

Balmy
(Details, page 10)

Times News

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970

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TWENTY CENTS



State lax on cleanup deadlines

BY LEE TREMINE
Times-News Staff Writer
BURLEY — The State of Idaho quietly has abandoned its strict timetable to control pollution of the Snake River. A new attitude has replaced the State Department of Health's "get tough policy." In 1967 the Board of Health adopted a strict timetable for abatement of municipal and industrial pollution. The timetable had the force of law. But since then a new "hands off policy" has in many cases replaced requirements of the strict compliance adopted by the board. The new laxness has been permitted to develop despite the fact that the formal timetables for pollution abatement are still in effect — still with the force of law. The Board of Health has taken no formal action to change the timetable. Instead, administrative officers of the Health Department have permitted the timetable to be waived or ignored — particularly in dealings with major industrial polluters. Dr. Terrill O. Carver, State Administrator of Health and head of the Health Department, admits this change of attitude: "As long as the plants are showing good faith, we aren't going to be too hard-headed about it. After all, they're working on it." Dr. Carver said with a note of exasperation, "What are you going to do — close them up?" "What can you do," he asked, "We'll nag at them to get it done, but that's about all." The timetable adopted in 1967 by the Board of Health establishing firm deadlines for offending polluters. Three of the largest polluters — the J. R. Simplot, Ore. — and A and P plants in the Burley-Rupert area were given final deadlines of Dec. 31, 1970 — less than a month away. The companies have not yet begun construction of the required treatment facilities, and appear unlikely to have their new pollution abatement systems in operation by the year-end deadline set three years ago. The Idaho Department of Health issued an "Implementation, Enforcement and Surveillance Plan" for water quality standards in June, 1967. The plan was developed to direct surveillance and enforcement of the Department's water quality standards for the state. The Board directed publication of the compliance timetable to set maximum time limits within which industrial and municipal polluters would have to upgrade their pollution control facilities. Further, the Board ordered the Department of Health to hold hearings, review and issue abatement orders — to be enforced by court action if necessary. In the event any polluter failed to comply with the timetable. According to the formal Board policy, "If non-conformity with the water quality standards and regulations and/or the plan of implementation is determined, enforcement action will be initiated." Six preliminary hearings were conducted throughout the state to study the problem, with interested governmental, civic and industrial parties invited. When the final "rules and regulations for standards of water quality" were drafted, copies were sent to all interested individuals and revisions were made on the rules and regulations. These were formally adopted by the Idaho State Board of Health under Section 30-110, Idaho Code, provides that "The Board of Health, by affirmative vote of a majority of its members, may adopt, amend or rescind regulations, rules and standards as it deems necessary to carry out the purposes and provisions of this act and to enforce the public health and mental health laws of this state. "The regulations so adopted and established shall be a part of this Code and shall have the force and effect of law. "The 1967 hearings led to a

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Snake chokes

Wastes from potato processing plants near Burley are drained into the Snake River after only primary treatment — creating the scummy surface shown here. State-ordered pollution

abatement deadlines for installation of secondary treatment facilities for the plants have been abandoned by the state so long as the companies show "good faith." (UPI)

Valley solons get key posts

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Barker of Buhl was named chairman of the new Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee which combines the functions of the former Education and Public Health and Welfare Committees, as party caucuses reshaped the Idaho Legislature on Friday. Senate committee members include: Resources: High, Peavy, Frederickson; Finance: High, Frederickson; Local Government and Taxation: Saxvik, Agricultural Affairs, Servik, and Health, Education and Welfare: Barker. House committee members from Magic Valley include: Local Government: Greenawald; Education: Hale; Judiciary and Rules: Greenawald; Resources and Conservation: Lincoln, and Ravencroft; Revenue and Taxation: Antone and Ravencroft; State Affairs: Chaburn, Claiborn, and Lincoln, and Transportation and Defense: Hale.

Jack Claiborn, R-Kimberly, Agriculture; Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, D-Government, and Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Alton; Resources and Conservation. Senate committee members include: Resources: High, Peavy, Frederickson; Finance: High, Frederickson; Local Government and Taxation: Saxvik, Agricultural Affairs, Servik, and Health, Education and Welfare: Barker. House committee members from Magic Valley include: Local Government: Greenawald; Education: Hale; Judiciary and Rules: Greenawald; Resources and Conservation: Lincoln, and Ravencroft; Revenue and Taxation: Antone and Ravencroft; State Affairs: Chaburn, Claiborn, and Lincoln, and Transportation and Defense: Hale.

The only change in House committee chairmanships was the appointment of a Magic Valley Representative, Steve Antone, R-Rupert, as chairman of the former Insurance, Public Utilities, and Banking committee which now will be known as the Business Committee. House committee chairmen from Magic Valley include Rep.



Farmer killed

CAREY — John Mac Barton, 58, Carey farmer, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital in Halley, of injuries received in a farm accident Nov. 27. The accident occurred 14 miles north of Carey on West Fork of Fish Creek, sheriff's officers said Saturday, but was not reported at the time. Mr. Barton was hauling shale rock with his tractor when the vehicle overturned, crushing him. He was brought to the hospital by an employee who freed him from underneath the overturned tractor. (Obituary, page 2)

Murder eyed in T.F. death

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said Saturday the death of an elderly Twin Falls man was not caused by natural causes and may have resulted from murder. Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Saturday an autopsy showed that Joe Saenes, 82, died of internal injuries. The man's body was discovered Friday afternoon on the front lawn of his home at 459 1/2 Fifth Ave. W. Ernest Martin, an Intermountain Gas Co. employee discovered the body when he came into the yard to read the victim's gas meter. Officers said the man likely

had been dead since sometime during the morning. Corder said the victim's wallet was missing and has not been found, indicating possible foul play motivated by robbery. Injuries to the man's back and broken ribs may indicate the man was struck by an automobile, Corder said. Corder said it is believed the victim lived alone. He said no witnesses have been found to the circumstances of the death. Sheriff's officers and Twin Falls Police are jointly working on the case. Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary.

Oil price actions stir ire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial congressional reaction to President Nixon's action to force down the price of oil was varied Saturday. Oilmen in Texas and Louisiana denounced it as "presidential strong-arming." Nixon said Friday night he was ordering the Interior Department to take over regulation of all oil production in federal waters and authorize an increase in offshore pumping. He also ordered more importation of Canadian oil. These actions would increase the supply of oil and force down the price of a barrel of crude oil. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., praised Nixon's speech in which he coupled a plea for voluntary wage and price restraint with his action to force a rollback in the price of oil. "The President's first steps toward an incomes policy are welcome indeed," Proxmire said in a statement. "This use of the power and prestige of his office can help in the fight to hold down prices and halt inflation. I am especially pleased with his two million acre program to increase the supply of oil and hence reduce the price to millions of Americans," Proxmire said.

Mystery million goes to convict

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Lyle J. Fisher is a firm believer in the adage "money can't buy happiness." Fisher, 28, serving a three years to life prison sentence for rape and assault with a deadly weapon was the recipient of a \$1.3 million mystery inheritance. He said that an official of the California medical facility came to his cell one morning and said, "I have a registered letter here with some good news. You're not going to believe this." The letter told Fisher a benefactor who remains anonymous gave him the money but did not say why he was chosen to receive the fortune. "It was unbelievable, just fantastic," Fisher told a reporter visiting him at the State Medical Facility this weekend. "But the money's no good to me in here." "I really know" where the legacy came from, Fisher said. "But I'm not revealing it. I have wealthy relatives all over the state. It was one of them it had to be." Fisher plans to use some of the money to prove his innocence. He was convicted of rescuing a young bikini-clad girl from would-be attackers, then tres-

passing her with a pistol and raping her himself. He will be eligible for parole next year. Once free he hopes to rejoin his family and invest the money in his father's construction firm where he was a foreman. The millionaire inmate said he is writing a book. "It's about my experiences, how I inherited a million dollars and everything I went through."

Koreans battle

SEOUL (UPI) — North and South Korean troops fought a nine-hour series of gunbattles Saturday across a border river along the western sector of the Korean truce front. South Korean military officials said at least five South Koreans — four civilians and a soldier — were wounded. The firefights started when North Korean gun positions on the other side of the Imjin River, about 35 miles north of Seoul, directed machinegun and automatic weapons fire at six South Korean positions on the southern bank of the river. The North Koreans started the shooting shortly after midnight.

Gas rate hike OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Saturday it has given the Intermountain Gas Co. authority to boost its rates by 8 1/2 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1971, and continued the interim rate schedule until the company provides the new rate structure. The boost will mean an increase over present interim rates of about \$935,332, or about 3 per cent. The overall increase, including the 5 per cent increase currently collected under interim rates, will be about \$1.8 million. The company had originally asked for increases which would bring \$2.2 million in additional

revenues, but the PUC turned the request down and only allowed the company to make the present interim rates effective on a regular basis until a new rate schedule is completed. The PUC also gave the company authority to boost reconnection charges from \$5 to \$8. The report noted that the reconnection fee would be levied against users who discontinue service during the summer months. The company had originally asked for a \$10 reconnection charge, mainly to deter customers from discontinuing service during the summer.

Basque hostage 'treated well'

BURGOS, Spain (UPI) — A kidnaped West German Honorary Consul held hostage for 16 Basques on trial said Saturday he was being humanely treated. In court, defense attorneys presented testimony about alleged police torture of one of the defendants, a priest, Honorary Consul Eugene

charges of murder and other terrorist acts against the government of Gen. Francisco Franco. Defense attorneys presented a statement in court from a judge investigating the alleged torture of Father Juan Echeverria-Garita-Colyan, 37, one of the defendants. The investigating magistrate reported the priest's hands were handcuffed below his knees and he was forced to hop around the police station while officers beat him. He was later strapped to a table top and

apparently genuine. Sixteen members of ETA — the letters stand for the words "Basques Homeland and Liberty" — were being tried in a military court in Burgos on

the timetable.

According to the formal Board policy, "If non-conformity with the water quality standards and regulations and/or the plan of implementation is determined, enforcement action will be initiated." Six preliminary hearings were conducted throughout the state to study the problem, with interested governmental, civic and industrial parties invited. When the final "rules and regulations for standards of water quality" were drafted, copies were sent to all interested individuals and revisions were made on the rules and regulations. These were formally adopted by the Idaho State Board of Health under Section 30-110, Idaho Code, provides that "The Board of Health, by affirmative vote of a majority of its members, may adopt, amend or rescind regulations, rules and standards as it deems necessary to carry out the purposes and provisions of this act and to enforce the public health and mental health laws of this state. "The regulations so adopted and established shall be a part of this Code and shall have the force and effect of law. "The 1967 hearings led to a



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Solons cut committees, ponder state revenues

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Members of the 1st Idaho Legislature completed committee assignments and other basic organizational chores Friday and then became involved in a dispute over revenue projections.

The three-day organizational session and the early days of the first regular session which begins Jan. 11.

Senators cut their numbers of standing committees to 10 from 12 while the house expanded the number of members on two committees.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said the citizens committee on legislative compensation will be consulted on the 60 and 30-day limitations on legislative pay and expenses.

Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, said he will resign Jan. 4 unless something is done to increase legislators' compensation by \$1,500 per session. He said he cannot afford to serve in the legislature at the reduced rate of pay ordered by an initiative law approved by the electorate Nov. 3.

The Senate approved a concurrent resolution fixing per diem salaries for legislative employees who in some cases will receive salaries higher than the legislators they serve.

During the organizational session the lawmakers receive \$25 per day, plus expenses for travel and lodging. Under the resolution, to be considered by the house on Saturday, employees of the organization will get salaries ranging from \$35 per day for the secretary of the senate to \$17.50 per day for janitors.

Members of the house revenue and taxation committee discovered that a law passed at the last regular session of the legislature earlier this year takes away their responsibility for making revenue projections.

Mental hospital cutbacks feared

BOISE (UPI)—Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, said Friday the state mental health director is seeking a lump sum appropriation for mental health so he can push community services rather than the two state hospitals.

Pullen also noted with a lump sum appropriation "I believe we can progress as we have during the past year. However, if the legislature budgets to hospitals, the funds will have to be spent there."

Pullen's letter asked directors to notify him "how many people you have been able to keep out of the state hospital system" and "give some examples which would impress the legislators."

Crutcher said records of State Hospital North for the past two years show the institution in Orofino had the second highest number of admissions in history and the lowest number of people in residence.

Relieved wave

FREED British diplomat James Cross waves from Canadian armed forces 707 prior to the plane's departure from the International Airport in Montreal. His daughter, Susan, can be seen in the background along with officers. He was on route to a rooming with family members after his dramatic rescue from kidnapers on Thursday. (UPI)

Solons ponder pay cut

BOISE (UPI)—Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Friday the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation will be consulted on the 60 and 30 day limitations on legislative pay.

Seen...

Victor Asty carrying pile of programs out of... Jack Helfrecht playing basketball... Fred Flansw... streaking across Main Street... Walt Noon exclaiming over arrival of new baby boy... Fred... the growing list of college faculty births... Jim Astorola carrying beverages around Friday night... Am Daily playing game of cards well into the night... Bob McElfresh appointing Dave Perkins as new ISU Booster president... Bob Harvey sporting new mustache... Mike Jorgeson distributing and counting candy at children... and putting some in his pockets... Dave Mead conferring with Republican State Chairman Roland Wilber... and overhead: "I'd rather go home but I'll take a bottle of pop instead."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Tom Phillips, Ralph Tulloch, Richard Norman Lancaster, Raymond L. Shaw Jr., Arlene E. Gross, G. Regd Lewis, Michael F. Cox, and Mary J. Price, all of Twin Falls; Harold Fairchild, Meridian; La E. Golf, Ellen J. Gwin, Jerry L. Foster, Jerry Ray Eggston, Mary E. Moh and Frank Brown, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Packham, Fairfield; Doris D. Palmer, Heyburn, and James F. Clark, Castleford.

Regional Obituaries

Mrs. Crist
Mrs. Dorothy W. Crist, 50, died Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. She was born April 2, 1904, at Manoa, Mo., and was married to Birge Crist there on March 7, 1922. They came to Buhl about three years after their marriage and she had lived here since. She belonged to the Christian Church.

George A. Pullin Funeral Services

KIMBERLY—George A. Pullin, 72, East Taylor Street, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1898, at Cameron, Mo., and came to Twin Falls county in 1954 from Missouri. He had farmed most of his life and belonged to the Baptist church.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL
A VIEWING ROOM... provides a place for friends and acquaintances to pay their last respects. An attendant is always on hand to receive visitors here, regardless of the hour.
Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900
PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Clarence Huber, Mrs. Noel Thacker, both Gooding. Dismissed: Elias Uzcola, Gooding.

John Barton

CAREY—John Mac Barton, 50, died Saturday morning at Blaine County Hospital Halley, from injuries received in a farm accident Nov. 27. Mr. Barton was born Aug. 2, 1911, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, and came to Carey in 1918 with his parents and had lived here since.

Mrs. Munson

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Cora Persons Munson, 85, died Saturday morning at Skyview Manor after a long illness. A resident of Idaho since 1947, when she came here from New York, Mrs. Munson belonged to the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, the DAR and the Garden club. She was born Dec. 15, 1884, in Susquehanna, Pa., and was married to Benjamin I. Munson Sept. 24, 1924. He died Nov. 25, 1944.

Winners Listed

Overall winners of the tournament play of the Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge club were Mrs. W. P. Haney and Mrs. A. V. Williams. North and south winners include Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Williams, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stasny, second; Mrs. Vern Tonaley and Mrs. Sibyl Frazier, third.

St. Benedict's

Admitted: Mrs. Jennie Thomas and Sandra Jones, both Richfield. Dismissed: Charles Johnson, Jerome; Gary Childers, Gooding, and Mrs. Howard Winegar, Hagerman.

L. Winchester

SHOSHONE—Word has been received here by Sheriff Thomas W. Conner of the death of Lowell J. Winchester, Shoshone, at a Veteran's hospital, San Diego, Calif. Cause of death was attributed to a long illness.

Santa Suggestions

Books, Bibles for Holiday Gifting, Stationery, Attache cases, Globes, Billfolds, Pens by Cross, Parker, Shaffer and Papermate, Books, Desk sets, Kam plastic Playing Cards, Many small gift items.

Legislative worker pay determined

BOISE (UPI)—Senators approved a concurrent resolution Friday fixing per diem salaries for legislative employees, who in some cases will receive salaries higher than the legislators they serve.

Ira Bradley

BUHL—Ira S. Bradley, 84, died Saturday at the Mountain View Rest Home Kimberly, of a long illness. He was born in Nebraska Sept. 16, 1886, and married Mary Winkley Oct. 28, 1927, in Twin Falls. He was raised in Nebraska and spent time in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington, before coming to Buhl.

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Home safe . . .

POPE Paul VI waves as he arrives at Rome's Fiumicino Airport at the end of his trip to Asia. The first such Asian trip of a Pope in history was marred by an attempted assassination of the Pontiff. (UPI)

Panel asks U.S. 'War on Cancer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of medical and financial experts told Congress Friday after a five-month study that cancer—the nation's No. 2 killer—can be conquered, but only if billions of dollars are provided for scientific research.

The 26-member team of consultants, named last June by the Senate-Labor and Public Welfare Committee to propose new ways to fight cancer, gave the committee a report that said nothing short of a "top priority commitment" will get the job done.

The panel, noting that cancer's toll of more than 320,000 lives last year was second only to that of cardiovascular

Pope ends tour

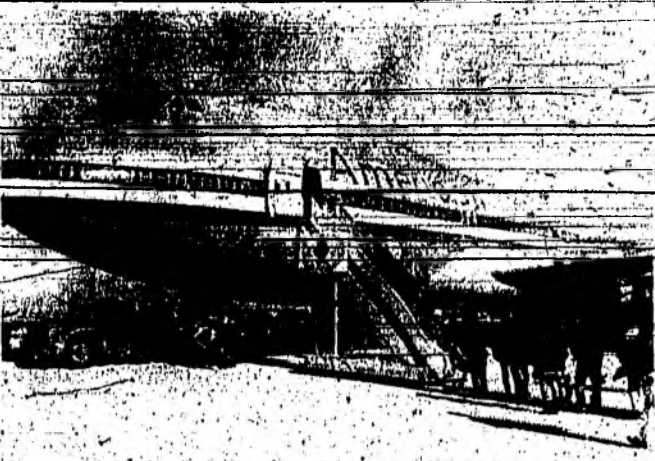
COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Pope Paul VI ended his ecumenical mission to Asia and the South Pacific Friday with a stop—in Ceylon where he celebrated Mass in a pagoda, using an altar built for him by a Buddhist monk. He then took off on the long flight back to Rome.

Pope Paul traveled from Jakarta, Indonesia to Hong Kong and then on to the predominantly Buddhist Ceylon Friday to wind up a 29,000-mile journey to eight nations that began with a visit to cyclone-ravaged East Pakistan and included an assassination attempt by an artist in Manila.

More so than any other day since he left the Vatican eight days ago, the Pope's itinerary Friday had strong political overtones. Hong Kong is on the rim of Communist China; Ceylon is ruled by a Marxist government, and his route took him over three warring nations of Indochina.

As his plane passed over North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Cambodia, the Pope sent messages to the presidents of each country expressing his hope that "the efforts of interested parties will quickly find the peace so greatly desired."

On his arrival in Colombo, Ceylon's Marxist Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, was at the airport along with an estimated 250,000 others and a security police force of 6,000 to greet him. A team of specialists in treating snake bite also was present, a precautionary arrangement ordered by the government because the airport is surrounded by snake infested jungle 21 miles from Colombo.



Cracked windshield . . .

JETLINER carrying 78 passengers was forced to make a precautionary landing at Denver's Stapleton Airport after a crack developed in the pilot's windshield. The passengers are shown disembarking at top, while below, an investigator points to the shattered glass that occurred 110 miles out of Denver. (UPI)

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FREE PARKING

FREE GIFT WRAP

Blue Fir

8-FOOT-TALL TREE Complete With STAND

19.99

Stately, long-needle fir is extra-full, perfectly formed. Life-like, poly vinyl chloride needles are flameproof. 141 tips. Branches color-coded for easy placement in trunk.

AMERICAN TREE AND WREATH

YANFIDE 367

149

10-LIGHT ANGEL

For tree-top or a centerpiece. Multi-color twinkle lights; 2 extra-bulbs included; 8 1/2" high.

58" STARDUST SKIRT

Flameproof cotton with sparkling, multi-color star trim. Pre-cut to fit around base of tree.

YANFIDE 577

597

26-INCH FRUIT TREE

For your wall, door, mantel. Vinyl tree has colorful fruit trim; pot-shaped, flock base.

24" FRUIT WREATH

Sumptuous, vinyl wreath with colorful "fruit" trim nestled in leaves. Matches 26" tree.

876

173

12-Pak SHINY GLOBES

Classic 2 1/4" diameter balls in pastel & Christmas colors. 12 all-one-color or assorted colors.

8-Pak Fancy Ornaments

Six different 2 1/4" diameter balls in an assortment of imaginative designs and colors.

YANFIDE 99c

555

Mailbox CARDHOLDER

Wooden mailbox—stands or hangs. Display your holiday cards. 13 1/2" x 9" w. . . (10)

21-INCH TABLE TREE

"Santa scene" at base! Vinyl tree with ornaments, garland, miniature lights; soars bulb.

35 YULETIDE BULBS

YANFIDE 277

Renown 444

35-LITE TWINKLE SET

Clear or multi-color. If one bulb goes out, others stay lit. Extra bulb included; UL approved.

INDOOR 25-LITE SET

Each lamp lights independently; if one burns out, others stay lit. UL approved wiring. Guaranteed.

50 LITE SET 387

15 LITE OUTDOOR 444

COUPON

20 LITE TWINKLE SET

\$1.24

WITH THIS COUPON

If a push-in bulb burns out, others stay lit. Extra bulb. Clear or multi-color. UL approved wiring.

ADDITIONAL *1¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON EXPIRES 12/12/70

Choose Lovely New CHRISTMAS BLOUSES

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Dacron and Cotton Completely Permanent Press

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Sears Has Everything for Mom's Year-round Convenience

Sears VERY MERRY APPLIANCE SALE

Monday and Tuesday Only

SAVE \$30

259⁹⁹ Front Loading Portable Dishwashers

229⁹⁹

Kenmore front-loading-dishwasher has 4 automatic cycles including sani-wash. Has random load convenience . . . no pre-rinsing necessary. Can be converted to a built-in.

GUARANTEE

Your dishwasher is guaranteed for one full year from the first day of use in your home. During this time, if any defect in material or workmanship should appear, call your nearest store or service center. We will make all necessary repairs for both part and labor at no charge to you.

SAVE \$30

239⁹⁹ Built-in Kenmore Dishwashers

209⁹⁹

Fast, efficient 4-cycle operation. Features sani-wash and air drying. Just random load, set and forget—the powerful spray gets your dishes hygienically clean.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, December 6, 1970... Al Wastergren, Publisher... PHONE 731-0931

The SST

It is always difficult to take a stand against what is termed as progress.

The development of the Supersonic Transport (SST) has been hailed as progress of a "must" nature so it is with mixed emotions we find ourselves lined up against the project. Why?

Our reason for this opposition is simple and could be divided into two parts. The first is the money which would be spent on it. The development of two SST prototypes will cost nearly \$1 billion. The second reason is our belief we on earth are not in need of the speed such a plane would deliver.

Even with present transportation it is possible to travel from Twin Falls to San Francisco in just under one and one-half hours flying time. You can fly from Twin Falls to Boise in 18 minutes. You can fly from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City in 35 minutes. You can cross the continent in four hours.

Really, what would be the advantage of crossing the continent in two hours? What would be the advantage of flying from San Francisco to Honolulu in two hours, a trip that now takes four?

We fail to see where this intense desire to go faster and faster is

justified in view of the transportation available at the present time.

Then the size of the SST. The old, lumbering DC-3, first of the transports, carried less than 50 people. The big and now 747 and the soon to fly DC-10 and L-1011 all do and will carry in the neighborhood of 350 souls. The 707 and the 727, the workhorses of the current aerial fleet, carry in the neighborhood of 150 people. This is the same number the SST will carry. You might get a faster plane but you reduce the capacity even compared to today's availability.

And that extra expense of nearly \$300 million. Better to use such money to develop and install safety features geared to today's planes. Better to build better airports, better approaches to those airports and better facilities all around.

There is more to flying than just speed and there is more to money than just to spend it!

So we will not go along that the SST is really needed.

Upgrading of the air transportation we have now - with today's speed entirely adequate for all of us - seems to us a more realistic way to face the future.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who last year joined zealously in the drive to cut Pentagon spending, is now trying anxiously to stop the economy approach from rolling.

In an effort to recover some of the \$2 billion cut by the House, Laird is telling the Senate that his pending "Yack-bottom" budget, totaling nearly \$69 billion, is already \$10 billion below the final defense budget submitted by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Looking to next year's budget battles, Laird is warning that defense outlays may increase. It is, says Laird, a small price to pay for peace and freedom.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has joined Laird in

warning that the now pending administration budget requests will reduce the relative military punch of the United States.

Reductions in U. S. military strength, says Moorer, must allow "an adjusting period" so that allies can build up their local military potential.

"Although I believe the fundamental security of our country can be maintained under this program, I also believe that these reductions have placed the security of the United States at the lowest level of prudent risk and that we should go no further," warns Moorer.

Into the national security debate, which is usually argued in terms of men, missiles and megatons, the Pentagon spokesmen are injecting an

important new concern with respect to one of the traditional strengths of U. S. defense programs - expertise and American know-how.

Laird recently told the Senate, "We must be particularly concerned about research and technology. The Soviets have placed great importance on science and technology since the days of Lenin and in recent years have in fact surpassed us in their expenditures for military and space R & D (research and development)."

The products of these expenditures are a whole array of high quality, effective military weapons which appear well matched to our own.

"Concurrently we, due to budgetary pressures and a

declining total DOD (Department of Defense) budget, have decreased our levels of military research and development," said Laird.

Some Russian weapons developments have been widely publicized, and some of them are less widely known outside military intelligence circles.

MIRV - Recent information indicates that the Russians are developing not just a quasi-warhead, for their giant SS-9 intercontinental missile, but a weapon which will aim each warhead separately at a different target. That is the development avenue followed by the United States.

The size of the SS-9, however, means that the individually targeted Soviet warheads could be larger and much more powerful than the MIRV warheads from a U. S. Minuteman missile. With reasonable accuracy, a Soviet warhead from a MIRV cluster could knock out a fortified missile silo while one of the Minuteman warheads could not do so.

SPACE - A recent series of Soviet space launches is now being evaluated as a test of some sort of weapon for in-

spection and destruction of satellites. In late October the Russians launched a couple of satellites which were later destroyed after sliding into the atmosphere of a third satellite in the Soviet Cosmos series.

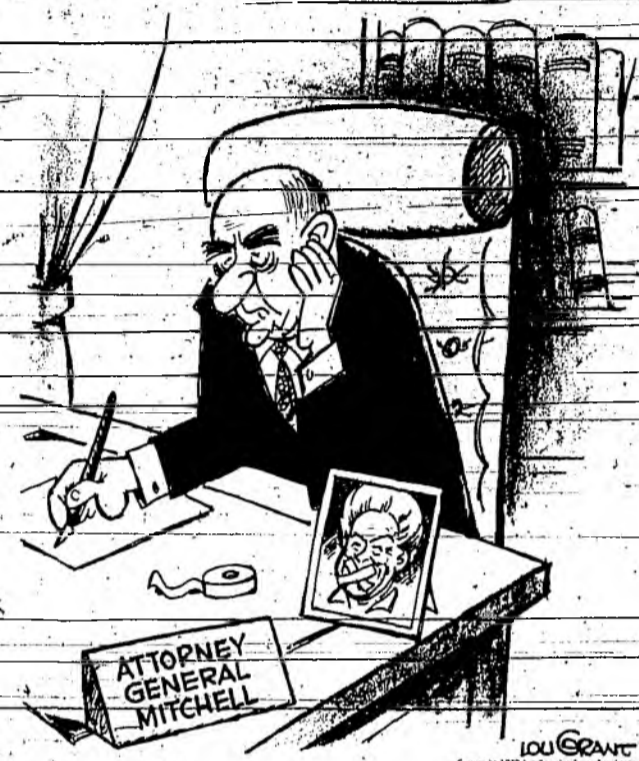
Weapons experts and analysts do not entirely agree on the exact meaning of the Russian test and the nature of the Russian weapon. Apparently, however, the Russians are developing an ability to inspect satellites by television signal and destroy them if they are performing spy-in-the-sky functions or other military chores.

Less publicized because it is, by nature, less public in Russian emphasis on anti-submarine warfare, Russian experts are currently embarked on a priority program to improve their ability to track U. S. submarines.

Having improved the speed of their "killer" nuclear submarines so that they can catch U. S. Polaris submarines, the Russians are trying to reach a point where they can keep the missile-firing U. S. Polaris subs under constant surveillance.

Submarines - Less publicized because it is, by nature, less public in Russian emphasis on anti-submarine warfare, Russian experts are currently embarked on a priority program to improve their ability to track U. S. submarines.

"DEAR ABBY"



ART BUCHWALD

The No Knock

WASHINGTON - There was a shoot-out in Phoenix which has national implications. The police, taking advantage of a "no knock" law, raided a house where they suspected hippies had narcotics. Unfortunately, at the time of the raid the hippies had moved out and a married couple had moved in. Since the raid took place at 1:30 in the morning, the husband refused to believe the men were police and shot one. He in turn was shot. The police sergeant said after the raid, "It was a misunderstanding. The couple probably felt they were defending their home against some hippies, and the officers thought they were fighting some criminals."

Now, opponents of the "no knock" law have always claimed the big danger of it was that if the police enter someone's home without knocking they could get shot. Since the Constitution permits you to defend your own home, it is possible that more policemen will be shot than narcotics will be found.

This will make the cops up-tight, and so, to protect themselves, they'll start shooting first, and before you know it there will be blood baths all over the country.

The reason law enforcement officials say they need the "no knock" law is that, if they knock first, the suspects inside the house will flush narcotics evidence down the toilet. Only a strong "no knock" law, they claim, can prevent anyone from flushing to the bathroom.

This sounds reasonable but, as we have seen in Phoenix, it can only lead to a shoot-out, because the people inside the house can never be certain that the police are coming into their home - or policeman's home.

There is a solution to this problem which we think could satisfy the law-and-order people, as well as the innocent home owner.

I am proposing that the "no knock" law be stricken from the books and replaced with a "no flush" law.

This is how it would work: The police would still have to get a warrant to enter someone's home. They would also have to knock before entering. But if it were a narcotics or gambling raid, they would have to shoot at the top of their voices, "This is a raid. Anyone who flushes the toilet will be arrested."

If the policeman would be flushed by the water meter nearest the house or apartment to monitor any fluctuation in water pressure during the raid. When the police enter the apartment, they will have the authority to check the bathrooms. If anyone flushes during the raid, he will be assumed to have committed a crime, and this evidence will be accepted by the court as prima facie evidence of guilt.

The "no flush" law may be considered by civil libertarians as an invasion of privacy, but it is certainly more acceptable than a "no knock" law, and safer, too.

I made this suggestion at the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. in St. Louis in a speech last summer, but they only laughed at me. So I've decided to take my case to the public. Would you rather have the police crash in on you at 1 o'clock in the morning without warning? Or would you rather first hear a knock on the door and give up your bathroom privileges while they're searching through your home?

Murky Waters

Because he felt that the major-party candidates were not addressing themselves to what he considered to be the "real issues" of the nation and his district should be concerned with, journalist Robert Wischmeyer filed as a nonpartisan write-in candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in Ohio's 23rd Congressional District.

In the three short weeks he had to campaign, Wischmeyer succeeded in persuading 500 people to his views, out of some 189,000 who voted in the recent election in that district.

He also learned what every politician, or would-be politician, sooner or later learns: You can't please all the people all the time. In fact, sometimes you can't even figure them out.

After one speech, a member of the audience came up to Wischmeyer and said, quite seriously, "If you don't like the way this country is being run, why don't you try working within the system?"

A candidate is never supposed to be at a loss for words. This time this one was.

PAUL HARVEY

Cost Of Vietnam

The United States alone of all world powers, continues to wage war far from home. Why just us? It was ever true that "wars are waged for the benefit of munitions makers," certainly it's not any more.

Today the wages of war shortchange everybody. Our nation's greatest-ever years, economically speaking, were years of comparative peace, after the shooting stopped in Korea and before it escalated in Vietnam.

Of all the major nations of the world, only the United States continues to engage in this dreadfully debilitating exercise.

The French withdrew from Indochina, Algeria - from all of Africa - not for any righteous reason but simply because France could no longer afford the overextension of her influence and resultant restiveness of the deprived homefronts.

Britain, for the most part, has brought her troops home from everywhere east of Suez purely and simply to keep her home islands afloat.

Russia sends token aid to Havana and Hanoi but refuses to undertake the support of vast armies of Soviet soldiers outside Russia.

Only the United States has yet to learn that however we might wish to preserve, protect and defend threatened governments elsewhere, we can't afford it.

Here at home, largely due to the extravagance of our longest war, our dollar has cancer. It is shriveling up 6 per cent a year.

Vietnamization of this war, resulting in fewer American lives lost, has consoled some Americans.

morning, the greatest cost would be yet to come. The expenditure for veterans benefits over the next 100 years will cost 50 per cent more than did the entire war.

When you add to these veterans' costs the annual interest payment on debts incurred because of this Indochinese war, the ultimate cost becomes three times the

cost of the war itself. That's \$330 billion times more. How much money is \$330 billion? That is six times all of the U.S. money now in circulation!

And the end of the involvement at 10 tomorrow morning is unlikely. We appear to be getting mired deeper and deeper in this Asian bog.

RAY CROMLEY

POW Incident

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Professionals with a reasonable hope of success connected with a number of rescue missions in enemy territory during World War II finds it quite difficult to understand why the try at rescuing Americans in North Vietnam was made with such inadequate intelligence information.

Once attempted, any major rescue attempt makes future rescue missions incredibly more difficult. It needlessly exposes the prisoners to greater hardship and possible punishment by the North Vietnamese. It needlessly endangers the lives of some very brave search and - rescue men.

The sub is, of course, a specific date for the attempt is of paramount importance, don't run a rescue mission unless your intelligence is detailed and up-to-date. Any other course is likely to do more harm than good for would-be rescuer and prisoner alike.

Q. rescue operation is a very difficult and dangerous task at best, even with precise intelligence. It frequently involves a necessity for the most precise timing associated with an infinite ability to compromise when things don't go according to schedule, or when something unexpected happens, as usually does.

Yet, when intelligence is accurate and up-to-date and circumstances otherwise favorable, our experience is that rescue can sometimes be carried out with well-trained

professionals with a reasonable hope of success. The problem seems to be that in Vietnam the United States has tended to depend far too heavily on airborne photo and electronic intelligence.

It is true that with interpretation by skilled men, this method can turn up surprising amounts of highly accurate information. But it is also quite true that there are very great limitations on what intelligence can be derived from such sources.

We tend to forget that in dealing with prisoners or anything which can be hidden and moved, air intelligence must be supplemented by some sort of intelligence on the ground.

The United States has been famous in not developing an adequate net of human agents living in the north.

This reporter during World War II active service learned that there simply was no substitute for having human beings on the ground case the situation in minute detail before complicated operations were attempted. Aerial observation was intensely valuable. But it was not enough.

An agent not is not the sort of thing that you can whump up for a quickie rescue. It must be slowly developed in advance for a wide variety of intelligence operations. It is, in fact, something that should have been in development intensively for the past six years. But it is still not too late.

MR. SPECTATOR

Just To Be Different

Statistics, statistics and statistics. Seems as though life is just full of them. But they can be different and Mr. Spectator thought that on this Sunday in time perhaps you would like to see things approached from a different direction.

Usually, when we hear statistics, we don't like them. Hospital costs have risen 80 per cent in the last five years. The traffic toll is higher than ever. The number of young drug users in our public schools is approaching 50 per cent.

When it comes to statistics, we talk in the millions and billions, not really knowing what it all means, not really caring if it means anything at all.

But in this grim year when we are sick with numbers of poor, with numbers of dead, there are a few statistics that sound pretty good. For instance, did you know that: 190,000,000 people will NOT be arrested this year.

89,000,000 will NOT file for divorce. 40,000,000 students will NOT riot, incite to riot or petition to destroy their educational system. 9,000,000 young men will NOT burn their draft cards.

Sure, you're used to hearing figures in the millions. Look at the face of all that numbers like these aren't important. Or are they?

Giveaway Dept: We have a pure-bred "Lab" that is two-years-old. Fine with kids, a good duck-hunter and a good watch dog. We must give this fine dog away. If interested please call 324-2880 in Jerome.

PAY AS YOU BLOW

The dean of the University of Wisconsin law school has come up with, if not a solution, at least a new approach to a major headache of college administrators - the soaring cost-of-property damage insurance.

Under a plan formulated by Dean Spencer L. Kimball, each student at state universities would be asked to pay a surcharge of \$30 each semester. The individual campus would hold \$90 and the remaining \$10 would go into a general fund covering all schools in the state.

At the Madison campus alone of the University of Wisconsin, this would create a fund of some \$5.5 million.

But if no damage or disruption occurred during the semester, the \$90 would be refunded to the student. The state would keep the \$10.

It's sort of a pay-as-you-blow-it-up plan, though Kimball hopes that its real effect would be to encourage students to oppose acts of violence.

BERRY'S WORLD



And did you HAVE to admit that we usually fall asleep during the last half of 'Civilization'?

Public schools appear first in Gem money line

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of dispatches on the problems pending in the first regular session of the 1st Idaho Legislature. Today: Higher education vs. public schools.

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — If spending from the general fund is to be on a priority basis the next fiscal year it appears the public schools will be first in line for state monies.

More than half of the legislators responding to a UPI questionnaire said they would put the schools, grades 1 through 12, ahead of the colleges and universities if they had to make a choice.

Nearly all those taking part in the poll said they would favor increasing tuition at the state's universities and colleges to defray operational expenses if funds are short.

And 56 per cent of them said they favor a proposed lump sum appropriation for all of higher education rather than individual appropriations for each of the institutions.

In each case, of course, there were some dissenters and that assures a lively and thorough discussion of each of the questions when the lawmakers convene in January.

Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, was one of those who said he would put the public schools at the head of the list for educational funding by the state.

"Basic education must come first as it meets the needs of the larger majority of the population," Rice said.

Sen. W. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, agreed, saying, "This gives equal education opportunities to every child as provided by the constitution."

"This program must be good," said Rep. George Brocke, D-Kendrick, "so as to provide students for higher education."

Some legislators said they felt all levels of education need priority funding and they refused to differentiate between the public schools and higher education in this regard.

"We need to fund each level adequately each time," said Sen. H. Doan Summers, R-Boise. "So no level is forced to take one step forward and the other back."

Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Boise, had similar feelings. "They all need equal attention as the need warrants," Anderson said. "One depends on the other."

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said all must be funded properly and added, "through careful use of the Gem money we can meet the needs of all the education programs."

Although most legislators answering the questionnaire said they favored increased tuition at the college and universities if funds are short many said the increases should be at the graduate level.

Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, however, had a different view of the problem. "I feel that most of our schools are very competitive in the way of tuition," Mix said. "I would favor some belt tightening."

Anderson said he favors boosting tuition for non-resident students if extra money is needed for higher education. He said "they got a good deal now" and asked, "but how dumb can we get?"

Ellsworth was one of those who favor this approach. He said the legislature should not be responsible for proper distribution of funds by the legislature for public schools. (Next: Constitutional revision.)

But some lawmakers think this approach is "premature" at this time.

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News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS—Capt. Robert J. Alworth is home on leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Gwinn Porter, after spending a year in Vietnam.

HEYBURN—Gary H. Wisecover, Heyburn, enlisted in the Army and is taking basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He enlisted for training in computer repair and will be trained at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., on completion of basic training.

MURTAUGH—Robert L. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradshaw, Murtaugh, is taking basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and upon completion will receive communications training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

ELBA—Airman Clinton F. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Stephens, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard Airbase, Tex., for training in the civil engineering, mechanical and electrical field. He is a 1969 graduate of Ratt River High School, Malta, and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

approach not only will end these battles but through use of a lump sum appropriation the legislature should be responsible for proper distribution of monies.

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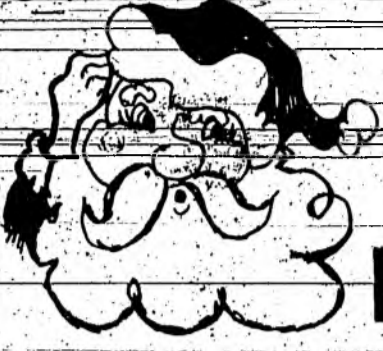
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PLAN AHEAD

For Christmas
Beautiful, Plush,
velvet covered
HEAD BOARDS

AS LOW AS \$1900 Twin Size

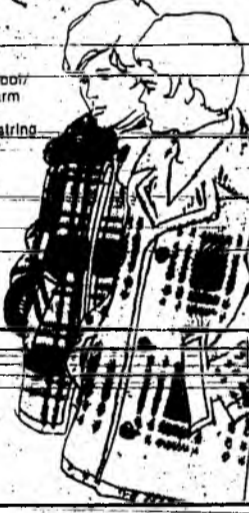
(An unusual Christmas gift for the Woman who has everything)

EVERTON MATTRESS COMPANY 326 2nd Ave. S. TWIN FALLS 733-3312

We're now open till 9 to give you more time to get to these values.

11⁹⁹

Special Buy! Boys' wool/nylon parkas with warm acrylic pile/cotton backed lining. Drawstring hood. Plaids. 8-14.



13⁹⁹

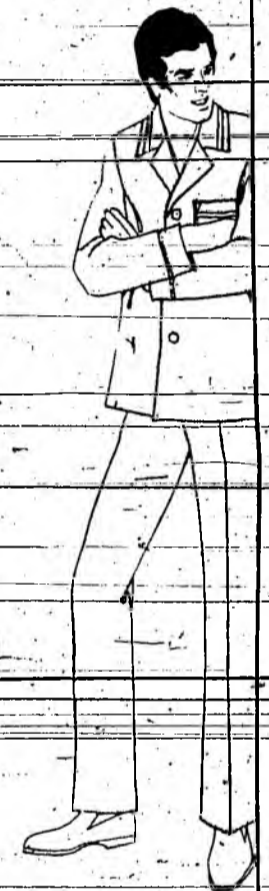
Rancher style jacket special! Boys' wool/nylon blend, with warm acrylic pile/cotton backed lining. Plaids. 12-20.



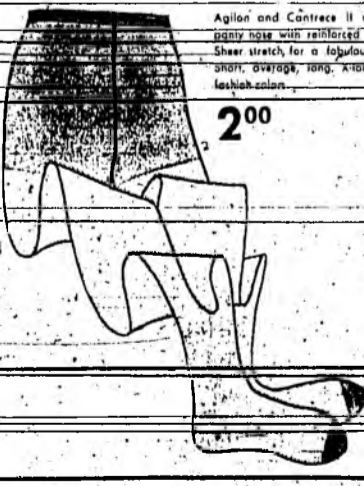
3⁹⁹
Ladies' soft-soled shearing lamb slippers in light blue, pink, red, peacock blue, green, yellow, dahlia, or black.



Men's plaid shirt, long sleeves, regular collar. Formal polyester/combed cotton. Penn-Prest. SHORT SLEEVE 3⁹⁸ 5⁰⁰



Penn-Prest pajamas; notch collar/pullover and button style. Polyester/combed cotton. Prints, solids. 5⁰⁰



2⁰⁰

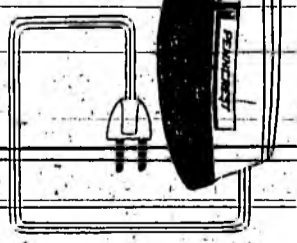
Agilon and Contrax II nylon panty hose with reinforced heel. Sheer stretch for a fabulous fit. Short, average, long, strong in fashion colors.

GIRLS' DEEP PILE JACKET 16⁸⁸

Leather frnt closures, plush warm pile for winter cold. Hidden hood.

6⁹⁹

Electric scissors make zippy work of cutting out patterns, go easy on your hands. Two speed 9.99 Variable speed, extra light 14.99 TechDurable cordless 17.99



NYLON CHAIR COAT

Fly front, raglan sleeves with storm cuffs. Zip in hood. Filled with 4.4 oz. polyester quilted nylon lining. 21⁰⁰

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



Redeployment ahead of time

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command expects to exceed by about 7,000 men President Nixon's goal of lowering American troop strength in Vietnam to 344,000 by the end of this month, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the Phase 5 redeployment program now underway was ahead of schedule and that by Dec. 30 the number of American servicemen in the war zone would be reduced to about 337,000 men.

Nixon has called for a further redeployment of 60,000 men between Christmas and May 1, 1971. A head start on the Phase 5 withdrawal program, the sources said, would enable the United States to keep certain combat units scheduled to be pulled out of Vietnam here through the Tet holiday period

ending early in February. It was at Tet of 1968 that the Communists launched their heaviest offensive of the war throughout South Vietnam. The three-day Tet holiday in 1971 begins on Jan. 28.

U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams is understood to want maximum American support available to the South Vietnamese in the event of any Tet campaign next month.

The Cambodian high command reported today that it believed a major fight was shaping up in a 900-square mile area beginning about 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh near the town of Skoun.

A Cambodian military spokesman said South Vietnamese troops were expected to push into the area.



CLIMBER Mitch Michaud gets a kiss from his mother, Mrs. Leo Michaud, after he completed the climb of Oregon's Mt. Hood, enabling him to become the first man to climb the highest peaks in each of the 50 states in one calendar year. (UPI)

Senators pledge troop reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders moved today to force a reduction in the U.S. garrison in Europe, despite President Nixon's pledge that America will maintain its troop strength there for the rest of his term.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told newsmen they expected a move in 1970 to cut off funds for at least part of the U.S. troop contingent in Europe.

Mansfield said Congress, with its power over the purse-strings, has the constitutional right to set manpower ceilings in Europe.

The move to cut the estimated \$14 billion-a-year U.S. expenditure for NATO defenses

followed Nixon's personal assurances to European allies that troop levels would not be reduced unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries.

The administration has warned that a unilateral U.S. reduction would remove a trump card in delicate East-West relations, unguise the Atlantic alliance and perhaps even drive Europe into the arms of the Soviet Union.

Rui Mansfield, Ellender and other Senate leaders contend that a greater danger to NATO security is the U.S. gold drain and the weakening American economy caused by the extension of the nation's military commitments.

"If ever this mad, mad, mad world needed 'It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world'"

IT'S NOW!

STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CO-HIT "Support Your Local Sheriff"

CINEMA THEATRE

Diplomat's release tops week

By C. W. ORR
United Press International
James R. Cross was free this week—free to see the sun lit he said he had not seen since Canada's Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnapped him Oct. 5.

Montreal police located the apartment where the terrorists held the British diplomat and on Thursday evacuated the neighborhood, authorities regained with the terrorists for Cross' life. He was released at the Canadian pavilion of the 1967 World's Fair and four

terrorists and three of their relatives were put on a flight to Cuba.

Cross' kidnapping and that of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte forced the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to invoke a war emergency measure allowing mass raids and arrests. Laporte was murdered Oct. 16 and Trudeau said the guarantee of safe passage for Cross' relatives does not apply to terrorists who abducted and killed Laporte.

Cross, who suffers from high

blood pressure, did not receive pills he was supposed to take during his captivity. But he appeared in good health.

President Nixon ordered an investigation of the refusal of a Coast Guard cutter crew to allow a Lithuanian from a Soviet ship to defect on Nov. 23. Nixon issued a new policy to insure there would be no repetition. The Lithuanian, Simas Rudkus, was strapped back to his ship off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and was beaten by his shipmates.

NATO foreign ministers met

in Brussels and heard a message from Nixon saying U.S. forces would not be reduced in Europe unless the Soviet bloc pulls back some of its troops.

Pope Paul VI completed his tour of Asia and the Pacific. He had visited Pakistan, the Philippines, Australia, Samoa, Indonesia and Ceylon.

The Italian Parliament passed a law permitting divorces. The Vatican said the Pope's reaction was one of "deep grief."

The chief U.S. negotiator at

the Paris peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, said the Communists were "shameful" in their attitude toward prisoners. He said they were using the talks for propaganda.

The Viet Cong announced they would observe cease-fires for Christmas, New Year's and Tet, the Asian new year, in South Vietnam.

The Nixon administration issued an inflation alert, criticizing wage and price increases. It specifically cited the General Motors agreement which UAW President Leonard Woodcock denied was inflationary.

Funds okayed for Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation for the disbursement of more than \$1.1 million in funds to the Nez Percé Indian Tribe of Idaho and the Confederated Tribes of Colville, Wash., was passed Thursday in the U.S. Senate.

The legislation authorizes payment of a judgment made by the Indian Claims Commission to the two tribes. Actual appropriations must be approved by Congress.

The measure was sponsored by Idaho Sens. Len Jordan and Frank Church.

Television Schedules

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1970	11:00	11:30	12:00
7:30 - Wild Kingdom: The beauty of animals in motion is revealed by slow motion photography of camels, llamas, mountain lions, badgers and Canada geese.	4 - Film "Oklahoma Territory"	11 - News, Weather, Sports	7:50 - News, Weather, Sports
8:00 - Morning Jubilee	20 - Pro Football—Falcons vs. 49ers.	8:00 - Professional Football—The Cleveland Browns meet the Houston Oilers at the Oilers' own stomping grounds at Houston. Keith Jackson and Ed McCaffrey's quizback. Don Meredith reports the action.	8:30 - News, Weather, Sports
8:30 - Tom and Jerry	3 - Pro Football—Falcons vs. 49ers	9:00 - Community Alert	9:00 - Johnny Carson
9:00 - Tom and Jerry	4 - High School Challenge	4 - Movie "Carry on Sergeant"	4 - Movie "The Naked Brigade"
9:30 - Faith for Today	25 - Film "The Boy and the Pirates"	5 - Movie "The Naked Brigade"	5 - Movie "That Night in Rio"
10:00 - Art Special	7 - Movie "The Boy and the Pirates"	7 - News, Weather, Sports	7 - News, Weather, Sports
10:30 - Agriculture USA	8 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	8 - News, Weather, Sports	8 - News, Weather, Sports
11:00 - Big Picture	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	9 - News, Weather, Sports	9 - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 - Trampoline Club	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	10 - News, Weather, Sports	10 - News, Weather, Sports
12:00 - Smokey Bear	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	11 - News, Weather, Sports	11 - News, Weather, Sports
12:30 - Faith for Today	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	12 - News, Weather, Sports	12 - News, Weather, Sports
1:00 - Science in Agriculture	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports
1:30 - Rex Humbard	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports
2:00 - Rex Humbard	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports
2:30 - Rex Humbard	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports
3:00 - Jonny Quest	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports
3:30 - Catanooga Cats	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports
4:00 - Catanooga Cats	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports
4:30 - Tabernacle Choir	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports
5:00 - Sacred Heart	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports
5:30 - This is the Life	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	5:30 - News, Weather, Sports	5:30 - News, Weather, Sports
6:00 - Bullwinkle	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	6:00 - News, Weather, Sports	6:00 - News, Weather, Sports
6:30 - Day of Discovery	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	6:30 - News, Weather, Sports	6:30 - News, Weather, Sports
7:00 - Herald of Truth	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	7:00 - News, Weather, Sports	7:00 - News, Weather, Sports
7:30 - From the Cathedral	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	7:30 - News, Weather, Sports	7:30 - News, Weather, Sports
8:00 - Bible Answers	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	8:00 - News, Weather, Sports	8:00 - News, Weather, Sports
8:30 - Face the Nation	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	8:30 - News, Weather, Sports	8:30 - News, Weather, Sports
9:00 - Discovery	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	9:00 - News, Weather, Sports	9:00 - News, Weather, Sports
9:30 - Discovery	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	9:30 - News, Weather, Sports	9:30 - News, Weather, Sports
10:00 - Film	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	10:00 - News, Weather, Sports	10:00 - News, Weather, Sports
10:30 - Tabernacle Choir	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	10:30 - News, Weather, Sports	10:30 - News, Weather, Sports
11:00 - This is the Answer	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	11:00 - News, Weather, Sports	11:00 - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 - Oral Roberts	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	11:30 - News, Weather, Sports	11:30 - News, Weather, Sports
12:00 - Oral Roberts	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	12:00 - News, Weather, Sports	12:00 - News, Weather, Sports
12:30 - Time Inc. Advertisement	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	12:30 - News, Weather, Sports	12:30 - News, Weather, Sports
1:00 - BYU Basketball Highlights	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports
1:30 - Skyhawks	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports
2:00 - Billman	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports
2:30 - News, Weather, Sports	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports
3:00 - News, Weather, Sports	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports
3:30 - Movie "Violent Saturday"	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports
4:00 - Bold Ones	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports
4:30 - Movie "Scoutmaster"	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports
5:00 - Ed Sullivan	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports
5:30 - Utah Basketball Highlights	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	5:30 - News, Weather, Sports	5:30 - News, Weather, Sports
6:00 - Basketball Reports	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	6:00 - News, Weather, Sports	6:00 - News, Weather, Sports
6:30 - Face the Nation	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	6:30 - News, Weather, Sports	6:30 - News, Weather, Sports
7:00 - Movie "Flying Tigers"	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	7:00 - News, Weather, Sports	7:00 - News, Weather, Sports
7:30 - Movie "The Duel at Silver Creek"	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	7:30 - News, Weather, Sports	7:30 - News, Weather, Sports
8:00 - News, Weather, Sports	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	8:00 - News, Weather, Sports	8:00 - News, Weather, Sports
8:30 - Faith for Today	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	8:30 - News, Weather, Sports	8:30 - News, Weather, Sports
9:00 - Meet the Press	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	9:00 - News, Weather, Sports	9:00 - News, Weather, Sports
9:30 - Meet the Press	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	9:30 - News, Weather, Sports	9:30 - News, Weather, Sports
10:00 - Meet the Press	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	10:00 - News, Weather, Sports	10:00 - News, Weather, Sports
10:30 - Pro Game Show	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	10:30 - News, Weather, Sports	10:30 - News, Weather, Sports
11:00 - Camera 4 Reports	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	11:00 - News, Weather, Sports	11:00 - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 - "Hunt the Man Down"	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	11:30 - News, Weather, Sports	11:30 - News, Weather, Sports
12:00 - Pro Football—Cardinals vs. Lions	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	12:00 - News, Weather, Sports	12:00 - News, Weather, Sports
12:30 - Directions	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	12:30 - News, Weather, Sports	12:30 - News, Weather, Sports
1:00 - Pro Football—Cardinals vs. Lions	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports	1:00 - News, Weather, Sports
1:30 - Joe Pyne	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports	1:30 - News, Weather, Sports
2:00 - Pro Football—Cardinals vs. Lions	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports	2:00 - News, Weather, Sports
2:30 - Issues and Answers	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports	2:30 - News, Weather, Sports
3:00 - Pro Football—Broncos vs. Chiefs	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports	3:00 - News, Weather, Sports
3:30 - Pro Football—Broncos vs. Chiefs	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports	3:30 - News, Weather, Sports
4:00 - Pro Football—Broncos vs. Chiefs	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports	4:00 - News, Weather, Sports
4:30 - College Football 1970	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports	4:30 - News, Weather, Sports
5:00 - Conference on Children	11 - Movie "Francis Goes to the Races"	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports	5:00 - News, Weather, Sports

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Prisoner offer made

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce today delivered warnings in prepared speeches they would retaliate against any new attempt by the United States to carry out reconnaissance flights or stage new commutments.

He told newsmen the Communists were "surprised" by the offer and that they did not respond immediately.

His proposal came during a heated session in which he defied Communist threats of retaliation and said the United States would continue to fly reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and do "everything in our power" to free captive U.S. pilots.

Bruce told newsmen after today's six-hour session he had urged the Hanoi and Viet Cong representatives to agree to a proposal under which the International Red Cross or another jointly agreed body would check on prison camps in both parts of Vietnam.

"It's a very interesting proposal which has never been put forward before," Bruce said. "I think they were rather surprised by it, not ready to respond. I sincerely wish we had something of it next week."

He said the Communist delegates did not address themselves to the proposal and did not make any comment on it, but he said they "showed themselves lacking in any sympathy, to put it mildly."

Bruce made his offer in the "robust portion" of today's session after the Communists

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Many injured...

FIREMAN ASSISTS woman at scene after raging four-alarm blaze erupted in a newly-constructed 40-story office building on Manhattan's East Side shortly before noon Friday, injuring numerous people. (UPI)

New building erupts

VICTIM IS carried on a stretcher from a 40-story office building on Manhattan's East Side after a four-alarm blaze erupted in the newly constructed skyscraper shortly before noon Friday. There were numerous injuries to civilians, police and firemen. (UPI)

Europe's water supply threatened by Rhine

ZURICH — The Rhine, it seems, will soon no longer be able to provide water good enough for processing to drinkable standards, thereby threatening the water supplies for millions of Europeans.

This is the view of the recently formed international working party of waterworks in the Rhine catchment area, representing 50 waterworks in Switzerland, West Germany and Holland.

The working party says that the Rhine is being contaminated to such an extent that unless radical measures are taken it will not be able to keep up its remarkable powers of self-purification. The resultant water will thus cease to be a fit resource even for waterworks better equipped than those of today.

the course of the river, has discovered no drop in its content of salts or in its organic contamination; impurification by heavy metals is increasing and oxygen content is falling.

Despite large-scale sewage treatment schemes over the past decades, key contamination figures have worsened.

Matters have now reached the point, the working party thinks, where urgent steps must be taken. Although at least Switzerland, Germany and Holland have a legislative basis for such measures, the waterworks are "distressed at the slowness of the development."

The three countries concerned, plus France and Luxembourg, are called upon to bring about a speedy improvement of water quality, with international standardization of

laws and control practice. This applies not only to the Rhine, but also to its subsidiaries, as indicated by the inclusion of the Mosel-country Luxembourg in the resolution.

As far as control procedure is concerned, the working party has already put its own standards into practice, with regular measures in Lake Constance and in the Rhine proper, and offers advice and services to local and regional authorities in the case of detection of contamination in emergencies.

The working party, in its first congress produced what it claimed was incontrovertible proof for its statements and a number of ideas on how the situation can be tackled.

Unlike many other outcries on the subject of environmental pollution, this one is disquietingly sober and scientific and its demands atypically precise.

At a meeting held in the Swiss village of Horgen, the working party made the point that nothing talk about future improvement in the quality of the Rhine was justified by facts. The working party, now carrying out standard and regular tests along

Beef Consumption

In Argentina, the annual per capita consumption of beef is over 200 pounds, while in Australia and New Zealand it is 100 to 130 pounds.

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The Green Thumb

PLANTS CARE FOR THEMSELVES: Many indoor gardeners hesitate to take a few days' vacation in winter because of their houseplants.

Your plants need not go dry while you take a few days off. One helpful trick is to get a few building bricks and get them in the bathtub with about 1 1/2 inches of water. Pots placed on the bricks are automatically watered for at least two weeks. Don't leave the water running.

Another trick is to put several thicknesses of newspapers in a pan, saturate them with water and place the pots on these. Do not put newspapers in the bathtub as the ink will etch the enamel. Other gardeners sink their pots in vermiculite, wet sand or sawdust. Saturate these materials and water the plants first before packing the pots to their rims.

Plants will keep three or four weeks. Another trick is to use plastic bags. First give the pots a good soaking, then place the plastic bags over the plant — pot and all. Tie the opening tight. Two sticks, inserted in the soil before the bag is put on, can serve as tent poles and will prevent the plastic from resting on the plants. The plastic keeps the moisture inside and plants will be kept in good condition for 6 or 8 weeks.

NOTE: Some items such as African Violets or any holly leaved plant are apt to develop mildew, so it's a good idea to have a few holes in for air circulation. I might add, if your bathroom is windowless, you can leave a light on, or better yet, set the plants in the kitchen sink.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS: A reader asks if it's safe to put tree lights on his Japanese yews during the holidays. The bulbs on the tree lights will burn the foliage (cause it to turn brown later in the season). However, this is nothing serious. In summer take a pair of clippers and remove the scorched foliage. It does not harm the plant. Spruce and some other evergreens don't seem to be affected by the heat from the bulbs. Anyway, let's make this a real bright Merry Christmas. String your lights on the evergreens and don't worry about causing damage to the foliage.

VELVET PLANT CARE: The gymea or purple velvet plant has a bad habit of becoming scraggly. You can prevent this by nipping out the tip as the plant grows. If yours is tall, pinch the tip back, or you can train the stems to a wire hanger. Aphids are another problem. Swish the leaves in a solution of soap and water.

MICE IN HOMES: Now that winter has set in our homes are apt to be invaded by deer mice, so-called because of his large, deer-like ears. They also have a white foot, hence the name white-footed mouse. The deer mouse is a nocturnal rodent, sleeping during the day and nibbling during the night. Deer mice are prolific breeders, but fortunately they are in the diet of meat eaters such as snakes, weasels, foxes, owls and hawks. Without these natural checks our homes would be swamped with mice, since each female has a batch every 4 or 5 weeks.

CONTROL: If you hear a mouse scratching inside a wall, set a snap-back trap (found in any hardware store), baited with a piece of bacon or peanut butter. Oddly enough cheese isn't as attractive to mice as we've been led to believe.

Poisoning has the disadvantage of allowing mice to die between partitions.

STORING DAHLIAS: Should you store dahlia roots even if

the plants budded out but did not bloom? Yes, the roots are perfectly healthy and should be kept over for another year. The reason why the buds failed to open is due to an insect known as the tarnished plant bug. This pest stings the buds, causing them to half open or not at all. Control it by spraying with Sevin or Malathion next year, right after the buds start to form.

Store the dahlia tubers in boxes, and you might want to scatter a little peat moss over them. Most dahlias will shrivel quite badly before spring, but it does not harm them one bit. After they've been planted, they'll make new growth.

GIANT SIZED PUMPKIN: One of my readers produced a pumpkin which weighed 120 pounds. Has any one raised a bigger one? Please write and tell me so we can print this in our column.

EVERGREENS CHANGE COLORS: Many are concerned about the brown needles or foliage of their evergreens this time of year. If the browning is inside, rather than on the outside of the tree, don't worry about it. It's natural for evergreens to shed their foliage which the outer ones remain green. If summers are hot and dry, shedding is more noticeable and more severe. As we've said before, if the evergreens are brown all over, they're either dead, or are dying. Newly planted evergreens in windy situations should be protected with burlap or some other screen to prevent wind burning.

QUESTION BOX
D.E. of Tuttle: "This past summer we had a quite extensive vegetable garden. Among the root crops were carrots. This week we harvested the last of them, and I pulled out a very large specimen of the common weed, Queen Anne's lace. Much to my surprise it had a large carrot for a root, instead of a weed root. What happened?"

For reasons not understood, an occasional carrot will go to seed without waiting to winter over. The common edible carrot was developed from the wild carrot which you call Queen Anne's lace, the weed you see along roadsides and in meadows.

Incidentally, many gardeners store their carrots right in the garden. Lay a layer of straw or leaves, and then cover with a board. Carrots will usually live over winter when given this protection. The poorest way to store carrots is to bury them in sand. When the sand dries out, it takes moisture from the carrots and they soon start to shrivel.

A.H. of Aberdeen: "I would like to grow our geraniums from seed this year, but don't know how to do it. Will they be ready by Memorial Day?"

No reason why you can't grow your own geraniums from seed. If you sow seed around the 1st of January, you should be able to get the plants to bloom in late May, if you give them proper care. In a nutshell here's how you can do it. Sow seed in a pot or box of sand-peat mixture, making sure the soil temperature is 70 degrees (not 60 degrees). If the seed that is placed in a boiler room they'll sprout faster. Keep the soil always uniformly moistened. A plastic sleeve or pane of glass helps prevent drying out. Be patient since some geranium seed germinates a little irregularly. After seedlings are up (say three weeks later), transplant each to a 2 1/4" peatpot or jiffy pellet.

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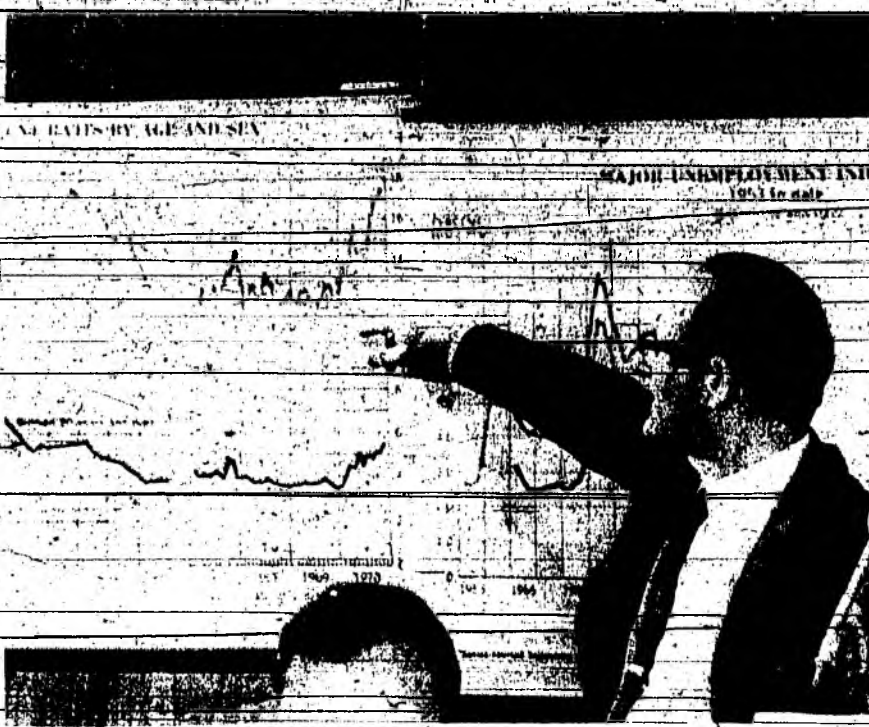
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation designed to restrict President Nixon's hand in Cambodia—a proposal which docked the Senate for some months last spring—is now moving through Congress without a whisper of opposition.

An amendment to bar the introduction of U.S. ground combat troops into Cambodia was quietly tacked on to a \$85.4 billion defense money bill before it emerged from the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday. There was no effort by administration stalwarts on the panel to defeat it and most observers believed it would be enacted without a fight.

The measure is similar in content to an amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, that passed the Senate in July 58 to 37 but has been stalled in a Senate-House conference ever since because of White House opposition. The Cooper-Church amendment barred the President from "retaining" ground combat troops in Cambodia. The new amendment added to the defense appropriations bill declares:

"In line with the expressed intention of the President of the United States, none of the funds appropriated by this act shall be used to finance the introduction of American ground combat troops in Laos, Thailand or Cambodia." The restriction on Laos and Thailand already was in the bill passed earlier in the year by the House and also was added to last year's defense money bill.

The White House comment about the new restriction on Cambodia was from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.



JOBLESSNESS CLIMBED to the highest level in the U.S. in more than seven years in November, states Harold Goldstein,

assistant commissioner for manpower and statistics. Unemployment totaled 5.8 per cent of the nation's work force. (UPI)

Salary hike possible

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Idaho's mental health centers agreed Thursday if substantial fund increases are not granted for the next fiscal year, they would increase salaries of the current staff and not expand programs.

Meeting in Boise the directors from centers in Boise, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Caldwell, said the most

effective way to obtain community support for mental health programs has been to involve local residents in the workings of the center.

Substituting for teeth in a bird is a powerful gizzard which grinds food when necessary.

Ex-soldier keeps quiet

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — A transcript went Friday to the U.S. attorney in the first step toward prosecution of a former soldier who would not report to a military court the story of point-blank slaughter of Vietnamese civilians with which he shocked the nation a year ago.

Limping on an artificial right foot that replaced the one he lost to a land mine the day after the alleged My Lai massacre, Paul David Meadlo, a civilian, was escorted from the Calley court-martial late Thursday by military policemen.

After being held for an hour of detention at the Ft. Benning provost marshal's office, he was allowed to go to his room on post and remain under the status of a witness under subpoena, without guard.

Meadlo, 23, a former Indian farm boy, came here from Terre Haute with his attorney and declined to answer any questions about what happened in the Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968. On network television Nov. 24, 1968, he told of killings by himself and 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

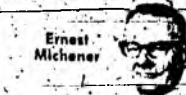
Calley, 27, is charged with 102 civilian murders which the government says were committed by him or his platoon

members at his command. Thursday Meadlo declined to answer at least 18 questions about the search-and-destroy sweep. In the broadcast, he said the Calley platoon killed around 370 unarmed civilians.

Meadlo also took the fifth amendment in the Texas court-martial last month in which Sgt. David Mitchell was acquitted of charges of assault with attempt to murder at My Lai. But at the Calley trial, he declined to testify despite the Ft. Benning commander's signed grant of immunity, pledging the government not to use his testimony for criminal prosecution.

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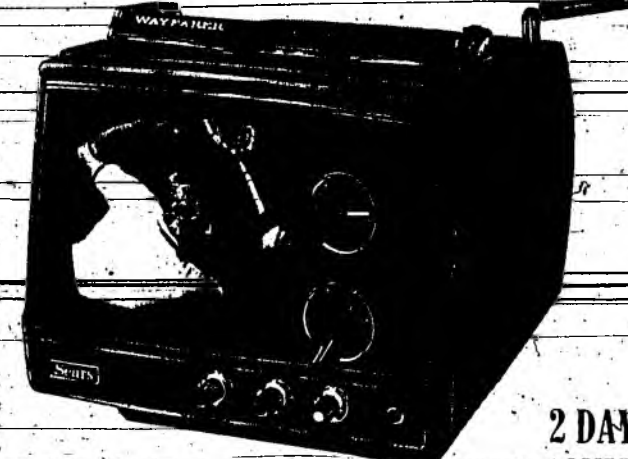


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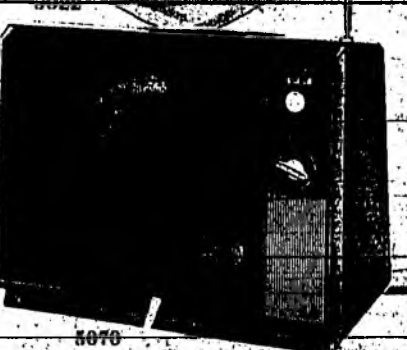
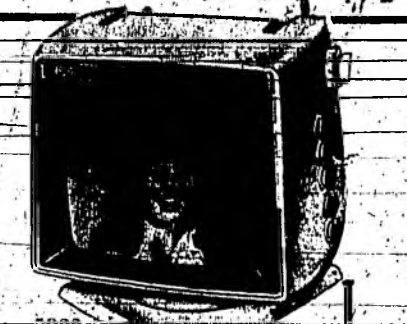
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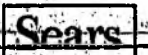
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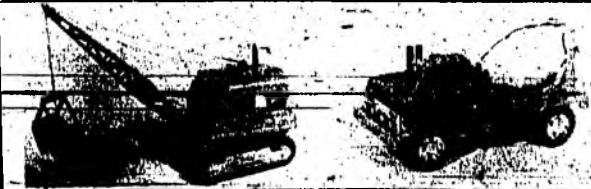
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Rodgers scores again with 'Two by Two'



NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Rodgers, in his 50th year as a contributor to the musical theater, has provided still another appealing entertainment as composer-producer with "Two by Two" at the Imperial Theater.

This may not be the finest in the long list of Rodgers' shows, but it is a most agreeable one and it has the prime appeal of having Danny Kaye starring again in a Broadway musical—after a movie-television absence of some 27 years.

Kaye is fantastically entertaining, and the Rodgers tunes are beguiling.

"Two by Two" is an unusual musical. It is a big show in a sense, yet it has only eight actors, which would seem to put it in the "intimate musical" category. This poses quite a problem in the staging, but since the director is the talented Joe Layton, the seeming contradiction is easily forgotten.

This is a homey, sentimental musical about Noah and the Ark, stemming from the late Clifford Odets' folksy play, "The Flowering Peach." Peter Stone, librettist of the currently long-run "1776," provided the script.

Kaye starts off, and winds up, as the 600-year-old Noah,

who gets the word from God to make the Ark and, with family and all the livestock, survives the flood. But during most of the show, he is rejuvenated to a comparatively young 90 so he can cope with the situation.

The star, of course, handles everything with consummate skill, whether the scene is a movingly dramatic one, a rousing song or a comedy sequence. He puts humor into the proceedings above and beyond that in the script.

The story is told in terms of ordinary family problems, with primary focus on Noah's differences with his sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth, before, during and after the flood. His major problem is Japheth, who questions God's decision to drown mankind and desires the wife brother Ham no longer wants. Instead of unattached girl Noah wants Japheth to marry, and who is coveted by Ham.

As the flood subsides, and members of the family set out to populate the new world, Noah gives in on the romantic tangle to satisfy the final request of his wife, Esther, who dies as the Ark's mission ends.

An important asset of the show is that Rodgers has hired actors who can really sing, a refreshing factor. In addition to Kaye, these are Walter Willison, captivating as actor and singer in his first Broadway musical, playing Japheth; Joan Copeland, a most appealing Esther; reliable Harry Ceb as Shem; Marilyn Cooper, an amusing wife to Shem; Michael Karm as Ham; lovely Patricia O'Neill as Ham's unwanted wife and Madeline

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ARMY CHIEF of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland comforts somber Mamie Eisenhower after her remarks at ceremonies dedicating a room named for her husband, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Blair House. The house is official Washington guest house. (UPI)

Progress helps Juarez reforms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cities like Juarez, must roll with the times and change image occasionally to survive or to grow.

Pittsburgh was withering until it got rid of its soot and spruced up its golden triangle. Atlanta, once a sleepy Southern city, now is a growing regional headquarters for many companies because of aggressive promotion and building.

Juarez, a Mexican city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, has changed its wicked ways in the name of progress even though its brothels, gambling joints, bars and quickie divorce

trials attracted 500,000 Americans annually. When reform first hit the city the skeptics laughed. Sin was too profitable, they said.

Juarez not only cleaned up commercial establishments, the state of Chihuahua killed the easy divorce law which netted the state \$2 million annually in court fees and a lot more to

including a convention hall, a hotel, a museum and a large arts and crafts market. It also built a new port of entry complex and a central bus depot.

Local business men in several weeks will open a new 72-acre \$8 million shopping center with a motor inn of traditional Mexican architecture.

Juarez also has benefitted by the settlement of the long standing Chamizal dispute with Uncle Sam. The Mexican city regained a 430-acre tract of borderland lost when the Rio Grande River changed its course late in the last century.

The Chamizal and the buildings on it were valued at around \$80 million. The old U.S. Allen Detention Station which Juarez acquired with the Chamizal promptly was converted into new classrooms for the University of Chihuahua. El Paso's former city dump, also on the Chamizal, now is a large sports complex for the

It still is possible to get a divorce quickly in Juarez but only if both parties are present. In a most amazing development, Juarez has turned from sin city to a modern industrial metropolis of half a million inhabitants.

Although Juarez has reformed, it has not gone puritan. The city has a new racetrack, a new bullfighting ring (its second), a new Charro or Mexican style rodeo arena, golf courses and many other tourist attractions to replace the vice resorts.

In 10 years, a Mexican government agency called Programa Nacional Fronterizo has spent about \$10 million in Juarez. The return has been astonishing—an increase of around \$100 million a year in the city's retail and industrial sales volume.

Prona, as it is called, built a 30-acre commercial center,

More important, a number of light industries sprang up in Juarez in the wake of the Chamizal acquisition, creating at least 2,000 new jobs.

Traffic Courts

SHOSHONE—Everett A. Campbell, Bellevue, fined \$25 by Probate Judge C.M. Wilson, Shoshone, for plugging on a yellow line.

Charles Young, Phil, was fined \$10 by Judge Wilson for no safety inspection.

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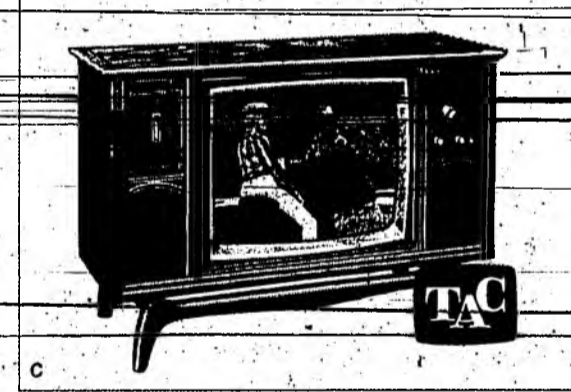
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Rail car opens Salt Lake mining project

OGDEN (UPI) — A railroad hopper car loaded with potassium sulfate fertilizer rumbled down a short stretch of track Thursday to signify the official opening of a multi-million dollar attempt to mine the estimated \$5 billion mineral content of the Great Salt Lake.

With Gov. Calvin L. Rampton at the controls of a pioneer car, the hopper car snatched a broad yellow ribbon, climaxing a dedication ceremony attended by more than 200 community leaders at the Great Salt Lake

Minerals and Chemicals Corporation (GSL) mine on the east shore of the lake a few miles west of here.

"This is a historic day for Utah," Rampton said just before the ribbon-snapping ceremony. He said the Great Salt Lake was a "virtual treasure house — a rich mine waiting to be unlocked."

The opening of the \$28.6 million plant climaxed eight years of research, testing, engineering and construction by GSL, a subsidiary of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corporation, which owns 49 per cent.

The plant is the first major attempt to mine more than just plain table salt from the age-old Great Salt Lake.

GSL will immediately mine four commercial products from the lake, and has plans to expand production to more than 20 products as markets develop.

The major product in the initial stages of the plant is potassium sulfate — commonly called sulfate of potash — which will be sold primarily to the fertilizer industry. Production at first, GSL officials said, will be 200,000 tons a year.

The plant, which spreads out over 14,000 acres of once barren lakeshore, also will annually produce 100,000 to 200,000 tons of magnesium chloride, 150,000 tons of sodium sulfate and a million tons of sodium chloride (common table salt).

Sodium sulfate is used by paper mills as well as detergent glass and ceramic manufacturers, while magnesium chloride is used by producers of magnesium metal.

Most of the 14,000-acre GSL site is taken up with giant ponds ranging in size from 100 to 300 acres where brine from the Great Salt Lake is pumped and treated and stored during a year-long evaporation process.

When the evaporation process is completed, a foot-thick layer of mineral salts is left on the floor

of the pond.

Giant scoops load the salts in trucks which haul it to the nearby plant where it is processed into one of the salt products.

Harold J. Andrews, president of the Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, said the plant takes out only the minerals needed and returns all others — about 80 per cent of the solids — to the Great Salt Lake for harvest at some future date when commercial markets are available.

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Pakistan Army blamed

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Blame is falling heaviest on the Pakistan Army for the country's failure to respond quickly to East Pakistan's cyclone and tidal wave disaster.

It is not that the military performed any worse in the slow-starting relief effort. Once deployed, the soldiers efficiently took on the major burdens of moving supplies over trackless wastelands and of burying the dead.

The Army draws the most criticism because a full 10 days elapsed before it was mobilized on a scale the tragedy warranted and it is the Army that Pakistanis expect to move quickest and best when a need arises.

The storm killed 300,000 to 500,000 people and by some estimates a million and it happened less than 100 miles from Dacca, where provincial military and civilian official headquarters are located.

It tore up a 3,000-square-mile area with powerful winds followed by a tidal wave that fell upon the land like mountains of crushed rock.

Officialdom's first response was the flight of a single helicopter into the devastation on Saturday, Nov. 14, the day after the last of the storm subsided.

Finally, on Sunday, Nov. 22, military units in East Pakistan compelling elements of three services deployed throughout the provinces were mobilized.

The Pakistan Air Force completely took over logistics at Dacca Airport where foreign relief supplies were piling up. Soldiers rode rifle guard on truckloads of goods going south.

Pakistan naval craft began operating out of ports in Chittagong, making supply runs into devastated areas. Air Force C-130s and helicopters were flown in from West Pakistan.

Army engineer, artillery, medical and infantry units moved into devastated and demoralized areas and at once had supplies flowing, burial teams at work and roads being repaired. It was what was needed from the beginning.

It is denied or evaded when the military is asked why it waited.

TWO FEDERAL AVIATION administration officials escaped (in minor injuries when the T-34 jet plane they were in flamed out and had to crash-land at Cheyenne, Wyo. The plane belly-

landed on a flat grassy area about half-mile east of the airport runway. The two men were identified as Ernest Hays, 44, Oklahoma City, and Russell Hilton, 42, Moore, Okla. (UPI)

Broadcasts jammed Second Soviet-U.S. radio war reported at new high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second Soviet-American radio war, now more than two years old, has reached a new high in static between Moscow and Washington as transmitters of both countries jam each other's broadcasts.

The first radio war began after World War II, when the United States created the Voice of America as its official radio voice overseas.

Stalin did not approve and the Soviet Union built immense transmitters that broadcast shrill noises on American frequencies to prevent the Soviet people from hearing Washington's side of the news.

The United States retaliated by putting one VOA broadcast on the same frequency used by Radio Moscow, jamming it out

of Communist Eastern European states. On June 10, 1963, the Soviet Union abruptly halted its jamming operations for no apparent reason. In August, 1968, when Soviet troops led an invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Russians resumed their jamming of VOA frequencies.

U.S. officials believed this was only a temporary expedient. But a year later it was still going on so the Americans counterattacked by resuming VOA transmissions on a frequency of 173 kilohertz to interfere with Radio Moscow. And there the situation remains.

The million-kilowatt VOA transmitter in Munich, West Germany, overrides Radio Moscow broadcasts in Eastern

Europe but not in the Soviet Union itself, where Radio Moscow's half-million-kilowatt transmission still holds sway. The State Department has declared its willingness to take VOA off Radio Moscow's frequency if the Soviets would end their jamming, and has offered repeatedly to discuss the issue with the Russians.

The latest such offer was made in July, but the Soviets replied that jamming was an internal matter. The Communist party newspaper Pravda recently attacked U.S. Information Agency Director Frank Shakespeare, who oversees VOA, charging him with peddling anti-Soviet propaganda.

While the Americans interfere with only one Soviet

frequency, the Russians have been jamming all 30 frequencies on which the Americans beam Ukrainian, Georgian and Russian language broadcasts eastward.

The United States claims the Soviet jamming is illegal under the postwar Copenhagen Convention, which the Soviet Union signed. But it says its counter-broadcasts are not illegal because neither West Germany, where the transmitter is situated, nor the United States is a signatory.

The Soviet Union contends that as a sovereign state it has a right to control use of its air waves. It also maintains that western broadcasts, if they went unjammed, would give the Soviet people a distorted view of western ideas.

"Devil Worship" booming in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arthur Lyons Jr., doesn't worship the devil, but he knows people who do. "The United States probably harbors the fastest-growing and most highly organized body of Satanists in the world," says the 25-year-old author of a book called "The Second Coming: Satanism in America."

Lyons, who was "always preoccupied with the darker side of the nature of man," began to infiltrate Satanic circles three years ago in order to research the book.

He figured "any movement which has grown from nothing to 20,000 members in five years has to have some significance."

He considers some Satanists "very dangerous men" — so dangerous, in fact, that he doesn't name any in his book, which traces devil cults from their beginnings, in 6th Century Persia.

"I didn't want to corner anyone," he explained in an interview. He compiled a list of names and facts, however, in case anything happened to him after the book was published.

Most Satanists aren't any wordier than some other contemporary groups," he said. "They hold down jobs and they are normal in every respect until you try to talk to them about their religion."

"We live in restless and violent times," Lyons said. "Historically, Satanism always emerges in transition periods. The devil is the symbol of change."

"What I am saying is that Satanism is a social phenomenon, understandable in a social reference. It's an escape into power by the powerless and the small people who feel a need for a big brother."

God is becoming distant. It is hard to relate to God. Satan is a more immediate symbol. Satan represents the earthy, carnal, materialistic delights."

Lyons said — of the 20,000 Satanists in the United States, most living in urban areas, nearly half belong to an organization headed by Anton

Lavey of San Francisco. The rest belong to small cults, with usually not more than 30 members. Some sex-oriented cults, he says, are "simply looking for an excuse, any excuse, for an orgy."

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Couple going to Uruguay

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — While thousands of Americans are deeply involved in a Southeast Asia war, Jeffrey Cunningham, formerly of Twin Falls, is headed for a "war" of a different sort — in an area where Americans have been kidnaped and murdered.



HEADED south — but not for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cunningham left Twin Falls this week heading for Montevideo, Uruguay after visiting Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cunningham.

Jeffrey Cunningham left Twin Falls today for a two-year tour of duty in Montevideo, Uruguay, a land of terrorists and Latin American political intrigue that poses a challenge to any "Yankee" interloper. Jeffrey is a career foreign service officer with the United States State Department, and will serve with the U. S. Embassy in Montevideo as an economic and commercial official.

Montevideo is the third Latin American post for the young American and his vivacious wife, who accompanies him wherever he is assigned. The couple spent nine months in Managua, Nicaragua, from January to September, 1968, then went to Bogota, Colombia, for two years. After a "home leave" of a couple of months, they are en route to a new post.

Uruguay is not the safest foreign post by a long way; an American agricultural officer is believed still in the hands of terrorists after he was kidnaped last August, and an American police adviser was kidnaped and murdered not too long ago.

"However, that's a known danger; it's one you can protect yourself against," Jeffrey said, denying any serious worry about going into such country. He will work closely with the American embassy staff, who will brief him on the current dangers and problems when he arrives later this month.

As the economic officer with the U. S. Embassy in Montevideo, Cunningham must familiarize himself with the economic conditions of Latin America, and particularly of his host country, so he can advise American businessmen wishing to deal with the local business interests.

"I'll have to be able to tell an American exporter, for instance, that the market for his product isn't very good, and that maybe he should delay his plans to develop a Uruguayan market," Cunningham ex-

plained. "On the other hand, another manufacturer may find that the time is right to introduce his product in this service."

Cunningham's economic expertise will help the American ambassador to Uruguay draft a comprehensive report on economic conditions which will be sent out under the ambassador's signature. "But, even though the ambassador may issue the report, I'm responsible for my area of knowledge," Cunningham added.

Should the report prove wrong in the final analysis — if trade between the nations is unduly hampered due to an error in the report or to unforeseen conditions — Cunningham would have to defend his analysis both to the ambassador and possibly to his superiors in Washington.

"Actually, I don't know just exactly what I'll be doing in Uruguay; my bosses in the embassy will fill me in when I get there," the former Twin Falls student said. His "bosses" include the chief of the economic section at the embassy; his superior, known as the deputy chief of mission; and, at the top, the American ambassador.

Each American embassy is organized to provide four main functions, including consular, administrative, economic and political and commercial. Cunningham, thoroughly

American standards. "They don't make a distinction between a cheap steak and a real mignon — it's all one price," Jeffrey said. Oranges and other local fruit are inexpensive: "We could buy a sack of oranges as big as a hundred-pound sack of potatoes for less than \$1 in Colombia."

Most Latin Americans are friendly toward the United States; they want American trade dollars and American backing in the event of war or other disasters. "However, some businessmen and others are perturbed by the superabundance of American firms doing business in their country. You'll see stores advertising all sorts of American products: from Kodak film to Coca-Cola and others," Cunningham said.

Soviet Russia also maintains embassies in most Latin American countries, seeking to win trade for their nation. American and Russian embassy personnel mix casually, usually at the frequent parties at which much business is completed.

"We played volleyball with the Russians in Colombia — and got amored," Cunningham recalled. The Russians came out in trim uniforms, much like a professional sports team while the Yanks wore "old clothes and tattered remnants."

All in all, it's a pleasant job, working for America in Latin nations, the Cunninghams agreed. Mrs. Cunningham has an equally important job to maintain friendly relations

between America and her host country; in shopping for food and other necessities, and in her daily life she has as much or more contact with Uruguayans as her husband. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham speak fluent Spanish; both are acquainted with the subtle differences in accent between the various Latin and South American nations.

But one question still puzzles the young American. "One of the first things a Latin American citizen wants to know is 'What does your nation think of us?' What do I say? After all, we Americans just don't go to bed wondering how things are in Bogota."

"I just have to tell them that, 'Frankly, we don't think about your nation too much!'"

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DIAL HEAT FOR FASTER MORE COMFORTABLE HAIR STYLES.

\$17.77

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HAND MIXER
WEIGHS ONLY 3 LBS. BUT MIXES HEAVIEST OF BATTERS, AS WELL AS LIGHTEST OF SAUCES.

MODEL H-17 **\$7.99**

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

LADY SUNBEAM LS-21 ELECTRIC SHAVER
THE BEST PRICE ON A SHAVEN FOR THE LADIES DELUXE. EASY TO HOLD.

\$7.77

The very best buys are at

Pennywise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

Santa Claus now has hot line to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus, that jolly man with the red and white suit, now has a "hot line" from the North Pole to Twin Falls.

With about three weeks left before his annual trip to this area, Santa Claus had the direct phone line installed by Mountain Bell, states K.G. Mann, manager of the local telephone company.

Twin Falls area youngsters wishing to call Santa and tell him what they want can do so by dialing 733-9087. Since he expects so many calls from his friends, he has promised to be near the telephone day and night until Christmas.

Mann said this is the fifth year the phone company has put in a telephone for Santa Claus.

Jerome VFW post initiates

Jerome — Marshall Everheart has been installed as commander of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Jerome, John Price, district VFW commander, said Friday.

Other new officers are Myron Kempton, Jr., senior vice commander; Kenneth Bartlee, junior vice commander; Rodney Pauls, adjutant; Darold M. Jacobsen, judge advocate; Victor Cammozzi, surgeon; Gale W. Williams, chaplain; Harvey W. Lewis, Louis E. Phillips and Hyram Orr, directors.

Price said during a tour of Magic Valley communities by Glenn A. Phillips, Arco, 200 new VFW members were enrolled.

Texans transplant tall trees

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texans have found the only way to transplant trees — the Texas way.

The ground maintenance department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock is proving you can start big when it comes to transplanting trees. The department transplanted 19 trees to the campus, some as old as 30 years.

Age has less to do with the successful transplanting than the condition of the trees and the care that is taken in the operation, said Dr. James W. Kitchen, grounds maintenance director and a professor of park administration.

Kitchen said he was confident the trees would do well at the new locations, some three miles from where they were moved. He said the largest tree transplanted was about 24 feet tall.

The trees were donated to the school by a Lubbock resident who wanted large trees surrounding the university's new Business Administration Building and the new Law School building.

Included in the group of trees were four blue spruce about 30 years old, many American pines about 20 years old, a multi-trunk red oak 10 years old, one 18-year-old chinquapin oak and four red oaks about 15 years old.

Most of the transplanted trees came originally from nurseries. But the blue spruce have a mobile history. They were purchased for 50 cents each at Clondcrock, N.M., and brought to Lubbock in the trunk of a car. Seven years ago they were moved a second time to make way for the widening of a street.

"We have successfully moved beautiful, old trees before," Kitchen said. "We have every reason to believe this operation will prove as successful as past ones."

Mind Your Money

Q — What does it mean when dairy products such as ice cream, yogurt or milk are advertised as "fat-free" or "low-fat"? How does this affect calories? Why aren't ingredients of calories listed? — S. W., Miami, Fla.

A — There are no listings of ingredients, calories or nutritional values because the federal government doesn't require them. They should be required.

So-called "fat-free" yogurt, ice cream and milk vary in calories. Flavoring can shoot the calorie count way up. For example, one brand of plain, fat-free yogurt (8 oz.) contains 134 calories. When strawberry flavoring is added, calories jump to 218.

Q — Am having allergy difficulties with certain kinds of polyester fibers. One suit was labeled 100 per cent polyester. After wearing it, I broke out. The manufacturer said there were different kinds of polyesters. How can I tell what kind of polyester fiber I'm getting in a garment? — Mrs. M. E., Walnut Creek, Calif.

A — The Man-Made Fiber Producers Assn., Inc., publishes a directory of fabrics which may be of help. You can get a copy by writing the association's headquarters: 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Q — Ten years ago my husband and I had a will drawn up designating our daughters as sole beneficiaries. At the time the girls were minors. Now both are over 21 and married. Does our will need to be changed to insure that they will still be equal beneficiaries? — S. D., Takoma Park, Md.

A — You should always update your will when important changes occur in your family. You should make sure the girls' new names are correctly stated. You should also make provisions for your grandchildren in case something happens to one or both of your daughters. Again, always keep your will up to date. An attorney should do this to make sure your wishes are in the proper legal terms.

Q — What about the "rusty" looking lettuce leaves we get in winter? It often looks okay from the outside but the brown stains run through the whole head. — Mrs. R. N. C., Worcester, Mass.

A — Nobody is exactly sure why, but winter-grown fruits and vegetables give off a gas, ethylene, while ripening. Some lettuces are susceptible to this gas and change color inside. It's not just a problem of looks. Lettuces stained by the gas begin to lose their nutritive value. The Department of Agriculture is working on developing gas-resistant strains of lettuce and devising better methods of shipping and handling. Meanwhile, you just have to pick and choose.

Q — Can they run a highway through a cemetery without taking up the dead or asking your permission? I have a mother, a father, aunts, uncles and a cousin buried in this cemetery and the construction people came through and piled eight feet of dirt over all the

(Peter Wenver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)



Lt. James Francis

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Aid reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agency for International Development said Saturday U.S. commercial aircraft have flown about 450 tons of U.S. emergency relief supplies to East Pakistan following the Nov. 12-13 cyclone. The Defense Department also shipped eight crates Huey helicopters to help move the food to the disaster victims.

Thomasism — Thomasism is a system of theology, based on the research and teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas, who was

King Hill grangers set dinner

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will have a late Thanksgiving potluck dinner Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the hall.

All members with birthday anniversaries in October, November or December will be honored at the birthday table.

Best sellers

- Compiled by UPI Publishers Weekly Fiction
- Love Story — Erich Segal
- The Crystal Cave — Mary Stewart
- Islands in the Stream — Ernest Hemingway
- God is an Englishman — R.F. Dolderfield
- Great Lion of God — Taylor Caldwell
- The French Lieutenant's Woman — John Fowles
- The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goulding
- The Secret Woman — Victoria Holt
- Rich Man, Poor Man — Irwin Shaw
- Calico Palace — Gwen Britton
- Nonfiction
- The Sensuous Woman — "J" Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer
- Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex — David Reuben
- Zelda — Nancy Milford
- Papillon — Henri Charrier
- Future Shock — Alvin Toffler
- Sexual Politics — Julia East
- Hall Four — Jim Bouton
- The Wall Street Jungle — Richard Ney

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
20% to 50%
 DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS
TANNER Mtg. Jewelers
 113 S. Broadway

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

RUPERT, IDAHO

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SQUARE AND FAMOUS CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

ANGELS GRACE THE RUPERT CITY SQUARE — SANTAS HOUSE — NATIVITY SCENE

RUPERT HAS RECEIVED RECOGNITION FOR ITS OUTSTANDING YULETIDE DECORATIONS AND HAS BECOME KNOWN AS THE CHRISTMAS CITY OF MAGIC VALLEY

Christmas City U.S.A.

"A CITY WIDE SHOPPING CENTER"

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SQUARE AND FAMOUS CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

Your nearby Rupert stores are set to make your shopping faster, easier and more pleasant. Come, browse through a wonderland of sparkling gift ideas. Your Rupert stores are brimming over with holiday atmosphere, holiday spirit and beautiful, beautiful gifts! You'll see more gifts in less time, get greater values... and enjoy all the extras of friendly Rupert service.

"A Complete, Convenient Shopping Center 'round The Square"

WIDER-PRICE RANGE — GREATER VARIETY
 PARK 'A SHOP AND TRADE WITH CONFIDENCE

Cut The High Cost Of Housing!

SAVE

As Much As You Want With

100'S OF PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM — OR USE YOUR OWN

CAPP HOMES

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

You can save enough to afford a larger and better Capp Home! Do it all or all of the easy finishing work yourself in your own time. Or subcontract and still save. In this day of rising prices it's like money in the bank!

You also save with Capp's complete free plans service, factory-cut materials, volume purchasing — and low cost financing.

We deliver anywhere, erect the home of your choice on your lot, and for high complete finishing materials for walls and roof at a firm price!

7 3/4%

Annual Percentage Rate

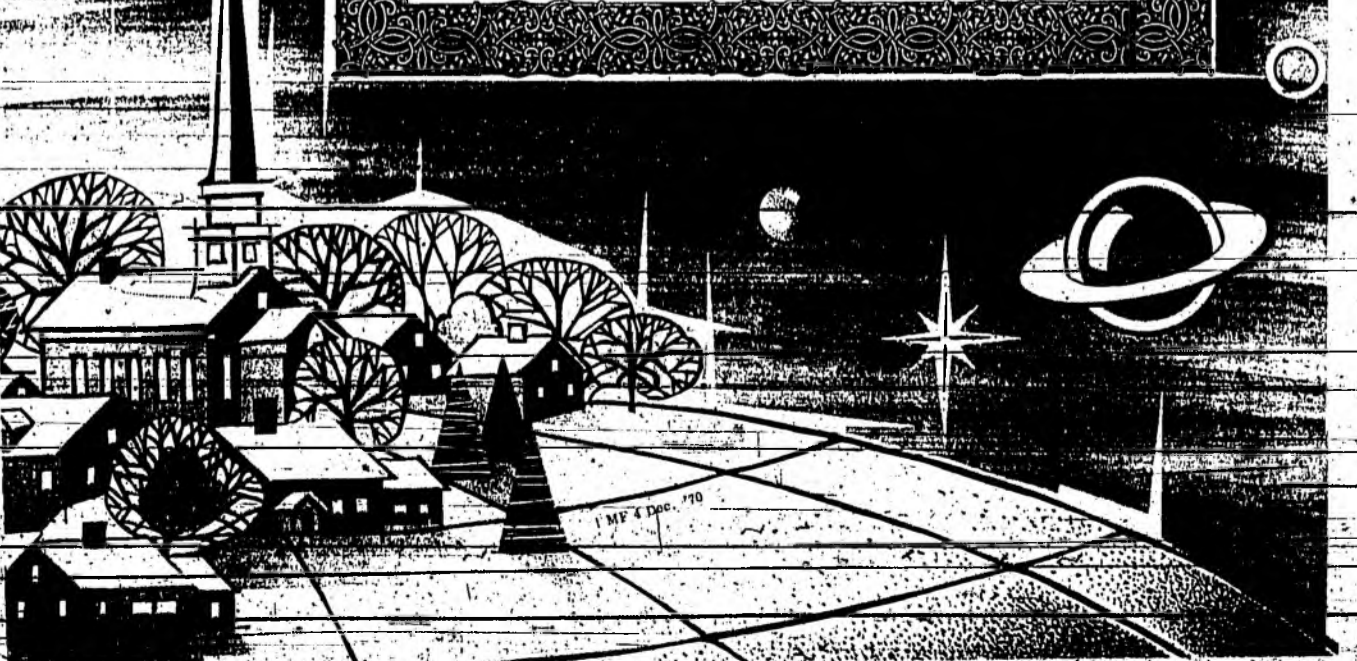
START SAVING — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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 Portland, Oregon 97239, Dept. 101

Send FREE CATALOG.

Let me see a lot but could not buy.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 PHONE _____





Nasser delayed answer to U.S. peace proposals

By United Press International — The late president Gamal Abdel Nasser delayed answering U.S. peace proposals for nearly six weeks to afford Egypt time to move anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal front-lines with Israel, one of his closest associates disclosed Friday.

The disclosure was made by Mohammed Hassanein Helkal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, who was a longtime confidant of Nasser and served as his minister of information before the latter's death in September.

Helkal, in a lengthy article in Friday's edition of Al-Ahram, explained some of the reasons which prompted Nasser to accept the peace initiative by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last summer.

He said Nasser told one of his ministers: "(President) Nixon waited six weeks before replying to the appeal I made in the first of May. I see no reason why Rogers should not wait six weeks before he gets a reply."

But Helkal said "that was only a cover for his real reason — those six weeks were a time of intense concentration in moving the missile batteries to the front and building new missile sites."

Helkal said that when Nasser received the U.S. proposals for a ceasefire and peace talks he summoned War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi and told him: "We will have to move the missile batteries to the front as quickly as possible and they will have to prove effective. We will have to build, no matter what the difficulties, the largest possible number of those missile sites."

Israel withdrew from the U.N.-supervised peace talks after accusing Egypt of repeatedly violating the military standstill terms by introducing new Soviet anti-aircraft missiles and building new missile sites.

Richard Renstrom, director of Tourism for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, said the study showed 51 per cent of the people responding to advertising coupons actually came to Idaho on vacation and an additional 14 per cent expect to do so in 1971.

Tourism advertising to change

BOISE (UPI) — The first comprehensive study of Idaho's national tourist advertising program may result in improved guidelines for future advertising.

Relieved of duties

THESE Coast Guard officers have been relieved of their duties until hearings have been completed into the incident off Martha's Vineyard on Nov. 23 in which a Lithuanian seaman was refused political asylum when he jumped aboard the Coast

Guard cutter Vigilant. Those relieved are, from left, Comdr. Ralph W. Eustis, skipper of the Vigilant; Rear Admiral William B. Ellis, commander of the First Coast Guard district, and Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, chief of staff of the first district. (UPI)

Ford says impeach efforts to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said today efforts to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas were "far from finished" despite a Judiciary subcommittee report that found no grounds for such action.

The panel voted 3 to 1 Thursday to adopt a report that there were no grounds for impeachment of the 72-year-old jurist.

Ford, who started his own investigation early this year of Douglas, said in a statement he was not surprised by the subcommittee's action.

"It has been evident from the outset that its so-called investigation into the conduct of ... Douglas would not be vigorously pursued or objectively evaluated," the Michigan congressman said.

"For the present I can only say that this matter is far from finished and that the sentiment of House members, both Democrats and Republicans, is not accurately reflected in the subcommittee's vote," Ford concluded.

2 comment on building's price

BOISE (UPI) — Sens. Wayne Kidwell and Vernon Riffe, Boise Republicans, favor "putting aside" Ada County's purchase of the Arts and Commerce Building for \$600,000.

County commissioners bought the building to provide needed courtroom space. Whether the building actually was worth what they paid for it is being disputed. Some appraisers contend it was not.

Richard Renstrom, director of Tourism for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, said the study showed 51 per cent of the people responding to advertising coupons actually came to Idaho on vacation and an additional 14 per cent expect to do so in 1971.

3 officers relieved of duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Coast Guard officers have been relieved of their duties pending an investigation of their roles in the unsuccessful attempt of a crewman of a Soviet fishing vessel to gain asylum aboard a Coast Guard cutter, it was announced today.

The Coast Guard said the action was taken against rear Adm. William B. Ellis, commanding officer of the first Coast Guard District, Boston; Ellis's

chief of staff, Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, and Comdr. Ralph W. Eustis, captain of the cutter Vigilant.

The Vigilant was the ship involved in the Nov. 23 incident off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A Lithuanian native who sought asylum aboard the Vigilant was captured by a Russian party which was allowed to come aboard the ship, and was returned to his own vessel.

"In accordance with standard legal practices in such situations certain Coast Guard officers have been relieved of their regularly assigned duties, pending completion of the investigation," the Coast Guard said in a statement.

It emphasized that the action "was not a punishment nor does it reflect any judgment to the culpability of the persons affected."

Red China's in limelight

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most notable developments on the international scene this fall has been the way that Red China has suddenly become more recognizable.

For years, you may recall, Red China was probably the least recognizable country on earth. Hardly any of the countries in the Western Hemisphere recognized it, and recognition was spotty elsewhere.

Countries that were able to recognize Red China would try to help other countries recognize it. Poland, for instance, might take Canada by the elbow and direct its gaze in Red China's direction.

"That's it over there," Poland would say, "a tiny bit piece of land just beyond the Formosa straits."

Shielding its eyes, Canada would squint hard and peer into the distance, then shake its head.

"I can see something over there all right," Canada would say, "but I can't recognize it."

That situation is abruptly changing. Within the past few weeks, Canada, then Italy and now Ethiopia, found Red China recognizable, and several other countries may be on the verge of recognition.

"You must be the Red China I've been hearing so much about," Canada said when recognition dawned.

"Red China, I presume," Italy said, and Ethiopia said, "Don't tell me, let me guess. Red China, right? I'd know you anywhere. You look just like your picture."

Curious about the change, I called up my foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry Kissandell. "Is this the result" of something Red China did to

make itself more recognizable, or have Canada, Italy and Ethiopia been taking Red China recognition lessons?" I inquired.

"Mainly it is a change in perspective brought about by the passing of time," Kissandell explained. "Some countries that once found Nationalist China easy to recognize wouldn't know it now without a nameplate."

I said, "Do you believe the time will come when Red China will be recognizable to the United States?"

"Not in this light," Kissandell replied.

I said, "Is it still possible for a country to recognize two Chinas simultaneously?"

"It's possible," he said, "but it probably requires bifocals."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that J.R. Miller Automotive, 532 Washington St., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1934 Packard 4-door No. 1092-5719. Said sale is being held for repair and storage. Bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on December 16, 1970. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: November 26 & December 6, 1970.

NOTICE OF SALE
Bids being accepted at 1970 Honda 350 CC Motorcycle, \$1,100.00; Can't even, white east of Curry store at J.L. Clough residence. This motorcycle is a reposition for Morris Plan Company of Calif. for default in Contract.
J.L. Clough, Agent
PUBLISH: Dec. 3, 4 & 6, 1970.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 11:00 A.M. — December 14, 1970 for the following: REQ. NO. EQ-92-70-2043 for Trailer, Suspensions with axles for the Highway Department at Shoshone, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms and conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
E.O. CRAIG, Sr.
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: Dec. 3, 4 & 6, 1970

NOTICE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Arizona and under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain Security Agreement executed by Gail N. Storm on the 24th day of October, 1969, which is now in default, the undersigned SOUTHERN ARIZONA BANK & TRUST COMPANY will on the 12th day of December, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., Twin Falls, Idaho publicly offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder — cash in hand — any and all of the following described personal property which is described in the instrument aforesaid, to-wit: One 1969 AMC 15-160-A-M-307X-115045
Or so much thereof as is necessary to pay the debt, with interest thereon, and the costs of retaking and sale. The rights of the above named debtor in said property will be foreclosed hereby. The undersigned reserves the right to do as she sees fit.
SOUTHERN ARIZONA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
J.L. STURM, Agent
PUBLISH: Dec. 3, 4 & 6, 1970

Suspect admits to robberies

BOISE (UPI) — According to testimony in Fourth District Court Thursday, Paul G. Hatton, on trial for first degree murder, confessed to two robberies which resembled the June 12 robbery of a Boise 7-11 store during which a clerk was killed.

The three robberies to which he admitted, according to Boise Police Capt. Eugene Lee who interviewed Hatton Sept. 16, were the holdup in February of a Circle K Store, an attempted robbery at an Albertson's store and the kidnap-robbery of a Buttery's store manager.

Hatton is accused of killing Mark Charles Hatton, 31, Boise, during a June 12 armed robbery of the 7-11 store on Broadway. The youth died in Boise hospital after he was found shot in the head in the store stockroom.

JUST ARRIVED IN...
Time for Giving...

a new shipment of

STRATOLOUNGERS®

STRATORESTERS®

STRATOROCKERS®



Pictured above is the
STRATOLOUNGER®
Mediterranean
with soft biscuit guffing, mediterranean finished showwood, shof, luxurious expanded vinyl, rigid steel "Strata-Brace" reinforced chair frame, select kiln dried hardwood frame.

STRATORESTER®
PRICES
START AT
\$99

Low 12% Budget Terms
No Banks
No Finance Companies
WE DO IT FOR LAST
Come in and let us set up
a badge, follow us just for
you.

OTHER GIFT IDEAS!

- Farberware®
- Broilers
- Griddles
- Mirrors
- Pictures
- Plaques
- Lamps
- Swag lamps
- Blenders
- many small appliances
- Stereo's
- TV's
- Portables
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Ranges
- Washers
- Dryers
- Dishwashers
- Tables
- Chairs
- Lowboys
- Dinettes
- occasional tables
- and many other items

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES INC.

JEROME
107 WEST MAIN
324-2702

TWIN FALLS
702 MAIN AVE. NORTH
733-6146

BURLEY
1250 ALBION AVE.
678-2382

**WE BUY,
SELL and
TRADE
GUNS**

Use
RED'S
Bank Cards
Trading Post



Chilton
FLOORS
733-5424

OVER 2000 CHAIRS

All at low Christmas Prices

YOUR CHOICE
\$99⁹⁵

From 5

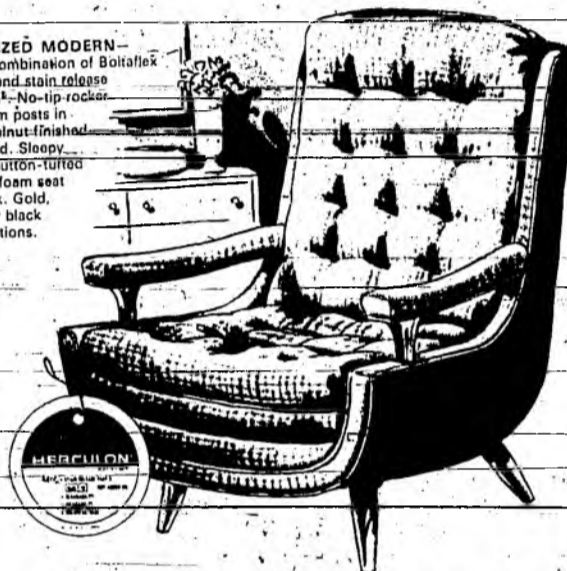
manufacturers

COMPARE ANYWHERE
AT \$139

They swivel! They rock!
They offer deep sumptuous
comfort! And they won't last long
at this low price! Hurry!

TRADITIONAL—Shaped-button
tufted-back, 6-pronged no-tip
swivel mechanism. Cover
is superb Scotchgard quilted damask.
Stratafoam cushion. Your choice of
delightful decorator hues: green/gold,
or blue. Protective arm caps included.

MAN-SIZED MODERN—
Tutone combination of Boltallex
Vinelle and stain release
Herculon®. No-tip rocker
base. Arm posts in
warm-walnut finished
hardwood. Sleepy,
hollow button-tufted
crushed foam seat
and back. Gold,
green, or black
combinations.

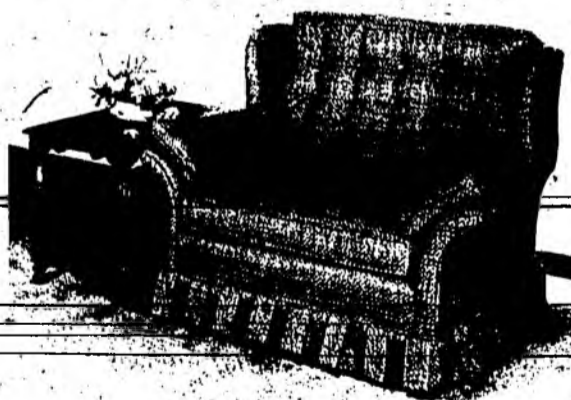
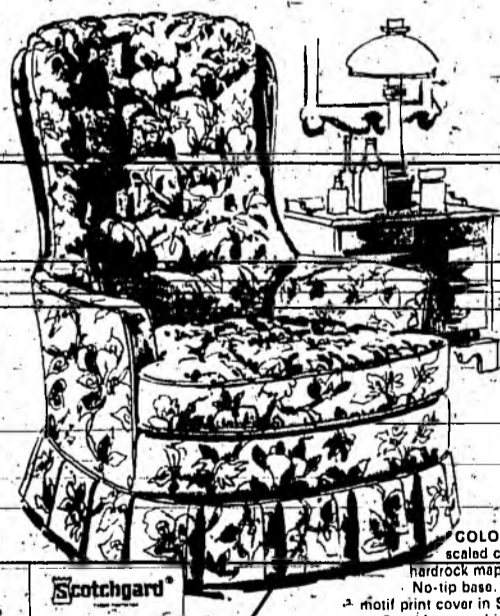


Man-sized Recliner

Tutone combination of Boltallex Vinyl and stain-resistant
Velease-Herculon 4 colors to choose from... A Once-A
Year Value.

SHOP OUR BIG MAPLE SHOP for COLONIAL VALUES LIKE THESE...

Shop Idaho's largest
Selection... And
everyone greatly reduced



Pilgrim Cuddle Rocker
Charming colonial Motif.
Print or tweed covers. A big
selection of fabrics.

Reg. 219.95... Only \$158⁰⁰

We Purchased 24 love seats and Cuddle rockers
from GUILD so we could offer them at
these low, low, Prices.



CHAIRS Buy from Idaho's largest array of chairs,
rockers and recliners, our largest selling Christmas item,
all at Big savings!



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

ALL Chairs purchased for Christmas
May be exchanged after Christmas

- Free Christmas delivery
- Free Refreshments
- Free Parking

Shop all
3 Floors
For other suggestions



Timetable skirted

(Continued from p. 1)

comprehensive survey of water sources along the Snake River. Communities and industries were surveyed and their waste treatment needs assessed. The survey determined that Rupert, Heyburn, Paul, Burley, Kimberly and Plover along with industries such as Kraft Foods and Magic Valley Foods at Rupert; Simplot at Heyburn and Burley; Ore-Ida and A and P at Burley and Amalgamated Sugar at Twin Falls — needed additional pollution controls. Rupert subsequently upgraded its secondary facilities as did Paul, Burley and Kimberly. Heyburn's plans are still in abeyance, due to a snag in funding. Filer upgraded its facilities. Kraft and Magic Valley Foods feed their effluent into Rupert's system, with no problems reported to date. A and P is working with Ore-Ida on a joint facility.

Major problems remain. Simplot and Ore-Ida were told in 1967 to begin planning for new facilities.

Today, three years later, three weeks before the deadline, both have expensive waste-treatment plants on the drawing boards — but not in operation.

Both say they will have them working by late summer, 1971. Both cite pollution-control problems unique to the potato processing industry.

Lloyd Cox, head of the waste-treatment division of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., headquartered in Ontario, Ore., said "Potato processing waste is harder to treat and eliminate than any other form of industrial waste. We didn't have the volume until recently, and we didn't know how to handle it."

To add to the confusion, State Health Department officials differ among themselves as to what the state policy really is.

Vaughn Anderson, director of the Environmental Improvement Division, says "I don't think the deadlines were ever formally adopted by the Board of Health. They were more like guidelines for the companies."

But Anderson's boss, Dr. Carver, says that water-quality policy and its deadlines were adopted formally by the Board. Dr. Carver also says that no board action has been taken to extend any of the deadlines.

Interim deadlines were adopted also by the Board of Health. Both Ore-Ida and Simplot were told to present an engineering report on their new waste-treatment facilities by the end of 1968; to arrange for financing by mid 1969; to draft construction plans by the end of 1969; to begin construction by July 31, 1970, and to complete the project and place it in operation by the end of this year.

Both companies, according to

Carver, have been behind on their interim deadlines:

— Simplot and Ore-Ida failed to meet their December, 1968 deadlines for engineering studies.

— Simplot and Ore-Ida failed to meet their July, 1969 deadlines for financing.

— Simplot and Ore-Ida failed to meet their December, 1969 deadlines for final drafts of construction plans.

— Simplot and Ore-Ida failed to meet their July, 1970 deadlines for the beginning of construction.

"They've both been about six months behind the schedule all along," Dr. Carver said.

Still, according to Carver, no action has been taken to enforce the interim deadlines or speed up the rate of compliance.

"After all, they've shown good faith. They've been working on their plans."

"We can't do anything until they've met the deadlines." (Next — The Snake is sick)



Potato effluent froths near Burley

Sugar suit cooled state

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho's first anti-pollution lawsuit, filed against Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Twin Falls on July 30, 1970, was thrown out of court, the Idaho State Health Department was thrown into a state of confusion. The complaint against Amalgamated, filed in Fifth District Court by the Board of Health and Attorney General Robert Robson, charged the Twin Falls sugar-beet processor with discharging silt and organic waste into Rock Creek in violation of Idaho law.

Dr. Terrill O. Carver, administrator of health, warned at the time that other suits were pending against "other polluters" in the state — depending on the outcome of the landmark Amalgamated suit.

But Fifth District Judge Theron Ward thought differently. The case was dismissed just three months later, on Oct. 30, on a motion from Amalgamated to dismiss, on the grounds that the Health Department and Attorney General were exceeding their authority in filing the suit.

Attorneys for Amalgamated argued successfully that the state has a definite procedure established to control suspected pollution.

The procedure includes approaching the suspected violator with an appeal to cease and desist, followed by hearings to determine the amount of pollution, the possible solutions, and the company's willingness to comply with state demands.

Only when all administrative methods have been exhausted can the state seek court action, Judge Ward ruled. Carver said later that the suit was a test case to seek a precedent whereby the Board of Health, acting on behalf of the State of Idaho, could take a pollution violator directly to court, rather than wait for the tedious process of hearings and administrative processes.

Carver now says the Board of Health is unsure of what action to take against other polluters. "We can't haul them into court; the Amalgamated suit proved that," he said.

To date, the Department of Health has not held a single hearing to determine whether a polluter has failed to meet state standards.

Such a hearing is the first step in pollution enforcement established by Board of Health policy in 1967 and upheld by Judge Ward in the Amalgamated case.

'Sentiment'

BOISE — "Sentiment" mixed with realism seems to be the policy of the Idaho State Health Department.

Dr. Terrill O. Carver, administrator of health, said as much.

"I consider myself a sentimental pragmatist," he said

in discussing the state's attitude on controlling pollution.

"After all, you have to balance reality with idealism," he added.

"Only if somebody would say, 'In effect, 'Nuts to you; I'm not going to do anything; then we'd take action."

Andrus urged to get on with job

TWIN FALLS — Roland Wilber, Idaho state Republican chairman, challenged Governor Elect Cecil Andrus Saturday to "get on with the job of preparing to run the state in accordance with the promises he made to the people of Idaho."

Wilber presided at a meeting of the Idaho Republican Central Committee, meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Wilber kept the helm of the state Republican Party despite earlier speculation that he might be forced to resign. The rumored move did not develop during the committee meeting.

Wilber declared that the new governor "is about to face up to the facts of life in state government. He was chosen governor primarily because of the promises he made to the people of Idaho that he could provide better services and more benefits to the state without increasing the tax

load." Wilber declared that Andrus "is already making all his statements that I inherited a can of worms, and a more recent statement that 'The present administration has presented me with a budget which is \$5 million out of balance.'"

The Republican chairman continued, "He clearly revealed that during the campaign he was either unfamiliar with the state's financial

problems or was making campaign promises that he did not think the voters of Idaho would remember.

"The days of reckoning are at hand," Wilber declared. "It is hoped that Andrus will not try to pass on the failures that might occur to an outgoing Republican governor."

"The proposed budgets do call for future expenditures of more than present

budgets and do present a real problem which Andrus should have been aware of," Wilber concluded.

"The days of reckoning are at hand," Wilber declared. "It is hoped that Andrus will not try to pass on the failures that might occur to an outgoing Republican governor."

"The proposed budgets do call for future expenditures of more than present

Hearing takes up Monday

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing in Twin Falls Police Court for two young men charged with first degree burglary will continue Monday at 1:30 p. m. Judge Harry Turner said Friday.

The hearing began Thursday afternoon for Frank Blake Wilcock and Frank Stan Anderson who are charged along with Steve Whitehead, with burglarizing a camper at Gateway Trailer Sales lot on Oct. 7. They are charged with the theft of two foam rubber mattresses.

In testimony Friday, defense witnesses stated the mattresses were in the open in the trailer lot. Whitehead waived preliminary hearing earlier and has been bound over to district court.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galey said he concluded his case except for cross examination of several witnesses and the defense, represented by May and May began their testimony Friday.

Blaine
Canby
Cassida
Gooding
Jerome
Malad
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, December 6, 1970



O. E. CHRISTENSEN



ED REICKER

No Decision

HAILEY — No decision had been made Saturday afternoon about opening of Blaine county schools Monday. Classes were not held Friday because of a heavy snowfall in the area Thursday, which clogged roads. Crews have since cleared most routes, but it was snowing again Saturday afternoon. Supt. Charles Clark, whose family still lives in Idaho Falls, had gone home for the weekend, and bus drivers said they have not been notified about plans for Monday.

Liquor store moved

SHOSHONE — The state liquor store has been moved from the old location south of the drug store to North Rail Street, in the C. M. Wilson building formerly occupied by a men's clothing store. New fixtures and shelves have been installed in the new location. Reason for the change was given as lack of space, both inside and outside the old building.

Shoshone slates yule program

SHOSHONE — A Christmas music program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the high school gymnasium. Ronald Jenkins, music teacher, will be in charge of the program. The high school and junior high chorus and band will perform. The public is invited.

Aides attend ISU confab

SHOSHONE — Supt. Kenneth Crothers and clerk, Mrs. Claude Ches, attended a workshop for superintendents and clerks and trustees at the Idaho State University at Pocatello this week.

Burley, Filer men on water board

BURLEY — O. E. Christensen, Burley and Ed Reicker, Filer were elected to the board of directors of the Idaho State Reclamation Association in the final business of the 33rd annual convention Friday at Ponderosa Inn. Christensen and Reicker will serve with 17 other directors from throughout the state. The directors held a board meeting and elected Don

Evans, Malad, president; Tom Cotton, Homedale, vice president and Ed Johnson, Boise, executive secretary.

Next year's convention will be held at Pocatello.

Reports of the various committees were heard during the final business session conducted by Max B. Schlottman, Parma, retiring president.

Rupert light contest opens

RUPERT — Third annual home Christmas lighting contest in Minidoka county will be sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, reports Ed Hartman, chamber president.

He said \$30 will be given for the overall best decorated home in the county, with \$20 to be offered for first prize and \$10 for second prize. The homes will be judged according to locations, with the county divided into four divisions, Hartman said.

Division one includes the area south and west of Highways 24 and 25 to 100 south; division 2 will cover the area in the city of Rupert south of the canal to Highway 24; division 3 includes

north of the canal and west to the city limits, while division 4 includes everything outside the city limits in Minidoka County.

The judges will give 50 percent for the theme, 25 percent each for neatness and originality. They will tour the county between Dec. 15-18.

Hartman asked residents to call the chamber office any time between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on weekdays if they have a display they want judged or know of another outstanding display.

Anyone having won grand or first prizes in previous years will not be eligible to win the top prizes this year, but may receive honorable mention, the president said.

50 low-cost units needed in Blaine

HAILEY — About 50 low-cost apartment units are needed in the "Halley-Ketchum area to relieve the pressures on individual housing, according to Frank Dallas, Shoshone Farms Home Administration representative.

Dallas made the statement during a short meeting with interested real estate agents and developers in Hailey Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to discuss a new

packaging plan for applications for home loans through the FHA.

Under the newly-instituted program, Dallas said, anyone desiring a loan through FHA will be required to complete forms covering the actual application for the loan, credit investigations, verification of employment, plans, specifications, land description and the deed or option to purchase proof.

Dolls to delight all ages on display at HOPE in Jerome

By MARSHA REED Times-News Correspondent JEROME — Girls of all ages love dolls and there's a display at HOPE building, 337 West Main Ave. in Jerome to delight any female heart. The dolls, which have been not only refurbished in new clothes, but in some cases, also rebuilt under the expert guidance of Mrs. R. J. Reicher, will be on display for public viewing from 10 when they will be given to underprivileged girls in the Jerome area at a party, slated for 2 p. m. in the

Jerome Presbyterian church. Senior citizens in Jerome have helped Santa Claus in the doll remodeling project and they were honored at a tea at the HOPE headquarters at which their handiwork was unveiled.

Not only are people urged to drop in at the HOPE headquarters, but are asked to vote for the doll they like best. A prize will be donated by Fairview Enterprises, operated by Mrs. Reicher, to the woman dressing the winner doll.

Mrs. James Schabel is in charge of the Dec. 19 when the newly attired dolls will each find a mama, and the event is being given by the women of the Presbyterian church. Anyone knowing of any girls who should be invited is asked to notify Mrs. James Schabel, 324-4453.

Mrs. Schabel said HOPE, which stands for Help Other Persons Everywhere, also is in need of good condition winter coats for families in need. A contact person is Mrs. Betty Watson, 324-4453.

happier one. Baby clothes also are needed, as one of the projects of the HOPE volunteers is to provide layettes for mothers needing them in St. Benedict's Hospital. Also needed are clothing, household items, sheets and blankets and articles may be left in front of the HOPE office in a box provided for that.

Any club either wanting to help a family at Christmas, or having the name of needy families is asked to contact Betty Watson, 324-4453.



Realtors take office...

OFFICERS OF THE Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors, Inc. were installed during a breakfast meeting Friday at Ramona Inn, Burley, by Henry Brunsell, Rupert, realtor of the year.

Dick Solomon, vice president; Mrs. Rub Edmuns, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Arpner, director. Other directors are Mrs. Marion Walker and Ray Mosser, and Ed Bailey, retiring president.

Westvaco stench goes, also jobs

TYRONE, Pa. (UPI)—For 80 years the stench has been the same when a vigor complained of the foul, sulphuric stench that trims into the foothills around this valley community.

"What you smell is our bread and butter."

That was the stock reply to questions about the faint, gray haze and the repulsive odor from the chimney stacks of Westvaco, a paper-pulp producer.

For all of those years, Westvaco was the largest employer in this western Pennsylvania town of 7,500 persons. Its byproducts seemed an acceptable sacrifice.

Next Monday most of the smog and the stench will be gone. But with it will go 550 of the 643 jobs Westvaco has provided for an industrial workforce of approximately 3,500 persons.

The company announced Wednesday, with four days notice, that it is closing down most of its operations in Tyrone. What portion is uncertain, but the loss certainly will be most of the \$3.2 million annually Westvaco contributed to the community.

"They sure picked a great time to break the news—three weeks before Christmas," said Sam Forte, a shoe repairman, one of many merchants whose loss as a result of the injury is not yet possible to determine.

Westvaco said a sluggish national economy was among the factors leading to its decision. This only speeded up a long-expected cutback in an operation antiquated largely by inability to expand because of a limited supply of water from Bull Creek Run, the firm said.

Westvaco has a larger plant at Woodcliff, Ky., that already is producing a comparable volume of paper and related products with a work force equivalent to the man for every five employed here.

Mayor James W. Hoover, with this in mind, said the closing announcement "was no surprise—just a lot more drastic than expected." The only consoling factor, he said, was that possibility to be per cent of those being laid off will be eligible for early retirement.

"Make no mistake," Hoover added, "there will be an early and urgent need for money-management counseling among young couples with heavy mortgages and car loan payments, and children."

This uncertainty over who will be dropped led many employees to speak guardedly, refusing to use their full names.

Larry, 32, and his brother, Darryl, 31, both were at the mill Thursday. Darryl is single and unworried but his brother has three children ages 6 to 10 and is buying a house.

"If I'm cut," Larry said, "my biggest single problem will be getting my wife to leave town, with our home and our families here."

James H. Shea foresaw the

prospect of a plant cutback and left his job at Westvaco six months ago.

"Today, we're grateful," he said.

Harry K. Slicker, Jr., president of the Tyrone Improvement Corp., said that as the odor of a barn never bothers the cow, most resident Tyroneans did not mind the mill. But he added:

"The odor and the dirt produced by the paper mill long has had an adverse effect on locating new industry in Tyrone. Now those factors will be gone."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A ray of hope for the stock market is predicted by Wright Investors' Service. The firm anticipates a larger-than-usual market year end rally, a sharp advance early in 1971 and the attainment throughout that year of successive new recovery highs.

The rally in the credit market reflects confusion of the business with a lull in inflation and a total ignoring of the inflationary consequences of the GM strike, says the Janeway Service. The bond market rally is consequently now as excessive, as rigged and as ripe for a shake-out as the stock market was at the worst of its overbought excesses.

In addition, the bond market's euphoria is now spreading back to the stock market, compounding the "huge bear market trap being built for unwary believers."

There are several courses of action open to the investor in the near future while the nation waits for new directions and a new budget from the administration, Edward A. Viner & Co. says. The cautious investor might move to the sidelines by placing more emphasis on high-yielding debt issues, while the more aggressive could seek out common stocks that have performed well over the past two years and continue to have favorable prospects and accumulate those issues that are selling at exceptionally low multiples, it adds.

The Nell Letter of Contrary Opinion recommends keeping one eye on utilities which respond to fluctuations in

money rates. Utility shares are doing especially well at present and the utility average has led the Dow averages at various times in the past few years.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1970.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1917 a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, killing 1,630 persons.

In 1933 Americans crowded into liquor stores and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.

In 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt sent a note to Tokyo saying he hoped Emperor Hirohito was giving "thought in this definite emergency to dispelling the dark war clouds."

The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the next day.

In 1943 General Dwight Eisenhower became commander-in-chief of Operation Overlord, the forthcoming invasion of Europe.

A thought for today: President Franklin Roosevelt said, "we, too, born to freedom and believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom."

Idaho Temperatures

Burley	52 27
Gooding	45 30
Grangeville	48 20
Idaho Falls	53 22
Lawston	48 28 Tr.
Malden	46 33
ocatello	48 25
Salmon	37 14
W. Yellowstone	29 14 .05

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	54 31
Last Year	38 10
Precip.	None
Dec. Total	.06 in.
Year Total	12.80 in.
Last Year	4.87 in.

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 A.M. EST. 12 - 6 - 70



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY skies should dominate much of the nation today, with the exception of scattered rain or snow showers in the Pacific Northwest and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. (UPI)

National Temperatures

Baltimore	52
Boston	44
Calgary	1-17
Chicago	42 25
Cincinnati	42 26
Cleveland	39 29
Denver	59 19
Detroit	44 26
Edmonton	-4 20
Fairbanks	-28 41
Indianapolis	42 25
Los Angeles	80 52
New York	36 27
Omaha	33 26
Philadelphia	40 25
Phoenix	76 34
Pittsburgh	-34 28 01
Portland	55 39 35
St. Louis	51 38
Salt Lake City	50 33
San Francisco	60 55
Washington	48 30
Winnipeg	-3 -10 01

Balmy weather should continue

Magic Valley: Twin Falls and vicinity: North Side: Burley: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers, mainly near the mountains, today; partly cloudy, Monday with gusty southerly winds at times today. High today in the 40s; low tonight 22 to 32; high Monday 37 to 47. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with

chance of showers; partly cloudy Monday. High today 35 to 45; low tonight 15 to 25; high Monday in the 30s. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Mostly cloudy through tonight with chance of light rain or snow spreading from the West today; hurries remaining in the north and east tonight. Snow level will lower to 4,000 feet by this afternoon. Partial clearing Monday. High today and

Monday in the 30s; low tonight 15 to 25. Chance of measurable amounts of precipitation 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Weather synopsis: Mild and unsettled weather continued over Southern Idaho Saturday, with some rain falling as the storm system off the Pacific Northwest continues to hold away over the area.

High pressure which was over Idaho on Friday shifted into Northern Utah by Saturday,

shunting the main precipitation north of the Southern Idaho agricultural valleys. Saturday afternoon temperatures were higher in many areas, particularly in the Twin Falls area, where the mercury climbed into a balmy 50-degree range.

Precipitation was limited to traces in some areas by midday, while mostly sunny skies gave a pleasant break to the lengthy spell of icy weather in most of Southern Idaho has

been experiencing. Little change is seen over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon in the next few days. The long-range forecast for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly cloudy skies with occasional rain anticipated from Tuesday through early Wednesday. Temperatures will remain mild, ranging in the 40s and low 50s in the daytime and dropping into the 20s and low 30s at night.

Egypt to resume fighting

By United Press International
Egypt said Friday it will resume fighting when the current cease-fire expires Feb. 5, unless there are definite moves towards peace.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the headline Egyptian message is being taken to President Nixon by Jordan's King Hussein, currently on a six-nation tour to meet with Arab and western leaders.

Al-Ahram said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the message to Hussein and asked the king to tell Nixon Egypt "is determined to resume fighting after the cease-fire expires. In case there was no progress."

Egypt has been taking an increasingly hard line on the ceasefire, claiming Israel simply is using it to solidify its borders and is avoiding sitting down for negotiations.

Public Forum Burley writer has solution to U.S. budget

Editor, Times-News
Do you wonder why Congress cannot balance the federal budget?

Have you ever seen any publicity or news items of the amendment by Senator Carl Curtis?

It specified that the \$12,500.00 annual pay hike Congress recently rewarded itself would be suspended until the budget was balanced.

Naturally this amendment was defeated. Why shouldn't each of us write our Senators and Congressmen requesting a record of their vote?

Maybe the best way to solve the nation's perennial budget balance woes for once and for all is simply a one-sentence constitutional amendment specifying that Congress shall receive no salary until the budget has been balanced.

J. R. KIRCHER, M. D. (Burley)

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I have \$500 which I would like to invest. I am undecided whether to buy a utility like Detroit Edison or a more speculative issue like Tool Research & Engineering. — W. F.

A. Detroit Edison and utility stocks in general are best suited for the conservative investor interested in income. At present prices, this stock yields 7.7 per cent. While earnings have been rather static in recent years, shares have investment merit.

Tool Research & Engineering is, as you stated, a more speculative issue, geared to investors seeking growth and capital gains potential. Because of the firm's heavy involvement in the anti-air pollution field and the increasing emphasis being placed on this area, shares have moved up sharply from September lows. Further sparking interest is the \$2.3 million contract received from IBM Corp. for 1000 research's sound-wich-paneling proprietary engine sound deadening materials. Sound-wich and Stresskin are the two materials for aircraft produced by TRE. With these products, company is expected to be a

prime beneficiary of the FAA's drive to cut back jet engine noise.

Despite recent share strength TRE is still selling at only 18x fiscal 1971's earnings estimates, and down from a 1969 high of 70x. This situation represents an intelligent but highly speculative buy.

Q. Is the NYSE trust fund in any danger of being exhausted by member bankruptcies? How many firms have actually gone under? — T. F.

A. Of the 580 member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, twelve have or are in the process of termination, liquidation or are in receivership. Another seventeen financially shaky firms have been absorbed by stronger companies. And there are an

additional sixteen companies whose liquidity is being closely watched by the NYSE. All told, 106 firms have had financial difficulties of varying seriousness.

The \$55 million trust fund, set up by member firms to free customer assets when brokerage houses fail.

(Roger Spear's 52-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. For your copy, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear (name of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.)

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No more smell...

WHAT a relief! The stench that has been the same for nearly 80 years, while this youngster plays outside his home, the stench would be dropped. The paper plant would be a waste for most of the town's 7,500 people.

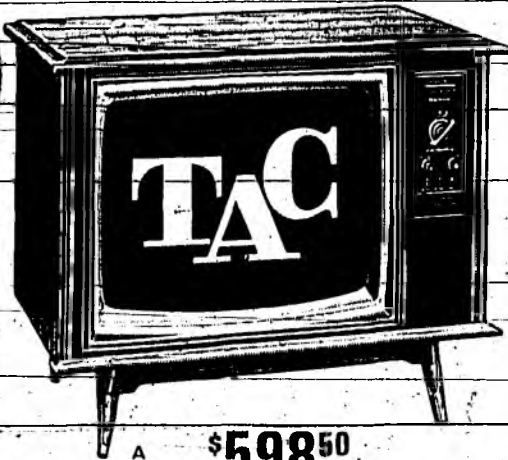
Magnavox... the magnificent GIFT

Spread Christmas cheer throughout the year—
by giving an entirely new look in Color Television...
or the lasting pleasure of beautiful Stereo music!

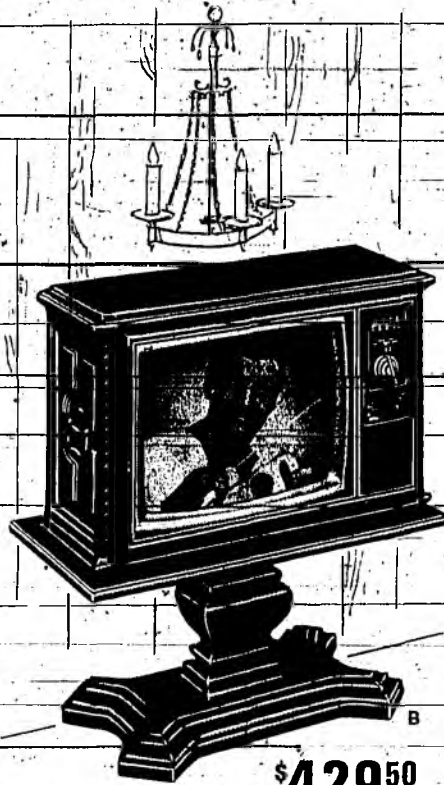
A. Hugo 26" Screen—the largest available today! Space-saving Contemporary model-7120 will bring you wonderful viewing year after year! As with all models shown, it includes Quick-On pictures and sound, Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors, plus exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. B. Today's most beautiful table model! Mediterranean styled model 6288, with 19" screen*, is uniquely styled fine furniture—not just a square box! Also in Contemporary and Early American styling. C. Charming, compact Early American console—model 6334, with 21" screen*, is also available in smart Contemporary styling. Why not treat yourself and your family to the pleasure of owning today's most advanced color TV—a magnificent Magnavox! Remote control optional (except for model 7120). *diagonal measure

TAC TOTAL AUTOMATIC
COLOR SYSTEM

Magnavox now brings you a color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more green or purple faces! TAC always remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors. And—these superb Magnavox Color TV have Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright screens for more viewing area, less glare, and fabulous life-like realism! They're the closest yet to a motion picture screen! Come in... see for yourself—a Magnavox has everything!



A \$598⁵⁰

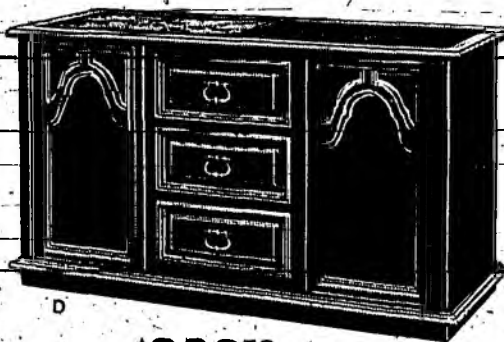


B \$429⁵⁰

Mobile Pedestal Base optional



C \$459⁵⁰



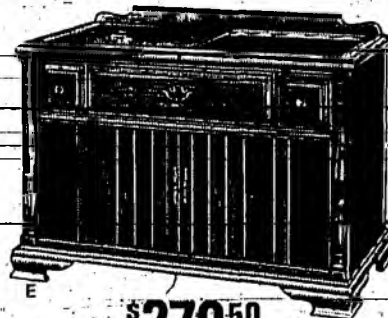
D \$329⁵⁰

D. Astro-Sonic Stereo model-3643, in popular Mediterranean styling, offers 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass-Woofer, two 2,000-cycle Exponential Horns, plus exclusive Micromatic Record Player. Along with complete audio controls, it also includes simple plug-in provisions for optional Magnavox remote speakers and tape player or recorder. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. As with all models shown—sound is projected from both sides and front of the cabinet to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. Also available in tasteful Modern and early American styling. Your choice!

Enjoy the full beauty of music!

Whether listening to thrilling stereo, FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or your favorite recordings—a Magnavox Stereo Radio-Phonograph will bring you uncompromised listening enjoyment year after year! And—a Magnavox stereo is as beautiful to see as it is to hear! There's an authentic style to enhance any room.

E. Modestly-priced charming Early American—solid-state model 3422 has 15-Watts EIA music power, two 8" and two 5" speakers, plus precision Automatic Record Player. In addition to complete audio controls, it also includes provisions for optional remote speakers and tape player. Also available in Modern and Mediterranean styling. Come in for a demonstration today... discover the better sound of a Magnavox stereo!



E \$279⁵⁰



F \$219⁵⁰

F. Perfect for smaller rooms or apartments—solid-state model 3320, in tasteful Contemporary styling, is only 38" wide yet offers outstanding listening enjoyment; 10-Watts EIA music power, four high-fidelity speakers, precision Automatic Player, plus provisions for optional Magnavox remote speakers for listening enjoyment in other rooms. As with all models shown, gliding top panels open to play, air controls, and convenient record storage area. Also available in attractive Colonial and Mediterranean styling. You must see and hear them to appreciate their remarkable performance. They are also available without Stereo FM/AM radio—only \$169.50.

See over 60 Color TV models from only \$249.90... portable Stereo from only \$59.90

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Gusts wreak havoc...
HIGH WINDS blew material and scaffolding off construction site of new IBM Building in downtown Chicago. Falling debris

injured three persons, damaged five vehicles. Five others were hurt when high winds broke plate glass window in drug store. (UPI)

Easter withdrawal due Yank units in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military sources Friday disclosed a sharp acceleration in American troop withdrawal that will reduce strength in South Vietnam to 337,000 men by Dec. 31. This is 7,000 less than originally planned.

President Nixon has called for a further withdrawal of 60,000 men in the four-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1971. But certain combat units will stay through the Tet holiday period ending in early February.

It was during the Tet New Year—in 1968 that Communist forces launched their heaviest offensive of the war. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, is understood to want maximum American support available to South Vietnamese troops in the event of a Tet campaign in 1971.

U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam peaked at 543,000 men in April, 1969. President Nixon announced the first of six phases in a reduction program in June, 1969.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodian military headquarters said Fri-

day a major battle is shaping up in a 500-square-mile area where six Communist elements are to be deployed and a sixth reported on the west, the Mekong River on the south and east, and the area begins about 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, 14th parallel of latitude running through the town of Omping near the town of Skoun and is roughly bounded by Highway 6-Thom on the north.

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We Will Be Closed
 Friday & Saturday, December 11th and 12th
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 At Our New Location . . .
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 Bus Service Available To Lynwood & Downtown

FORD

Bill Workman FORD

Gotham cabbies slate walkout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fleet cab drivers voted Friday to strike for a pay hike at midnight, ending a Christmas shopping season headache for an estimated 800,000 New Yorkers who normally use cabs.

The 36,000 drivers and garage workers had twice postponed a walkout since their contract with fleet owners expired Nov. 16.

At a mass meeting at Manhattan Center Friday morning they voted overwhelmingly not to wait any longer.

Some drivers of the city's 12,000 union-driven cabs were expected to begin the strike as early as the 4 p.m. EST shift. By midnight all the fleet cabs would be in their garages, according to a taxi drivers union spokesman.

The Independent Taxi Owners Council said independent owner-drivers would join the strike, taking several thousand more cabs off the street.

Harry Van Arsdale, president of the drivers' union, said the Taxicab Board, representing owners, had failed to meet the union's demands for wage parity with city bus drivers.

The drivers, who average about \$160 a week with tips, had demanded a salary of \$175 a week, rising to \$200 in three years. The Board claimed this would raise the average taxi ride from a current \$1.33 to \$4.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had suggested a compromise plan which would have raised the average fare to \$1.95, but it ran into opposition by both sides.

Terror plotting thwarted

DUBLIN (UPI)—Premier

Jack Lynch announced Friday night police had discovered a terrorist conspiracy aimed at kidnap, robbery and perhaps murder and that he had ordered internment camps set up to imprison suspects without trial.

The drastic action was one step short of declaring martial law and was taken under a 30-year-old emergency act providing for internment without trial in times of crisis. Lynch called the situation "grave" but did not disclose full details of the plot.

Lynch said police told the Dublin government "reliable information had come into their possession to the effect that a secret armed conspiracy exists in this country to kidnap one or more prominent persons"—government officials or diplomats.

He announced the plan formally because the 30-year-old statute act says the government must first issue a proclamation before it can imprison suspects without trial.

The government has given the police that places of detention be prepared immediately, the premier added.

Forest crime eyed

BOISE (UPI)—Although no major crime problems have occurred in intermountain region forests, personnel are being given precautionary training should this happen, an investigator said Thursday.

Hugh Speight, Ogden, made the statement at the conclusion of a three-day training session for Boise and Fayette National Forest personnel.

The program on law enforcement was held in conjunction with a fire behavior school.

Most problem areas within the region deal with matters as noise, theft, vandalism and rowdiness, Speight said.

But he said some of the more serious troubles such as sabotage could "splop over into our areas."



Holiday Suit Sale

Enjoy big savings now during our special Holiday Sale of handsome men's suits! Choose from an outstanding selection of stripes, plaids and solids just in-time for Holiday giving . . . all first quality . . . not special close-outs. All brand new Fall and Winter suits to provide maximum satisfaction and distinctive wear.



Compare styling, tailoring and fabrics we don't think you'll find suits anywhere that will do more for your appearance . . . give you more honest value for your money than these suits of today by Curlee and Hyder Park. Choose now — and save you'll be so glad you did!

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Solon to resign if can't get pay

BOISE (UPI)—A northern Idaho legislator said Friday he intends to resign his post Jan. 4 unless his fellow members find a way to increase their compensation.

"If they can't figure out some way for us to pick up \$1,500 for each session I'll resign Jan. 4," Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, told United Press International.

Haakenson said the legislative pay initiative approved by the electorate Nov. 8 has made it financially impossible for him to continue serving as a legislator.

This is Haakenson's third term and one, he said, he has looked forward to serving. There will be a new governor in the statehouse, one of his own party, and a large number of veteran legislators to tackle the problems of the state.

In the four legislative sessions, lawmakers received their constitutional \$10 per day salary for the first 30 days of each session in addition to \$35 per day committee expenses and a \$200 per month office allowance.

The legislative pay initiative, however, has eliminated the \$200 per month office expense and cut the committee expenses back to \$25 per day. Additionally, it limits payment to 60 days of the first regular session and 30 days of the second.

"I think it's denied me a right to serve the people that elected me," Haakenson said. "It's put rooney people that are not even legislators into the class where they cannot become legislators.

The interim expense I think packed up the stack of what we didn't cover in session expenses."

Haakenson, who teaches industrial arts at Coeur d'Alene Senior High School in private life, said his salary as a teacher quits while he is in Boise serving in the legislature. Yet, he said, he must continue to make mortgage payments on his home in Coeur d'Alene.

And, he said, he has found it is cheaper to move his family to Boise for the session and rent a home in the capital than it is to leave his family in Coeur d'Alene and live in a hotel room in Boise.

Burning oil platform ...

In Mexico gulf starts ...

To topple into water ...

And flames intensely

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

CHRISTMAS SALE!

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 9

WOMEN'S ROBES

Long Fleece
Reg. \$18 **14⁹⁹**

Long Quilted
Reg. \$16 **13⁹⁹**

Short Quilted
Reg. \$15 **11⁹⁹**

Robes, Robes, Robes, in such warm and luscious colored pastels you won't believe your eyes. Sizes to fit all ladies and just the right color, too.

GIRLS' BLOUSES

3-6X
Reg. \$4 **\$2⁴⁹**

7-14
Reg. \$5 **\$2⁹⁹**

Make this the happiest Christmas ever. She'll love one of our long sleeve dressy blouses, with assorted lace and crocheted trims. Perma-press made of dacron polyester and cotton... soil release.

DOUBLE KNIT CASUAL PANTS

Reg. \$20

12⁴⁴

Here's the pant the man of today wants most! 100% polyester double knit, that moves right along with him, stays freshly in shape, shrug off wrinkles. They're designed for the man on the go... the styling and tailoring is truly superb. Sizes 29 to 40 in blue, green or gold.

MEN'S LEATHER LOOK VINYL JACKET

Reg. \$29.95

\$20

He will be a fashion trail blazer in this vinyl jacket in the new antique leather look. This rugged model has a western flair that's the casual trend of today. The leather is accented by double stitching and a large brass buckle. Antique brown in sizes S-M-L.

YOUNG MEN'S VELOUR SHIRTS

Reg. \$6.95

\$5

If clothes are at the top of his list... give him the shirt that's at the top of the fashion list... silky cotton velour in stripes or solids... crew neck and knit cuffs in sizes 6 to 18.

LEE TREVINO KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$4

\$6

We won't guarantee that our perma press Lee Trevino knits will improve his golf score... but they will improve his casual wardrobe! For Christmas giving, we offer a high crew neck striped model or a solid color placket front collar style. Both sport a clever little tambrano on the pocket and are available in many colors. Sizes S-M-L.

SALE! MEN'S Neckties

Reg. \$4-\$6.50

\$3

Special holiday purchase of men's ties with the "Now" look. Silk blends and polyesters in solids, stripes, wovens... 4 and 5 inch widths.

MEN'S SPUN RAYON SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.95

5⁸⁸

Want to tell him he's special? Then gift him with an extra special shirt of soft and smooth spun rayon. These distinctively styled shirts come in sizes small, medium, and large in terrific-looking muted plaids.

"CHATEAU" THROW RUGS SALE!

21x34, Reg. \$7.98	4.88
27x35, Reg. \$8.98	7.88
36x54, Reg. \$14.98	12.88
Lid. Reg. \$2.49	1.88

An exciting new decorator rug in a high pile, two-tone black pattern. Choose from lime/olive, yellow/gold, gold/brown, royal/teal, red/umber.

MEN'S-BOY'S FLEECE LINED BOOTS

Reg. \$12.99

8⁹⁴ Pr.

- Imported
- Brown Suede
- Ribbed Traction Sp.

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S AFTER SKI AND CHUKKA BOOTS

8⁹⁴ Pr.

WOMEN'S KRINKLE STRETCH BOOTS

WHITE OR BLACK KRINKLE

Reg. \$16.99

13⁹⁰

ITALIAN IMPORTED

Full Leather Boots Reg. \$30 **\$23⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S KNEE-III VINYL BOOTS Reg. \$16.99 NOW **\$13⁹⁰**

SALE! KNITTED "RIO" BLANKET

A polyester and acrylic blend blanket with white background and caprising diamond weave. Colors are hot pink, apricot, blue, antique, gold, moss green. Nylon bound.

72x90	80x90	108x90
Reg. \$12.95	Reg. \$14.95	Reg. \$18.95

9⁸⁸ 10⁸⁸ 14⁸⁸

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Rural electric forces back friendly solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Electric Co-op movement this year spent slightly over \$110,000, mostly in contributions to campaigns of friendly Senate and House candidates, a spokesman disclosed today. The fund-raising agency is the Action Committee for Rural

Electrification (ACRE). A committee spokesman reports the group made contributions to 17-winning Senate candidates and one loser. In the House, contributions went to six victorious candidates and eight losers. ACRE, technically an independent political action

agency, is operated by leaders of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, a group which represents nearly 1,000 local and regional electric cooperatives in all parts of the nation. The NRECA's interest in "friendly" members of Congress is direct and obvious: Congress acts annually on

appropriations for loans to the cooperatives at a year-end interest rate of 8 percent in effect, and on other matters affecting the economic health of the power co-ops. An ACRE spokesman said today the group has filed reports showing that as of Oct. 28, it had raised \$93,514.30 in 1970 and had spent a total of

\$110,128 in fund-raising costs and political contributions. Half the money raised is handled by the national ACRE group headed by Louis Strong, formerly of Blackwell, Okla., and now manager of a Kentucky statewide co-op association. The ACRE vice-chairman is Robert D. Partridge, Sr., also president of the NRECA, and Partridge is general manager of NRECA.

A spokesman said the bulk of the national share of the ACRE fund was parceled out in 1969 contributions to the 73 House candidates supported by the group and in \$1,000 contributions to 18 Senate can-

didates. The remaining half of the ACRE fund was used by state committees and some of them probably found its way into House and Senate races as well. The spokesman added that Lawmakers and candidates selected for ACRE support on the basis of their friendliness to rural electrification programs came from both parties, but most were Democrats.

In the Senate race, ACRE support went to 16 Democrats and only two Republicans including Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., banking GOP member of the Senate Appropriation Subcommittee which passes on rural electric loan funds. Among the Democrats who received support was Sen. Gale W. McGowan, Wis., who will be chairman of the subcommittee next year. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was the only loser among ACRE-backed Senate candidates. Winners included former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and such prominent Senate figures as Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montanans Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, and Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts. ACRE also backed Democrat Lawton Chiles in his victorious Florida race for the seat being vacated by Sen. Spessard L. Holland.



THE CHRISTMAS STORE

CHRISTMAS SALE!

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 9



SALE!
Pretty Printed
PANT TOPS
REG. \$7.99
5.99

A bold and sassy print to add a dash of color to your holiday wardrobe. These pant tops feature long pointed collars and side slits. Sizes 30 to 38.



WOMEN'S
Pant Suits
Reg. \$34.95
\$27

DuPont 100% Dacron Polyester. One style features a colorful swirl pattern top in white, black and red another is a two-toned stripe with contrasting neckline and belt. The third is a solid color top with contrasting belt and neckline. Sizes 8-18.



WOMEN'S
Nylon Jersey DRESSES
Reg. \$15.95
\$10

For that special mother on your list, nylon jersey dresses. Many attractive prints to choose from. Choose from straight skirt or pleats. Four styles in Misses and 4 styles in half sizes. Lovely color combinations.



Soft and Lovely PEIGNOR SETS
Reg. \$25.00
\$11.99

Because she loves feeling pretty, we suggest a lovely peignor... a gift as delicate and feminine as she is herself. We have many beautiful styles of shape de chise and nylon. Choose from soft colors... some have delicate applique trim. Sizes petite, small, medium and large.



"HUSH HUSH" PANTY HOSE
if perfect \$2
88¢ PR.

very slight irregulars of one of America's most famous brands. Made of turbo spun nylon. Comes in P-M-MT-T. Colors are mellow beige and coffee bean.



GIRLS' TIGHTS
First Quality girls tights in assorted designs and fashions colors for the young ladies on your gift list. Sizes 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.
Reg. \$2.75 and \$3
\$1.69

GIRLS PANTIES 3 Pr. \$1.47
Perfect for gift giving. Girls' satinette, nylon tricot. Solid with lace trim or floral print styles. Colors are white, pink, blue. Sizes 4-14.



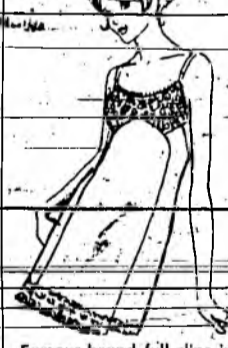
LADIES CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Reg. \$12.95
\$10

Choose windowpane check or bulky knit with buttons. Either one you choose she will just adore. 100% acrylics in just the color to match any wardrobe. All sizes, too.



Men's and Women's WRIST Watches
Reg. to \$49.95
Values to \$100.00
19.95
29.95

The only way we could offer these fabulous watches at these prices was not to mention the famous maker's names. Choose now for yourself or Christmas giving from colorful, decorative, nurse, sports, and many other. Gold or silver finishes with expansion bands.



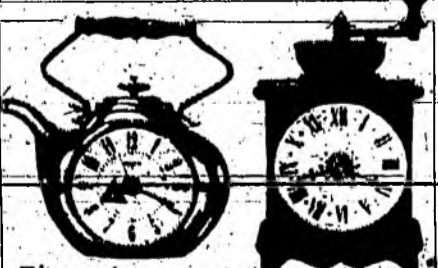
WOMEN'S SLIPS
Reg. \$6 and \$7
\$3.69

Famous brand full slips in styles for Christmas giving. Choose from crepe, opaque nylon or nylon tricot. All lace trimmed in regular and chemise length. Colors are white, champagne and pastel shades. Sizes 32-40.



PRINTED ACETATE BEDSPREADS
Twin or full
\$13.95 **11.88**
Queen or King
Reg. \$19.95 **17.88**

For a Christmas gift that will long be remembered give one of our Cathy Bedspreads. Made of 100% acetate, filled with 100% polyester and backed with 100% cotton. An outstanding floral design in shades of gold, blue, rose.



Electric WALL CLOCKS
\$6.00
Charming gift for anyone on your list. Clocks include authentic reproduction of antique hutch with tiny china plates, tea kettle and coffee mill. Not shown Grandpa's cookstove with miniature copper tea pot.



LUXURIOUS TOWEL Ensembles
BATH... **1.88**
HAND... **1.18**
Wash Cloth... **.48**
FULL SET - 1 Bath, 1 Hand, 2 Wash... 3.88

To brighten up your bathroom during the holidays or for a really great gift for the homemaker deeply napped color terry butterfly print towels in decorator colors to enhance any decor.

Vietnamization costing jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program has cost the nation 1.5 million jobs and will force another 750,000 out of work within the next six months. Laird said today a Cabinet level committee has been studying the problem where defense industries have been a major part of the economy. The secretary said as the nation adjusted its economy from war to peacetime programs, he believed "we still have to keep a sufficient military-industrial labor base in case of future defense needs."

Laird said he was concerned with the momentum of the Russian effort, saying, "We were in a position back in 1965 where the Soviet Union was not in a role of parity as far as the United States in strategic weapons, but now it is reaching that... I think that it has (reached parity)," Laird said. "It's in a position where, as far as strategic offensive weapons are concerned, it has gone ahead of us some."

Laird made his remarks on the "David Frost Show" (Westinghouse) which was taped last week for viewing today. Laird said the Vietnamization program was proceeding successfully in three phases with unemployment being one result. He said while peace was desirable, "it does affect many families..." Laird has said he expects to ask Congress for a larger Defense Department for the next fiscal year, but he hasn't said how much he would ask.

For these reasons, "I believe that we have to keep a sufficient military-industrial labor base as far as the Department of Defense is concerned so that in the event that they're needed at some future time, we can call on them. So as we make these changes in our economy, it is very important that we recognize the importance of keeping up this base in America."

The Defense Secretary said one of his major concerns was the Soviet Union's "tremendous buildup" in strategic weapons which has been under way since 1965 which has brought them up to parity with the United States in most areas and ahead in some offensive weapons.

"This is the one thing that made it possible for us to come through World War I." At the same time, however, Laird said a major conflict with Red China before the end of this century was "remote."

He predicted if the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Helsinki are not successful, "we might have to go into a crash program to the underground new submarine

system (UNS)" to replace our Polaris missile system. We may have to make some tough decisions as far as hardening of some of our land-based missile sites. We may have to go forward with the production of a new bomber.

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4-wheel drive
52 1/2-inch turning circle
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A TREE FOR CHRISTMAS

BLUE SPRUCE
Needles are about an inch long, four-sided, silvery-green to blue green, stout, rigid, short-pointed and extended at right angles from nearly all sides of the twigs. Twigs are straight and dark yellow brown.

BALSAM FIR
Its twigs grow out almost perpendicularly to the branches. Needles are usually flattened, short—1/2 to 1 1/4-inch long—dark green, rounded and notched at the tip.

WHITE FIR
Branches are yellowish green and in both. Needles are flat, 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, pale green, irregularly arranged and curve upward and outward.

DOUGLAS FIR
It has horizontal branches with pendulous branchlets. Needles are flat, short—1/2 to 1 1/4-inch—and dark yellow green to blue green.

SCOTCH PINE
In young trees, branches are regularly whorled. Needles occur in clusters of two and are usually twisted, 1 1/2 to 3 inches long, bluish or grayish green.

The kind of tree you get — pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you see cut wild. This illustration shows you how you can identify some of the favorites, including Scotch pine, an immigrant from Europe; Douglas fir, a native of the U.S. West Coast; and balsam fir, native to the North-eastern states.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Annual automobile insurance now costs many motorists more than the market value of their cars.

The \$1,000 a year premium is commonplace for penalized drivers in the big cities. Rate tables of insurance companies show the possibility of premiums as high as \$7,400 in Philadelphia for minimum protection for very risky drivers.

"Of course, no one is really paying \$7,400 for minimum insurance," said the insurance information institute. "It's just a statistician's idea of how much a company would have to charge certain risky drivers."

Prof. Herbert S. Denenberg, who teaches insurance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance,

warned in a recent speech that insurance rates are going to keep going up unless a fundamental reform is achieved soon.

An in-depth study made recently for the American Insurance Association by Mathematica, a Princeton, N.J., research bureau, reached much the same conclusion.

The problem, the Mathematica report said, is that property and casualty insurance is a service business that has not found any way to increase its productivity. Its costs keep going up. It also is tied to the medical hospitalization and auto repair businesses which also have been unable to increase productivity to offset spiraling wages and other cost increases.

Professor Denenberg cited several priority areas in seeking ways to lower insurance rates—curbing drunken driving, reducing automobile theft, and demanding better automobile design from the industry. Noting a Congressional report that insurance companies are being stuck with \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year for padded repair bills, he said the Pennsylvania Action Committee for Highway Safety, of which he is a member, is demanding licensing of all automobile damage appraisers.

The Mathematica report said the proposed "no fault" insurance plan could increase the industry's productivity only to the extent that it would reduce legal costs and avoid court delays in major claims.

What is needed, the report said, and what seems impossible to develop, is real assembly line methods that will reduce the cost of property damage claims substantially.

Both Professor Denenberg and Insurance Information Institute said the sales cost of auto insurance can be reduced substantially by selling policies through payroll deductions.

Automobile insurance can't be underwritten on a group, actuarial basis like life insurance, they said, but if an agent can sell a large bloc of policies to be paid for by payroll deductions through a company or a union, the selling cost does

go down sharply. This already is being done.

The New York police and motor vehicle authorities say that as insurance premiums reach levels people can't afford, more and more people drive without insurance, even though

it's against the law. They even buy forged insurance receipts from racketeers in order to renew their cars' registrations. The police even have found people driving with phony registration tickets and forged drivers' licenses.

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Cost: from \$149.00

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Disneyland
Knotts Berry Farm
Lawrence Welk-New Years Eve
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Building booming

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Hong Kong construction industry is showing signs of catching up or even surpassing the building boom before the 1967 disturbances, acting Director of Public Works Norman C. Clarke says.

The colony's construction business totaled \$250 million a year—divided about equally between the public and private sectors—before the Communist-inspired disturbances three

years ago which halted many building projects and scared away potential ones.

Speaking in the legislative council, Clarke said the construction business was worth \$177 million last year and was expected to reach \$150 this year. He said present forecasts indicate the industry would undertake work amounting to \$333 million in two or three years.

South African black population expanding

JOHANNESBURG—Over the past 10 years the African population of South Africa's cities and "white" farms has grown an average of only 1.6 per cent a year, according to the country's 1970 census. But in the 250-odd land blocks which make up the "homelands" or Bantustans, the African population has increased by no less than 5.5 per cent a year.

National party leaders such as Minister of Planning Jan Louw gleefully quote the census as proof the policy of "separate development" is working. Only 53 in 100 Africans live outside the confines of the Bantustans

(reserves, they used to be called), where 62 in 100 did 10 years ago. Slowly but surely, the claim goes, the black man is being separated from the white, colored and Asian.

Local critics of the government are not so sure. In the first place, they suspect the apparently high growth rate of the Bantustans' African population is partly a result of the recent establishment of "resettlement townships" on the peripheries of Pretoria, Pietermaritzburg, Durban and East London.

The townships, although geographically in the Bantustans,

are in fact dormitory suburbs of these four "white cities." Many of their African inhabitants, numbering 300,000, previously lived a few blocks away on the white side of the fence.

Their movement from one suburb to another might, according to strict definitions, have made the white areas whiter and Bantustans blacker. Nonetheless, it does seem reasonable to accept that the 1970 census does at least establish that the proportion of Africans living inside the Bantustans has not fallen in the past 10 years. This in itself is remarkable.

Pre-Holiday SALE

Large Selection **WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES** Most all sizes



SHOES
by Johansen, Lady Florsheim, Naturalizer, Selby
Regular to \$26.00
\$17.99

SHOES
by Naturalizer, Lifestride, Town & Country
Regular to \$22.00
\$14.99

SHOES FOR DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR
by Miss America, Town & Country, Lifestride, Hush Puppy
\$10.99

One Group of **EVENING SHOES**
by Town & Country, Conny, Viva America, Color Maja, Life Stride, Amano, Leather Dyables, Fabric, Silver and Gold.
Many not on sale. **\$29.99**
Regular to \$25.00



DOWNTOWN

Delight Your Favorite Cook...

BlendMaster
exclusive new glass jar with true folding action

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

SALE
Save \$2 to \$10... 2 Days Only

8-Speed Blender with New 'BlendMaster' Jar
The tougher the job... the better this new Sears blender likes it! New design of glass jar gives true folding action with less need for spatula, less spatter and in less time, too! Avocado, tawny gold or white.

Regular \$36.99
26⁹⁷

Suggested Reading "Blender Cooking" 100 pages of tips and recipes

Teflon® Lined Automatic Waffle
\$21.99
Just wipe clean... no sticking with Teflon coating. Makes big, fluffy waffles. **19⁹⁷**

\$12.99 Corn/Copper Superfast with clear unbreakable plastic lid. Teflon® coated. **10⁹⁷**

\$24.99 Fry Pan, Teflon® coated. It's immersible! Pop-py or tawny gold. **19⁹⁷**

\$21.99 Toaster A dual-control family-pleaser, toasts dark and light at same time. **18⁹⁷**

\$18.99 Can Opener—Knife sharpener opens any standard can. Cutter lifts out. **14⁹⁷**

Cabinet Style Hand Mixer in Two Bright Colors
Regular \$14.99 **11⁹⁷**

Smart all-in-one cabinet holds mixer, large chrome-plated beaters and cord. Tawny gold or avocado. Hang or set on counter or stores in drawer.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

\$21.99 Fondue Teflon® coated, thermostat control, serves 6. In three colors. **19⁹⁷**

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Anti-alcohol league takes action

PARIS — France's Anti-Alcohol League, having tolerated for some years the existence of loopholes in French laws concerning the advertising of alcoholic beverages, has decided to take action.

The background of the little-publicized publicity war in progress in France since September of this year is a law enacted in 1959 which classifies the sale of alcoholic beverages into distinct groups, prohibiting all publicity for some and narrowly circumscribing the freedom to advertise others.

The 100 per cent ban

concerns whisky, vodka and spirits based on unaged with a 46 degree alcohol content such as Pernod and Pastis; the limitation on certain aperitifs makes it illegal for any message other than one counselling moderation to be adjoined to the projection of a brand image.

Although the law was observed to the extent that advertising affected by it disappeared from newspapers, it continued unabated on the air, on the peripheral radio stations of Radio Monte Carlo, Radio Luxembourg and Europe No. 1, all of which are very much part of the French scene and have a 90 per cent French audience. Their head offices, however, are outside French national territory, and each station has a non-French company status with a minority of French shareholders.

For eleven years until the summer of this year, the channeling of such prohibited advertising was being tolerated. Suddenly, however, the Anti-Alcohol League has decided to make a test, case of this

blatantly exploited loophole. At a meeting attended by all interested parties, they threatened to sue seriously, and as a result all advertising ceased on the air on Sept. 1, ostensibly for one year, for negotiations to take place in a dispassionate climate.

The league's move is not due to a rise in the mortality rate from alcoholism but to a new self-confidence engendered by two lawsuits it had won earlier in the year. One of these was

against the powerful company sponsored a skiing competition at which participants had been wearing a garment with the firm's name.

This, the league claimed, contravened the law which prohibits the promotion of alcoholic drinks at sports events. The other suit was against a committee with headquarters in Cognac which alleged that the league's campaigning favored the com-

mercial interests of foreign French brands.

The firms of Pernod and Ricard are two French plants being manufactured or bottled seriously hit by the publicity ban on unaged alcohol, yet, some formidable opponents being manufacturers of wine, rum, cognac, fruit juices and champagne, they have been able to keep their name before the public eye in a perfectly lawful way. Moreover, they sponsor sports events or tourist

activities in a manner which is not subject to the law. By throwing down its gauntlet, the league has taken on some formidable opponents in the issue whether a peripheral radio station is subject to French law, an eventually which neither the manufacturers, the radio stations themselves, nor the government wish to see put to the test.

Bryan counts trees

GATE, Wash. (UPI)—Jim Bryan counts trees by the millions—about 60 of them, give or take a million or two.

Bryan is superintendent of Weyerhaeuser Company's Washington forestry nursery near this village of Mimn Prairie, about 18 miles southwest of Olympia. And Bryan really believes he'll never see a poem as lovely as a tree.

The nursery is the largest of three operated by the timber company. The others are in Oregon near Jefferson and Klamath Falls.

The 100-acre spread Bryan supervises will provide about 40 million Douglas fir seedlings for transplanting in 1971 if frost, bugs and blight don't foil current plans. This is 10 million more than were produced in 1970 and double the 1969 figure.

The nursery is a link in a chain that treats trees as a crop to be nurtured scientifically, ripened carefully and harvested and marketed economically.

This method of management, called high yield forestry, is a far cry from those gray-ruined days of cut-and-get-out when baronial timberbeats stalked the wood leaving raw scars on the landscape and anger among residents and sportsmen.

About 40 years ago, the men who ran big woods operations awakened to the fact that timber doesn't grow on bushes and the shop closes down if there is nothing to sell. They decided to change their ways to perpetuate their business and keep the countryside from becoming a wasteland.

In 1941, after two years of preparation, Weyerhaeuser established its Clemons tree nursery.

Other timber companies followed suit and now almost as many timber trees grow on farms and plantations as grow in the wild.

The nursery is the first step. Carefully selected seed is sown by drill in precise rows—30 seeds per square foot. Bryan and his fellow nurserymen know exactly which forest every seed comes from and when the seedling is ready for transplanting it is returned to its mother earth.

Mima Prairie was picked in 1967 especially for its sandy ground which makes for good drainage. Peat moss and fertilizer build up the soil. The nursery has two pumps that can produce 5,000 gallons of water a minute. They not only insure irrigation when necessary but also are hooked to an elaborate sprinkling system that is used to prevent frost from killing the seedlings.

Currently, the nursery has room for 80 million seedlings, 90 per cent of them Douglas fir and the rest hemlock and Noble fir. Two-thirds of the 1970 crop was two years old while the rest were yearlings.

Lifting the older trees began in early November. The crews used a machine that can pluck 800,000 trees from the ground each day, enabling a crew of five men to do the work of 45.

Bryan is especially proud of this machine which was developed at a cost of \$100,000 in Weyerhaeuser's technical center at Longview, Wash., by Gene Arnold.

Use of the lifting machine, which paid for itself in 16 weeks, and other mechanical devices, such as potting machines, make the nursery a practical operation from an economic standpoint.

Bryan and other foresters never lose sight of the fact that they are operating a business. Seedlings cost about \$15 per 1,000 and by the time they are ready for removal to the transplanting grounds they are worth about five cents.

"You may not be able to get a good 6 cent cigar these days, but you can get a good 6 cent tree," Bryan observed.

Skiers—get in top condition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than 90 per cent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition; fatigue and overconfidence in skiing ability, warns the California Medical Association.

The first step in accident prevention is to get into sturdy physical condition and stay that way, says the association.

Trot and jog each day and take part in other sports such

as rowing and swimming well before the skiing season starts. During the season, maintain daily exercises—knee bends, waist bends and pushups.

A skier who is tired is more susceptible to injury because he tends to become careless and is more likely to lose control of his body's coordination.

Get enough sleep before a skiing trip, don't overdo it, and eat regular meals with food

that has high energy content. Munch on raisins or chocolate during the day to help keep your body supplied with sufficient energy.

It is imperative that the beginner receive ski instruction from someone who is thoroughly qualified to teach. If he tries to learn alone, he may teach himself bad position and posture habits, and he may develop techniques which ex-


pose himself and others to danger.

A few other tips: Ski with proper equipment. Watch snow conditions; there may be midday softening of the snow and, as the sun sets, trail conditions may change rapidly.

Never ski alone—if you get hurt, a ski buddy can get help. Every skier should have an elementary knowledge of first aid.

FOR THE PERSON WHO'S PRETTY SPECIAL!

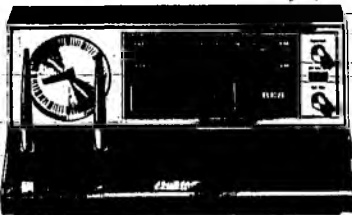
Gift Ideas from RCA and M. & Y.



Go stereo module at a budget price—with RCA Model V51000

\$119⁹⁵

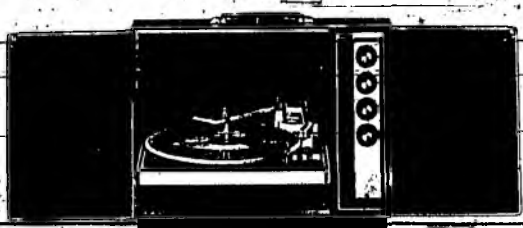
- Value-priced stereo module system. Translucent plastic dust cover for changer unit. Deluxe wood-grained cabinet finishes.
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- Universal diamond stylus.
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Finally—the complete desk set—from RCA

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- Functional "conversation piece" design. Includes FM and AM radio, clock, perpetual calendar and two pens — the perfect desk accessory!
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- Automatic Frequency Control locks FM broadcast stations.
- Continuous tone control.



RCA Portable Stereo with "console" sound

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- Compact, easy-to-carry portable stereo with console-quality sound.
- Dimensional stereo effect from two 9" oval duo-cone speakers in detachable enclosures.
- Separate controls for bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness.
- Studiomatic 4-speed automatic/manual turntable.
- Record-protecting Feather Action tone arm, diamond stylus.



RCA FM-AM Radio plus VHF and UHF Television Sound

\$79⁹⁵

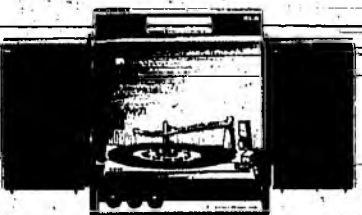
- Receives VHF and UHF television sound as well as FM and AM radio.
- Specially designed for the visually limited... Braille read-out symbols on tuning dial and controls.
- Four rotary dials with vernier tuning on FM and AM.
- Rockers switches for tone (high/low), function and on/off.
- High efficiency 4" speaker for full-bodied sound.
- Built-in radio and TV antennas.



RCA 8-track Stereo Cartridge Player

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- Three-piece modular 8-track stereo tape cartridge player.
- Two 9" oval speakers in enclosures that can be separated up to twelve feet.
- Automatic or manual track selection; track indicator.
- Continuous tone and stereo balance controls.
- Plays up to 90 minutes on a single cartridge.




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- Compact, easy-to-carry RCA Portable Stereo with FM-AM Radio.
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Time for Living

A swirl of paint, a swirl of brush, and a swirl of talent make beautiful pictures. And hundreds of paintings are finding pleasure in painting every day. Why? Many of us turn to painting to cure boredom, others to begin a second career, and many more pick up brush and palette simply because they've discovered a hobby that offers so much for so little.

If you think about the fringe benefits of painting, you may find something here for you, too.

Painting isn't competitive (you're competing only with yourself); it can be as private or public as you want (you can join a painting club or exhibit your work in shows, or you can paint for your own pleasure in the privacy of your own studio); you can set your own pace (you work at it when you feel like it); it's inexpensive (for about \$10 you can buy a sketch pad, pencils, oils or water colors); painting creates beauty (no matter where you are, you can paint a prettier scene); painting enriches life (women learn style, design, color . . . this is translated into home and dress; men learn a new respect for design and beauty).

Maybe you've never had art training? It doesn't make any difference, says Moris F. Stewart, 61, San Fernando, Calif., a self-taught artist who didn't begin oil painting until he was 66.

Another late beginner, Mrs. Jonnie Baker, 61, Thousand

Oaks, Calif., picked up paint and brush in her 70s. She doesn't sell her paintings, they go to friends and family as gifts. She writes us that already she has won two awards and several ribbons for her artwork.

Using acrylics and oils along with paper and texture for collage, she most enjoys working with water colors. "Like the way they flow," she says, "I'm all apin' and dash!"

If you'd like to learn, you can enroll in courses in your nearby school or recreation center, adult education programs, your local art museum, or a private studio. You can probably get a good beginner's course for hardly more than the cost of your materials.

I like the story from Mrs. William T. Shaw, Fort Edward, N.Y., who uses painting to bridge the generation gap. Her granddaughter accompanies her to Art Center painting classes, and the little girl has become so interested she invites friends to "see what grandma is painting."

Have you ever thought of painting as one of the best medicines in the world . . . restoring mental and spiritual health? You can't worry about yourself or world problems when your heart, mind, and hands are busy creating a picture.

J.B. Goodo, 71, Bortram, Tex., says he readily agrees. He adds: "Sometimes when it looks like life is coming to a

crossroad, it could be the beginning of something else better than you've had before. It's this philosophy that sparked his new career as an artist.

Seven years ago, doctors doubted that Goodo would ever lead a normal life again, after three heart attacks. But he was determined not to let age or physical disability discourage him. He and his wife both began painting to use their time more enjoyably; but Goodo developed it into more than a hobby.

Today he's almost completely recovered physically—and is a celebrated artist. His paintings go on display at art galleries, one-man shows, and art fairs throughout Texas.

"It all seems to prove that he's right. Whether you choose painting or writing or crafts for retirement activities—after the beginning of something else better and bigger than you ever had before!"

Rogers arrives

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Sunday night to head the U.S. delegation to the inauguration Tuesday of President-elect Luis Echeverria.

"The inauguration of Echeverria will mark the beginning of a new era of prosperity for Mexico," Rogers said. He was welcomed by Mexican Foreign Secretary Antonio Carrillo Flores.

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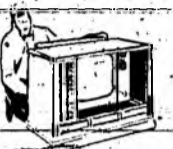
- Their dealers must be able to place minimum orders of 50 units, which are delivered in one of their factory owned vans to the dealer's warehouse, FREIGHT PREPAID.
- They have done everything possible to lower costs in all areas possible (without lessening their tight quality control).

1. Lower labor costs, due to lower union rates in their area. 2. No middle-men or distributors. 3. No national advertising. 4. A minimum of sub contractors. 5. Very little warehousing (manufacturing schedules of models—after receiving dealers orders). 6. Family controlled corporation—less profit declared to stockholders. See us for additional ways. Curtis Mathes keeps their prices lower than the rest.

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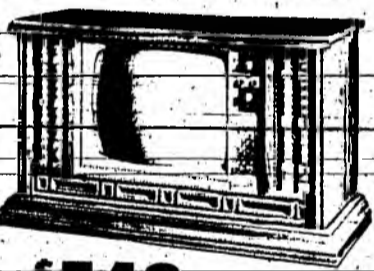
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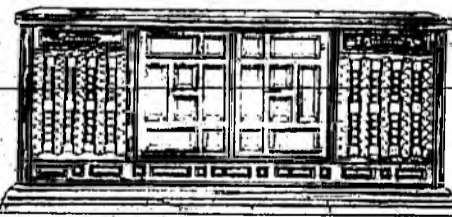
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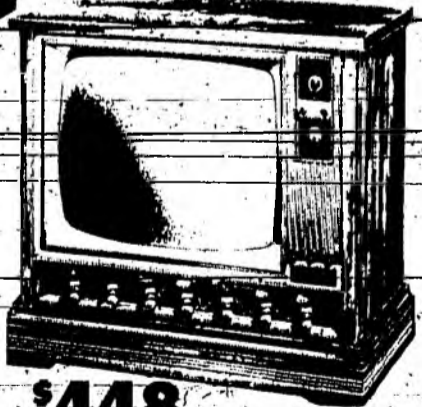
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Texas' strong ground game smothers Arkansas 42-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—No. 1 Texas, its awe-inspiring running attack rolling like an avalanche behind Jim Bertelsen and Steve "Woody" Worster, marched relentlessly to a stunningly easy 42-7 victory over fifth-ranked Arkansas Saturday to set up a second-straight Cotton Bowl meeting between the Longhorns and Notre Dame.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips sent Bertelsen and Worster through a beleaguered Arkansas defense for a combined total of 315 yards, lapping up the Longhorns third straight Southwest Conference title, extending the third-longest winning streak in collegiate football history to 30 games and all but clinching Texas' second straight national title.

If Texas is voted No. 1 next week, it would be only the second time a team has won back to back national championships—Oklahoma, having pulled off such a feat in the mid-1950s.

The Texas ground game, the best in the nation for two years, stormed for 464 yards with Bertelsen picking up 166 of those—in 30 attempts—and Worster storming for 126 in 21 tries. The Longhorns' defense pitched in a goal line stand in the second period that prevented the Razorbacks from knotting the score at that point.

Bertelsen scored three times and Worster twice. Worster's two touchdowns came on runs of two yards each and Bertelsen scored on six, eight and five-yard runs. Phillips scored the first Longhorn touchdown from seven yards out.

Happy Feller contributed six extra points to finish up with an NCAA career record of 128 kicking points.

Arkansas' lone points came in the second period during a brief second quarter rally when Jon Richardson swept 12 yards.

Phillips directed Texas on drives of 76, 83, 99, 48 and 69 yards before turning over the club to second stringer Donnie Wigginton. Wigginton immediately guided a 48-yard scoring thrust.

The Texas ground game was so potent that Phillips went to the air only three times and completed two of those passes. Both of the completions were instrumental in two of Texas' first-half touchdown drives.

Arkansas, showing none of the emotional spirit which marked its efforts in last year's 15-14 loss to Texas, was a

victim of its own blunders all afternoon. Bill Montgomery, the Arkansas quarterback who was finishing his college career, threw three interceptions.

Except for Arkansas' brief flurry early in the second quarter, Texas' domination of

the game was astounding.

Playing ball control offense, Texas succeeded on 10 of 14 third down plays.

Arkansas' only moment of glory came after Texas had built a 14-0 lead. The Razorbacks had not gained a first

down in the first period, but then rebounded on Montgomery's arm to sweep down field and score on Richardson's 12-yard run. That set the stage for perhaps the key series of the game.

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Keyed up Longhorns bask in second national championship

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Almost apologetically, Texas halfback Jim Bertelsen explained that pre-game jitters almost made him sick in the first quarter of the top ranked Longhorns' annihilation of rival Arkansas Saturday.

But Bertelsen didn't need to apologize for his performance as he rushed for 189 yards to help Texas to its third straight Southwest Conference title and an almost certain second straight national championship with a 42-7 win over the Razorbacks.

Meeting Set

Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power auditorium, reminds secretary Bob Pettygrove.

Declo sets class B mat meet

DECLO — All nine class B teams in Magic Valley will converge on Declo Tuesday and Wednesday for the fourth annual pre-season tournament.

A total of 108 men will go for individual honors in the two-day, three session event. It will open at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the second round going at 7 p.m. The finals will be decided starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Declo is the defending champion and has been the favorite for this year, too. The Hornets have won it two of the three times the title has been offered, Valley claiming the title once.

Participating will be Declo, Raft, River, Oakley, Valley, Kimberly, Wandell, Glenns, Forry, Castleford and Shoshone.

and two Canadian clubs to see if he would be interested in playing pro ball if drafted or contacted.

"I always wondered if I could play college football so this year I decided to give it a try," he said of his return to the gridiron after the layoff. "It worked out pretty well. I enjoyed it."

During his senior year at Minico, then assistant coach Larry Norby, who played halfback at Idaho, kept telling the youngster to forget that round ball and give football the big shot. "I always felt football was his game," Norby said earlier this fall.

Asked if he remembered Coach Norby's suggestions, Nielsen said he indeed did. "I think he may have been right," Nielsen smiles.

As of Thursday night he had been contacted by every team in the National Football League and two Canadian clubs to see if he would be interested in playing pro ball, is drafter or contacted.

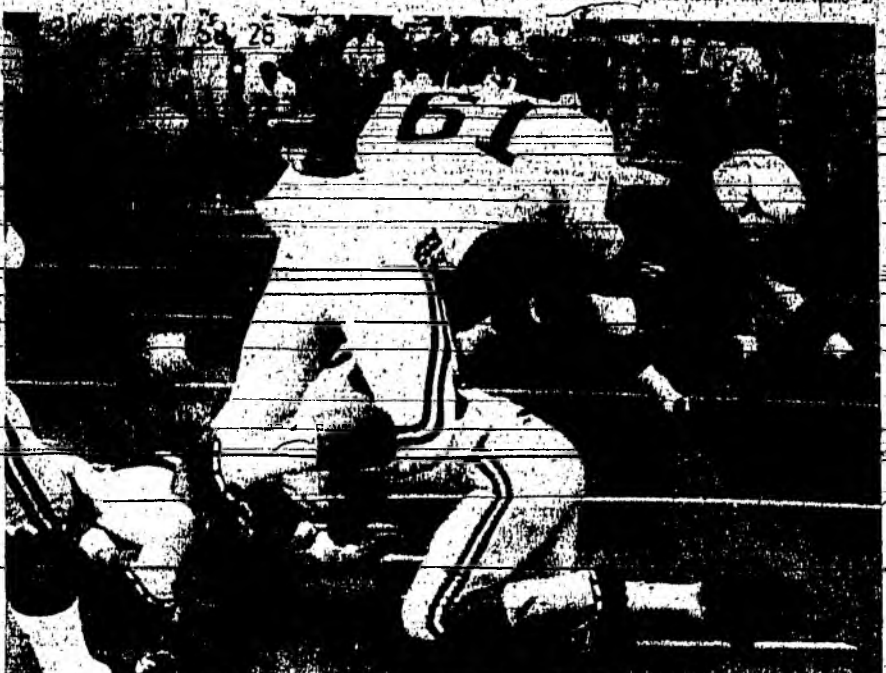
As of Thursday night he had been contacted by every team in the National Football League

they applied a lot of pressure on our offense."

Bobby Field, Arkansas' monster mqb, said, "It was kind of awesome the way they fired out and came at us. We thought we were ready, but now I don't think we're near as ready as they were."

TOO LATE, Arkansas tackle Dick Rumpas (61) grabs Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips to prevent the flying Texan from scoring early in the first period of action Saturday. Texas

unleashed a grinding ground game to defeat Arkansas 42-7 and win a spot in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame. (UPI telephoto)



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Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor Rich Nielsen, the former Minico High School star in basketball and football, is looking forward perhaps to a career as a professional football player. That is rather a surprise since if you'll recall, the fourth district's free throw shooting champion was probably best known for his basketball while at Minico and went strictly to that sport for four years—pl Weber.

But this fall, with his four years of eligibility in round ball used up, the big graduate decided to use his fifth year and give college football a try. He was put at tight end for the Wildcats, became a starter and later the first team all-Big Sky Conference choice. Now the pros are looking at him.

Nielsen was in Twin Falls Thursday night as a graduate assistant to the Wildcat frosh club.

"I always wondered if I could play college football so this year I decided to give it a try," he said of his return to the gridiron after the layoff. "It worked out pretty well. I enjoyed it."

During his senior year at Minico, then assistant coach Larry Norby, who played halfback at Idaho, kept telling the youngster to forget that round ball and give football the big shot. "I always felt football was his game," Norby said earlier this fall.

Asked if he remembered Coach Norby's suggestions, Nielsen said he indeed did. "I think he may have been right," Nielsen smiles.

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Twin Falls pulls away in second half to cop 67-51 win over Burley

BURLEY — Mike Crandal, Larry Blackwood and Darrell Groves hit four points each in the late third and early fourth quarters Friday night to break the Twin Falls Bruins out of a light game and into a 67-51 decision.

For nearly three quarters never more than four points

Neddo-led Raft River tops Carey

MALTA — Nick Neddo, 16-1 forward, rolled inside and hit a few from the outside Friday night in scoring 25 points and leading the Raft River Trojans past the Carey Panthers 71-55.

Raft River pushed into a 16-11 first-quarter lead and extended that to 15 points by halftime. The Panthers put three men in double scoring figures but Raft River had nine men contributing points.

Raft River won the preliminary 71-44.

Pilots squeeze past Buhl

GLENN'S FERRY — The balanced Glenns Ferry Pilots erased an eight-point deficit in the third quarter Friday night and went on to defeat the Buhl Indians 48-41 Friday night.

Buhl mounted a 27-10 halftime lead but the Pilots came back in the third quarter with 17 points against only five for the Indians. The fourth quarter proved to be a matter of basket matching. Buhl pulled to within two points at one stretch, then missed a fast-break crippler and Glenns Ferry re-established control.

Glenns Ferry won the preliminary 48-41.

Oakley batters North Gem

OAKLEY — Oakley's powerful Hornets, defending class A-4 champions, smashed into the 1970 season with an overpowering 78-43 decision over the North Gem Cowboys Friday night.

It was close only in the first four minutes of the game when Oakley managed only a 6-4 lead. But Doug Baker scored seconds later and then on the Hornets stormed away. Coach Neat Wyatt saw four of his men score in double figures and 10 get into the scoring column as the Hornets piled up a 38-10 halftime lead and coasted in.

Oakley's Jayvee took the first game 68-27.

Richfield falls to Hansen

RICHFIELD — The Hansen Huskies jumped into a narrow lead in the early going and protected it throughout the night to nip the Richfield Tigers 50-17 Friday.

Hansen moved ahead 12-7 in the first period and still had five points at halftime. Richfield flurried to within a point in each of the last two periods but never could regain the lead. Hansen once posted a 12-point lead but couldn't hold it.

Dooley gets 4-year pact

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Coach Bill Dooley, who guided North Carolina to its best football season in seven years, has been given a new four-year contract, the school announced Saturday.

North Carolina wound up the regular season with a 50-34 rout of Duke and an 8-3 record, earning the Tar Heels a berth in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl opposite Arizona State.

The game was marked by a total of 55 turnovers, 29 against Burley and 26 against Twin Falls.

Both teams had trouble getting started with only eight points scored in the first four minutes. Corey Kidd hit four points in the last minute to give Burley an 11-10 quarter edge.

Twin Falls moved out to a 16-12 lead early in the second with Crandal and John Van Engelen scoring but Burley bounced back into the lead at 19-18 on a long jumper by Bob Jackson and it was tied three times until Crandal hit late in the half for 23-24 Bruin halftime margin.

Both team's scoring improved in the third period with Johnson and Jackson getting back-to-back two-pointers to crest Burley's lead at 33-20. But Van Engelen picked up four quick points and Blackwood hit two free throws. The last tie developed at 40-40 on a shot by Burley's Knight with 1:53 left.

Then Blackwood hit a jumper, Darrell Hammond cut a close-in shot, Crandal tiffed a missed free throw in and Blackwood hit near the buzzer to send Twin Falls in front 48-40. Crandal hit four points early in the last period and Groves moved it out of reach with consecutive layups, the last off a steal, to tie it.

Twin Falls' sophomores won the first game 51-46.

Gooding overpowers Aberdeen

GOODING — The Gooding Senators debuted under new Coach Jim Thacker with a strong defense and overpowering height Friday night and coasted past Aberdeen 68-43.

It was an easy debut for the coach as he watched his charged rack up a 22-8 lead in the first eight minutes. The two tall juniors, 6-7 Frank Krahn and 6-4 Gary Gorrell combined for 40 points at 10 and 21 respectively, and Krahn pulled down 21 rebounds.

Gooding 19 11 19 Aberdeen 10 11 19
Gooding 19 11 19 Aberdeen 10 11 19
Gorrell 4 9 21 Verbeck 0 0 0
Krahn 1 1 21 Mitchell 0 0 2
Givens 1 3 3 Clauch 0 0 0
Acree 1 2 3 Driscoll 1 1 4
Rauzy 0 0 0 Wondry 1 1 2
Decker 0 0 2 Tieszen 0 0 2
Simsan 0 0 0 Barinowski 0 0 2
Totals 26 30 48 Totals 11 18 43

TWIN FALLS 67, BURLEY 51

Twin Falls	19	11	19	18	57
Burley	11	11	11	17	50
Crandal	10	10	10	10	40
Kidd	4	4	4	4	16
Johnson	4	4	4	4	16
Blackwood	4	4	4	4	16
Totals	27	27	27	27	108

Shoshone rolls past Declo 65-49

SHOSHONE — Paced by Jim Solonga and Chess, the Shoshone Indians broke away midway through the third quarter and swept past the Declo Hornets 65-49 Friday night.

Solonga hit 17 points and Chess added 15 as the Indians kept the lead at about six to eight points over the first half. But in the third quarter, the Indians' board strength began asserting itself and Shoshone burst into a 16-point lead and coasted in.

Shoshone won the first game.

SHOSHONE 65, DECLO 49

Shoshone	15	15	15	15	60
Declo	7	7	7	18	49
Solonga	17	17	17	17	68
Chess	15	15	15	15	60
Totals	32	32	32	32	126

Dietrich slips past Castleford

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils turned on their patented full-court press defense Friday night and defeated the Castleford Wolves 50-48 in a non-conference game.

The game was tight most of the way with the Devils picking up the margin of victory at the foul line. It also marked the first meeting of Dietrich first-year Coach Jerry Sabala and his high school mentor Bud Watkins when both were at Shoshone.

Jim Meservy paced Dietrich with 13 points but Castleford's Stahlecker took scoring honors with 18.

The Wolves won the first game 52-51.

DIETRICH 50, CASTLEFORD 48

Dietrich	14	14	14	17	59
Castleford	11	11	11	15	48
Schmitt	13	13	13	13	52
Stahlecker	18	18	18	18	72
Totals	31	31	31	31	123

Bliss bows to Rockland by 60-50

ROCKLAND — The Rockland Bulldogs, taking advantage of a second-quarter cold spell on the part of Bliss to rack up a 15-point lead, held off the Bears for a 60-50 decision Friday night.

Rockland outscored the Bears 19-6 in the big second quarter although the Bears rallied back repeatedly in the second half to keep things tight. Ray Tachmann hit 16 points and teammate Mark Lee posted 21 as the Bears cut to within five or six points at various times in the last two quarters but Rockland always managed to flurry back to a safer edge. Vern Nelson led Rockland with 14, two more than Doug Ralph. Rockland won the opener 70-24.

Blue-Gray coaches selected

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina will be head coaches in the 33rd annual Blue-Gray football classic Dec. 28, officials announced Saturday.



ALL TIED UP, Cory Kidd, on knees, and Karlson of Burley battle for the ball while Twin Falls' John Van Engelen tries to get into the play during a game Friday in Burley, Twin Falls.

Murtaugh's last-half sport beats Mushers

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils had a hot man ready for every quarter Friday night as they burst away in the third quarter and defeated the Camas County Mushers 52-32.

Mark Howard, who wound up with game honors at 23 points, got the Devils rolling with nine points in the first period but Dave Coates and Dick Bauscher kept the Mushers in a tie. John Flynn's nine-point effort in the second period helped the Devils to a 35-31 halftime lead and Murtaugh led it in the third quarter by outscoring the Mushers 10-9. Stanger paced Murtaugh during that span with five of his eight field goals.

Campbell, Jerome top Am. Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — Roger Campbell pumped through 24 points and the Jerome Tigers stuck with a disciplined offense Friday night to sweep past American Falls 62-55.

After some preliminary skirmishing, Jerome took a seven-point lead in the first period and never let American Falls any closer. But helping protect that lead was a field goal scored by American Falls, inadvertently, after the second half tipoff.

The Tigers played cozy ball in the fourth quarter, waiting for the good shot and hitting four of seven attempts to protect the lead through out.

City Loop schedules 12 games

City Basketball play continues this week with 12 games at O'Leary, Stuart, and the high school — announces Chad Browning. This week's schedule:

Monday at Stuart — 7:30 — Buds Duds plays H and H Service; 8:30 p.m. — Uhlig Food-plays Sherwood — Sports Center, and 9:30 — Faux Cigar plays Kinghorn.
Tuesday at High School — 7:30 — Hand H plays Thompson Trucking; 8:30 p.m. — Faux Cigar plays Buds Duds, and 9:30 — Sherwood Sports Center plays L.W. Moore Warehouse.
Wednesday at Stuart — 7:30 — Twin Falls B and T — Sierra Life plays Swift and Company; 8:30 — Farmers Market plays L.W. Moore Warehouse, and 9:30 — Twin Falls Firemen play Twin Falls Tractor.
Wednesday at O'Leary — 7:30 — Twin Falls Title — Men's Eds plays Oly-Beer; 9 p.m. — Big O-Two plays K and T Steel, and 10 p.m. — Thompson Trucking vs. Royal Lounge.

Ohio thumps Northwestern

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio University pulled away from Northwestern in the last six minutes of the first half and defeated the Wildcats 77-61 Saturday afternoon on the scoring and rebounding of Todd Lulich and Craig Love.

The Bobcats led 23-21 with six and half minutes to go in the half, but outscored the Big Ten team 21-10 in that final stretch to take a 44-31 lead at halftime. Northwestern cut the margin to 46-37 in the first three minutes of the second half, but that was the closest the Wildcats could come.

Lulich, a transfer from the University of Florida, led the Bobcat scoring with 19 points.

Murtaugh 52, Camas 32

Murtaugh	10	11	11	20	52
Camas	7	7	7	11	32
Howard	7	7	7	7	28
Flynn	5	5	5	5	20
Stanger	3	3	3	3	12
Coates	3	3	3	3	12
Bauscher	3	3	3	3	12
Totals	24	24	24	24	96

AMERICAN FALLS 62, JEROME 55

American Falls	14	14	14	20	62
Jerome	11	11	11	22	55
Campbell	24	24	24	24	96
Totals	35	35	35	46	151

DIETRICH 50, CASTLEFORD 48

Dietrich	14	14	14	17	59
Castleford	11	11	11	15	48
Schmitt	13	13	13	13	52
Stahlecker	18	18	18	18	72
Totals	31	31	31	31	123

BLISS 50, ROCKLAND 60

Bliss	14	14	14	12	54
Rockland	11	11	11	17	50
Totals	25	25	25	29	104

OAKLEY 78, NORTH GEM 43

Oakley	14	14	14	36	78
North Gem	11	11	11	10	43
Baker	10	10	10	10	40
Totals	25	25	25	46	101

RICHFIELD 50, HANSEN 50

Richfield	14	14	14	12	54
Hansen	11	11	11	17	50
Totals	25	25	25	29	104

Vikings drop Bears, clinch division title

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Bob Lee fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to John Henderson, and Fred Cox kicked three field goals to lead the Minnesota Vikings to their third straight central division title with a 16-13 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Lee, starting his first game for the Vikings as a replacement for injured Gary Cuzzo, hit Henderson on the goal line at 3:32 of the third period to give Minnesota a 13-6 lead. Henderson beat out defender Joe Taylor to score.

But it was Cox' field goal kicking that provided the margin of victory as he hit from the 21, 23 and 10-yard lines to extend his record streak to 31 straight games.

With less than two minutes to go the Bears drove to the Viking 33, but an incomplete pass, a no-gain run and a holding penalty on the Bears' Wayne Mass brought the ball back to the Chicago 30 and out of range for a tying field goal. Cox' 10-yard kick in the

fourth quarter gave the Vikings a 16-8 lead before Cecil Turley returned a kickoff 88 yards in the middle of the period to put the Bears within three points; it was Turner's fourth kickoff of the season, tying an NFL record.

Cox put the Vikings ahead 6-0 33 and 24 in the second period to tie the score before Lee put Minnesota ahead to stay with his touchdown pass.

Dave Osborn had one of his best games of the season for the Vikings, driving for 130 yards on the slick, frozen field. The Vikings intercepted three Chicago passes, including one in the end zone by Charlie West to stop a Chicago drive late in the second quarter.

The interception came after the Vikings fumbled on their own 25-yard line and Harry Gunner recovered. Earlier, Wally Hilgenberg intercepted a Jack Concannon pass deep in Minnesota territory to stop another Chicago drive.

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Tennessee rallies in last minutes to nip UCLA 28-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Fullback Curt Watson broke through the middle for a 19-yard touchdown run that brought fourth-ranked Tennessee from behind with 2:30 left to play and propelled the Vols to a 28-17 victory over UCLA Saturday.

UCLA had taken the lead with 3:40 to play when safety Ron Carver streaked 85 yards with an intercepted pass to put the Bruins ahead 17-14. But quarterback Bobby Scott, who set several school records, UCLA had taken the lead with 3:40 to play when safety Ron Carver streaked 85 yards with an intercepted pass to put the Bruins ahead 17-14. But quarterback Bobby Scott, who set several school records despite a lame foot, brought the Sugar Bowl-bound Vols roaring 57 yards upfield for the decisive score. Passing on fourth down, Scott hit tailback Don McLeary for a first down on the 19 and Watson bolted over from there. McLeary, who scored the

first Tennessee touchdown scored again with eight seconds to go to send the Vols winging into the Sugar Bowl opposite

Kelly takes AAU post and predicts changes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jack Kelly, the Olympic rower and son of a multi-millionaire bricklayer, was elected president of the National Amateur Athletic Union Saturday and in his acceptance speech he called for changes that startled older members and gladdened the hearts of the young.

"Let us not waste energy homosteading the status quo," said Kelly, 47-year-old son of John B. Kelly and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, to an overflow crowd of 700 at a mid-town hotel as the AAU wound up its 63rd, and most hectic, annual convention.

"The status quo is for the tired and the timid—those who want to keep things the way they are," Kelly said. And then he called for peace with the rival National Collegiate Athletic Association, a new definition of the word amateur, a name change for the AAU and establishment of a Sports Corps.

"I am not Horatio at the bridge... I have no intention of changing the organization, and I couldn't even if I wanted to," Kelly said with obvious emotion, "but I can give you a fresh perspective on how we can make the organization more effective. The structure of the AAU is all sound. All I would like to do is splash on a new coat of paint, add some fresh thinkers, build viable programs."

Kelly, a member of U.S. Olympic teams in 1949-52-56 and 1960 and an AAU official since 1961, gained his strongest support from the young and it was to them that he focused his attention, but he didn't forget the older hands "who helped make this the strongest amateur organization in the land."

"The AAU is and has been a unique organization," Kelly said. "I love and respect the people who work for it. Its backbone is the thousands of volunteers who labor without compensation or recognition in the vineyards of obscurity."

Kelly then proposed changing the AAU to stand for American Athletic Union, because "when we send our athletes abroad we remind them that they are representatives of this great nation. And for those of you who have a strong feeling of patriotism, I need not remind you that a name change at this time would be a fresh relief to some of the other things that are going on in the streets today."

As for redefining the word amateur, Kelly said "I believe the AAU should take a more realistic attitude toward the rules concerning amateurism." On this subject, Kelly said, "many of us are hypocrites."

Kelly said the AAU must settle its feud with the NCAA. "I believe we can and must work out a realistic program with the NCAA... I will therefore go anywhere at any time to discuss a settlement of the problem with the NCAA."

He said the Sports Corps, which he is proposing, should be set up along the same lines as the Peace Corps. "It would be an organization within the AAU staffed by outstanding athletes and coaches," Kelly said of the Sports Corps. "They will spend their summers and post-graduate years working with youth—teaching them the skills and training methods they used to achieve national and international success."

Air Force with a 10-1 mark. Tennessee built up a 7-0 halftime lead on a one-yard run by McLeary in the second

period. UCLA tied it up in the third period on an 18-yard run by Marv Kendricks after the Bruins had recovered a Watson fumble.

Scott put Tennessee ahead again with a 13-yard pass to Lester McClain in the fourth quarter, but the Bruins countered with a 31-yard field goal by Clayton Record and Carver's electrifying dash with his interception. That set the stage for the gambling Vols to pull it out.

Scott, a senior from Rossville, Ga., set school records in career offense (3,580 yards), career passing (3,461), single season yardage (1,789) and career passing attempts (252). Only 7:10 remained in the first half when Tennessee launched a 77-yard drive that broke a scoreless deadlock. The Bruins helped by being called on a pass interference penalty that put the ball on the UCLA one. Three plays later, McLeary dove in for the touchdown.

Eight seconds deep in the second half, UCLA got its chance when a fumble by Watson gave the Bruins the ball on the Vol 30. Kendricks carried twice. The second time starting right end to tie it up. Scott's scoring pass to McClain later in the same quarter broke the tie and brought on the wild fourth period.

Right on their heels were seven others—Bob Goalby, Julius Boros, Steve Spray, Gardner Dickinson, Homero Blancas, Howie Johnson and Herb Hooper.

Jerry McGeo, who went into the round with a two-shot lead, stumbled in with a two-over-par 73 on the flat Coral Spring Country Club course and was tied at 206, three strokes off the pace, with Doug Olson and Fred Maril.

Garrett played even-par golf through the first 12 holes then connected on three of his six closing holes to climb into prime contention for his first victory in seven years as a professional.

Trevino, seeking his third victory of the year, knocked in four birdies, but bogeyed the 12th when he three-putted. McGeo lost his lead quickly Saturday when he bogeyed the par five first hole after Dickinson had blasted 40 feet from a sand trap for an eagle three. Dickinson, however, ran afoul of the back nine and finished with a one-under-par 70 to join the crowd at 205.

Boros and Johnson burst into contention with a pair of 68s, while Spray and Blancas shot 68s, Hooper a 67 and Goalby, who won the Hazlett Golf Classic last Sunday, fired a 69.

Hockey's top prizes stolen

TORONTO (UPI)—Three of the National Hockey League's most coveted trophies have been stolen from the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, police reported Saturday.

The Stanley Cup, the Conn Smythe Trophy and the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy were taken between 5:30 p.m. Friday, when the security guard went off duty at the hall, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, when he returned.

"Lefty" Reid, director of the Hall of Fame, said the theft showed a "striking similarity" to a robbery in April, 1969, when the same three trophies were stolen.

Reid said the robbers entered the Hall of Fame through the front door by removing the lock with a pair of pliers. The same way the thieves gained entrance to the building in 1969.

Lincoln, Neb. (UPI)—Marv Stewart hit two free throws with five seconds remaining Saturday night to give Nebraska a 73-71 win over the University of Iowa. Stewart was fouled by Iowa center Kevin Kinnert while in the act of shooting. The host bukkers hit on 29 of 44 from the field for a blistering 66 per cent. Iowa hit 28 of 67 for 39 per cent. Shooting scoring honors for Nebraska were Chuck Jura and Stewart, both with 23. Fred Brown had 22 to head the

Gamecocks defeat Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Tom Roche scored 32 points and puzzled Notre Dame with his adept ball handling Saturday night to lead the highly-rated South Carolina Gamecocks to an 85-82 victory over the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame, taking its first loss against one win, never led in the ball game and after the score was tied at 2-2 in the first two minutes, trailed by as many as 12 points. South Carolina, racking up its second win in two starts, had a 45-35 lead at the half.

The Irish rallied in the second half and tied the score twice, at 54-56 and 58-58, before South Carolina pulled ahead to stay.

Roche, who had 14 points in the first half, added 18 in the second and dropped eight field goals and 16 of 18 free throw attempts in the game. His teammate, Tom Riker, netted 22 points.

Marquette overpowers St. Louis

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Fifth-ranked Marquette, with Bob Lackey, dean Meminger and Gary Brou combining for 72 points, shot a school record 63.6 per cent from the field Saturday night to win its 43rd consecutive game at the Milwaukee Arena, 95-72, over St. Louis.

The Warriors, constantly beating the slower Billikens man-to-man, got most of their baskets from short range and sank 35 of 55 shots to St. Louis' 27 of 74 for 38.5 per cent.

Marquette didn't pull away until midway through the second half. St. Louis cut a 52-38 halftime deficit to 69-60 before Meminger sank two layups and Brou a basket and a free throw to pull Marquette to a 76-60 margin with 6:44 left.

Spartans cop win in overtime

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Senior Rudy Benjamin scored 12 of his 24 points in overtime Saturday night to lead Michigan State to a 72-67 victory over Toledo.

Benjamin hit the first two Spartan goals of the overtime period as the Big Ten team made six of six from the field in the extra period. The Spartans led 46-38 midway through the second half, but the Rockets tied it at 64-64 with 2:00 to play. Neither team scored from then on as the Rockets held the ball for the last minute and 28 seconds to get the last shot, only to miss.

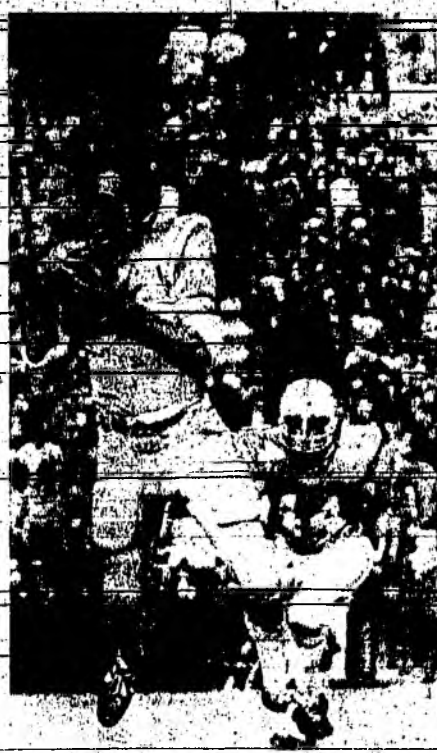
Permits

TWIN FALLS—Permits for cutting Christmas trees in the South Hills area are completely sold out. Sawtooth Forest officials announced Friday afternoon. Twin Falls District Ranger Lewis Munson said some 700 permits were issued by his office during the past two weeks. He said persons who have permits may cut the trees anytime prior to Christmas but no more permits will be issued.

Nebraska edges Iowa

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Marv Stewart hit two free throws with five seconds remaining Saturday night to give Nebraska a 73-71 win over the University of Iowa. Stewart was fouled by Iowa center Kevin Kinnert while in the act of shooting. The host bukkers hit on 29 of 44 from the field for a blistering 66 per cent. Iowa hit 28 of 67 for 39 per cent. Shooting scoring honors for Nebraska were Chuck Jura and Stewart, both with 23. Fred Brown had 22 to head the

Gophers drop Iowa State
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Senior guard Ollie Shannon led the Minnesota Gophers to a second consecutive victory this season Saturday night, the Gophers led the Minnesota Gophers to a second consecutive victory this season.



MAKING THE CATCH, UCLA's Rick Wilkes (84) takes a pass and braces for the tackle by Tennessee's Bobby Majors (84). Tennessee came from behind in the closing minutes for a 28-17 victory. (UPI telephoto)



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Eagles blitz Powell, sweep weekend series

Lanky Ralph Palomar led an 11-0 College of Southern Idaho spurt late in the first half and teamed with Ron Behagen and Steve Hagens to pace a

devastating board attack Saturday night as the Golden Eagles bombed Powell, Wyo., 104-73 for a sweep of their weekend series, Friday night.

The Eagles won 97-81 Saturday night as they pointed towards the Invitational tournament beginning next Friday night when the Eagles take

on highly-touted Casper, Wyo. Saturday night CSI meets a BYU Troop team that is reported to be one of the best in the school's history.

Saturday's contest was close for much of the first half as Powell, still smarting from the big loss Friday night, where they were blown off the court early in the first half—played it stinky and even led twice midway through the first 20 minutes.



POWELL'S RON LYONS stretches to pull down a rebound over the outstretched hands of CSI's Ron Behagen (33) while Steve Hagens (14) of the Eagles watches. The Golden Eagles romped to a 97-81 win Friday night and an easy 104-73 decision Saturday night to run their record to 4-0.

Meier boys help Buhl tip Wendell

WENDELL — The tall Buhl brother act of Steve and Ken Meier, backed by 33 points from the guard line, let the riding rain the debut of state A-3 champion Wendell 70-53 Saturday night. Steve hit 11 and his brother 15 while Tim Hudson potted 16 and John Multhead 17 in four-man scoring show. Wendell could reply only with Kirk Dennis' 26 points.

Hammond's late point helps T.F. outlast Jerome 68-65

JEROME — Dale Hammond broke loose on the back end of a full court press for seven points in the closing minutes Saturday night to let the Twin Falls Bruins outlast the rallying Jerome Tigers 68-65.

Hammond went to the glass for three cripples and tumbled into a three-point play to ruin a game Jerome bid that was predicated on the scoring and leadership of Roger Campbell and some good out-

side shooting by Schvaneveldt. Twin Falls, which owned an 11-point lead late in the third period, went four minutes and three seconds without scoring as the last quarter began.

The game was marked by numerous turnovers, mostly in poor passing and shoddy pass catching. Jerome could face further misery to poor free throw shooting as it hit only 11 of 25 while Twin Falls drilled 18 of 28.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Buhl, Hudson, Multhead, Meier, K. Meier, Hirschi, Watson, Hopkins.

Houston Shatters Hurricanes 36-3

MIAMI (UPI) — Forward Robert Newhouse bulldozed over for two touchdowns Saturday night as the Houston Cougars outlast Miami's hapless Hurricanes 36-3 in a regionally televised season finale.

Newhouse went 11 yards for his first touchdown during a 28-point Houston outburst in the second quarter, then charged in from nine yards out in the final period. Wide receiver Elmo Wright caught the 34th scoring pass of his career during the second period upswing, padding the NCAA record he set last weekend against Florida State.

The victory ended Houston's season at 8-3 and Miami finished the campaign at 3-8, its worst showing since 1963's 3-7.

The Hurricanes gave Houston the opening tally when quarterback Kelly Cochrane dropped back in the end zone to pass and was chased out by end Butch Brezina.

Trailing 2-0 on the safety, the Hurricanes made their only first half penetration of Cougar territory on Cochrane's 51-yard pass to tight end Steve Gaunt, but had to settle for a 34-yard field goal by Ray Borowicz when Houston's defense held at the 17. That gave Miami the lead by the midway score of 3-2.

Runningback Tommy Mozlak raced 52 yards to the Miami eight as the first quarter ended, then took a pitchout four yards around right end for the touchdown. Gary Mullins hit Wright for the two-point conver-

Valley pins defeat on Murtaugh

EDEN-HAZELTON — Larry Richman, Wes Krohn and Lon Frazier put in double figures Saturday night to carry the Valley Vikings to a surprisingly easy 68-43 victory over cross-river rival Murtaugh.

Murtaugh started hot, opening up a 17-11 lead in the first quarter. But Richman started his driving and scoring and Frazier picked up three tip-ins as the Vikings replied with a 24-point second period that showed them in front 31-24 at intermission.

Murtaugh stayed within 10 points over the third period but it turned into a romp when Valley outscored the Devils 19-4 in the final eight minutes.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Buhl, Hudson, Multhead, Meier, K. Meier, Hirschi, Watson, Hopkins.

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LSU scores on 3 punt returns to hammer Mississippi 61-17

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Cornerback Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State returned two punts for 61 and 76-yard touchdowns Saturday night and safetyman Craig Burns added another 61-yard punt return to route Mississippi 61-17.

The win clinched the Southeastern Conference title for the 8th ranked Tigers and vaulted them into the Orange Bowl against 2nd-ranked Nebraska. Fifteenth-ranked Ole Miss will face 10th ranked Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

Tailback Art Cantrelle scored on a 55-yard run, quarterback Bert Jones passed for two touchdowns, quarterback Buddy Lee passed for one touchdown, tackle Ronnie Estay added a two-point safety, split back Jimmie Ledoux ran over from the nine, kicking specialist Mark Lumpkin kicked a 24-yard field goal and added eight extra points to round out Tiger scoring.

The victory boosted LSU's season record to 9-2 and gave them a 5-0 SEC record, the loss dropped Ole Miss to 7-3 for the year and 4-2 in the SEC.

LSU's rugged defense, tops in the nation in defense against the rush, spoiled a brilliant comeback bid by injured Ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning, who wrapped his arm in a sponge rubber sleeve for the game. But he completed only 12 of 28 passes for 82 yards and one touchdown.

Mississippi's only other touchdown came on a three yard run by backup quarterback Shug Chumbley with 26 seconds left in the third period and kicker Jim Poole kicked a 22-yard

field goal in the second period. The win came before a capacity crowd of 87,000 who pelleted the field with oranges throughout the game, chanted "Archie who... Archie who..." and LSU fans who burned miniature Confederate flags.

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Great Falls nips Boise in last seconds

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State College Broncos bowed to the College of Great Falls Saturday night 79-70, as Great Falls' Tom Doney stepped to the foul line with 11 seconds left.

The game was all tied up 10 times with the lead changing hands 13 times in the hard-fought see-saw battle. The Broncos couldn't break open the contest, and the Argonauts played catchup ball the entire game.

The half-time score was 43-39 with Great Falls taking the lead. The Broncos led three times in the first 20 minutes of play.

Rockets nip L.A. 119-116

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Elvin Hayles scored 38 points and picked off a club record 30 rebounds to lead the San Diego Rockets to a 119-116 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

The Rockets jumped out to a 34-11 lead midway in the first quarter.

The Rockets jumped out to a 34-11 lead midway in the first quarter.

UCLA has easy win over Rice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked UCLA, playing most of the first half without star forward Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks, overcame a nine-point deficit Saturday night to demolish the Rice Owls 124-78.

Rowe, who had started all of his 61 previous varsity games for the Bruins, and Wicks were kept on the bench by coach John Wooden for the opening 10 minutes, for disciplinary reasons. Wooden said they had been late for the pregame dinner.

The Bruins were behind by nine twice before Wicks and Rowe entered the game with less than 10 minutes remaining in the opening half.

UCLA still trailed by one 42-42 with just 1:30 left in the half when it exploded for 10 straight points to take a 52-43 intermission advantage.

The Bruins breezed through the second half as Wicks and Rowe both started after the intermission. UCLA led by 30 or more points most of the way.

BYU crushes Stanford

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University got its offense rolling into high gear Saturday night as the Cougars used a devastating fast break to swarm Stanford's Indians, Indiana, 85-64.

Line outside shooting by Steve Kelly and Jim Miller helped the Cougars take their second straight victory of the season.

After a slow start, BYU was able to put it all together midway through the first half and at one time enjoyed a 22-point huge. Stanford fought gamely, but the taller Cougars were able to control the offensive and de-

Arizona State squeezes 10-6 win from Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Peach Bowl bound Arizona State University fought off a tenacious Arizona defense and scored a touchdown and field goal in the second half Saturday night to break by the Wildcats, 10-6, and preserve its undefeated season. It was the first time this season the ninth-ranked Sun Devils were held to less than 27 points. Arizona State finished with a 10-0 record while Arizona was 4-5.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola hit J.D. Hill with a seven-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter to break a scoreless tie. The pass capped a 66-yard Sun Devil drive. Don Ekstrand booted a 28-

yard field goal midway in the fourth period to up the Arizona State lead to 10-0. Arizona pulled to within striking distance late in the final period when quarterback Bill Demery found Charlie McKee with a 20-yard pass in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed.

The Wildcats held ASU scoreless in the first half, using a pass interception and three Sun Devil fumbles; two on the Arizona one-yard line, to stop Arizona State drives. It was the first time this year Arizona State had been held scoreless in the first half.

Cowboys create position for Eaton, hire new grid coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming head football coach Lloyd Eaton Saturday announced his retirement and move to the newly created position of Wyoming Assistant Athletic Director.

Assistant coach Leonard F. (Fritz) Sturmur, 38, takes over as head coach.

The announcement was made at a press conference at the university field house Saturday afternoon. Both appointments were effective immediately.

Dietrich wins on cripple

DIETRICH—Dan Tews hit a driving cripple with three seconds left Saturday night to give the Dietrich Blue Devils a 42-0 victory over the Minico Juniors. Tews hitting his only two points of the game—took a fast-break pass against a pressing Minico defense in the final seconds and sank the clincher.

The Spartan juniors started well, leading 15-7 after a period, but went scoreless in the second quarter in the face of Dietrich's stiff prodding defense. Dietrich still trailed 15-13 at the half but came back to lead by a pair after three periods.

Richfield rolls past Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Steve Bowers and Mark Dixon came up with nine points in the fourth quarter to pull the Richfield Tigers out of a four-point lead into a 54-45 decision over the Shoshone Indians Saturday night. Richfield's shooting considerably better from the field than the Indians, took the lead in the second quarter and stayed there throughout the night.

Trojans nip S.F. by 83-80

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Guard Paul Westphal hit three free throws in the closing seconds to pull Southern California past the University of San Francisco 83-80 in double overtime Saturday night. With 58 seconds remaining in regulation play, USC tied the score on a 15-foot jumper by Chris Schrobegen to send the game into the first overtime at 64-64.

Filer defeats Payette

PAYETTE—The Filer Wildcats went on a streak early in the fourth period behind the scoring of Glenn Thaele and Gary Wright Saturday night to whip Payette 66-50 and gain a split of their weekend series. Friday night Vallivue crushed the Wildcats 76-44.

Both teams had three men foul out in the Saturday game and it was tight throughout, 42-42 after three periods. But the Wildcats began to cash in on the line in the early stages of the final period and pulled into a lead they never gave up. Friday night the Wildcats could hit just eight per cent in the first quarter, fell behind 24-8, and never regained their composure as Vallivue pulled steadily away.

Wolverines topple Butte

BUTTE—Ed Bowlden hit a pair of free throws in with eight seconds left Saturday night to lift Wood River past Butte of Arco 50-40. With 10 seconds left Butte went ahead for the first time of the night on a pair of charity losses, 40-48, but Bowlden hit his pair to win it for the Wolverines, who were plagued by fouls in the last quarter.

Mushers rally by Hagerman

FAIRFILED—Steve Coates connected on a pair of free throws with nine seconds left to clinch a 61-57 victory for the Camas County Mushers over Hagerman Saturday night. Coates' bucket with about 20 seconds left gave the Mushers a 50-57 lead after Hagerman fought back to tie it, then his last-second heroics at the foul line settled the issue for the Mushers.

Virginia beats Duke

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Bill Gerry's 22 points and Chip Miller's clutch play paced Virginia to a come-from-behind 75-70 win over 19th-ranked Duke Saturday night. Down 61-48 with 10:35 to go, the Cavaliers outscored the cold-shooting Blue Devils 22-8 in the next eight minutes. Miller, getting all his eight points in the stretch, put the Cavaliers ahead for good at 70-68 with an 18-foot jumper. His two free throws put the game on ice for the Cavaliers, now 3-0.

Kansas wins by 79-65

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Kansas withstood a cold shooting night and an aggressive Eastern Kentucky team to forge a 79-65 victory Saturday night before 12,150 fans. The 11th-rated Jayhawks, who once trailed by as much as 10 points in the first half, quickly cut an 8-point halftime deficit to a 20-point lead by Roger Reum and Dave Robisch.

Indiana tips KSU 75-73

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—With forward George McGinnis hitting 26 points and center Steve Dawing ripping off 10 rebounds the Indiana Hoosiers defeated Kansas State 75-73 Saturday night.

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Pocatello wins mat meet title

RUPERT—The Pocatello Indians picked up one individual championship and four runner-up sports—16-win—the team championship and Steve Williams of Snake River was named the outstanding wrestler Saturday night at the conclusion of the annual Minico wrestling tournament.

Clay, Bonavena clash Monday, both planning victory by knockouts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Casius Clay enters the same ring where he last fought as heavyweight champion in 1964 when he meets Argentinian Oscar Bonavena on Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

The bout will mark Clay's second step toward regaining the title that was stripped away from him for refusing to go into the Army shortly after he defended it here against Zora Folley in 1967.

and only one other man, Mike Bruce, has been able to put Frazier down. In order to prove he can "whup" Frazier, Clay has promised to do what his successor was unable to do—knock-out Bonavena in nine rounds. During the early stages of his career, Clay frequently predicted the rounds of his kyo victory with amazing accuracy.

Boston rejoins amateurs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In an unprecedented move with possible international ramifications, the National Amateur Athletic Union Friday reinstated former Olympic champion long jumper Ralph Boston as an amateur.

The move came during a vote of to AAU's Board of Governors and the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of reinstatement.

"No one really knows when the Supreme Court is going to have a decision," said one of Clay's attorneys, "but I can see no basis for the rumors that it might prevent the fight from taking place."

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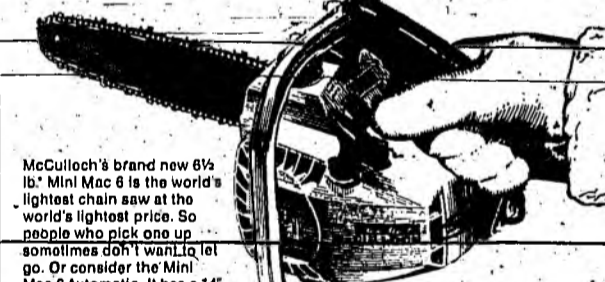
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TRAP SHOOT

2 miles north and 1 mile west of Filer Sunday Dec. 6th at 12 o'clock
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Don't let Santa get his hands on your Mini Mac 6. At \$139.95* it's a steal!



McCulloch's brand new 6 1/2 lb. Mini Mac 6 is the world's lightest chain saw at the world's lightest price. So people who pick one up sometimes don't want it to go. Or consider the Mini Mac 6 Automatic. It has a 14" bar and chain for greater cutting capacity. Oils itself automatically for longer wear. Has a comfort-grip vinyl handle. All in all, a lot more saw for just \$20 more. And the Mini Mac 6 Automatic pays for itself in no time, as it zips through building jobs, trims trees, cuts firewood. So if you're lucky enough to get a Mini Mac 6 or Mini Mac 6 Automatic for Christmas, tell everybody, including Santa, "hand it off!"

*Manufacturer's suggested list price. Weight given in less cutting attachments.

McCulloch Power Mac 6 \$179.95 15% more cutting power than the Mini Mac 6, yet it weighs just a few ounces more. 14" bar and chain. Built to professional standards. Out-cuts many saws weighing twice as much. A great gift!	McCulloch Power Mac 6 Automatic \$199.95 20% more cutting capacity than the Power Mac 6. Oils its own 16" bar and chain for longer life. Complete rubberized grip. The top of the McCulloch super lightweight line will fell trees up to 3-feet thick, yet is easy to handle.
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Fund slump top problem facing U.S. colleges

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International
A financial slump tied in with the general economic recession has superceded student unrest as one of the major problems facing most American colleges and universities.

"We literally don't have the cash to sweep the floors," said Ralph Halford, vice president for special projects at Columbia University, which reported a \$15 million deficit, is expected to accumulate by June.

Columbia is paring its faculty at the graduate and advanced undergraduate level, leaving staff vacancies unfilled, and eliminating courses with small enrollments.

Halford explained that "belonging to American campuses usually lower entrance standards is chiefly due to inflation. The trouble is compounded at the fact that of the \$15 million budgeted for expenditure this year, some \$81 million is endowment money restricted to specific purposes.

"We have endowment money we can't spend fully on these purposes, but we can't spend it—


proved only stopgap appropriations for the University of Pittsburgh, ending next February, instead of giving outright approval to a requested 1970-71 budget.

Michigan lawmakers have ordered a one per cent across-the-board cut totaling \$2.8 million in operating funds allotted four-year colleges and universities, forcing freezes on faculty hiring and travel expenditures.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore plans a 10-per-cent cut in its arts and sciences faculty and a virtual salary freeze in an effort to save \$500,000 annually.

Northwestern University, Chicago, reported a \$1.6 million deficit created by an \$86 million budget due to maintaining and equipping new buildings. A spokesman complained, "It is easy to get donations for some new laboratory, but nobody wants to endow a junior college which is taken pity on by 75 per cent of students in some schools. He said there was not enough money for construction or

OPENING SOON



BATH SHOP

Earlier tools of 'man' found

LONDON (UPI)—One of the distant ancestors of man was shaping stone to suit his own purposes almost a million years earlier than scientists previously has estimated.

Archaeologists working in the remote Lake Rudolf area of Kenya believe the implements they found date from 2,100,000 years ago. This compares with an age of 1,800,000 years assigned to rounded and shaped stones found in Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

And they excavated bones of another hominid fossil some five-to-six-million years old. This hominid probably was not in the line of man's ascent.

The stones found at Lake Rudolf are an advance on the Olduvai Gorge stones. They are quartzite flakes evidently shaped to suit a purpose. Since the site appears to have been a temporary camp for the man-like tool makers, they might have been for domestic use, although some are choppers and presumably could have had an aggressive or defensive purpose as well.

Beach barrier defies sharks

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—South African scientists have devised a submarine safety barrier that keeps sharks off bathing beaches by making them swim the other way.

Experts of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) said the shark barrier would be installed at Margate—The Republics equivalent of Britain's Blackpool or America's Miami—on the Natal coast in May, 1971.

They deprive the shark of its control over the direction in which it wants to swim, forcing it to swim along the direction indicated by the electric field. The cable directs the field away from the beaches.

Human beings, fish and underwater plants are not affected by the magnetic field, the scientists said.

Although shark attacks have been rare in the past few years, Durban municipal authorities banned bathing at all local beaches after heavy storms damaged the sharknets protecting the swimming areas.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From Buhl, D. F.: I have a United States Note, \$5 bill, Series of 1953, signed by Ivy Baker Priest and Robert Anderson, in fairly good condition. I notice it does not have "In God We Trust" on the back as does the 1963 series of the \$5 United States Note. What is its value?

I also have a two dollar bill, series 1953, in poor condition. Does it have any value?

Answer: The 1953 Series of United States Notes had the signatures of Priest and Humphrey on them. If your note shows Priest and Anderson it must be a 1953A Series. The \$5 United States notes did not carry the motto "In God We Trust" until the series of 1963, which was signed by Grunahan and Dillon. None of the United States paper money had this motto on it until the Series of 1957, \$1 Silver Certificate. All the later series now bears this motto. Your note has no value other than the face value of \$5.

Two dollar bills are not scarce, and most of the later series can be bought in brand new condition for less than \$3. Although it is a discontinued series, collectors are not interested in common notes which are in less than crisp, uncirculated condition. The value of this note is \$2.

From L. R., Burley: I have a small silver looking coin as follows: On one side a woman's head, facing left, with a crown on her head. Around the head the words "Victoria Queen."

On the back: In the center what looks like Chinese writing. Around this, "Hong Kong, Twenty Cents, 1893."

What can you tell me about it? Also, how much is it worth?

Answer: You have a standard British coin, issued under Victoria's rule, for use in Hong Kong. Hong Kong is located in the mouth of the Canton River in China, and was for many

years a British Crown Colony. It is presently filled with refugees from Red China. It might interest you to know that about 390 million people live there in an area of about 400 square miles. Somewhat more crowded than Idaho, don't you think?

Your coin, if in fine condition, is worth around \$2, as a collector's item—about three cents in actual value.

From D. L., Gidding: I have a small coin which has the following on it: A crown, with a large O under it, and a V inside the O. On the other side, what looks like a honey bee, with the words "10 OE" under it, and the word "NORGE" and the date 1959. Where is this coin from and what is its value?

Answer: Your coin is standard coinage from Norway. The "O" with the "V" in it stands for Olav V, present king of Sweden. Exchange value of the coin is about two cents, collector value about fifteen cents if the coin is brand new.

From K. R., Twin Falls: I have a copper coin, quite worn, but readable. On one side is a map, seated, and above him the words "One Centavo." Below him the word "Philippina." On the other side is a shield with an eagle on it, and the lettering "United States of America" and the date 1904.

There is an "S" mint mark on it. Is this valuable? When and where was it used?

Answer: The coin is not particularly valuable. In Extremely Fine condition you might get fifty cents out of it. It is the one centavo piece struck in San Francisco for use in the Philippine Islands. All coinage for the Philippines was struck in San Francisco until 1920, and bears the "S" mint mark.

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

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Vinyl-clad walnut woodgrain parquet 15x21" shelves. Brass trim. 2" casters. Folds flat.

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NEW 3-pc. Trio Set—1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 Qt. Saucepans

Use the same dish for cooking, serving and storing. Made of Pyro-ceram—dishes can go from freezer cold to oven—or range top hot without ever breaking or warping. (03) Just **\$9.99!**

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2 quart bottles, plastic sand box. Durable case with luggage type handles and zipper.

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ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Cut quickly, accurately. Precision ground blades adapt to all fabrics. UL appl. (2) **\$3.44**

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HOLIDAY 2-lb. FRUIT CAKE

Wonderfully tasteful! Made from prizred colonial recipe. Chock full of almost fruits. Rum-butter flavored. Our annual Christmas special.

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ONE POUND ONLY 99¢

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COUPON EXPIRES 12/12/70

It's lonely time of year for wife of missing serviceman

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER, Times-News Staff Writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — While most Americans are busy making plans for the happiest season of the year, Mrs. Vicki Stephenson of Mountain Home approaches the holiday with a feeling of sadness.

It's been more than four years since Vicki has seen her husband, Lt. Col. Mark Stephenson, and this Christmas will be the fifth in a row the man of the house has been absent.

Col. Stephenson was pilot of an RF-4C reconnaissance jet shot down over Hanoi on a mission the night of April 27, 1967. He had 26 days left in Vietnam when Vicki received the message her husband was "missing in action" (MIA).

Vicki faces the same kind of Christmas as about 600 other families in the United States who have sons, brothers or husbands missing in Vietnam.

Some are officially listed as being prisoners of war (POW) but some, like Vicki's husband, are simply missing. Vicki feels certain the colonel is still alive. Her children, Mark, 16, Lance, 14, Kristen, 11, and Kaylor, 6, all talk about "when" Daddy gets home — not "if" he gets home.

Vicki, who admits to going through "parlades" of depression, including "sitting around feeling sorry" for herself on Christmas Eve, has accepted the co-chairmanship

of the National League of Families in Idaho.

This group, composed of families affected by POW or MIA situations, is striving to bring the plight of the servicemen to the attention of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace talks. Vicki has been hopping around the state making speeches, talking to anyone who will listen and making radio broadcasts.

She says the task has given her an emotional outlet by keeping her mind occupied. Her mother, who lives with the Stephenson family in Mountain Home, makes it all possible, Vicki said. "She can take over while I'm out trying to get Daddy home," she said.

Col. Stephenson left for Vietnam from the Boise Airport on Thanksgiving in 1966 and left Vicki "hanging on the fence" watching the plane drift out of sight. "She hasn't seen her husband since."

Is Vicki bitter toward the war or the Air Force? Definitely not! "It was a job that needed to be done. Mark was doing what he knew how to do best — fly airplanes — it's what he liked to do."

Vicki, despite all, feels the Air Force has been good to the Stephenson family. She likes service life and is "not looking forward to retirement."

Earlier this year Vicki, her children and mother were

watching television when a clipping of a film released through the North Vietnamese government came across the screen. The Stephensons identified the colonel as being among a group of U. S. Servicemen in a Hanoi prison. "There are probably a hundred other women who identified that man as being their husband," Vicki said.

In October when she went to the national convention of the National League of Families in Washington, D. C., she viewed the full seven and one half minutes of that film and is sure that her husband was among the POWs.

Col. Stephenson's "back seater," his co-pilot Capt. Gary Sigler, was also identified among the group by Vicki. She said Capt. Sigler is a known POW and has been allowed to correspond with his wife.

Vicki believes servicemen of higher rank are often "picked on" when they are prisoners and this may be why she has received no word from her husband.

She writes a letter a month to Col. Stephenson, care of the Hanoi Post Office, and is allowed to send a six and one half pound package every other month. At Christmas she can send an 11 pound package and is getting ready to mail that parcel now.

"The extent of my devotion

can be seen because I'm sending him cans of ketchup, snacks. I hate them and can't even stand the smell of them. He better eat them now and enjoy them, because he won't get them when he gets home," Vicki said.

She also is sending towels, washcloths, slipper socks, fruit cake, candy, lots of medical supplies and a pair of "bright blue flannel pajamas." Note of the letters or packages she has sent to Col. Stephenson has been returned — a source of hope to Vicki and her family. Some of the fellow wives have had letters and packages returned, she said.

Vicki feels the American public is finally beginning to wake up to the plight of POWs and MIAs and their families. She and other members of her group hope the Christmas season, because of its significance in family life, will encourage the public to bombard the North Vietnamese with letters.

Vicki has written letters; more than 300 have been sent from the Mountain Home Air Force Base, and she is encouraging other Idahoans to respond.

In the meantime Vicki faces each lonely day as it comes. "I'm just lucky my kids are as great as they are." Her oldest boy, Mark Jr., has stepped in as man-of-the-household and has

"taken on more responsibility than a 10-year-old should have to."

Vicki also has missed "having a man around the house" to do "all the little things" a man usually takes care of. There is the plumbing to take care of, repairs to be made and the car to take care of.

Vicki laughingly remembers when her husband was home and they had two cars. "He would always leave me the car that was out of gas. Right now I'd be awfully glad to have him here to leave me with an empty gas tank."

Anyone wishing to write regarding POWs and MIAs may do so by addressing a letter to: The North Vietnam Embassy, Paris, France. Letters require 28 cents air mail postage.

A sample letter suggested by Vicki's organization follows:

"I am deeply disturbed about the condition of American and Allied prisoners of war held in North Vietnam and by the failure of your government to adhere to the provisions of the Geneva Convention concerning humane treatment of prisoners. I call in the name of humanity that you furnish a list of all prisoners and that you permit an inspection of prisoner of war facilities by an impartial humanitarian agency."



ALONE AGAIN . . .

THIS WILL BE THE fifth Christmas in a row Mrs. Vicki Stephenson has been separated from her husband, Lt. Col. Mark Stephenson. The colonel was pilot of a plane shot down over Vietnam in 1967. His status is not known, but his wife and family believe he is a prisoner of war. They are sending their usual Christmas package to Col. Stephenson, care of the Hanoi Post Office.

news about the people you know	Community Living
Sunday, December 6, 1970	



GLORIA MITCHELL'S HUSBAND, Rd. 3, Vern Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mitchell Sr., Twin Falls, will call her "twice" during the holidays. The Navyman expects to be in port in Hong Kong during the holidays. He is stationed aboard the USS Chicago, a Navy cruiser deployed in the Gulf of Tonkin and other waters of Southeast Asia.



Soldiers' families brighten holidays



LOTS'A LOVE . . .

DAD'S IN VIETNAM, which means his Christmas gifts must be mailed soon to reach him by the holidays. Jeannie McClung and

her children, Staci and Terry, are living in Twin Falls while Chief Warrant Officer Larry E. McClung serves as a criminal investigator with the U.S. Army.



VIETNAM BOUND . . .

MAILING A PACKAGE to her husband, Pfc. Andrew E. Hodkins, is Deranna Hodkins of Twin Falls. Postman Bill Foster accepts the air mail delivery par-

cel while little Christy Hodkins rests on the counter. Pfc. Hodkins, stationed at Da Nang, Vietnam, has never seen his four-month-old daughter.

Sing and dance Polynesian style



Spectacular

IN POLYNESIA, singing and dancing come as naturally as breathing. The world's most breathtaking example of this lively and varied music will be seen at the Polynesian Cultural Center's lavish evening revue when Idaho tourists visit Hawaii in February. A winter-vacation-filled with things to do, see and enjoy will be awaiting the Gam stators when they leave Twin Falls Feb. 15.

TWIN FALLS—An abundance as a cruise through Polynesia is the afternoon and evening excursion to the Polynesian Cultural Center scheduled for Idaho tourists in Hawaii. Here the people of Samoa, Tahiti, Tonga, Fiji, Maori, New Zealand and Hawaii have transplanted the culture, charm and traditions of their homeland. The people are not actors, but actual families from the far islands of the Pacific living their daily lives as they would in their native villages. Everything visitors see and experience on this unforgettable visit to this capsule of Polynesia will be real. Tourists will meet and mingle with South Sea Islanders as they work and play. Watch as they prepare native foods, marvel at the skill of native craftsmen, enjoy their rich heritage of legends, songs and dances. There's something going on every minute in the center's six Polynesian villages. Information about the customs and culture are given at each village. After a delicious buffet dinner, with a choice of two restaurants, tourists will be seated in the Amphitheater where a giant cast of entertainers will present a lavish production with music, dancing and pageantry of Polynesia. In Polynesia, singing and dancing come as naturally as breathing. The Amphitheater production is the world's most breathtaking example of this lively and varied music. A cast of nearly 120 performers perform the folk songs of Tahiti, Tonga, Samoa, Maori, New Zealand and old Hawaii. Their stage is a lagoon-fringed island with the sky for a ceiling and a tumbling waterfall for a backdrop. Before the show, there is time to stroll through the villages and to enjoy the Polynesian surroundings. For tourists wanting to bring back mementos of their visit, they'll find the widest assortment of Pacific crafts in Hawaii (perhaps the world) at the Shop Polynesia. Some are hand-crafted right at the center and all are authentic. Idahoans participating in the "Magic of Hawaii", the Times-News sponsored tour to Hawaii via Pan American Airlines, will be leaving Twin Falls Feb. 15 and return Feb. 25. Norma Herzinger, Times-News society editor, is tour hostess.

Hansen WSCS group meets

HANSEN—Mrs. W. I. McFarland gave an opening thought from the Upper Room as the opening at the Women's Society of Christian Service Hansen Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Delbert Remaley. She presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. C. Kluttz. Mrs. Marion Wall was a guest. It was decided to postpone working on quilts for the Day Care Center until after the Christmas Holidays. Mrs. Ralph Simmons gave a review of the study book "Psalms Around Us." The call to worship was with the 88th Psalm, responsive reading, 8th Psalm, Prayer, 23rd Psalm. Five sequences of Psalms ending each time with the Doxology was read by members. She presented the Faith of the Psalms and an Introduction to the Psalms. Mrs. Remaley served Christmas motif refreshments and played several Christmas numbers on their organ. The Jan. 6 meeting will be at the church with Mrs. Joe Laughlin as hostess.

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Dec. 6th

2 to 5 p.m.

202 Shoshone Street

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Make it a Cozy Christmas

WITH A

Christmas ROBE

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100% Acetate, Sizes 8-16 \$23.00

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the Paris

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently died and left a will which was very unusual. He was married, and he told me himself that he has been doing "double-duty" and acting the part of a husband to this widow. If you know what I mean. He says the Bible says it is all right. I can't find anything in my Bible that gives approval to such scandalous goings on. If you can, I wish you would tell me where in the Bible it is.

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend went back to the Old Testament. In Deuteronomy 21:15, "If a brethren dwell together, and one of them shall die, and have no child, the wife of the dead shall not marry a stranger; her husband's brother shall go unto her and perform the duty of a husband. And the firstborn which she shall beareth shall succeed in the name of his brother which is dead that his name shall not be put out of Israel."

Your friend is using this passage to suit his own purpose. The Deuteronomy Law no longer applies. But the Seventh Commandment does.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It may wake up a few people who give money instead of gifts on birthdays and other occasions.

I know there are some people who would rather receive money, but there are still many who prefer a gift. Children, for sure.

When my kids get an envelope with a check in it for Christmas you should see their little faces fall. Their grandparents (who live only five minutes away) always send them checks. And I'm the one who has to shop for the gifts, which is a terrible chore for me (especially around Christmas) as I also have a full-time job, and must shop during my lunch hour or after work.

Please tell me if I am wrong to feel that grandparents should send a gift, however inexpensive. It seems that sending a check says, "I can't be bothered to shop for a gift for your kids, so buy them something - will you?"

DISGUSTED WITH CASH

DEAR DISGUSTED: Speak for yourself. Money as a gift can also say, "I think it's foolish to spend my time shopping for a gift that you may have to spend your time exchanging."

It can also say, "I am not able to get around very well, so please buy the children something you think they need or will enjoy. You know their needs and desires better than I."

DEAR ABBY: The church organist who refused to play "Aquarius" at a wedding, because he thought it was "inappropriate" prompts this letter.

Nothing incenses me quite as much as hearing someone say they will not play this or sing that for political reasons. A fine pianist I know once told me that he refuses to play Shostakovich because his music was "Communist." How can music be political? It is music.

For those who say the new music has no tune or melody, I say, the wind in the trees has no tune, but are we to deny it is music? I've never heard anyone hum the sound of waves lapping on the sand, but a more restful melody was never written. The cry of a baby cannot be played on a piano, but to new parents, this is music of unbelievable beauty.

Music is what we hear. If the bride hears the sound of love in "Aquarius," and wants it played at her wedding, then, please, Mr. Organist, play it. And save "Rock of Ages" for those who appreciate it. MRS. D. W., LAKEWOOD, OHIO

P. S. I am not a hippie. I am an amateur musician and a housewife in my thirties.

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Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. **58¢**
Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Beef 1-lb. **49¢**
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TexaSweat Grapefruit Ruby Red 8-lb. bag **88¢**
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Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2's 20-lb. bag **82¢**
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New Crop Nuts: Almonds, Walnut, Brazil, Filberts **48¢**

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Lucky Whip New Dairy Topping 8-oz. Pkg. **70¢**
Priskies Cubes Food 50-lb. bag **4.98**
Nalley's Chili With Beans Hot or Regular 15-oz. Can **33¢**
Pumpkin Pies or Mince 3 24-oz. pies **81¢**
TV Dinners Swanson Chicken 11-oz. Pkg. **56¢**
M.C.P. Orange C Drink 6-oz. Can **14¢**

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- And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday

*These Stores Open Sunday

Apple Cinnamon Bread 1-lb. loaf **38¢**
Coconut Macaroons 12 for **38¢**
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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DISCOUNT PRICES

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Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Grape Nut Flakes Post Cereal 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
Wheaties Family Economy Size 18-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
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Stroganoff Dinners Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 16-oz. Package **85¢**



Goulash Dinners Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 30-oz. Package **85¢**



Lasagna Dinners Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 5-oz. **92¢**



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Worthy Book Review

visits

SHOSHONE — Official visit of worthy grand matron, Mrs. Roberta Showalter, Nampa Chapter, 30, was made to Shoshone-Lincoln Chapter, 42, Order of Eastern Star.

A noon luncheon was served by the Past Matron's club at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill, the Baptist Church, women preparing the meal.

Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, local worthy matron, were special guests. Mrs. Gladys Shaw, past matron's club president, presented a gift to the guest of honor from the club.

A school of instruction was held at 6:30 p. m. at the Manhattan cafe. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Paul Setzer, Mrs. Snow Coffin and Mrs. Earl Hutckinson.

Husbands of the members joined them for dinner. Kenneth Crothers gave the blessing.

Mrs. Showalter spoke on "I did Not Think."

Frank Snitter was appointed grand usher for the grand chapter to be held in June in Boise, and Mrs. Crothers was appointed grand page.

Mrs. Crothers and Ronald Jenkins were vocal soloists at the evening.

Special guests introduced were Mary Ramsayer, Filor; Ada Albin, Filor; Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Rotta Page, Twin Falls; Lillis Siano, Hagerman, and Lillian Dougherty, Filer. Worthy matrons present were John Lemmon, Richtfield, and Charles Pendleton, Shoshone. Also introduced was George Konaston, Shoshone, high priest of the royal arch of Masons, of Gooding.

On Dec. 15 a family potluck dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m. and a gift exchange will be featured.

The White House is an 18-acre office home that includes 132 rooms, 39 bathrooms, 13 gatehouses, bomb shelter, a swimming pool, movie theater, doctor's office and a rose garden.

A book review by Anna Lou Cullen, Twin Falls Public Library.

A good book that the family would enjoy reading together is "Journey Outland" by Mary O. Steele. This is a compelling mysterious tale of a boy's quest for wisdom.

Dilar's Journey begins when he is sure the raft that he and his people live on are going nowhere. The raft people just travel in an endless circle, passing the same rocks, same low places in the cavern, their way forever dark, the pattern of their lives unchanging, instead of going toward a Better Place.

Dilar resolves to prove his certainty to his people, by making his way to the Outer World where he finds earth and grass, hot and cold, day and night. Dilar is puzzled by the various kinds of people who take him in. Enchanted by the

idea of going to the Outer World for an explanation of his origins, also for a wise man who will tell him what to do.

In his travels he meets people who live like grasshoppers, irresponsibly in the present; those who can not see that their kindness really leads to cruelty; those who escape the problems

of life by denying nothing. In this search Dilar finally meets Vigan, a wise old goatherd who answers some of his questions.

This book which gives much for thought and discussion can be found in the Children's Library at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Senior citizens shopping bus schedule told

TWIN FALLS — The schedule for the shopping bus for senior citizens shopping tours is announced by Ray Pruett, director of the senior citizens agency.

The bus will stop Tuesday at Pioneer Square, Fourth Street South, 9:30 a. m.; City Park, Sixth Avenue East, 9:40 a. m.; Just-A-More Inn, Second Street North and Fourth Avenue North, 9:45 a. m.; Reed Apartments, Shoshone and Ninth Avenue North, 9:50 a. m.; Sunny View Courts, recreation ball, 9:55 a. m.; Duvall Courts, Maurice Circle, 10 a. m., and Washington Courts, housing office, 10:20 a. m.

Hospital Group Elects

NEW OFFICERS OF the Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital are, from left, Mrs. Rose Krieger, secretary.

Burley Pink Ladies install officers

BURLEY — New officers for the Pink Ladies of the Cassia Memorial Hospital were installed during a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Officers installed included Mrs. Rose Krieger, president; Mrs. Robert Saxvik, president-elect; Mrs. Rowena Warr, vice president; Mrs. John Clark, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Speckman, orientation chairman; Mrs. William Macknight, snack bar chairman; Mrs. L. L. Fillmore, courtesy card chairman; Mrs. Albert Anderson, special activities chairman; Mrs. Betty Johnson, public relations and scrapbook; Mrs. Josie Splers, beauty bar, and Mrs. Dale Shelby, gift shop chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Hansen, past president, was installing officer and presented each of the new officers with a long-stemmed pink rose. Mrs. Krieger presented an engraved tray to

Mrs. Paul Wood, retiring president.

Mrs. Clara Adams, gave the invocation and holiday fashions were presented by B-Mary Shop with background music by Robert Hamblin.

Mrs. Robert Saxvik, president-elect, Mrs. Rowena Warr, vice president, and Mrs. John Clark, secretary.

Sorority meets

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has voted to donate money earned at a recent flea market to the Child Development Center.

Plans also were made during a recent meeting for a Christmas party for members and husbands.

Mrs. Murray Bates will take refreshments to the Child Development Center this month.

Mrs. Joe Brooks took refreshments last month. Special guest at the meeting was Coralee Rounds, of the social services department of the center, who talked about the center's operations.



Toys: Christmas Joys

TWO RECEPTACLES for good used toys have been placed in Jordan's Market and the Clover Farm Market in Filer by the Filer Civic Club. Here, Mrs. Stanley Mellon, chairman, examines some of the toys already donated. The club will have a "fix it" party on Dec. 19 at the Mellon home when club members and their husbands will repair the toys so they can be distributed to needy families.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner Mrs. A. M. Swainston Route 4, Box 205, Jerome

APPLE COBBLER
Heat oven to 400 degrees.
Combine:
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix with five cups sliced apples. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup water. Dot with one tablespoon butter. Cover with foil and bake for 16 minutes.
Sift together one cup flour, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Cut in three tablespoons shortening. Stir in one-half cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls on hot apples. Bake uncovered for 25 to 35 minutes. Serves six.

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.

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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:00-5:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00

ALL WINTER HEAD WEAR GLOVES AND MITTENS

Now **25% off reg. price** Regulars from **\$1 to \$5.99**

This includes Ladies' Girls gloves, Stocking Caps, Bets, Bret ' Mitton Sets, Motton ' Scarf Sets, and all Men's Gloves and Boys' Knit Headwear ' Gloves.

OPEN A NEWBERRY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Girls COATS & JACKETS

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Nylon Jackets, Corduroy Coats, Simulated Fur Pile Jackets, many styles, sizes: 3 to 14.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.77 Reg. \$2.99

Long-sleeve, 100% cotton flannel, plain, sizes 14-18

BOYS' Flannel Ski Pajamas

Sale **2 FOR \$3** Reg. 2.59

100% cotton flannel

5181 N. J. 7110 100% cotton flannel

Weddings planned

Kathy Kriegh, Van Casteren name June wedding date



FILER — Mrs. Frances Kriegh announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy Jeane, to Jerry Van Casteren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Casteren, Castleford. Miss Kriegh is the daughter of the late Mr. Earnest Kriegh.

Miss Kriegh is a senior at Filer High School. Van Casteren is a 1967 graduate of Castleford High School and attended the University of Idaho for one and one-half years. He is employed at the First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

For Children's Benefit

A DANCE WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m. of the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls is being sponsored by the VFW for the benefit of the six children of Mrs. Melba Gray Shoshone, who was murdered earlier this month. From left are John Price, VFW and master of ceremonies for the event; Jim C. Leigh, VFW event chairman; and Chuck Daniels, member of the Nevada Gamblers musical group which has volunteered to play for the dance.

RHONDA OPLIGER
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Opliger announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Tom Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Roy, all Twin Falls.

A March 28 wedding is set at the First Christian Church.

Miss Opliger is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Koto's Cafe.

Roy is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967.

CATHERINE CARD
TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. B. V. Card, Edmonton, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Stephen Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Jensen, Twin Falls.

Miss Card is a 1969 graduate of Vathsona High School, Edmonton, Alberta, and is attending Brigham Young University. She is a sophomore, majoring in early childhood education.

Jensen is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is attending Brigham Young University, where he is a senior, majoring in zoology preparing to enter dental school after graduation.

A Dec. 21 wedding is planned at the Alberta, Canada, LDS Temple.

DONNELL WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Walker, Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donnell (Jenni) Walker, to Robert D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joss Moore, Twin Falls.

Miss Walker was graduated from Renton High School, Renton, Wash., in June. She is employed at Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Twin Falls.

Moore was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and is employed as district manager for Massey Ferguson, Inc.

The couple plans a March 12 wedding.

Certificate is earned

KING HILL — Mrs. John (Juanita) Parke, King Hill, art teacher at Glenna Ferry high school, has earned a "Certified Ceramic Teacher certificate"

from Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., world's largest manufacturer of ceramic hobby products.

The certificate designates Mrs. Parke as a fully qualified teacher of the latest ceramic color and decorating techniques, and is awarded only after successful completion of a prescribed course of seminar instruction and a comprehensive practical and written examination.

Church club installs

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Mother's Club of the First Christian Church were announced today.

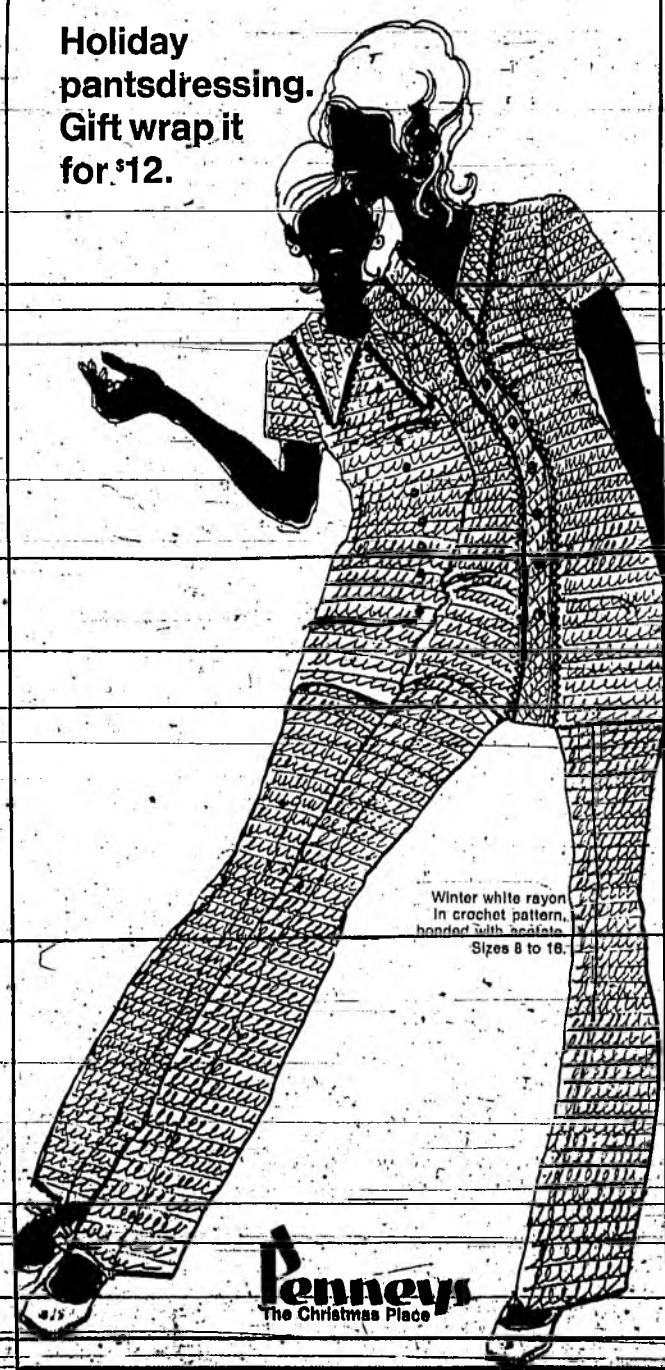
They are Mrs. George Walton, president; Mrs. Denny Confield, vice president; Mrs. James Bolton, treasurer, and Mrs. Jere Mason, secretary.

Members held their Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

Tree set up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "World's Largest Artificial Christmas Tree" was erected Saturday in the three-story main lobby of the Pan Am building. The metal tree consists of a three-part steel spine holding 180 steel branches. The tree will be decorated with 1,000 lights, 100 golden balls, 216 yards of tinsel and 12 miles of vinyl pine needles.

Holiday pantsdressing. Gift wrap it for \$12.



Winter white rayon in crocheted pattern, bonded with acetate. Sizes 8 to 16.

Penney's
The Christmas Place

The Paris

A. Lady Manhattan \$16

Lady Manhattan

...revisits the Victorian era in blouses that go beyond the call of beauty!

Lady Manhattan \$12

B. Lady Manhattan \$15

Created with a Victorian air... the 'cameo look' by Lady Manhattan. Deceptively demure blouses, delicate-looking yet wonderfully easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton. Three forget-me-not styles in antique beige... for your next romantic rendezvous under the mistletoe and for every 'Christmas Angel' on your list!

A. Lady Manhattan blouse with full, sheer sleeves, sizes 8-18 \$16
 B. Lady Manhattan blouse with solid lace front, sizes 8-18 \$15
 C. Lady Manhattan blouse with lace on sheer yoke, sizes 8-18 \$12

Trail machines come into own in back country

BY JIM HUMBIRD
 Idaho Fish Game Department
 Boise, Five-year-old
 Katharine Larson of Boise wants
 her tricycle motorized so she



Utilitarian vehicle

FIELD-DRESSED CARCASSES of big game animals can be tied onto trail machine, as Quinten Gregory of Boise is doing here. This helps salvage game meat that otherwise might be left

can keep up with her eight-year-old brother and two sisters, aged 10 and 13. All of them like motor scooters with their parents, John and Juanita Larson. John

is president of the statewide association, the Idaho Motor Cyclist, and responsible for getting out the organization's official publication. Boise also is headquarters of another organization, the Idaho Trail Machine Association (ITMA) and hometown of its president, Bob Workman. This organization has six affiliated clubs in Boise, Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Pocatello and American Falls.

Bob's three-year-old daughter rode behind him some 18 miles from the Seaborn Road near the Boy Scout camp into Horseshoe Lake last summer. Approximately 300 trail bikes were in the area at the same time, and five family groups camped with the Workmans for two days. ITMA is composed, mainly of family memberships. Ask the man or woman who owns one and the reply is sure to be that trail bikes are the single biggest lift many outdoor recreationists have had in the past half century.

Now hunters and fishermen are completely motorized. They can take the family car to the end of the road, then climb on two wheeled "burros" for the last leg of the trip, with little sister or brother hanging on behind one of the adults. The trail bike has definitely added a new dimension to the lives of many Idahoans. They now have the opportunity to see more remote back country areas of the state, hunt how big game areas, fish the more accessible mountain lakes, and generally form a deeper appreciation for the wildlife resources of Idaho.

Many trail bike groups have participated in trail improvement programs. They have hauled out litter and have tried to encourage all trail bike

riders to minimize intrusions on other outdoor user groups. The field-dressed carcasses of a big buck or a quarter of an elk can be tied onto the machine, with hunter riding atop the load. This helps salvage game meat that otherwise might be left illegally in the back country. Also, fast trail bike transportation reduces the chance of spoilage.

Trail scooters are replacing horses in some areas. Several of them are used by conservation officers and fishery and game managers of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Although some limitations are noted, the work of these bikes generally is satisfactory. Forest service personnel also are using them to good advantage, according to Bill Rozynek, recreation and land uses staff officer for the Boise National Forest. He adds that he bought one of the first trail buggies in Idaho, a model which carried game but not hunters. Rozynek says that the forest service indirectly helped develop the various kinds of trail scooters by trying them out and making recommendations for improvements and by submitting minimum specifications for their capabilities.

Many young people entering forest service work do not know how to ride or care for horses, Rozynek points out. They catch on fast when it comes to trail

bikes. Public land administrators are not agreed on the kind of regulations, if any, needed to meet the trail bike phenomenon, and the damage they may cause. In national parks and monuments across the land scooters are permitted only on the same basis as automobiles.

Bikes must stay on established roads and parking areas. They are prohibited in all primitive, wilderness and wild river areas, but may legally follow trails in most national forest lands. Some officials are convinced they do no more damage on trails than horses. And they don't have to be pastured on fragile environments.

According to Rozynek, only the designated Sawtooth and Idaho Primitive areas are out of bounds for trail bikes on the Boise National Forest. The Salmon River Brooks Primitive Area and the Selway-Bitterroot

Wilderness Area excludes trail bikes, also. All persons interviewed said there is animosity toward trail bikes and that some of it stems from the downright bad manners and irresponsibility of a handful of riders. They are blamed for ugly crisscross tracks found on some steep slopes, and for noise pollution.

Larry Dryster, Twin Falls, past president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine

Association, says that noise is not as much a problem as it was in the early days of these vehicles.

"These days it's the riders who hit the hills with racing equipment that make noise — and some of the problems," he says.

Bill Rozynek says that riders who pioneer new tracks, destroying vegetation, running ground cover and permanently scarring virgin soil at an alarming rate are the bad actors.

Here's another suggestion: On many steep trails where unchecked water runoff would cause erosion, water bars have been installed. These water bars, usually a log or dirt dam, help arrest and break up the water flow so that erosion can be held at a minimum. The best thing to do when a water bar is found on a trail is to lift the front wheel of the trail machine over, then ease the wheel across.

While anti-litter admonishments apply to everybody, whether on foot, horseback or trail bike, be sure to leave a clean camp and a dead fire. And remember that Idaho game laws prohibit shooting from a motorized vehicle or road.

This applies to motor bikes, snow vehicles, cars and aircraft. Properly used, the trail bike is a faithful servant in the same category as horses and dogs. Don't abuse any of them.

'Degradation' end pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William D. Ruckelshaus, former assistant attorney general, was sworn in Friday as head of the new Environmental Protection Agency and pledged himself to "ending this degradation of the environment we have seen in recent years."

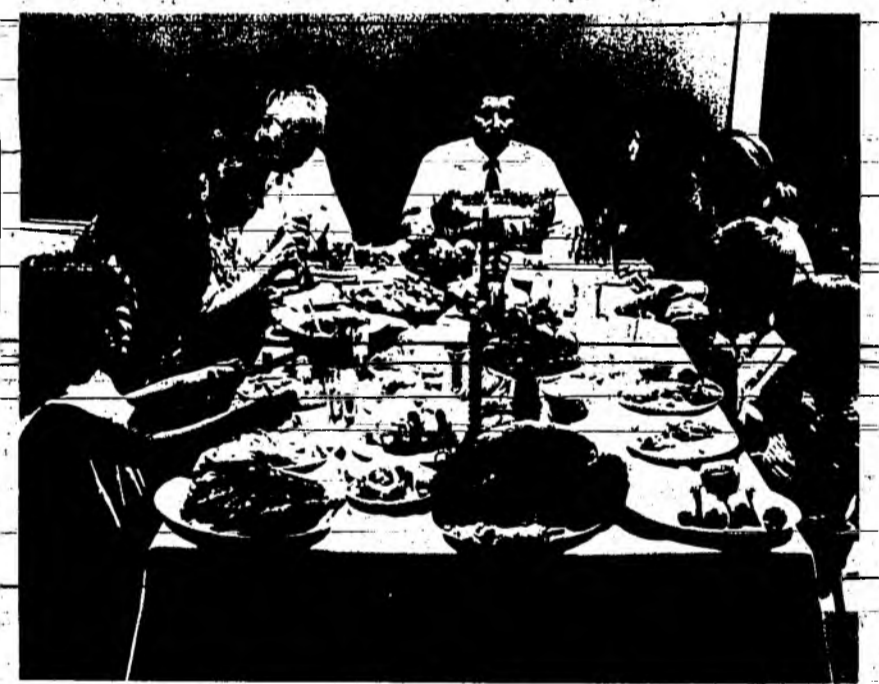
The new agency, established by President Nixon, who presided

at the White House ceremony as Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath, and Ruckelshaus, 48, was a "fair" crusader, a crusader for clean air, clean water and a better environment for all Americans.

Before he joined the Nixon Administration as chief of the Justice Department's civil divi-

sion, Ruckelshaus was credited with writing Indiana's air pollution control law as state assistant attorney general.

A graduate of Princeton University with a degree from Harvard Law School, he has four children. His wife held the Bible when Ruckelshaus took the oath.



When your family stands up, will your dishwasher lie down?

A dishwasher never gets a holiday, but holidays are a lot of extra work. There's all the family and all those dishes.

For your own peace of mind, get a KitchenAid dishwasher. It'll take load after load, day after day. Because it's built better to work better and last longer.

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We last run every dish washer before it leaves the factory.

So before the holidays get to you, get to your KitchenAid dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages. Or send the coupon.



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Sportswear!
 with the "in" look.

the Paris

Blue orchid, yellow with, or child and olive green pant and vest (lacy) outfit by Tami. Sizes 5-13. Pant 19.95 vest 19.95.

Below: Tami pants in brown, olive, green, red/white and blue. 18.95. Sweater vest: knit red, navy blue, green or brown. 14.95. Crisp blouse: pink, mauve, yellow, olive green, blue. 5-13. 14.95.

Take off for funtime in the dandiest is great for snuggling close to the fire and ski lodge life.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Butcher Chops Up Meaty Small Slam

NORTH		5
♠ A 7		
♥ J 9 8		
♦ A 8 6		
♣ 10 8 7		
WEST		
♠ 10 9 8		
♥ 9 8 7		
♦ 9 8 7		
♣ 10 8 7		
EAST		
♠ Q 6 2		
♥ 10 7		
♦ 10 1		
♣ K 5 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 8 5 4		
♥ A K Q		
♦ K Q 2		
♣ A J 2		

North-South vulnerable
 South West North East
 2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ J

"All butchers don't wear white aprons and cut meat remarked our friend, the unlucky expert. "Some wear plaid aprons and cut meat as their partner."
 "We were sufficiently impressed by his opening remark to let him show us his most recent misfortune."
 The unlucky expert sat North and contended himself with a raise of his partner's two-club opening to six.
 As anyone can see, the small slam is cold but South was out for better things. He won the spade lead in dummy, led the 10 of clubs and let it ride for a successful finesse. Then he remarked, "I'm afraid you didn't bid enough." After this ledge aphorism, he led another club and finessed his jack. East showed out and—all of a sudden, our loquacious South had problems.
 He had used dummy's ace of spades at trick one. That

left him with only one more entry in dummy. He could cash his ace of clubs, get over to dummy with that one entry and set up a last club trick, but he would have no way to make it later. His two successful finesses had left him with 11 tricks—instead of the 12 he had started with.

It had been all right for South to win the first trick in dummy and finesse the 10 of clubs at trick two. However, it was up to him to play his ace of clubs at trick three to give up the play for seven, but to insure his small slam in the event that East had started with four clubs.

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." For your copy, send name, address, zip code and \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newsstand) P.O. Box 488 Dept. (First three digits local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

BRIDGE SENSE

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5♣	Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ K 9 ♠ A 7 ♦ K Q 4 ♠ A Q J 3 2
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid six clubs. There is an ace against you so seven is out. Don't bid six trump. Your partner may hold a singleton heart, not the king.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of one spade, your partner has responded one diamond to your one-club opening. What do you bid?
 Answer Monday



UL ABNER



I'M BOUND TO GET MY OLD JOB BACK



WHO ELSE WOULD WANT IT?

EARN BIG MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME AT DR. STRANGELUMP'S EVENING SCHOOL OF BRAIN SURGERY!!

RE-OPENING FOR NEW SEMESTER, IN REAR OF GYPSY MARIE'S PALM READING PARLOR!!



WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT?



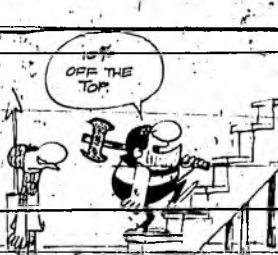
OFF THE TOP



KERRY DRAKE



FUNNY THING



BUT WHENEVER SHE SUGGESTS



WINTHROP



I DON'T GO FOR THIS WOMEN'S LIB NONSENSE...



OUR BIRD HAS COME HOME

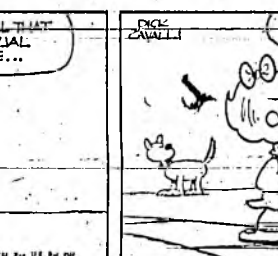
OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



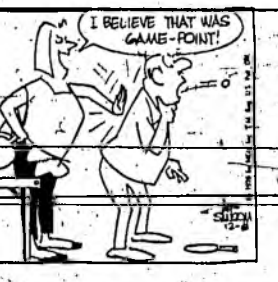
STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER

STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac Birth sign.

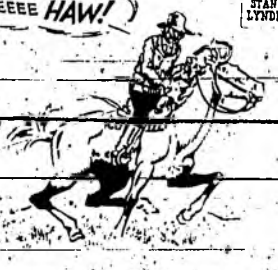
ARIES	1 Creative	31 You	SCORPIO	11 Be	21 Enthusiasm
Taurus	2 Active	32 Not	12 Be	22 Be	32 Enthusiasm
3 Projects	33 With	33 Be	13 Be	23 Be	33 Enthusiasm
4 Unexpected	34 With	34 Be	14 Be	24 Be	34 Enthusiasm
5 Be	35 With	35 Be	15 Be	25 Be	35 Enthusiasm
6 Be	36 With	36 Be	16 Be	26 Be	36 Enthusiasm
7 Be	37 With	37 Be	17 Be	27 Be	37 Enthusiasm
8 Be	38 With	38 Be	18 Be	28 Be	38 Enthusiasm
9 Be	39 With	39 Be	19 Be	29 Be	39 Enthusiasm
10 Be	40 With	40 Be	20 Be	30 Be	40 Enthusiasm
11 Be	41 With	41 Be	21 Be	31 Be	41 Enthusiasm
12 Be	42 With	42 Be	22 Be	32 Be	42 Enthusiasm
13 Be	43 With	43 Be	23 Be	33 Be	43 Enthusiasm
14 Be	44 With	44 Be	24 Be	34 Be	44 Enthusiasm
15 Be	45 With	45 Be	25 Be	35 Be	45 Enthusiasm
16 Be	46 With	46 Be	26 Be	36 Be	46 Enthusiasm
17 Be	47 With	47 Be	27 Be	37 Be	47 Enthusiasm
18 Be	48 With	48 Be	28 Be	38 Be	48 Enthusiasm
19 Be	49 With	49 Be	29 Be	39 Be	49 Enthusiasm
20 Be	50 With	50 Be	30 Be	40 Be	50 Enthusiasm
21 Be	51 With	51 Be	31 Be	41 Be	51 Enthusiasm
22 Be	52 With	52 Be	32 Be	42 Be	52 Enthusiasm
23 Be	53 With	53 Be	33 Be	43 Be	53 Enthusiasm
24 Be	54 With	54 Be	34 Be	44 Be	54 Enthusiasm
25 Be	55 With	55 Be	35 Be	45 Be	55 Enthusiasm
26 Be	56 With	56 Be	36 Be	46 Be	56 Enthusiasm
27 Be	57 With	57 Be	37 Be	47 Be	57 Enthusiasm
28 Be	58 With	58 Be	38 Be	48 Be	58 Enthusiasm
29 Be	59 With	59 Be	39 Be	49 Be	59 Enthusiasm
30 Be	60 With	60 Be	40 Be	50 Be	60 Enthusiasm



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER



STAR GAZER

PASS IT ON
 by L.M. Boyd

IF YOU PRODDED a horse and a tiger to fight in an arena, which would win? Such occurred. One King Nasir-Ud-Din of Oudh, India, did it. Because he got mad at the horse for stomping a citizen to death. Pretty tough horse. It also killed the tiger. Can believe it, I've heard a vicious horse is the most dangerous animal of all when in an enclosure: it backs into a corner, and cuts down anything that comes within range of its hooves.

IT WAS NONE other than Tolstoy who said, "A happy family is like that, but an unhappy family is always unhappy after its own fashion." ... INCIDENTALLY, which year of a person's life tends to be the happiest? That's still debatable. But it's generally agreed among students of the topic that the unhappiest year usually is age 13.

THERE ARE more hardware stores than lumber yards; more clothing shops than hardware stores; more gas stations than clothing shops; more bars and restaurants than gas stations, and more grocery stores than bars and restaurants. WHY DO OUR horses always run counter clockwise? Because, reports a customer, the horses of old England in colonial times ran clockwise. And we were of a mind then to do it, whatever it might be, however the English mind not.

THERE WAS a fairly recent time in the New Hebrides Islands, when the candidates for public office were beaten with clubs by the citizenry. He who best withstood the licking won the election. Interesting procedure. Officeholders get thumped upon mightily by their constituents, no question of that, so the New Hebrides notion of voting out the weak ahead of time was not all that blindly savage, maybe. No, that's just whimsy. It wouldn't do here, wouldn't it. Might go into this at greater depth later, but it's not likely.

TAKE A QUART of water. Add a quart of alcohol. Do you get two quarts? No. Legs. Molecules mix. ALL ELEPHANTS are near-sighted. ... SAY YOU PUT \$100 in your sugar bowl 10 years ago. Today it would only buy \$77 of whatever. ... A GOOD STEAK is 60 per cent water. ... MOST MEN shrink almost half an inch per decade after they pass 40.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Women are never color-blind, right?" A. Rarely so, at any rate. Assume a color-blind man marries a woman whose father was color-blind. Assume the carries the color-blind genes—Chances-then-run-50-50-that any girl born to them will be color blind, too. And any sons of this color-blind daughter, by the way, definitely will be color-blind.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Names

ACROSS	35 Newspaper executive	36 Bitter vetch
1 Singer	37 Break in continuity	38 Old World lizard
4 Jack Benny's wife	39 Old World lizard	40 Relative
8 Little Muffet	41 Skin tumor	42 European armine
12 Actress	43 Centoriated (Bib.)	44 Childer
13 Margarine	45 Wings	46 British prince
14 On the briny	47 Wings	48 Bullfight cheer
15 Saul's uncle	49 Wings	49 Old salts
16 Places where leather is made	50 Wings	50 Portions of butter
19 Three-pronged spear	51 Wings	51 Masculine nickname
20 Islands	52 Wings	52 Eaten away
21 Word of negation	53 Wings	53 Eaten away
22 Cry of bacchanals	54 Wings	54 Eaten away
23 Mournful	55 Wings	55 Eaten away
26 Good	56 Wings	56 Eaten away
27 College cheer	57 Wings	57 Eaten away
30 Unfinished	58 Wings	58 Eaten away
32 Rounded	59 Wings	59 Eaten away
34 Looked obliquely	60 Wings	60 Eaten away

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16				17				
18			19				20				
			21				22	23			
24	25						26		27	28	29
30							31		32	33	
34							35		36		
36							37		38		39
							40		41		
42	43	44					45	46		47	48
49							50		51		
52							53		54		
55							56		57		

MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU HAVE A NICE PLACE HERE. I COULD PANCE THE HULLA. I'M GIVIN' EM COLOR AND COFFEE.

GURG, AND MAYBE I COULD PANCE THE HULLA. I'M GIVIN' EM COLOR AND COFFEE.

YACMU

A WANT AD WILL MOVE MERCHANDISE, GET YOU A JOB, FIND YOU A HOME, DO MOST ANYTHING!

<p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>ALWAYS BETTER BUYS</p> <p>3-1970 MODELS 64' x 70' x 14' wide FROM 20 to 25% OFF</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>12' WIDE TO LIQUIDATE AT COST</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1970 Model Mobile Homes 3 1/4 miles west of West 5 Points Ogan 9 to 6 733-6141</p>	<p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>1970 Model Mobile Homes 3 1/4 miles west of West 5 Points Ogan 9 to 6 733-6141</p>	<p>Apartment—Furnished 70</p> <p>ROOMS WITH KITCHEN and Bath. All utilities furnished. Ideal Motel, fully furnished. Ideal Motel, fully furnished. Ideal Motel, fully furnished.</p> <p>Bachelor Apartments \$45 a month Everything paid. 1409 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.</p> <p>3 ROOMS—Bath, heat, water. No pet. 341 9th Avenue East.</p> <p>SMALL BACHELOR apartment. Kitchenette, refrigerator, utilities, linens, dishes, furnished. Suit retired person. 324-4977, Jerome.</p> <p>at 1827 Kimberly Road.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilici 733-2940.</p> <p>10x33, 2 BEDROOM modern mobile home in deluxe mobile court. \$100 per month and utilities. Phone 733-1449 or 733-2081, after 5.</p> <p>LIVING ROOM—bath, kitchenette. Heat and water furnished. 875-640 North Main. 733-7728.</p> <p>SMALL UNIT, but good quality. Well-maintained, main floor, private entrance. Responsible adult only. 227 7th Avenue North.</p> <p>Apartment—Unfurn. 71</p> <p>NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted throughout—drapes, stove and refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. 125 4th Avenue North, opposite courthouse.</p>	<p>Apartment—Unfurn. 71</p> <p>NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted throughout—drapes, stove and refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. 125 4th Avenue North, opposite courthouse.</p>	<p>Houses—Unfurnished 74</p> <p>NEWER 3 bedroom home with college. 112 a month. Available now. BARNES-REALT. 733-8337.</p> <p>WHA? NO RENTY your apartment? Please a Want Ad today.</p> <p>NICE 2 bedroom home, fenced yard. Water and sanitation furnished. Inquire 154 Quilici.</p> <p>MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom home for rent in Piler. 324-5047. Immediate possession.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM with gas furnace. References required. Phone 733-3333.</p>	<p>Points For Rent 84</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 300 ACRES of cultivated ground, plenty of water for crop. Also modern 3 bedroom home. 825-5584 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>172 ACRES — 135 acres crop land. 3 bedroom home. Crop or cash rent. MURPHY & REALTY & INSURANCE. Gooding 934-4781.</p> <p>Other Rentals 86</p> <p>WAREHOUSE FOR RENT: Cement floor and dock loading, large drive-in door. 733-7480 or 733-2140, ex-101.</p> <p>Wanted To Rent 88</p> <p>KELLWOOD SUPERVISOR wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished apartment or house for December, January and February. Phone 734-3811 or 734-3800.</p> <p>FARM WITH DAIRY barn. Will have... finances, equipment and help. Write Box-D-14, c/o Times-News.</p>	<p>Form Implements 90</p> <p>SAVE COSTS... repair work available by experts. Century Automotive Machine, 341 West Addison, 733-5070.</p> <p>Light Industrial Equip. 89</p> <p>USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</p> <p>JD 840 crawler. \$5,000 Hercok 854 crawler. \$7,100 AC model H3 crawler dozer. \$4,750 CASE, model W9 loader, \$6,000 IHC model D-18 crawler with dozer. \$3,900 JD 2010 Backhoe. \$4,500</p> <p>CASE 530 Backhoe, \$6750 Full line of new John Deere Industrial Equipment.</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Id. Phone 678-5585 Bob Heuston— Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1498</p>	<p>Form Implements 90</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL FRAM, 1000 RUNNING CONDITION. Phone 733-2767.</p> <p>JOHN DEERE 400 tractor. \$4,650. Phone 733-1558.</p> <p>Hay, Grain and Feed 94</p> <p>HAY, LUMBER and shavings. STUBBS TRUCKING. Phone 487-2445. Richfield, Idaho.</p> <p>CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling mobile — molasses. Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.</p> <p>HAY, LUMBER and shavings dealers. McKittrick Trucking, Bellevue, 288-2281.</p> <p>FOR SALE — Corral bedding — Wood chips or shavings. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark, 543-5473.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY — 4 tons of hay. Phone 733-1119.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY: 2 ton of hay. Phone 733-2599.</p> <p>Animal Breeding 100</p> <p>SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Waller Leitch, 543-4658.</p> <p>ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-4103 Jerome, 324-2657. Shoshone, 884-5387; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5307.</p>
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3-Speed White
PORTABLE DISHWASHER
\$128.88

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4 Prizes Daily!

\$5 Gift Certificate
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WINNER: Rosemary Eubanks, 139 Taylor, Twin Falls, Idaho

\$5 Gift Certificate
YOUR WIFE Lost in vicinity of South Park, SWING ON OVER TO CHOOSE FROM MILITARY INN...
WINNER: Mrs. Eloise Newbry, 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

1 Theatre Ticket
FOR CINEMA or MOTOR-VU. If you haven't bought your CHAIN SAW FROM SANTA...
WINNER: Mrs. Marshal Bartlett, Rt. #4, Jerome, Idaho

1 Theatre Ticket
FOR CINEMA or MOTOR-VU. Wanted: Used saddle, would like UNUSUAL ONE...
WINNER: Mrs. Lyle Cummins, 273 Borah Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho

2-\$5 Gift Certificates and 2 Theatre Tickets
Good At Cinema or Motor Vu Drive-In, To Be Given Away Daily!

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LET CHRISTMAS TREES \$9.99
OSCO DRUG

PICK A HOME MOBILE HOME — TRAVEL TRAILERS — CAMPER — MOTOR HOMES...
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
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OPEN: Sun-Thurs: 6:30 A.M.—1:00 P.M. Fri. & Sat: 6:30 A.M.—2:00 P.M.

STOP IN! Live Music...
PIZZA — CHICKEN FINGER STEAKS
MILITARY INN
Cocktail Lounge

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BINGHAM DAIRIES
1/2 mile of city limits on E
DRIVE OUT & SAVE

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Blue Lakes Shopping Center

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10% - 20% - 30% - 50% OFF
FARMERS JEWELRY
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TROPICARIUM
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10 gal. aquarium, special with reflector, pump, filter, fish food, net, thermometer, sand, assortment of plants and 1 copper that of your choice. \$29 complete.

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With vibrator
Choice of colors. Reg. \$139.93
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1971
Ideal for kids and adults. Reg. price, \$279.
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2-door sedan, V8, slick shift.
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1970 CHEVROLET Malibu
Hardtop 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Burgandy paint, only 8,000 miles.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
401 Main Ave. S.

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733-0931
CLASSIFIED
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CooCoo dolls, from West Germany, carved ivory, woolen fur, Stollen, boose, lighters, scissors, dolls and dog.
G DIAMOND IMPORT CO.
428 Main Ave. N.
Across from Sears

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AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE: A joy to give, a joy to receive...
Full information call: 733-7413 or write, Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

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Patsie Co.
After ski boots and leotards
Large Selection

GREET CHRISTMAS Headon with an exciting new HAIRSTYLE...
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
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MAKE MOM HAPPY — The whole year 'round with a TOUCH & SEW SEWING MACHINE FROM SINGER
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HOLIDAY HAIRDOS "It's the season to be elegant and to look your BEST. CALL NOW"
El Margo Salon
311 2nd West

WRAP UP FOR XMAS!! In one of our exquisite ROBES long and short — many colors at VAN'S Department Stores

DACRON & COTTON Never Crease...
45" wide, ideal for shirts and dresses.
Values to \$1.79... 99c yd.
SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
104 Main St. DOWNTOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY! Box Christmas cards. Many assorted styles. Reg. \$1.50 — NOW 79c PENNY-WISE
Lynwood Shopping Center

WESTERN CHRISTMAS CARDS By Russell, Lowe, and two other Western Artists.
VICKERS' SADDLERY
Open Fri. night 'til 9 P.M.

SANTA SAYS The perfect gift is AN ABSTRACT STEREO CAR TAPES...
CAMERA CENTER
201 SHOSHONE ST. N.

HYPNOSIS Lose those extra pounds. STOP SMOULDERING. Be the new you by New Years. Call for appointment. 733-0420

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IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YOUR HUSBAND a pair of KNIT SLACKS from SHIRLEY & WYATT'S...
You are making a BIG Mistake!!!

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FROM SANTA Complete line of 1971 bicycles, Sponsters, GTO's, Flame, and Apolster Bikes, Starting at \$14.95.
FIRSTSTONE STORES
614 Main Ave. S. 733-5811

HAVE ITEMS TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY? SELL THEM WITH A FAST-ACTING WANT AD!

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 1967 CHEVROLET 2-door, 283, new motor, mag. tachometer, bucket seats, speed, 423-5347.
 1967 Olds 400 CID, 4 speed manual, excellent condition, \$1795-75-1855.
WOLFEKAMP
 BROTHERS
 Pontiac, Cadillac
 400
 Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476
PONTIAC
BUICK
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
 AT
LMO BICE MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho

Auces For Sale 200
 1963 FALCON Sedan, Excellent condition, 11,000-Top, 400s.
 FOR SALE of truck for other car.
 1968 Chevrolet Impala, 2045 11th Avenue East.
NEAR NEW
1970 DODGE POLARIS
 OR
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 FULLY EQUIPPED - 5 YEAR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
\$3298
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
 "DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT"
 GOODING 934-4112

Auces For Sale 200
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

 1970 Mustang \$2995
 2 dr. HT, V8, auto, PS, air cond., vinyl roof, 11,000 actual miles, rem. new warranty.
MORE SPECIALS
 1968 English Corina \$1080
 GT 2 dr., 4 speed, bucket seats, good tires.
 1964 T-Bird \$970
 2 dr. HT Landau, V8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., clean.
 1964 Fairlane \$575
 4 dr., V8, std. trans., real line transportation.
 1969 Ford \$1670
 Cult. 500, 4 dr., V8, auto., PS, and owner.
 1969 Toyota \$1490
 4 dr., auto., good tires, low mileage, like new.
 1967 Buick \$1760
 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, air cond., vinyl interior, sharp.
 1968 Ranch Wagon \$1095
 V8, std. trans., vinyl interior.
 1962 Dodge \$560
 St. Wgn., V8, auto., PS, radio, good

Auces For Sale 200
DODGE CITY SALE
94 USED CARS & TRUCKS
 1969 CHRYSLER \$3597
 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning.
 1968 DODGE \$2197
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 1969 FORD \$1787
 Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioning.
 1967 MERCURY \$1747
 4-door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning.
 1965 PLYMOUTH \$784
 Fury III, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering; radio, heater.
 1965 DODGE \$657
 Coronet 2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 1969 TOYOTA \$1394
 2-door hardtop, White exterior, red interior, Sharp.
 1969 DATSUN \$1574
 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
 1959 PLYMOUTH \$65
 V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 1964 CHEVROLET \$465
 Stationwagon, V8 engine, standard transmission.
 1970 MAZDA \$1795
 2 dr., std. trans., 6 cyl., radio, w/w tires.
 1966 Olds 98 \$1475
 4 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, PB, full power, air cond.
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 1966 Chev. Malibu \$1140
 St. Wgn., V8, auto., radio, vinyl int., clean.
 1969 Plymouth \$2240
 Satellite 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, radio, vinyl roof.
 1965 Plymouth \$765
 Fury St. Wgn., V8, auto, PS, radio.

Think Theisen
Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
 1968 Lincoln Continental
 4 door, beautiful unscratched exterior, white, individual front seats, black wall to wall carpet, this beautiful 1 power unit has black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power seat, power windows, power steering, power brakes.
SAVE!!
 1970 FORD MAVERICK
 This little-rubie red jewel has all red custom interior, equipped with automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, deluxe decal group, and we guarantee you cannot tell it from new.
SAVE 100's of \$\$\$
 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
 Beautiful amber glow finish with white contrasting top, beautiful nylon-matching interior, extremely well cared for, economical 6 cylinder engine, with standard transmission.
Theisen Priced \$1995
 1966 MERCURY CYCLONE
 Sport coupe, 2 door hardtop, beautiful deep burgundy with matching rolled and plated vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, extra good tires.
Theisen Priced \$1175
 1966 MERCURY COMET
 Beautiful amber glow finish with like new all-luxurious nylon interior, this extra clean 4 door sedan has economical impl V-8 engine, with standard transmission.
Theisen Priced \$995
 1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
 Sport coupe 2 door hardtop, glamorous turquoise finish with matching interior, small economical V-8 engine, standard transmission, extremely clean medium size automobile.
Theisen Priced \$1565
 1968 DODGE POLARA
 4 door sedan, beautiful silver turquoise with white top, matching turquoise nylon and vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, fully luxury equipped.
Theisen Priced \$1695
 1962 FORD GALAXIE
 2 door sedan, local 1 owner car from Bull area, beautiful dark turquoise color, extra special.
Theisen Priced \$366
 1968 MERCURY PARK LANE
 4 door sedan, beautiful bronzy metallic finish with luxury 100% nylon deep rolled and plated interior, beautiful wood grained dash and door panels, this luxury car has factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, fully equipped as you would expect a luxury car to be.
Theisen Priced \$2488
 1962 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very clean, well cared for local car.
Theisen Priced \$368
STATIONWAGONS
 1967 MERCURY COMMUTER
 Stationwagon, excellent cared for local car, beautiful blue finish with white top, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.
Theisen Priced \$1695
 1966 CHEVROLET BelAir
 Stationwagon, light tan finish with small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission.
Theisen Priced \$795
 1964 FORD TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Stationwagon, glamorous sultana white with luxury red interior, well cared for, this local car has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and is fully equipped.
Theisen Priced \$689
 1964 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, this is the cheapest one in Magic Valley, glamorous white with deep blue interior, local V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, like new.
Theisen Priced \$755
 1964 FORD FALCON
 Stationwagon, wild siren red finish, extremely good tires, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
Theisen Priced \$588
 1962 FORD TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Stationwagon, real nice local car, bone white finish, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, extremely well driving automobile.
Theisen Priced \$266
 1966 MERCURY STATIONWAGON
 Medium size Valjeer model, beautiful baby blue finish with matching all blue vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, steering, extremely well equipped.
Theisen Priced \$1195
SPORTS CARS
 1968 MERCURY COUGAR
 All-luxurious silver turquoise in color with all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, economical V-8 engine, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean.
\$2,153
 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
 Sports car, absolutely the cleanest in the valley, 1 owner, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, economical 4 cylinder engine, extremely low mileage.
Theisen Priced \$877
LUXURY
 1968 OLDS 98 SPORT COUPE
 Moon mist yellow with beige vinyl top, luxury nylon and vinyl interior, telescopic steering wheel, absolutely everything is powered, extra good tires, local 1 owner.
Theisen Priced \$2775
 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Beautiful bronze finish with luxurious landau vinyl top, gold nylon luxury interior, factory air conditioning, factory stereo tape; tilt steering wheel, completely luxury equipped, local 1 owner.
Theisen Priced \$2988
WHOLESALE ARENA
 CASH ONLY DEALERS WELCOME
 STRICTLY WHOLESALE
 If these cars are not purchased they will be sent to the auction. This gives you the first chance to buy at Wholesale.
 1969 OLDS DELTA 89
 Custom 4 door hardtop, beautiful metallic blue with black vinyl top, matching nylon interior, all door lines, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good tires.
 December Book Price \$3300
 Wholesale Price \$2325
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 White 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 December Book Price \$4925
 Wholesale Price \$600
Theisen Motors
 The Eastern Place in the World to Buy a Car
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

MUSTANG MUSTANG MUSTANG
YOUR CHOICE!
\$995 to \$3500



NEARLY NEW
 1970 FORD PICKUP
 Sports custom 3/4-ton, V8 engine, side mirrors, hitch, 4-speed. Balance of new car Guarantee.
 1969 CAMARO
 Beautiful dark green with white leather-top, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, 127" V8 engine.
\$2795
 1967 DATSUN
 Pickup and complete ready to head for the hills.
\$1095
 1964 CHEV. SS
 Impala, 327" V8 engine, yellow with black bucket seats, 4-speed, Sharp!
 1963 CHEV.
 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
\$395
 1964 FORD
 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic. Extra clean for 1964 model.
\$695
 1968 VW
 Stationwagon, A real cutie and only 23,000 miles.
\$2095
 1967 CHEV.
 Sport Van, 287" V8 engine, standard transmission.
\$1995
 1965 VW
 3 to choose from.
\$1095

60 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
YOU'RE
MOTOR COMPANY
 664 Main Ave. So. 733-6811
 Kelly Houk Jack Cox Dale Sorenson

MORE SPECIALS
 1968 English Corina \$1080
 GT 2 dr., 4 speed, bucket seats, good tires.
 1964 T-Bird \$970
 2 dr. HT Landau, V8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., clean.
 1964 Fairlane \$575
 4 dr., V8, std. trans., real line transportation.
 1969 Ford \$1670
 Cult. 500, 4 dr., V8, auto., PS, and owner.
 1969 Toyota \$1490
 4 dr., auto., good tires, low mileage, like new.
 1967 Buick \$1760
 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, air cond., vinyl interior, sharp.
 1968 Ranch Wagon \$1095
 V8, std. trans., vinyl interior.
 1962 Dodge \$560
 St. Wgn., V8, auto., PS, radio, good

STATIONWAGONS
 1967 MERCURY COMMUTER
 Stationwagon, excellent cared for local car, beautiful blue finish with white top, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.
Theisen Priced \$1695
 1966 CHEVROLET BelAir
 Stationwagon, light tan finish with small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission.
Theisen Priced \$795
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 Stationwagon, glamorous sultana white with luxury red interior, well cared for, this local car has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and is fully equipped.
Theisen Priced \$689
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 Stationwagon, this is the cheapest one in Magic Valley, glamorous white with deep blue interior, local V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, like new.
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 All-luxurious silver turquoise in color with all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, economical V-8 engine, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean.
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 1968 OLDS 98 SPORT COUPE
 Moon mist yellow with beige vinyl top, luxury nylon and vinyl interior, telescopic steering wheel, absolutely everything is powered, extra good tires, local 1 owner.
Theisen Priced \$2775
 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Beautiful bronze finish with luxurious landau vinyl top, gold nylon luxury interior, factory air conditioning, factory stereo tape; tilt steering wheel, completely luxury equipped, local 1 owner.
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 CASH ONLY DEALERS WELCOME
 STRICTLY WHOLESALE
 If these cars are not purchased they will be sent to the auction. This gives you the first chance to buy at Wholesale.
 1969 OLDS DELTA 89
 Custom 4 door hardtop, beautiful metallic blue with black vinyl top, matching nylon interior, all door lines, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good tires.
 December Book Price \$3300
 Wholesale Price \$2325
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 White 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 December Book Price \$4925
 Wholesale Price \$600
Theisen Motors
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WILLS
HOLIDAY Package
 The 1971
TOYOTA



Fully Equipped
 Compare these Features

- Deluxe AM Radio
- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Front disc brakes
- Tinted glass
- 2 speed electric wipers & washers
- Nylon floor carpeting
- 4 on the floor oil synchronous transmission
- Whitewall tires
- Chrome wheel covers

HOLIDAY PRICED
\$2000
 Delivered in Idaho Falls

Play Santa this Christmas
 Give her a Toyota from Wills

1968 VW \$1345
 2 dr. Bug, lots of extras, with Mog Wheels, sharp.
 1965 Mustang \$1180
 Fairback, V8, auto., PS, radio, one owner.
 1967 VW \$1295
 Bug, 2 dr., low miles, one owner.
 1967 Olds \$1780
 Vista Cruiser, St. Wgn., V8, auto., PS, air cond., rock.
 1963 Mercury \$550
 Meteor, 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, radio, real nice.
 1960 Ford LTD \$2765
 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, air cond., one owner, vinyl roof.
 1964 Mercury \$650
 4 dr., V8, auto., PS, radio, except clean.
 1964 Ford \$345
 Galaxie 500 2 dr. HT, V8, std. trans., radio.
 1967 Mercury \$2076
 Colony Park St. Wgn., V8, auto., PS, PB, air cond.
 1969 Ford LTD \$2780
 V8, auto., PS, air cond., radio, one owner.
 1964 VW \$780
 2 dr. Bug, red, bucket seats, real clean.
 1966 Chev. \$1060
 LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, radio, hitch, bumper.
 1968 Ford \$1975
 LWB 1/2, V8, auto., PS, radio, hitch, mirrors, radio.
 1965 VW \$950
 Window bus, 4 speed, 3 seats, clean.
 1965 GMC \$1295
 Suburban, window bus, V6, auto., PS, PB, clean.
 1966 Chev. \$1450
 LWB 1/2, V8, auto., radio, hitch, mirrors nice.
 1969 Ford \$2075
 3/4 4x4, Hubs, V8, radio, hitch, 2000 cab, lots of extras.
 1966 Ford \$1450
 LWB 1/2, V8, auto., PS, radio, except clean.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS
 (2) 1968 DODGE 3/4 TON
 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission. These are 1 owner trucks.
SEE THESE
 1968 INT. 3/4-TON
 V8, 4 speed transmission. Been used to haul camper. This is extra clean.
\$1995
 1966 CHEV. 1/2-TON
 long wide bed. Runs extra good.
\$1495
 1964 DODGE 1/2-TON
 V8 engine, 4 speed, 4 speed transmission. Long wide box.
\$1195
COME IN TODAY!
 8-2 & 2 1/2-TON TRUCKS
 Most have V8 engines, 3-speed transmissions; 2-speed rear axles.
WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL THESE!
BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
 800 Black 2nd Avenue South
 Kenny Moon Joe Butler Winn Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT WILLS THIS CHRISTMAS!
WILLS MOTOR CO.
 254 4th Ave. West... Used Cars
 236 Shoshone St. W. New Cars

Bill Workman Ford
 150 3rd Ave. E. 733-1019
 8 am to 7 pm
 Weekdays Sundays

Theisen Motors
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Valley Briefs

RICHFIELD—Prize winners at the Merritt Bridge Club meeting were Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, Mrs. S. J. Piper and Mrs. Bruce Sorenson, who was a guest. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Manuel King.

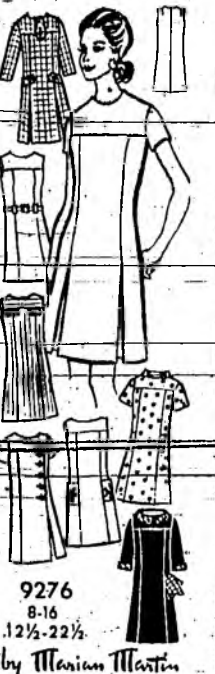
TWIN FALLS—Grant Gillette agent for Allstate Life Insurance Co. has received a special commendatory award for outstanding sales achievement during a recent life insurance sales program.

TWIN FALLS—There will be a pancake supper at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Sausage, bacon, eggs and pancakes will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

POCATELLO—Unprivileged children in the Pocatello area were treated to a movie and lunch recently by members of Idaho State University's Interfraternity Council. Those planning the service project were Jim Patton, Twin Falls; Dave Juchau, Edson; Steve Herbert, Burley; and Clarence Joseph, Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS—The College of South Idaho Ski Club is sponsoring a ski swap rummage sale from noon to 7 p. m. Dec. 11 and from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Dec. 12 at the college gymnasium. Anyone having equipment to sell should contact Bob Ploss, 324-2247; Larry Plotz, club president, 733-7414; or Bob Wright, sponsor, 733-7864.

Eight Versions! Printed Pattern



9276
8-16
12 1/2-22 1/2
by Marion Martin

Introducing our new Fashion Great — a yoked skimmer to sew in eight versions for now and seasons to come! Sew-Easy in blends, cottons.

Printed Pattern 9276: New Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 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.

Feet Hurt?
Try Barefoot Freedom Shoes For Women

Williams SHOES

German menu: feast for guests

By MARJORIE LERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER—Serve a German dinner to friends who appreciate robust, well-seasoned food with a special accent on the meat and dessert courses; the two culinary "musts" as far as German people are concerned. A traditional menu could include sauerbraten, potato dumplings or potato pancakes, hot cole slaw, buttered beets and rye bread. Since the meat sauce contains wine, it need not be served at the table.

However, I like to serve my guests a pink Chablis with their meal. Much more important in the beverage department are the cups of hot, strong coffee which go with the rich desserts which Germans love. This could be an apple cake or strudel, a cheese cake with a cherry topping, or a light Bavarian cream.

For this dinner I like to set my table with a set of blue-flowered dishes, reminiscent of the famous Meissen "blue onion" pattern. I use plain blue napkins which match the blue flowers on the dishes, and for a con-

terpiece, an old and treasured German stein filled with white blue and orange flowers. This is the time to bring out other antiques — a small white ironstone tureen for the rich sauerbraten gravy; and a cut glass knife rest to hold the carving knife.

Although the two-day marinade does something special for the beef, it turns absolutely does not permit it, a pork or veal to add a sour sauce to the meat when it is cooking in place of the wine vinegar. A package of instant onion soup can replace the vegetables, and spice garnish. This recipe for sauerbraten serves 10 or 12. Place a 4-pound boneless rump roast in a large bowl, add two sliced onions, one chopped carrot, one stalk celery, chopped, one 16-ounce bottle red wine vinegar, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Tie two bay leaves, four peppercorns and several whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag and drop into the mixture which should be covered and refrigerated for two days, stirring occasionally. Remove meat from marinade and brown in oil in a Dutch oven. Add mixture and spice bag, bring to a boil, then cover, reduce heat and simmer for three hours. Melt one-third cup butter in small pan; add one-third cup flour, stir into meat liquid and continue simmering for an hour.

At serving time, place meat on platter, discard spice bag and add 10 crushed ginger snaps to pan liquid. Serve in tureen as gravy.

The best cole slaw we ever ate was in a cafe in Oregon while on a trip. Upon our return home I experimented until I found a favorable duplication. Chop a head of cabbage as for slaw, only slightly coarser. Cook 6 minutes in salted water and drain. Chop several slices of bacon and fry, pouring off half of bacon grease. Add half a cup of vinegar to bacon and grease, add salt, pepper and sugar; and one tablespoon of mayonnaise. Pour over cabbage mixture and serve hot.

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

Burley lodge sets family yule dinner

BURLEY—The Family Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 10 at the IOOF Hall in Burley, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge in Burley.

It also was announced a social will be held Tuesday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan, Gooding, who will show slides of a recent trip to Peru. A drill practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 10 at the Lodge Hall for Rebekah members. New officers appointed include Mrs. Renee Sheray, deputy, and Mrs. Ray King, district four deputy.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS—St. Edwards Council of Catholic Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the parish hall. All members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for a mother to be put in the Christmas basket.

TWIN FALLS—The Unit Club will meet at Leland Brize's residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Earl O'Harrow. Mrs. Leonard Albee will present the program.

TWIN FALLS—Frisco night will be observed at 8 p. m. Monday by Magic Chapter No. 82, OES, during a meeting at the Masonic Temple. Penny-Grange, Boise, Grand Marshall of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, OES, will be honored at a reception following the meeting.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Ceramic Club will have a Christmas dinner at 7 p. m. Monday at the Colonial Room of the Rogerston Hotel. Members are asked to bring a \$3 gift for a gift-exchange and also blingolixes.

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

TWIN FALLS—Zenobia No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will have an annual Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Gurley, 420 Alturas Drive. Members are asked to bring a \$1.50 gift and sandwiches.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Caboose Room of the Depot Grill. Sgt. Harold D. Kreps, U. S. Army recruiter, will speak on "The United Nations and You."

Bridge played

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club winners met in tournament play at the Episcopal Hall. Overall winners were Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. V. L. Hook; first, Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. M. Cook, second; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, and Mrs. Gus Avoret and Mrs. H. Munyon, tied for third and fourth, and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, fifth.

FINAL CHECK

LONDON (UPI)—Park-keepers in the London Borough of Waltham Forest have been asked to make a final check that all visitors are out before they lock up each evening.

The instruction follows a recent incident in which a mother and her three children found themselves trapped in a park. It took them three hours to climb over a high wall to freedom.

Group meets

FILER—Mrs. Joe Miller was elected to the Idaho state nominating committee at the recent American Baptist convention at Ontario, Ore. A report on the meeting was given at a meeting of the Filer American Baptist Missionary Society at the parsonage by Mrs. Roy Watson, who was elected delegate to the next regional meeting and also state chairman of special interest missionaries. Mrs. Paul Patterson gave resumes of the lives of four special interest missionaries and Mrs. Keith Stein, Jerome, state chairman of special interest missionaries, spoke on her office.

Beginning with Max, a Heator Monroe in 1820, seven daughters of chief executives have been married in the White House.

New books at Filer library

Several new Christmas books have been placed on the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian. They include "On Christmas Eve," "Christmas is for Everyone," "The Mole Family's Christmas," "Hoban," "Christmas at Tom-tan's Farm," "The Time of the Lamb," "Wibberley," and "Christmas on the Mayflower," Hayes.

Total circulation of books during November was 455, the librarian said.

Conjunction
When a planet or the moon is on the same side of the earth as the sun, it is in conjunction. At such times, the planets cannot be seen from earth because they are in the sky at the same time as is the sun.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and customers for making our Grand Opening a success.

Our Door Prize Winners:

- 1st Barbara Johansen
- 2nd Mary E. LePore
- 3rd Janet Cranny
- 4th Maita Wajcik
- 5th Pamela Call
- 6th Mrs. Douglas McCoy
- 7th Karen Nedbalek

Leresia's
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Burley yule concert set

BURLEY—The Burley High School Bel Canto Choir will present "The Messiah" as its Christmas Concert at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 22 in the High School Auditorium. The public is invited to the free concert.

"The Messiah," a sacred oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 by George Frederick Handel. It was first performed April 13, 1742, at Dubeand, Ireland.

It is broken into three parts with each part containing choral arrangements and soprano, alto, tenor and bass solos.

Hannibal and the Alps
One of the favorite stories of ancient history is that of Hannibal, the Carthaginian general who invaded Italy from the north in 218 B.C., cut a road through the Alps by pouring vinegar on the rocks.

The Bel Canto Choir will present most of the familiar numbers with the Hallelujah Chorus being its favorite.

School yule play planned

RICHFIELD—The Richfield school Christmas play this year will be called "Symbols of Christmas." Mrs. W. T. Flavel, school principal, is in charge of the two act production with other teachers assisting.

The symbols include holly, poinsettias, bells, and cards. Each class in the elementary school will take part with choral readings by the seventh grade. The eighth grade will present the nativity tableau.

Practice will start this week and character parts will be assigned.

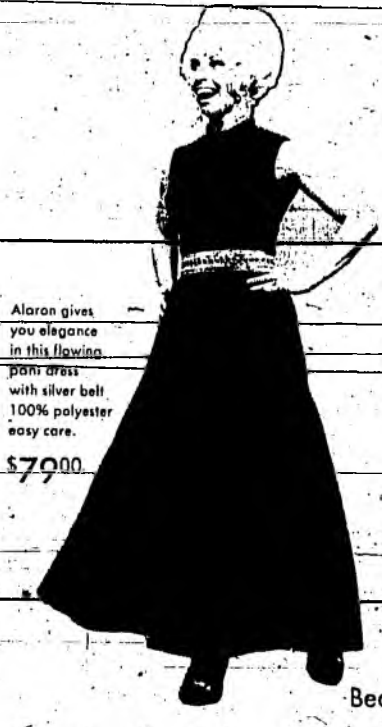
The play will be presented at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 18, at the high school auditorium.

EDSON'S

Merry Christmas GIFTS



Alaron gives you elegance in this flowing gown dress with silver belt. 100% polyester easy care. \$79.00



Flowing Chiffon of 100% polyester from Miss Elette at California with velvet belt and Rhinestone buckle... one of many styles. \$51.00



Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

Alfred Werber of New York presents this beautiful black velvet cocktail dress with ribbed trim. \$79.00

EDSON'S

ON THE MALL
Downtown Twin Falls

Your Bank Cards Are Always Welcomed

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

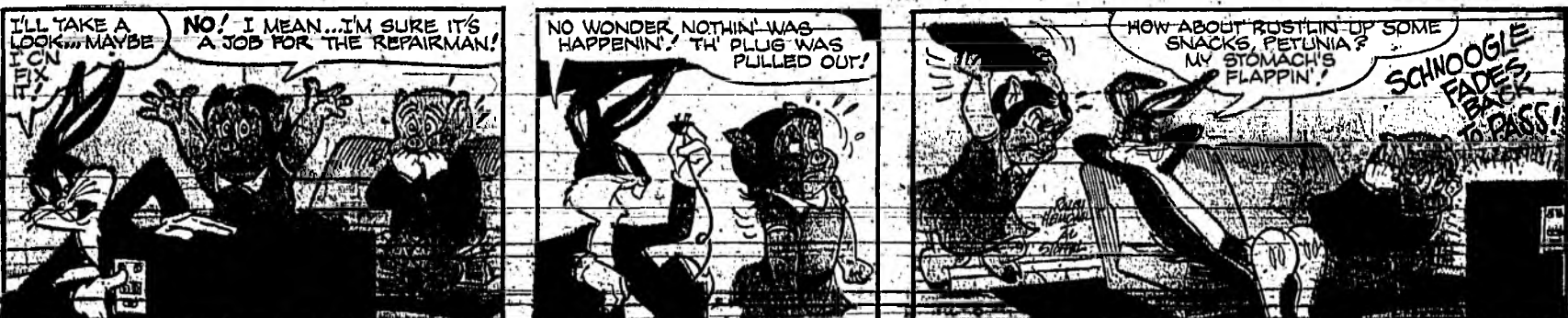
Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

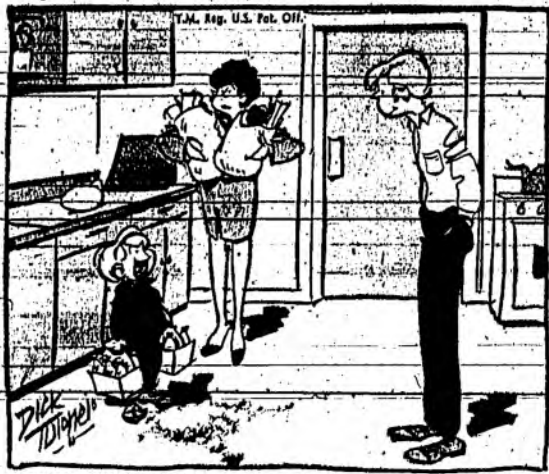




"ABOUT THE SAME, HARRY. JANIE'S PUTTING UP HER HAIR, HELEN IS PUTTING UP JELLY, AND THE NEIGHBORS AND I ARE PUTTING UP WITH JUNIOR PRACTICING HIS MUSIC LESSON!"



"REMEMBER, HE'S THE PROVIDER... YOUR JOB IS TO KEEP HIM INTERESTED BY ALWAYS GIVING HIM SOMETHING NEW TO PROVIDE FOR!"



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"BOY, DID THEY HAVE A GOOD DEAL AT THE SUPERMARKET TODAY! THE MAN GAVE ME A QUARTER JUST TO STAY OUT IN THE GARI!"



"WHAT'S THE HARDEST THING TO LEARN HERE? NOT TO EXPECT A RAISE!"



© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

"I'LL STOP CALLING YOU 'FIDO' IF YOU'LL STOP CALLING ME 'ROVER!'"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"JIMM... ODD THINGS UP ARE CERTAINLY HAPPENING AT WASH AND EASY'S MOTEL..."

"CAN'T SEEM TO ROUSE THE MANAGER! WHAT'S WRONG?... YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST SAW A GHOST?"

"N-N-NOT A GHOST... A VAMPIRE! THAT COFFIN IN THE HEARSE!"



"A VAMPIRE?... SURE YOU'RE NOT IMAGINING THINGS?"

"IT SAT UP AND TALKED TO ME— OH, OH! NOW TH' COFFIN'S CLOSED AGAIN!"



"NOT ONLY CLOSED... MUST BE LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE... WHAT IN BLAZES IS GOIN' ON AROUND HERE?"

"I DUNNO WOT'S GOIN ON... BUT SUMTHIN' MAY BE GOIN AWAY SOON... NAMELY, ME!"



"WHILE IN THE NEXT MOTEL ROOM..."

"OH, MY STARS! BODY SNATCHERS! MARMADUKE! WAKE UP!... THEY'RE ROBBING THE COFFIN IN THAT HEARSE!"

"ZZZZ... GLMF!... JUST CALL THE POLICE, DEAR!"



"DON'T BE AN IDIOT! THE SWITCHBOARDS CLOSED! YOU'LL HAVE TO ROUSE THE MANAGER!"

"B-B-BUT PRECIOUS! THOSE FIENDS OUT THERE MAY SEE ME!"



"NOT IF YOU SLIP OUT THE BACK WINDOW! OR WOULD YOU RATHER I HAD ONE OF MY NERVOUS ATTACKS?"

"MUST YOU CONFRONT ME WITH THESE GHOULISH CHOICES?"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



"YOU'VE BEEN SITTING BY THAT PHONE ALL DAY, JENNY LEE!"

"I DIDN'T EVEN EAT BREAKFAST!"



"MY HOROSCOPE SAYS A SECRET ADMIRER IS TRYING TO REACH ME!"

"OH, PRISCILLA! ISN'T IT EXCITING!?"



"HE'S PROBABLY LOOKING UP MY NUMBER THIS VERY MOMENT!"

"NOW HE'S STARTING TO DIAL!"



"IT'S GOING TO RING!!!"

"HOROSCOPES ARE NEVER WRONG!"



"TING-A-LING! AT LAST!! HE REACHED ME!!"

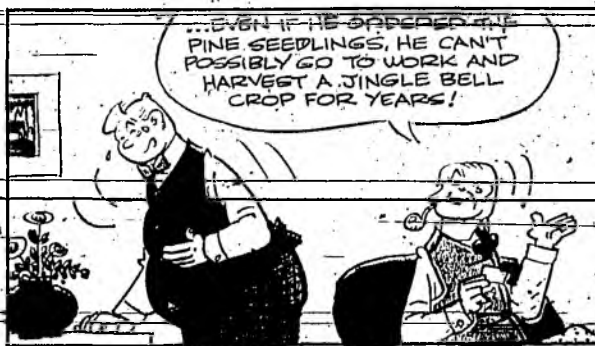
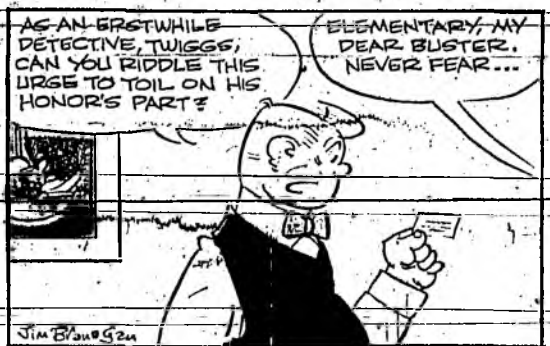
"CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE JUST WON A FREE RUG SHAMPOO!"



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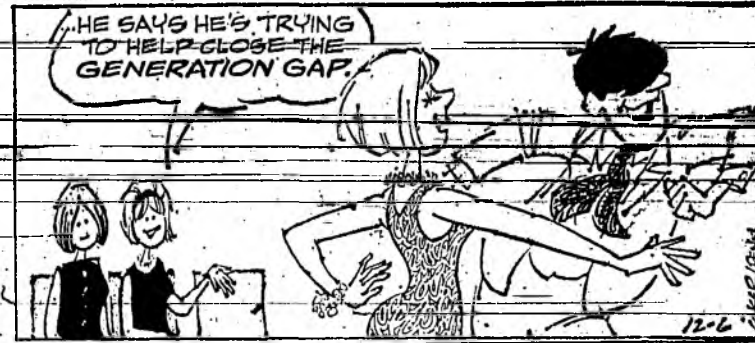
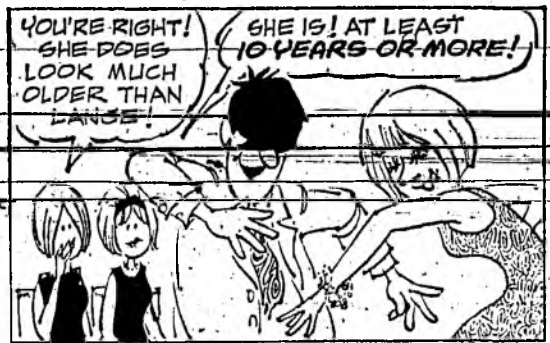
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



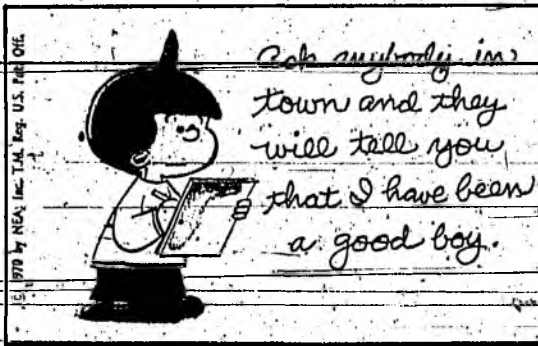
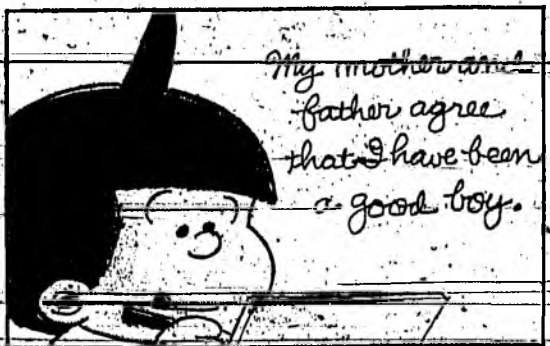
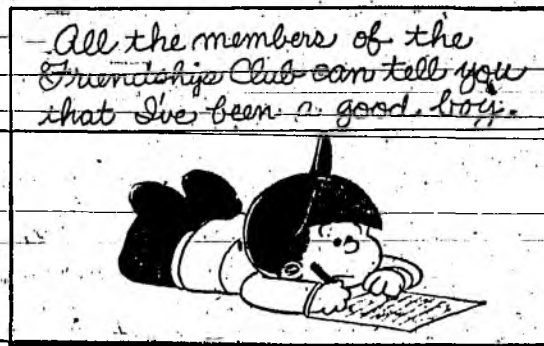
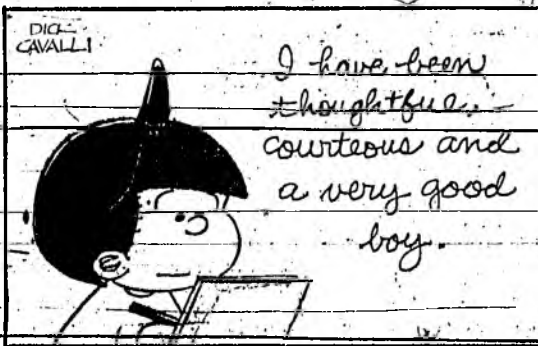
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

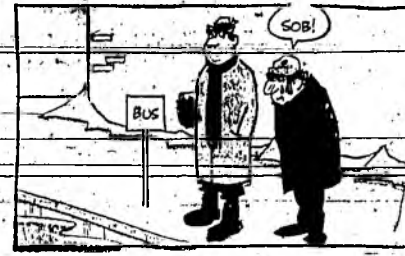
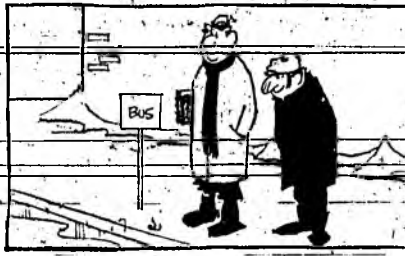
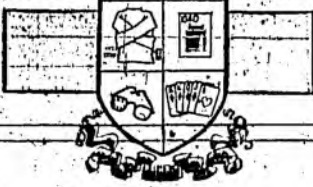


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BOON LOSER



WORLD OF

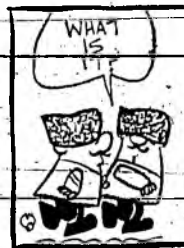
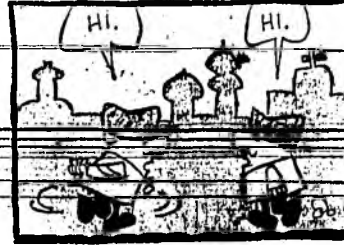
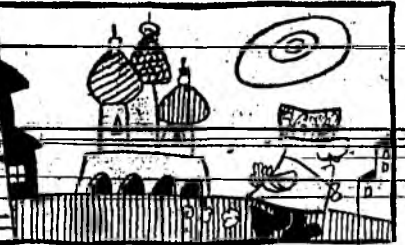


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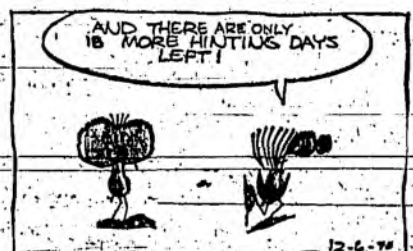
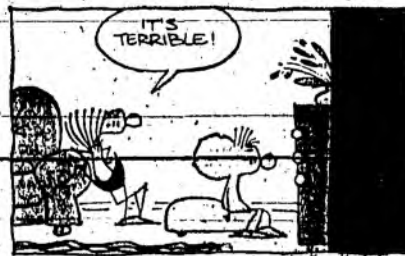
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK ONEAL



EEK & MEEL

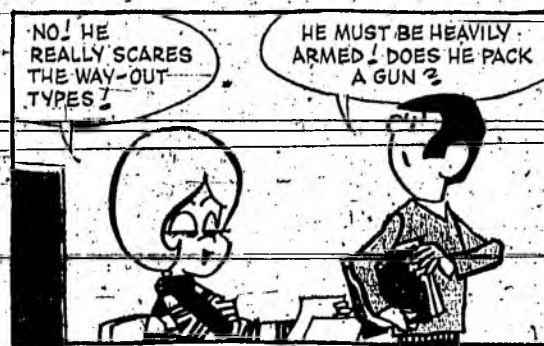
by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



12-6-70

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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A Dainty Set
A DAINTY SET for a dainty miss! No. 8363 is in Sizes 4 mos. to 3 years. Size 1 year, 1 1/2 yards, 45-inch; slip, 3/4 yard; panties, 3/4 yard.

8363
38-50

Side-Bleats the Top Issue!
A special occasion frock! No. 8332 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38 to 50. (Bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8332
4 MOS.-3 YRS.

The Flare
LONG-LINE WAIST tops a swingy little skirt for the younger miss! No. 8324 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7-15. (Bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

8324
7-15

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each © 1970 by NEA, Inc. 12-6

TO ORDER: Send 65c each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS Dept., NEA, Inc., Box 4388, Middletown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for next year's vacation. My Mom gave us the money she saved by using coupons to put in a special piggy bank designated for our vacation. This year, we had enough money for motel costs for the six members of our family, plus various souvenirs. Now we are starting to save for next year's vacation.—KERI

OF COURSE WE DON'T NEED ANY OF IT, BUT WE SAVED SIX DOLLARS!

DEAR POLLY—Car keys lost in the great purse shuffle every time you go out? Attach a small drapery hook to the thick part of the purse lining, and hang the keys over the hook. No more problems!—MRS. D. T.

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

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away old plastic shower curtains. They make wonderful covers for outdoor furniture and grills.—MRS. R. F.

HEY, WAIT—I'M STILL USING IT!

DEAR POLLY—Put ordinary cup hooks over the kitchen and bathroom sinks to hold your rings while washing.—JULIA

DEAR POLLY—To keep the soap from getting dirty when on a camping trip, put it in a stocking and tie the stocking to a tree. It is easier to use.—MITCHELL

DEAR POLLY—To make a footstool or child's TV seat you need seven empty coffee cans. Use one in the center, and place the others around it. Leave the plastic lids on. Tape these cans together by running masking tape around them four or five times. Cut a piece of foam for the top cushion. Cover it all with vinyl or corduroy. The top is most decorative if triangles of different colors are sewed together like a quilt piece, or frings could be used around the edges.—PETE

DEAR POLLY—As a fund-raising project at our school we have a clothing exchange for children's outgrown clothes. We discourage the sale of adult clothes, except maternity ones. Ice skates, boots and scout uniforms are also good sellers. The school keeps 30 per cent of the sales and the seller gets 70 per cent. Each person prices her own things. At the end of the day all clothing is reduced to half-price, then the things can be taken home. This affair grows in popularity each year. Another school has a toy exchange and they include dolls, books, bikes, sleds, games, etc.—MRS. L. H.

DEAR POLLY—File for summer: Bend a "coar" hanger into a "diamond" shape, stretch an old nylon over it, knot at the top and have an excellent pool skimmer.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—To keep sheet music in good condition, punch the sheets with a hole punch, put them in a loose-leaf notebook, and they're not so easily torn or lost. Index tabs can be used for identification.—LARA

WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO PRESERVE THAT?

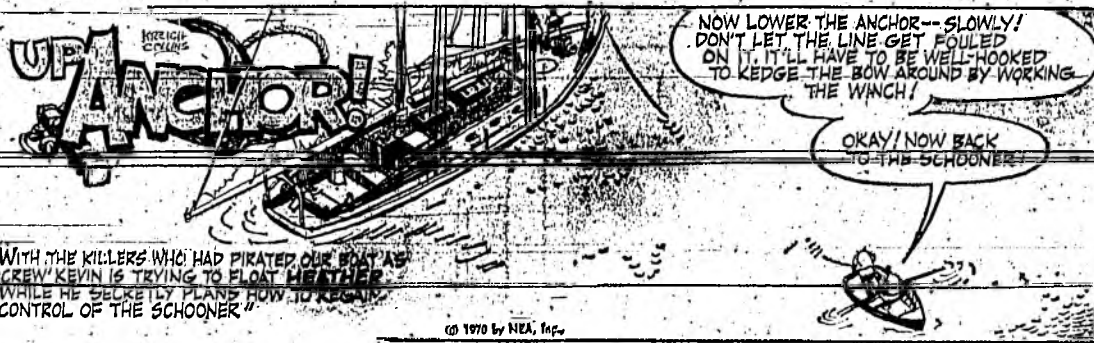
It's a Daisy
A GAY GINGHAM APRON with lovely daisy designs in cross-stitch. Make extras for gift-giving! Pattern No. 5282 has apron directions—graphs-for-embroidery. 50c each.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMWALS



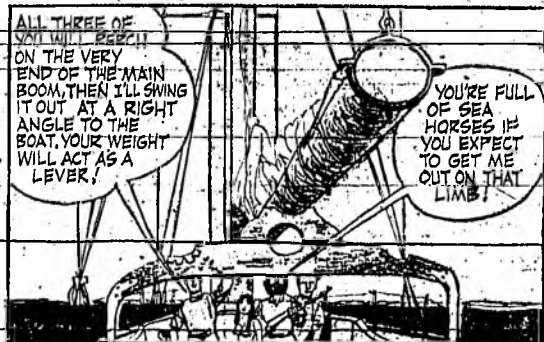


"WITH THE KILLERS WHO HAD PIRATED OUR BOAT AS 'CREW' KEVIN IS TRYING TO FLOAT HEATHER WHILE HE SECRETLY PLANS HOW TO REGAIN CONTROL OF THE SCHOONER."

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NEAT TRICK, IF YOU KNOW HOW TO DO IT!



ALL THREE OF YOU WILL BEER-TIT ON THE VERY END OF THE MAIN BOOM, THEN I'LL SWING IT OUT AT A RIGHT ANGLE TO A RIGHT ANGLE TO THE BOAT. YOUR WEIGHT WILL ACT AS A LEVER!



I'LL RUN IT. COME ON, YOU GUNS, LET'S GO FOR A BOOM RIDE!



THE KID CLAMBERED ONTO THE BOOM, AND KEVIN PUSHED IT OUT, THE MOTOR ROARING, THE PROP WHIRLING...



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle



WE HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING TOGETHER FOR A LONG TIME!



I CAN'T GO EITHER, I HAVE SOME IRONING TO DO!



BAH! WHAT A FAMILY!



HE SURE WAS!!

LET'S ASK HIM TO GO OUT WITH US!



LET'S GO... ANYWHERE YOU SAY!!



NEXT TIME I'LL KNOW ENOUGH TO ASK WHERE WE'RE GOING...

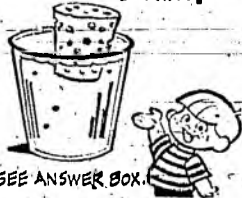


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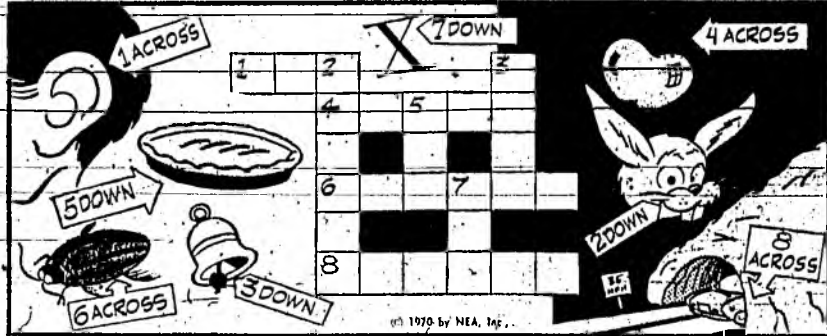
JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

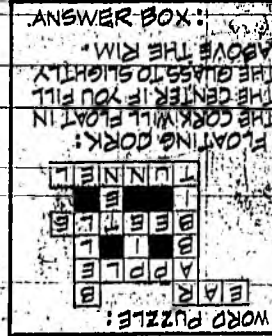
CAN YOU MAKE A CORK FLOAT IN THE CENTER OF A GLASS OF WATER AND NOT TOUCH THE RIM?



SEE ANSWER BOX.



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ANSWER BOX:

WILLY BOOBY ABOVE THE RIM. THE GUESS IS SLIGHTLY THE CENTER IF YOU FILL THE CORK WILL FLOAT IN THE CENTER OF THE GLASS.

WORD PUZZLE:
T I N N E R
E E E
S T E
L E
A P P L E
E A R

MINIFacts...



ONE GALLON OF SEA WATER CONTAINS 1/4 POUND OF SALT.

NATURE COLORS
GRIZZLY BEARS...
COLOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BROWN.

SMALLER THAN A SQUIRREL WHEN BORN, THE GRIZZLY MAY WEIGH UP TO HALF A TON WHEN FULL GROWN. GRIZZLIES LIKE A VARIED DIET OF NUTS, BERRIES, FISH, ELK AND RODENTS.



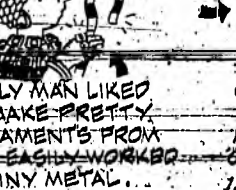
Laurie Gularter, of Salinas, Calif., wins a 12" World Almanac globe for her question: "Why is gold so precious?"



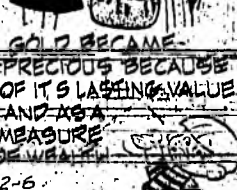
GOLD WAS PROBABLY THE FIRST METAL KNOWN TO MAN BECAUSE IT COULD BE FOUND IN THE 'FREE' STATE.



AS GOLD BECAME HARDER TO OBTAIN, GOODS WERE TRADED FOR GOLD BY THOSE WHO DIDN'T HAVE ANY.



GOLD BECAME PRECIOUS BECAUSE OF ITS LASTING VALUE AND AS A MEASURE OF WEALTH.

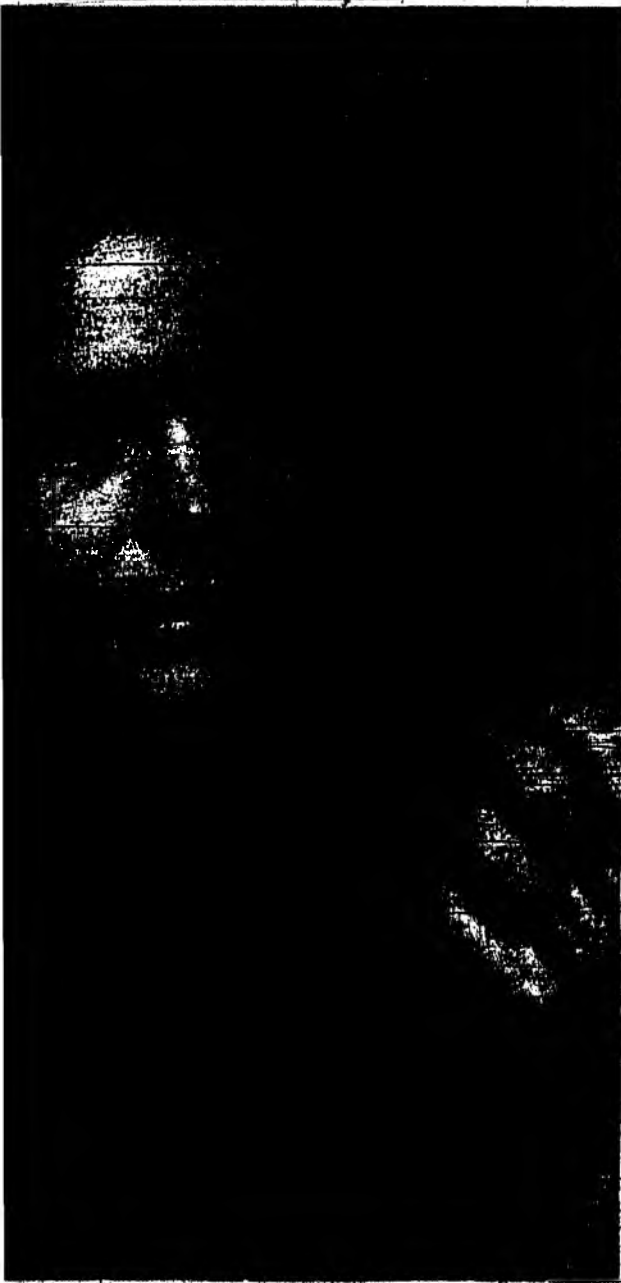


HEY, GROUP!

Valuable prizes for questions! A 12-inch World Almanac globe for the question used and answered each week... Send questions to: Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper.

ly Weekly

Times News



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Kennedy Predicts
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FINANCIALLY
IN 1971**

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Amazing College

◀ How Ali MacGraw's
World of Dreams
Is Coming True

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MARGARET MEAD,



anthropologist, author
Once I read that you said the use of marijuana should be legalized. Then I heard you didn't say this. What is the story?—R. L., Utica, N.Y.

● I've been so often misunderstood on this one. Marijuana should not be legalized but laws against marijuana—which is far less harmful than alcohol—should be repealed.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director of F.B.I.
When were fingerprints discovered as a means of identification, and when and by whom was it introduced into law enforcement?—Ronald Kent Mortenson, Dabbitt, Nev.

● The earliest known use of fingerprints as a method of identification was by the ancient Chinese, who used them in connection with banking procedures. The first known record of official use of fingerprints in the United States was in 1882, when Mr. Gilbert Thompson of the U.S. Geological Survey used his own fingerprints on documents to prevent forgery. The year 1891 marked the first use of fingerprint files as an official means of criminal identification. These files were originated by Juan Vucetich, a police official in Argentina. In the United States, the first practical use of fingerprints for criminal identification is claimed by the prison system of New York State, in 1903.

FOR WOODY HAYES,



Ohio State football coach
Why do the Big 10 teams only play league conference games instead of nine when there are 10 teams in the conference?—J. W. Goddard, Louisville, Ohio

● Conference rules call for all teams to play seven league games. This may be increased to eight. The Big 10 never has played a round-robin schedule, and this is not likely. All schools at present like to play as many nonconference games as possible.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



How old must a person be to be in your audience? I have noticed that the people we see are mostly older people.—Mary Kortrud, Anacortes, Wash.

● He or she must be at least 18 or over to be admitted into our studio for the "Tonight Show."

FOR MARIO PUZO,



author of "The Godfather"
Will "The Godfather" be made into a movie? If so, will you have much to do with the final product, or did you sell the rights with the agreement that you would not write about the script?—Mrs. J. F., Vienna, W. Va.

● Paramount Pictures will make "The Godfather" into a film. I spent almost seven months writing the screen play for the movie.

FOR MONSIGNOR NICHOLAS H. WEGNER,



director of Boys Town, Nebraska
What is the number-one reason boys land at Boys Town?—Mrs. Steve Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.

● The greatest number of boys at Father Flanagan's Boys Town come from broken homes—as a result either of death of one or both parents, divorce, separation, and quite frequently, neglect.

FOR AL UNSER, winner of the 1970 Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day Race



What is the significance of the "traditional drink of milk" for the winner of the race on Memorial Day?—Mrs. Helma Fossum, St. James, Minn.

● The bottle of milk in Victory Lane was suggested to the Speedway management several years ago by representatives of the Dairy Industry as a wholesome and noncommercial symbol (no brand name is involved) of the Midwestern, agricultural area in which the 500-mile race is run, annually. The practice gradually developed into a tradition, and the winning driver usually shares the milk with his car owner, sponsor, and crew members.

FOR GEORGE P. CRESSMAN,



Director, U.S. Weather Bureau
Do cyclones appear in all U.S. mainland states?—Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● The term "tropical cyclone" is now used to denote cyclonic systems originating in tropical latitudes, and extratropical cyclone, for those developing in middle and northern latitudes. The term "cyclone" is still applied to more or less violent small-scale circulations such as tornadoes, waterspouts, and dustdevils. Extratropical cyclones occur in all parts of the United States mainland but are least frequent in the far Southwestern portions.

FOR SOPHIA LOREN, actress



Your opinion on priests being allowed to marry is supposedly unique. Why?—J. J. Burke, Boston, Mass.

● I am convinced priests would be better integrated in life, more open to understanding, more capable of solving the problems that surround them if they were married.

FOR BART STARR,



quarterback, Green Bay Packers
Why do you wear a one-bar face mask during some games and a two-bar face mask other times?—Gary Moroney, Pueblo, Colo.

● I have two helmets that I interchange at will and not for any particular protective reason.

FOR DR. HENRY JANOWITZ,



Clinical Professor of Medicine, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
I heard that the first clinic devoted solely to treat ileitis and colitis—two serious intestinal diseases—will open shortly at Mount Sinai Hospital of New York. Why have these diseases been neglected so long?—H. G. Lange, Trenton, N.J.

● Quite apart from the medical problems involved, one can only assume that public attitudes of a disease involving diarrhea and the possibility of surgery, resulting in the use of a bag attached to the abdomen, had a good deal to do with the dramatic appeal for response to such diseases as heart, stroke, and polio. The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, founded in 1966, is a nonprofit research-oriented public organization de-

voted to fighting the causes of and a cure for these two serious diseases. I hope the Foundation attains its goal of raising \$250,000 for the forthcoming fiscal year in order to support committed research at four major medical centers.

FOR GRACE HALSELL,



a white woman who turned herself black in order to write "Soul Sister"
What was your biggest surprise as a "black" woman?—Mrs. H. James, Green Bay, Wis.

● The fact that white people did not actually seem to see me. They looked past me, around me, or through me. I didn't exist.

FOR WALLY DRUNNER,



of TV's "What's My Line?"
To be on "What's My Line" an applicant must send a photograph of himself. Why? Why can't it be returned?—Mary Ann Uphaus, Glendora, Ohio

● It helps in programming to know what people look like. A cute, petite lady truck driver is more likely to fool the panel than a lady truck driver who looks like a man-truck-driver. We get hundreds of submissions each week. If we were to return each snapshot, we'd have to double our staff.

FOR MIKE NICHOLS, film director



Do you prefer directing movies to stage plays?—R. L. Davis, Lancaster, Pa.

● Both have their own special rewards. When making a movie, you can correct a scene immediately. In the theatre you hear the immediate sign of approval: applause.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the recipient as soon as possible. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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By WES COOK

Not long ago, the heads of four of the nation's most prestigious private universities warned that America's colleges are in desperate need of financial help to keep going.

Hundreds of other schools have echoed this alarm—but not an unusual college in the Ozark Mountains at Point Lookout, Mo. Known as the "School of the Ozarks," it was started—and has been growing—without seeking a dime in aid from a city, state, or Federal treasury. What's more, while tuition fees at other private institutions soar relentlessly upward, the School of the Ozarks has grown from a one-room school to a fully accredited, four-year liberal arts college without charging any tuition. It doesn't charge for room and board, either.

What magic formula have they brewed in the Ozarks? Simply something called "student enterprise" and "student self-help."

The college consists of over 100 stone buildings on a scenic, 1,800-acre campus overlooking the White River. All the stones for the buildings were quarried and set in place by students. They also graded, graveled, or paved all the roads, landscaped the grounds, and made the functional furniture that reflects the sturdy character of the mountain people.

Students grow, process, cook, and serve most of their own food. They operate a restaurant and gift shop for the public, and make nearly all the items that are for sale there. The students also run a dairy and a farm.

In addition, other student-managed and student-operated enterprises include: a powerplant; electrical,

plumbing, sheet metal, and engineering shops; a stone quarry, a furniture factory, and a print shop; a laundry, bakery, and candy factory; and a hospital and dispensary.

The entire enterprise is so un-

usual—and so inspiring—that it attracts more than 50,000 visitors each year.

But far more important, the revenues derived from student skills and crafts, and from the farm and dairy output, provide

the principal support for the college. It also receives a small amount of financial support from the Presbyterian Church; and from income from endowment funds donated by various benefactors of the school.

Students at S. of O. acquire much more than physical skills at their school. Scores of them have become outstanding teachers, school administrators, engineers, attorneys, ministers, and business executives, and many have been elected to public office.

Dr. Graham Clark, the school's president, prides himself on the fact that there are no hippies on his campus; nor have there been protest movements or destructive demonstrations.

"But don't get the idea this is a goody-goody campus or one that's ruled with an iron fist," volunteers one student. "We don't like the protests because we like the way things are run. Doctor Clark encourages an open-door policy, and we have better communications with our president than do students at most of the other colleges."

The School of the Ozarks was the brainchild of a Presbyterian preacher, the Rev. James Forsyth, who petitioned his church at the turn of the century to build a school for boys and girls of the mountains—who are deserving, but financially unable to secure an education above the free school level." His plan was for students to work to help pay their way. The church managed to raise \$20,000 to launch the school in 1906 with a faculty of four and a student population of 35 boarding students. They divided their time between the classroom and work on the land.

The school was destroyed twice by fire in its first 25 years and both times was rebuilt through the joint efforts of students, faculty, and neighbors from nearby communities. The school went from high school to junior college in 1956 and to four-year college in 1964. The faculty now numbers 50 and nearly half of them have Ph. D. degrees. They

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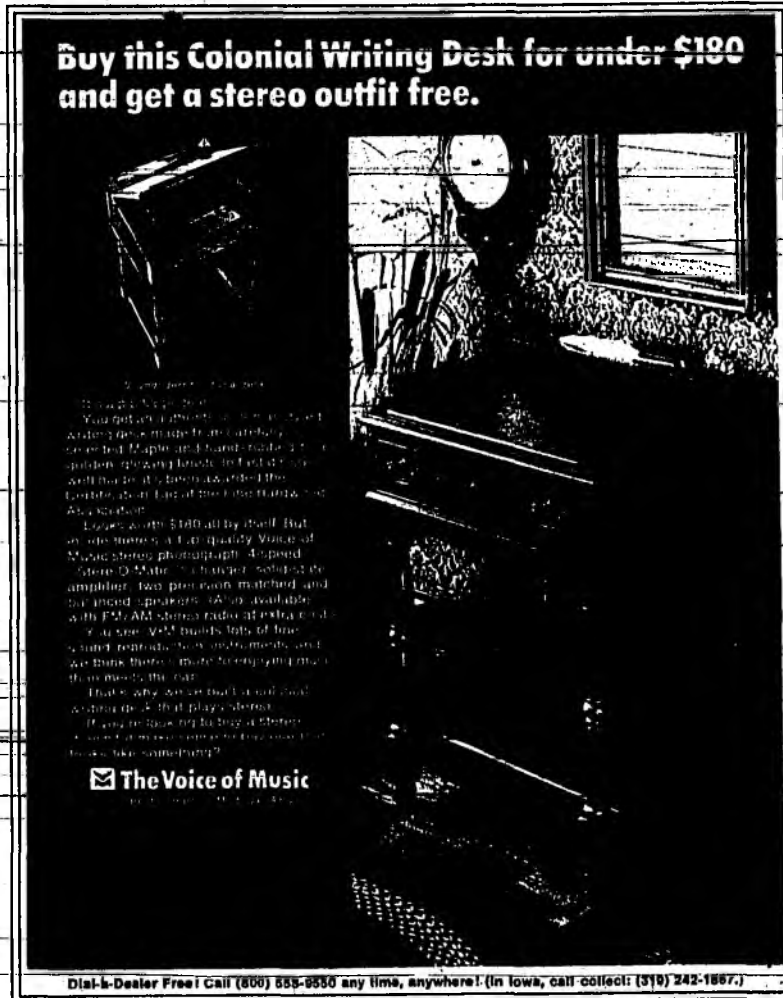
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Tuition-free college. School of the Ozarks was built and is operated by students. Co-ed (left) heads for class as boys put on new ceiling in study room (above).

also serve as student counselors.

"More of our students go into teaching than any other profession because the teacher is the most respected member of the community here in the mountains," Doctor Clark points out.

Students at the S. of O. have their frills, but they build and operate them at a profit.

Last year, they completed their own airport with a lighted 3,600-foot runway, a taxi apron, and a hangar for servicing and storage. There are over 20 planes based at the field, and the school has been designated a sales-and-service outlet for Cessna Aircraft Company. More than 35 students are enrolled in aviation science courses. Several have earned their pilot's license.

The bulk of the 860 students come from within a 200-mile area of the school, but others are enrolled from 16 other states and eight foreign countries. Some are from urban ghettos. One is the son of a deposed king of northern Bali.

Students who can afford to pay college tuition cannot enroll at the S. of O. Financial need, scholastic merit, and an agreement to work 20 hours a week during the school year and 100 hours during summer vacation in one of nearly 30 campus industries are requirements for admission. The students come from families with an average annual income of \$3,000; some have incomes as low as \$1,800.

Mrs. Richard Nixon was one of the school's recent visitors. She spent more than five hours at the college

a few months ago to salute the student body for volunteer work it undertakes in communities off the campus. After receiving a citation from 21-year-old Gary Wortman, the student-body president, the First Lady remarked, "I really should be giving each student here a citation because you are not only working your way through college, but you're also contributing to community service."

From early spring through late fall, U.S. highway 65, which borders the campus, hums with the sound of traffic. Tourists come to attend the school's summer-theater productions, to eat and shop in "Friendship House," to visit a weaving studio, the student gift shop, a nonhousehold FM radio station, the Ralph Foster Museum, library collections of Ozarkiana, and the Hyer Bell Tower, that houses one of the largest carillons in the country. Its 96 bells ring out every day in concert tune.

Some students object to the idea of "putting ourselves on display," but the great majority agree that the tourism program is a valid way of helping the school remain self-sustaining. As Maxine Brown, a senior, points out, "We're for things that help our school and help give more poor kids their chance for higher education."

"American education could learn from the example of S. of O.," says Doctor Clark. "The philosophy of student self-respect based on earning your own way doesn't have to be confined only to the Ozarks—it could be duplicated in other parts of the country." ♦



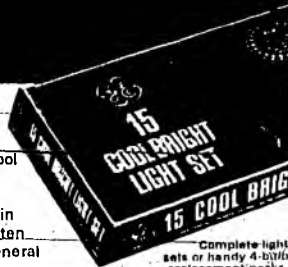
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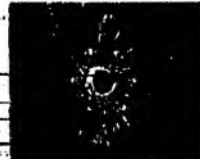
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

For America's Families,
Treasury Secretary Kennedy Predicts:

A Better Financial Future

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER and STUART LONG

The American family is going to be better off financially in 1971 and the years that follow. That's the flat prediction of David M. Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury of the U.S.

In an exclusive interview with FAMILY WEEKLY, the white-haired ex-banker analyzed the money problems that Americans have faced during the year that is now ending, and explained his reasons for being optimistic about the future. Kennedy's forecast is based largely on his conviction that personal income will continue to be high while inflation will gradually be controlled.

As a member of a three-man committee that meets regularly with President Nixon to make decisions that affect the pocketbooks of all of us, Kennedy has his finger on the latest fiscal data. More than that, he is in a position to make decisions which will determine the



There's just one soft spot in our financial picture—expenses!

course of such key economic factors as unemployment, inflation, and the cost of borrowing money.

Here are Secretary Kennedy's views

on the main issues that will affect your family's financial situation in 1971:

INFLATION—

"Inflation is coming under control,"

he says. "We are in a period of transition right now, but we are seeing the success of our efforts. We are seeing fewer price increases. A better price performance can help all people—retired persons on fixed incomes as well as working people.

"The Administration's efforts to control inflation—by holding down or cutting Government expenditures, encouraging wage-price restraint, and tightening credit—have not been free of obstacles," the Secretary says. "It has been difficult," he told us, "to get the country to go along with such a program of restraint. It is not popular because it has some pain attached to it. And, too, it has taken more time and effort to accomplish than we had hoped because the pressures of inflation were so strong. People wonder why price adjustments don't happen more quickly.

The reason is that there's a long lag in the process—especially when you want to return to a more stable economy without risking a deep recession in the

Kennedy—His Family Is His Strength



David and Lenora Kennedy

At 65, David M. Kennedy can count his assets in the millions. But when he was a child in a poor Mormon family, they totaled only a few pennies. Kennedy was born on a small Utah ranch. As a youngster, he did the housework and took care of his invalid mother while his brothers worked at outside jobs. His own first job was as a hotel bellhop. Later, Kennedy worked his way through law school as a Federal Government employee. Kennedy got his law degree in the depths of the Depression era, when cases and clients were hard to come by. But with hard work and personal sacrifice, he became a successful attorney, and then a banker. As Chairman of the Board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company in Chicago, he introduced the concept of the "family bank."

"I felt that in a big bank people are lost or bewildered," Kennedy recalls. "I decided that no matter how big our building is and how many employees we have, that we would always work with families in terms of their personal needs, in business, building, and travel. So our bank became known as the big bank with the little bank inside."

When President Nixon first asked Kennedy to become Secretary of the Treasury, Kennedy turned him down. He had refused similar offers by previous Presidents and

felt that, at 64, he was too old to be in the Cabinet. When the President persisted, however, Kennedy changed his mind and left a \$233,750-a-year job for a position which pays about one-fifth of that.

Both by temperament and by his Mormon background, Kennedy is a devoted family man. When he is with his family, he puts everything else aside. Family Sunday gathering in his two-bedroom apartment on the Virginia side of the Potomac River will find the Treasury Secretary puttering around in his kitchen, cooking what the family describes as "a tremendous gravy."

Despite their father's affluence, Kennedy's four daughters have proved apt pupils of his fiscal lessons about thrift. They make their own bread and preserve fruits and vegetables. They buy neither furs nor jewelry. But Kennedy—an enthusiastic traveler—likes to surprise them with a string of pearls, a camera, or some other unusual gift from his overseas trips.

Kennedy's daughters have such love and respect for their father that, son-in-law Jack Winnie confides, "it's hard for us mere husbands to measure up. When he speaks, they listen. He's fair and firm." And Kennedy is also a good grandfather, spending a great deal of time playing with his grandchildren.

Kennedy shuns cocktail parties (he neither drinks nor smokes) and dislikes protocol. He takes so little interest in clothes that his wife Lenora gets up to make his breakfast mostly to make sure he is dressed properly. Kennedy is more concerned about fishing clothes, however, because of his enormous interest in the outdoors. "I like to get out alone, I find it helpful to walk in the park, go fishing or horseback riding, skiing or skating. All those things help me to commune with nature and give me strength. The most important source of my strength, however, is my family."

in 1971

process of doing so."

FAMILY INCOME

According to Kennedy, the average family has raised its total annual income sufficiently to offset the increases in the cost of living. But who is the "average family"? Does the family whose income has gone down, or even remained the same, console itself with the statistical fact that "average income" is up?

Kennedy himself takes a realistic view of this statistic. "The distribution of income in individual cases," he said, "would not necessarily prove that anybody is average. That's the difficulty of working with general figures in this field because someone will come along and say, 'I haven't had an increase in pay, and my costs have gone up.' Particularly those on fixed incomes."

Yet the Secretary points out that not only average but also per capita income is higher. "And I would expect," he remarked, "that per capita income will improve materially as we get the rate of price increases down. When this hap-



pens, we will have a very strong factor for improving the financial outlook of the American family."

INTEREST RATES

"Interest rates are going to decline," the Secretary says, which is good news for families who are thinking of buying or remodeling homes. "We have passed the peak," Kennedy insists. "Prime rates—the interest rate charged by banks to their biggest and best custom-

ers—have already been reduced a full point from last year's high to 7½ percent. We've also seen other interest rates—such as those on U.S. Treasury bills and short-term notes—decline. Admittedly, there is a slower adjustment of interest rates on mortgage and homebuilding loans than in other areas. But everywhere, more funds for these are becoming available."

UNEMPLOYMENT

Kennedy sees unemployment as a continuing problem, but one which will improve. "There's no question that there has been a rise in unemployment. This is a result, partly, of cutbacks in Defense Department programs, and was to be expected. Those cutbacks will continue as further reductions are made in defense spending." But the Treasury Secretary also sounds an optimistic note in asserting that for the economy as a whole, "the over-employment total is up." Employment was high "in the boom period when inflation

was at its peak," Kennedy added. "But no one is satisfied with that kind of employment. As total production increases and the national economy picks up, we'll see a larger number of more economically healthy jobs build up."

THRIFT

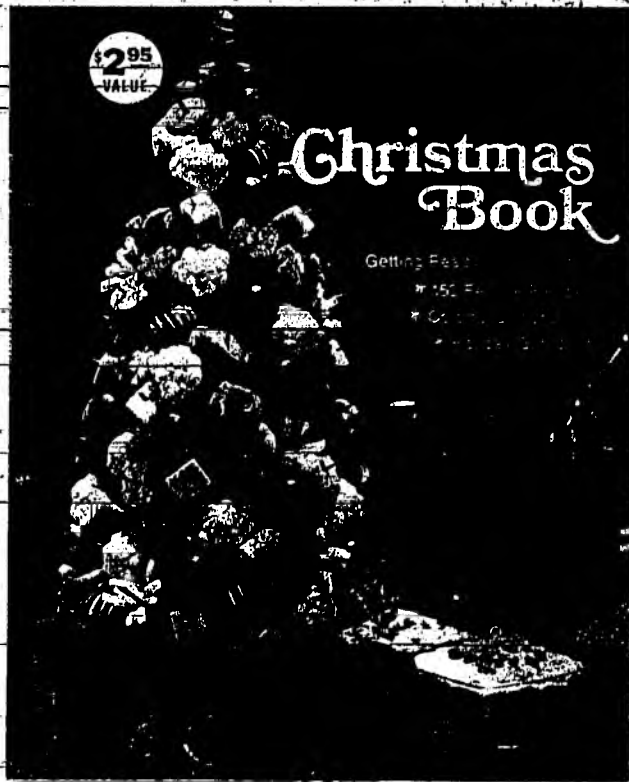
"I've always preached the virtue of thrift to my four daughters, their husbands, and my grandchildren. Naturally, I believe that every American family, no matter what its financial position, should try to save a little something out of each month's income," says Secretary Kennedy.

The Secretary is a wealthy man. But in giving his advice on thrift he does not do so as an affluent person speaking to people with less means. His is a rags-to-riches background—and his success was built on years of sacrifice.

Jack Whittle, Vice-President for Marketing of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company—and Mr. Kennedy's son-in-law—says of the Secretary: "He's always had two financial injunctions for members of his family: 'You never quite need what you think you need,' and 'Buying a home is the only legitimate excuse for borrowing.' Those are unusual rules for a banker—but then, he's unusual." ♦



Sec. Kennedy talks fiscal policy with ex-Budget Director Robert May.



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Family Car

He lectures me on carbs and lubes
And off to snout it
But that's in his line all I
Understand is how to point it.

—E. J. Hunt



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A precocious little eight-year-old girl was taken to the movies one Saturday afternoon by her bachelor uncle. When the show was over, they came out onto the sidewalk, where an attractive redhead determinedly stopped the young man, asked him for a match and kept him from leaving by talking steadily.

The little girl stood by the curb, obviously disapproving. Then, with a sudden air of decision, she went over and interrupted the tête-à-tête.

"Daddy," she broke in, addressing herself to her uncle, "Mommy's expecting us right home!"

—Dan Bennett

Nothing will discourage long walks for physical fitness as much as the midi-skirt.

—John J. Goetchius

About three weeks before an annual college-club dinner, an alumnus received a letter from the club president asking him to serve on the reception committee. A scarlet ribbon marked RECEPTION COMMITTEE was enclosed. The alumnus had not intended to go—the dinners were usually a bore. But since he had been asked to be on the committee, he couldn't turn it down.

By the time he arrived, almost 400 members of the club were there, each wearing a scarlet ribbon marked RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

—Henry E. Leabo

On a bus one evening, a woman was bothering the driver every few minutes to remind him when she wanted to get off.

"How will I know when we get to my street?" she said.

He couldn't resist that, replying, "By the big smile on my face, lady."

—Lucille S. Harper

Night Out

We're leaving at six,
And I've got to rush.
I have to fix
The children's meals
And pick a path
Through their playthings' litter
And give them their bath
And talk to the sitter.

And aside from them,
I must press a shirt
And mend the hem
In my pleated skirt.
And it's all so steady
It must be said:

By the time I'm ready,
I'm ready for bed!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

One good turn stops the snoring.
—Lune Olinghouse

Mother, a strict disciplinarian, to her small, fearful daughter seated in the dentist's chair: "Now, Sue, if you cry, Eli never takes you to the dentist again."
—Dorothea Kent



"Sure, he's always full of pep at midnight.
But I bet he hasn't been out driving a truck all day."

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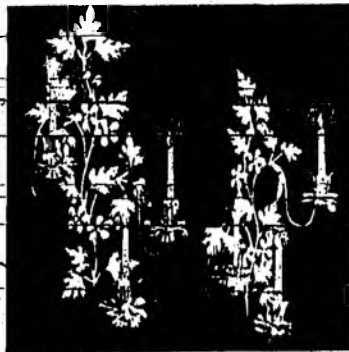


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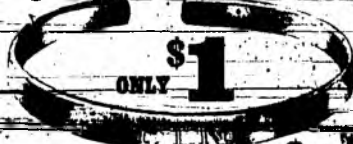
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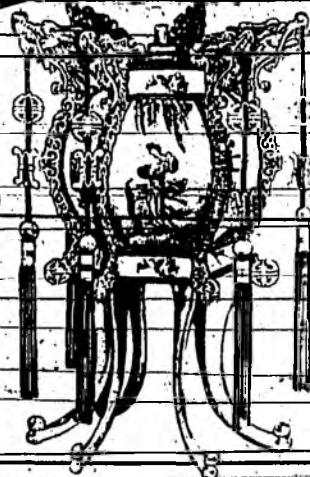
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OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

**A Sensible
Guide
To Christmas
Giving**

By **ROSALYN ABREVAYA**

Remembering relatives and friends with presents at Christmas ought to—and does—give us much satisfaction. Yet often the pleasure is blunted in the annual push to outdo ourselves by giving bigger and better gifts than last year, thus distracting us from the spiritual meaning of the season.

In its gift suggestions this year—for Mom, Dad, the children, and some for the whole family—FAMILY WEEKLY has therefore resolved to keep the volume of gifts down to a minimum, and the price range from under \$1.00 (for the press-out children's books) to \$99.95 (for a movie camera with a difference).

Keep young minds busy with any number of colorful activity books (1), published by Whitman. (See keyed photo, page 14.) The two shown are "The Night Before Christmas," a press-out book which features Clement C. Moore's poem underneath to be assembled in living room visited by St. Nicholas and "Santa's Sticker FUN," a book built around push-outs and stick-ons, which includes an original hingo game. Available wherever toys, games, or puzzles are sold. Both under \$1.

The "Mick-A-Matic" (2), a cleverly designed instant-loading camera from Child Guidance Products, incorporating the famed cartoon character, features a top-quality lens built into Mickey's nose, a flash attachment with cube located between the famed ears, batteries, and a color film cartridge. At photo shops, toy, and department stores. About \$12.

The classic "Raggedy Ann" doll (3), with her loops of red yarn hair, and reputed to be popular on four continents, is now available in six sizes ranging from 15 1/2" to 45" in height. They sell for approximately \$4 to \$40 retail.

If you have any rock hounds in the family, they can—instead of poring over library books to identify their treasures—now rely on a unique Rock-Identification Computer from Skill-Craft (4). It identifies more than 125 possible minerals and mineral groups, found in North America! Requires neither batteries nor electrical power to operate and comes with rock samples. Available at toy and department stores. Under \$20.

(Continued on page 14)



A complete selection of Jules Jürgensen watches are available at these fine stores:

CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield: Byers at Bakersfield
Glendale: B & S Fine Merchandise
Dahlgren of S. Calif.
Troid Corp.
Hayward: Block Jewelers
Hollywood: Erwin H. Gold Jewelers
Hollywood: Charms Jewelers
Newport Beach: ABC Premium Jewelry Co.
Warren Blvd. Co.

Costa Mesa: Dahlgren of Costa Mesa
Sacramento: Glaser Bros.
San Luis Obispo: Gam-Kulak Fine Jewelry Dept.
San Mateo: Llaneta Jewelry
Santa Monica: Crowl Co.
Michael's Jewelry
Santa Rosa: Jewel Box
Stockton: Marton's Jewelers
Torrance: Swander Jewelry Co.

COLORADO
Colorado Springs: Arlan's-SM&B Fine Jewelry Dept.
IDAHO
Pueblo: Enst Jewelry
IDAHO
Boise: Skagg's
Idaho Falls: Jensen Jewelers
Lewiston: Great Western Dist.
Pocatello: Gene State Dist.
Nate Morgan Jewelers
Twin Falls: Jensen Jewelers

NEVADA
Las Vegas: Basco Jewelers
Crestwood Jewelry
Deussen of Las Vegas
B. Mandan
Reed-Landluters, Inc.
Western Merchandise Co.

NORTH DAKOTA
Grand Forks: Munn's Jewelry
OREGON
Madford: John Mych Jewelers
Salem: Dahlgren of Salem
SOUTH DAKOTA
Rapid City: S.M. & R.—Jewelry Dept.
TEXAS
Corpus Christi: Greenes Jewelry
Import Dist.
Tyler Brothers
Pt. Worth: Edison Wholesale
Houston Jewelers
Midland: Kruger Jewelry
San Antonio: Grubb Est.
M.J. Harwood Co.
Southern Jewelry
Southwest Military Sales
Texas Plaza

Texas: Turner-Gordon Jewelry
Tyler: Gordon Jewelry
UTAH
Ogden: Nate Morgan Jewelry
Provo: Nate Morgan Jewelry
WASHINGTON
Aberdeen: Weisland's Jewelers
Bellingham: Weisland's Jewelers
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Some popular price watches may have a lot to cover up. But it takes more than a pretty name to make up for poor workmanship, and inelegant styling.

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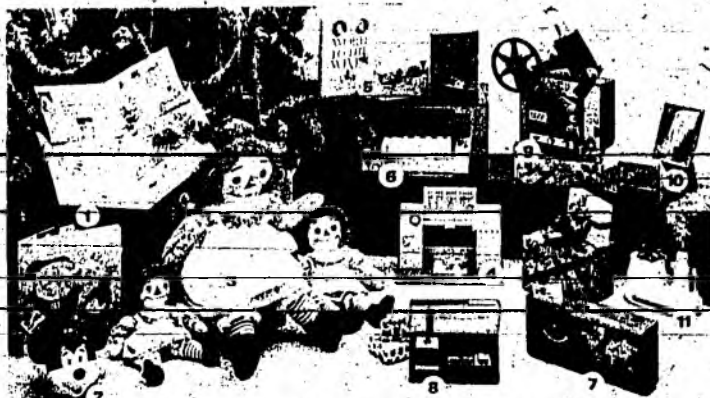
For illustrated brochures and name of your nearest authorized dealer, write Vulcain Watch Co. of North America, 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

Shown: Vulcain Malcolm—about \$55.50; Vulcain Verne—about \$45.50.

Vulcain Ron—about \$55.50.

Guide to Christmas Giving

(Continued from page 12)



PHOTOGRAPH BY SHELLY SMITH

A New Magazine
about Cats and Kittens
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Nagging backache, headache and muscle aches and pains may come on with over exertion, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights is wearing you out, making you irritable and irritable don't wait. It's time to take action. DeWitt's Pain-Relieving Action on nagging backache is often the answer. DeWitt's Pili-^{ne} is not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy DeWitt's large tin.

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west Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H[®] — the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Give Mom a gift of reading (5) to let her share two generations worth of imaginative household, decorating and "living with husband and children" tips in Dorothy and Mary Rogers' "A Word to the Wives," published by Knopf, \$10; or check out her knowledge of food selection, preparing, and menu planning in "The Everything Cookbook," which also features more than 2,000 recipes. It's published by Hawthorn, \$8.95. Or get her started on a fulfilling hobby through "Gardening with Ease," an uncommonly straightforward tome, which describes how to create attractive lawns and gardens with a minimum of work, including a section on gardening in containers. It's published by MacMillan, \$6.95.

To keep her at her prattiest, let Mom unwrap a dual-purpose electric hair letter gift (6) on Christmas morn. The Kindness hair set from Clairol lets her choose between a dry roller setting and for hair that needs conditioning — a mist setting that deposits just the right amount of vapor on the 20 rollers. Comes packed with a hairstyling brochure and a six-ounce container of lotion conditioner. About \$30.

Give Dad a gift of time, a terrestrial clock from General Electric (7) for his den or office that will let him determine the exact time at any location in the world. A special indicator on the clock's face in one section, and a corresponding world map defining time zones on the adjoining panel, combine to give the time desired without adding or subtracting. Comes in a mahogany case with a walnut finish. About \$25.

Whether Dad travels on the job or stays close-to-home, he'll be able to operate or recharge his cordless Remington Lektro Blade 7 shaver (8) on either 110 or 220 volt A.C. current. It also boasts closer shaving because of the extra sharp disposable blade cutters

and a comfort dial, which adjusts the shaving heads to four positions for every combination of skin and beard. Comes in a brown case of simulated leather and has a gold dial control. About \$30.

Gifts the whole family will enjoy might include a fairly revolutionary Super 8 movie camera. The one shown (9), Bell & Howell's Filmosound 8, model 375, is designed to add a sound system, too, with the optional purchase of a projector and special sound-synchronizing portable cassette tape recorder. The camera, \$99.95, features fully automatic focusing, is in a lightweight, compact design.

A gift to grace the coffee table or sideboard, the Kallitroscope (10), is really art in motion. Behind its glass front, the art object contains a rotation by which are suspended tiny flat, light-reflecting crystals. Heat, cold, or electric light rearrange the crystals into constantly changing patterns. A mere shift in position sets a small one (3 inches by 5 inches, \$45) in motion; the larger model, framed in clear lucite and polished aluminum (5 inches by 7 inches, \$50) is electrically heated and kept in constant agitation. Its creator, Paul Matisse, grandson of the French Post-Impressionist painter, has made an out-sized version of it, which was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Available at better stationery and department stores across the country.

Every gift list ought to have one practical item on it. Our choice is the Water Pik oral hygiene center, (11) which now combines its original oral irrigating function with the electric toothbrush, in a cordless, rechargeable base. The compact two-in-one unit comes with four color-coded jet tips and four toothbrush heads. About \$40.

A thought to remember: giving is a pleasure, but let it be a smaller part of the Yuletide celebration this year. ♦



FIRE ESCAPE LADDER—Steel and aluminum, this excellent safety ladder fits any window and easily supports 3000 pounds. It won't rust or burn. 16 ft. long (3 stories) \$14.95 plus \$2 hdlg.; 25 ft. (3 stories) \$21.95 plus \$3 hdlg. Order from Spartan Sales, Dept. FW-121, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.



BEAUTY FARE—You receive Every Hand Cream and Florantine Lace Lead Cologne plus a complete Blair money-making kit free. You can learn how to earn \$28, \$50 or more a week in spare time. No obligation. For 2 beauty products and free kit, send 25¢ for handling. Blair, Dept. 240JW, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



WATCH THE DATE—Handy Watchband Calendar "tells" the date at a glance. In champagne-colored metal, it fits any man's watch. Set of 12 calendars—start with any month. Ideal gift! Set, \$1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 35¢ shipping. Hanay Calendar, Dept. FW-15, Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kan. 67871.



ANTIQUE WOOD-PAINTING! 3 piece Quaint Art wall grouping in woodlike plaques are easy to stain and paint. Selection of 8 subjects. "Mixed Fruit" is shown. Kit: 3 pre-sketched plaques, 9 oil colors, wood colored stain, 2 brushes, instructions. \$8. Add 50¢ post. Craft Master, Dept. QF, Box 636, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

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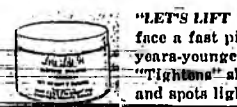
Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



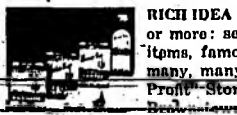
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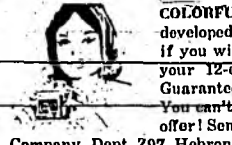
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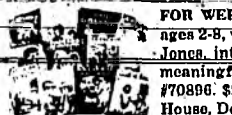
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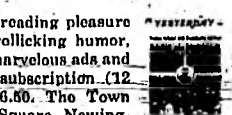


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Neighborly Gifts From Your Own Kitchen

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Surprise a neighbor with a gift package of goodies from your own kitchen. Individually wrap and ribbon the coffee cake, cookies, and a jar of jelly or conserve. Tuck the gifts into a little basket and fill any space with fresh fruit and nuts. Also tuck in a branch of evergreen or spray of holly to accentuate the spirit of Christmas giving.



Freshly baked Orange Crescent Coffee Cake is a "sweet" gift you will enjoy with coffee.

Orange Filling

- 1 medium orange, unpeeled
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Trim a thin slice from each end of orange, and cut into chunks. Puree, using an electric blender. Gradually add cranberries, continuing to blend only 2 or 3 seconds. Pour into a bowl and stir in remaining ingredients. Set aside.

Icing

Blend 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar with 3 to 3 1/2 tablespoons fresh orange juice until smooth.

Lemon-Coconut Sours

- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, chilled
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup baked coconut
- 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- Lemon Glaze (see recipe)

1. Cut butter or margarine into flour until thoroughly blended. Press evenly and firmly into a 13x9x2-in. pan.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 min.

3. Meanwhile, beat eggs, lemon peel, extract, and brown sugar until creamy. Stir in coconut and nuts.

4. Spread evenly over partially baked layer in pan.

5. Return to oven and bake about 20 min.

6. Immediately spread Lemon Glaze over top.

7. When cool, cut into bars.

About 4 doz. cookies

Lemon Glaze

Blend 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons lemon juice until smooth.

Orange Crescent Coffee Cakes

Orange Filling (see recipe)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg
- Icing (see recipe)
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

1. Combine sugar, salt, butter or margarine, and the scalded milk in a large bowl; stir until blended. Set aside to cool until lukewarm.

2. Soften yeast in the warm water; set aside.

3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Blend in the yeast.

Beat in the egg. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add enough flour to make a stiff dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.

4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas; divide into 2 equal portions. Roll each into a rectangle about 16x10 in. Spoon half the Orange Filling over each, to within 1 in. from edge of dough.

5. Beginning with the long side, tightly roll dough—jelly-roll-fashion—and press edges to seal. Place each roll, sealed edge down, on a lightly greased baking sheet. Shape ends to form crescents. Using kitchen shears, cut a lengthwise slit in dough, exposing the filling, of each roll.

6. Allow to rise in a warm place, until dough is light, 1 to 1 1/4 hrs.

7. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove coffee cakes to wire racks. While still

spread with Icing and top with the nuts.

2 crescent coffee cakes

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And AsthmaNefrin is smaller, more compact than other leading brands, although it delivers the same amount of medication.

Ask your doctor or druggist about AsthmaNefrin Mist. Discover for yourself how it wins the "Race for Breath."

Now, to help prevent attacks, try the AsthmaNefrin Capsule. The most complete form of medication you can buy.

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Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plastic-Liner. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply slip on top of Plastic-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Itching, loss of sleep and a tormenting live are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 8 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. . . . The sign of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and feed. 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, and painlessly. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge small, easy-to-take tablets. . . special sizes for children and adults.

Only \$12.98 for a top quality 100% Dynel® 50 Modacrylic Stretch wig. Yes, \$12.98 that's the amazingly low price. Now you can enjoy a permanently restylable wig of unlimited loveliness that lasts and lasts at the lowest prices ever.

Where else can you get a custom quality wig at this common sense price, with your satisfaction guaranteed... or your money back in 10 days?

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Restylable Season After Season
Use Handy Form Below To Order Now!

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Please hand select and style my Perma-Set wash 'n' wear stretch wig in the style and color (one size fits all) indicated below. I enclose \$12.98 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. It is understood I can get my money back in 10 days.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Style _____ Hnt Size _____

Please Check Color Desired:

- Black Off-Black Dark Brown
 Medium Brown Light Brown Dark Auburn
 Light Auburn Golden-Blonde Pale-Blonde
 Mixed Grey Frosted
 Please match hair sample enclosed
 ENCLOSED IS \$ _____ DEPOSIT. I WILL PAY POSTMAN
 THE BALANCE PLUS C.O.D. AND POSTAGE.

Ali MacGraw's World of Love

It's not by chance that Ali MacGraw is photographed so often with flowers . . . she loves them.

During the times that she was buffeted by emotional traumas and bothered by the pressures of a success she wasn't sure she wanted, flowers were her escape and her surcease. Now they are a glorious, sun-splashed reflection of the peace that has come into her world, and of her feelings that life is a joy.

And why shouldn't she feel that way? She is: an unmade-up beauty of 31 (who looks barely 21); endowed with brains as well as looks (she was valedictorian of her graduating class at Wellesley); a top model-turned-movie star ("Goodbye, Columbus" created her; her new film, "Love Story," confirms her); and most important—happily married for the last 14 months to handsome Bob Evans, production head of Paramount Pictures. She is also eagerly awaiting the soon-expected arrival of an important dividend of that marriage—her first child.

As she strolls the grounds of her magnificent, French Provincial mansion in Beverly Hills, she talks about her husband in a manner that hardly squares with her reputation as an introverted intellectual. "Bob is the best thing that ever happened to me," she says. "It's so extraordinary to be with someone you feel so good about. . . . It's so corny, I can't finish the sentence, but it's the truth—I feel incredibly peaceful. Bob gives me everything I want . . . and I'm totally fulfilled for him."

"Everything about having a baby is fun . . . it's everything I heard it was," she continues. "And it's a

glorious thing when the child is of . . . the . . . considering, it seems, whether the word "love" might be misconstrued. Then she goes on, "Well, I mean it's glorious when the parents really care."

All was married once before, right out of college. It broke up in two years, and then she had two long-term relationships. Her last one began crumbling soon after "Goodbye, Columbus." An overnight star by virtue of a single film, she seemed a storyboard character. Actually, she was unsure whether she wanted to be or deserved to be in the spotlight, and she was disturbed by the obligations and demands of stardom. Her personal problems complicated the situation.

Then came the film, "Love Story," and a personal love story with Bob Evans (who had been married twice before). Now she scarcely thinks about films. The things that are important to her are babies—and horticulture. She was in conversation with three gardeners when I found her, and she carried a bright yellow flower in her right hand. "Have you seen what I've planted?" she asked me. Walking quickly in her strapped sandals, she led me first through a living room filled with flower boxes, then out to the patio which overlooks a broad lawn broken by terracing and a large pool.

"Now that I have gardens all around me; I have a diet to match. I have a craving for salads, fruits, and vegetables, and I seem to be eating them all the time. When I became pregnant, I got turned-off on meat. Now I never eat it. My doctor thinks it's wonderful—he's an organic health-food fan. Now I am, too."
—DEEDEE MOORE

All MacGraw nearly bubbles over with loving feelings for husband Robert Evans.

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 **TURKEY TRICKS.** Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."

 **GIFTWEAR.** Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!


 **QUICHE NOËL.** (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it before you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimentos.

 **THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN.** Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.

 **HOLIDAY CAKE.** Cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Blend in 2 cups cake flour, 1 tablespoon sherry or vanilla, and 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped candied citron or your favorite chopped candied fruit. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter. Bake in pre-heated oven (325°) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with

simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. To freeze, first cool, then over-wrap with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package. Takes about 1-hour at room temperature.

 **GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY.** Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shared around the Christmas tree stands makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn buds or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your Home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



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