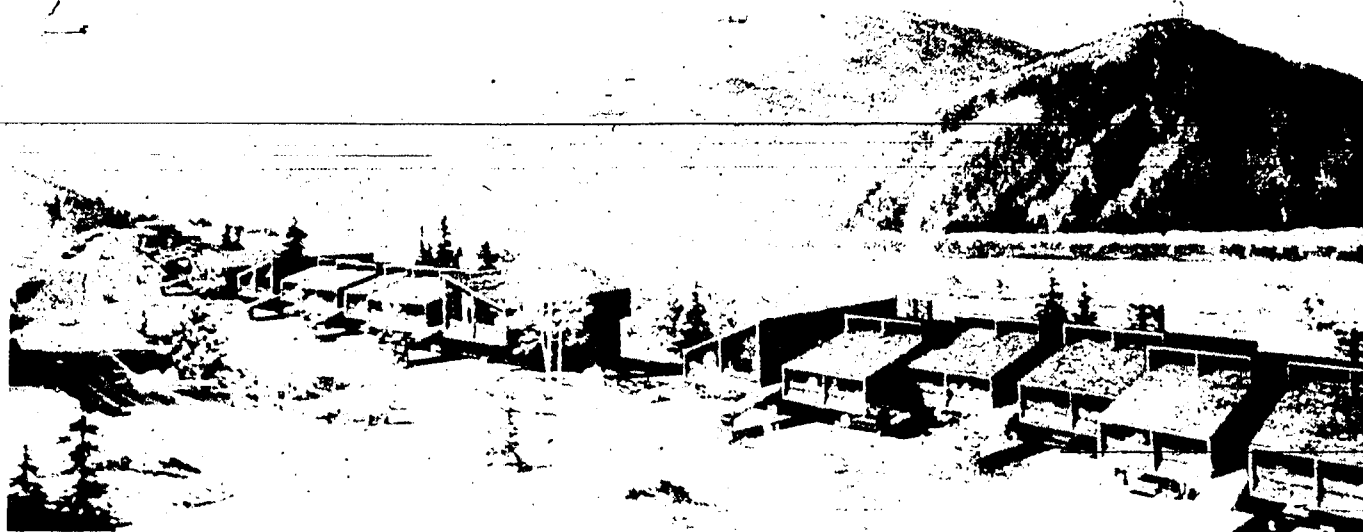
Located on the eastern edge of the Bigwood property and adjoining Sun Valley acreage, these luxury view lots are now available.

### **PARKWOOD SUBDIVISION**

This beautiful, newly planned development is near the Hemingway Memorial School and on the Wood River. There are 23 one-quarter to one half acre lots for single and multiple family use. Prices range from \$6,000 to \$15,000, depending on location and size. There will be underground utilities and full aesthetic control (architecture, construction, etc.) by Bigwood. A 20-foot scenic easement exists on all river front lots.

### **OFFICE BUILDING**

Currently under construction, Bigwood will provide the area's finest professional office building for occupancy this December.



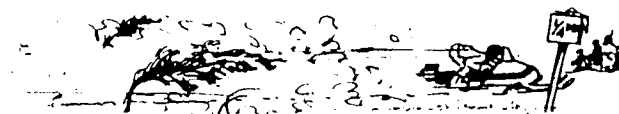
## **BIGWOOD CONDOMINIUMS**

The Bigwood condominiums are now under construction and six units will be completed by Christmas. These will be in the saddle area overlooking the golf course and contain large amounts of common land. Prices range from \$37,500 to \$75,000 and are two to four bedroom units. Models are now on display in our sales office.

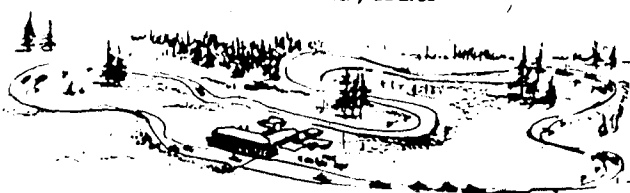
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Cross country course



Drag course



Closed course



Obstacle or slalom course

Snowmobile races are held on a variety of courses such as these

## Skiers — protect skin

It's time to "think ski"! And every woman, whether she's just learning the "herringbone" or skiing successfully from the most professional slopes should know the importance of protection. Protection against harsh, winter ski-elements and how to protect her beauty — plus how to be beautiful on the slopes.

Skiing is exciting. It can also be harmful. Harmful to the skin and body complexion . . . a fact sometimes forgotten. No matter how exciting the sport or how invigorating the elements, sun and wind can burn and dry out exposed skin. Ski clothes tend to rub and chafe. Flying, wet snow makes skin vulnerable. And if a not-so-expert (or even an expert) skier falls, wet snow can be uncomfortable, especially if it gets down a collar or up a sleeve cuff.

Foresight and caution should be used before venturing out into the great outdoors. A skier should be as attentive and professional to her skin as she is to her skis. Helena Rubinstein offers some excellent suggestions that will help protect and care for any skin that goes skiing.

First, spend a few moments protecting obvious areas that get extra dry (and extra wet if a spill is on the way) such as elbows, knees and hands.

An effective moisturizing and protective lotion guards against dryness and chafing. Try it on back of neck and other areas where clothes rub. (Helena Rubinstein suggests Heaven Sent Hand and Body Lotion.)

Although warm rays of the sun feel wonderful in winter, especially teamed with cold bright-white snow, snow acts as a reflection. It intensifies the sun's brightness. Therefore, suntan lotion is an important must. And for added protection (and don't forget it's also working overtime for a "good" skin), a moisturizer should be used underneath suntan lotion. It provides invisible protective moisture that will help keep skin from getting dry and too sunburned and windburned.



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TWIN FALLS

# Ice fishing at its best

FAIRFIELD — Mormon Reservoir five miles south of Fairfield is open to year round fishing.

It contains trout, Coho and yellow perch. When the weather gets cold enough and the surface is frozen over with a thick coat of ice, some hardy sportsmen enjoy cutting a hole through the ice and fishing. There isn't any limit as to the number of holes or poles used and some active people tend to two or three poles.

The county road crew keep

the road open as long as possible but it has a tendency to drift shut during wind storms and there is usually a period that the road is closed to travel.

The advent of snowmobiles has made it possible for fishermen to take their gear and get out to the reservoir to fish. Some follow the shoreline to some of their favorite fishing spots that they used in summer.

Night crawlers, salmon eggs, corn and marshmallows are some of the favorite baits used for ice fishing.



## Fish Creek Reservoir



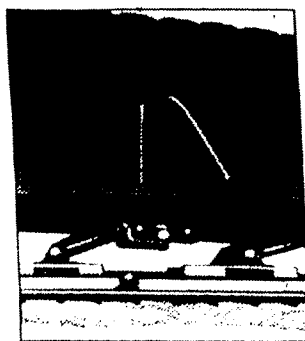
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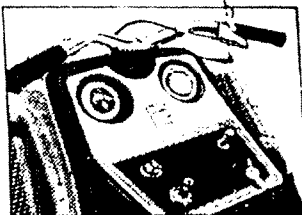
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# Ski-doo the nineteen- seventy-one for new.



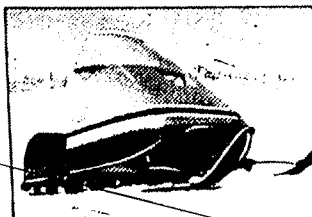
**New Performance:** Ski Doo has the exclusive new deep profile track on every model for greater traction. Also, our unique variable action sled suspension (optional) ensures better driver control over rough trails.

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**New Features:** Handsome, engine-hiding consoles, large storage compartment, thicker foam-filled seats.

**New Safety:** Redesigned skis for greater grip and strength, tough space-age plastic cabs that withstand extreme stress, side reflectors, bigger grab handles, brighter tail lights, stronger, surer steering, polyurethane gas tanks, sturdy bumpers.



**New Concept: Elan** — the compact snowmobile with the full size track. It's the lowest priced Ski-Doo series ever. With optional electric start.

It's obvious that Ski Doo has more to offer! That's why we build more machines and sell more than anybody else. Much more. And every machine is backed by solid service after sale. Which means factory trained mechanics and genuine Ski Doo parts. Come see them. 27 wonderful ways to make fun of winter. At your local Ski Doo dealer's now.



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**Magic  
Mountain's  
ski complex**

**Snowmobilers—  
observe basic rules**

Snowmobiling is a new and exciting sport, but one that can be dangerous if a few basic safety rules are not observed.

1. Keep your snowmobile in good repair. There is considerable vibration in snowmobiles, so check for loose bolts and nuts, particularly around the motor mounts. Proper track tension also is important.

2. Know your limitations. In case the snowmobile should break down, can you physically handle trudging through deep snow in zero weather?

3. It is safer for snowmobiles to travel in pairs. It is difficult to push a "dead machine" through heavy snow. It takes another machine of similar size to tow a stalled machine home. Have someone back home know your plans just in case you get marooned in the boondocks.

4. Wear warm and windproof clothing. Carry food, a compass, matches and a first-aid kit on long trail rides. A crash

helmet can save head injuries from low tree limbs.

5. Use extreme caution when driving your snowmobile on lakes and rivers. It takes very thick ice to support a 300-pound snowmobile loaded with people.

6. Helter-skelter driving through fields can be hard on your snowmobile. Inviting as they may look, open fields can be filled with pitfalls. Hidden holes, fences and rocks can foul up a snowmobile's tracking system. Stay on a trail or know your area well.

7. Avoid collisions with other snowmobiles. Always allow a safe interval between your vehicle and the one ahead. Never hot-rod. At night, be sure your lights are working.

8. Never use a railroad right-of-way as a trail. The noise of a snowmobile engine is more than sufficient to drown out the air horn of an approaching train and it is impossible for a train to stop in time to avoid hitting a snowmobiler.

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414 MAIN GOODING — AND SOLDIER MT.**

# T.F. man manager of deaf ski team

TWIN FALLS Gary Mortenson, Twin Falls skier, has been named team manager of the U.S. Deaf Ski Team, which will compete in Adelboden, Switzerland Jan. 25-30 during the seventh Winter Games for the Deaf.

These games have the same objective as the World Olympics. There will be six men racers and five women for Alpine events and two or three racers will compete in Nordic events.

Four years ago the deaf ski team was organized for the first time and the racers competed in Berchtesgaden, West Germany in February of that year. Gary was a member of that first team.

He competed in three alpine

events—downhill, giant slalom and slalom. Although Gary didn't place, Tammy Marcinek of Massachusetts was the only woman who won two gold medals for the U.S.—in the slalom and giant slalom. During that competition, there were 12 deaf male skiers and two deaf

women on the U.S. team.

The International Winter Games for the Deaf was organized in 1949 and was sponsored by the Comité International des Sports Silencieux with Seefeld, Austria as the first site.

Currently Gary is trying to

raise the necessary funds to go to Switzerland in January so he can manage the ski team to victory. Gary needs \$1,200 and is selling U.S.A. ski pins as well as accepting donations from businesses and individuals.

Gary needs these funds by Jan. 1 as he will leave about

Jan. 20 for Switzerland. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Gary Mortenson Fund, should send the contributions to the Gary Mortenson Fund in care of Warren Thorne, 1224 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Thorne is chairman of the fund-raising drive.

## Camas Prairie popular

FAIRFIELD With the abundance of snow during the winter on Camas Prairie, many snowmobilers bring their vehicles for a day of fun. Some tow them behind campers and are able to spend more time.

One of the popular spots is on Highway 46 at the Gooding-Camas County line. A range fire a couple of years ago divested the terrain of sagebrush and other vegetation. The BLM replanted it with grass. Some snowmobilers state that this particular section of rolling hills has some of the best snowmobiling terrain in the country.

Last winter many vehicles parked along the highway and created quite a traffic hazard while the occupants were out with snowmobiles or inner tubes.

The forest service provides marked snowmobile trails over Couch Summit and in some other sections of the Sawtooth National Forest. Snowmobilers are warned never to go out alone and to also heed the warning signs of regard to avalanche danger and other hazards.

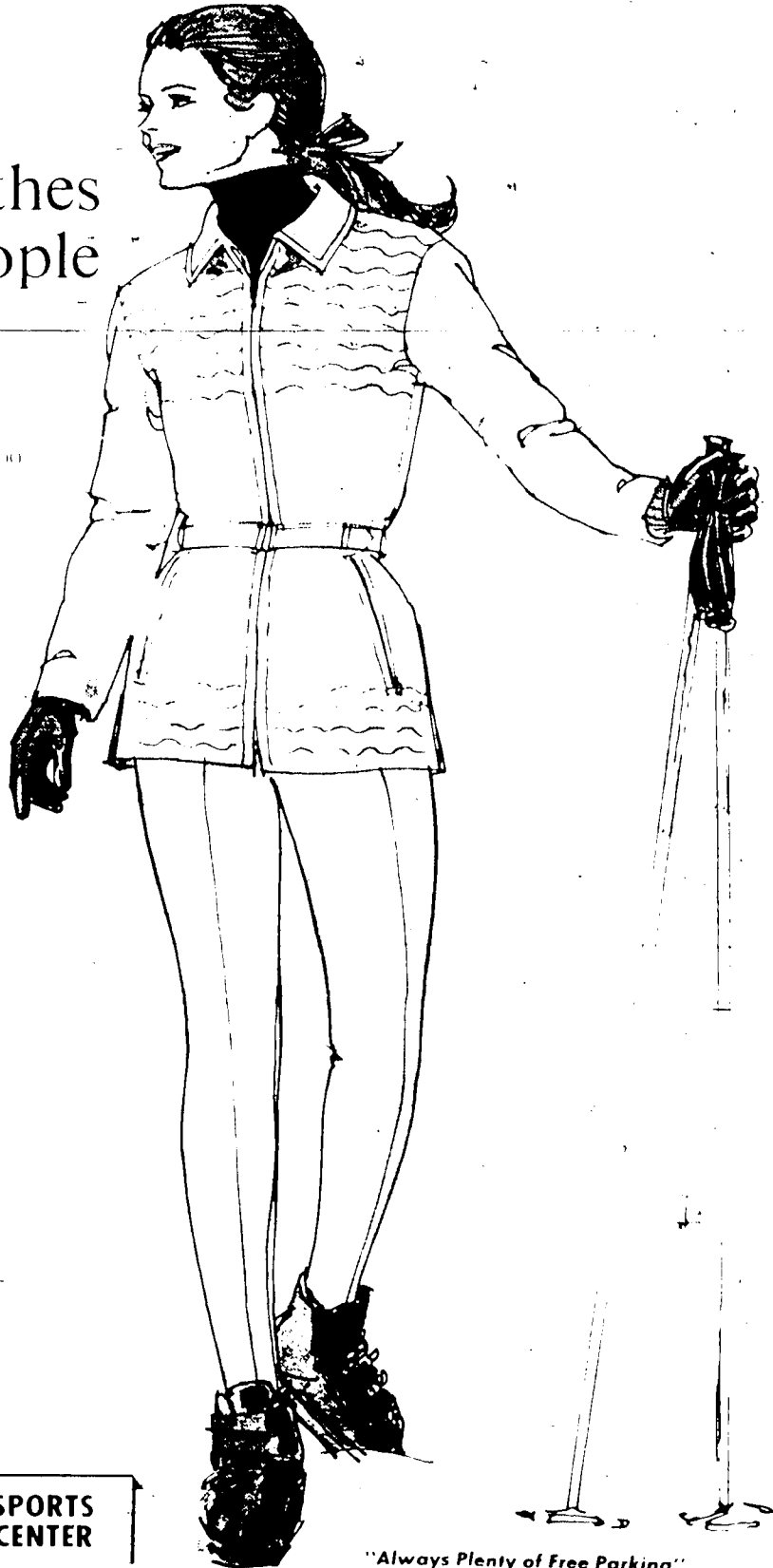
Another popular section for snowmobilers, especially those from the Boise and Mountain Home areas, is along Highway 68 between Cat Creek Summit and Hill City. There are two or three places that were used along this route for snowmobiling last winter and one group held some races out there. There is very little off-highway parking available along Highway 68. Parking and unloading was usually done where some snow-closed county roads leave the main road.

## Beautiful clothes for active people

Ribbons of quilting show functional elegance in the SUGARBUSH PARKA. Belted waist, shirt style collar and zippered vertical pockets grace a combination of nylon and polyester. \$41.00. The look is in the CLASSIC 300. Expand with a shapely in the boot. Team of nylon, wool and gland. \$27.00. Polo and pants from White Stag.

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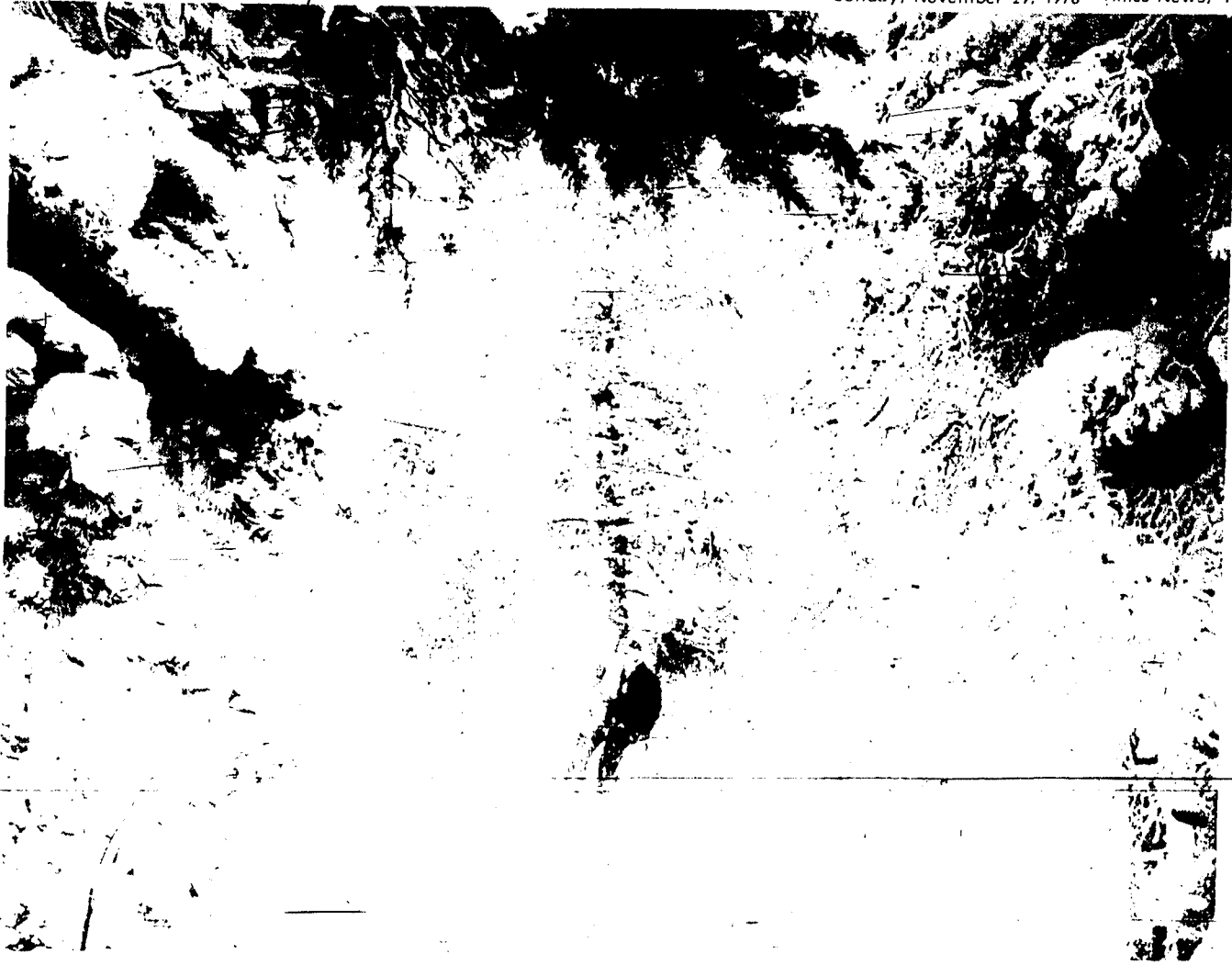
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## It's time to get in shape

Chilling winds, warm clothes and little red noses signal skiing mothers that it's time to get their families in shape for a safe and enjoyable winter on the slopes.

Put the whole family in the skiing mood with the types of group exercise even the smallest child will enjoy. Running works wonders as a season-starter especially running with ski poles. According to The Garcia Ski and Tennis Corporation, this exercise builds your family's wind and leg muscles and aids that right pole-left ski; left pole-right ski coordination essential to good turning. While you're running, have one person set the pace by starting with a jog. Work into a run and add an occasional sprint or two.

If that one tires them out, try getting the kids ready for the slopes while they get ready for bed. Have them stand with the balls of their feet on the edge of a thick book placed on the floor. By lowering the heels and lifting, they'll develop the balance and leg muscles every junior Olympian needs to conquer the big ones.

Many families enjoy during-the-week armchair skiing as much as the real thing. Have your crew sit in chairs with

their ski boots on. One at a time, lift each leg so it becomes parallel with the floor. Hold it there a few seconds, lower, and try it with the other leg. Repeat this several times, and they'll find that a few minutes of this type of armchair skiing will develop strong muscles to withstand a full day on the slopes.

Most parents know how important properly functioning equipment and well-adjusted bindings are to the safety and enjoyment of their family's skiing. Children grow up and some parents grow out during the summer months. Weight changes such as these necessitate minor start-of-the-season binding adjustments by your ski shop. Some bindings, such as Marker's Junior Toe and Heel, are designed to absorb the shocks and jolts of a child's normal skiing. Before releasing for a fall, it is this type of binding which will help ensure an accident-free season for your children.

In addition to a binding-check, look over the bottoms of your family's skis. A smooth running surface aids control—a safety element important to all skiers. Last spring's gouges should be cleaned and warmed before poking holes in their

sides. Fill the area with the drippings from a lighted P-Tex candle, and, while still warm, smooth over the P-Tex with a knife blade. Once the patch cools, even off with a piece of smooth sandpaper.

Shopping for children's ski equipment is an art of its own. Each piece of equipment must be keyed to the child's age, weight and ability. Special ski packages like the Fischer-Marker youth combination feature skis, boots, bindings and poles especially for the young.

Before your family troops to the slopes, be sure all safety straps are strong enough to prevent runaway skis. If cut or broken, they can be replaced easily and inexpensively.

Be sure all goggles are in top shape, too. Clear vision is a must for your family's safe skiing, and some goggles, such as those in the Uvex line, offer wide-vision lenses in highly ventilated, fog-preventing frames.

Now that your equipment and your bodies are ready for skiing, there's only one thing needed to put your brood in the mood for a winter in the Lills. That will come one morning soon, when they wake up, look out the window, and see what everyone has been waiting for.



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## Resort boasts new chairlifts

SUN VALLEY Already a well-known winter ski resort, Baldy Mountain has two new high-capacity chairlifts and two new gondolas to greet the 1971 winter visitors.

With the additions, Sun Valley boasts 17 chairlifts on Baldy, three on Dollar, 40 runs on Baldy and 11 on Dollar, and ten cat tracks on Baldy tying the whole scene together.

Forty-eight per cent more skiers can start up Baldy mountain at the same time this winter with the addition of the new access lift on River Run, which carries 1,800 passengers per hour. Skiers converging from Christmas, Easter, Lookout, Lefty, Mayday, and Broadway will be taken back to the Roundhouse by the new Cold Springs lift, carrying 1,500 passengers per hour.

A new run, Silver Fox, has also been completed beyond Broadway bowl. This is the first run in the Seattle ridge area, which will be developed within the next few years. The other new run is Olympic Ridge, predicted to be one of the most popular runs at the Valley.

Baldy's three faces at Warm Springs have a vertical rise of 3,253 feet. Warm Springs International Downhill Course is more than 15,000 feet long, while each of the six bowls is a mile and a half of skier's paradise. This mountain is for the intermediate and advanced skier.

For the beginning skier, there is Dollar Mountain, 650 feet high.

Visitors here may also ride helicopter to the Sawtooth back

country for powder runs and mountaintop picnics.

Sun Valley also offers its winter visitors an internationally famous ski school with over 130 instructors. Stan Egan is director.

Nearly 700 accommodations, from budget chalets to luxurious condominiums, are available to those staying over.

The resort opens with the Republican Governor's Convention Dec. 12 and will close for the season April 11, 1971.

A capacity crowd is expected for the Christmas Holidays, and celebrities scheduled to visit the area include Jimmy Stewart, Gregory Peck, James Garner, Janet Leigh, John Wayne, Henry Mancini, Nickolas Vanoff, Helmut Dantine, John Glenn, William Wyler and Ray Stark.

The first week in January, Sun Valley will hold its second annual Airline Interline Fly-In, followed by the first Los Angeles ski tram Jan. 10-16.

The resort is also adding NASTAR races. These races give a skier a chance to compare his skiing with racers in all parts of the country and bronze, silver and gold pins will be awarded. They will be run every Friday, conditions permitting in conjunction with the Ram races for the gold and silver Ram pins.

The big race of the year will be the National Veterans Alpine championships, April 1-3. A new race, the Sun Valley gelundersprung, is also expected to be scheduled soon.

Sun Valley is located just off Highway 93 at Ketchum.

**Baldy Mountain — it's all new this year and new generation enjoying it**

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Get the most fun out of your winter days. Buy a SITZSKI Skibob now. The Skibob is approved by the U.S. Ski Team and is the only Skibob endorsed by the U.S. Ski Team. It is the only Skibob that is fully approved by the American Skibob Association. The Skibob is a new, exciting, fun sport. Buy a Skibob now. It is the only Skibob that is approved by the American Skibob Association. Buy a Skibob now. It is the only Skibob that is approved by the American Skibob Association. Buy a Skibob now. It is the only Skibob that is approved by the American Skibob Association.

**The SITZSKI offer is handled for the USSBF by the American Skibob Manufacturing Corp., Littleton, Colo.**

**\$70<sup>00</sup>**

includes footskis with bindings and a one year membership in the USSBF (Club and group discounts available)

This offer is good for a limited quantity only and proceeds will help support the development of skibobbing in the U.S. So order your SITZSKI now and start enjoying instant fun for the whole family on the slopes. Take one lesson in the morning and be skibobbing from the top of the mountain in the afternoon. Light weight and easy to carry on any lift.

**—Great for towing behind Snowmobiles!**

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# Plaisted tells of Arctic trip

Snowmobiling is our fastest-growing winter sport . . . and one of the most knowledgeable and interesting snowmobilers in the world is Ralph Plaisted, the rugged individualist who led a group of amateur explorers on a successful snowmobile expedition to the North Pole in the spring of 1968.

**Racing across snow-covered ground exciting**



The first Plaisted Polar Expedition tried to reach the North Pole on snowmobiles in the spring of 1967 but was turned back by excessive breakup of Arctic Ocean ice. The group had started too late . . . but Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul, Minn., insurance man by vocation and an avid snowmobiler by avocation, vowed to return again the next year and beat the challenge of the Arctic.

He and his expedition did return . . . and did beat the Arctic in a grueling 43-day 2-hour 30-minute battle with 40-foot-high pressure ridges, howling snowstorms, hazardous open-water leads thousands of feet deep, and cold that reached 62 degrees below zero!

At 3 p. m. (CST) April 19, 1968, the Plaisted Polar Expedition completed its battle with the Arctic Ice Cap and reached the geographic North Pole on snowmobiles.

At 9:30 a. m. (CST) April 20, 1968, a U. S. Air Force Air Weather Service aircraft, on a routine weather mission over the polar region, passed over the location of the Plaisted Polar Expedition. Both of the plane's navigators, using LORAN, sextant, pressure pattern, and Nord radio beacon from Greenland, plotted the expedition's location and calculated it to be at the geographic North Pole, 90 degrees North.

A band of amateur explorers, led by an insurance man who lives for outdoor challenges, had performed a feat that made history three ways . . .

It was the first expedition ever to reach the geographic North Pole by motorized travel . . .

It was the first surface expedition ever to have its location at the exact geographic North Pole confirmed by an outside source, the U. S. Air Force . . .

And it was the first surface expedition to reach the North Pole since 1909.

Driving four compact 16-hp Ski-Doo snowmobiles, the ice party of six men set out from the Northern land tip of Canada in 62 degrees below zero weather at 12:30 p. m. (CST) March 7, 1968. They left Ward Hunt Island, North West Territories, only about 15 miles from where Admiral Robert Peary departed with dog-sleds 59 years earlier in his final Arctic expedition.

The explorers battled 40-foot-high pressure ridges, storms, open water, and finally had to send two back to base camp to keep radio contact equipment working.

## The Perfect Mountain

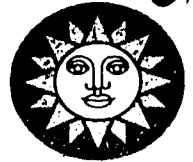
They come from everywhere, and they all agree: Sun Valley's Baldy, the perfect ski mountain, has to have the most brilliantly engineered traffic pattern in the whole skiing world. And this year it's even better! New runs, new lifts, new accessibility to six wide, wild bowls. There's endless variety on Baldy—the open sweep of Lookout Bowl, the challenge of Exhibition, miles of exciting trails—40 great runs fed by nine fast lifts, and a super-wide cat track linking the whole scene. Now you can ski all day and never touch the same snow twice. One thing sure: you simply cannot get bored on Baldy. Come on. The perfect mountain is waiting for you.

*Sun Valley . . . a wonderful world apart.*

**Don't miss: Timex presents "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley" TV special January 24 on your NBC station.**

For reservations, information or snow reports, phone TOLL FREE 1-(800) 635-5310 or write Sun Valley Information Dept. SN, Sun Valley, Idaho 83358.

### Sun Valley



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**SKIS** \*Olympic custom. All wanted features. Guaranteed \$32<sup>50</sup>

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**POLES** \$7<sup>98</sup>

**MILLER BINDINGS** We are the only authorized dealer in the Valley \$24<sup>95</sup>

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