



...s grab food...
SHOP WINDOWS were smashed and people carried
andise in Gdansk, Poland, 200 miles northwest of

Polish city did normal ter riots

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W (UPI) — The riot
of Gdansk was
back to normal today
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appeared tense and
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ases which came just
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the-Baltic are in-
nd have a combined
of 600,000.
authorities promised

Warsaw when crowds infuriated by food price increases stoned
Communist headquarters and set fire to shops and cars in three
northern Polish cities. (UPI)



See any restless natives?

Senate probes Army snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee will conduct a formal probe of reports by a former U. S. Army intelligence agent that the military spied on federal and state officials, including Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

...were placed under surveillance because they opposed or did not actively support the government's policy in Vietnam or because they disagreed with the domestic policies of the Nixon administration.

...conceivable" to President Nixon that the military would spy on political figures. Other congressmen responded with angry words.

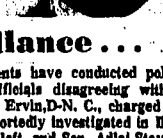
Evanson, Ill., who had held rank of staff sergeant and one-year period starting June, 1969, was assigned to Midwest office of the Military Intelligence Group in Chicago.

Senate OKs Cambodian war chest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved a \$225 million aid plan for Cambodia, stamping its approval on a vast program of unknown duration to save the embattled Indochina state with American dollars instead of American men.

House and Senate have fought out all year: a legislative prohibition on the use of ground combat troops in Cambodia, which the President feels would tie his hands.

...Under surveillance...
ARMY INTELLIGENCE agents have conducted political surveillance of government officials disagreeing with administration policies. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N. C., charged Wednesday. Among 800 persons reportedly investigated in Illinois were former Gov. Otto Kerner, left, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, right, Ervin said. (UPI)



The measure passed Wednesday on a 72 to 22 vote despite the claims of opponents who said it would create a downward slide leading to another Vietnam.

The aid measure approved Wednesday contained the ban — not only on troops, but also advisers.

Wood River unit asks BLM program slowdown

The action represented a major foreign policy victory for President Nixon's administration. It came from the same Senate that challenged Nixon's policies on Indochina and finally drove him to the campaign trail last fall seeking the election of new legislators who would support him.

By ROBERTA DANIELS
Times-News Correspondent
FAIRFIELD — The Wood River Resource Area Association Wednesday asked delay and "refinements" in the Bureau of Land Management's multiple-use classification program.

intensive agricultural purposes, Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board, told the group.

BLM grazing district." He said the BLM "multiple use classification" 1.08 million acres of domain in the Shoshone district.

Rider dies

JEROME — Robert Miller, 31, Jerome, died Tuesday in the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, from injuries received when a horse fell on him at Bellevue last summer.

Teachers seek speedy raises

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The proposed salary scale advocated by a teacher negotiation committee would cost the Twin Falls School District nearly a third of a million dollars more each school year, according to district officials.

Nixon vetoes job act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats gloomily concluded today that President Nixon's veto of a massive manpower training bill which its backers claimed would have created up to one million jobs — has effectively killed the measure for the remainder of this Congress.



My Lai trial recesses

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The Casey court-martial recessed for the Christmas holidays today after hearing the 15th consecutive witness testify that Capt. Ernest L. Medina ordered the Vietnamese villagers

A negotiation team of five school teachers met with the school board this week to present a group of 11 areas of negotiation, including the new incremental scale which has 11 steps to reach a top pay of \$10,200 per year. Instead of the present 17 steps.

Nixon vetoed the bill Wednesday evening, claiming the federally supported program for "would relegate large numbers of workers to permanent subsidized employment."

born Aug. 19, 1892, at
as, and attended St.
Academy, Boise. In
was married to
Butterfield. He died in
Oct. 15, 1919, she
Raymond Stoddard at
the time of his accident, he was
foreman of the "Diamond
Dragon" ranch, Bellevue.
He married Bonnie Jeanne
Finch on Nov. 5, 1957, at Elko.
He was a member of the LDS
Church and the Sawtooth
Rangers Riding Club.

Surviving, besides his widow,
are two sons, Victor Miller and
Robert Miller; two daughters,
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and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
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brother, Kenneth Miller, Twin
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Lester (Irene) Chess, Jerome,
and Mrs. William (Bobby)
Baker, Burley. A sister
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Funeral services will be
conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in
the Hope Funeral Chapel by
Rev. Donald Kunkel, Bellevue
Community Church. Final rites
will be in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel
until 8 p. m. today and 1:30 p. m.
Friday.

Thomas D. Johnston,
Montpeller Monday at
by Rev. Eugene Denner.
may call at the Hopkins
Funeral Chapel Friday
and Saturday until

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral
services for Joseph A. Pat-
erson will be conducted at 2
p. m. Friday in White Mortuary
Chapel. Final rites will be in
Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL—Services for William
C. Bean will be held at 2 p. m.
Friday in the Hopkins Buhl
Funeral Chapel. Final rites will
be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY—Services for Glen
E. Johnson will be held at 2 p. m.
Friday at the Joseph Payne
Memorial Chapel. Final rites
will be in the Paul Cemetery.

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Valley PTA

**plans adult
recreation**

EDEN-HAZELTON—An
adult recreation program is
planned to begin early in 1971
under sponsorship of the Valley
PTA, Mrs. Ray Coulson,
president, said today.
Purpose of the program is to
promote community spirit and
provide an opportunity for
adults to improve their own
physical fitness, she said. The
Valley school board has ap-
proved the use of the grade
school gymnasium and some of
the school equipment.
Volley ball teams will be
organized and other sports such
as badminton and ping pong will
be arranged if there is enough
participation.
Any adults interested in the
project should call J.D. John-
son; telephone 829-5930, or Roy
Coulson, 829-5039. Details of the
program will be planned in

MES-NEWS

Boise of injuries received last
August at Bellevue when a
horse fell on him.
He was born July 7, 1930, at
Jerome and attended Jerome
schools. He worked as a truck
driver and as a ranch hand. At
the time of his accident, he was
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Friday.

R.E. Kloefer

RUPERT—Rachel Elizabeth
Kloefer, 80, longtime resident,
died Wednesday of a long illness
at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
She was born Feb. 25, 1890, at
Providence, Utah. She was
married to William Kloefer on
Dec. 20, 1911, at Logan LDS
Temple. The couple moved to
Rupert in 1913 from Boise. He
was a longtime Rupert contrac-
tor and constructor. He died in
April, 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn
Kloefer, Ontario, Calif., and
Floyd Kloefer, Diamond Bar,
Calif.; two daughters, Mrs.
Reed (Carma) Nelson,
LaCanada, Calif., and Mrs.
Paul (Dorothy) Lipcomb,
Arcadia, Calif.; a brother,
Walter Fuhrman, Provo, Utah,
and a sister, Mrs. Dora Olson,
Logan; 12 grandchildren and
one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be
conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in
the Rupert LDS Tabernacle by
Bishop William Gulberg. Final
rites will be in the Rupert
Cemetery with arrangements
under the direction of Walk
Mortuary. Friends may call at
the mortuary Sunday and
Monday until time of services.

Darrell Smith

FAIRFIELD—Darrell
Smith, 63, was found dead in bed
in his camper Tuesday at
Parker, Ariz., of an apparent
heart attack. He was spending
the winter in Arizona.
A native of Fairfield, he had
been employed for many years
with the Camas County road
and bridge crew and also had
worked for farmers on Camas
Prairie.
Mr. Smith retired about eight
years ago. He was a World War
II veteran.
Survivors include three
brothers, Gerald Smith,
Bellevue; Walter Smith,
Clarkston, Wash., and Cleo
Smith, Paul; two sisters, Mrs.
Edna Burton, Moscow, and
Mrs. Dorothy Howard, Oak
Ridge, Ore.

Magie Valley Hospitals

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evening at his home.
He was born Dec. 9, 1897; at
Rotterdam, Holland and moved
with his parents to Canada in
1906. He later moved to Salt
Lake City and then to Filer in
1916. He farmed there until
retiring about five years ago.
He married Maria DeVisser
on Dec. 24, 1924, in Salt Lake
City. She died in November,
1956. He later married Hazel
Laughlin in March, 1965, at
Filer.

Surviving besides his widow
are a daughter, Mrs. Charle
(Janet) Shephard, Filer; a son,
Arthur J. DeVisser, Filer; three
step-sons; Lavern Laughlin,
Buhl; Johnny Laughlin, Twin
Falls, and Earl Laughlin,
Seattle; four step-daughters,
Mrs. Martin (Mildred) Adams,
Mrs. Wanda Shelton, Mrs. Nora
Mench, and Mrs. Lillian Gib-
bons, all Seattle; two brothers,
Chris DeVisser, Pocatello, and
John DeVisser, Minneapolis,
Minn., four granddaughters, 17
step-grandchildren and five
step-great-grandchildren. Four
brothers preceded him in death.
Funeral services will be
announced by Twin Falls
Mortuary.

Touchy taxi ...

CONTINENTAL Airlines 727 was proceeding at a slow speed
toward the passenger terminal after landing when it en-
countered landing gear trouble which caused the plane to tilt



sharply on its left wing. There were no injuries to passengers
who completed the last leg of the trip to Ontario, Calif., by bus.
(UPI)

N. Viets attack U.S. bomb threat

PARIS (UPI)—North Viet-
nam said today that President
Nixon had directly challenged
the might of the world
Communist bloc by threatening
to resume bombing of North
Vietnam.
The statement by Hanoi
negotiator Xuan Thuy coincided
with a rare personal attack on
President Nixon by an official
Soviet statement which said
Russia would "draw appropriate
conclusions" if U.S. air
raids on the North continued.

They made his remarks as he
entered the 95th session of the
Paris talks. He said Nixon's
Dec. 10 news conference
statement "defies not only the
Vietnamese people, but also the
Socialist countries and the
peace-loving peoples of the
world."
They did not elaborate. But
his statement came after both
Moscow and Peking reacted to
Nixon's declaration by issuing
their strongest denunciations in
months.

President Nixon had told the
nation he would not hesitate to
order a resumption of bombing
in the north if the North
Vietnamese continued to fire on
U.S. reconnaissance planes, or
if they mounted a military
buildup likely to endanger the
withdrawal of U.S. troops.
Moscow denounced the Nixon
statements Tuesday, 24 hours
after Premier Alexei N. Kosy-

gin received Hanoi envoy
Nguyen Tho Tien in the
Kremlin. Tien formally in-
vited Kosygin of Hanoi's
partial mobilization to meet the
bombing threat.
The Moscow declaration fol-
lowed a similar one from
Peking, issued three days
earlier, warning Nixon "not to
talk on prisoner release if the
U.S. declares it will pull out of
South Vietnam by next June 30.

his remarks about the challenge
to the Communist bloc. But he
denounced the President's re-
marks as "most brazen and
warlike statements."
The chief Viet Cong negotia-
tor, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh,
urged the United States to
respond to her offer last week
of an immediate cease-fire and
talks on prisoner release if the
U.S. declares it will pull out of
South Vietnam by next June 30.

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Republicans back in town
Sun Valley convention
August 6th, Rupert
dressing meeting of
clerks and deputy clerks
Clarene Mike looking for
prints... Earl Faulkner
with Christmas shoppers
Bob Frostenson, Falls
visiting in Twin Falls
Jerome Ficus working
morning school bus opera-
Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
preparing for trip... M.
Mrs. Clarence Green talk-
friends... Willie A.
typing report...
Tribble and Bill Stone
decorating Christmas tree
police station... Mrs. H.
Hansen, Fairfield, talking
snowfall... And over
"She's so old she walked
antique store one day and
put a price tag on her."

Valley Bric

TWIN FALLS—Magie
Memorial Hospital, audi-
will meet Friday at 9 a.
sew pinkies in the audi-
room at the hospital.

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DUIE B. NUNN, Kentucky, left, new chairman of the Governors' Association, received the gavel from Leonard P. Shafer, Pennsylvania, right, outgoing at closing sessions of the conference Tuesday at Sun Valley.

Come short Food quota

Jerome failed to receive a quota of 125 pints at the cross blood drawing the Moose Hall. . . 60 donors, Mrs. . . . chairman of . . . rive, said. . . b received a six- . . . pin; Bill Last, five . . . Betty Otto, Frank . . . Mrs. Emma Young, . . . gallons; Robert D. . . and Mrs. . . Merna . . . gallons; Donald . . . and Mrs. Effie . . . one gallon. . . club under the . . . Ron Reese placed . . . and the community . . . the drawing and . . . d with loading and . . . the bloodmobile . . . participating were . . . onny, Kim Leo, . . . Chure, Randy Davis,

Concert of the Twin Falls High School music department. The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, features a wide variety of music, requiring the choir to sing in Latin, Italian and English. The symphony orchestra and band will add their skills to the review of Christmas joy. The choir will begin the program with a selection from Handel's Messiah; "And the Glory of the Lord," followed by the Latin "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Maurice Whitney; "O

Joseph Dearrest, Joseph Mine," by Norman Laboff, and "Deo Gracias," by Benjamin Britten, with Jeanine Berry as accompanist. The symphony orchestra will present "Christmas Pastorale" from the Messiah; "Wassail Song" and "Children's Christmas Song" by R. Vaughan Williams; two Tchaikovsky numbers from "Opus 40," the "Song Without Words" and "Scherzo," and will conclude their portion of the program with the familiar "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin.

Festival of Alfred Burt Carols," including 10 short Christmas carols; "Christmas Moods," arranged by Seth Markham; "Three Christmas Miniatures" by Thomas Tyra, and will wind up with two more well-loved carols, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Snow Bells," both arranged by John Cavacas. Band and orchestra will join hands for the finale, "Christmas Music: A Symphonic Scenario," also arranged by Cavacas. The public is invited to attend the concert. The next high school concert is scheduled for Feb. 3, 1971, also at CSI.



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Concert set at Gooding

GOODING — The second annual "Christmas Chorale" by the Frain Junior High School choral groups, will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 22 in the school's gymnasium. The musical groups and soloists will be joined this year by the speech classes which will offer a dramatic presentation

during the concert, notes Laleon Moyer, choral director. Speech director is Sharon Bungum. The finale for the concert will be highlighted by a combined chorus of 121 voices, consisting of the entire membership of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls' choruses singing four numbers, "Come Immanuel," "Willie Take Your Drum," "Carol of the Bells" and "Silent Night." Others who will be participating will be the sixth grade boys' chorus and mixed sextet; seventh grade boys' chorus, girls' sextet and Richard Tubbs will do a solo, and the eighth grade boys chorus, girls' sextet and Nadine Thornock and Lisa Sagers will do solos.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

New method

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Pacific Railroad is using a \$1 million computerized simulator to train a new kind of railroad man — engineers who learn their jobs in a classroom on a locomotive that goes nowhere. The simulator is a duplicate of a 3,500 horsepower locomotive cab with movie screens where its windshield and side window should be. Everything about a big locomotive, including rocking motions and sound, is simulated.

Graduate tests set for Jan. 16

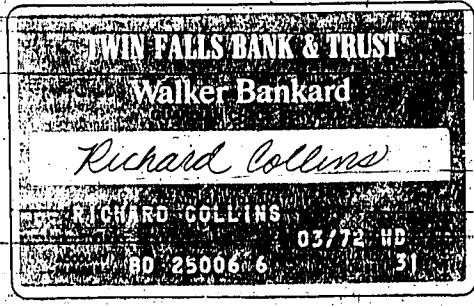
TWIN FALLS — The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Jan. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho, according to David Perkins, dean of students. The test is for all students who are considering applying for graduate school education. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Shields Academic Building. Persons planning to take the examination may register by writing to ETS, 1047 Center Street, Berkeley, Calif., 94704, or by calling Perkins at the College of Southern Idaho.

Receptionists were Betty Doughty, Ruth Walter, JoAnn Nelson, Ruby Beem and Sheryl Wilson. Nurses aides included Margaret Innes, Nona Adams, Marjorie Priest, Dora Hurd and Helen Ambrose. Canteen workers were Mrs. S. P. Richter, Mrs. Gene Broughton and Mrs. Herman Redd. The numbering table was handled by Rosemary Diehl and Phyllis Burkhalter. Elinor Enkin was in charge of the bloodmobile staff. Local nurses assisting were Mrs. Jean Overfield, Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone, and Mrs. Blanche Wreay, Gooding. Doctors were R. C. Matson, John Wilmoth and James Slant. The Nazarene Church members furnished cookies and called prospective donors.

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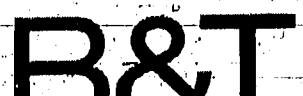
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Another Problem

Most of us were not already enough trouble keeping up with the things going on in this changing world, we now have to worry about...

Half a century was needed for the reverberations set off by the invention of the automobile to become apparent. It took only about 10 years for the insecticide reverberations to appear and even less for those caused by cyclamates and thalidomides.

A writer has called it "future shock". A Canadian observer puts it on a label on it — the "reversion syndrome".

What about the effects on people? In 1815, it required three months for the news of the Battle of Waterloo to reach America. In 1969, we saw and heard men walking on the moon as it was happening.

Nowadays, because of technical developments in communication and transportation, we react too quickly, too frequently and too sharply to current events. There is not enough time interval to soften and smooth the impact of events and put them into perspective.

The result, says Marqusee, is that "individually and collectively, we are developing many of the characteristics of a manic-depressive society, with our emotions leaping from euphoria to gloom and back to euphoria like a Yo-Yo."

As for the future, the reverberation syndrome means that our scientists and politicians, educators and managers, industrialists and industries will find themselves devoting more and more of their attention and resources to finding solutions to reverberation problems, most of which cannot even be imagined at present.

And there is literally no way to put a stop to the reverberation syndrome short of halting the wheels of progress entirely — and letting the whole mechanism run down. This itself would generate reverberations no one cares to contemplate.

We have not yet learned to be realistic about the reverberation syndrome, says Marqusee. "Our society must stop wasting its time and energy on useless recrimination and the search for scapegoats and bend all of its efforts constructively towards developing new solutions to new problems and adapting ourselves to a changing world."

...the example of a familiar "reversion" is the automobile. A device was invented to aid transportation, and has not only succeeded. But its creators never foresaw that half a century later the automobile's consequences would include air pollution, highway mortality, congestion and the deterioration of the landscape. ...insecticides are a real example. Developed with the raiseworthy objective of raising crops from insects, insecticides have generated reverberations which could upset the balance of nature seriously. ...the medical science. With the noble goal of preventing and curing disease, medical progress brought a global population explosion and a host of serious consequences with which future generations will have to cope. ...there is nothing new about the reverberation syndrome of course. It is old as life itself. Up to now, our efforts have been mild — until comparatively recently man has lacked the technical capacity to unleash new environmental forces. ...it is worse, the "future" again — are likely to make themselves felt sooner than they have in the past.



ANDREW TULLY

It's Too Much

WASHINGTON — This is too much. Most of us may have been willing to accept the new "national rail passenger system" as one of those squallid politico-financial compromises with which we have learned to live. But I refuse to tolerate handouts from the Department of Transportation picturing Volpe as the savior of American railroads.

The reverse is true. Under the quasi-government agency which will operate what's left of the railroads, Volpe's seams determined to kill them off as quickly as possible. The Secretary has reduced the number of intercity trains from about 380 to 150 per day in the interest of what he calls "stabilization" — a term often used by politicians as a euphemism for fraud. Volpe explains that he and his administration aides were guided by the assumption that "intercity rail passenger service will survive only if the demand for it increases sufficiently to reverse the decline in ridership."

I thought I'd heard everything. "Ridership," to use Volpe's curious term, has declined because most passenger trains today are more suitable for hauling pigs from Omsk to Tomsk than for the transportation of human beings. It has declined because the rail tycoons already have eliminated vital routes.

users and airlines. For myself, I find it odd that your country spends billions on roads and airports, while neglecting the one form of transportation which would reduce traffic problems rather than add to them.

It is more than odd, it is scandalous. Congress has appropriated \$70 billion for the interstate highway system and at least as much more to develop a network of airports. Neither network was expected to show the "profitability" Volpe has decreed as the yardstick for the railroads. And both highways and airways are clogged to the point of deadly peril.

The traffic problems aloft and on land by themselves make the Volpe plan a cruel futility. But aside from the dangers implicit in pouring more and more cars and trucks and buses and planes into these transportation lanes, this has become a country of urban livability. A civilized, comfortable and efficient rail passenger service is essential to what help, but he said she was better and dismissed her. I asked when she could start back on these foods and he said he didn't know and that was all.

The other doctor gives her cortisone and benadryl and something to help her sleep. She still wakes up two or three times crying and itching. She also has asthma very bad.

I wash her with oatmeal solution, wrap her in wet towels, etc., but nothing helps. Please tell me what to do. I also have a baby five months old. — Mrs. R. You and your little girl have a real problem. "Eczema" is a very loose term for eruptions and rashes. Loose or not, eczema can make a child mighty miserable.

Some eczema can be an irritant from outside the body. But when it is as generalized as you describe, it is in all probability something from the inside — food! She's allergic to something, and probably to several or even many foods. The asthma is just another indication that she is a child with strong allergies. She's in

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Eczema

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you can't answer every letter, but if you could answer this I would be more than grateful. I am 25 and have a daughter, 3, with a bad case of eczema all over her body. The pediatrician is at his wits' end, scratching herself until she bleeds.

I have been to three doctors. None has seemed to help. One told me to take her off all milk, eggs, fish, flour, wheat, and many other things. This did not help, but he said she was better and dismissed her. I asked when she could start back on these foods and he said he didn't know and that was all.

Then it will be a matter cautiously adding other foods one at a time, and some days apart. When the eczema starts after you've added some food avoid that one! When no trouble follows, within some days you've found something she CAN eat.

SPECTATOR

About The Liberty Bell

Procrastinators Club of Philadelphia, which prides itself on its time about things, was of excessive haste in sending Whitechapel to London to complain of a defect in one of that city's products. They could have investigated the defect.

Unfortunately, they added too much copper and the tone of the new bell was wanting. Pass & Stow tried again, recasting the bell a second time, this time successfully.

In the meantime, however, arrangements had been made with the London foundry for a new bell at a nominal cost of two pence a pound, making allowance for the value of the metal in the first bell. The second English bell arrived in Philadelphia in 1754.

PAUL HARVEY

A Mod Army

Sideburns on soldiers, beer in the barracks, an elite cadre of conscientious objectors. In and out of the Pentagon, our military is undergoing a major overhaul. For better or worse, it will not be the same again. Like it or not, you are going to get a "mod army."

At the birth of America, John Adams wrote: "We shall have a long, obstinate and bloody war to go through." It was and we did.

Our military materialized fighting on the side of revolution. In the "unwar" in Vietnam, we're fighting on the other side. And we are admittedly determined not to win. Small wonder that our military is in ferment.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE

are allowing individual base commanders to experiment with relaxed discipline, reduced chores, more time off.

Under consideration are cash bonuses, health benefits, improved educational opportunities as inducements for re-enlistment.

Historically, military budgets have been padded by the Pentagon and subsequently reduced by the Congress, generally about 10 per cent.

BERRY'S WORLD

So, in 1960, 943 GIs sought CO status. 1970 figures will exceed that number.

Then there's the drug problem, multiplying by two every year since 1967.

Last October the Defense Department revised its regulations on drugs, substituted rehabilitation for

THE ECONOMY

In Zambia, the Communists are assisting in constructing three broadcasting stations and a major highway. Peking has offered a medical team.

The Chinese have also arranged for economic aid (including an interest-free loan) to the Sudan and increased aid to Somalia, where the United States has cut off economic assistance and where the government is having difficulties with Soviet aid.

The Chinese also are understood to have promised increased economic assistance to the Congo (Brazzaville), where increased Peking influence is expected because of the recent return to power of several pro-Chinese extremists.



...the original bell was commissioned in 1782 by the colony of Pennsylvania to be hung in the new

...the second English bell, it was sold to St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia in 1828 and was ruined in a fire which destroyed the church during a devastating

...Americans call your rail system." He reported that on his most recent lecture tour he was forced to travel mostly by

...the world's police chief has been discarded, interestingly by some of the same lawmakers who two decades ago were equally eloquent in

...China makes great use of her major resource — manpower. Large aid teams of semiskilled laborers are sent abroad in aid programs — to work on roads, railways and public buildings.

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Going up ...

NEW SIGN for the Office of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was erected Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls by Moore Signs, Craig Carroll and Tom Moore of the firm, donated labor for erecting the sign. Some work on the sign was done by volunteer Scout leaders. The old sign over the Scout office's entryway was fading, so a new sign was installed.

Resorts set openings

TWIN FALLS — Two ad-
ski resorts will open for
ason this weekend with
opening more snow than
recond.
The Mountain will be
g Saturday and Sunday
ill open daily beginning
of the coming week,
sart) will be closed
nae day but will continue
eration through Jan. 3.
T-bar and Poma-lifts will
this weekend with the
air lift to go into service
n as final details are
ed. A bus will leave for
a Saturday at 9 a.m.
ynwood shopping center.
of new snow fell at the
ednesday and runs were
achine packed Thurs-
The road was also being
Thursday. But service
available daily during
er Mountain, opening
new double chair lift in

seven inches of new snow in the past 24 hours. Roads in the immediate area are bare and dry but some slick spots are reported in the Jerome and Shoshone areas. Bows were being shot Thursday, and may be open for the weekend.
Rotarun at Halley lists six inches of new snow, roads are

bare and dry and skiing excellent. Total depths range from 20 to 24 inches at all facilities will operate this weekend.
Snowmobile reports, available from the Halley and Ketchum areas only are listed as excellent for the coming weekend.
Sun Valley reports snow depths from 34 inches on the floor to 59 at the top of Baldy Mountain and the resort reports

**Junior singers
at mall carols**

TWIN FALLS — More than
children who are members
of Music Clubs in Magic
will be in the Twin Falls
Friday night singing
mas carols for shoppers'
ment.
Massey, chairman of the
own promotion com-
for the Downtowners,
members of more than 20
Music Clubs have been
to sing.
club members will begin
at the creche at the
in on the mall and

probably will stroll on through the mall area, singing as they go.
Singing will begin at 7:30 p. m. and last for about an hour. The carolers then will assemble at St. Edward's Parish Hall for refreshments provided by the Downtowners.
Junior Music Clubs from Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Washington, St. Edward's, Magic Valley Adventist Academy, Robert Stuart, O'Leary and the senior high schools in Twin Falls, Filler, Murtaugh and Valley, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Jerome and the Catholic School in Jerome, have been invited to participate in the caroling.
Downtowners hope to make the affair an annual event.

Car burns

TWIN FALLS — Extensive
re was done Wednesday to
sedan owned by Steven
Twin Falls, when the
caught fire.
Falls city firemen said
apparently began in the
ator, burned wiring, the
t and scorched the hood.
men were at the scene for
ates, from 10:25 to 10:40



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TOPICS program to assist in the reconstruction of West Five Points Intersection here are in motion, City Manager Jean Milar announced today.
He said he talked with Norman Crossley, urban engineer, Idaho Department of Highways, Wednesday, requesting his assistance in working out local details. Crossley will be in Twin Falls after the first of the year, he said, to look over the city's master street plan and offer some guidelines in preparing comprehensive studies required under the TOPICS program.
Wayne Summers, highway board secretary, advised Mayor Frank Feldman Tuesday the board has approved the West Five Points project in Twin Falls for the 1971 highway program and urged the city to take the initiative in developing a TOPICS plan as a source of financing it. Milar said the city will make necessary studies, prepare comprehensive plans and submit a request for the TOPICS program. Funds will then be turned over to the state for work on the joint project.
He said the city will be required to pay for some of the improvement on streets connecting with the intersection.

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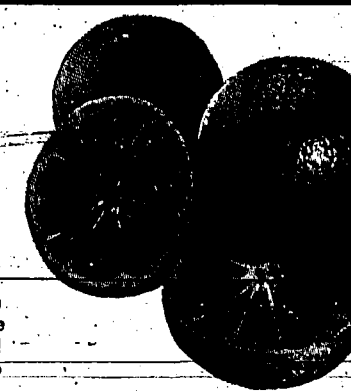
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...the husband... Smith that the state was not able to prove the woman intended to harm the child.
 Susan Wiley was taken to Childrens Hospital after a welfare worker discovered that the child was unable to talk, wore diapers and had retarded physical development. Her mother... who drove by to stare at the Wiley home and by questioning reporters?
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 5 - News, Weather, Sports
 7B - News, Weather, Sports
 8 - News, Weather, Sports
 11 - News, Weather, Sports
 4 - Perry Mason
 75L - Soul
 10:30
 25L - Johnny Carson
 7B - Johnny Carson
 2B - Johnny Carson
 2B - Mod Squad
 4 - Perry Mason
 11 - Brecker's World
 10:40
 5 - Run for Your Life
 11:00
 4 - News, Weather, Sports
 75L - Figuring It Out
 11:15
 75L - Community Alert
 11:30
 2B - Riff Raff
 4 - Dick Cavett
 11:40
 5 - Movie: "Way of a Gaucho"
 12:00
 25L - Movie: "Destination Inner Space"
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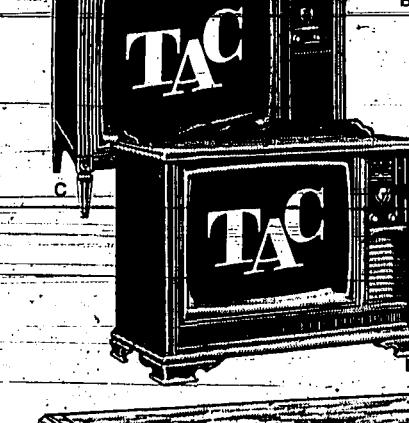
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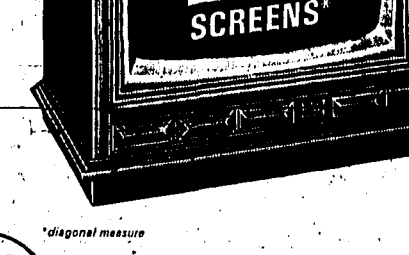
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SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

Christmas in Bethlehem...

ARTIST Norman Rockwell's newest "Uneasy Christmas in the Birthplace" was published this week in the issue of Look Magazine. At Look's

request, Rockwell spent last Christmas Eve in Bethlehem where he watched this procession at the entrance to the Manger (left). (UPI)

Plastic wrap

in Ohio (UPI) - More than 1 million pounds a year of wrapping film will be

used by supermarkets to cover fresh meat, fruit and vegetables by 1975. According to Goodyear, largest supplier to the food chains,

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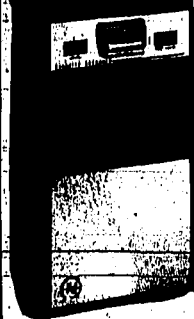
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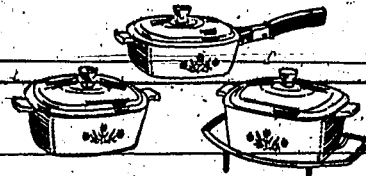
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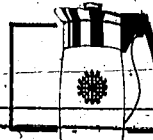
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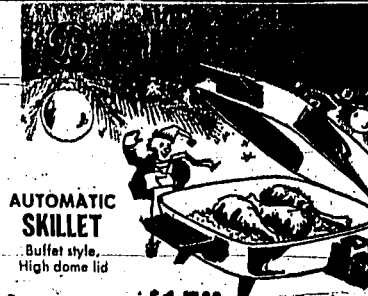


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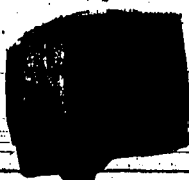
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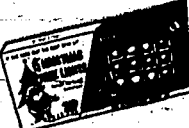


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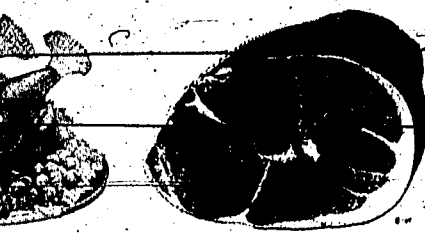
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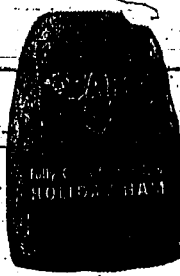
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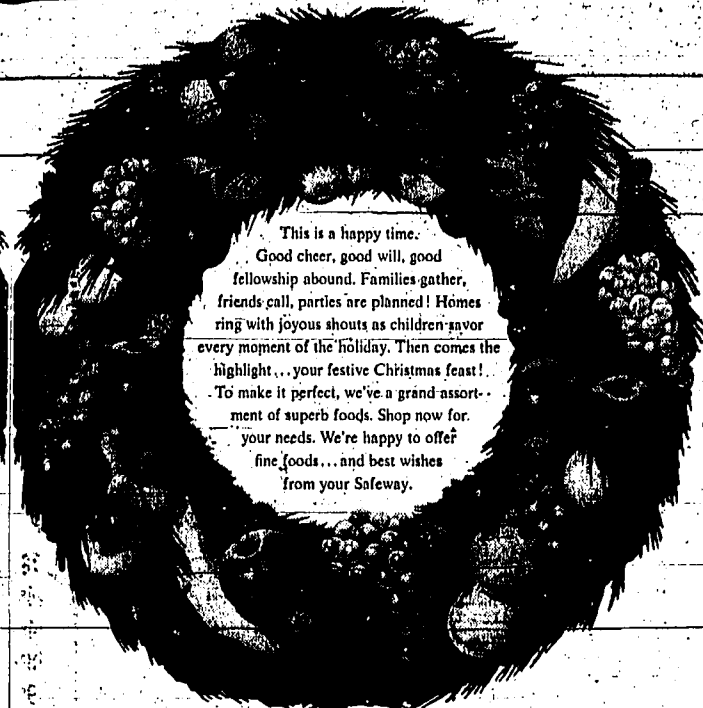


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Leg O' Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed	lb.	1.08
Lamb Rib Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb.	1.19
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Party Roast	Boneless Pork Boston Butt	lb.	69¢

Mince Meat	Borden's Condensed	9-oz. Pkg.	32¢
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Mince Meat	Borden's Regular	28-oz. Jar	67¢
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13-oz. Can	97¢
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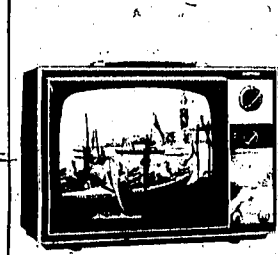
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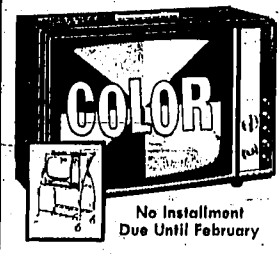
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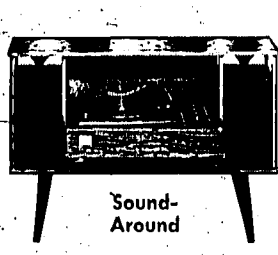
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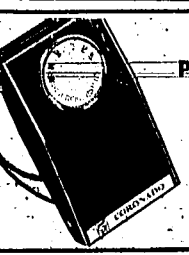
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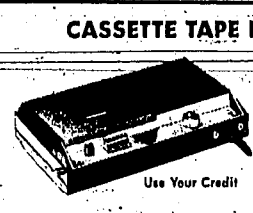
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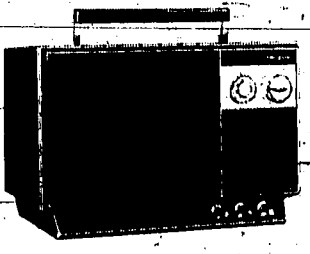


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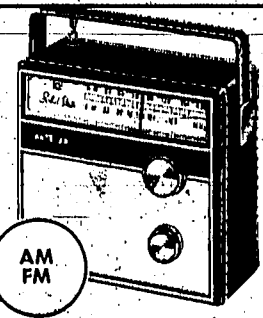
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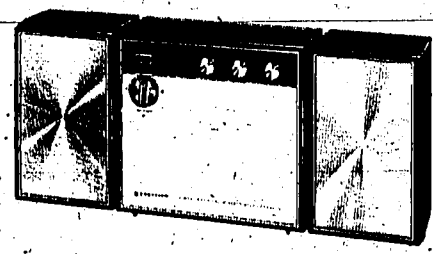
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John Hough, Andrus' press secretary, said the invitation would be relayed to the students by printed bulletins on the campuses or by verbal announcements by student body officers or school administration. Tickets for the ball, sponsored by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, are \$5 per person. The dance will be in two locations this year and grand marches are scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Boise State College gymnasium at 9 p.m. at the Boise High School gymnasium.



No returns . . .
 REP. MARTIN McKneally was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of failing to file income tax returns from 1964-67, Attorney General John Mitchell announced Wednesday. The New York Republican was elected to Congress in 1968 and is now serving his first term. (UPI)

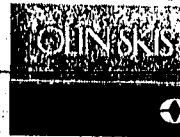
Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator, told the 95th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference U.S. acceptance would also mean immediate negotiations on the release of captured American prisoners. The same proposal also was made at last week's session.

Madame Binh in her prepared statement to the session ignored the allied counterproposal to meet every day to try to negotiate the release of U. S. prisoners by Christmas. She said her proposal "will insure, in the immediate future, the safety of the U.S. troops' withdrawal" as well as quickly ending the war.

Going into the conference, chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy denounced President Nixon's news conference statements last week as "warlike." Nixon told the nation the United States would not hesitate to resume bombing of North Vietnam if the latter continued firing on U.S. reconnaissance planes, or if there was Hanoi military buildup that would threaten the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Nixon, he said, "defies not only the Vietnamese peoples, but also the socialist countries and peace-loving people of the world. We categorically reject his assertions."

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Session . . .
 DIRECTOR of the White House Conference on Children tells a reference Wednesday that he will not schedule a plenary. The director, Stephen Hess, denied charges by a large number of the 4,000 delegates that important issues were being discussed at the conference staff to avoid embarrassing President Nixon. Hess' announcement representatives said they would hold their own meeting.

Hospitals need fireproofing

BOISE (UPI) — At least nine hospitals and 10 extended-care facilities in Idaho face loss of Medicare funds if they don't install fire sprinkling systems by Jan. 31, 1971.

The hospitals affected include: Ashton Memorial Hospital, Ashton; Bear Lake Memorial Hospital, Montpelier; Elmore County Hospital, Mountain Home; Fremont General Hospital, St. Anthony; Grangeville General Hospital, Grangeville; Steele Memorial Hospital, Salmon; Oneida County Hospital, Malad City; Council Memorial Hospital, Council; and Franklin County Hospital, Preston.

A recently adopted regulation of the Social Security System requires all hospitals, excluding joint-accredited hospitals of the wording of the Medicare law, which are wood-frame construction to have fire sprinkling systems installed by Jan. 31, 1971.

Orville Merrell, director of the Adult Health Facilities Division of the Idaho Department of Health, said the measure had been in the "offing since last summer." He said the regulation was spurred to adoption by a nursing home fire in Marietta, Ohio, early this year which killed several patients.

He said if the hospitals involved were decertified to partici-

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Andrus gets ban plea

UPI — Representative Andrus Wednesday said he would support a fairer gasoline tax for the association would meet with all city legislators before the legislature convenes in January.

Wheeler noted that the counties receive as much from the highway user fund in two years as the cities have received in total since the sharing program began back in 1951.

Wheeler also asked support in obtaining state funds to help cities get matching funds for secondary sewage treatment facilities. He said about \$2 million would be needed.

Wheeler noted the association still opposes the four percent limitations of House Bill 304 and said it would be working for the limitation's repeal during the upcoming legislative session.

Andrus told the delegates he is operating at three levels until after his budget is submitted: "imminent, urgent and disaster. I promise to submit a balanced executive budget, to the legislature in January.

Soil aide selected for Gem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guy W. Nutt, 44, an employee of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service 1951, has been named state conservationist in Idaho—a post in which he will direct Idaho activities of the federal conservation agency.

Nutt, who has been assistant state conservationist in Utah since December 1969, will take over his new post at Boise on Jan. 17, 1971. He will replace Lee T. Morgan who was named state conservationist for Kansas.

Nutt is a native of Concho County, Tex., and holds degrees from Texas A & M University and at the University of Michigan. He has held previous SCS posts in Texas and from 1967 through 1969 was an adviser to Maysor State, India, under an aid program.

Seven of every 10 of the 20 million people in the Indian state of Orissa are rice farmers, says National Geographic.

taxpayer just doesn't ride he is being taken under said. "We suggest receive two cents" of taxes on each gallon for highway use.

noted that the gas by the most equitable way user taxes levied, in direct proportion per of miles travelled.

g to Wheeler if the adopted the two cents property tax relief granted to those in which are already funded at near the 100 per

ay Amyx, Boise, told City of Boise may hold the line and not axes if the two-cents ion is not approved. e said if the two cents was adopted the city a position to reduce a period of time. said "The cities sup- in the last election, I promise to submit a balanced executive budget, to the legislature in January.



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near Prek Tameak, Cambodia,

following fight with Communist forces. Town is
18 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, capital of
Asian nation. (UPI)

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**Employee
gets high
award**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert
F. Bennett was presented today
the highest award given by the
Department of Transportation—
the Award for Outstanding Ach-
ievement.

John A. Volpe, transportation
secretary, presented the citation
and medal to Bennett, who
joined the department at the
beginning of the Nixon adminis-
tration.

He is the son of Sen. Wallace
F. Bennett, R-Utah.
Volpe said the award was
given the younger Bennett for
his leadership in forming and
directing the office of congress-
ional relations.

A total of 80 persons were
present for the 4.5 hour hearing
called at the request of the
Legislative Chamber of Commerce
and area sportsmen's groups.
The groups are seeking to get
the Federal Power Commission
to change Idaho Power Com-
pany's license for operation of
Hells Canyon Dam to require
a minimum spillway flow of 10-
000 cubic feet of water per sec-
ond.

"During the hearing, propo-
nents including Chamber Presi-
dent Raymond Speed and state
fish and game forestry officials,
testified to the effect that fluc-
tuations in the river below Hells
Canyon Dam are causing severe
ecological problems and damage
to the sports fishing and boat-
ing industries.

The power company and agri-
cultural interests from Southern
Idaho stated through their
spokesmen that such a flow
would result in reduced power
from the dam, limit the com-
pany's ability to serve other ar-
eas of the state and limit the
amount of water available for
irrigation.

Proponents countered by say-
ing that by the time the water
reached the spillway it had al-
ready been used by the farmers
and had been returned to the
river.

Bounty of Beetles

Beetles form the largest
major group in the animal
kingdom. At least 250,000
kinds are known to man and
this constitutes more than a
quarter of all kinds of ani-
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FIRST hemophiliac to un-
dergo open heart surgery is
Warren C. Jyreh, 60, railroad
accountant. In 10-hour operation
at Chicago hospital Tuesday,
surgeons replaced diseased
valve from his heart, replacing
it with artificial one. About 2,500
pints of blood were on hand to
provide-clotting factor missing
from his blood. (UPI)

**Actors
agree to
arbitrate**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Striking
off-Broadway actors and their
producers Wednesday agreed to
submit their differences to
binding arbitration.

The agreement to arbitrate
was reached in the offices of
State Mediation Director Meyer
Drucker who has conducted
negotiations since the strike
began three weeks ago.

A spokesman for Actors
Equity said the arbitrators had
not been chosen yet and there
was no immediate indication
when the 14 off-Broadway
shows might reopen.

The 200 actors and stage
managers are seeking a \$125
weekly minimum rising to \$130
plus cost-of-living increases
after three years.

very difficult to drill through a
wall for electrical leads to
television antennas or patio
lights.

But try it on a submarine and
you run into problems. Too
many holes for electrical leads
can dangerously weaken sub-
marine hulls that must with-
stand crushing pressure in
ocean depths. Those inside the
underwater craft, however,
must still control scores of
electrical systems outside the
pressure hull.

The solution? It's the electri-
cal penetrator, a leakproof plug
device to connect cables and
carry current to and from
outside the hull and the
submarine interior.

Designers at the Lockheed
Missiles & Space Co. here have
developed titanium and glass
penetrators, weighing less than
10 pounds, which pass 68 fully
insulated electrical conductors
through a tiny two-inch hole.
They'll work at depths of 20,000
feet.

Classes are now forming for
handball at the Y. M. C. A.
Health Club.

GOODING — Navy Seaman-
Apprentice George A. King,
husband of the former Mary A.
Stokes, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Malvern J. Stokes, 428
Eighth Ave. W., was graduated
from basic training at the Navy
training center, San Diego.

GOODING — Navy Seaman
Apprentice Jerry L. Bri, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bri, 1045
Nevada St., also was graduated

at McChord Air Force
Wash. The airman, a
graduate of Twin Falls
school, attended College
Southern Idaho.

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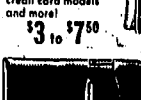
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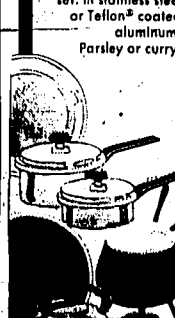
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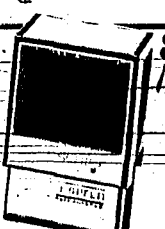
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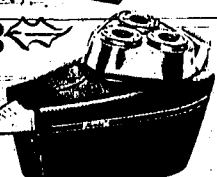


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is guest . . .
WAGON Club member Joan Lier and
 visit with three youngsters during the
 Wagon's family Christmas party at the
 rian Church Fireside Lounge. The party in-

cluded group singing and refreshments. As special
 feature of the event members brought gifts for child-
 ren who are placed in foster homes through the Ida-
 ho Department of Public Assistance. The gifts were
 individually selected and wrapped ready for distri-
 bution.

ansen camp has party

Members of the
 Camp, Modern
 Rifle Club, held their
 Christmas party and
 Tuesday evening in
 men hall.

points. Tied for second were
 Mrs. Minerva Smith and Mrs.
 Cloe Weech, each with 52
 points, and third was Mrs. Lydia
 Mae Flynn, 51 points.

During the business session,
 Norville Reynolds resigned as
 president because of his job in
 Nampa. Elected to fill his
 remaining term was Jack
 Nuckols, vice president. Jim
 Bennett was named the new
 vice president and Wayne Smith
 was named to Reynolds' place
 on the Green team.

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Hospital adds festive air

There are
 to spend Christ-
 a hospital but if you
 Magic Valley Memorial
 to be to cause the

of homesickness, the
 auxiliary members have put up
 trees, hung socks and wreaths
 so that the hospital can take on
 a festive air during December.

Mrs. Wilford Herrett served
 as chairman of the decorating
 committee for the second year,
 dozens of helping hands, and
 many hours of volunteer labor

can be seen in the end results.
 Every door, desk and waiting
 room has been trimmed from
 top to basement. Special care
 must be taken that all
 decorations are safe, no fire
 hazards, etc., so lights are not
 permitted.

Dr. E. V. Knight, following a
 tradition of long standing,
 furnished an attractive
 arrangement for the hospital
 lobby and for the tea table at the
 Personnel Tea.

Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, chair-
 man of the flower and crafts
 committee, and her group have
 made many beautiful holiday
 arrangements that are on sale
 in the snack bar in the hospital
 lobby.

The pediatrics committee,
 under the direction of Mrs. Vera
 Woolley and Mrs. Theo Ghring,
 is ready to wrap the holiday
 babies in colorful Christmas
 stockings. This is a Christmas
 tradition of long standing at the
 hospital.



day pretty . . .

MEMBERS OF THE Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. James Harris,
 president, and Mrs. W. L. Claiborn, vice president, check the decorations on
 the hospital. Mrs. Wilford Herrett
 chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by many helping hands,
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



...tend conference . . .
 THEIR REALMS ARE a long way apart but their responsibilities as governors are similar, say Mrs. Frank Farrar, left, wife of North Dakota governor, and Melvin Evans, wife of the governor of the Virgin Islands. The two are among 30 wives attending the governor's conference in Sun Valley.

among their best campaign assets, their most avid political fans and often their testing boards for new ideas and programs, but wives of Republican governors attending the annual winter convention here proved themselves individuals in their own right.

Nearly all are well informed on the issues of the nation and those of their states and are working along with their husbands to better the states in which they serve as first ladies.

Typical examples among some 30 wives of governors here are one of the youngest, Mrs. Frank Farrar, South Dakota, and Mrs. Deane Davis, Vermont, who says her husband is one of the older now holding office.

Mrs. Farrar, says her two small children and her home come first because they represent something she cannot go back and "redo" if they do not prove successful, but she finds being a governor's wife is a job in a category all by itself. She always takes an active part in her husband's campaign. Gov. Farrar was 30 when elected governor four years ago, and had served six years as

they learned to ski along with her children.

Mrs. Davis, who comes from another leading skiing state, is also an artist. She said she could not paint the snow-covered mountains of the Sun Valley area and show them as they really are.

"They are too perfect in shape and the trees look as though they were planted in rows. People just wouldn't believe the painting looked real," she said in surveying the snow covered resort.

Mrs. Davis always travels with her husband through campaigns and conventions or business trips around his home state.

"It is important for the leader of a state to have someone to talk things over with frankly and many times I'm able to offer some suggestions. I believe women must keep informed and must help weigh important decisions."

"Nearly all of the governors' wives I have met are intelligent and outstanding women, but when you think about it a man who is wise enough to administer the government for an entire state should be counted on to

as Melvin R. Evans, wife of the governor of the Virgin Islands. She was probably one of the most impressed with the snow-covered mountain resort and was also enjoying some shopping for ski coats and other fashions not often found in the Virgin Islands.

banner to Glenn Dosselt, Knoll grange master, for display in the hall.

Other program numbers were presented by Sharon Jorgenson, who played a piano solo; Becky Fouts, Christmas songs; Cheryl and Linda Armstrong, vocal

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...ow scene . . .
 OTHER SKI STATE resident, Mrs. Deane Davis, wife of the governor of Vermont inspects a snow scene painted at Sun Valley while on a tour of the Leadville gallery. An artist, Mrs. Davis said she could not paint the Sun Valley mountains they are because they are too perfect and would not look real.

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When I checked over the books, I found that the bookkeeper had charged their airline tickets to the store's business! I am terribly angry over this and should insist that they reimburse the business.

WIDOW

WIDOW: Ask yourself, "How would my husband have died if?" Then, handle it that way.

ABBY: I have been unable to find the correct address to send to friends and relatives to announce the adoption of a baby. Printing services in our city have an adopted baby. My husband feels that we should be perfectly clear that we have adopted a baby, and that it is necessary, I think, if we send out cards with the baby's name and date of birth on it, to be close to us will know he's adopted, and the I know nothing more than the arrival of our

IN DOUBT IN CONN.

ADVICE: Your "printing service" needs to update its cards. I have seen announcements for adopted babies that have an addition to our family. Mary Ann was adopted and came to us on Sept. 24.

An ordinary birth-announcement would imply that the child actually given birth to the child, which is not right, if that is the impression you want to

ABBY: I know lying is wrong. But how about a "white lie"? There are so many situations where a white lie is cruel, and a little white lie wouldn't hurt. How do you like my new hat?"

NELLIE

NELLIE: That type of white lie is, of course, not good. It's the kind, and I doubt if the gates of heaven would open to you for having told it. However, most people end up as a double feature in technical.

ABBY: A writer asked, "Where did the custom of a lady's hand originate? And why?"

It originated in France, and probably because of the difficulty to start somewhere.

Hand-kissing did originate in France, and there is more to it than that. A gentleman kisses the hands of only married women—and on hand, because that is where her wedding ring is. To show "respect" for her marriage.

FRENCHIE

musical director. Groups performing will be the Junior High Girls Chorus, the Junior High Band, High School Mixed Choir and the High School band. The Girls Chorus will sing "I Gave My Love a Pretty Little Ring," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Ho, Ho, Sing Gaily," "I Got Shoes," and "Carol of the Bells."

The Junior High Band will perform the "Alouette March," "Two Dances by Mozart," "Godand Country Overture," "Little March for Band," and "An Old English Christmas."

The High School Choir will sing, "Good Christian Men," "Rejoice and Sing," "God So Loved the World," three

Flower club names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Countryside Flower Club include Mrs. Maurice Huffman, president; Mrs. John Pastoor, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Max Crothers, reporter. It was announced today.

Officers were elected at the unit's annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange, with Mrs. Pastoor as hostess. Mrs. Keith Fuller demonstrated antique picture making. Mrs. Hattie McDaniel and Mrs. Elgin Wilson were guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Huffman.

Chapter in the Masonic Temple, it was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, worthy patron and matron, also introduced Mrs. Jane Benfer, past grand matron of the General Grand Chapter of Idaho appeals and grievances committee, and Mrs. Erna McFarland, Paul; Mrs. Hope Clemons and William Skimmer, past grand worthy patrons and matrons.

Grand officers presented included Mrs. Grange, grand marshal; Mrs. Duane Ramsey, grand Esther; Laura Callender, associate grand

from various area chapters were also presented as were 50-year members and members of fraternal orders. Mrs. Ramsey, grand Esther, was honored with an addenda. Rex Reed and a ladies' trio presented musical numbers. Mrs. Raymond Relchert and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty were in charge of Christmas decorations and co-chairmen of the serving committee.

In the 350 Bishop Liberius of Rome appointed Dec. 25 as Christmas Day.

Crack Rifle Drill Team being formed. First meeting to be held December 19, 7:30 P.M., promptly, at Bishop Rhea Auditorium, Twin Falls, Idaho. Well sponsored. . . . Speakers for the evening will be a representative of Shattuck Military School Honor Guard Rifle Squad, also, former member of U.S. Navy Crack Rifle Drill Squad. Parents of interested participants invited to attend. Will continue through summer evenings. If achievement reached, possibility of public appearances throughout state of Idaho.

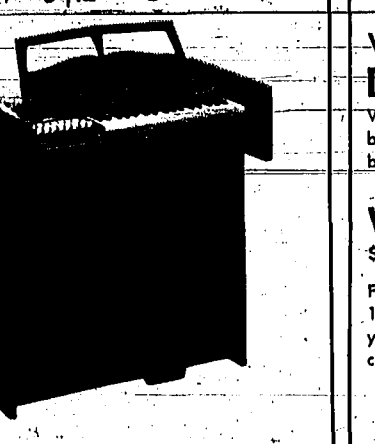
Music event set Sunday

RUPERT — "The Wonder of Christmas" will be presented in music at 3 and 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. The public is invited.

The 23-voice adult choir and the 45-voice youth choir are directed by Mrs. John Sinclair. Soloists for the program include Warren Helnes, Ted Van Tuyle, John Sinclair, Mrs. Wayne Newcomb and Mrs. Robert Timmons.

Andrew Hastings will be the narrator. A free will offering will be taken, with proceeds used to purchase music for the choir.

A survey of household meal-eating patterns showed variety meals such as liver, heart, sweetbreads and tongue are most popular with families at the highest and lowest income levels, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.



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Robes of Terry's and Cottons plus blends from \$11.95 to \$20	Ties by Wembley and Superba from \$3-\$6	Pajamas in cotton and blends by VanHuesen from \$6 to \$9	Knit Shirts from Trend, Jantzen, Christopher Hall from \$4 to \$16

HANSEN — The grade school operetta, "Isle of Christmas Dreams," will be presented by the first six grades at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the school gymnasium. Each teacher is in charge of her class with parts in the program. Bonnie Larson is the accompanist.

TWIN FALLS — Kaylor Lodge No. 64 will have installation of new officers at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The couple resided in Richfield for 42 years, before moving to Boise in 1952. Mrs. Lane has lived at the home since October.

The observance is being arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Al (Clora) Taylor, Carey, and Mrs. Verbal (Evelyn) Ballard, Jerome, and a son, Walter Lane, Seattle, Wash.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "Pool Weather" Guide for "Winter Driving" which can be easily attached to a car's sun visor for quick reference when coping with winter's whimsical weather moods is available free of charge from the Pirelli Performance Bureau, 66 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HOLDEN RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Holden returns to the big screen to star in "The Wild Horses" which Blake Edwards will produce and direct from his own screenplay for MGM.

EDEN-HAZELTON — Officers noted members are urged to save coffee lids to help the club purchase a coffee maker. Secret sisters names were revealed during a Christmas party and potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Keith Johnson.

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D. PARROTT, clerk in the Twin Falls Christmas greeting mall through a canceling machine, runs a portion of the flood of

Christmas gift mail load drops

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls postmen are not mailing Christmas packages

Libert, officer in the Twin Falls Post Office, said the usual Christmas rush has not yet started and is not expected to start until about a month after the new year.

Libert said the volume of parcel post receipts is a fair indicator of postal

volume; no individual package count is possible, Libert said. With the raise in parcel post rates which went into effect on Nov. 15, "it would be expected that we would experience about a 10 per cent increase in receipts, but there has actually been a decline so far," he said.

Libert said he could not say there was a sharp drop in mailings, but there has been a noticeable drop in volume.

The increased rates could be partially responsible, Libert

said. "You might not mind paying higher postage to mail a \$20 gift, but most people would hesitate before shipping a \$1.50 trinket at higher rates," he said.

Libert cautioned anyone still planning to mail Christmas presents to East Coast states that the deadline for delivery before Christmas is fast approaching; they should be mailed this week. Christmas cards should ideally be mailed this week to insure delivery, Libert said.

Expect triple load, judge warns clerks

TWIN FALLS — County clerk and auditor

attending a court seminar here Wednesday afternoon were told to expect about triple their normal workload under the new court system.

Jan. 11, the clerks' duties, including recording and conducting in city courts, justice courts and courts.

Judge Theron W. Gooding is taking over all the duties of the clerks. He said, will levy fines and render the

decisions but the major work load is the responsibility of county clerks and their personnel.

August Bethke, Minidoka County clerk and auditor conducted the seminar. Speakers included Walter Fry, Canyon County Clerk, and Clarence Planting, Ada County.

Similar training sessions are being held in Coeur d'Alene,

Moscow and Boise later this week.

Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls County clerk, said most attending the session felt it highly beneficial but all agreed it will be up to three months under the new operation before a final and organized system of handling the new work load will be working smoothly.

Cash theft probed

GOODING — Police in Gooding are investigating the theft of \$153 in cash from a Gooding cafe waitress.

Chief of Police Lyle Clifford said Mrs. Pam Boyer, who works at the Stop Cafe at Gooding's south edge reported about 8:15 p. m. that her purse

had been taken from a shelf behind the counter of the cafe.

The chief said the purse, still containing Mrs. Boyer's personal effects, was found later and returned to the cafe. Besides the cash a \$10 check is missing, Clifford said.

Favorable water season forecast

BURLEY — A favorable water year in 1971 was forecast by Terry Gullely, Burley, Bureau of Reclamation, at the Committee of Nine water users'

Another speaker at the group's semi-annual gathering was John Walker, Boise, regional supervisor of lands and water operation division, of the

FAIRFIELD — Idaho lost 50,000 of its youth through migration to other states during the past 10 years, the director of the Idaho Water Resource Board told a five-county meeting at the Carnas County courthouse here Wednesday night.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, principal speaker at the Wood River Resource Area Association meeting, said the youth have been lost because of lack of opportunity in the Gem state.

A program is needed to help keep people in Idaho, he said. There is a potential of a million acres of land which could be reclaimed into producing farm land with water pumped from the Snake River in Owyhee County.

Association members went on record as opposing the increased minimum flow over Hollis Canyon Dam and will send this recommendation to a hearing at Boise on the proposal made by Lewiston groups.

Mike Wardle, Boise, state planning board official, outlined procedures necessary for a county or city to get federal aid in zoning plans. He complimented the Wood River Association as "being one of the most progressive planning groups in the state."

Members voted to send a letter of recommendation along with an application 4-H officials are making for \$10,000 for additions at the South Central 4-H Camp north of Ketchum. Ivan

Hopkins, Shoshone, Lincoln County agent, said the camp is valued at about \$75,000 but the additional money is needed to complete eight more sleeping cabins and a paragoner's cabin.

He said the camp is used by church groups and family reunions in addition to 4-H members from nine Magic Valley counties.

Howard Tankersley, Boise, tapped on a questionnaire to be used for an overall economic survey to be made of the five-

county area. Commission representatives of Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Carnas counties reported counties will participate. A survey, planned for next

Larry Drexler, Twin department of employ said a survey also will be on employment and conditions in the same county area. The Wood Association decided earlier conduct the survey in 197

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Snake study unit picks CSI teacher

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — An environment that is fit for life and fit for living . . . the stated goal of the recently-formed Snake River Regional Environmental Studies Center takes a clear look at many problems facing Idahoans.

Ruthann LeBaron, biology and science professor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named as the regional coordinator of the center, which is headquartered at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The center was formed only last July, with Donna Parsons of Caldwell as director and Pam Haddock, as resident coordinator. Funds were provided for a three-year period by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., with the hope that the center could be self-supporting by the end of the three years.

The center is designed to serve as a focal point of environmental research, coordinating the often scattered efforts of collegians and scientists throughout the northwest, Mrs. LeBaron said.

"It is designed to encourage research by qualified scholars

into environmental problems, and to provide a data bank whereby research can be concentrated to do the most good."

Three specific fields of research are currently under investigation by College of Idaho faculty members, including a study of regional folklore by Dr. Louise Attebery; a water quality survey by Dr. Lyle Stanford, and an investigation of economic and human resources by Professor Lamar Bollinger.

A symposium on the work of the center is scheduled during January, probably at Caldwell, Mrs. LeBaron said.

An advisory council representing colleges, agencies, concerned organizations and individuals has been named to speak for the center throughout Idaho. Mrs. LeBaron is the CSI representative on the council.

Explaining the folklore research project, Mrs. LeBaron said that "Environment is a total thing; it includes our history, our future and all factors that affect our lives. It's not only our water and our air, though pollution of our immediate environment is crucial to our continued existence."

"But few people understand the problem of maintaining a healthy environment. One purpose of the center is to focus attention on the research that needs to be done."

The center "does not finger at any particular problem of the environment, don't single out any particular thing as being worse than the other," she said.

Even a study of fossil provide valuable information on climatic cycles, Mrs. LeBaron said. By understanding climatic changes have of the northwest in past ages trends can be projected in future to determine what ahead for mankind.

"But we've got to go rationally, with understanding. We're not going to solve environmental problems without the help of an educated public."

The overall aim of the center, Mrs. LeBaron said, is to "summed up as 'Change is being halted; but it can be changed. People change, and environment changes. We understand it in order to control it," she explained.

Briefing Friday

TWIN FALLS — Area legislators will meet at noon Friday with college and education officials for a briefing session.

The office of James L. Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, reported the meeting will be at the Holiday Inn. Those attending will include CSI officials, board members and representatives of the Idaho Department of Education.

Acting director chosen

TWIN FALLS — The board of the South Central Community Action Agency has appointed Dennis Pratt, Twin Falls, as interim director until a new head for the agency can be hired.

R.J. Reichard, Jerome, chairman of the board, said Pratt, currently a staff member for the SCCAA, will assume duties as acting director when current director Larry Mack leaves at the end of December.

Mack resigned last week to accept a position in Washington, D.C.

Pratt will serve as director, Reichard said, until a replacement for Mack can be found, hopefully within the next few weeks.

Holiday moves set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The holiday season should provide a "moving experience" for College of Southern Idaho officials and their staffs.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said today that the new Commons building on the CSI campus should be ready for occupancy before the end of the year, and that the downtown offices can be moved into their new quarters this month.

All offices now located at 140 3rd Ave. E. will be consolidated in the new Commons building, and several offices in the Art Cottage and "Green House" on the periphery of the campus will also be moved.

The college bookstore will also be moved from its present location in the Vocational

Mayor seeks funds

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Frank Feldman was in Boise Wednesday to meet with other members of the legislative committee of the Idaho Association of Cities to discuss new legislation for city funding and administration.

One of the items discussed was a proposal of the association for 2 cents of each \$1 in gasoline tax collected in the state. The 2 cents designated for cities of the state would mean about \$8.5 million per year to assist in city street programs.

City Manager Jean Millar said in Twin Falls this would mean, if distributed on a per capita basis, about \$10 per capita or about \$250,000 dollars per year. This would go a long way in maintaining streets in the city, he said.

Twain Falls, he said, would go along with the Association of Idaho Cities in whatever program is adopted in order to present a united front in meeting with the legislature.

Millar said in a meeting last week with local legislators, city officials were told unless all cities join in one proposed program there would be no chance of gaining any ground on this or other matters.

The proposal is aimed at equalizing the distribution formula as applied to the highway users' fund. In the past, Millar said, the state has considered any highway use tax as earmarked for state highway spending.

Yule sing set Friday at Burley

BURLEY — A community-wide Christmas Sing will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Overland Shopping Center. The event is co-sponsored by the Burley Jaycees and the Overland Shopping Center Merchants Association.

Leon Walton, Jaycee chairman of the project, reported that all choirs and church groups are urged to take part in the program.

The story of Christmas will be presented in song and the community singing will last until everyone gets tired, Walton said.

Popcorn and hot chocolate will be served to all who will brave the weather for the event.

Discharge suit out

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsche dismissed Wednesday a \$18,000 personal damage action brought against Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley I. Trenchelle.

The suit was brought by Dr. C.H. Kennedy, former chief state meat inspector, who was fired by Trenchelle in 1968, reinstated by the Idaho Personnel Commission, and then discharged again last August by Trenchelle from the position of chief of mobile meat inspection.

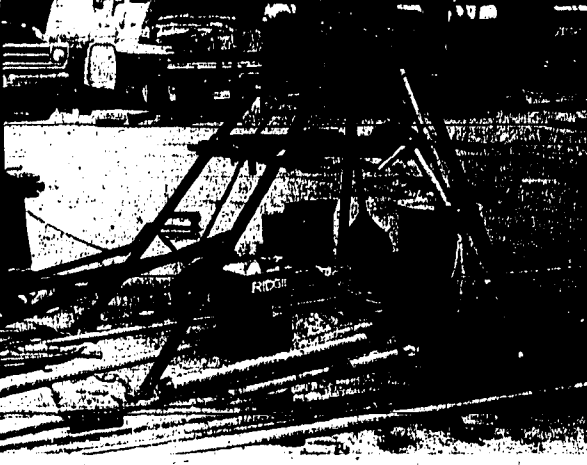
The lawsuit dropped Wednesday included Kennedy's charges that he was unlawfully discharged as supervisor of meat inspection.

Judge Durtsche ruled the suit was immune from all liability, since his firing could not be classified as "ministerial only" function rather than a "discretionary" or "quasi-judicial" duty.

The written decision in the absence of a state cover the matter and Kennedy's allegations fall asserting a lack of jurisdiction by Trenchelle on the matter.

The judge also dismissed two insurance companies providing liability coverage to the state.





A PLUMBER'S RIG in the middle of the service department graphically depicts the problems of moving these days. Bill Workman Ford has moved to a huge new office - salesroom - service department complex on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but some of the construction men are not quite finished. Plumbers are working; the air compressor has not arrived, and some of the lights have not been installed in the shop. However, the usual work must go on, and workmen are busy servicing cars amid the clutter. (Photo by Lee Tremaine)

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Burley, \$10 failure to carry
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light.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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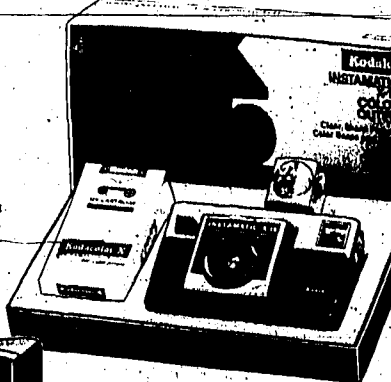
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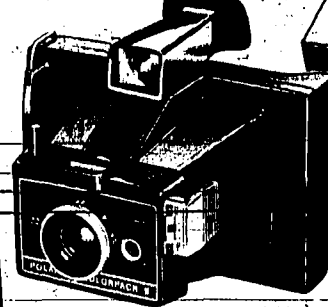


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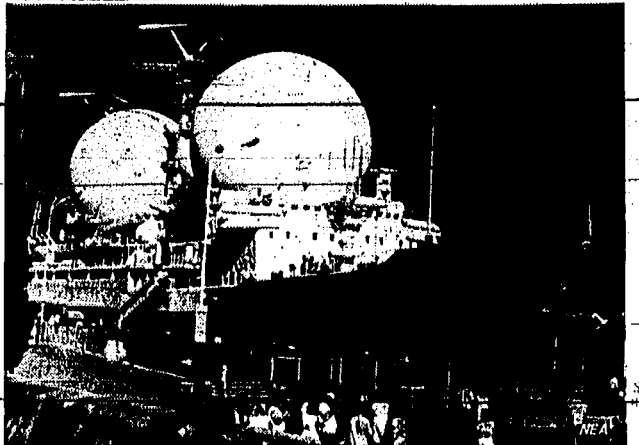


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President Spiro T. Agnew sits with Pennsylvania Governor Tom P. Shafer, left, and Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, right, new chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, at a breakfast with GOP governors before departure from Sun Valley where the governors' conference was held. Arizona Gov. Jack Williams is in the left foreground. (UPI)

Workers get extra money

(UPI)—Ratification of a new contract by the UAW for workers at Ford Co. means most workers will receive an extra \$271.52 in checks two days before Christmas. The UAW has set Friday as a target date for settlement and said it would recess the talks until after the new year begins if agreement isn't reached by Friday. One bright spot developed in the Chrysler-UAW talks Tuesday when it was announced that a plan had been worked out whereby 38,000 employees scheduled for layoffs Friday will receive holiday pay for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.



SPORTING TWIN RADAR DOMES, the world's largest space research vessel, the Soviet Union's Kozmonaut Vladimir Komarov, makes a striking study moored at the Yantla shipyard. The 18,000-ton ship can conduct observations not only of earth satellites, but also of automatic interplanetary probes, relaying data obtained to ground stations many miles away.

workers, like their counterparts, re- the job through the UAW strike against Motors Corp. Only if the big three has e to terms with the new agreement. er by GM of Canada W in an effort to end nth strike of 23,000 GM workers could ve settlement of the act with Chrysler.

News Of vicemen

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Tuesday's vote, with 17 million of 5.2 million registered voters casting ballots, showed 1,073,287 for and 786,683 against abolishing—the constitution adopted in 1870—a majority of 87 per cent. Most of the new constitution's major provisions will become effective July 1, 1971. It will become the state's fourth constitution—previous ones were 1870, 1847, and 1818; when Illinois became the 21st state in the Union. The new constitution's major provisions provide expanded home rule powers, a ban on discrimination in housing and employment and revision of the state's fiscal and revenue system. Four issues deemed so controversial that they were offered to voters—in ballot

Recall of tuna set

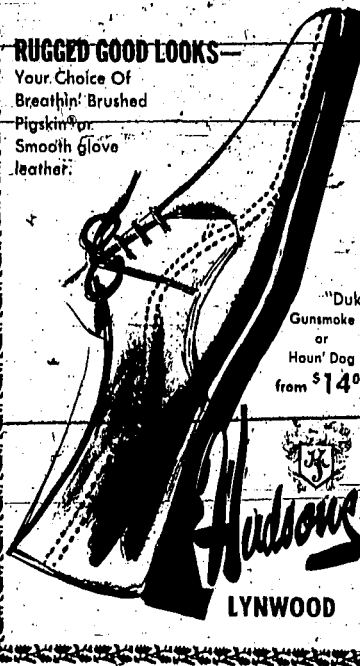
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government and industry opened a massive nationwide testing and recall program today to find mercury-tainted tuna, but told American consumers the popular canned fish still was "absolutely" safe to eat. One Food and Drug Administration (FDA) scientist said a person would suffer no harm from eating for one year two cans of tuna a day with mercury above the FDA's limit of 0.5 parts per million. Another said tuna never before was tested for mercury and speculated that the fish may have carried similar mercury levels for centuries.

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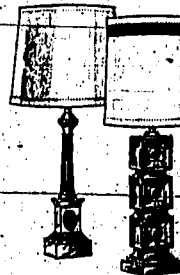
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Games in weekend games

...ce of the four undefeated teams remaining in the ...rn Idaho Conference will in Magic Valley this ...nd, two holidays tour- ...s will be run and 18 other ... are on tap before High ... teams started tapering ... of the big new year's ...ling push.

The Declo Holiday tour- ...ment, featuring Declo, Raft ... River Rockland and Grace, gets underway Friday night with a format of losers-losers and winners-winners Saturday. The other tournament on the weekend, the Snake River

Holiday at Murtaugh, will be going through its final. Valley, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen are playing in that one. Saturday's schedule will bring the zone-minded Skyline Grizzlies to Twin Falls and Highland to Minico in a couple of mainliners.

Burley stays home to entertain Shelley while Buhl leaves the district to repay a visit to Emmett. American Falls comes back into the area to play the Tigers at Jerome, Jerome having taken the first meeting. Wood River stays home to entertain its first in-district opponent in the Wendell Trojans while Piler will host Vallibus.

A pair of unbeaten teams collide with the Glenns Ferry Pilots traveling to Gooding while Shoshone travels across the valley to play the Hornets at Oakley. Flygerman will be home to the Richfield Tigers while Bliss entertain Jordan Valley.

U.S. Open because of a special point system devised by the U.S. Golf Association. Palmer and Player job Frank Murphy, Dick Lott, Frank Brady, Dale Douglass, Bert Yancy, Larry Holsist and Bruce Cranston as the players who gain automatic entry into the top 15 of the qualifying system.

While there is a broad range of exemptions from Local Qualifying, only the players registering the necessary points from the following categories can be exempted from Sectional Qualifying; (1) U. S. Open champions of the last five years; (2) the current U.S. Amateur champion; (3) PGA champions of the last five years; (4) the current British Open champion; (5) the 15 lowest scorers in the last U.S. Open; (6) the 15 leaders on the USGA Point System for the calendar year 1970; and (7) the five leaders on the Point System from Jan. 1, 1971 through May 5, 1971 (the closing date for the 1971 Open entries).

Orn, who was six years old when the award was inaugurated in 1954, inadvertently settles thousands of hockey tournament arguments according to writer Jack Olson because there wasn't anybody in the "good old days" who can be compared with the modern star. Olson singled Orr out as the "pivot figure in the game, the single charismatic personality

ABA takes control

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—P. L. Blake, owner of the Memphis Pros, announced Wednesday that the American Basketball Association has taken over financial control of the team.

Blake said he will remain as head of the franchise until the ABA could attract new ownership. It was Blake who in late August brought the team to Memphis from New Orleans.

Heavy cash losses because of poor attendance was the reason given for Blake's decision to sell. The Pros had averaged 2,852 customers for 15 home dates as compared to 8,388 in 12 road games.

The Pros will remain here at least for the rest of this season. "I was prepared to lose money this season," said Blake Wednesday, "but not \$200,000 for the first two months of the season."

Bonavena will meet Patterson

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena, the raging bull from Argentina who gave Cassius Clay his toughest fight ever just nine days ago, will box former two-time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 22, it was announced Wednesday by promoter Harry Markson.

Bonavena, who was stopped by All in the 15th and final round of their bruising match on Dec. 7, returned to Argentina last week and was ordered to rest by a physician. But Bonavena was guaranteed \$60,000 against 25 per cent of the gate to fight Patterson and that was enough of an inducement to return to the United States.

Patterson, who received the same guarantee as Bonavena, has not fought since he knocked out Charlie "Devil" Green in the Garden last September. That had been the first appearance in the ring in two years for the 35-year-old Patterson, who was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight crown and later became the only fighter ever to win the title back.

CSI rated 16th in first JC rankings

The College of Southern Idaho returning three starters from last year's eighth-place national team and opening by beating Casper, Wyo., junior college, didn't make much of an impression on the 18 regional directors who pick the nation's top 20 junior college basketball teams.

The Eagles, boasting an 8-0 record, were relegated to a tie for 16th in the first poll released Wednesday. Ironically, Casper, which was relatively easy prey for the Eagles 82-83 last week, was ranked fifth.

"Well, I guess that means we'll have to go out and convince a few people," said CSI Coach Jerry Hale, who was not in the least bit upset over the ranking. "We like to be in the top 20 because it is good for our team, our school and our fans. But really, there isn't a whole lot to choose from when you screen about 400 schools down to 20. There should be a lot of adjusting and changes in the next week or two."

To the surprise of no one, Vincennes, Ind., the national champs, took 10 of 18 possible first-place votes to lead. San Jacinto, Tex., 14-0, was second with Robert Morris of Pittsburgh 2-0, third. Brovard, 7-0, of Florida, Casper, Ferrum, Va., Kilgore, Tex., Ellsworth, Ia., and Hutchinson, Kan., and Broome Tech, N. Y., rounded out the top 10.

The second 10 were Nor-

thwestern Oklahoma A and M; Bacone College, Okla.; Independence, Kan.; Southeastern of Ia.; and Brandwyler of Del. tied for 14 and Dekalb, Ga., and CSI tied for 16; Walker, Ala., and tie for 18th; Westchester, N. Y., and Martin College, Tenn.

The Eagles will have two more games before taking a three-week Christmas break. They will fly to Coeur d'Alene Friday morning and play the North Idaho JC Cardinals, 5-1, that evening, and then move down to Moscow to meet the University of Idaho frosh Saturday night.

They will be home most of January, opening with Idaho State from Jan. 8 and following with Idaho frosh, Utah frosh, Snow College, Dixie and Treu Colleges before starting a four-game, month-long trip in conference play.

Skorich may be new coach

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Browns assistant Coach Nick Skorich is considered one of the leading contenders to succeed Blanton Collier as head coach of the Browns.

Collier earlier this month announced his retirement at the end of the present season and the Browns at that time said no decision on his successor would be made until about the first of the year.

The remaining six players (Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton, Bruce Devlin and Miller Barber) in the top 15 of the USGA point system, were already exempt from qualifying on some other basis.

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ORK (UPI)—The most productive offensive back in the American Football Conference this season has been Jim Klink of the Miami Dolphins.

Klink, who has been effective as both a runner and a pass receiver, enters the final week of the regular season as the only player among the top 10 in both categories. He ranks sixth in rushing with 834 yards and is ninth in pass receiving with 40 catches, good for 472 yards.

The second most-productive back is Hewitt Dixon of the Oakland Raiders. Dixon has gained 817 yards rushing and kicked up 205 yards on passes for 1,022 overall.

With each team having only one game remaining on the regular season, there are only three offensive departments that have been virtually decided. Those are in pass receiving where Buffalo's Marlin Briscoe, with 88 catches, leads Houston's Alvin Reed by nine; in kickoff returns where Jim Duncan of Baltimore has 38.2 average and in punt returns where Ed Podolak of Kansas City has a 13.9 average.

Everything else is very close. Floyd Little of Denver leads in rushing with 857 yards, which is only 40 more than Dixon has; Jan Stenerud of Kansas City leads Horst Muhlmann of Cincinnati by just 10 points in the scoring race and Daryle Lamonica of Oakland leads Dennis Shaw of Buffalo by just one point in the passing ratings.

"If they want to fight then we'll put on boxing gloves," McGuire said.

Dreisell, in a separate news conference, said the Terrapins "don't scare us a bit." McGuire said he will not hesitate to take the Gamecocks to Maryland.

McGuire told newsmen he did not know who started the battle but Dreisell blamed the melee on the Gamecocks, who were leading by 32 points at the time of the fight.

"All they want to do is fight here," Kroisell said.

Kreisell was not seriously injured when hit in the face by a South Carolina player as he attempted to break up the fight.

McGuire said he was not injured.

"I feel fine. I'm not scratched, I'm not scurred, I'm all right," said McGuire.

Coach tells S.C., stay out of Md.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—University of Maryland coach Lefty Dreisell, hit on the mouth during a wild battle that ended the South Carolina-Maryland basketball game Wednesday night, warned Gamecock coach Frank McGuire not to bring his second-ranked Gamecocks to College Park, Maryland.

Dreisell, speaking to newsmen after the game, said he was afraid another battle would erupt if South Carolina played in the home court of the Terrapins.

McGuire said he was not injured.

"I feel fine. I'm not scratched, I'm not scurred, I'm all right," said McGuire.

Royal streak

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain scored 35 points and Jerry West added 25 as the Los Angeles Lakers outgunned the Cincinnati Royals 118-102 in a National Basketball Association contest Wednesday night.

The Lakers led from the tipoff and held a 53-41 halftime lead as they stopped the Royals' modest win streak at three games.

Cincinnati outscored Los Angeles 37-34 in the final period but were unable to overcome the 84-65 third quarter deficit.

West now needs only 17 points to join the exclusive 20,000 point club.

Nicklaus aims at PGA crown

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, honored by West Coast writers as 1970 Pro Golfer of the Year, said Wednesday he had set as his first major objective of 1971 as winning the PGA tournament.

Nicklaus was the honored guest of the West Coast golf writers at a dinner at the La Costa Country Club where he was presented with an oil portrait of himself.

Marshall asks frosh waiver

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Marshall University has requested the NCAA for permission to use freshmen in varsity football games for the next five years.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting president of Marshall, announced the step Wednesday. The request was made because 37 Marshall football players and eight members of the athletic staff perished in the charter plane crash here Nov. 14 which killed all 75 aboard.

meted by NHL

MONTREAL (UPI)—National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell Wednesday, loved fines of \$15,850 for five bench-clearing brawls and said "this type of senseless brawling has got to stop."

Campbell had been upset over five separate incidents in this year's young NHL season when players left their benches, or the penalty box to land their support to a local donnybrook.

Brawl marks S.C. victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Second-ranked South Carolina crushed previously undefeated Maryland 96-70 Wednesday night in a game halted with 4:52 remaining by a fist-swinging brawl that involved players, fans and police.

Police officers escorted Maryland players and coach Lefty Dreisell from the court after a free-for-all erupted following a battle for a rebound. Officials ruled the Atlantic Coast Conference game was over at that point.

The Gamecocks spoiled Maryland's bid for a slowdown by ripping off a 14-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game, using a full court press and their overwhelming height advantage. Coach Frank McGuire's squad had little trouble stealing the ball and hitting the layups.

Tom Owens threw in 28 points and snared 17 rebounds to lead the Gamecocks. John Roche and Tom Riker both added 17.

Howard White dominated the Terps offense and scored 38 points.

Colonels trip: Pacers 125-110

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels, led by Dan Issel's 32 points, turned on their long-time tormentors, the Indiana Pacers, Wednesday night to snap a three-game losing streak with a 125-110 victory.

The Colonels, beating the Pacers for only the fourth time in their last 19 meetings, moved to within a half game of the first-place Virginia Squires in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division.

Cincy Powell broke a 106-104 tie with a shot in the last quarter to send the Colonels ahead to stay.

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Stenerud, KC	25	28	109
Muhlmann, Cin	22	21	88
Yepremian, Mia	20	21	88
O'Brien, Balt	19	21	88
Blencie, Oak	15	14	83

Rushing	All Yds	Avg	
Little, Den	176	857	4.4
Hickson, W	170	814	4.8
Yepremian, Mia	177	785	4.4
Podolak, KC	154	493	4.5
C. Smith, Oak	102	445	4.3

Passing	Yds	Avg	Pts	Yds	Pts
Lemonica, Oak	469	8.2	3.9	21	21
Shaw, Buff	357	7.99	5.9	10	14
Dawson, KC	327	7.73	5.8	12	12
Unifas, Balt	319	4.95	4.7	14	14
Grivas, Mia	274	7.98	7.2	11	11

Receiving	No Yds	Avg	Tds	
Briscon, Buff	52	128	12.9	2
Reed, Hou	47	404	12.9	2
Blietnickel, Oak	43	734	17.1	7
Denton, Den	42	298	13.8	2
Hinton, Balt	40	434	13.4	3

Interceptions	No Yds	Tds	
Robinson, KC	10	155	0
Hicks, W	7	96	0
Anderson, Mia	7	101	0
Marline, Den	6	90	0
Loggins, Balt	6	92	2
Moore, Hou	6	85	2

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PASS AND KICK WINNER — Casey Dick, eight-year-old youth from Twin Falls, competes in the national semi-finals in San Diego. The skills contest is held by the National Football League and

Ford dealers of America. A win this Sunday will put Casey in the national finals January 24 at the Pro Bowl All-Star game in Los Angeles. More than one million youths 8-13 have competed in PP&K this year.

Canadian miss pulls upset to Criterium special slalom

CHAMBERS, France (UPI) — The "Betsey" Clifford pulled an upset five higher than specialists from the States, France and Wednesday, coming in to win the opening special slalom ski

event of the Criterium of the First Snows. Florence Steurer of France, who had been favored to win and was the lead skier in the first heat, took second place. Wiltrud Drozel of Austria placed third, only a split second ahead of fourth place Britt Lafforgue of France.

Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., Berni Rauter of Austria and Francosae Macchi of France finished fifth, sixth and seventh, but Miss Macchi still maintained first place in the current World Cup competition because she had won the women's downhill race and 25 points towards the World trophy in the Bardonecchia, Italy, meet last week.

Patty Boydston of Mc Call, Idaho, who was not rated among the top 15 contestants, surprised both race officials and spectators by finishing eighth, just ahead of Monika Kaserer of Austria.

As the 65 top women skiers from 12 nations were competing in the special slalom, an accident deprived the U.S. Men's team of one of its star downhill skiers, Rudd Ryles, 21, of Frisco, Colo.

Pyles was practicing for the men's events which get underway Thursday when he suffered a fall on the icy and windy practice slope. X-rays revealed he had broken two vertebrae in his back and his jaw in three places.

Pyles was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Bourg St. Maurice, and a U.S. Coach said he would be out of action for at least six weeks.

The 17-year-old Miss Clifford of Camp Fortune, Ont., is the defending world champion in the women's giant slalom, but was only rated seventh in the trickier special women's slalom when the International Ski Federation announced its world

IDAHO FALLS — Three free throws by Deelynn Seamons in the last 60 seconds and the all-around play of Rulon Barlow carried the Minico Spartans past the previously-undefeated Idaho Falls Tigers 46-39 Wednesday night.

Washington to bid on title bout

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI) — Washington boxing interests, including a former president of the World Boxing Association, Wednesday put in a bid for the Joe Frazier-Cassius Clay title fight next February.

Houston and New York also have announced intentions to bid for the closed-circuit television bout.

If held in Seattle, the Coliseum would offer a 15,000-seat capacity which sponsors said would yield a "live" gate of \$1 million.

The bidding group was spearheaded by Dick Francisco of Seattle and Dr. Charles Larson, the former WBA president, and Morley Brptman, both of Tacoma.

"We already have \$500,000 in cash available for this enterprise, so we are on sound financial ground," Francisco said.

Some estimates say the fight would gross a total of \$10 million.

Sports Action, Inc., would promote the fight and handle the closed-circuit television if it comes to Seattle.

Fans won't let Cadets dump Irish

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Army football coach Tom Cahill, visiting here on a scouting trip, said Wednesday it would be all right with him if Army's annual football series with powerful Notre Dame were ended, but he conceded that "influential people at Army" don't feel that way.

"You newspapermen keep saying Army-Notre Dame is a great football series," Cahill joked with newsmen. "Good for whom? Certainly not for us. Loafily we figure it's a moral victory if we even score on Notre Dame."

Cahill noted that Notre Dame has won 28 games in the series against only eight wins for Army, and four ties, and Army hasn't won since a 14-7 victory in 1958. Army has been shut out in three of the last four meetings.

The Phillies were looking for another power hitter to bolster their weak-hitting lineup, and general manager John Quinn completed the deal at 3 a.m. EST, one hour before the trade deadline expired at midnight Pacific time. It was the Phils' only deal of the trading period.

poor phase. The first half was a matter of Idaho Falls going to the free throw line often enough to keep Minico in check. Barlow hit 10 of his points in the first two periods. A pair of free throws by Schultz gave Idaho Falls its last "big" lead at 27-24 but the Spartans started back on a field goal by Barlow and ran up a 32-27 lead before Idaho Falls hit from the foul line. John Fennell's rebound shot gave the Spartans a 38-32 lead at the buzzer.

Although Minico was far from hot in its shooting, the Spartans were warmer than Idaho Falls. The host Tigers shot less than 25 per cent for the night and managed only 14 points throughout the second half. They led, by virtue of good free throw shooting, 25-24 at half-time.

Both teams were plagued with turnovers, the Spartans being whistled down often for traveling while Idaho Falls was nailed a few times for three-second violations and gave up the ball several more times on

The Spartans went into a deliberate game and outscored

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Minico	46	18	11	10
Saras	24	4	4	10
Adkins	2	4	4	10
Barlow	11	17	8	3
Fanti	2	1	8	3
Hardy	1	1	3	4
Smms	0	2	3	4
Hovwin	0	0	1	0
Widner	0	0	1	0
Yates	17	12	18	44
Minico	10	25	32	39
Idaho Falls	38	28	24	39

Kentucky appeal by case

LINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Racing Commission unanimously Wednesday appealed a district court which awarded first money in the disputed Kentucky Derby to Dan-

Commission took only a few minutes to decide to appeal made last Friday by Court Judge Henry

the appeal will be filed in the Kentucky Court of the state's highest

said in his opinion the Downs stewards and the commission "lacked evidence" to justify the first-place money of Dan Dancer's Image from it to "Forward

ing commission acted Dancer's Image first commission Chemist W. Smith said he an illegal pain-killing drug, ibuprofen, in a urine on Dancer's Image.

millionaire Bos-dealer and owner of Image, took the case where the ruling was made last Friday in turned out to be the horse race in history.

Georgia Tech Nominated indoors — Georgia Tech (UPI) — Georgia Tech was edged out for 45 minutes Wednesday night due to practice field, its last here before Saturday's game with Texas

Bud Carson said "we are able to afford many against Texas Tech. I make many them they exploit any that make.

room for cool cats or is available at the-V. Health Club.

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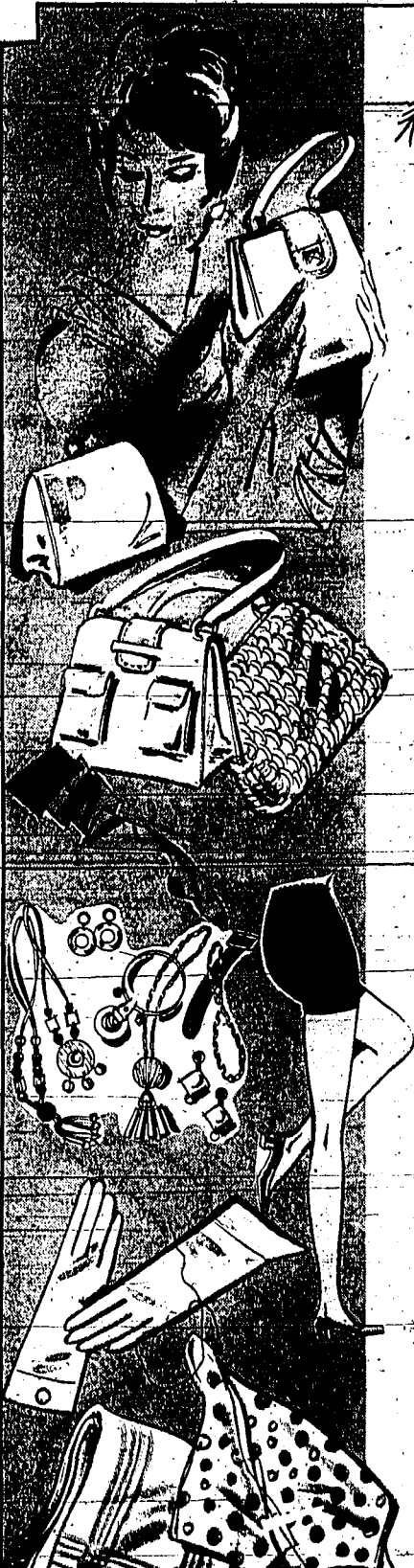
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(either vulnerable)

West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass

long as I made six. A, who always sat West, opened a heart. Naturally, this made the hand a sure thing when I found that A hold three trumps.

Before you disagree with the old man, let's look at the sure-thing play. If ruffed the heart high, cashed two high trumps and threw West in with his last trump. West was caught in a three-suit end-play and had to give declarer the rest of the tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



'LIL ABNER

THERE MAY BE PRETTIER GIRLS THAN ME, BABY.

AGREED??

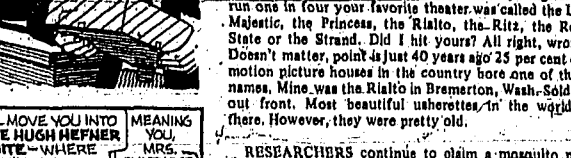
BUT, FOR YOU, I'LL WORK MYSELF TO A RAG, A BONE, AND A HANK OF HAIR!!

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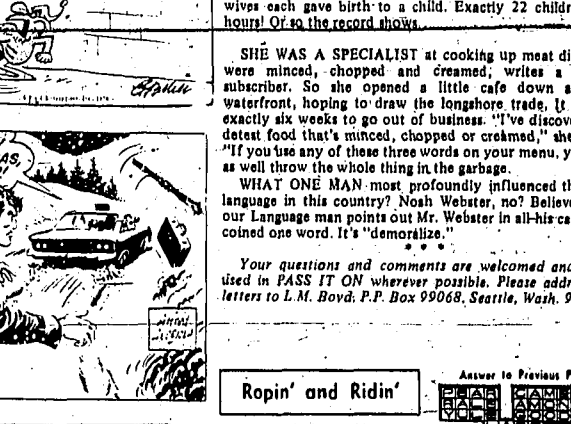
run one in four your favorite theater was called the Lyric Majestic, the Princess, the Rialto, the Rita, the Royal State or the Strand. Did I hit yours? All right, wrong a doesn't matter, point is just 40 years ago 25 per cent of a motion picture houses in the country bore one of those names. Mine was the Rialto in Bremerton, Wash.—sold pop-out front. Most beautiful usherettes in the world worked there. However, they were pretty old.

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WIZARD OF ID

KNOCK OFF THE SNORING!



RESEARCHERS continue to claim a mosquito prefers a woman rather than a man, if given a choice. Skip Likevia... SEE WHERE THE Can Manufacturing Inst... says the average American uses up 252 metal cans a year. sure is a lot of condensed milk or whatever, (snicker, snicker) bartender? ... IT'S THE CONTENTION of Muhammed that no woman should wear clothing with a turtleneck because such makes her look too short. Remember Hillary lady.

32 have taken up J.A. MODERN, although adding does not meet complete approval. Adding bid of two clubs and the artificial two-club and the only forcing bid at his disposal. V's side response was also al and showed seven-card points.

It well have explored where those points but the old auction was not going to be by too much modern

He placed the two six diamonds.

opened the six of diamonds for an instant and as if recognizing an end. Then he cashed high trumps. This gave me to signal strongly V's next play was 2's a p a d e s. West and the old man was come back to his run off the rest of the make the proper against poor West. you gain this hand asked a kibitzer.

WIZARD OF ID

THE BIDDING HAS BEEN SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1 ♠ PASS 1 ♠ PASS 2 NT PASS 3 NT PASS 3 ♠ PASS 3 ♠ PASS

You, South, hold: **A K Q V A 7 ♠ K Q 4 ♠ A Q J 3 2**
What do you now?
A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is showing a diamond suit headed by the ace. At worst, there will be a club finesse for the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three spades over your three hearts. You bid four clubs and he bids four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

KERRY DRAKE

YOU'RE NOT IN DEEP SNOW DRIVER! SHIFT INTO LOW, AND GUN IT EASY WHILE I PUSH.

HEY! COME BACK HERE, YOU STUPID.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, CHUMP!

IT HAS BEEN 12,000 years since Lake Erie got its And it didn't change much until lately. It's so filthy though, that, even if all the pollution were stopped completely, it would take nature about 300 years to put it into its relatively clean condition of only 25 years ago. So the science boys, sadly, if our Love and War man were born says, he'd pull us out of all foreign adventures immediately and tackle this native dirt, assigning the Navy to salt water Army to fresh water, and the Air Force to smog.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLMAN

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5 May	35 A	66 Power
6 Be	36 Status	67 Your
7 Time	37 Your	68 Commitment
8 Diffend	38 Opposition	69 Anything
9 To	39 Fight	70 Efforts
10 To	40 Use	71 New
11 Year	41 Cor	72 Age
12 Something	42 For	73 Begin
13 Home	43 Begin	74 Advice
14 Improve	44 Benefit	75 Things
15 Do	45 Benefit	76 Advice
16	46	77
17	47	78

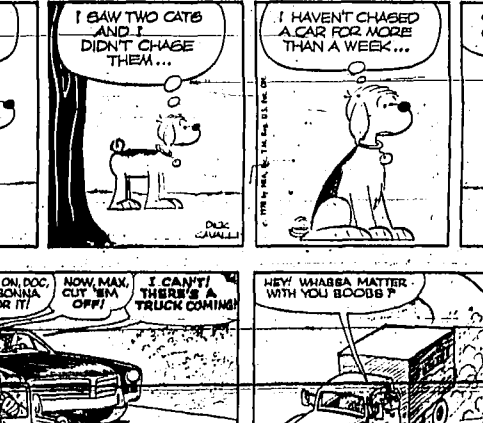
WINTHROP

I DIDN'T BARK AT THE MAILMAN THIS MORNING...

I SAW TWO CATS AND I DIDN'T CHASE THEM...

I HAVEN'T CHASED A CAR FOR MORE THAN A WEEK...

SO THIS IS WHAT OLD AGE IS LIKE!



CONSIDER Abbas Mirza, the Prince Royal of Persia A.D. 1733 to A.D. 1785. On a single night, 16 of his each gave birth to a child. The next night, six more of his wives each gave birth to a child. Exactly 22 children in hours. Or so the record shows.

STAR WAY

NEAR WE'RE GOING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS YEAR YOU WAITED TILL THE YEAR BEFORE THE MINUTE AND LIGHT MOVIE. SCRAWNY THEM HOW THAT WAS FOUR FEET TALL?

AND THE SAME THING THE YEAR BEFORE THAT WE'LL BE HAPPY 21ST, AND I'LL KEEP YOU HAPPY?

WAIT, NOW—OH—WE'VE ALWAYS DONE IT ALL FOR IT—OH—KEEPIN' EM HAPPY, I MEAN?

BY ALL MEANS—LET THEM DO IT IN ALL FOR IT—OH—KEEPIN' EM HAPPY, I MEAN?

ALLEY OOP

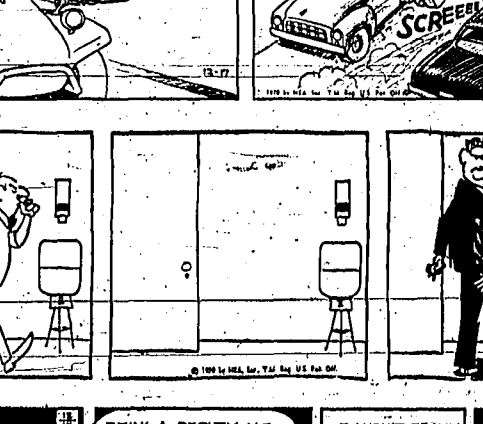
THEY'RE PULLING ALONGSIDE, ALLEY!

HANG ON, DOC! YOU GONNA FLOOR IT!

NOW, MAX, CUT 'EM OFF!

I CAN'T! THERE'S A TRUCK COMING!

HEY! WHABBA MATTER WITH YOU BOOBS?



ROPIN' AND RIDIN'

ACROSS	37 Nobleman
1 Cowboy's rope	20 Suppresses
6 Lariat	41 Outright
11 Penetrates	44 Card game
13 Happen again	47 Horseman
14 Large-beaked bird	48 Spoon
15 Thoroughfare	51 Chaps are part of a cowboy's
16 Conclusion	53 Time of year
17 Hangman's rope	55 Dina
19 Beverage	56 African fly
20 Those who are in favor of	57 Not
22 Cam, for instance	58 Handie
23 Nullity	DOWN
25 Mountain (comb. form)	1 Second set in a quadrille
30 Make a mistake	2 Presently
31 Small	3 Horses kept for breeding
34 Short-necked river duck	4 Dry, as wine
35 Coloring	5 Citrus fruit
36 Hobbies	6 Venereal
38 Horseback game	7 Female relative
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	28 Love god

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10 To	40 Use	71 New
11 Year	41 Cor	72 Age
12 Something	42 For	73 Begin
13 Home	43 Begin	74 Advice
14 Improve	44 Benefit	75 Things
15 Do	45 Benefit	76 Advice
16	46	77
17	47	78

RICK O'SHAY

OH, RICK... I'M GO GLAD YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—AND GO PROUD OF YOU!

THANKS, HONEY. I JUST HOPE YOU'RE DOING THE RIGHT THING.

BEIN' A DEPUTY U.S. MARSHAL IS GONNA 'MEAN CARRYIN' A HEAP MORE RESPONSIBILITY! NOW I'VE GOT TO DO THE GOVERNMENT!

DON'T WORRY. YOU'LL DO FINE!

IT WON'T REALLY CHANGE ANYTHING. YOUR FRIENDS WILL STILL BE YOUR FRIENDS...

...EXCEPT, POSSIBLY THE TAXPAYERS.



MAJOR HOOPLE

HOWARD, JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR POINTS AND YOU, LIBERTYANT, ARE YOU ENCOURAGING HIM IN THE CHILDREN'S?

THE MAJOR HOOPLES, MRS. SMITH, NOT TO MENTION YOUR SUSPICION BY SURVEILLING ME, I WAS TELLING YOUR HUSBAND ABOUT A YOUNG MAN WHO'S BEEN IN THE PACIFIC TRIBE OF BREADWINCH HOWARD MUST HAVE... THE UNDESIRABLE SCUM OF THE...

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RICK O'SHAY

I'LL BE TIGHT AND GO FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS—AND

WASN'T THIS YOUR AFTERNOON OFF?

IT WAS? WHAT TIME IS IT? FIVE O'CLOCK?

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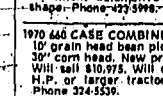
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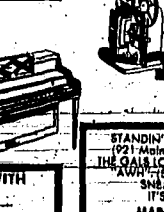
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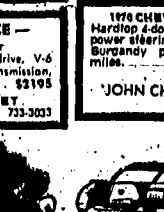
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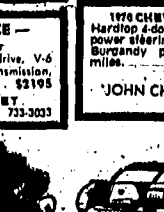
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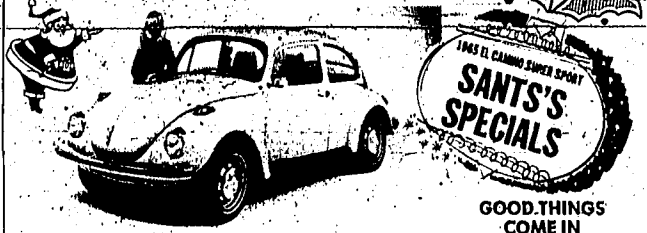
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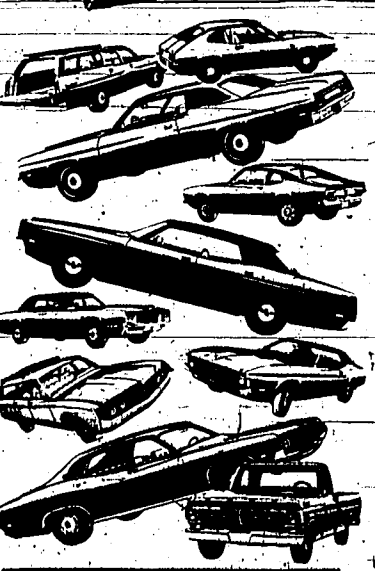
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Builders, Gooding. The units consist of two duplexes with one bedroom and one duplex with two bedrooms. Cost of the entire project is \$92,000.

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Pa. (UPI) — Some who came into Austin's grocery in 81 years ago to buy staples were curious "blue liquid" in glass jars? "They told them it was a cleaner he produced in his home. They decided to try it. The action was encouraging."
 Harry Austin's sons, Harry Jr. and John T., operate the firm which employs 185 persons. The company ships 13 million containers of various cleaning products a year to consumers in a 500-mile radius, embracing eight states.
 Sales in 1969 were \$4 million. Harry, Jr., an executive vice president, is in charge of production and plant operations. John heads advertising and sales.
 "We began a study of

pollution two years ago," Harry said, "and we have come up with a solution that makes us one of the few industries in the nation which has conquered its pollution problems."
 None of the Austin products contains phosphates, a chemical ecologists say is responsible for excessive algae growth in rivers, lakes and streams.
 "We recognized the phosphate problem some time ago," Harry said. "We use neither phosphates nor enzymes and we stick to our original formulas."
 Refuse liquids from the Austin plant are piped into a 13,000-gallon holding tank erected along a creek near the plant. The liquids are removed periodically from the tank and hauled to a deep well where they are treated before final disposal.
 Recently, operations in Austin's bottling department were switched from a five-day week to four days and the shift extended to 10 hours daily.
 Harry said production increased 10 per cent since the change was made. Employees report at 7 a.m., take a half-hour lunch period, three 10-minute breaks and finish their day at 5:30 p.m.
 "I read about the four-day week and proposed it to our employees," Harry said. "They accepted the idea."
 He said the extended day allows bottling machines to run longer at peak efficiency.
 "It usually takes about an hour to get a machine zeroed in and running properly," he said. "The 10-hour day means more machine time."
 Employees like the three-day weekend, he said.
 "We found, too, that the four-day week drastically cut absenteeism," he said. "We averaged about 175 hours a week absenteeism before the change. In the last week of November it was 80 hours."

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