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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67, NO. 215

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

TWENTY CENTS

Snow likely
Details, p. 27



Snarls slow vital bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate dealt the Superionic Transport (SST) plane another blow Saturday, raised the administration's hopes for welfare reform and dismissed President Nixon's suggestion that it meet round-the-clock and on Sundays to finish its work.

Except for a possible breakthrough early next week on aid to Cambodia, the Senate got nowhere Saturday in its juggle of road and threatened filibusters delaying adjournment of the 91st Congress.

The White House gave final congressional approval to a \$2.0 billion, three-year extension of public housing and urban renewal, but House-Senate negotiators broke up in disagreement over the form of an expanded food stamp program for the needy that threatened to bankrupt it by mid-January.

The Senate reaffirmed its refusal to permit further financing of the SST this year by denying a bid by the plane's supporters to shut off a filibuster mounted by opponents. Talks were underway to keep SST development alive by permitting spending at current levels until the controversy is resolved.

Although the leadership was agreed that Nixon's welfare reform program was dead for this year, the Senate refused on a 88 to 15 vote engineered by the White House to kill the welfare plan outright. This assured the administration that the plan at least would get a floor hearing some time next year.

Late in the day, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott relayed a request by the President that the Senate meet on Sundays and "consider very seriously" meeting 24 hours a day to dispose of his priority legislation.

"As far as round-the-clock sessions, the answer is no," said Scott's Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

When Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said "This Senator will not be here" if the Senate meets on Sunday, that idea was dropped without further discussion.

Nixon had proposed round-the-clock sessions earlier Saturday at a White House meeting with GOP congressional leaders as one way to get action on the SST, welfare reform, Social Security increases and other major bills.

The White House said Nixon might even convene the 92nd Congress on Jan. 3 rather than the Jan. 21 date set by legislators.

"Failure of this Congress to act means that matters of urgent importance that mean jobs and income which affect millions of Americans, and

posed to restrictions on debate, SST opponents defeated a move to halt their filibuster against compromise legislation providing \$210 million for another year's development of the 1,800-mile-per-hour plane of the future.

The question was simple, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., floor manager of the bill carrying funds for the SST, told his colleagues. "Do you want to kill it and bury it, or do you want it to live?"

The roll call vote on cloture, or a gag on debate, was 48 to 43, or 15 votes short of the two-thirds majority required to end the filibuster.

Polish workers dawdle

WARSAW (UPI) — Special police forces moved into Warsaw factories Saturday to combat a wave of go-slow strikes by workers protesting government-ordered increase in food prices, diplomatic sources reported. But a week of riots and blood shed appeared to have ended.

Police grumbled openly as they faced the prospect of a grim Christmas darkened by fighting in northern cities which killed about 12 people, by official report, and injured many others.

The death toll was expected to rise. Reports from the city of Szczecin on the East German border said many demonstrators were killed when a fire set by a mob destroyed the Communist Party headquarters there.

Radio Szczecin, in a broadcast monitored outside Poland, said workers at the Wazki shipyards and some factories in the city "stopped normal activity" Saturday to "express their demands." But it said there were no disturbances and that the demands were made peacefully, mostly through posters reading "economic strikes, not a political one."

Expecting? . . .

SVETLANA Stalin Peters, daughter of the late Russian premier, is expecting a baby, according to Washington Post Columnist Maxine Cheahire. Miss Stalin was married last April. (UPI)

Hughes hassle decided

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert A. Maheu lost his bitter struggle to hold control of the Nevada operation of billionaire Howard Hughes Saturday when a district court ruled that he had been legally fired by the board of the Hughes Tool Co.

Maheu, the 62-year-old former FBI agent who had run the \$300 million hotel-casino and mining properties for the past four years, was ordered to turn over the Nevada empire to the toll company.

District Court Judge Howard Babcock ruled that a signature on a proxy authorizing the board to dismiss Maheu was valid. Hughes disappeared from the Desert Inn Hotel on Thanksgiving without a word to Maheu and his former chief lieutenant had contended the signature was a forgery.

Babcock said he was satisfied "that Howard Hughes wanted to terminate his relationship with Robert Maheu through appropriate legal steps."

Babcock said, however, that his decision makes no determination as to the financial rights of Maheu.

The judge said the testimony of Los Angeles contractor LeVane Forsythe about the signing of a "tall, thin man" from the Desert Inn on Thanksgiving was "not credible." Forsythe had said he stood guard while two men carried another by his armpits to a waiting car and disappeared, hinting that Hughes had been kidnapped.

The toll company board of directors issued a statement immediately after the ruling, saying there was "no thought of kidnapping" and that the Nevada hotel and casino.

Students get say

BOISE (UPI) — Students from Idaho's institutions of higher education will be invited to appear before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee when it begins budget hearings on higher education requests.

Rep. Jamieson Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the Fiscal-Budget Committee Saturday he felt the students "know a whole lot more and have more up-to-date information available to them than we give them credit for."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also suggested the students be invited so they would "understand we have a financial problem we can't solve," but also give us against any attempt to reduce program budgets.

Holiday crowds

PRE-CHRISTMAS shoppers poured into shopping areas throughout Magic Valley Saturday as the seasonal rush swelled to a

torrent. The downtown Twin Falls mall photographed here by Dan Johnson was thick with people, whose cars often choked narrowed Main Avenue. (UPI)

Chain buys Shelby's

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — A Utah supermarket chain has bought out the Shelby markets in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl and plans to expand throughout Idaho under the Shelby name.

The sale was made by Joseph Shelby, Twin Falls, the largest independent grocer in Magic Valley.

Doe Smith, Brigham City, Utah, president of the Smith Management Corp. of Ogden, told the Times-News Saturday that the Utah firm expects to become the largest supermarket operation in Idaho.

He said the firm plans Shelby stores in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and possibly other Idaho cities.

The Utah firm presently runs 28 markets in Utah.

The Times-News learned Saturday that Shelby had negotiated unsuccessfully with the Albertson chain prior to the purchase by the Utah firm.

The price of sale was not disclosed. Smith said only that the purchase was for cash.

Smith said all Shelby personnel in the three stores have been asked to remain.

Taxes due Christmas baskets go unfilled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county taxpayers were reminded Saturday by Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer, of deadlines for both real and personal property taxes.

Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for 1970 first half-year payment of property tax. Mail payments must be post-marked by midnight Monday.

She estimated there is about a 15 per cent increase in requests for Christmas time assistance this year but a 10 per cent decrease in organizations willing to assist in the program. Organizations which had taken care of several families in past years are taking only one or two this year. Some are not participating at all.

As in previous years, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge will be taking baskets to the majority of the needy families.

Mrs. Molyneux said canned foods donated at schools will be collected Monday. Volunteers will begin assembling the baskets Monday night and Tuesday and deliver them on Wednesday.

Santa Claus will be arriving at many homes this year wearing a fireman's hat instead of the traditional red cap.

In a separate program the firemen have worked all year to improve and repair donated toys and will personally deliver them to needy homes early Christmas morning.

Mrs. Molyneux said members of the Y-Tops Club this year brought gifts of toys for needy children.

CSI prof succumbs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elsie M. Ophelm, 56, Twin Falls, associate professor of business at the College of Southern Idaho, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mrs. Ophelm had been on the CSI faculty since 1965. She received a master's degree in business at Montana State University, Bozeman, and her bachelor's degree from Utah State University, Logan, graduating from the Utah institution in 1949.

She was a member of the LDS Church. (Obituary, Page 2)

Murder leads reported

JEROME — "New, good leads" have been reported in the case of murdered Jerome farmer Reuben Slohler, whose body was found last September in the basement of his Barrymore district home.

Jerome County Sheriff James (Pat) Burns said the FBI has returned evidence and a report compiled from that evidence.

He said the report is in the hands of Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department. Qualls and other area officers have been assisting in investigation of the case.

Qualls said there is some "new, good evidence" in the case, but would not elaborate.



Graphic talk . . . PRESIDENT NIXON urged Congress to go into around-the-clock sessions, including Sundays, in a determination on major legislation such as the Administration's family assistance program, social security, SST and other bills. Here he speaks to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott. The Senate Democratic leadership later quashed his request. (UPI)

Maddox rakes Cavett

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox gave Dick Cavett one minute Friday night to apologize for "insulting" the people of Georgia, and then walked out on the taping of Cavett's television show.

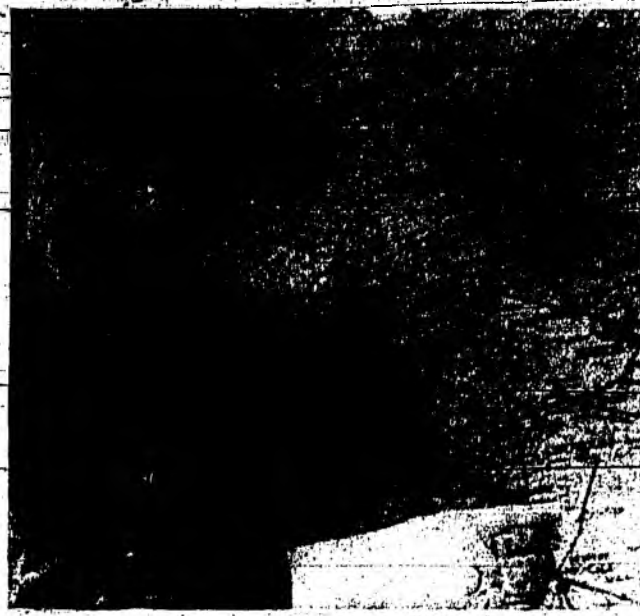
He would not return even when Cavett followed him to the street outside the ABC-TV studios and asked him to come back.

The conversation leading to the walkout was started by former pro football player Jim Brown, a Negro, who asked if Maddox had trouble with white bigots. Before Maddox could answer, a commercial break interrupted and after the commercial Cavett rephrased the question: "Mr. Brown asked you if you had any trouble with your white admirers."

"He did not say admirers," Maddox replied. "No, he said bigots," Cavett agreed.

Maddox then demanded that Cavett apologize within one minute.

BALES OF CLOTHING thrown away by some parts of Poland, and the violence is spreading to other areas of the country. (UPI)



A UTAH YOUTH, William T. Barker, 22, of Salt Lake City, has seemingly done the impossible: conferred privately — and for 45 minutes — with North Vietnamese mission chief Mal Van Bo in Paris. Barker points to the subway station where he met the Communist diplomat. (UPI)

Seen...

Stephen Fratwell celebrating his third birthday with ice cream and presents wrapped in Christmas paper... Geoff Dittberg welcoming house guests... Warren Gossett walking along downtown sidewalk... High School principal John Lawrence solving scoreboard problems during basketball game... Rep. Ray Lincoln asking pertinent questions during legislative briefing... Joe McCollum explaining policy of state Board of Education... Dr. James L. Taylor discussing CSI financial status... Joe Shelby talking with newsmen about sale of supermarkets... and overheard: "Anybody seen Gary Baxter?"

Arsenal will destroy war gas stocks

DENVER (UPI)—The Rocky Mountain Arsenal Friday announced plans to destroy stockpiles of an "antiperson biological agent." The announcement was the first public admission that the defoliant was being stored near Denver.

The agent will be burned: It was the first acknowledgment that any biological warfare articles were stored at the arsenal, which is currently preparing to dispose of mustard gas and nerve gas stocks.

Li. Col. Harold W. Shear, arsenal commander, said the agent was produced under a highly classified project and kept at the arsenal since 1962.

Its existence came to light when the Department of Defense announced that all biological and toxin stockpiles at the Denver installation and three other locations would be destroyed.

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Magie Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Frank Lara, Mrs. Harley Mathers, Orville Fisher, Jack Anderson, Randy Van Ausdell, Margaret Roberts, Essie Hontomn Grace Dean, Reva M. Pence, Mrs. Ralph S. Garrison, Teresa Fischer, Jocelyn Higginbotham and Mrs. Neal-Tate, all Twin Falls; Edward Wells, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. James Cutler and Mrs. Jerry Egelus, both Kimberly; Ivan Bonar, Diana Darsell, Mrs. Derold Clifford, Joe S. Williams and Teresa Fischer, all Buhl; and Atanasia Giococchia, Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Wells and son, Mrs. Leon Fenstermaker and son, all Burley; Dolmar Madsen, Rupert, and Mrs. David Anderson and son, Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rosa, Paul, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCombs, Rupert.

Twin Falls News In Brief
The KOPS Society Christmas party will be held at the Colonial House at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS will hold a weigh-in from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Y building. Vicki Shobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shobe, has entered David McKay Hospital Ogden, for major surgery.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr.

Soviet jetliner crashes with 17 on Indian flight

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A Soviet Aeroflot airliner bound for New Delhi with 17 passengers aboard crashed Saturday near Panagarh, about 75 miles from Calcutta.

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Regional Obituaries

Funeral Services
RUPERT — Services for Rachel Elizabeth Kloepfer will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Tabernacle. Final rites will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Cassin Memorial
Admitted
Phillip Martin, Burley; Mrs. Lawrence Rosa and LaRoy Evans, both Paul; Mrs. Jerry McCombs, Rupert; Mrs. George Baker and Tim Southworth, both Oakley, and Lorna Olson, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Wells and son, Mrs. Leon Fenstermaker and son, all Burley; Dolmar Madsen, Rupert, and Mrs. David Anderson and son, Heyburn.

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Mona Hill

BUHL — Mona Hill, 51, Buhl, died Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1919, at Auburn, Wyo., and married Richard Hill July 31, 1947, at Elko, Nev.

She came to Idaho as a child, attending schools at Georgetown, and graduating from high school at Montpelier. She was a registered nurse, training at the St. Anthony School of Nursing, Pocatello, in 1941.

Mrs. Hill came to Twin Falls in 1942, living in the area since. She worked at one time at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Buhl; two brothers, Bruce M. Nicholls, Pocatello, and Glenn M. Nicholls, Blackfoot; two sisters, Geraldine N. McQueen, Twin Falls, and Gladys L. Perkins, both Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Ward Chapel, Buhl, by Bishop Clyde Cox. Final rites will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel on Monday until 8 p.m. Contributions may be made to the cancer or heart funds.

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Atomic crews back to work

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)—A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday that the 300 men exposed to radiation particles from a plume of an underground nuclear blast equal in size to the one dropped on Hiroshima would be allowed to go back to work and were in no danger of radiation sickness.

The workers at this desert test site were exposed to the radiation when a plume of grayish radioactive dust erupted some 6,000 feet into the air following the nuclear weapon test.

Normal safety precautions were taken — the contaminated clothing taken away and the men were hurried through showers — and according to the spokesman, "None received more than what one would get from a regular set of chest X-rays."

The cloud that arose from the 900-foot deep shaft was described to resemble a "mushroom" by the wife of one of the workers. Spokesman Saturday said that low levels of radioactivity were measurable over central Utah, but that they were minor and could only be measured by "sensitive instruments."

After the accident, the AEC immediately set its measuring devices into action and by midday Saturday, traces of the radioactive dust were found no further away than 70-80 miles, near the desert community of Warm Springs, between Tonopah and Ely. The spokesman said that no radiation had been reported in California.

Angry mob of youths scolds Thieu
SAIGON (UPI)—Angry students Saturday confronted President Nguyen Van Thieu at a university commencement with demands that U.S. soldiers "end robbing and killing," a Saigon newspaper reported.

The incident was the latest of a series of anti-American outbursts since Dec. 7, when a U.S. soldier accidentally shot to death a Vietnamese boy. The victim was an innocent bystander struck by a warning shot fired to frighten would-be looters from the soldier's truck.

The soldier involved in the incident at Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, has been charged with negligent homicide.

Larry Albright

TWIN FALLS — Larry Bob Albright, 25, Twin Falls, died of injuries received in a traffic accident on Thursday near Winnemucca, Nev.

He was born June 14, 1945, at Twin Falls, and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1963. Mr. Albright had served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, receiving the Purple Heart, Parachutist's Badge, National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

He married Dianna Rudolph on July 18, 1969, at Twin Falls. He was employed by the Idaho-Cal Trucking Co.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright, Kimberly; three brothers, Leo Albright, Ketchum; Doug Albright, Kimberly, and Don Albright, Anchorage, Alaska; one sister, Mrs. Connie Marchant, Ketchum, and his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Albright, Greeley, Neb.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary by Rev. John B. Sims. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until Tuesday at noon.

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Capacity turnout reported

RICHFIELD — Snow covered roads failed to keep a capacity turnout from attending the annual Christmas program presented Friday afternoon by the Richfield elementary school pupils.

Neil Anderson, superintendent of schools, welcomed the parents attending. The program, "Symbols of Christmas," included song and dance numbers and readings by the pupils from the first six grades.

The seventh grade presented choral readings under direction of Walter Thorsen.

A nativity scene concluded the program, with Ganoa Swainston and Billy Whitesell portraying Mary and Joseph.

Planners were Sharon Shelton, Janeen Dixon, and Mrs. Max Behr. A visit from Santa concluded the program.

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Texas Tech student spans gap between East, Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — It's a long way from West Texas to Hong Kong, but one man who's made the journey says he feels right at home on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

David Cheong-Kan Chan, doctoral student at Texas Tech, came to the United States from China in 1981. He recently received his citizenship while pursuing a doctoral program in vocational rehabilitation administration.

"I came to Texas Tech in 1986," said Chan, "because I had heard that it was a young and rapidly growing institution and it had a real good program in psychology and education."

Prior to entering Texas Tech, Chan had lived and worked in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, as a

rehabilitation counselor in a mental health hospital.

When he first arrived in the United States, Chan spent three weeks in San Francisco "getting used to the new and very different culture." He said Chinatown was a big help in aiding his transition to the American way of life.

"My biggest problem at the outset was an inability to understand the large amount of slang used by Americans," Chan said. "I had been taught English in a British school in Hong Kong, but had never really used it outside the classroom."

After his stay in California Chan enrolled at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. "A good friend of the family in Hong Kong had recommended this

small, private school so that I could obtain the individual attention that most students do not receive at larger universities."

Chan graduated from Rollins with a bachelor of science degree in biology and anthropology. He then attended the University of Florida to receive his master of science degree in rehabilitation counseling.

"At first I wanted to go into medicine," said Chan. "Since I have a handicap due to polio, I wanted to help other handicapped people, I decided to change from medicine."

While studying in Florida Chan met a coed, Roseanna, who became his wife.



Enemy weapon ...

CAMBODIAN soldier cleans captured Communist B40 rocket launcher during stop at a village about 16 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

He is part of a unit which attempted to relieve two battalions which had encountered stiff enemy contact. (UPI)

Danes battling feline hordes

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Ministry of Agriculture is using the pill in an all-out battle against increasing colonies of stray cats running wild in Denmark's cities.

Operation Pill begins Feb. 1, 1971, and involves over 130,000 cats in Copenhagen, Aarhus and Esbjerg.

Ministry Divisional Veterinary Officer Johannes Auker, 52, of Esbjerg, said: "It is not exactly a contraceptive pill, rather it kills desire in the female. If the male comes too near her she will attack him."

The only way to administer the pill is to inject it in cat food given by people the cats are used to. So the ministry is

enlisting the flocks of old women cat lovers who regularly spend their meager pensions and all their time feeding the strays. Already policemen in the three towns are prowling round notebooks at the ready, to recruit the dear old ladies, noting names, addresses, feeding venues and routines.

Auker said: "All the old ladies we have approached think it is a very good way to save hunger and misery. In fact it is only old ladies who feed strays — no one else cares. One old girl in Copenhagen feeds 345 cats a day — she spends her whole pension on them."

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Wrapping litter problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus is not a litterbug but the estimated 400 million pounds of wrapping paper, boxes, ribbons and tags adorning the gifts he delivers are potential litter, reports Keep America Beautiful.

Which added to the near-60 million trees and countless wreaths and other decorations

this litter potential is greater than at any other time of the year, KAB said.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of KAB, said most people properly dispose of their Christmas glitter, but there are enough careless ones to add clutter to the otherwise decorative season.

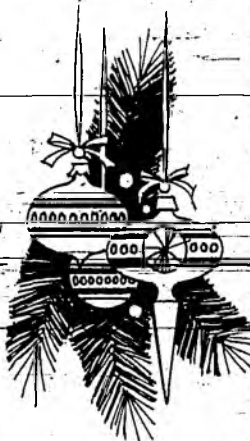
He said litterbugs over the Christmas weekend will dump enough litter on streets, highways and countryside to fill Santa's bag 3 million times.

Litter accumulation during the three-day holiday, he said, will total more than 9 million cubic feet. "That'll fill about 3 million Santa Claus bags."

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BankAmericard is good almost everywhere. So you don't have to go any farther than your own-home town, or even your own neighborhood, for the convenience of charging whatever you need.

Climb on the Gift Horse, First Security BankAmericard



Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

4-Year Terms

An eminent student of government proposes the abolition of midterm elections for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"What good is a contest that always impairs the authority of the White House, almost always retains the same party in power and barely affects legislation in Congress?" asks James MacGregor Burns...

This has happened in every midterm House election for more than a century, with the one exception of 1934.

The midterm election is actually a perverse kind of anti-election, says Burns. Not only is the president almost bound to lose, but the more sweeping his success in his own election the more extensive his losses will be two years later.

Midterm elections also tend to bring out the worst in us as citizens. "This year the demagoguery of the Republicans and the op-

portunism of the Democrats were dreary examples of the midterm habit of evading the great questions facing the Republic and of playing up the trivial, the ephemeral and the bombastic," says Burns.

He lists at least three positive benefits to be gained from giving representatives four-year terms, to run congruently with the president's term.

A four-year term would enable representatives to dig into their work in Washington before being compelled to return-home for several months of handshaking.

A four-year term would automatically cut representatives' election-campaign costs almost in half.

A four-year term would tie the members of Congress more tightly to the mandate of the presidential election and make for more executive-legislative unity and more party responsibility.

Of course, if representatives' terms were lengthened from two years to four, logic argues that senators' terms should be shortened from six years to four. Otherwise we would still have midterm elections.

But the Senate, notes Burns, follows its own logic.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite President Nixon's contrary assertions, no "understanding" — in the sense of a two-party agreement — was reached between Washington and Hanoi over conditions attached to the bombing halt we initiated in North Vietnam on Oct. 31, 1968.

The President has just reiterated that such an understanding was arrived at, and that Lyndon Johnson and two former top associates have said so. The arrangement is said to call for North Vietnam to refrain from shelling South Vietnamese cities, to end the transit of troops across the border demilitarized zone and to tolerate reconnaissance flights by our planes over parts of North Vietnam.

Hanoi flatly declares it would never accept any conditions as the price of a continuing bombing halt. Facing this impasse, U.S. officials finally met privately with Hanoi's representatives, away from the conference table, and took a new tack. One source says that, in simplified outline, this is what we told our adversaries:

"We are making a unilateral decision to stop the bombing. How long the halt goes on will depend on two things — your not shelling South Vietnam's cities and not crossing the DMZ in force."

There was no visible or audible assent to this by Hanoi's people. Whereupon a U.S. official asked: "Do you hear us?"

At this turn, a North Vietnamese spokesman replied: "We hear you."

Next an American negotiator asked: "Do you understand what we are saying?"

Again, a North Vietnamese official spoke: "We understand."

Discussion of those two conditions fixed by us never went beyond that point. It was an "understanding" only in the sense that Hanoi, by its own word, clearly grasped our intent. It agreed to nothing.

As for our plan to mount reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, there was even less interchange.

We simply notified Hanoi of our intent to overfly to check on possible Communist build-ups near the DMZ. This word was received in silence.

In the view of the high sources I consulted, this in no way constituted an understanding. Blame for the distortion of

these conversations may not be laid on Nixon, since he unquestionably is acting upon reports gleaned from others. But my sources are beyond impeachment.

It is something else for the President to announce as his "understanding" the explicitly defined U.S. intent to return the fire of Hanoi's anti-aircraft weapons and to destroy them and their supporting complexes. Even if there had been a prior understanding with Hanoi over our rights, it cannot be enlarged unilaterally.

What Nixon really did in his Dec. 10 press conference was to declare a firm and more sweeping policy of retaliation against North Vietnam's attacking missiles.

This midstream switch in his use of the word "understanding" is seen also in the President's new utterance of more general bombing threats. When he declared specifically for the first time (it was not a restatement, as he said) that we will bomb North Vietnam's military sites, bases, supply lines and complexes if convinced Hanoi is using built-up capacity to "increase the level of fighting in South Vietnam," Nixon unmistakably was setting policy.

It was not "another understanding," as he told the nation, but a major turn in U.S. purpose. Yesterday's vague threats of "strong measures" are gone. What stands in our intent to apply air power to keep Hanoi's forces at bay while we pull out troops and try to enhance South Vietnam's survival prospects under "Vietnamization" even as we go.

"Things Aren't as Black as They Look!"



PAUL HARVEY

Your Wants

Congress is considering new spending in your behalf, including a new Nixon welfare package which promises a mighty lot of something for nothing.

How much do you really want the government to do for you? What do YOU want from Washington?

President Nixon went into office with many promises and high hopes that he could reverse the malignant growth of Big Government. Now, scared by the last election and anticipating the next one, this President is tempted to become the kind of tax and spend politician he has spent most of his life campaigning against.

How much government supervision do you want? Former Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris says you want plenty!

He says the basic questions which individuals now expect government to answer for them are:

What happens when I get old? If I get sick?

What chance in life will my child have?

Will my family be safe? Where can I find a job? Will we have peace?

Sen. Harris says these questions, in that order, are what politicians are going to have to answer and the ones with the most "promising answers" are the ones who'll be elected.

Is that really so? Recall, Abe Lincoln said, "Government should do for people what they cannot do for themselves and leave them otherwise alone."

BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR

The Ice Has It



Some people will like this picture. Some people will not. It is a bunch of ice hanging from the roof of a building. They call things like this icicles. Mr. Spectator got up the other morning and there they were. Want them? You can have them! Now all you have to do is find out what window we were looking out of.

two months old, to give away. Mother is a Terrier. Will be small dogs. Telephone 733-3006 or come to 508 Eastland Drive North after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Have six kittens to give away. Are from two and one-half to three months old. Have long, black hair. Call Buhl 543-4726.

Have two part-German Shepherd and Labrador puppies to give away. Call 423-5733 in Kimberly.

Have three puppies to give away. About six weeks old. They will be small doggies and you may see them five miles east of the stoplight, east of Jerome on Highway 25, and then two and one-half miles north. Or you can telephone 324-2816.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have five puppies to give away. They are part Australian Shepherd and Norwegian Elkhound. They will be good cattle dogs. They are ready for Christmas giving. Call 634-5138 in Gooding. Have three adorable puppies.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Greasing The Skids

WASHINGTON — Behind the decision to replace the United Nations Ambassador Charles W. Yost with Rep. George Bush of Texas lies a subtle, undercover anti-Yost intrigue that tarred him, in the words of one top U.S. diplomat, as "insufficiently pro-Israel" in backstage UN maneuverings.

If President Nixon's earlier, shorted plan to replace Yost with retiring White House aide Daniel Patrick Moynihan had not inadvertently leaked before Yost himself was informed by President Nixon, these maneuvers by critics of the ambassador might never have come to light. Yost and Mr. Nixon would have arranged a quiet, harmonious separation.

But as it happened, the leak made it crystal clear that Yost was being fired. That stimulated a search for the reason why, both at the United Nations and by politicians here.

The undercurrent suspicion of Yost by his zealous pro-Israeli critics was originally based on his experience as a U.S. diplomat assigned to the Arab world. He served as ambassador to both Syria and Morocco.

But beyond that, Yost — while never once departing from Nixon administration policies on the middle East — made no secret of his growing concern over Arab world hostility aimed at the U.S. because of the increasingly intimate relations between the U.S. and Israel. He spoke forcefully and frequently within the U.S. government of this conviction that President Nixon must keep the heat on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war (an Arab demand that President Nixon ducked on Tuesday night).

Moreover, when Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, called last summer for expelling the Russians from the Middle East, Yost called the State Department pointedly that there was only one realistic way to accomplish that — settlement of the disputes. Then the Arabs themselves would get rid of the Soviets. That did not endear him to Mr. Nixon, Kissinger, or top State Department Middle East Secretary Joseph Sisco.

U.S. from the pitfall of a pro-Arab resolution in the UN General Assembly six weeks ago, he fought against offering a

ANDREW TULLY

Tragedy

WASHINGTON — There is tragedy surrounding the case of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, an aura of the kind of sadness with which the ancient Greek playwrights concerned themselves. It is the Limbo in which he has been placed by a Congressional investigation, a Limbo in which he may well be forced to live the rest of his judicial life.

The initial attempt to impeach Douglas has failed. The likelihood is that his case, involving charges of conduct unbecoming a Supreme Court Justice, will never be settled to the satisfaction of either side.

A five-man special subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, has concluded in a split decision that there are no grounds to impeach Douglas and remove him from the Court. Probably further attempts will be made in the next session of Congress to bring impeachment proceedings against him. There is considerable dissatisfaction among House members with the investigation of Douglas' connection with the Parvin Foundation, whose benefactor, Albert Parvin, had business connections with Las Vegas gambling halls.

But I suspect any new probe will come to nothing. New evidence is unlikely to come to light at this late date. The subcommittee's findings suggest, if they do not say outright, that Douglas lacks the sensitivity expected from a Supreme Court Justice. Perhaps a more sensitive justice would have resigned upon pondering these findings. But Douglas, of course, has the right to judge himself.

Without indicting the man, it surely can be said that some of his activities, as reflected in the subcommittee's report, would be considered as unusual for any judge in any court. Put another way, these activities destroy the American

competing U.S. resolution because it would only dramatize the U.S.-Israeli alliance. He was overruled in Washington.

ANDREW TULLY

Tragedy

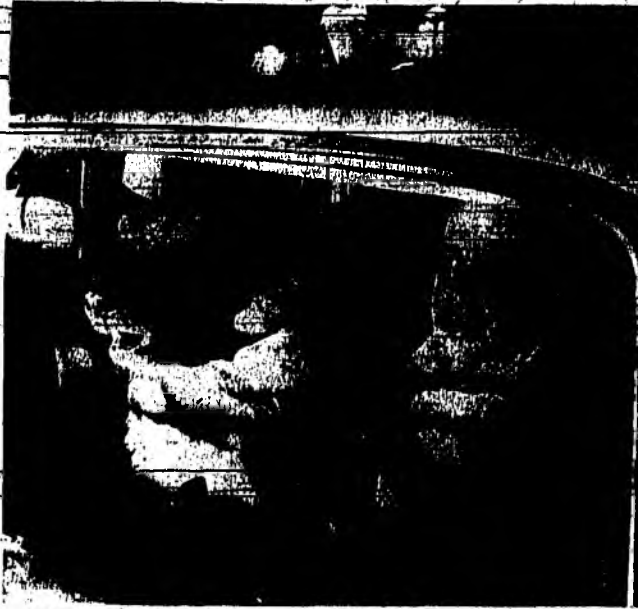
picture of a Supreme Court Justice as purer than Calpurnia.

It is rather disconcerting, for example, to discover that Justice Douglas appeared to be less sensitive in financial matters than Albert Parvin, a hardboiled businessman who could hold his own with the tycoons of roulette. I refer to the report's deposition that Douglas tried to borrow money from Parvin and was turned down because Parvin thought it might cause Douglas embarrassment.

Douglas at the time was president of the Parvin Foundation — at \$12,000 a year. According to correspondence turned over to House investigators, Douglas sought to borrow money from Parvin to buy two lots adjacent to his vacation retreat near Goose Prairie, Wash., which had been put on the market and which Douglas understood were to be sold for use as a trailer park.

The justice obviously thought his application to Parvin was proper. Parvin did not. He wrote Douglas saying it would be "no problem" financially to make the loan, but "the resulting inundation of repercussions as a result of the personal loan from me to you" could cause a problem. Parvin did suggest that Douglas borrow from a bank, with the loan to be "guaranteed by me." Douglas eventually got the money from Yakima Savings and Loan.

This was no "high crime or misdemeanor," and thus in my judgment no grounds for impeachment. Indeed, it was one friend trying to borrow money from another. But it seems curious that a justice of the land's highest court apparently gave no thought to its possible impropriety, or perhaps it is not curious. After all, Douglas is not a judge, but a head of a foundation established by a businessman with ties to gambling interests.



Guardian...

BOSTON CAB DRIVER Louts Miller has taken to driving at night with the family's German shepherd as a companion to guard against increasing frequency of crimes against taxi drivers. Two drivers have been shot, one fatally, in Boston during recent weeks. (UPI)

Lighting Contest

Yes, we would like the judges to swing around and look over our Christmas display in connection with the Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest in Twin Falls. If we are one of the winners we will keep the display lit through January 1, 1971 to permit public inspection. I reside within the city limits.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Note: Mail to Christmas Light Contest, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, before Dec. 22)

Outdoor sales zoom

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans are turning more and more to the outdoors for their leisure time fun, according to statistics on retail sales of equipment related to outdoor activities.

Fishing tackle, camping and boating gear, outdoor games equipment and items for just lazing around in balmy weather are in great demand, sales figures show.

Another indicator of the trend is the trading stamp industry. William A. Kirby, distribution manager of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributors of green stamps, said about 500,000 outdoor chairs and chaises had been redeemed by stamp savers as of Nov. 1 and the figure for the year is expected to exceed 400,000.

Boating enthusiasts thus far this year have redeemed 31,000 boat seats, 30,000 boat cushions

and 35,000 life jackets, Kirby said. In other popular outdoor activities, heavy stamp redemptions have taken place in fishing gear and in baseball.

FALLS TO DEATH
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A tree trimmer fell to his death on busy Wilshire Boulevard Friday when he accidentally cut through his safety belt.

Police said David Crockett, 52, Compton, was trimming a palm tree with a power saw when he cut the belt and fell 30 feet to the pavement.

It was his first day on the job.

tennis, golf, croquet, archery and badminton equipment, he said.

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CASUALS THAT ARE SO NEW, SO LOVELY. So comfortable, so "just right" and fashionable. Genuine Weejuns® moccasins by Bass are a girl's best friend. Weejuns®... the smart thing to wear.



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Monday And Tuesday Specials!

First Come... First Served... Limited Quantities

SAVE OVER 50% 2 Days Only!

SAVE \$3.53
Roaring 20's Doll
\$2.44
Reg. 5.97

Here are the roaring 20's girls! Each 1 1/2 inches tall and as cute as can be. They look like real "flappers"... sound like them too.

Save Over 50%
Say's Eight different phrases

SAVE \$9
SKETCHY
\$8.97
Reg. 17.99

19-in. tall Sketchy has her own desk, draws with you, moves the wand and see talented Sketchy doll draw 12 different pictures. Take her out of her desk for more fun. With reasons, never desk.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$1.82
SAVE 1/2

Character Skeddles

They walk, they run, they're lots of fun! Famous cartoon characters come to life in the cutest Skeddles ever. Each 1 1/2 in. tall vinyl.
\$1.77
Reg. 3.59

Save 1/2
Hostess Dish Set
\$4.24
Reg. 8.49

Save 1/2
Save \$4.25

ENGLISH CHINA
50% OFF
Kitchen

Service for 4 Complete with stove

TREMENDOUS TOYLAND CLEAN-UP SALE
TOYS WILL BE REDUCED UNTIL SOLD!

SAVE \$10.52
SAVE 1/2

Mattel's Fascinating Every Thingmaker
\$8.47
Reg. 18.99

Mold six different kinds of creatures and decorations by pouring PLASTIGOOP.

Tootsitoys Service Station
SAVE \$1.75
SAVE 1/2
\$1.74
Reg. 3.49

Colorful vinyl case opens into play station. Complete with service island 3 overhead light-towers, ramp, tow truck, oil truck, mobile tanker with cab and one car. Vehicles are 2 to 3 in. long.

SAVE \$8.55
SAVE OVER 50%

Astro-Trak Convoy Sets Probe Space
Regular 16.99
Complete with three mobile launching pads, three weapons, and colorful vinyl Mooncape with three vacuum formed moon craters. Astronauts extra.
\$8.44

3 Toys in One
Make a Periscope, Telescope or Microscope. 9 interchangeable parts included in set. Assemble whatever scope you need. Just fit the color-coded parts together.
Reg. 16.99
\$8.44

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

JOIN THE UPRISING TODAY
Harness Boots
Here it is in the boldest of boots, a fourteen inch-er with styling that sports a new snoot toe, squared off heel and rugged grained leather. Plenty of swagger at ground level and above. Give it a try. SIZE 6 1/2 to 12-D widths.

Bankards Welcome
DOWNTOWN

Grip on highway tightens

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist forces tightened their grip on Phnom Penh's only highway link with the sea with attacks against three American government outposts on Route 4, military spokesmen said Saturday.

In Vietnam action, the American pilot of an Air Force OV-10 Bronco was killed when his aircraft crashed into the South China Sea and another American was killed and four were wounded in an ambush of a convey on Route 1 between Da Nang and Phu Bai, about 380 miles north-northwest of Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen said in Saigon.

The cause of the Bronco crash was unknown, the spokesmen said.

A Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Penh said the Route 4 attacks Friday were against Talath, Sré Khlong and Trong Traying, 50 to 60 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital. Details of the fighting were not available.

The Communists have blocked the route to Kompung Som, the country's only deep-water port, since Nov. 21 and forced the country's only oil refinery to halt production.

Renewed pressure on Route 4 came only hours after the high command reported reopening of Route 7 by South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces. That highway had been closed for five weeks.

A spokesman said the Allies linked from the east and west about 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, lifting a siege of Kompung Cham and opening Route 7 to military traffic.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, the Communists celebrated their National Resistance Day—the 24th anniversary of the outbreak of the Viet Minh war against the French—with a rocket attack on Saigon that killed six civilians and wounded eight others. It was the first rocket attack on Saigon in 47 days.

Friday night the Communists fired up to 12 81-millimeter mortar shells into the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade, near Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, causing light casualties.

Terrorists early Saturday tossed a small plastic bomb into the offices of Tin Sang (Morning News), Saigon's largest newspaper whose policy is anti-government. Four employees were injured, police said.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said government units killed 63 Communists Friday in three battles deep in the Mekong Delta below Saigon. Government casualties were one dead and 15 wounded, they said.



Share stage . . .

AMERICAN COMEDIAN Bob Hope and actress Ursula Andress share the stage during a performance for American servicemen at

Langendiebach Air base near Hanau, West Germany, Friday. The two are part of a company which is touring American overseas bases. (UPI)

Prisoners released in Greece

ATHENS (UPI)—Premier George Papadopoulos announced Saturday night the release of hundreds of political prisoners, but he warned he does not intend to change the present non-parliamentary system of government or to lift martial law.

The premier also announced that a law allowing political parties to operate again in Greece will be put into effect next year.

Speaking in the Parliament building before representatives of business, industry, senior civil servants and military officers, plus Greek and foreign newsmen, Papadopoulos said 300 male political prisoners and 15 persons held in enforced residence would be released along with all women political prisoners.

"If the situation of internal security remains the same during the first four months of 1971, all political detainees . . . will be released," he said.

The premier's speech transmitted by all radio and television stations, was repeatedly interrupted by applause.

The premier expressed his government's pride for its achievements during 1970, but said that there will be no change "in the constitutional status quo during 1971."

The premier said that martial law will continue but that military tribunals will only deal "with crimes against the country's territorial integrity and internal security."

Audit ideas helpful

BOISE (UPI)—The President of the University of Idaho said Saturday he found comments in a legislative audit "extremely helpful" but noted some of the practices criticized have not been generally done by educational institutions "until quite recently."

Dr. Ernest Hartung, member of the State Board of Education, and administration from the university appeared before the Budget-Fiscal Committee, which received a performance audit of the institution's cash management policies Friday.

The audit, presented by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach, questioned some of the institution's practices, including placement of large sums of money in demand checking accounts, doing a great amount of business with one banking institution and tying up large sums each month during the payroll period.

Hartung noted the audit covered a five-year period and was critical of the lack of a cash flow management policy at the institution, but said five years ago such a practice "was not generally accepted procedure."

Part of the blame, Hartung said, was that the "major thrust" of the university is "the educational enterprise."

audit shows, where there have been strides they have been on the educational side of the institution.

Hartung said the institution has already taken steps to correct some of the procedures questioned in the audit.

The university's line-item budget asked for an assistant controller to do the "comprehensive cash forecasting system" recommended by the audit.

He said if the cash situation is such that the school can accelerate finding someone to fill the post, it will do so, Hartung said, but by July 1, 1971, the school should be able to fill the post.

He said the school is already negotiating with area banks and said it had taken "significant action" to reduce balances in demand checking accounts.

"We wish we have the money available to make these changes," Hartung said. "Perhaps when we do make the changes we will have more money available to move more rapidly."

One of the criticisms outlined in the audit was that the school had placed large sums of money in checking accounts, with the result that up to \$500,000 in potential interest may have been lost since 1965.

Sen. Marston Williams, Idaho Falls, asked whether the institution should place the money in savings and loan associations.

Freeze asked on gem fund

BOISE (UPI)—Members of the legislative fiscal budget committee voted today to ask the governor and State Board of Examiners not to allow expenditures of any funds remaining after the first three quarters of the current fiscal year (fiscal 1971), which ends next July 1.

Legislative Auditor James Defenbach told the committee he projects that \$114,412,000 will be available to the state for the next fiscal year (fiscal 1972)—a figure \$2.4 million below revenue projections of the budget bureau.

Cochairman Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, of the Fiscal-Budget committee told representatives of the school the committee "is in no way trying to single out the University of Idaho, but in effect we are."

The University of Idaho is the state's first institution of higher education to come under intensive performance audits by the legislative auditor.

The University of Idaho is the state's first institution of higher education to come under intensive performance audits by the legislative auditor.

Palmer told representatives of the school the committee "is in no way trying to single out the University of Idaho but in effect we are."

But, he said, the audits had to start "somewhere" and with the limited staff it was decided to start "with our highest institution, our best institution, then work on down."

He said other institutions of higher education had been notified of the results of the legislative audit, adding, "You can well be assured that if they are doing the same things you are, by the time we are there they will have corrected to our way of thinking."

The audit noted all the funds deposited were listed in demand checking accounts, which do not earn revenues.

In addition, current payroll procedures require the university to "tie-up" approximately \$1-million for eight to nine days each month, which the audit said, could have earned up to \$250 per day during the five-year period.

The audit recommended . . . The university administration develop a comprehensive and "reasonably accurate" cash

forecasting system." — The university administration take "immediate steps to substantially reduce the cash balances in all of their demand accounts in each of the three banking institutions." — And if necessary, the report said, "the State Board of Education may be asked to authorize a position for an individual whose primary responsibility will be the management of cash resources at the university."

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY: Burley Police Court Helen McMurray, Burley, and Larry Duffin, Burley, each \$15 permitting dog to run at large; Walt Bault, 63, Burley, 10 days in city jail, intoxication.

Sunday, December 20, 1970 Times News-Twin Falls, Idaho

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BUHL STYLIST in the Merc COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN in the Merc

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS



Always a Holiday Favorite!

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ALL CHRISTMAS TOYS

Toys-games-plush toys

1/2 PRICE

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WRAP
CANDY AND
ALL OTHER
MERCHANDISE
IN THE
STORE
THROUGH
CHRISTMAS
DEC. 24th

ALL CHRISTMAS WRAP

Ribbon-Seals-Tags-Tree Ornaments-
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1/2 PRICE

Great idea for
Holiday eating.
Fresh and
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BERTIES AND OPOCO AT SPECIAL PRICES

TURKEY

FROZEN GRADE "C" HENS 37 lb. **41** lb. **39** lb.

GRADE "A" HENS 41 lb. **39** lb.

GRADE "A" TOMS 39 lb.

FREE SAMPLING OF HOPBLOSSOM FRUIT CANS

Wed. Dec. 23 from 10 to 5

SWEET & JUICY NAVEL



ORANGES
10 lbs. **89¢**

KAYGEST CHRISTMAS CARDS

1/2 PRICE OF SPECIAL PRICE

BUTT 63 C lb

Fresh-Western **OYSTERS 69**¢ jar

Corn King **BACON 59** C lb

BAKERY SPECIALS

PUMPKIN PIES 59¢

Seasoned or non-seasoned **STUFFING BREAD 19**¢

TOM & JERRY BATTER 79¢ qt.

FREE SAMPLING OF MEADOW GOLD EGG NOG
Qt. **59**¢ Wed. Dec. 23 from 10 to 5

YAMS 15 C lb
U.S. No. 1

TANGERINES 33¢
3 lb. bag

CELERY 10 C lb
CRISP STALK

CRACKER JACKS 3 pkg. bundle **19**¢

Hershey INSTANT **COCOA MIX 2** lb. can **89**¢

Nestle's **CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2** 12 oz. pkgs. **89**¢

Shelby Pak **RAW PEANUTS 3** lbs. **\$1.00**

World's Thinnest **RIBBON CANDY 10** oz. box **59**¢

Christmas **MIX CANDY 2** lb. bag **69**¢

Old Fashioned **CHOCOLATE DROPS 2** lb. pkg. **69**¢

Shelby Pak **PEANUT BRITTLE 2** lb. pkg. **79**¢



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with this coupon when you buy the 3 LB. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE at SHELBY'S
3 LB. Can Only \$2.16 with coupon

SHELBY'S WILL BE CLOSED AT 7:00 P.M. DECEMBER 24th CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN SATURDAY DECEMBER, 26th (Reg. Store Hours)

Shelby's
1913 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court
 Marriage license issued to Richard A. Gaulty and Shirley Tews and Gerald F. Padgett and Marilyn Gayle Silva.
 Petition filed to probate will of the late E. D. Adkins and Marilyn Gayle Silva.
 Hearing set for 10 a.m. Dec. 28, Clark's Office.
 Warrantly debts: Joe D. Broyles to Rose Maxwell, Mrs. and Mrs. Antonio Galina to Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Mills.
 Honorable discharge—U.S. Army to Ronald V. Schoolcraft.
 Trust deed: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Andrews to Pioneer National Title Inc., trustee the Bill Snyder Co.
 Statement of notary: State of Idaho Dept. of state to H. W. Grove.

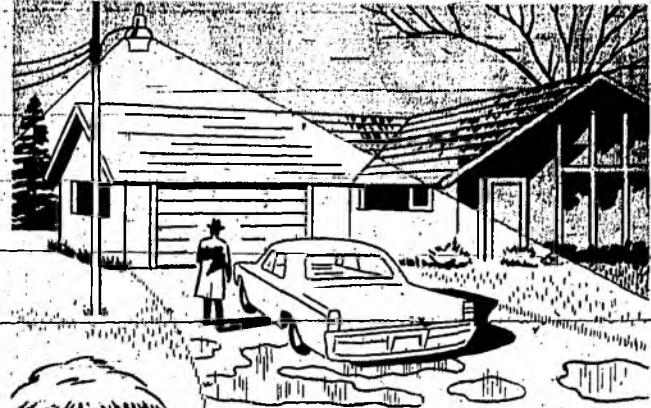


Big Lift...

GIANT S-44E Skycrane, built by Sikorsky Aircraft, lifts a complete house to demonstrate a new concept of aerial delivery

of assembly line-produced dwellings from factory to homestead. It was one of a series of tests being conducted by the aircraft company with the heavy-lift helicopter. (UPI)

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Reddy Kilowatt's big mercury vapor Nightguard provides friendly security lighting for you and your family all night long whether you are home or not, light protection against thievery, vandalism and accidents.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

News Of Record

Overweights — join the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court
 Unlicensed dog: Kay Backham, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.
 Venture Salinas, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Lloyd Laule Thornton, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Mrs.

David Clough, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Carmen Salinas, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.
 Issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank: Kim Thorson, Twin Falls, \$75.

Petit larceny: Earl R. Sailor, Boise, \$75; Kenneth Lynn Cline, Boise, \$75; Jesus Hernandez, Twin Falls, \$35.
 Embezzlement: Ralph Pufahl, Twin Falls, \$150.

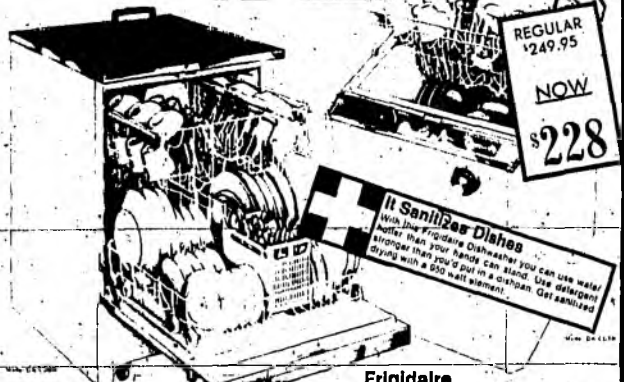
HURRY, SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PURCHASE THE NEW 1971

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

Layaway For Christmas Delivery At These SAVINGS

BY ALL COMPARATIVE TESTS... FRIGIDAIRE OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHERS! If proven otherwise, we will return it to our store at the end of 30 days without obligation to you.

- 5 YEAR WARRANTY on Electric Motor, Pump and entire water circulating system.
- SELECT FROM 7 MODELS. All colors and all at BIG SAVINGS.



Frigidaire Front-Loading Dishwasher
 Convertible. Use it as a mobile dishwasher or build it in when you want.
 4 Cycles: REGULAR WASH, SHORT WASH, RINSE AND DRY, PLATE WARMER.
 4-level Super-Surge washing action.
 Dual detergent dispenser.
 Spots-Away rinse conditioner.

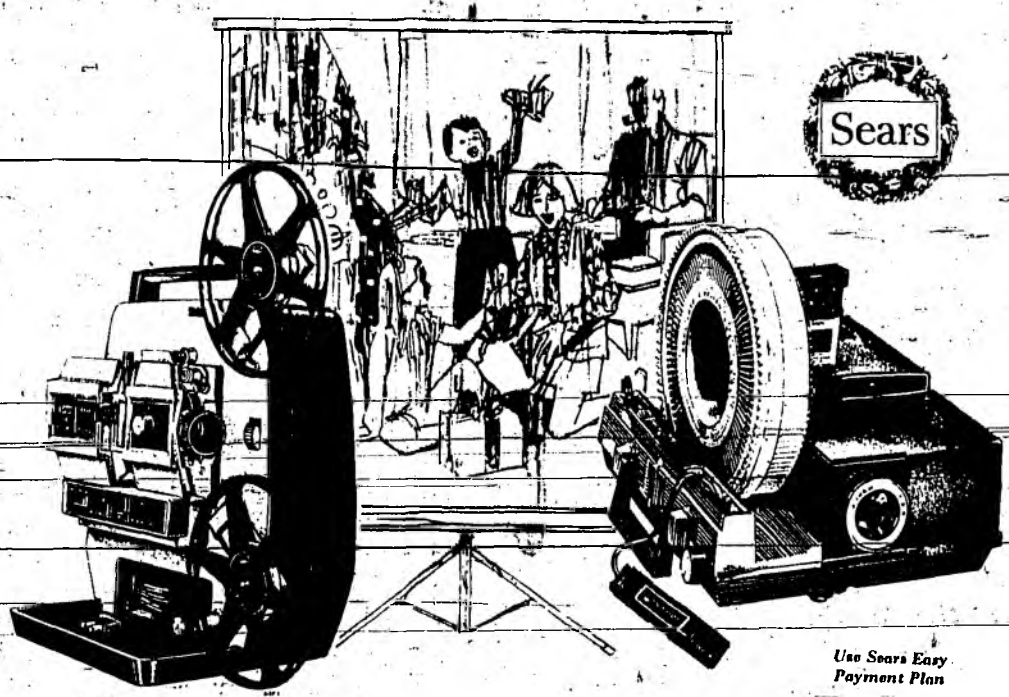
Frigidaire Top-Loading Dishwasher
 4-cycle, 60-degree heat for extra hot clean-up.
 Easier to load. Slanted flip-top design makes front opening lower and easier to reach.
 4 cycles: REGULAR WASH, SHORT WASH, RINSE AND HOLD, RINSE AND DRY, PLATE WARMER.
 3-level Super-Surge washing action.
 Spots-Away rinse conditioner.

REGULAR \$299.95
\$248⁰⁰

FREE Gifts For Kiddies
FREE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
FREE REFRESHMENTS
FREE PARKING

OPEN 'TILL 9 P.M.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS



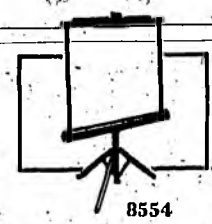
Picture it Your Way... Slides or Movies

Du-All 8 Movie Projector with Automatic Threading
 Regular 169.99
 Save \$10
159⁸⁸

Automatic Focus Slide Projector with Editor
 Regular 79.99
74⁸⁸



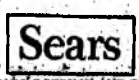
Movie Camera 2 to 1 Manual Zoom
 Save 19.51
 Uses cartridge load film. Shoot up to 50' no stopping. Built in light filter. Die cast aluminum body. Fixed focus f:1.8 lens. Through the lens reflex viewing.
39⁹⁹
 \$9.50 in 1970 Fall Catalog



Adjustable Screen
16⁹⁹
 Decorator designed, 40x40-in. screen shows clear pictures.

SEARS HAS EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed by Your Money Back



Sears, Twin Falls
 403 Main Ave. W.
 Phone 733-0821

Shop Daily
 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
 Monday thru Saturday

Cairo streets lighted again

CAIRO (UPI)—Cairo's street lights are being switched on again, reflecting Egypt's growing confidence that Israeli warplanes never again will roam Arab skies freely.

Early this year, when Israeli warplanes regularly were bombing Cairo's outskirts, the government enforced a partial blackout on this city of five million persons, the largest in the Middle East and Africa.

Street lamps, especially on bridges spanning the Nile, were doused, neon signs were switched off, government offices, industrial plants and businesses painted their windows with blackout paint. Vehicles, too, had their headlights painted blue.

The city went psychedelic—a vast patchwork of garish blues, blacks, purples and occasional brilliant white from hotels which did not comply with the blackout.

Though these blackout regulations still have not been lifted officially, there is hardly a vehicle in Cairo today with blackout headlights.

Following the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel Aug. 7, the government cautiously allowed huge floodlights which illuminate city squares to be switched on the evening.

Bridges over the Nile were lit several weeks later.

More recently, Cairo's main boulevard along the Nile was

illuminated and neon signs again were allowed to flash in the town center.

The 'blackout' restrictions have been enforced periodically for several years.

Body builders join the Y. M. C. A.

PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING

As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. Come in or call today and find out what "Comfort Sound" by TELEX can do for you.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE

239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

WOUNDING MEAL in hand, Cambodian soldier walks past wounded buddy being carried on improvised stretcher near Phnom Penh. Stretcher is made from netting, bamboo poles (UPI)

1970 red-ink year for nation's airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the nation's airlines, 1970 was a red-ink year with overall losses expected to reach \$123 million. But some analysts claim the industry may be overdramatizing the slide.

Passenger traffic is off sharply, a casualty of the business recession. This has cut profits which already were being eroded by rising labor and other operating costs.

The airlines also accuse the Civil Aeronautics Board of "watering down" the profitability of key routes by allowing too many carriers to service the same cities.

Airline management, in turn, is criticized as inefficient. The chief accusation is that it purchased millions of dollars worth of new jetliners to meet a passenger market which declined rather than grew.

Finally, and some observers consider this the key to an economic recovery, there is the question of airline fares. The industry says it needs higher fares to offset losses. The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted three raises in the last 18 months, however, and Chairman Robert D. Beecher apparently is not convinced fare hikes

are any panacea. But spokesmen for the Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, told Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe at a recent meeting that the government must become aware of the serious financial plight of the airlines.

ATA presented this picture: "In the last decade, U.S. scheduled airline earnings peaked in 1966 at \$428 million. The following year, not profits

dropped to \$415 million. In 1968, profits were cut nearly in half to \$218 million and last year, the industry barely broke even with \$55 million of profit—or a profit margin of about one half of 1 per cent."

Not all the airlines have slid as far, or as fast. That leads some observers to the conclusion that better management could ease the problem.

Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department officials say they are confident Christmas packages sent to U.S. servicemen imprisoned in North Vietnam are reaching them.

The packages are being sent via Moscow in response to North Vietnam's announcement several weeks ago it would permit American POWs to receive 11 pounds of packages during the holiday season.

CAMERA CENTER
Hear the outstanding Alvo Portable Cassette Recorders. Sale priced at only \$39.95.
TWIN FALLS—IDAHO

that four major airlines probably will make a profit of \$134 million in 1970. The ATA refused to name the airlines but they are expected to be Northwest, Delta, Eastern, and Continental.

Critics of the industry concede that traffic is down sharply—a 17 per cent annually growth rate between 1962 and 1968 to less than 2 per cent in 1970. But they say the recovery could be just as dramatic as the slide when the economy picks up.

TRAP SHOOT
2 MILES NORTH, AND 1 MILE WEST OF FILER.
TURKEY, HAM & BACON
SUNDAY, DEC. 20th
12 NOON
Sponsored by **FILER I.O.O.F.**



Play Your Favorite Tunes By Christmas On A Maestro Chord Organ.

Get in the spirit this Christmas. Have a family fun-for-all with the easy to play Maestro Chord Organ. Stop in soon and make arrangements to give your family the priceless gift of this Christmas.

\$129.95
OTHERS FROM \$59.95

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119 EAST MAIN JEROME Phone 324-4600

LYNWOOD STORE OPEN SUNDAYS NOON-THRU 6 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



The Tenderest, Tastiest Turkey Dinner Ever.

Bertie's FLAVOR FED

FRESH YOUNG TURKEY

THIS YEAR SERVE THE BEST PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY WITH YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

\$129.95
OTHERS FROM \$59.95

Sullivan's Music

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LYNWOOD STORE OPEN SUNDAYS NOON-THRU 6 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

SIZZLERS RACE SETS

- California/8 Race Set REG. \$19.99 \$8.88
- Sizzlers Laguna Oval Set REG. \$8.99 \$5.88
- Sizzlers Pacific/8 Race Set REG. \$25.99 \$19.88
- Sizzlers Newport Pacer Set REG. \$12.95 \$6.88

HOT WHEELS FACTORY

MAKE YOUR OWN HOT WHEELS RACE CARS

REG. \$13.99 **\$9.88**

HOT WHEELS Rod Runner Race Set

HAS DUAL ALNE ROD RUNNER CAR WITH 24 FEET OF TRACK AND POWER BOOSTER—USE WITH ALL HOT WHEELS CARS

REG. \$10.99 **\$7.88**

MATTEL'S JILLIONS OF JEWELS

MAKE YOUR OWN SPARKLING JEWELRY

REG. \$9.95 **\$5.88**

PLAY DOH FUN FACTORY JR.

MAKES 10 DIFFERENT SHAPES—INCLUDES 2 SHAPE MAKERS AND 3—2-oz. CANS OF PLAY DOH

REG. \$1.97 **\$1.07**

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

REG. 77¢ **47¢**

ALL REMAINING MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD

1/2 PRICE

LARGE SELECTION LADIES PANTI HOSE

REG. TO \$1.27 **77¢**

X-TRA SPECIAL MEN'S 100% POLYESTER SWEATER SET

\$18.00 Value **\$9.88**
Boys sizes only **\$7.88**

ALL REMAINING CHRISTMAS CARDS

50¢-66¢-77¢
VALUES TO \$5.75 (Excluding Ambassador Cards)

LARGE SELECTION FABRIC REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE

Your kids will love our giant Jolly Santa.

He's about the biggest Santa in town.

He's got Free Snowball Banks for all the kids who visit him, when accompanied by an adult. Each Snowball Bank has special Santa candy and a Lucky Santa Number that may win Free valuable Christmas presents for you and your kids!

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SHOP

9 a.m. to 10 P.M.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream

Pineapple-Macadama Nut and Eleven Other Flavors

Half-Gallon 79¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cream O' The Crop Grade AA Eggs

X Size Eggs

Lg. Size Doz. 49¢
(Ex Large-Doz. 51¢)

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

White Satin Sugar

Brown or Powdered

10-lb. Bag \$1.35

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes

Assorted Layer Mixes

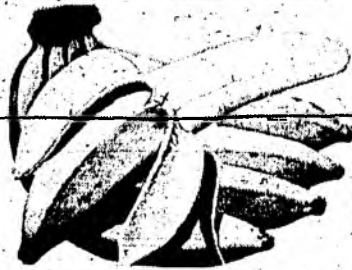
18-oz. Pkg. 30¢

FINE FOODS, BEST WISHES



ALL STORES
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

Stores Will Close 6 p.m.
Christmas Eve,
December 24th



Bananas

Fancy Golden Ripe

lb. 12¢



Tangerines

Sunkist - Easy To Peel

3-lb. bag 34¢

Christmas Fruit

By the Case

Oranges

California-Navels

35-lb. Carton 3.48

Apples

Red Delicious

By The Bushel 4.98

Grapefruit

TexaSweat Ruby Red

48-ct. Carton 2.98



FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Vegetables in Sauce Your Choice
Bel-air Spinach in Cream Sauce - 10-oz.
Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Golden Corn in Butter Sauce - 10-oz. Sliced Green Beans - 9-oz. Each
25¢

Bird's Eye Awake Frozen Drink Can 35¢
Cool Whip Bird's Eye Topping Carton 36¢
Orange Juice Bird's Eye Concentrated Can 25¢
Cool 'n Creamy Bird's Eye Puddings Carton 48¢
Green Peas In Cream Sauce Bird's Eye Pkg. 33¢
Peas & Potatoes In Cream Sauce Bird's Eye Pkg. 33¢
Pumpkin Pies or Mince Pies Bel-air 3 24-oz. pks \$1
MCP Drink Orange "C" Concentrated Can 14¢

Orange Juice Bel-air Concentrated 4-oz. Can 21¢
Tater Treats Bel-air Brown 'n Serve 2-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Candied-Yams Bel-air Fancy 12-oz. Pkg. 38¢
El Mina Scones 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Rhodes Bread White Bake 'n Serve 5-1lb. Loaves 87¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls Five Varieties 6-oz. Pkg. 66¢
Swanson 3 Course Dinners Beef, Turkey or Chicken 16-oz. Pkg. 71¢
Deep Dish Pies Swanson Beef, Turkey, Chicken 16-oz. Pkg. 58¢

Fancy Vegetables Your Choice
Bel-air Fordhook Lima 10-oz. Cauliflower 10-oz. Brussel Sprouts 8-oz. Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Italian Green Beans 9-oz. Fancy Green Peas 16-oz. Each
25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES



TREATS FOR PETS

Pooch Dry Dog Food 10-lb. Pkg. 1.19
Purina Dog Chow 50-lb. Pkg. 5.34

Gravy Train Dog Food 25-lb. Pkg. 3.36
Kitty Kar Cat Litter 10-lb. Pkg. 53¢

Purina Puppy Chow 25-lb. Pkg. 54¢
Vet's Dog Food All Varieties 16-oz. Can 10¢
Gaines Burger Dog Food 36-oz. Pkg. 95¢
Milk Bone Dry Dog Biscuits 16-oz. Pkg. 31¢
Kat Nip Dry Cat Food 22-oz. Pkg. 36¢
9 Lives Cat Food All Varieties 6 1/2-oz. Can 13¢
Puss 'N Boots Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. Can 17¢
Top Choice Dry Dog Food 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1.72

DISCOUNT PRICES

Salad Rings Cranberry Orange 24-oz. Carton 59¢
Salad Rings Holiday Delight 24-oz. Carton 59¢
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint Carton 68¢
Lucerne Sour Cream Half-Pint 38¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Coldbrook Margarine 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 23¢
Star Cocktail Onions 7 1/2-oz. Bottle 49¢



Lucerne Egg Nog
Bonus Quality
Half-Gallon Carton 88¢
Quart Carton 48¢
Low Fat Egg Nog Quart Carton 38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Rapid Shave Palmolive Aftershave 11-oz. Can 89¢
Bright Side Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle 98¢
Johnson Baby Powder 9-oz. Carton 69¢
Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. Carton 98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Bread Mrs. Wright's 30 Sliced Wheat or White Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf 37¢
Dinner Rolls Skylark Twin Pack Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pkg. 37¢
Skylark Tea Rolls Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pkg. 37¢
Nabisco Crackers Snack Variety 8-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Christmas Trees Keebler Iced Cookies 14-oz. Pkg. 48¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

Saffola Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 51¢
Del Monte Catsup 20-oz. bottle 37¢
Clover Club Potato Chips 10-oz. pkg. 64¢
Handi Plastic Wrap Special Pack 200-ft. roll 53¢
Johnson Baby Lotion 9-oz. bottle 99¢
Close Up Toothpaste Family Size 6 1/2-oz. tube 89¢
Scott Family Tissue Bathroom Assorted 10-roll pack 98¢
Scott Paper Towels Household or Decorator 2-roll pack 49¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Skylark Bread
Potato Sesame or French
1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Gelatin Desserts
Jell-O - All Fruit Flavors
3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Mayonnaise
Best Foods
32-oz. Jar 69¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Canned Milk
Morning - Regular or Special
16-oz. Can 18¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Dental Cream
Colgate Special Pack
5-oz. Tube 62¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Royal Satin Shortening

3-lb. can 88¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Starkist Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can 37¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Mrs. Wright's 1000 Island Liquid Dressing

3 16-oz. Bottles \$1.00

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ocean Spray Cranberries

16-oz. Can 25¢

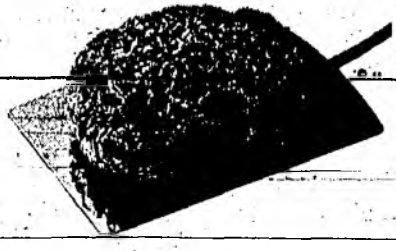
FROM SAFeway DISCOUNT



Holiday Boneless Bar-S Hams

1-lb. 1.09

- Sliced Bacon - Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. 64¢
- Sliced Bacon - Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. 74¢
- Sliced Bacon - Armour's Extra-Cure 1-lb. 78¢
- Link Sausage - Hormel's Little Sizzlers 13-oz. 59¢
- Frankfurters - Sterling Skinless 1-lb. 59¢



Safeway Superb Ground Beef

1-lb. 58¢

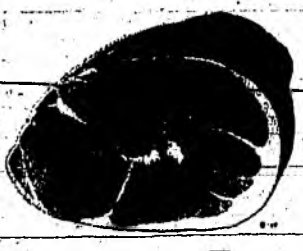
- T-Bone Steaks - U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed 1.39
- Top Sirloin Steaks - U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless 1.59
- Baron of Beef - U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless - Rolled 1.19
- Rib Roast - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed 1.09
- Round Steaks - Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1.09



U.S.D.A. Grade A Tom Turkeys

1-lb. 39¢

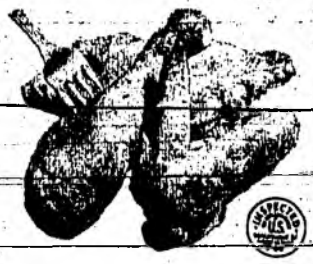
- Hen Turkeys - Narbest U.S.D.A. Grade A 12 to 14 Pound Range 43¢
- Hen Turkeys - Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A 12 to 14 Pounds 43¢
- Grade A Ducks - Manor House 3 to 4 Pounds 68¢
- Cornish Hens - Manor House 23-oz. U.S.D.A. Grade A Bird 86¢
- Beef Short Ribs - Loaded With Tender Meat 49¢



Morrell's Pride Smoked Ham

1-lb. 48¢

- Canned Hams - Hormel or Morrell's 5-lb. can 4.78
- Party Roast - Boneless Pork Boston Butts 1-lb. 69¢
- Pork Chops - Family Pack - First & Center Cut Chops 1-lb. 64¢
- Leg O' Lamb - U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed 1-lb. 1.08
- Lamb Rib Chops - U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.19



Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers

1-lb. 32¢

- Chuck Roast - Made Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 59¢
- Chunk Bologna - Safeway By The Piece 1-lb. 59¢
- Fish Sticks - Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. 58¢
- Turbot Fish Fillets - Greenland Halibut 1-lb. 59¢
- Breaded Shrimp - Captain's Choice 1-lb. 1.78



I Saved \$2.56
On a purchase of \$35.31 my groceries cost \$2.56 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.
Mrs. Elaine Kirkoby
Ely, Nevada

Cut Green Beans
Del Monte
16-oz. Can 24¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Mince Meat - Borden's Condensed	9-oz. Pkg.	32¢
Mince Meat - Borden's Regular	16-oz. Jar	45¢
Mince Meat - Borden's Regular	28-oz. Jar	67¢
Mince Meat - Borden's Brandy Rum	16-oz. Jar	58¢

Photo Supplies
Kodak Instamatic Color Film
CX126 12-exposure
97¢

Kodak Film Instamatic Black & White
Polaroid Film 8 Color Prints
No. 108 Pack **3.96**

SUPER SAVERS

Meds Tampons - Super or Regular	36-super Pads	1.15
Kat-Kan Kitty Stew	Can	15¢
Ripe Olives - Town House Large Pitted	6-oz. Can	38¢
Ripe Olives - Town House Jumbo Pitted	7-oz. Can	41¢

Niblet Corn
Green Giant Vacuum Packed
12-oz. Can 24¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Keebler Club Crackers	1-lb. Pkg.	47¢
Cream Cheese - Kraft Philadelphia	8-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Ice Box Cookies - Pillsbury Butterworth	15-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Ice Box Cookies - Pillsbury Chocolate Chip	15-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Wishbone Dressing - 1000 Island	8-oz. Bottle	43¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can	93¢

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS
Decorated Christmas Cakes
Light Moist Cakes Covered With Butter Cream Icing and Topped With Holiday Sugar Plaques

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fresh Doughnuts - Sugar or Glazed	Each	5¢
Dinner Rolls - Butterflake (Each - 4c)	Dozen	48¢
Crisp Hard Rolls - Oven Fresh (Each - 4c)	Dozen	48¢
French Bread - 1-lb. Loaf	1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Pumpkin Pies - 8-inch Pie	8-inch Pie	59¢
Fancy Fruit Cakes	1-lb.	1.19
Cinnamon Rolls - 12-oz. Pkg.	12-oz. Pkg.	58¢
Boston Cream Pies - Pineapple Flavor	8-inch Pie	76¢

2 Layer 8-Inch 98¢
Christmas Stollen
Full of Fruits & Nuts
Each 49¢

Safeway Discount Stores
In All Of These Towns:

- * Boise
- * Blackfoot
- * Idaho Falls
- * Rigby
- * Payette
- * Montpelier
- * Weiser
- * Jerome
- * Pocatello
- * Twin Falls
- * Mtn. Home
- * Rupert
- * Burley
- * Gooding
- * Caldwell
- * Nampa
- * And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Sunday, December 27th.
*These Stores Open Sunday

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sno Bol Liquid - Bathroom Bowl Cleaner	18-oz. Bottle	43¢
White King D - King Size Special Pack	80-oz. Pkg.	1.02
White King D - Giant Size Detergent	3-lb. Pkg.	82¢
Facial Tissue - Northern White & Colors	300-ct. Box	26¢
Paper Napkins - Northern White & Colors	60-ct. Pkg.	14¢
Viva Paper Towels	125-ct. Roll	43¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Hair Spray
Sudden Beauty Regular or Super
12 1/2-oz. Can 78¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Kleenex Tissue
Boutique Printed Facial
125-count Box 31¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Frozen Dessert
Band Box Ice Milk Vanilla or Neapolitan
Half-Gallon 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Whipping Cream
Lucerne Pure
Pin Carton 68¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Mayonnaise
NuMade Fresh Stock
32-oz. Jar 58¢



Call on Mamie ...

BRITISH Prime Minister Edward Heath is treated to a surprise visit to Mamie Eisenhower at her farm at Gettysburg, Pa.,

by President Nixon Friday. They called on the widow of the late president after spending the morning in private talks at nearby Camp David, Md. (UPI)

U.S. to destroy all biological weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army disclosed a \$12 million, year-long plan Friday to carry out President Nixon's order to destroy all U.S. stocks of offensive biological weapons.

Loans denied by noise

LEWISTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration is denying approval of housing loans in the Lewiston Orchards area near the airport because

of what it calls excessive noise levels. Wallace M. Bostwick, director of the FHA's Spokane office, said Thursday he is basing his decision on a map outlining the boundaries of three concentric noise zones.

produced since 1943. He said the elaborate, safety conscious plan can be put into effect as soon as federal antipollution and safety agencies approve it.

The destruction of biological materials designed for use against humans will take place at Pine Bluff, Ark., where all such antipersonnel germ weapons are stored in three buildings, two of which are kept at 40 degrees below zero to keep the gas stable.

The destruction of material designed for use against crops will be carried out at Ft. Detrick, near Frederick, Md., at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near Denver, and at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif. Fires creating temperatures as high as 1,000 degrees and sterilizing steam as hot as 280 degrees will burn the material which will then be further processed, dried, and disked into the soil inside each arsenal, Watson said. That the areas will be reseeded with grass.

The operation is expected to be completed in 1971, Watson, in charge of the project, told a Pentagon news conference. "All possible measures have been taken to permit the operation to proceed in an orderly, safe manner, presenting no hazard

to either workers or the surrounding community."

The President ordered all offensive biological weapons destroyed Nov. 25, 1969, and vowed that the United States never would use them, even in retaliation against a nation that had used them first.

Although the offensive stocks will be destroyed, the Army plans to continue a program of research into defensive biological warfare.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

FROM 20% to 50%

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Have your diamond rings checked and cleaned free!

Tanner Jewelers

Mfg. Jewelers
113 Shoshone Street-North

Andrus vows balanced budget to legislators

BOISE (UPI)—Governor-elect Cecil Andrus vowed Friday to have a balanced general fund budget in the hands of the legislature within the time provided by law.

"We're going to work through the Christmas vacation with the budget people (to get the figures ready)," Andrus said in an interview.

"I am going to have for the legislature within the statutory limit a fine-item balanced budget," he said. "The only way I wouldn't is if the presses break down and then I'll still have it on scratch paper."

"I'm going to show the state can be run the way it should be run," he said.

"Like a business?" a reporter asked.

"No, like a state," Andrus said.

Andrus met briefly Friday morning with Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He said afterward they discussed the budget in a general way.

"I expressed my appreciation to him and Jenk Palmer (Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Molad, co-chairman of the committee) for making statistical and other material available to us from their committee," Andrus said.

"I advised him that when I completed the budget I would make all information available to the committee, including our working papers."

"I stand ready to meet with them and work with them at any time," he said, adding he was not trying to put himself in the position of directing the committee, however, since it is

another branch of government.

"He in turn expressed to me as far as he was concerned there would be the same communication from them. They've been more than fair with me."

Andrus said he still was working on the revenue projections which are necessary before he can create an executive budget from the figures his staff and a special budget committee have gathered.

He said he expected to have general fund revenue projections for the next fiscal year from his special committee by no later than Monday and possibly over the weekend. He was uncertain, however, whether he will make them public before presenting his budget message to the 41st legislature next month.

"By the end of next week

we'll have all of the current level figures except, possibly, the Health Department which is so large and complex," Andrus said.

These figures, he said, are the ones showing how much money it will take the next fiscal year just to maintain the status quo of services now rendered by the state government.

Then, he said, he will compare requests and needs with his revenue projections and work up his executive budget for presentation to the lawmakers.

Andrus said he has reason to believe there will be "some substantial supplemental appropriation requests" from the general fund to see some of the state agencies through the present fiscal biennium.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Roberto Roldan, Heyburn, and Janie Angulano, Rupert; Harvey Jay Nowert, Burley; and Nancy-Kathleen Hobbs, Rupert; Michael George Toner and Tressa Nanette Satchwell, both Heyburn; Jerry Fred Kellgreen, Salt Lake City, and Karin Elise Steiner, Heyburn; Ray Graza, Paul, and Alicia Baldoras, Burley; Robert William Smith, Fall Creek, Ore., and Andera Jule Goolsby, Benton City, Wash.; Craig Robert Hansen and Carol Ellene Elquist, both Burley.

Actor in CBS comedy lonely in real life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Herschel Bernardi is "Arnie" in the new CBS family comedy series, but off-screen there is no resemblance between the actor and the happily married character he plays.

Bernardi, in fact, is despondent over a recent divorce.

His former wife and his three children live in the East while Bernardi occupies a furnished apartment in Westwood Village near 20th Century-Fox where the series is filmed.

On holidays his offspring, Adam, 13; Beryl, 9; and Robin, 7, visit him in California.

When he visits New York on business he stops by to see them. But the broken family is a source of great pain to Bernardi who is a sensitive and emotional man.

To overcome the regrets he hurls himself into his work with ferocity. Because he is in almost every scene in the series he works from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., after which he pores over his scripts until

exhaustion takes over.

He is barely aware of his surroundings in the apartment. Bernardi does no cooking, choosing instead to eat at a variety of restaurants within a three or four block walk of his headquarters.

He is fond of saying, "I live in Southern California poised to leave for distant points."

On weekends he can be found in Tecate, Mexico, or in Palm Springs.

Both areas afford him a respite from Los Angeles smog and crowds of people. He neither swims nor plays golf, seeking only sunshine and solace from his working pace.

Earlier this year he bought a small three-acre farm in Sonoma, Calif., about a five-hour drive northward from Los Angeles. It includes a three-bedroom, modern house and a goat named Nubi which Bernardi vouchsafes as giving the sweetest milk in the West.

Again, Bernardi's trips north are devoted to rest, reading

and relaxation. No parties, no guests, no strenuous activities.

He plans to grow organic vegetables and fruit on his acreage, hiring a hand to keep up the crops when he is absent.

"It's just a little place for me to recoup," Bernardi says.

A native New Yorker, Bernardi harbors as great a disaffection for Manhattan as he does Los Angeles.

He is passionately concerned about ecological problems and is actively participating in programs to combat air and water pollution.

When he lived on New York's Fire Island Bernardi's hobby was marine aquarium life.

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Masons install . . .

OFFICERS INSTALLED for Twin Falls Kaylor Lodge No. 94 include, from left, Glen Davis, senior warden; Jack Clough, worshipful master, and Joe Steven, junior warden, all Twin Falls. The installation was preceded Thursday evening by a Christmas pollock dinner, with wives of members as special guests, at the Masonic Temple. Outgoing worshipful master is Robert Niven, Twin Falls.

Odd penalties may deter crime

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Punishing a criminal by putting him in stocks or training a bank robber to vomit at the sight of a bank are some of the unusual punishments a psychologist proposes to help prevent crime.

"Some of these treatments are in many respects more humane than prison, and they might be more effective," says Dr. Barry F. Singer in an article in California Law Review.

The psychologist advocates extensive reform to make the punishment fit the crime, thus making it more effective.

"We might draw from 'primitive' societies and customs, from times and places without prisons," Singer writes.

"Thus, we might require the offender to make a public apology to his victim, or require him to wear a 'scarlet letter.' We might revive stocks and dunkings."

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Gait distinctive

SAN JUAN (UPI)—The paso fino (fine-walk) horse is a true king of the breed and indigenous to Puerto Rico. His walk is so smooth that on a good one you can carry a full glass of water without spilling.

The great distinction of the paso fino is his gait—for aside from the usual walk and canter he has a sort-of-four-beat singlefoot which is as smooth as anything in motion can be.

But delicacy of walk is not the only thing that makes the paso fino outstanding. As a direct descendant of the horses brought to Puerto Rico more than four centuries ago by the Spanish Conquistadores, natural selection has produced a strong breed capable of withstanding heat and hard labor.

When San Juan was much younger, the celebration for patron saints' days were lively affairs. Horse racing became an important part of some celebrations with wealthy owners running their mounts around and around the walled track until the horses gave out. Many of the riders, according to contemporary accounts, remained in the saddle for as long as eighteen hours.

Luis Romero Cuevas, sportswriter for the newspaper El Mundo, said in a story that the

pasó fino horse sports are generally recognized by local historians as the only sports to have originated in Puerto Rico. There has been renewed interest in these sports in the last 25 years with the National Association of Sport of Paso Fino Horses of Puerto Rico, headed by Dr. Luis F. Passalacqua, leading the way.

The association opened a training school in Guayanabo to provide free classes daily to those interested in learning to ride the paso fino.

The first horses brought to the New World from Spain arrived in Puerto Rico in 1509. Most of that first group were Andalusian and Arabian horses, brought from Northern Africa.

These horses reproduced so well on the fertile plains near Coamo, P.R., that in 1519 Fernando Pizarro sent his brother Francisco, conqueror of Peru, 30 descendants of those that first came to the island.

For the first century and a half of colonization, the breed deteriorated. The thick tropical growth covering the island, the lack of roads, heavy rains and improper feed all contributed to the decline of the horse.

Toward the mid-17th century, the horse began to come into its own. Training for competitions, races, and horse shows brought out the best in the breed.

By the middle of the 19th century, many plantation owners began selecting and training horses for use with carriages as well as for riding, and more scientific horse breeding began to be employed.

At the beginning of the 19th century a number of wealthy Puerto Ricans had greatly improved the breed and by the

end of the 1920s, the paso fino was a splendid coach horse as well as a mount for riding.

In recent years, the paso fino has become popular in the United States, with paso fino clubs in Pennsylvania, Florida, Rhode Island, California, Colorado and other places, including Canada.

QUICK QUIZ

- Q—Which is the largest labor union in the United States?
A—The Teamsters Union.
- Q—In what city was the nation's first modern hotel opened?
A—The Tremont House in Boston opened in 1829.
- Q—What is the greatest number of innings to be played in a major league baseball game?
A—On May 1, 1920, the game between Brooklyn and Boston in the National League lasted 26 innings.

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Highway hearings at Bliss Tuesday

BLISS—Two public hearings have been scheduled here for Tuesday evening on the proposed designs for Interstate 80N between Tuttle and Bliss and on a bypass around Bliss. Both hearings will be in the Bliss school gymnasium.

Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, state highway board member, said the first hearing to be held at 7 p.m. will deal with an 8.29-mile project which will consist of constructing four lanes of 180N from about one-half mile east of the Highway 25-30 junction near Bliss, southeasterly to about two miles east of Tuttle.

Barron said the proposed alignment generally follows

Highway 25 and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, except through the Tuttle area. He added the right-of-way would vary along the proposed route from 233 to 318 feet.

The second hearing is scheduled for 9 p.m. and would involve the design of a proposed bypass of Bliss to the north. This project, Barron said, would be 4.85 miles in length and consist of constructing four lanes of 180N from the junction of the present 180N and Highway 30 northwest of Bliss to a point about one-half mile east of the Highway 25-30 junction east of Bliss.

The right-of-way on this

project, Barron said, would vary from 300 to 400 feet. Testimony for the two proposals will be taken orally or in writing at the hearings regarding the public's views of the social, economic and environmental effects the first project during the first

quarter of 1971 with purchase on the second project to begin in the third quarter of 1971. Johnson said both projects would be built with 92 per cent federal aid funds, matched with eight per cent state highway funds.

He added relocation assistance of any displaced persons also would be discussed at the two hearings.

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Need a good physical fitness program? Join the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

He added relocation assistance of any displaced persons also would be discussed at the two hearings.

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Rijoh 35mm TLS	199.95	169.95	30
Portable 8-track players	119.95	99.95	20
Roberts 778X Stereo Tape Recorder	429.95	379.95	50
Keystone Auto-focus Slide Projector	129.95	109.95	20
Projector Table	29.95	19.95	10

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

From Mrs. W.B. Rupert: I would like to know about the following coins: One half-dollar, 1893, which has a sail ship, with the date 1492. This coin has two circles on the lower side. Around this coin is this inscription: "Worlds Columbian Exposition Chicago." On the other side a man's head and the inscription "United States of America Columbian Half Dollar."

upon condition. They were replaced in 1850 with the more familiar Indian Head Cent, which was then struck until 1909.

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

Another half dollar coin which has on one side—"1906, centavo" with a "50" inscribed in the center. On the other side are the words, "Estados Unidos Mexicanas"—around what looks like an eagle.

Answer: The Columbian half dollar was the first commemorative half dollar issued by the United States Mint. The Columbian Exposition was held to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. In 1893 Congress established the site of this Exposition at Chicago and it was held on a 700 acre tract of land on the shore of Lake Michigan.

All nations were invited to exhibit and about 50 foreign countries had representation, along with all 48 states. 17 foreign countries erected their own buildings, and 36 of the states. There were over 50,000 exhibits at this fair, in some 212 buildings erected just for the Exposition. The first Ferris wheel appeared here, as also the first Westinghouse power generator, which heralded electric lighting for the nation. A great many medals were struck for the fair, and the United States Mint struck this commemorative half-dollar, both in 1892 and 1893. There was struck a quarter dollar, called the "Isabella" quarter, and this is the only time a commemorative twenty five cent piece has ever been struck.

A great many of these coins were saved, and they are not particularly valuable, although the quarter was not struck in as great a quantity. The quarter sells from about \$30 up to \$90, depending upon condition. The half-dollars from \$1.50 to \$4 depending upon condition.

Your other coin is a 50-centavo piece of Mexico, and the design is a standard one on Mexican coinage. Some 17 million of these coins were struck and they are worth around 60 cents in good condition—about \$2 if uncirculated.

From F.W., Twin Falls: I have an 1858 one-cent piece, with an eagle in flight on one side and a wreath around the words "one cent" on the other side. It is quite thick. Can you please tell me the value of it?

Answer: You have a "Flying Eagle Cent." In 1858 it was decided that the "large" cents were no longer being used and the mint designed a small cent—of the same diameter as our present coin. The first year of issue—1858—this Flying Eagle Cent was minted as a pattern coin, with only about 1,000 coins being made, and these coins are generally sold at high prices. The 1857 and 1858 varieties were struck in extremely large quantities, to replace the old large cents, and are not uncommon at all, except in proof condition.

The planchet was cut thicker than our modern cents, and they were minted from copper-nickel which gives them a silvery gray color—indeed, they are often referred to as "white" cents. Both the 1857 and 1858 sell from about \$2 to \$7, depending

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First ski jet ...

THOUSANDS OF pounds of baggage and skis are unloaded from the first Hughes Air West ski jet to come to Twin Falls on a flight originating at the Hollywood-Burbank International Airport Saturday. The initial flight brought nearly 100 skiers into

Twin Falls as the air gateway for Sun Valley resort. Air time from Hollywood to Twin Falls will average less than three hours. With this service Twin Falls now has five DC-9 jets in and out each day and nine in and out on Saturdays. It is the only Air West-served field in Idaho with all-jet service.



Gifts from Twin Falls ...

FISH AND POTATOES for city and airport officials in the Hollywood-Burbank area, gifts from Twin Falls, are loaded on the first Air West ski jet to arrive from California. Honoring the rainbow trout and selected Idaho bakers are, from the left, Heber Laughmiller, chairman, county commissioners; Ed Novacek, Buhl, member of the City-County Airport Commission; Winston Jones, member of the Twin Falls city commission; Holly Houfberg, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce,

and Armour Anderson, airport commission chairman. The big jet arrived Saturday afternoon with nearly 100 skiers for Sun Valley. A second jet, from the Los Angeles International Airport, came in two hours later with another 100 passengers for the Sun Valley resort. Special buses met the visitors at the airport for the trip to Sun Valley. These two special ski jets will come into Twin Falls each Saturday from now until end of the ski season. Hughes Air West officials say the flights are sold out for the first 13 weeks.

Henry Wills receives award

TWIN FALLS — Henry L. (Hank) Wills, Twin Falls, is one of 71 dealers in the United States named a Time Magazine quality dealer award winner. He is general manager and secretary-treasurer of Wills Motor Co., 236 Shoshone St. W. Wills will be honored at the 1971 national convention of the

National Automobile Dealers Association to be held Jan. 16-20 in San Francisco. The Time awards, now in their second year, honor America's outstanding automobile dealers and are presented in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association. Wills was nominated by the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, of which he is a past president.

The dealership, which handles American Motors, Jeep, Plymouth and Toyota, was founded in 1946 by Wills, his father and brothers. Wills is past secretary of the Twin Falls Automobile Dealers Association and was the first president of the Civic Auditorium Association in Twin Falls, and member of the fund drive which raised \$400,000 for the building of the Pige Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. He twice received the distinguished service award from Twin Falls Jaycees and is active in the Lions Club, Elks lodge and the Dilletante Group of Magic Valley.



HENRY L. WILLS

Winners announced for Cassia-Minidoka event

BURLEY — Winners of the Ore-Ida Foods Christmas Card Art contest were announced Friday and awards presented to the students. There were 145 entries from seven schools in Cassia and Minidoka counties. Best of Show which was a drawing done in yarn of "Mary and Child" was entered by Diana Baxter, senior at Raft River High School, Malta. Miss Baxter received a check for \$50 for her entry. Senior division winners (grade 10 through 12) were Pat Nichols, Minico High School, \$30, first place; Miss Baxter, with another drawing, \$20, second place, and Janet

Douglass, Minico High, \$15 third place. Intermediate division winners (grades 7 through 9) were Scott Manning, Burley Junior High, \$30, first place; Alotha Bird, East Minico Junior High, \$20, second place; and Lisa Crane, Burley Junior High, \$15 third place. Honorable mentions each received \$5 were Bonnie Jo Green, Mary Ann Gorratti, Cindy Buhler, and Coleen Archibald, all Burley Junior High; Glenda L. Jones, Raft River Junior High; Sharon Phillips, Minico High School; Brenda Hess, Debbie Day and Denise Handy, all Burley High School;

Passport ready at forest office

TWIN FALLS — The 1971 "Golden Eagle Passport" is now available for \$10 from the offices of the Sawtooth National Forest, 1525 Addison Ave. E., according to Forest Service statement.

The "passport" provides camping or picnicking at no additional charge in more than 3,000 outdoor recreation areas operated by the Forest Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Land

Management, and National Park Service. The permit is valid throughout 1971, and has been placed on sale at this time so that it may be purchased as a Christmas present if desired. Revenue from sales of the permit, as well as from the daily entrance fees for campers who have not acquired the annual pass, is deposited in the Land and Water Conservation Fund administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The fund provided \$347 million during fiscal 1971 for grants to state and local governments for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation facilities.

A portion of the fund is allocated to federal agencies for acquisition of authorized recreation lands and waters.

The winning entries will be on display at the Idaho First National Bank, Rupert, and the Cassia National Bank, Burley.

A winning entry from the Christmas Card art contest sponsored by Ore-Ida Foods of Ontario, Ore., and Burley will be selected, which will be the design used on the company's 1971 Christmas Card.

The firm's Christmas card this year has the drawing submitted by Janet Douglass, Minico, last year.



Tops 145 entries ...

DIANA BAXTER, Raft River High School senior, receives a check for \$50 from Pat Williams, personnel manager at Ore-Ida Foods, for the best of show entry in the firm's Christmas card art contest. There were 145 entries from seven schools in Cassia and Minidoka counties. The winning entries are on display at the Idaho First National Bank, Rupert, and Cassia National Bank, Burley.

Blaine Cannas Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls	Magic Valley Sunday, December 20, 1970
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Director Mini-condos open named at Lincoln for occupancy

SHOSHONE — Charles Pendleton has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Shoshone Highway District No. 2. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Sanford Connell, who was elected county commissioner and began duties in November after the election. Other members of the board are George Depew and Morris Gerard, with R.W. Grove clerk of the board.

KETCHUM — A new condominium-type lodging termed "mini-condos" will be opened for occupancy on Sunday by the developer, Resort Development Corp. of Ketchum and Boise, according to the corporation president, G.A. Krivor. A "mini-condo" is in effect a miniature condominium with 400 square feet of floor space, a complete kitchen, sleeping accommodations for two to four people, a bath, dressing area, fireplace and view balcony, Krivor said. The 50 units in

Resort Development's Wildwood Inn Mini-Condos are located in two buildings with a common heated pool, lobby and sauna-bath area. The units are already about 60 per cent rented for the winter, but a few are still open, Krivor said. "What makes Wildwood Inn especially unique," Krivor said, "is that we have taken individually owned mini-condos and placed them in a fully staffed motel operation with maid and linen service,

recreational amenities and all the features of a deluxe motel. "This gives the owners assurance of easy rental and proper maintenance as well as a pleasant place for them to stay on vacations or ski trips to Ketchum and Sun Valley."

The mini-condos may be purchased by investors as are condominiums, then may be rented out during the year by the owner, Krivor said. The starting price for the mini-condos is \$12,450; higher prices will be charged for varying locations and viewpoints.

Bank gives stipends to colleges

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships and grants totaling \$17,800 are now being distributed by First Security Foundation to 17 Utah and Idaho colleges and universities, announces George S. Eccles, president of First Security Corp. and also First Security Foundation. Kenneth J. Newman, vice president, said Saturday the grants include \$400 in scholarships and \$100 in library grants at College of Southern Idaho.

\$1.4 million in taxes awaiting payment

TWIN FALLS — Although tax payments were coming in at a good rate Friday, Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer and tax collector, said her office still has about \$1.4 million to collect on real property in one day's time if the county taxpayers meet the deadline. Monday at 5 p.m. for office payments and midnight for mail payments is the absolute deadline for 1970 first half-year payments, she said.

Usually about 70 per cent of the total \$5,380,000 tax bill is collected by the December deadline, or about \$4 million. As of Friday evening the county office had booked \$2,500,701.85 since the books opened for the current payments. Many of the utilities sent in payments Friday to boost the total collections and for those who feel their tax bill is high, Mrs. Jones said Idaho Power Co., the largest utility taxpayer this year will pay over \$500,000 in Twin Falls County. The first half year check in the amount of \$254,338.41 arrived Friday. Other utility payments in the mail Friday included Union Pacific Railroad, \$35,120.63;

and Intermountain Gas \$38,692.81. Mrs. Jones said she expects a heavy mail Monday and Tuesday in her office as taxpayers attempt to meet the Monday deadline on payments to avoid penalty and interest charges made on all late payments. Deadline for personal property taxes for 1970 is Dec. 27. These also are to be paid in the treasurer's office. Previously state law required these payments be made to the county assessor. The county will collect a total of \$433,625.09 in personal taxes this year and only about \$125,000 has been received.

Filer sets Christmas concert

FILER — The annual Christmas concert of the Filer High School Band and chorus will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Russell Terrell is director for both the band and chorus. The band received a superior rating and first place trophy in the Fairplay parade recently held in Boise, stated the director.

Decorate tree

FILER — The Ponce Lutheran Walther League met at the church Wednesday evening and decorated the Christmas tree which will be used for the Christmas service. A chili supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lorman, counselors, and Mrs. Carlton Daniels.

Monday last day to enter contest

TWIN FALLS — Monday will be the last day to enter the annual Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas lighting contest, officials announce. Entries must be postmarked Monday to be eligible for the competition. The lighting contest awards this year total \$150 with first prize at \$60, second at \$40, third at \$25 and fourth at \$15. There will be two honorable mention awards of \$5 each.

Reds harass West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany, nervous over disorders in neighboring Poland, harassed traffic to isolated West Berlin Saturday. West German police said East German border guards slowed traffic on the three highways connecting West Berlin with West Germany. There was no explanation for the interference, the first since the Warsaw Pact summit meeting in East Berlin on Dec. 2.

Reds harass West Berlin

But Western diplomatic sources said the harassment could be a reflection of East Germany's fear Polish rioting could spread across the border to the Soviet zone of Germany. East German propagandists accused Radio Free Europe, other Western radio stations and "the monopoly press" Saturday of agitating against Poland. The sources said the Communists might be interfering with Berlin traffic in a "reflex action" to show their power over West Berlin's isolation in case trouble does break out in East Germany. Western officials said the situation could be compared with that

Lighting Contest

would like the judges to swing around and look over our Christmas display in connection with the Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest in Twin Falls. If we are one of the winners, we will keep the display lit through January 1, 1971 to permit public inspection. I reside within the city limits.

NAME

ADDRESS

(Note: Mail to Christmas Light Contest, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, before Dec. 22)



Steel firms study cost reduction

NEW YORK (UPI)—Armed Steel Corp.'s multimillion dollar venture into the realm of direct reduction of iron ore—the way iron was made 600 years ago—represents a heavy bet that a less costly way of making steel can be found.

Cost reduction has become an imperative in the steel industry, particularly in the United States where producers are watching labor and material costs, taxes and imports chew profit margins almost to the nub.

Direct reduction, a misleading term to some who think it is a short cut from iron ore to steel, has been used in the mills for years because it replaces multimillion-dollar blast furnaces with less expensive processes. It offers other economies as well, including less dependence upon scrap steel which must be purchased at varying prices and can be as much as 50 per cent of the charge into furnaces when blast furnace iron is used.

Considerable controversy centers on direct reduction. Some rank it right behind the oxygen furnace and continuous casting in the order of postwar steel technology. Others, particularly

the bigger steel producers, insist its economies have yet to be proved, or that it benefits mostly the mini-mills beginning to dot the countryside. Still others note that blast furnace technology has advanced and the need for direct reduction processes are less pressing.

Armed's recent announcement that it would build a direct reduction facility in Houston, at an estimated cost of \$12 million to \$14 million, marked the first concrete step by a major U.S. producer. But Armed, the nation's fifth largest steel company, also said that, while it expects substantial reduction costs, it has no present plans to replace blast furnace facilities with the new method.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which had been preparing to get into iron-producing with a direct reduction process, apparently has shelved the project. A company spokesman would give no reason, but said an announcement would be made some time after the first of the year. Earlier this year, Jersey Standard reported progress in lining up contracts for reduced iron made by its Floridized bed process using natural gas.

Midland-Ross Corp., a pioneer in direct reduction technology, has a direct reduction plant operating for Oregon Steel Mills of Portland, Ore., the only such direct reduction unit operating in the United States. Midland-Ross thinks enough of the process to plan another for Georgetown Steel Corp. Georgetown is a mini-mill in which Midland-Ross holds a 25 per cent interest and West Germany's Badische Stahlwerke AG, part of the Korf empire, holds the balance.

Midland-Ross also is shopping for a direct reduction joint venture deal in Japan. But the big push in Japan is behind the blast furnace, where Japanese technology is established.

U.S. Steel Corp. had no comment on its direct reduction plans, if any, but it plans a direct reduction unit in Venezuela by 1972.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, said it "sees no application for installation of such a facility at the present time."

The steel industry isn't the only metals industry drawn by the lure of more direct and less costly means of production. The copper industry will begin making its bid in 1972. Aluminum producers are continually mulling the idea, but Canada's big Alcan Aluminum Ltd. dropped the idea in 1967 after spending \$25 million to \$30 million trying to develop a commercially-feasible method of going directly from bauxite to aluminum and skipping the alumina stage.

Gulps oil...

NEW DEVICE to aid control of oil spills was shown at industry executives at Fort Everglades, Fla. Named "Medusa," device skims 1,100 gallons of oil a minute from water surface. Largest model can gather 10,000 gallons a minute on high seas. (UPI)



Idaho youth problems unaffected by meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of what happens at the conclusion of the White House Conference on Children—Idaho's delegates will go back to their state and continue to espouse the conclusions arrived at during their October meeting in Boise.

Falling back to re-group in a noon caucus Thursday, the delegates decided that some worthwhile things are coming from the meeting, but that the problems of children and youth in Idaho which were agreed to in general by his companions are lack of communication, lack of employment opportunities, dropping out of school and lack of participation in the "system."

Lorraine Edmo, a Fort Hall Indian Reservation teacher, said she discovered in the meetings, that she could communicate with

wait for government action in this area. Some 4,000 delegates here at this biennial conference have been virtually bulldozed by advanced college degree speakers and other prominent lay speakers in all phases of education. Most have ended up bewildered and frustrated at this point in the meetings, which began Sunday and ends Friday afternoon.

Adams said the problems of children and youth in Idaho which were agreed to in general by his companions are lack of communication, lack of employment opportunities, dropping out of school and lack of participation in the "system."

Lorraine Edmo, a Fort Hall Indian Reservation teacher, said she discovered in the meetings, that she could communicate with

Race slur protest reported ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both President Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover appear to have pushed aside protests from members of Congress against alleged racial slurs by the FBI director.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said today he had received a noncommittal two-sentence reply from a White House aide in his request that the President seek Hoover's resignation.

A spokesman for Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said the senator had received no reply from Hoover to a request that the FBI chief make a public apology for remarks allegedly demeaning to Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Both Roybal and Montoya said statements made by Hoover in an interview with the Time magazine not only defamed Spanish-speaking citizens

but also tended to undermine public faith in the FBI.

Roybal's letter to Nixon drew this reply from presidential assistant William E. Timmons: "This will acknowledge your December 8 letter to the President in which you request that he call for the resignation of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. You may be assured your views have been fully noted."

The protests were prompted by a statement by Hoover that there was little fear that a President might be shot by a Mexican or Puerto Rican because "they can't shoot straight." However, Hoover said, they were prone to attack with a knife.

In his letter to Hoover, Montoya suggested that the FBI director state whether he was correctly quoted.

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Beer license move pending

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners will meet with DeWayne Foust, owner of the Frontier Theatre here, Monday to continue discussion of his application for a beer license.

about 300 signatures of persons opposing granting the license was presented to the commission.

The application Foust presented for the beer license listed three character witnesses, whose names Foust had included on the application.

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NORTH VIETNAM, dominated by China since the death of Ho Chi Minh, above, last year, is now trying to reestablish at least the facade of friendship with the Soviet Union because only the Soviets can supply arms needed for the Vietnam war, according to the book "Khrushchev-Homemakers." The book of reminiscence attributed to former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, below, underlines the importance of victory in Vietnam to the Communist world.



Valley Traffic Courts
 SHOSHONE — John R. Spencer, Burley, was fined \$15 by Probate Judge C.M. Wilson, Shoshone, for speeding.
 Also fined by Judge Wilson for speeding were Pauline M. Hamill, Ketchum, \$14; Francis E. Ashcraft, Twin Falls, \$20 bail forfeited; Gerald T. Newcomb, Sun Valley, \$13.

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BUDAPEST (UPI)—Up on Gellert Hill, high above the winter fog that hides the Danube, there is a round bar in a castle called the Citadel. There, on every night but Sunday, a middle-aged man named Gene sings "Honey-suckle Rose" and other golden oldies like a Hungarian Dean Martin.

Gene, who has a big collection of old big band records, is not what you'd expect to find in an Eastern European capital. But, then, Budapest is a bad town for stereotypes.

Stores did their Christmas decorating early this year, with tinseled displays that urged customers to buy buy buy. Grocery stores showed gift packages of brandy, wine, chocolates and Brazilian coffee. The Communist party does not celebrate Christmas, but the rest of Hungary does.

The stunning city center, with graceful bridges swooping across the Danube River, complements this new affluence. So do pockets of luxury like the restaurants and fashionable boutiques.

But the Communist party is still very much in command here, even if it keeps a low profile. And, apart from the showplaces, much of Budapest is littered, with too much smog and too many crumbling buildings.

This split personality was on display recently when the party held its congress. Obedience to such totems as the Soviet Union

which appointments are good for the writers." "Nobody's afraid of anything here now—except the future."

Massive pileup
MILAN, Italy (UPI)—More than 100 vehicles were involved in a pileup during heavy fog on the Milan-Turin superhighway Friday.

another man said. Hungary has been through so much—Fascism, the war, communism, 1956 that the current liberal phase is seen less as a good omen than as a breathing space. Nobody doubts that the bad old days could come back and most Hungarians fear the day when Janos Kadar, the villain-turned-hero who has engineered the relaxation, steps down.

Play set Sunday

TWIN FALLS—The Sunday school of the Tyler Street Baptist Church will present the Moody Bible Institute Christmas play entitled "The Message of the Bells" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church auditorium.

The program director, Pat Olson, is in charge of the play in which every department of the Sunday school is participating. After the program treats will be distributed to all attending and refreshments will be served in the church annex. The public is invited.

Fashion show set at school

EDEN-HAZELTON— "Winter World of Fashion" is the theme of the fashion show to be presented by the Valley High home economics classes Monday afternoon.

Kathleen Marley, instructor, said the girls made the decorations, centerpieces and refreshments for the event. The girls will model many varieties of fashions and display Christmas decorations they have made.

Concert set

EDEN-HAZELTON—A Christmas concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Valley High School music department under the direction of David Follingstad.

The students will play and sing the praises of Christmas for the enjoyment of the public. Donations to the music fund will be accepted.

Time for Living

By **ROGERS FRANKLIN**
 Is it possible that Santa Claus may don a top hat and striped pants this season?

Our reason to wonder is that U.S. Congress House and Senate conferees are now meeting to determine the fate of a number of bills and other measures of vital importance to us seniors. And just so you can keep score on the outcome, I've listed here what to look for. So keep watching this newspaper for reports on what happens.

Of primary interest is the social security measure. The House has approved in principle tying in benefits with the cost-of-living. The Senate Finance Committee has recommended a 10 per cent increase with a \$100 minimum. The Senate committee also proposed benefits for men starting at age sixty-two, full benefits for widows at age sixty-five, a raise in the "earnings test" (you-can-earn more without having benefits reduced). The conference committee will draw up final recommendations.

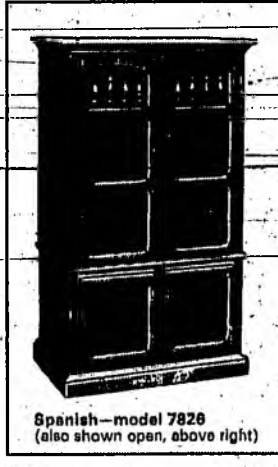
A second important bill is the Labor-HEW Appropriations. This could include money for meals, travel, and out-of-pocket expenses for volunteers in the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) to perform needed services in their communities. Unfortunately, neither the House nor administration budget recommended any appropriations, but the Senate bill would provide \$1 million for expenses.

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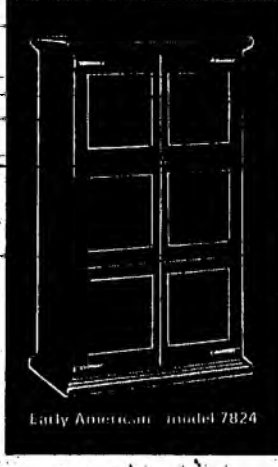
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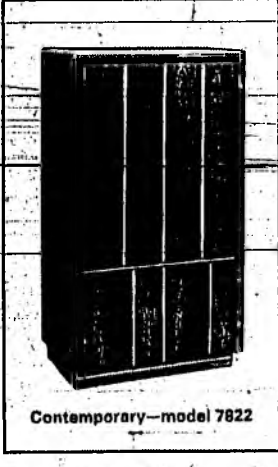
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Appreciative greetings...

MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN Robert Van der Volgen of Sacramento, Calif., stands below unusual Christmas greeting, a

12 1/2 by 25 foot billboard placed by "gang" of 16 youngsters who wanted to show their appreciation for his work with them. (UPI)

Sparrows plague U.S. claims young Russian physicist

MAMASA, Sulawesi, Indonesia (UPI) — It is the time of ripening rice and sparrows. A storm is blowing up, moving down the valley between the great hills surrounding Mamasa in the mountains of South Sulawesi.

With the wind blowing, the valley gives off a whirling, a droning, a humming, like the swarming of a busy hive. All the weird sounds are part of the ingenious sparrow scaring networks set out in the rice paddies.

These systems creep out from the innumerable little guard shackles that dot the yellow paddies. The shacks are the homes from dawn to dusk of the bird-scars. Rattan cables lead out to a score of little bamboo devices.

The bird-scarer pulls on the rope, several ropes very often, and the devices scattered over the fields sound their clacks, bangs and claps. The ropes control sounders 100 yards away and more; so one watcher can scare a good-sized area.

One of these devices, called remaban in the Mamasa area, consists of one horizontal bamboo pole banging against another fixed into the ground. They are tied together so that a pull sets the free pole swinging and banging. Another device consists of a bamboo pole split at one end. When the watcher lets loose the taut cable, the two split sections clap together.

Several other devices are worked by the wind. There are the whirling galunteba, little bamboo windmills that whirl with a ferocious drone.

Then there is the payo-payo, much like pieces of glass hanging from the eaves of verandahs to tinkle in the breeze. But the payo-payo has a much sharper sound suitable for birds-scaring. It is made of short lengths of a thick grass, arranged in a schematic human shape.

At the bottom and on both sides of the payo-payo are groups of sounders that click among themselves or clack against the body.

And just to make sure, there are pieces of colored plastic fluttering from poles and an assortment of scarecrows.

There are even butts of palm fronds, but only a very timid sparrow would be scared by a palm frond.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday officially confirmed the U.S. citizenship of a young Russian physicist and his Brooklyn born mother, but it seemed unlikely at present the Soviet Union would honor this ruling.

State Department officials admitted that the Soviet Union regarded Russian-born Leonid Rigerman, 30, as a Soviet citizen and did not know how Saturday's ruling would affect whether he and his mother, Esther Michael-Rigerman, can return to the United States.

"But we will do everything we reasonably can to assist the Rigermans in leaving the Soviet Union," the officials said.

The Rigermans were informed of the U.S. action by embassy officials in Moscow, but their immediate future remained unclear, in part because the case has become a sore point in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The United States maintains the Soviet Union violated the consular agreement between the two countries when it stopped and once even arrested Rigerman when he attempted several times to enter the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In fact, administration officials said the United States was still awaiting a Soviet reply to a U.S. protest note sent Dec. 11 after Rigerman was jailed for six days during one of his attempts to enter the embassy.

In that note the United States charged that the U.S. consul had not been able to carry out

his duties under the consular agreement.

State Department officials implied Saturday that further Soviet attempts to keep the Rigermans from entering the U.S. embassy would still be regarded as violation of the consular convention.

Rigerman, whom reports have identified as a Jew, based his claim on citizenship on his parentage. His mother was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1910 and married his Russian-born father in the United States.

Rigerman himself was born in Moscow and had told U.S.

diplomats that his father, Henry Rigerman, was a U.S. citizen because his paternal grandfather had been a naturalized citizen.

Rigerman's parents moved back to the Soviet Union in 1931 at the insistence of Rigerman's father and became Soviet citizens in 1937. Rigerman had assumed Soviet citizenship "involuntarily."

Saturday's determination by the U.S. government also acknowledged that as far as the United States was concerned, the Rigermans did not lose their U.S. citizenship in 1937.

Gem air patrol cuts speeding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police have noted a decline in the number of speeders between Boise and Burley since an aircraft patrol began Dec. 8, according to Capt. Ervin Dunn, state program coordinator.

Dunn said Thursday the aircraft has flown over the designated stretch of highway for nearly 19 hours and more than 25 motorists have been cited for exceeding posted speed limits.

He said flying time has been limited because of adverse weather and the assignment of several troopers to the National Republican Governors' Conference in Sun Valley this week for security purposes.

As of Thursday, Dunn said troopers began issuing notices to

speed violators whose speeds less than five miles over the limit. He said the card notes the vehicle was checked by aircraft and lists the speed it was moving at.

"We feel this will have a definite effect on those who didn't realize they were exceeding the speed limit," Dunn said.

The program is designed to continue in December and January with the aircraft flying on a irregular schedule.

House OKs anti-smog crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Friday a bill designed to clean up the smog over much of America. It focused on the automobile and would force Detroit to produce virtually pollution free cars by 1978.

Approved by voice vote without dissent, the measure is expected to win House approval although it is far stronger than either the House or the Nixon administration wanted.

"This bill will insure a clean air to breathe within the 1970s," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who shepherded the measure through the Senate and a long bargaining session in a conference to reconcile his

proposals with ones passed by the House.

"I'm convinced that nothing short of this commitment will be enough." If enacted, the measure would authorize spending \$1.1 billion over the next three years to get the clean air program underway, beginning with a \$200 million commitment in the fiscal year that ends June 30.

The bill maps a massive attack on the nation's dirty air problems, ranging from establishment of national standards to criminal penalties for ignoring them. But its central and most controversial provisions affect the internal combustion engine.

The bill would forbid the sale of all cars after Jan. 1, 1975, that were not equipped to reduce exhaust emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons to at least 90 per cent from current levels.

It would also ban the sale of cars after Jan. 1, 1976, that did not produce 90 per cent fewer nitrogen oxides emissions than current models.

Automakers, who fear they can not meet the bill's provisions, could seek a one-year extension of each deadline, but there could be no further delay unless Congress approved it. The administration and the auto industry favored far more relaxed guidelines.

Space cutbacks feared

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Scientist astronaut Anthony W. England warns that in today's national budgetary climate further cuts may be made in the already curtailed Apollo moonflight program.

England said in a letter published in a recent issue of Science magazine that two moon missions were cancelled in September because of the space agency's effort to save money for future projects.

"But the savings from such cancellations are minimal and the impact on return from the investment in Apollo is catastrophic," England said.

"It is discouraging to be so strapped for funds that we must junk spacecraft and capabilities that have been paid for, simply to save the cost of using them. This has happened to the original Apollo 16 and 19 spacecraft — and, in today's budgetary climate, may happen to other currently scheduled flights.

"We should fly out Apollo as planned, — we should also define and build a utilitarian space station and an economical transportation system for servicing that station," England said.

In Washington, a space agency spokesman acknowledged that Apollo "is perhaps most vulnerable in manned flight" if a large cut were made in the agency's 1972 budget. But he said it appeared unlikely that any further reductions in the moon program would be necessary.

There are now four Apollo missions left and the spokesman said, "we're going full steam ahead" preparing for all of them.

England, a geophysicist with a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,



Notes, not music...

DEVICE to play back data for computer looks like phonograph records, but direct access storage system has capacity of 400 million "holes" or characters of computer information. Technician Russell Gary assembles changer. (UPI)

Need help with your physical fitness program? Check into the Y. M. C. A. Health Club. Professional men who need exercise check into the new Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

Noise reduces sex life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Exposure to too much noise can lead to infrequent sexual activity, a former physics professor told a state senate subcommittee Thursday.

Dr. Maurice Schiff, formerly with the University of California at San Diego, told a hearing on noise pollution that persons exposed to excessive noise levels tend to become irritable and introverted and that such emotional effects are mirrored in their job performances.

"For years people have assumed that human beings can tolerate over-increasing noise levels without ill effects. We know now this assumption is false," he said.


Another person who appeared at the hearing was Burton Alburn of the School of Public Health at UCLA. He said more research was needed into the effects of thin-walled apartments on sexual relationships. Alburn claimed many young couples are inhibited by fears that their neighbors would hear them and many parents moved to the suburbs so they could obtain privacy for their children.

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Speeding: Randy Arvil Frederickson, Rupert, 420; Dennis Frederickson, Twin Falls, 419; Ludwig A. Dressler, Twin Falls, 434; Carl S. Glead, Tin Falls, 418; Jeffrey Charles Roberts, Twin Falls, 410.

Failure to stop and remain at the scene of an accident: Robert L. Kraigh, Twin Falls, 412.

Drug — racing: Camille Louise Freeman, Twin Falls, 426.

Blunders charged in study on TFX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators ended an eight-year study of the trouble-plagued TFX (F111) warplane Friday by accusing former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick of "flagrant conflict of interest" in the contract award to General Dynamics Corp.

He and other high Pentagon officials of the early 1960s, led by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, were charged with compounding "management blunders" on the TFX by deliberate attempts to deceive Congress and the public about their mistakes.

"The TFX program has been a failure," declared Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in a Senate speech to present the voluminous report of his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee said Gilpatrick, now a lawyer in New York

City, "obviously should have disqualified himself from taking any part in the decision" to award the TFX contract to General Dynamics because of his prior connections with the company.

Gilpatrick said in New York that before he entered the Pentagon, he was an "outside" legal counselor to the company on nonmilitary matters and that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's office had expressed the opinion in 1963 that there was no conflict of interest.

McClellan never finished his speech because of interruptions from a number of senators, including Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising the subcommittee's efforts.

"The record shows unequivocally that he deliberately attempted to mislead the subcommittee regarding his relationship with General Dyna-

mics Corp. as it existed before he accepted appointment as deputy secretary," Gilpatrick, 64, served at the Pentagon from 1961 until 1964.

"The record makes clear the fact that he was a top-level policy counselor to General Dynamics for 2 1/2 years immediately before his appointment, and that he was a de facto member of the company's board of directors," the subcommittee added.

"The record shows that he participated in the TFX award proceedings and that he advised Secretary McNamara to give the contract to General Dynamics. Belatedly, he admitted these facts under cross-examination by the subcommittee after the staff had discovered the true situation."

It also accused former Navy Secretary Fred Korch of "impropriety" and charged that former Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert had written an inaccurate memorandum attempting to justify General Dynamics' selection over the Boeing Co., which had submitted a bid.



Dragged by enemy ...

DRAGGING the body of an enemy soldier down Route 6 toward Batheay, Cambodia, after battle to recapture the town are some Cambodian soldiers. (UPI)

1971 may chart common market

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European unity was back in vogue during 1970 for the six nations of the Common Market. The New Year should determine once and for all whether or not it will work.

The Common Market, the rock on which its founders hoped to build a United States of Europe, had a good year. It completed a trading union among its six members, launched programs for economic monetary and political integration, and reopened its doors for other west European nations to join.

Britain, twice barred from the market by France in 1963 and 1967, applied again for full membership. So did Ireland, Norway and Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland,

Portugal and Iceland are seeking special arrangements with the market which would allow them to take part in its economic life without the political implications.

Britain and the marketeers hope to consummate negotiations on British entry by the end of 1971. But although Britain's three main political parties are firmly committed to joining the market, latest opinion-polls show only 16 percent of the British public want in.

If this third attempt to get Britain into the market fails it would be a crushing blow to plans for a United Europe with an equal voice in world affairs beside America and the Soviet Union.

Pentagon selection boards and military experts recommended Boeing on four occasions, the panel said, but this unanimous advice was overruled by McNamara, Gilpatrick, Korch and Zuckert with no "paper work, no documentation and no special staff studies."

McNamara's efforts at reaching the decision, it said, "can at best be described as capricious, lacking in depth and without factual substantiation."

McNamara, who left the Pentagon in late 1968 to become president of the World Bank, refused comment on the report criticizing his decision to build a tactical fighter-bomber that could be used by both the Air Force and the Navy in the 1970s at a projected savings.

26 fetuses aborted alive under N.Y. open house law

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-six fetuses have been aborted alive in New York City and one of them survived since New York State's "open house" abortion law went into effect July 1, a Health Department official disclosed Friday.

The survivor, a four-month-old girl, is up for adoption.

Dr. Jean Pakter, director of maternity and newborn services for the department, said a female fetus aborted Aug. 28

appeared to be beyond the 24th-week cutoff period for the operation prescribed by law. She said the two and a half pound fetus survived its unusual birth, developed normally under excellent care, and is currently up for adoption at the wish of the mother.

The other 25 babies, she said, were almost all below one pound and survived abortion birth for only a few minutes

during which they showed signs of life "as we define it — heartbeat, gasps, and muscular movements." She said she was sure "attempts were made by the physicians to keep them alive" and in no case could it be said they were allowed to die.

"I see no moral issue for the physician here," Dr. Pakter said. "I don't see how a doctor could be held for doing anything immoral. He is acting

within the framework of the law according to information given him concerning the patient's last menstrual period and according to his own professional estimate of the age of the fetus."

Dr. Pakter said her disclosure was based on abortion certificates filed by doctors in city hospitals. She said fetuses can show signs of life as early as four months.

Name often determines racial prejudice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's in a name? In some cases, it may be an index to racial attitudes.

White people who are considerate of the feelings of black people usually refer to them as "Negroes" (pronounced knee-grows, never nig-gruz) or "colored people." Or simply as "blacks."

Varying degrees of racial animosity are conveyed by such terms as "niggers," "spades," "spooks," "jigs" and "coons."

Black people have an equally varied lexicon for white people. The polite terms are "Caucasians" or simply "whites."

Also widely used, and not necessarily pejorative, is "Whitey."

Other black names for white people convey varying degrees of racial antagonism.

"Honky" is meant to be insulting. It is on a par with "Nigger." Its etymology is obscure. Some students of language believe it is a corruption of "hunky," which originally was applied to white Americans of Hungarian descent.

Others say it is derived from a West African dialect word for stranger. Stokely Carmichael, an acknowledged master of

black invective, contends that white people are called "honkies" because they are always "honking" like geese, sounding off with loud threats or empty promises.

A West African dialect word for stranger, Stokely Carmichael, an acknowledged master of black invective, contends that white people are called "honkies" because they are always "honking" like geese, sounding off with loud threats or empty promises.

Another widely used term is "otay."

White people who hear it applied to them are often puzzled about what it's supposed to mean. They've forgotten their childhood "pig latin." Otay is pig latin for "foe." To call a white person "otay" is tantamount to saying, "This is the enemy."

"The man" was once widely used by black people to designate an individual white or the whole white power structure. It is a shorthand version of "the man with the whiskers," meaning Uncle Sam, or the government. This term is now obsolete and seldom heard among blacks.

"Mr. Charley" apparently dates back to the slavery era.

It has a bitter flavor of irony. Young blacks today tend to avoid "Mr. Charley" because of its foot-shuffling connotations. They have shortened it to "Chuck" which manages both to tie it in with Negro history and at the same time to express defiance of white men who expect black men to call them "Mister."

A relatively new usage among Negroes is to refer to members of the Caucasian race as "grays" or "gray bags" rather than "whites." The point is that most Caucasians really don't have white skins, any more than most Negroes have black skins. The typical Caucasian complexion is off-white—sometimes pretty far off—whereas the typical Negro complexion is a shade of brown.

The term most heavily laden with hostility is "pig."

Many whites have the idea that "pig" is applied only to policemen. Not so. Among black people generally, and especially among the more militant, "pig" stands for any representative of the white-dominated establishment—and by extension, to any white person who benefits from a racist social structure.



Mixed reaction ... W. CLEMENT STONE, left, multi-millionaire insurance executive, said he had no objection to being spied on by Army intelligence agents during his news conference in Chicago, where assumed his loan to the Conservative Vice



Lords, a street gang, had brought the surveillance. Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, national director of Operation Breadbasket, was angered by the alleged spying and said he may sue the government for invasion of privacy. Jackson is shown at his news conference. (UPI)

LAST MINUTE Gift Ideas

WIFE SAVING APPLIANCES FROM BLACKER'S AND GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric	HAND MIXER	\$11 ⁹⁵
General Electric	4-SLICE TOASTER	\$30 ⁹⁸
General Electric	CLOTHES BRUSH	\$16 ⁹⁸
General Electric	ICE CRUSHER & CAN OPENER	\$29 ⁹⁸
General Electric	FOOD BLENDER	\$29 ⁹⁵
General Electric	SLICING KNIFE	\$12 ⁹⁵
Lighted	DRESSING MIRROR	\$8 ⁸⁸
General Electric	TRAVEL SPRAY & STEAM IRON	\$14 ⁹⁸
General Electric	2-SLICE TOASTER	\$19 ⁹⁸
General Electric	CLOCK-RADIO	\$23 ⁹⁸
General Electric	PORTABLE CLEANER	\$29 ⁹⁵
General Electric	BLUFFET SKILLET	\$27 ⁹⁵

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Sinks arouse feelings

TOKYO (UPI) — Kitchen sinks in Japan are designed by men who make them, not women who use them.

The result has been hard feelings between the kitchen sink industry and Japan's increasing numbers of tall women. These ladies complain they get backaches stooping over to wash dishes in sinks too low for them.

Since 1959 the front edge of every sink installed in Japan has been exactly 80 centimeters (31.5 inches) above floor level.

This standard was set by the Ministry of International Trade on the advice of a committee of experts, most of them men. Their calculations told them it was the ideal height for the average Japanese woman.

After 1959, only 80 centimeter sinks bore the valuable letters "JIS" (Japan Industrial Standard), as proof of the government's confidence in the integrity of the manufacturer.

It was a boon to the sink makers: Since every sink was 80 centimeters high, only one assembly line was needed in every sink factory. Drain pipes, door panels, drawers all could be standardized. It was a manufacturer's dream.

The trouble was that all Japanese women weren't average. The short ones complained the sinks were too high, but at least they could solve the problem by standing on something.

The tall ones complained the sinks were too low. They had no choice but to bend-over-and-get-backaches.

The sink makers offered to raise the height to 85 centimeters (33.5 inches) but until this week they absolutely refused to manufacture and sell two models of different heights.

Unlike the American housewife, the Japanese women didn't have the alternative of shopping around. They couldn't go to the store across the street because that store also sold nothing but 80 centimeter high "JIS" sinks.



Cited in ceremony . . .

RETIRING House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts received plaque and book of signatures of Capitol employes in brief

ceremony. Kenneth Harding, left, executive director of Democratic National Committee, made presentation in Washington D. C. (UPI)

Gem solons, power firm oppose water releases

BOISE (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers heard testimony from three Idaho congressmen and the Idaho Power Company opposing increased water releases from Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River. The releases have been requested by downstream communities for better navigation of the river and by environmental groups to improve the ecology of the river. Robert J. O'Connor, Idaho Power Vice President, said the fluctuations in flow during the summer months have always been a problem in the river, and since the Hells Canyon Dam has been completed, there has been less fluctuation than before.

He said increasing the releases from the present 5,000 cubic feet per second to 18,000 cubic feet per second would put a serious drain on the company's power producing capabilities, drain the reservoir and give boaters more than enough water for navigation. He said the present release schedule is not harmful to aquatic life in the river, and increased releases would probably have great effect on fish or plants in the river. Rep. James McClure-R-Idaho, in a prepared statement for presentation at the hearing, said he opposed the increase, but said upstream users of the water should take all precautions to ensure enough water

for navigation on the river. He noted however, all additional releases would come at the expense of upstream uses. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho said the proposal would reduce further development because the potential of the water is to irrigate some 300,000 to 400,000 acres of land. Sen. Lon Jordan, R-Idaho, said he was confident that from the testimony presented at hearings in Lewiston and Boise, a reasonable solution could be arrived at without further complicating Idaho's long-range supply problems. The Idaho Environmental Council said the increased flow would meet the great increase noted in recent years for boat-

ing, floating and other river-oriented activities in Hells Canyon. The IEC said the increase would be "much more conducive to maintaining a good habitat for existing aquatic life" and would also improve water quality in terms of "higher dissolved oxygen, lower water temperatures, and less concentrated salts in solution."

Address reports required

TWIN FALLS — Allens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the attorney general within the near future, according to R.G. Hoffler of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 of each year must report their addresses by the end of January, he said. Forms on which to make the report may be obtained from any post office or Immigration and naturalization service office during January. Hoffler said the only classes of people excused for reporting are accredited diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations. Severe penalties are provided by law for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Valley Traffic Courts

Earl O. Baldwin, 40, Rupert, was fined \$200 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for drunk driving and his license was suspended for 90 days. Oscar E. Olson, 42, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for improper turn. Others fined by Judge Willis were Joe S. Palacios, 10, Burley; \$10 illegal U-turn; Harley L. Carson, 18, Burley, \$5, improper parking, and Albert Kompton, 82, Burley, \$5, no safety vehicle inspection sticker. Bonds forfeited in Burley Police Court were Raymond Ostermiller 47, Twin Falls, \$18, speeding; Geneva L. Rasmussen, Rupert, \$5, improper parking; Richard Lynn Perkins, 18, Burley, \$25, failure to obey citation and \$35 basic rule; Christino E. McDonald, 18, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; Kenneth Craig Allred, 18, Roxburg, \$25, speeding; Corey V. Kidd, 18, Burley, \$25, failure to yield the right of way and Rex D. Gardner, 58, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way. Fined for speeding by the Bliss Justice of the Peace, Ruth Parsons, wife Marvin W. Haysor, Shoshone, \$17; Phyllis M. Treat, Boise, \$18; Marvin Kenworthy, Boise, \$20; Steve S. Stroud, Bliss, \$13; Garratt Weems, Bliss, \$17; Patricia Yahavac, Salmon, \$18, and Harry E. Neal, Hazelton, \$19.

Attorney says reports on hamlet 'incorrect'

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Intelligence reports upon which Capt. Ernest L. Medina based his orders to wipe out the Vietnamese village of My Lai were "totally incorrect," defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today. Bailey made the comment before accompanying Medina into a closed-door hearing at which the Army is trying to decide whether Medina should be court-martialed. He is accused, but not formally charged, with the overall responsibility for "at least 175" deaths at My Lai. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in Medina's Charlie Company, is on trial at Ft. Benning for the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians during the

My Lai operation on March 16, 1968. His defense has been that he was simply carrying out orders from Medina. Bailey, before entering the Medina hearing, now in its second day, stressed again that Medina has never denied ordering the destruction of My Lai. He said the record was "perfectly clear" that Medina had merely passed along intelligence information and orders from superiors. Bailey also contended that when Medina was briefing his troops before the My Lai sweep, he told them: "We don't kill civilians, but we're not going to find any." Fifteen witnesses have testified at the Calley trial that they left the Medina briefing with

the impression that all occupants of the village were to be slain and the village demolished. Bailey said he was prepared, if need be, to produce the battalion intelligence officer, Capt. August M. Kotouc, to testify in Medina's behalf. Kotouc is charged with assault and maiming in the My Lai affair. Witnesses at the Calley trial have said that Kotouc cut off the finger of a Viet Cong suspect he was interrogating. The suspect later was killed. Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., was accompanied by several other men, in addition to Bailey, when he appeared at today's hearing. The others were not identified.



Satellite

UMBRELLA-LIKE SATELLITE to relay occasional messages to India and other

communications will be named "Indian Umbrella" because of that task to be performed for NASA. (UPI)

Crusader asks quiet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Alex Baron feels that "a race that has learned to kill silently" ought to learn how to do some other things just as silently. For example, he says, "that silent submarine engine belongs in our garbage trucks as well." Baron has written a book, "The Tyranny of Noise, The World's Most Prevalent Pollution." It is by no means the first book on noise and certainly will not be the last. Nevertheless, it offers some novel and perhaps practicable ideas for suppressing the noise which blights all our lives. Baron used to be a New York theater manager. One morning in 1964 he was awakened by the shattering racket of a subway construction job under his Manhattan apartment. That is when he became a crusader against noise.

His book, published by St. Martin's Press, discusses the price of noise in terms of health, dollars and environmental quality. It puts the blame "for this colossal din" on the greed of corporations and the indifference of public officials. Baron calls for research to provide quieter autos, quieter construction equipment and, above all, quieter office buildings and dwellings. In addition to legal restraints on noise, "it might be

productive," he says, "to explore forms of ostracism." "Construction companies," he says, "should be required to post signs saying something like 'This noise may be injurious to susceptible people. It is probably making our workers deaf. But it is legal. If you don't like it, move.'" "At the bottom . . . should be posted the name and address of the company's top executive." "Convicted" horn tooters "should be required to adorn their cars with a warning sticker: 'I drive with my horn instead of my mouth.'" Building owners or operators should be made responsible for maintaining quiet, according to the author. If they do not, they should be forced to cut rents and to reimburse tenants who have to move elsewhere to escape noise.

Baron says the public must let government and industry know it wants a quieter environment. Only then can it hope to get action.

Traffic Courts

Also fined by the Bliss Justice of Peace were Maxine Marks, Bliss, \$25, passing on solid line; John H. Schmidt, Burley, \$25, inattentive driving; and John G. Keller, Boise, driving while intoxicated, \$145.



Suit filed ANTI-POLLUTION lawsuit has been filed by Justice Department against Jones and Laughlin steel works at Cleveland, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Friday. Firm is accused of dumping cyanide and other pollutants into river. Mitchell spoke from decorated lectern. (UPI)

Pope skips ordination

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI failed to attend ordination ceremonies today in St. Peter's Basilica for 47 Americans, because, Vatican sources said, he did not feel physically up to it. But official Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said the 73-year-old pontiff was almost completely recovered from a mild case of influenza which kept him in bed one day. "The Holy Father is well," said Alessandrini.

Troops unrest higher

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam will observe 24-hour cease-fires in the war during Christmas and New Year's, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday. A communique said the truce periods would extend from 6 a.m. Dec. 24 until 6 p.m. Christmas Day, from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 until 6 p.m. New Year's Day. There was no announcement on a cease-fire for Tet, the Chinese lunar new year, a three-day holiday beginning Jan. 26.

A clandestine Viet Cong radio broadcast monitored in Saigon on Dec. 1 said the Communists intended to observe three-day truce periods at both Christmas and New Year's and would have a four-day cease-fire over Tet. As in the past, the U.S. Military Command was expected to follow the South Vietnamese truce period.

SWEDEN THANKED WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department formally thanked Sweden for its information on the status of more than 200 American prisoners held in North Vietnam but says none of the names were now. The Swedish government is sending telegrams to relatives of the men involved. U.S. officials said Friday.

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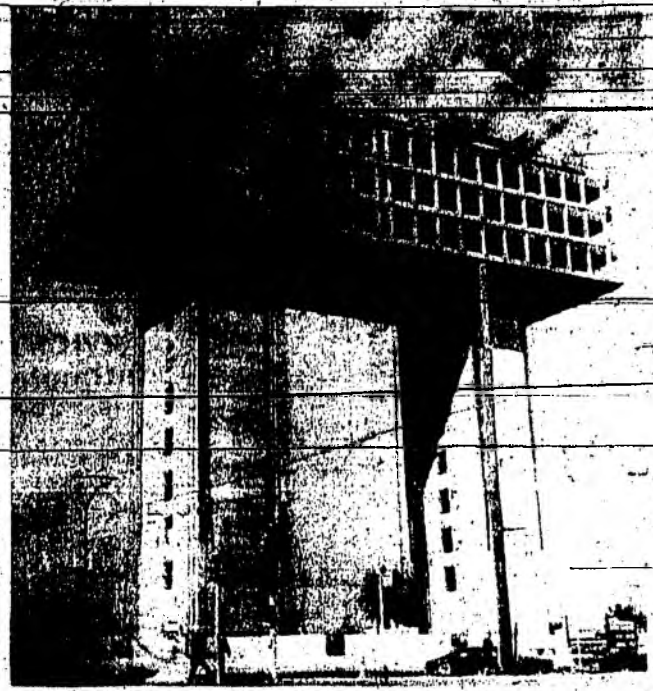
Safe landing...

WITH PART of main landing gear still retracted, American Airlines 747 market here landing (top) at Kennedy International

Airport Friday. Some of 138 persons aboard (below) leave plane, which was flying to Los Angeles from New York when pilot found one set of wheels had not retracted properly. (UPI)



BRAZILIAN governor-elect of state of Golas and wife relaxing in chairs made of moose and elk antlers in Wyoming State Museum at Cheyenne. Leonildo de Ramos Calado and wife visited Wyoming Gov. Stanelly Hathaway for two days and toured cattle ranch. (UPI)



Top-on-down...

THIS STRANGE-LOOKING structure is a 10-story office building going up — or more properly, down — because the developers say they save money and speed completion by the unorthodox method. An entire floor is put together on the ground, then jacked up and fastened to two inner service cores. (UPI)

Mind your money

If you are planning to give or attend parties this holiday season, you'd better make some rules about getting into and from the festivities.

Out of 56,400 traffic deaths last year, some 30,000 were linked to drivers and pedestrians with overdoses of alcohol. Although a majority of the drivers were classified as "problem drinkers," a good number were so-called "social drinkers."

Out of 56,400 traffic deaths last year, some 30,000 were linked to drivers and pedestrians with overdoses of alcohol. Although a majority of the drivers were classified as "problem drinkers," a good number were so-called "social drinkers."

"Too many Americans don't know how to drink and don't know how to be responsible hosts," says Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the Division of Alcoholism, National Institutes of Mental Health. Dr. Chafetz contends "We gulp, we don't sip, we stand up too long, and we don't eat properly when we drink." So, when we mix our drinking habits with our sometimes bizarre driving habits, we are on a collision course.

Dr. Selden D. Bacon, a good friend of Dr. Chafetz, has studied the drunk-driving problem as director of the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University. Dr. Bacon offers some suggestions on how we can be more responsible drivers and hosts:

The Driver: If you are within a few miles of a party, consider taking a cab. Or if a spouse or date doesn't drink or agrees not to drink, let the nondrinker drive by prearrangement. Admittedly, it's hard for some male egos to accept a substitute driver.

If you feel you must drive, learn how alcohol works biochemically to seriously affect your night vision and upset driving judgment. Your body weight, your body condition (food or lack of it, illness treated by drugs, fatigue, emotional stress) can drastically alter your ability to take alcohol.

According to a Party Card chart put out by the Virginia Assn. of Insurance Agents, a 160-lb. man should only have two drinks (1 1/2 oz., 60-proof liquor in each) in an hour's time on an empty stomach if he wants to stay within the safe-driving level of .05 percent blood-alcohol concentration.

For this same man, three to four drinks would make a .10 per cent concentration, which is far too much for safe driving and would be an illegal amount for driving in most states.

Drink charts, Dr. Bacon and Chafetz insist, should be used only as baselines to show how alcohol works and should not be used as score cards for figuring precise, safe limits.

You can get a free copy of the Party Card from VAIA, Suite 1010, 700 Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219.

Elapsed time is important, too. Normally, your body rides (half of a little more than one drink) an hour. So if you have

one or two too many the first hour, you should wait at least an hour for each extra drink before driving. You can eat something, or take nonalcoholic beverages while waiting.

The other driver: Most fatal crashes are caused by drivers who have a .20 per cent blood-alcohol concentration. For a 160-lb. man, the chart shows that he must consume nearly half a bottle of whisky or gin in an hour to reach this level.

This type of potential killer is usually out after 11 p. m. and is most dangerous on rural or suburban roads. Drive on double-alert in these areas, especially at crossroads, even if you have a green light.

The host: When planning a party, have a good idea when it will break up. Then, an hour or so before the farewells, make the drinks disappear, difficult to get or watered down. Liquors are nice with after-dinner coffee but should never be left around for prolonged drinking. Dr. Bacon says undiluted, after-dinner liquors can be deceptively dangerous for drivers.

Always make attractive, nonalcoholic beverages readily available. Some punch or something that looks like a drink will be welcomed. Don't press drinks on guests. One smart, professional bartender always gives party guests a good, solid drink the first time around and then progressively tapers them off.

"Give your guests a chance to be responsible," says Dr. Chafetz. "You'd be surprised how many times people don't really want to keep on drinking."

Q — There have been some disturbing incidents in our neighborhood, and we want to protect ourselves. What are the best kinds of locks for solid doors and glass-paneled doors? — Mrs. M. S., Vienna, Va.

A — For both solid and top-pane (glass) doors, "dead locks" are the best. They are available through locksmiths and hardware stores, and the purchase price usually includes installation.

These locks must be opened from the inside with a key. An intruder who breaks a glass pane would still not be able to open the door.

With a solid door, you might try one of these peep-hole viewers to see who's calling before you open up. They're safer than door chains.

For sliding glass doors, the sliding section can be held in place by a "Charlie bar." You can buy one of these or use an old broom handle cut to fit the

Black Hills Play
The Black Hills Passion Play, brought from Lunenburg, Germany, in 1832, is now presented at Spearfish, S.D. The Lunenburg Passion Play, older than the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, was first given by the monks of the Leppenburg Monastery about the middle 1500s.

unused portion of the track. possible use in his column. (Peter Weaver welcomes. Please send letters to him in questions from readers for care of this newspaper.)

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* 8" picture measured diagonally, 38 sq. in. picture.

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* 23" picture measured diagonally, 295 sq. in. picture.

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B. Intimate Beautiful Basics 1/4 oz. Ovalisque Spray Mist, 1 oz. Ovalisque Eau De Toilette... \$4.50

C. Intimate Dusting Powder Set 3 oz. Perfumed Dusting Powder, 1/4 oz. Ovalisque Spray Mist... \$6.00

HELENA RUBINSTEIN Heaven Sent

A. 3 oz. Bath Powder... \$1.50
B. 2 oz. Eau de Parfum Mist... \$2.00
C. 2 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray Mist and 3 oz. Bath Powder, gift boxed... \$4.50

FABERGE

A. Spray Threesome 1/2 oz. each Tigris, Aphrodite, Woodruff... \$4.00
B. Week-End Spray Set 1.7 oz. Spray Cologne, 1 oz. Bath Powder, Shower... \$5.00
C. Parfum Extraordinaire 1/4 oz. Available in Tigris, Woodruff, Habbema, Aphrodite... \$7.50

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Eau de Love Miniatures, Cologne, Bath Perfume Oil and Bathing foam, gift boxed... \$5.00

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E. Desert Flower Gift Set, 7 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Spray Cologne... \$4.50

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ROD RUNNER DUALANE

REG. \$6.99
INCLUDES: 2 cars, 2 180° curves, 2 17" track, 2 treadles

HOT CURVES ACTION SET

REG. \$4.99
INCLUDES: 2 cars, 2 180° curves, 2 17" track, 2 treadles

DRAG CHUTE STUNT SET

REG. \$3.19
INCLUDES: 1 car, 1 180° curve, 1 hot wheel track, 1 chute trap

HOT WHEELS SIZZLERS

"The New Self Powered Hot Wheels"

NEW PORT RACER

1 SIZZLER ELECTRIC CAR
1 JUICE MACHINE
1 SPEEDOMETER
1 SPEED BLAKE
1 HOT WHEEL TRACK
2 180° CURVES

SPEEDOMETERS

Dual Lane - Reg. \$3.88... \$2.69
Single Lane - Reg. \$2.37... \$1.69

SKY SHOW STUNT ACTION SET

OSCO SPECIAL PRICE... \$3.29
INCLUDES: 1 Sky Show Stunt Car, 1 Track Trigger, 1 Hot Wheel Track, 1 Hot Wheel

Sizzlers Case

Room for Juice Machine & sizzler! Cars - Reg. \$3.47... \$1.59

HOT WHEELS CLUB KIT

2 Hot Wheel Cars, 2 Hot Wheel Tracks, 2 Hot Wheel Treads, 2 Hot Wheel Curves, 2 Hot Wheel Treads, 2 Hot Wheel Curves... \$7.99

MELAMINE Dining Set

45 pc. set - Reg. \$12.97... \$8.88

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC MOHAWK SHOTGUN

12 Ga. 2 3/4" Shell, 1000
Reg. \$139.88... \$90.00

NORELCO #35-T Tripleheader SHAVER WITH POPUP TRIMMER

AT OSCO... \$19.99

Libbeth Whiting GIANT PAPER FLOWER KIT

REG. \$3.49... \$1.59

MRS. BEASLEY NOW AT OSCO

Reg. \$11.97... \$8.88

HASBRO CHECKERS Chess-Chinese CHECKERS

REG. 97¢ YOUR CHOICE... 59¢

MARK COLONIAL SERVICE STATION

ALL METAL Reg. \$3.97... \$2.97

PARKER BROS. MONOPOLY

REG. \$3.39... \$3.39

PLAY-DOH 4 PAK

America's Favorite Modeling Compound
REG. 87¢... 59¢

3 M BRAND RIBBON

160"-180"-200" YOUR CHOICE WHOLE TINY LADY
77¢

45 PIECE TAGS

SELF STICKING
REG. 49¢... 27¢

GIFT WRAP

6 ROLL Fabulous Foil 29 Sq. Ft. - Reg. \$1.49
6 ROLL HOLIDAY PAPER 60 Sq. Ft. - Reg. \$1.49
YOUR CHOICE... 97¢

JUMBO PAK TAGS & SEALS

200 COUNT
NOW ONLY... 9¢

HEAVY VINYL TOILETRIES KIT

MENS PERFECT FOR ANYONE TRAVELING
REG. \$2.19... 99¢

PAINT BY NUMBER

REG. \$3.99 - AT OSCO... 49¢

MASCON Talk & Tell TALKING TELEPHONE

Reg. \$3.67... \$2.29

SLIP DISC

Reg. \$3.59... \$3.59

IRWIN PLASTIC TEA SET

11 pc. REG. 97¢... 69¢

MINITURE POOL TABLE

Reg. \$2.79... \$1.69

FUNNY PUMPER WITH 5 MOLDS 2 CANS PLAY-DOH

REG. \$4.47... \$4.49

KENNER NEW SENSATIONAL SPIROFOIL

Anyone can make Beautiful Metal Objects
Reg. \$2.57... \$1.99

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Electronic flash with battery charger, electronic timer, Zoiselium Range Finder, Metal construction, Typical student, Interchangeable lens, 8 & W interchangeable flash, Color in 1/2 sec. 1/2 & W in seconds
Reg. \$169.95... \$139.95

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Choice of Colors Harvest Avocado
AT OSCO... \$9.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON

STREAM-SPRAY-DRY
#F-92
NOW AT OSCO... \$9.99

JAMES SLINKY THE ORIGINAL SPRING TOY

REG. \$1.47... 59¢

PLAY DOH COIN MAKER

REG. \$1.47... 88¢

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pink	Small Red
BUHL								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.55	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Shields-Trinidad	1.51				7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.51	2.10	2.10	2.10				
Union Seed	1.51	2.15	2.15	2.15				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.51	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD								
Camas Prairie Grain		2.15	2.00	2.10				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.51	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
FILER								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.50	8.25	8.25
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ				
GOODING								
Beakon Bean	1.51	1.00	2.00	1.00	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Conida Whse.					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whse.	1.51							
Morgan-Lindsay	1.51	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.51	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.51	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	1.51	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.51	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whse.								
SHOSHONE								
Beakon Bean	1.51	1.00	2.00	1.00	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	1.51				7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Honey Seed		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.		NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Intermtn Bean		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.51	2.00	2.00	2.00				
WENDELL								
Wendell Elev.	1.51	1.90	2.10	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
POTATOES								
JEROME		U.S. No. 1s		U.S. No. 2s				
C.J. Marshall Produce		NQ		NQ				
KIMBERLY								
Henry's Produce		2.00		.55				
PAUL								
Magic Valley Produce		NQ		NQ				
RUPERT								
Roland-Jones Produce		NQ		NQ				
TWIN FALLS								
Carl Gilb Co.		NQ		NQ				
E.S. Harper		NQ		NQ				

Stockmen prepare for fight against grazing fee increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle ranchers and sheepmen who graze livestock on some 280 million acres of government-owned rangeland in the west are cranking up a 1971 campaign for legislation to keep federal grazing fees at "reasonable" levels.

In effect, the campaign will seek to upset a current government program under which fees are being increased annually on a 10-year schedule running through 1970. It will also be pointed at writing into law several proposals made earlier this year in a report by the public land law review commission.

The grazing fee issue has been a boiling controversy between stockmen and government officials for years.

Stockmen have long contended the government charges too much for the use of some of its grazing land; government officials have maintained the fees are too low in comparison with the value of the forage on the land.

Stockmen lost a major round in the battle in 1960 when the Johnson administration ordered a 10-year program of fee boosts designed to raise charges eventually to a theoretically "fair" market value. Officials said the fees, which had averaged about 33 cents per animal-unit-month in 1956, would be raised in annual stages to \$1.25 a month — plus any needed inflation adjustments — over a decade.

The first of the 10 scheduled annual fee increases was put into effect in 1966. In 1970, however, the Nixon administration bowed to stockmen's demands for a moratorium on further boosts until officials could study the mid-1970 report of the Public Land Law Review Commission.

The report, when it appeared, supported the basic concept of charging "fair market value" prices on grazing lands operated by the Interior and Agriculture Departments. But it was critical of some of the methods used in calculating costs and values. After studying the report, agriculture and interior officials earlier this month rebuffed stockmen's pleas for further delays in fee increases. They ordered the second-year boost under the 10-year program — which had

been scheduled for 1970 — to take effect in 1971.

C.W. McMillan, executive vice-president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the latest increase makes it more urgent than ever to get fair legislation on grazing fees next year.

McMillan said not all details of the proposed new legislation were set yet. But he said cattlemen will submit a plan based on recommendations of the public land law review commission.

The proposal, he said, will be fair to all users of the public land — livestock producers, commercial users or recreationists.

Among other points, McMillan said the legislation will provide that stockmen who improve government-owned ranges should get credit for their expenses in calculating their grazing fees. If a grazing permit is cancelled to allow use of the land for other purposes, the legislation will provide compensation for the affected stockman, McMillan added.

The cattle industry spokesman added the plan will also require recreationists to pay "reasonable fees" to help cover the cost of maintaining public lands.

Increased water permits granted

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Department of Water Administration report released Wednesday shows an increase in the amount of water for which permits were granted from July, 1968, to June, 1970.

During the biennium the department received application for permits providing for appropriation of 4,948 cubic feet per second of ground water, 5,937 cubic feet per second of surface water, and 1.8 million acre feet of storage.

During the biennium 1,250 applications were approved, an increase over earlier periods.

Four areas of the state, according to the report, appear to be in critical condition since there apparently is no additional water available for development. Areas include the Artesian City area, Cottonwood area, Oakley-Konyon area, and the Raft River area in Cassia County.

The report also said surface water supplies are thought to be limited and in some areas water is available only during high flood flow periods.

Those areas are the Boise River, Payette River, Weiser River and Owyhee River drainage basins in western Idaho; the Snake River, Portneuf River, Blackfoot River and Bear River drainage basins in eastern Idaho; and the Raft River, Goose Creek, Rock Creek, Big Lost River, Little Lost River, Big Wood River and some reaches of the Snake River drainage basin in southern Idaho.

However, the report added, water is thought to be available for additional storage development in many of the streams.



Praises farmers...
PRESIDENT NIXON visited the Agriculture Department Experimental research center where he attended a corn blight conference. At one point he stopped and patted a black and white cow. The President praised American agriculture as the most productive in the world, but said the farmer frequently fails to get fair payment for his labors. (UPI)

Burley man honored by National Potato group

BURLEY — A Burley man has been honored by the National Potato Council for his assistance in developing and bargaining on growers' contracts.

Clarence Parr was presented a mahogany plaque at the council's annual meeting at Richland, Wash. He has assisted members in working out contracts in Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Colorado, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Purpose of the contract is to assist growers in avoiding the mistake made in Idaho in our relationship with the processing industry, Parr said, and assist them in setting up organizations which can carry out the bargain function and give them the benefit of our experience in bargaining with processors.

The prime concern is to get other potato growing areas to increase prices to the producers so that Idaho processors can continue to increase prices to producers without jeopardizing their economic chances on the competitive market.

Parr is vice president of both the National Potato Council and the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. He has lived in the Minnicassia area for 17 years and has raised potatoes in the Idaho area during this time.

Parr said the National Potato Council will hold its three-day annual meeting at the Ponderosa Inn here in 1971. The convention has been held in the fall in past years. He said he was assisted by Winslow Whiteley, Oakley, and Jack Allred, Murtaugh, in getting the council to select Burley as its next convention site.

Parr was re-elected third vice president during the Richland meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Parr also were honored by the Idaho Potato growers with a seven-day tour of Hawaii in appreciation for services Parr has given the Idaho potato industry.

Keeping pigs cool important

CHICAGO — The pig that "keeps his cool" eats better and gets more good from what he eats, agricultural engineers were reminded in a session on hog and dairy housing systems at the 1970 winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Sherman House, Chicago, Ill.

It takes very little water sprayed on pigs to cause significant increases in rate of gain and improvement in feed conversion, if the spraying operation is properly controlled, according to study reported at the meeting.

Results of a study by S. F. Morrison, associate professor of agricultural engineering; H. Holtman Jr., professor of animal science, and R. L. Givens, USDA agricultural engineer, all of the University of California at Davis, and T. E. Bond, research investigations leader for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Clay Center, Neb., reported at the ASAE meeting, showed the "spray application of only .09 gallon of water per hour per pig resulted in a significant increase in rate of gain and improvement in feed conversion" under the conditions of the test.

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



Top farm mechanics...
THE TOP TEAM in the annual West Magic Valley District Future Farmers of America (FFA) farm mechanics contest held last week at Twin Falls High School are from left, Dick Hawkins, Jeff Davis and Kelly Huddleston, all of Twin Falls. Members of seven FFA chapters from seven Magic Valley high schools competed in arc welding, oxy-acetylene welding and rafter cutting. Trophies for the winners were provided by the sponsors, Norco and Gem State Welders Supply.

Livestock
IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady on heavy weights; 50 cents to 75 cents higher on lightweight fat lambs at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week. Ewes were steady. Sheep 6.843 head; choice light fat lambs, 22.50-23.25; good to choice heavy fat lambs, 20.00-22.50; heavy feeder lambs, 20.00-22.00; light feeder lambs, 22.50-23.70; odd rough feeder lambs, 19.00 and down; light fat ewes, 8.00-9.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-9.00; good-mouth ewes to lamb, 12.50-18.00 per head.
Hogs, 160 head; extreme top, 10.30 bulk 180-220 lbs., 15.50-18.30; 220-240 lbs., 15.00-18.00; 240-260 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs., 13.50-14.50; 280-300 lbs., 13.00-13.50; sows under 300 lbs., 12.00; 300-330 lbs., 10.00-12.00; 330-400 lbs., 9.50-10.00; over 450 lbs., 8.00-9.00; stags, 7.00-10.50; boars, 4.00-10.00.
25.00; veal calves, 32.00-34.00; good feeder steers, 28.00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 25.00-27.00; Holstein steers, 24.00-25.25; good feeding heifers, 25.00-26.00; medium feeding heifers, 23.00-25.00; feeding cows, 17.00-19.00; stock steer calves, 32.00-35.00; stock heifer calves, 30.00-33.00; dairy-type calves, 30.00-32.00.

Anti-noise
TORONTO (UPI) — The Ontario Department of Transport is looking for ways of cutting down the noise of motor vehicles.
Dr. Ernest Matromatteo, director of the department's environmental health services branch, said traffic was the main cause of excessive noise in metropolitan Toronto, and the public was not aware enough of the dangers of noise pollution.

MODERN FARMING

Columella, an ancient Roman, discussed hay-making in his writings more than 2,000 years ago. Today, hay is cut, conditioned to retain nutrient value and windrowed by one machine, the Haybine® mow conditioner.

Hay Has Developed Into Precise Crop Since Early Roman Haymaking Days

Haymaking is one of the world's oldest farming operations. From the time man first domesticated his horse-power he looked at least in part to harvested grass for his animals' diets.

In fact, one of the first farm writers, a Roman by the name of Columella, pointed some words about haymaking more than 2,000 years ago. He described hay-making as "throwing hay loosely together for a few days to heat and concoct itself before putting into the mow."

A lot has happened to hay-making since Columella's days when hay was looked upon as merely a handy way to feed stock. In the early days little value was placed on the grass that was hauled with crude scythes and placed in the mow with a pitchfork. Haymaking has become a precise, valuable agricultural science.

As technology advanced, the shape of haymaking changed. Horse-drawn machines replaced hand laborers in the hay field. Mowers cut hay, rakes piled it into windrows and baling presses baled it into more practical packages.

No longer used mainly to feed live horse power, hay today is looked on as the main food source for livestock that end up on our dinner tables. The ancient Roman's description of hay-making still applies though. Hay is still thrown loosely together to concoct but today the throwing is not done by hand with a pitchfork and the concocting is urged on by application of technology.

Today hay is cut, conditioned to retain nutrient value and piled into long neat windrows by one machine, the New Holland Haybine® mow conditioner. Coupled with the other modern hay tools produced by New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand, the Haybine enables the up-to-date farmer to make hay with little or no hand labor.

1,700-pound lift to 10 ft.
2-lever steering control
37 max. horsepower
4-wheel drive
52½-inch turning circle
6 sizes of buckets
7 mph, top speed

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BURLEY, IDAHO

Fish industry draws criticism of reader

Editor, Times-News: The articles which I have been reading about the pollution of the Snake have surfaced many problems which must be corrected if we expect to save the Snake.

Now that the potato, sugar, frozen food industries and others are trying to clean up their wastes lets mention another industry that may think it is in the clear to pollute because it has so far gone unnoticed.

What about the fish industry? There have been some objections to the new applications which have been filed for more trout farms using the Thousand Springs but only because of the fear that the beauty of the area would be spoiled.

Let's take a new look at this and enter pollution into our thoughts. There is no way that there will be no pollution when there are thousands of fish concentrated in a small run multiplied by five to thirty or more ponds. I also understand that the tanks have to be cleaned every couple of days to be cleaned and where do those wastes go?

The Idaho Department of Health has complained about wastes from cattle feedlots draining into the Snake, well, what about the fish "feedlots" right in the contributing streams. Thousands of concentrated fish are just as unnatural to the Snake as are the wastes from the sugar, potato, and other industries even if they aren't as noticeable.

The fish are also fed a certain amount of antibiotics for health and fast growth and any that is not eaten is flushed into the river which may cause abnormal growth which is just as dangerous as wastes from factories.

I am not saying to lessen our campaign against the food industries until their pollution problems are solved and in working order. But let's also enter the fish industry and let's not issue any more permits until some type of pollution controls will have to be built when or before a new farm is constructed.

I believe that man is going to be forced into using his environment to the best of his ability so this may ultimately mean that every stream may have a fish pond, but if this happens something will have to be done about the abnormal

wastes so let's get a head start before things have gone too far to correct.

I am a firm believer in conservation, we all have to be or be destroyed. So I have one thing to say to the industry presidents and everyone else for that matter - out the "red tape", proceed with full steam ahead to lick the pollution problem now, not tomorrow so we can save a little more of our environment for maybe an extra generation or two.

I would like one of your reporters to do an article on this subject and get some professional views as I may be wrong to feel this way.

PATY HOOPER Tuttle

Writer queries report of TV channel transfer

Editor, Times-News: The construction permit for television channel 33 in Twin Falls is now in the process of being "peddled" for the third time since it was originally issued back in 1963. This receiver this time will be the College of Southern Idaho, which plans to operate an educational television channel.

A venture that was twice turned down as economically unfeasible commercially, will now be tried at the taxpayers' expense.

There is no doubt that television is a potent, effective educational medium. But what will start out \$2,500 for the opportunity to build the station, could be prolonged into a multi-million dollar outlay from tax coffers.

The application will have to be re-engineered for a different location, the plant itself will cost a quarter of a million dollars, minimum, then about \$200,000 per year to operate, all tax money from the college district.

The saddest part about the issuance of channel 33 to CSI will be the fact that Magic Valley can "kiss goodbye" a second network television station, since this is the last and only VHF channel available here.

Western Broadcasting Corporation, Missoula, Mont., owners and operators of KPVI Radio are waiting in the wings anticipating an FCC approval to purchase KMVT channel 11, and then begin their program of commercialization which will now become a permanent monopoly and keep out competition at the expense of the taxpayers.

Broadcast licenses are issued mainly in the interest of public need and necessity - the question is does CSI need such an expensive public relations tool or will the future growth of the Magic Valley warrant another commercial VHF television channel?

The decision needs a good deal more study by all those affected - which of course is everyone in Magic Valley.

MRS. CLIFTON J. PETERSON Jerome

"It appears that the risks of owning stocks at this time are far greater than the probable rewards," according to the Alan Institutional Group. The company believes the stock market has "reached an area of major overhead resistance" and adds that the present strength in stock prices "appears to represent another major selling opportunity."

Recently many stocks have suffered "technical damage" while others retained their strength, TPO Incorporated states. The company believes the correction of the past few weeks has served to separate the strong stocks from the weak. The firm adds that "the list appears likely to swing sideways once or twice, setting the stage for a year end rally."

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Locations include Boise, Burley, Gooding, etc.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Locations include Last Year Precip., Dec. total, Year total, Last year.

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 12-20-70



SNOW IS FORECAST today for many parts of the nation, including the Southwest at higher elevations, the Upper Mississippi Valley, Northern New York and Northern New England. Rain showers are anticipated over Louisiana, Northern Georgia and the Carolinas. It will be colder from Central Texas northward through the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley. (UPI)

National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Locations include Anchorage, Blainburg, Boston, Calgary, etc.

Cloudy, snow possibility

Magic Valley: Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area. Areas of fog or low clouds early today; increasing clouds today, becoming cloudy with occasional snow or snow showers tonight and Monday.

Central Idaho Mountains, south of Salmon River: Increasing clouds today, spreading eastward over the area, becoming more or less showers in the west portion late today and in the east tonight; a little warmer tonight and Monday.

Weather synopsis: Several high-pressure cells over the Pacific Northwest will bring "foggy" but cool weather over the area through most of today. There are, however, two possible chances of precipitation on Monday for Eastern Oregon and southern Idaho.

The low-pressure system along the Southern California coast could move inland and become a Nevada low with a chance of precipitation, or a strong low-pressure and frontal system in the Gulf of Alaska could move in. This second possibility seems the most likely.

Some light snow fell in some places in Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho Friday, with totals ranging from traces to .03 inch.

Stocks dip after strong performance

NEW YORK (UPI)—An over-boosted stock market paused this week to digest its strong November-early December gain. Trading was moderately active.

Roseman said 1971 should be a very good year for business. He believed that the stock market would benefit from increased corporate profits, just as it has from easier money conditions.

Monte Gordon of Bachie & Co. said the market is operating on the assumption interest rates will be reduced further, that there will be a strong first quarter next year, and a reasonably good second quarter.

Gordon noted that optimism is based on prospects for cash up buying of General Motors cars as a result of GM's September-October shutdown and hedge buying in steel because of expectations of an industry strike on Aug. 1, 1971.

Some easing had to be expected after the long run up. Robert Johnson, director of research for Fama, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, observed, "But he believed, the market would be significantly better early next year as a result of investors' enthusiasm over Washington's shift toward easier money."

The Federal Reserve Board's open market committee voted at its September meeting to continue its policy of monetary expansion over the months ahead.

William Nelson, director of equity research for Moody's Investors Service, noted that buying of stocks fizzled in the face of profit taking and normal year-end tax switching and selling.

"Buyers became skeptical after the recent sharp climb," Herman Roseman of Argus Research Corp., said. Nevertheless, he was optimistic about the market's prospects for next year.

The decision needs a good deal more study by all those affected - which of course is everyone in Magic Valley.

Reader praises description of pollution

Editor, Times-News: You are doing the people of Magic Valley and the world a service by drawing attention to the pollution of the Snake River. In rebuttal to the article in which Simplot states he will clean up his part of the mess, may I point out that everyone who lives along the Snake River knows that once daylight is gone, his plant dumps the untreated sewage directly into the river.

When will the sewage treatment plants be large enough to operate at night as well as in broad daylight???

RUTH DAYLEY Burley

Wheat

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN AHEAD

Table with 4 columns: Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other grains with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains with prices and changes.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"A big triple surprise is building up for 1971 and the stock market seems to be on it," according to the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says the first surprise will know "business profits lagging" behind activity, the second will show "business yes, profit no" and the last will show "corporate" spending requirements continuing to participate in the general inflation even though business has been dealt into a deflation all its own."

Most stocks today are still price at "recession levels," Watson & Co. says. The company feels "we could witness good gains in a long roller coaster" because the stock market is "likely to benefit (as the) Nixon administration moves to pop up the economy." The company says "a lot of credit" is being pumped into the system and

this, along with deficit spending by the government, should "boost" the economy.

"It appears that the risks of owning stocks at this time are far greater than the probable rewards," according to the Alan Institutional Group. The company believes the stock market has "reached an area of major overhead resistance" and adds that the present strength in stock prices "appears to represent another major selling opportunity."

Recently many stocks have suffered "technical damage" while others retained their strength, TPO Incorporated states. The company believes the correction of the past few weeks has served to separate the strong stocks from the weak. The firm adds that "the list appears likely to swing sideways once or twice, setting the stage for a year end rally."

Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Dow Jones Stock Averages, Weekly Sales. Includes data for 30 Stocks, 100 Stocks, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

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STOCK PRICE INDEXES

Table with 2 columns: Standard & Poor's 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

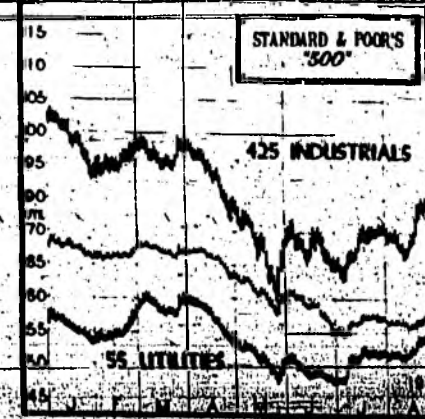
STANDARD & POOR'S 500

Table with 2 columns: Standard & Poor's 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500

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STANDARD & POOR'S 500



Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Our shares of Inmont show about a 70 per cent loss since 1963 when we bought them for \$34 a share. Would you recommend holding for recovery? —M.S.

today's unsettled economic conditions. Reflecting this, the fund has done generally well over the years and was among the top 25 performers through October, 1970. Security's investment objective is income exactly what you require with secondary emphasis on long-term growth. For all of 1969, your fund returned 4.65 per cent on your invested capital, average for an income fund. While Security shares are somewhat depressed at present, retention is advised for further capital gains and eventual recovery.

Although your loss is sizable, a 50 per cent stock dividend in 1965 and a 14-for-1 split in 1969 adjust your per share cost downward to \$13 and reduce your loss to 48 per cent. Through September 30, 1970, earnings dropped to 3 cents a share from \$1 in the first 9 months of 1969. Sales were off 7 per cent for the period. Full-year results are expected to be in the red. After reducing the quarterly dividend almost 50 per cent in April, directors voted in July to omit it altogether.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1970.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

On this day in history:

In 1803 the U.S. government officially took over from France land obtained in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864 Gen. William Sherman completed his march to the sea and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

In 1922 the 14 Russian republics combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1952, an Air Force Globemaster crashed at Moses Lake in Washington state, killing 87 servicemen.

Q—I am a 75-year-old widow. About 5 years ago, I invested \$10,000 in Security Investment Fund for retirement purposes. The fund is now lower, and I am going to retire next year—C.R. Security Investment was 62 per cent invested in bonds and preferred stocks, a factor which provides good balance in

Answer: The fund is now lower, and I am going to retire next year—C.R. Security Investment was 62 per cent invested in bonds and preferred stocks, a factor which provides good balance in

Other soft spots included Digital Equipment down 9%, and Walt Disney 8 1/2 lower.

The Commerce Department reported a rise in housing starts last month. At the same time, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said an informal survey showed Americans are buying "at a fairly brisk pace" during the Christmas shopping season, although sales are poor in areas hit by layoffs and strikes. A rise in consumer spending has been

deemed essential if the economy is to recover.

"The report was disappointing to us, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said. "But the feeling here is it continues to reflect the echo effects of the General Motors strike."

Tolex Corp., which headed the active list, fell 3 1/2 to 18 1/2 on 2,203,300 shares.

Memorex, the week's biggest loser, tumbled 2 3/4 to 24 1/2 on 927,700 shares. Memorex restated downward its profit and sales figures for the nine months ended Sep. 30 to meet auditors' criticisms of its accounting methods when it first announced its nine-month results last month.

In addition, are speculations the Securities and Exchange Commission has launched an investigation into the trading activity of Memorex's stock.

CNA Financial was the third most active issue. It picked up 1 1/2 to 17 on 905,500 shares, most of it coming on Friday when a block of 600,000 shares traded at 16 1/2.

CNA said the big block traded was a secondary offering of stock that had been held by officials of the Larwin Group Inc. which CNA acquired last year. CNA said the sale was made to pay taxes and to diversify the holdings of William W. Weinberg and his brother Lawrence Weinberg. The latter is chairman and president of Larwin.

Heavily traded Federal National Mortgage, Tennessee, and American Telephone rose more than 2 apiece. AT&T reported slightly higher per share earnings in the quarter ended Nov. 30. Westinghouse fell 2 1/2, however, reflecting a disappointing earnings projection.

Other soft spots included Digital Equipment down 9%, and Walt Disney 8 1/2 lower.

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Unbeaten Eagles defeat Vandal frosh, Cardinals

MOSCOW — Slava Hegens night as CSI's unbeaten Golden Eagles whipped University of Idaho's freshmen 80-59. Friday CSI beat North Idaho 83-71, but not before trailing at halftime.

THE TIMES-NEWS



BYU erupts early, bombs Utah State Aggies 111-83

PROVO (UPI) — Brigham Young University played for the first 12 minutes without a foul or a turnover and went on to romp 111-83 Saturday night before 11,167 fans in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Jerome batters AF 70-51

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers blasted the nets with 10 of 14 from the floor in the third quarter Saturday night to romp past the American Falls Tigers 70-51.

Jerome, ahead just 20-18 at the half, got some hot shooting from Roger Campbell, Jim Mees, and Svanavoldt in the third period to pull away. In the fourth quarter Jerome cooled off just a bit, hitting six of 12 from the floor.

Campbell paced a balanced attack with 24 points while Svanavoldt ended with 15. The Tigers led 12-11 after the first eight minutes and 49-36 after three periods.

Jerome's junior varsity took the preliminary 65-44.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Lists players like Jerome, Campbell, Mees, Svanavoldt, etc.

Wildcats coast by Portland

OGDEN (UPI) — The Wildcats of Weber State moved to their third win of the season as they demolished the University of Portland, 81-58, Saturday night.

The only thing the Pilots did right during the first half was get the opening tip. But Weber took possession and Willie Sojourner opened the scoring for the Wildcats.

Weber went on to a 5-0 lead before Portland got on the scoreboard. But Weber continually ran ahead of the Pilots and before the first period was half over, the Wildcats had strung out a 34-12 lead over hapless Portland.

Portland fought back and a hot streak by the whole team narrowed Weber's lead to 40-25 at halftime.

Weber had a five minute dry spell after opening the scoring in the second half. But Portland failed to take advantage and Mike Sivulich got the Wildcats moving again with some fast-breaks and scores. Weber pulled out and Portland never caught up.

Willie Sojourner led the Cats with 16 points, followed by Bob Davis with 13. Thurnell Clayton led the Pilots, with 20 points and outstripped everyone on the court. He was followed by Stan Talley with 14 points.

It was coach Phil Johnson's 50th win against 11 losses in his three-year career with Weber.

Utah beats Pros 117-102

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Utah's Don Freeman scored 23 points Saturday to lead the Stars to a 117-102 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Pros.

The two teams shot poorly in the opening moments of the game with the score tied seven times in the first quarter and the lead swapping six times. Memphis jumped to a three-point lead in the second quarter, 37-34, and held a 62-57 margin at intermission.

However, the big win came Friday night as the Eagles met probably their final round opponent in the sub-regionals at Coeur d'Alene in North Idaho.

Friday night, lanky Ralph Palomar put the Eagles on his scoring shoulders and, getting mid-second half help from Victor Kelly, carried them past the tough North Idaho Cardinals.

North Idaho, shooting extremely well in the first half, kept the pressure on and led 38-36 at halftime. They moved ahead by five points early in the second half but Palomar and Hegens hit to erase most of it and Ron Bohagen turned in a three-point play to give the Eagles the lead at 40-44.

The score was tied at 40-40 before Palomar hit a little hook, Kelly collected a crumple off a drive up the middle and all-American Steve Hegens hit a shot jumped to give CSI its first six-point lead of the half.

After Williams hit for the Cardinals, Kelly hit five points and Palomar two to explode CSI in front 55-54. From then on the lead fluctuated from 14 points to as low as nine as North Idaho got good outside shooting from Clark to stay within halting distance.

Palomar, Ron Bohagen and Tim Dussart pretty well clinched the game in the closing minutes with their follow shots: The Eagles' biggest margin came at 76-64 after a three-point by Palomar.

Princeton topples Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Sophomore guards Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas combined for 42 points, including five straight free throws by Manakas in the closing seconds, to lead Princeton past Stanford 81-70 in an intercollegiate basketball game Saturday night.

Taylor, one of the most heralded sophomore basketball players in the nation and brother of San Francisco Forty Niners defensive back Bruce Taylor, topped all scorers with 24 points. He sank three long field goals in succession late in the game after the Indians had climbed to within two points of the Tigers at 64-62.

But it was Manakas who put the game away with a dazzling dribbling performance with 2:47 remaining and Stanford trailing 74-73. Manakas was fouled repeatedly in the closing moments and hit his team's last five points from the free-throw line for the margin of victory.

Princeton spurred to a 48-30 halftime lead mainly on the long-range bombing of Taylor, a 6-2 guard, and the inept shooting of Stanford.

Oregon tops Owls 76-65

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Ducks broke open a tight game with eight straight points in the second half, then went on to take a 76-65 victory over Temple Saturday night.

With the score 53-51 and 10 minutes left, Rusty Blair and Larry Holliday sank quick layups to give the Ducks a six-point edge. Stan Lovo put in two free throws and Bill Drozdjak hit a long jump shot before the Owls scored again.

The Owls were never closer than eight points after that.

Lovo led the Ducks in scoring with 25 points, and was followed by Drozdjak with 18 and Blair with 17. Drozdjak hit eight of nine field goal attempts and Blair seven of eight, as Oregon shot .518 from the floor to Temple's .377.

Mike Jones was high for the Owls with 16 points.

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Purdue stuns Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Purdue, with a key six-point outburst by William Franklin, shot-down fourth-ranked Kentucky 80-83 Saturday night in the biggest upset of the current college basketball season to win the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament championship.

Franklin hit six straight points midway of the last half to send the Bollormakers ahead for good at 70-67 as Purdue snapped a 26-game homecourt winning streak for the previously unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats.

It was the first time Kentucky has failed to win the game since Illinois beat the Wildcats in the championship game six years ago.

Purdue's Larry Weatherford, voted the game's most valuable player, wound up the high scorer for both teams with 27 points. Bob Ford had 21 points and Franklin 17 for the underhanded Bollormakers, who had a 3-3 record entering the tourney.

Kentucky, now 5-1, was topped by Mike Casoy with 27 points.

Tom Payne, Kentucky's seven-foot-two sophomore, scored 15 points in the first half but made only 2 more points in the last stanza.

Washington St. pulls away late to topple BSC Broncos 69-64

BOISE (UPI) — Washington State University recovered from stage fright just long enough Saturday night to hand the Boise State Broncos their fifth consecutive loss of the season, 69-64 in Boise.

Dan Steward, 6-1 Cougar guard from Nampa, Idaho, weathered a "poor" first half before his home valley crowd and turned two crucial second half steals into baskets, while scoring; Dennis Hogg blasted in 10 second half points and wound up with 28 points for the night.

It took the Cougars until 3:02 after intermission to erase a 31-30 halftime deficit as Hogg converted a three-point play to knot the score at 37-37 and then 6-9 Cougar center Mike Devlin tanked a free throw seconds later to WSU—a lead-it-never-relinquish.

The dogged Broncos never let Washington pull away, however, and pulled back to within one point twice in the second half, but never managed to regain the lead.

After Billie Barnes hit a 25-footer to narrow the score to 61-59 with 1:15 remaining, Cougar

John Mordeth potted two of his 22 total points on free throws and Steward stole a Terry Jorgensen pass for an easy layup which ran the score to 65-60 with a minute remaining.

In the first half, the Broncos forged a narrow advantage on the strength of deadly foul-line shooting. They hit 15-18 from the charity stripe before intermission, most of them coming during a long WSU cold spell.

Boise built an early 6-1 lead when the Cougars went the first ten minutes with no back from the field, and went ahead 15-9 as Ron Austin and Ron Maxwell ripped in 10 points between them.

time. Newlin made contact with Dudley apparently took it for intentional and clipped him with his foot on the side of the head.

Players from both teams rushed onto the floor and referees took four minutes to clear the floor. Dudley was given two free throws. He hit the first and missed the second.

Until the final move the game could have gone either way. Leading 78-77 with 1:10 left in the game Gardner scored his four free throws.

After the foul, Gardner passes from Newlin for easy lay-ups and then after the altercation, Dan Cown added a three-point play to end scoring.

Ken Gardner, the tournament's most valuable player, scored four straight free throws to begin the late-game rout during which Utah outscored Washington 11-1.

A free-for-all with eight seconds remaining cleared both benches and resulted in the disqualification of Utah's Mike Newlin with five fouls.

Newlin and Washington's Charles Dudley went for a loose ball in mid-court at the same

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Georgia Tech outlasts Texas Tech for 17-9 victory in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Georgia Tech grabbed a 10-point lead in the first half Saturday and staved off a determined Texas Tech rally to take a 17-9 win in the 36th annual Sun Bowl football classic.

The Yellow Jackets drove 62 yards from the opening kickoff for the first score with tailback Rob Healy crashing across from a yard out with 4:37 minutes gone in the game.

Stat	Georgia Tech	Texas Tech
First downs	18	12
Rushing yards	118	216
Passing yards	128	28
Return yards	11	30
Time of possession	33:18.1	27:41.9
Fumbles lost	3-4.3	4-11.0
Yards penalized	44	44

Long Beach rallies to tie Louisville

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—State Long Beach (40ers) a 24-24 tie with the University of Louisville Saturday in the Pasadena Bowl.

West has 20,000 plateau

ATLANTA (UPI)—Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers became the fifth man in the history of the National Basketball Association to score more than 20,000 points in his career Saturday night against the Atlanta Hawks as the Lakers won 118-104.

He reached the milestone on a free throw three minutes into the second half.

The Laker win snapped an Atlanta win streak at four games.

West joins two of his teammates, Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, on the select list. The other two players to score that many points are Oscar Robertson, now of Milwaukee, and Bob Pettit, who played for the Hawks in St. Louis.

West needed just 17 points against Atlanta to go over the mark. He got 16 points in the first half, but missed his first three shots of the second. Then he was fouled by the Hawks' bonus-rookie, Pete Maravich.

With 8:57 to play in the quarter, he cashed the free throw. The game was stopped and West awarded the game ball to a standing ovation.

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Georgia Tech dominated play in the first half but could only manage a 21-yard field goal by Jack Moore with 42 seconds left in the half besides the touchdown.

Doug McCutchen, leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, scored from seven yards out early in the third period to bring the Red Raiders back to within three points of Georgia Tech.

One minute and a half later Raider middle guard Don Rives blocked a Chip Pallman punt out of the Georgia Tech end zone for a safety and Texas Tech trailed by one point.

Georgia Tech put the game out of reach with 1:44 left in the game when Kevin McNamara scored on a two-yard plunge after linebacker Bill Flowers recovered a fumble at the Texas Tech 25-yard line.

Larry Hargrave, Texas Tech's second bruising runner, burst for 50 yards from deep in his own territory to get the Raiders out of trouble and on the way to their first and only touchdown.

Texas Tech might have taken the lead following the safety but Dickie Ingram missed a 24-yard field goal try.

New York ends Bull win skein

NEW YORK (UPI)—Substitute Dave Stallworth tallied 22 points and the New York defense held Chicago to 17 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Knicks scored a 98-87 victory that broke the Bulls' six-game winning streak.

Playing without team captain Willis Reed, New York dashed away from a slim 71-70 lead entering the final stanza to an 87-74 margin midway in the period.

A balanced team effort accounted for the Knicks' triumph as New York once again rallied around the absent Reed, hospitalized with the flu. Stallworth scored nine points in New York's last-period surge and Dave DeBusschere netted eight points to carry the Knicks to their ninth "straight home triumph.

Guards Walt Frazier and Dick Barnett scored 19 points each for the defending champions.

Bob Love led the Bulls with 22 points. He scored 18 of his total in the first half when Bill Bradley was benched with three personal fouls.

S.C. tips Tech at buzzer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Tom Riker's second rebound shot as time ran out gave second-ranked South Carolina a 78-76 win over scrappy Virginia Tech Saturday night.

The 6-10 Riker missed one tap-in attempt after John Roche dribbled away nearly 50 seconds on the clock and then mistimed on a jumper. But when the ball came down again Riker flipped it back up for the clincher.

Tech, ignoring the Gamecock's lofty ranking, took the lead with 13 minutes left in the half at 15-14 on Loyd King's long jumper. The Gobblers didn't lose the lead until two minutes left in the game when Tom Owens tied it at 74 on a long jumper.

Two foul shots by Kevin Joyce put South Carolina up at 76-74 but King came back with another jumper to knot the score.

Roche took the rebound and dribbled away the clock until his missed effort.

Then it was up to Riker for the win.

Morrall heaves 4 TD passes as Colts trounce Jets 35-20

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Second string quarterback Earl Morrall threw four touchdown passes, and Colt linebacker Ted Hendricks recovered a blocked punt in the New York end zone to give Baltimore a 35-20 victory over the Jets Saturday.

The loss made this the Jets' worst season since they went 6-9 as the Titans in 1967. They ended the season with a 4-10 mark. Baltimore goes into next week's AFC playoff with an 11-2-1 record.

With the score tied 14-14 in the third quarter, Morrall, subbing to give Johnny Unitas a rest, hit Jimmy Orr on an 18-yard scoring pass after the Jets stopped the Colts seven yards from the goal on Baltimore's previous drive.

But the Jets couldn't move after recovering a fumble and turned the ball over at midfield after a punt.

New York later moved to the Colt five but linebacker Mike Curtis viciously dumped Jet quarterback Al Woodall for an 11-yard loss, forcing New York to settle for Jim Turner's 25-yard field goal.

Again the Jets moved deep into Baltimore territory but Hendricks and defensive end Bubba Smith downed Woodall for a 10-yard loss and New York had to settle for a 39-yard Turner field goal, trimming the Colts' lead to 21-20.

But with 11 minutes left in the game, Morrall hit Ray Perkins on a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Morrall's performance of 348 yards and 18 completions in 33 attempts was high for the Colts this season. Woodall tossed for 199 yards with 17 passes for 31 attempts.

The Colts broke the game open with 9:54 left as Hendricks blocked Steve O'Neal's punt on the Jets' 10 and fell on the ball in the end zone to make it 35-20.

The Jets scored early after Mike Battle returned the opening kickoff to his own 45. Woodall then passed to rookie Richard Caster, who made a leaping reception of the 15-yard scoring pass.

The Colts relied on Ed Hinton for their two second period scores as he caught passes of 25 and seven yards from Morrall.

New York took a short-lived 14-7 lead in the second quarter after linebacker Larry Grantham intercepted a wobbly Morrall pass and raced 41 yards for a touchdown.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Interviews have ended for the vacant head coaching job at Rice University and the school's president said Saturday that a successor to Harold "Bo" Hagan will probably be named Monday.

The choice has apparently been narrowed to Bill Peterson, head coach at Florida State, and Emory Ballard, backfield coach at Texas.

Both are outstanding possibilities," said Rice President Dr. Norman Hackerman. Both men were interviewed extensively this week.

Mini-settle on 4 finalists

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Four men, including Ohio State's defensive Coach Lou McCullough, have been interviewed for the University of Illinois' top football job. Athletic Director Gene Vance said Saturday.

In addition to McCullough, Bob Blackman, Dartmouth head coach; Murnoy Lazier, Evanston High School coach; and Jack Robinson, Illinois freshman football and wrestling coach, have been interviewed.

Vance refused to comment on whether other persons would be interviewed for the job.

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Your kind of jacket! Belted parka of waterproof Blue Co nylon is Water Dated® and wash 'n wear. Sparked with smart contrast stitching. A real chill-beater, with tuck-away hood, storm collar, zip pockets. Powder, Navy, Yellow, Purple, Red, Coffee, Lime. Sizes S, M, L, XL... \$25.00 OTHERS FROM \$20.00.

FOR BOYS



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Skyline nips Bruins at buzzer; Indians cop 66-50 Friday win

Wynn Wilkes hit a dapper five-footer just as time ran out Saturday night to give the embattled Skyline Grizzlies a thrilling 43-42 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins. Friday night Pocatello bent the Bruins 66-50.

Oakley wins 29th straight

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets picked up their 28th and 29th straight victories Friday and Saturday by manhandling the Malad Dragon 90-64 at Malad and coming home Saturday night to top the Shoshone Indians 67-45.

The Hornets played perhaps their best game of the season at Malad Friday night, putting four men in double scoring figures and enjoying a 48-point first half. Dutch Robinson took point honors with 21.

Saturday night, Shoshone gave the Hornets some problems in the first half, the Hornets breaking away a little late in the second period for a 21-10 lead.

Oakley turned to a zone in the third quarter and that held the Indians to just five points. Meanwhile, the Hornets converted some turnovers and started hitting well to rack up a 21-point period and ice the decision.

The Oakley Jayvees split, beating Shoshone.

frustrating night from the floor just as in Friday's loss to Pocatello, couldn't buy a basket for the better part of the third quarter, but Gerry Crooks came off the bench to spark the Bruins to a 32-29 lead after the Grizzlies had taken apparent control.

Blackwood's free throws with 3:17 left tied it 37-37. Skyline moved ahead 39-37. Crooks trimmed that to one from the line, and a minute later Crandal's free throw pulled Twin Falls to within 41-40.

With 17 seconds left Blackwood was tied up, Skyline got the tap, and Wilkes was fouled. But he missed the front end of the one-and-one situation to set up Blackwood's points with 12 seconds left.

Both teams shot incredibly but were plagued by turnovers. The Bruins seized control early on the hot hand of Mike Crandal who at one point in the first few minutes hit three 20-footers in a row — but Skyline's zone gave Twin Falls fits and it was only 20-16 at the half.

Friday night, Pocatello destroyed Twin Falls with its jumping ability underneath to control the backboards and Jerry Quenton and Roger Comstock combined for 45 points in a 66-50 victory.

Pocatello led most of the night but Twin Falls stayed close through the first half on free throw shooting. In the third quarter Quenton started hitting from the outside and the Indians jumped in front 35-30.

Twin Falls rallied back to within six on four points by Mike Crandal and a field goal by Larry Blackwood. But the Bruins went the last 2:12

without a point while Comstock hit five free throws and Quenton two to ice it.

Twin Falls won the preliminary 67-45.

Statistical table for Skyline vs Bruins game, listing players like Wilkes, Crooks, Crandal and their stats.

Hagerman outruns Richfield

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates, who evidently like to play the Richfield Tigers, stoked up their fast break Saturday night and rolled to a 63-50 non-conference victory. Hagerman topped the Tigers 64-50 in the season opener.

The Pirates got rather a slow start, moving ahead 18-10 in the first period but ran that up to 42-25 by halftime. They hit 53 points in the second half and led by 77-40 after three periods as the Tigers couldn't find a way to stop the running.

Richfield salvaged the preliminary 55-37.

Statistical table for Hagerman vs Richfield game, listing players like Hagerman, Richfield and their stats.

Vallivue staves off Filer 73-70

FILER — Vallivue used a full-court press to mount a 14-point lead in the third quarter Saturday night and then had to turn to late free throws to hold off the rallying Filer Wildcats for a 73-70 non-conference victory.

After a tight first half that saw the third-district team ahead by one point, Vallivue picked up 26 points through its press in the third period while holding the Wildcats to 50.

Filer's late charge almost pulled it out however, the Wildcats cutting the deficit to 66-60. But in the last 90 seconds, McMillen hit six points at the charity line as the Wildcats had to foul in an attempt to break up the Vallivue stall game.

Filer won the preliminary 52-50.

N. C. Staters win tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Sophomore Bob Benson's four foul shots in the final minute gave North Carolina State a 73-70 win over Wake Forest Saturday in the championship final of the first annual Big Four tournament.

Benson, 6-2 guard from Joliet, Ill., held a hot hand in the second half, bagging 20 of his 27 points.

After missing a one-and-one chance at the line with nine seconds to play, Benson grabbed the rebound, was fouled, and sank two free throws with six seconds left to clinch the victory for the Wolfpack.

State had to come from behind in the second half of its victory. The Wolfpack was down by five points, 52-47, after nine minutes of the second half, but gurgled back on the shooting of Benson, Paul Coder and Ed Letwich.



SLIPPING THROUGH two Pocatello Indians, Russ Sanders (2) and Jerry Quenton (22) on the Twin Falls forward Larry Blackwood scores during SIC action Friday night. Blackwood split.

Unbeaten Gooding pins first loss on Glens Ferry 58-50

GOODING — The Gooding Senators, getting a third-quarter spark from Frank Krahn and taking advantage of ice-cold Glens Ferry shooting, pulled from behind in the second half to claim a 58-50 victory in a battle of undefeated teams.

Glens Ferry gave the Senators trouble with a 1-2-2 zone through the first half but Gooding finally connected it by putting its tall men inside.

Krahn hit six points during that period.

But even more damaging to Glens Ferry was the frigid shooting streak it encountered in the third period. After inching into a 23-10 halftime lead, the Pilots broke away 20-22 early in the third quarter. But then went 14 minutes with only two field goals and could manage only six of several free throw attempts.

Gooding, with Gary Gorrell getting some early points, led through most of the first 12 minutes — its biggest lead at 14-7. Then the Senators ran into cold spell and Riley Clark, Rich Brown and Bob Shrum shot the Pilots into the lead. Glens Ferry caught up at 18-all and moved ahead on free throws by Paul Shrum and Chuck Shank.

Shrum hit four points and won Shrum a long side court jumper to open up the Pilots' 26-22 lead

early in the third quarter before Krahn started quacking Gooding back.

Gooding threatened to break it open early in the fourth period, moving ahead 41-33 — the biggest lead to that time — but then saw the Pilots score four quick points on a foul,

technical foul and held good by Shrum after the in-bounds pass. Glens Ferry stayed within four points with just over two minutes to go at 49-45. But Gorrell and Doug Reinke hit two free throws each and Reinke added a field goal about 40 seconds later to tie it.

Gooding won the preliminary.

Statistical table for Gooding vs Glens Ferry game, listing players like Krahn, Gorrell and their stats.

Emmett runs past Buhl 76-57

EMMETT — Emmett avenged an earlier season loss to the Buhl Indians by claiming a 76-57 decision Saturday night.

Emmett did it with a fast break that guards Harris and McLinn paced and slowly pushed an early six-point lead into the final decision.

Buhl had a poor shooting night, except for Tim Hudson who scored a season's high of 23 for the Indians.

Statistical table for Emmett vs Buhl game, listing players like Harris, McLinn and their stats.

Jayhawks win own cage meet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Kansas blistered Houston early behind the heroics of 6-10 Roger Brown, then held on for an 89-73 victory Saturday night to win the second annual Jayhawk Classic.

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LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Kansas blistered Houston early behind the heroics of 6-10 Roger Brown, then held on for an 89-73 victory Saturday night to win the second annual Jayhawk Classic.

Villanova dined St. Joseph's (Pa.), 65-75, in the consolation game.

Brown, a senior, had 21 rebounds and scored his all-time high of 23 points, 15 in the first half when the Jayhawks walked to a 47-29 lead. Kansas dominated from the start, outscoring the Cougars 13-2 to run a 13-8 lead to 26-10 midway through the first half.

Dave Robisch had 22 points for Kansas, while Larry Brown led Houston with 10.

The victory was Kansas' second straight in its own tournament. Houston was hampered by the loss of 6-7 Dwight Davis, who fouled out with 0:43 to play, but scored only eight points. The out-manned Cougars never cut the margin to less than 10 points in the second half.

Howard Porter's 3-point play broke a tie with 10:38 to play in the consolation game and Villanova was never headed thereafter.

Statistical table for Jayhawks vs Houston game, listing players like Brown and their stats.

Highland nips Minico 59-57 as gun sounds

RUPERT — Senior Ted Tomlinson hit a rebound shot a fraction of a second before the final buzzer Saturday night to give the embattled and 'undefeated Highland Rams a 59-57 decision over the junior-laden Minico Spartans.

So close was Tomlinson's shot to the end of the game that the referees had to get a final decision from the timer before counting it.

The rebound shot ended a strategy-filled last 90 seconds in the tight game that never saw a lead bigger than five points for either side. It actually started after Minico tied it at 57-all, then regained possession. With a minute left, the Spartans missed a one-and-one free throw with the Rams bounding the ball and calling time out. Highland held it for the full minute with Coach Ron Kruss calling three timeouts to make sure his boys knew exactly what he wanted done.

With about six seconds left, Ron Kock tried the last shot from the corner and missed it. There was a brief scramble for the ball before Tomlinson came out of the crowd to put it in.

Highland, after trailing 13-11 at the end of the first quarter,

pulled into a 30-26 halftime lead and owed much of that to the 16-point effort of Rick Cutright. But Minico, using a man-for-man defense, put a four-point claim on the SIC's leading scorer in the second half and started coming back.

The Spartans regained the lead at 44-42 at the end of the third period and the final period was a see-saw affair with the teams never separated by more than three points.

Highland won the preliminary 59-57.

Statistical table for Highland vs Minico game, listing players like Tomlinson and their stats.

Warriors rip Long Beach

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dean Meminger felled a first half zone defense by scoring from the outside and led the fifth-ranked Marquette Warriors to an 83-60 victory over 10th ranked Long Beach State Saturday night.

Long Beach's 49ers went with the zone defense in the first half to stop Marquette's 6-foot-11 sophomore center Jim Chones. But Meminger took advantage of the situation and hit long jump shots over the zone and drove through it for two more field goals to pace the Warriors to a 40-24 halftime lead.

Marv Stewart, later voted the outstanding player in the tournament, was high for Nebraska with 20. Chuck Jura and Al Nissen tossed in 14 each for the Huskers.

Rick Flinter was top man for Colorado State with 17, followed by Mike Childress with 16.

Don Hanes scored a vital 14 points in the final stages of the consolation game, including the tying score at the end of regulation play. Oklahoma City had been down by nine with less than three minutes to go after leading 42-41 at the intermission.

Scores

Table of scores for various basketball games, including Friday's scores and scores from other districts.

Rebels fall to Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Russell Lee poured in 41 points to lead once-beaten Marshall past unbeaten Mississippi 118-98 and win the Marshall Invitational Championship Saturday night.

Holy Cross beat Iowa State 88-64 for third place. Marshall, 6-1, rattled off 10 straight points in a two-minute stretch just before halftime to move from a one-point deficit to a 51-42 lead. The halftime margin was 51-44.

Lee bagged 25 of his points in the first half.

Ole Miss sophomore Johnny Neumann, who scored a tournament-record 40 points Friday, broke it by firing in 43 points against Marshall. The 6-foot-8 sharpshooter fired in a goal at the final buzzer to surpass the 41 by Lee—who had been recalled from the bench in the final minute to shoot for the record.

Sophomore Tyrone Collins came off the bench to score 23 points, for Marshall, Mike D'Antoni added 19. Blaine Henry hit for 18 and Dave Smith had 18 points and 21 rebounds.

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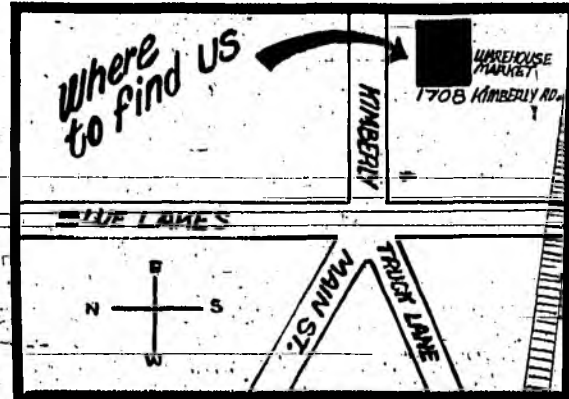
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Colorful displays feature home interior decorating accessories

BY NORMA HERTZINGER
Women's Editor
TWIN FALLS — It's not often you can have a personal, qualified home interior decorator come to your home and assist with decorating accessories. Many Magic Valley women have been taking advantage of the unique service recently, however, as Charman Bogle and her associates, affiliated with Home Interiors and Gifts, Inc., assist their friends and neighbors with professional decorating techniques — the finishing touches. Assuming that it's easier for most to change accessories rather than furniture when

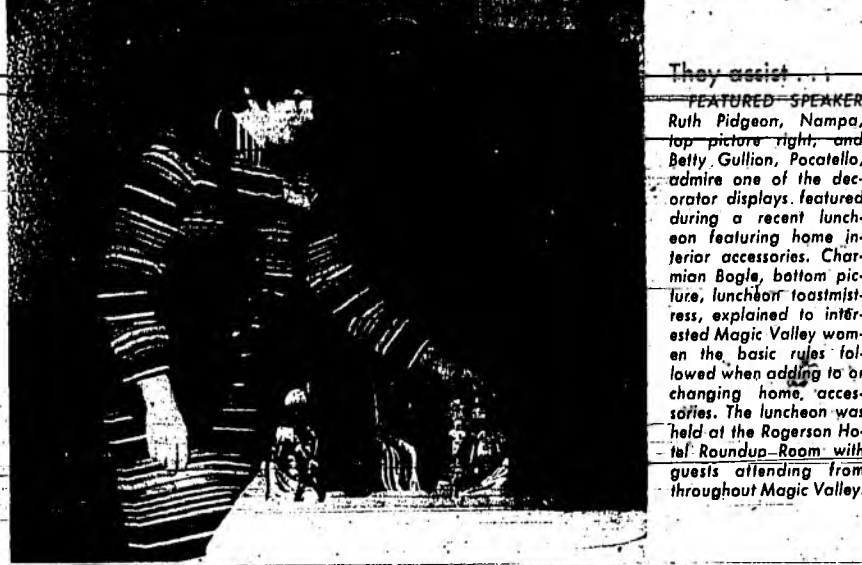
moods need to be brightened, several elaborate decorator displays were featured during the recent luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Each display was arranged by a different home interiors representative to be viewed by interested women from throughout Magic Valley. Featured speaker for the event was Ruth Pidgeon, Nampa, senior manager of Idaho, who noted this is the "fortunate 14th year for the organization." Mrs. Pidgeon explained how the organization originated, noting Mrs. Mary C. Crowley, founder and president of the corporation, feels that

women do not work for money, but for achievement. "Feeling the need for personal and individual assistance in selecting home accessories was the basic reason for the founding of the home accessory company in January, 1958," she stated, "and the true purpose of the representatives is to help women accomplish something that is creative and worthwhile in the home." According to Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Crowley's business success recently won her the 21st Mature Woman Award from the Altrusa Club of Dallas. The award is given annually to a woman who started a new

business or profession at the age of 40, developed it into a livelihood, remained in it at least five years and is engaged in it at the present. Also considered is the individual's service to her community. Mrs. Bogle was mistress of ceremonies for the luncheon, introducing her husband, Leo, who presented several musical numbers; several associates who presented a humorous skit, and Betty Gullion, Pocatello unit manager, a special guest. Special prizes were given to guests, with Mrs. Bogle presenting gifts to Mrs. Pidgeon.



Holiday decorations... THESE CHOIR SINGERS, made of three different size magazines, were folded and sprayed with several coats of red paint to make a special decoration at the Reuben Ljerman home. Lace paper doilies make the collars, cardboard is cut for the sleeves, hands and hymn books. Plastic foam heads have bits of felt and yarn for features and hair. The choir singers traditionally stand on the piano each year.



They assist... **FEATURED SPEAKER** Ruth Pidgeon, Nampa, top picture right, and Betty Gullion, Pocatello, admire one of the decorator displays featured during a recent luncheon featuring home interior accessories. Charman Bogle, bottom picture, luncheon toastmistress, explained to interested Magic Valley women the basic rules followed when adding to or changing home accessories. The luncheon was held at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room with guests attending from throughout Magic Valley.

Decorating enhances Yule spirit

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — Christmas is far too lovely a time to be observed just one day. Why not make it a season instead — prolong the sharing, the giving, the thoughtfulness, for a week, two weeks, or even for the whole month of December. One of the best ways to get into the Christmas spirit is by decorating each room of the house for the holiday season. Every home can become a true "Christmas House." Decorations need not be elaborate or expensive. The simplest decorations can become traditions to be cherished through the years. Children's handwork, gifts of friends, your own hobbies and collections, all can become a part of the beautiful, gay season that is Christmas. We like to decorate our house, inside and out, beginning the first day of December. One of the nicest compliments I ever received was from a former home extension agent who stated that our house became a "wonderful fairyland at Christmas." Probably our most treasured decoration is the angel choir made some years ago by members of our family. Mailing tubes, covered with gold foil to represent organ pipes, are set into a long narrow board, and foil angels and a hand-carved wooden organ are placed in

front. The angels have been taped and retaped because we are reluctant to part with the originals. Hanging from the ceiling above the arrangement are several small angels which seemingly float in the air. For our piano each year, we have a set of three choir singers made from folded magazines, sprayed and decorated. Angels, snowmen, Santa Clauses and many other attractive decorations may be made in much the same manner and children especially love helping make them. Many people hesitate to decorate at Christmas because they fear they will have to pack away all their usual figurines and accessories in order to make way for Christmas ones. Why not make your usual accessories do double duty? Place a few artificial poinsettias and several pine cones in a hanging candelabra or put holly or small red flowers by the side of favorite figurines. Put a spray of evergreen and a red bow over a mirror or large picture. Leave those treasured bits of colored glassware or plants in the windows and merely add a few colored balls, flowers, evergreen or pixies. Planters will assume a gay holiday air when large artificial poinsettias are tucked among the real plants and the whole effect completed with large satin bows. Small red birds can be perched on top of large

news
about
the
people
you
know

Community
Living

Sunday, December 20, 1970

Couple sought and found good-sized family

(This is the last part of a three-part story written by Phyllis Colonna about a Wendell couple and their five adopted children.)
WENDELL — Only two and a half years passed between the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Bud) Bitterill's first two sons and the addition of their third, although he's almost 10 years younger than his next youngest brother. "When we first heard Mark might be available, he hadn't even been born yet. Even though he is of another nationality, he was born in the United States. We hadn't been

looking for a child at the time, but we'd never really had a brand-new baby," Sarah says. Bud and Sarah didn't tell anyone that they might be expecting another child. Once or twice before an adoption had fallen through at the last minute. They didn't feel they could go through the disappointment and explanations if the same thing happened again. However, while Sarah was in the city where Mark was born, waiting for his release from the hospital, her mother telephoned her home. Bud explained why she wasn't there.

The day Sarah got back her mother called again to ask where she had been. "Bud had said she didn't seem convinced. I explained again, and she kept saying 'Yes, uh-huh, uh-huh, yes' — Then she heard Mark cry. She was stunned for a few seconds, then she said 'You really do have a baby over there!' "By the time she got over to the house, though, she had her composure back. All she said when she saw him was, 'Only one this time?' Now that Bud and Sarah Bitterill have sought and found the good-sized family they

longed for, how do all their children get along at home? "Like brothers and sisters," Sarah states emphatically. "A lot of people ask me if they fight. Of course they fight. They make up, too. And watch out any other kid who tries to say something against one of them," she says. Being adopted, and being of different nationalities, how have the children been accepted in their community? "Very well, for the most part. We think this is probably an advantage of being in a small, friendly town. Of course, there have been one or two instances,

sometimes funny and sometimes not so funny," Sarah says. "I remember one day right after we got the girls. I was shopping in Twin Falls and had the babies in a double stroller. Some woman I'd never seen stopped me in the middle of a store and asked if they were adopted. I admitted they were. 'They're Korean,' she said. Well, it had been a bad day anyway — and I was tired. I walked around in front of the stroller and looked at the girls, then I looked at her. 'By golly,' I said, 'you're right!' "I remember too when

Racheal started school. At first she really liked it, then she got so we could hardly make her go. Finally I asked her if the other kids made fun of her, and in tears she told me they did. Making a big effort to gather my courage together, and trying to remember all the words I'd saved in my mind about being special and chosen, and about prejudice and heredity, I picked her up on my lap. 'Tell me what they say to you, honey,' I said. "They call me Glasses," she wailed. "Maybe it's not the reaction a sympathetic mother should

have, but I couldn't stop laughing," Sarah says. Do the Bitterills think they will be content with a family of five? "Well, you know, I always thought I would have six. Even in high school I told everyone I would have six children. I had the names all picked out and everything — there were six of us at home, and we had a lot of good times together. "Let's say that we're not really looking for any more children, but if anyone should happen to come up and offer us one, we'd sure find it hard to refuse," Sarah says.



ROBERT BITTERILL, MIKE BITTERILL, LORNA BITTERILL, RUTH BITTERILL



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Recently our 21-year-old daughter came to us and told us that she was "in love" with another girl with whom she had been living for the past year. She said her roommate felt herself to be a "man imprisoned in a woman's body," and was contemplating a "Christine Jorgensen" operation in reverse.

After the initial shock lessened, my husband and I persuaded our daughter to leave her living situation and return home and see a psychiatrist.

Amid much weeping, she came home for four days, and after two visits to a psychiatrist, she announced that she was thru with the psychiatrist. (Her roommate refused to go to a psychiatrist, saying she knew what she was, and was happy with what she was. Our daughter agreed with her.)

Our daughter has remained living with her friend and she now expects her family, for whom she professes great love, to accept this lesbian relationship. She's invited us to her apartment and wants us to invite them both for dinner. I cannot do this. We still love our daughter, with our now broken hearts, but the situation repels us.

Any advice you can give us will be greatly appreciated.

BAFFLED AND BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter is happy with "what she is," then you who profess to love her, must accept her as she is or not at all. Freud wrote in his famous "Letter to an American Mother" (April 8, 1935), "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual functions produced by a certain arrest of sexual development."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jessica, just turned 18, and for her birthday she accepted a diamond from a young man she's been dating for about a year. (Bob is 22.) She really didn't want to become engaged, but Bob surprised her with the ring and she didn't want to hurt his feelings. (They never even went steady.) Now that he is pressing her for a wedding date, she is sure Bob is not for her and she has tried to give the ring back several times but he won't take it. She said he actually breaks down and cries when she tries to return the ring.

Jessica doesn't know what to do. We like the young man and even know his parents. We don't want to interfere, but something has to be done. Would it be all right if Jessica's father gave the diamond to Bob's father?

JESSICA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. A girl who is old enough to accept a diamond from a young man is old enough to know it herself. And it's time Bob learned to face a few major disappointments in life without breaking into tears. It is plain that both Jessica and Bob are too immature for marriage, but only Jessica realizes it.

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

Rebekahs plan boxes for shutins

JEROME — Christmas boxes for shutins will be made by members of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 Tuesday. It was announced today by Mrs. Willard Shropshire, vice grand. Members can leave their contributions for the boxes at the home of Mrs. Pearl Utter, 701 E. B. Jerome.

A \$3 donation was made during a recent meeting for the IOOF float for the Tournament of Roses Parade. It was announced Mrs. Charles Tankeray, a former Jerome resident, is transferring to the New Plymouth, Ore., lodge.

Officers elected for 1971 include Mrs. Shropshire, noble grand; Mrs. Henry Blue, vice grand; Wanda Easton, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Rolfe, financial secretary; Mrs. R.J. Piper, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Hendling, staff captain; Mrs. Ray Silver, trustee No. 1; Mrs. Utter, trustee No. 2; and Mrs. Freda Mockett, trustee No. 3.

Refreshment committee members included Mrs. Fred Clubb, Mrs. Joe Wiloy and Mrs. Jess Smith. The Dec. 28 meeting will feature a gift exchange.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. SUTTON

Anniversary fete set for area couple

GOODING — The children of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sutton will be hosts for the 50th Wedding Anniversary reception for their parents from 3 to 5 p. m. Christmas Day at the Gooding War Memorial Hall, 236 Idaho St.

All friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend and they request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were married Dec. 25, 1920, in Chandler, Okla. They moved to Gooding in 1938, where they have since resided and raised

their family of 11 children. Their daughters include Mrs. Alvin (Leta Foye) Irving, King Hill; Mrs. Clarence (Bonnie) Hopwood, Clatskanie, Ore.; Mrs. Ronald (Sally) Watkins, Buhl, and Mary Lee Sutton, Caldwell. Their sons are James E. Sutton, Wendell, C. J. Sutton, Burley; Don Sutton and Richard Sutton, Jackpot, Nev.; Marvin Sutton, Portland, Ore.; Roy Sutton, Oakridge, and Elmer Sutton, Konrad, Okla. They have 31 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Patient gifts planned by area grange

SHOSHONE — Members of Magic Grange will give cards and hankies to each patient at the Wood River Convalescent Center, officer's reported Friday after the monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Mitchell were hosts for the meeting at their new home in Twin Falls. A letter of thanks was read from Heather Towa, who was high point trophy winner for her 4-H work at the fair. A \$10 donation was made to the Melba Gray family memorial.

Named to the Christmas committee were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, hall decorations; Mr. and Mrs. William Tows, Mr. and Mrs. William Korner and Mr. and Mrs. George Horn, treats, and Larry Tows, tree decorations.

Leaflets and booklets on the grange's 25th anniversary were distributed to members at the meeting.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Jan. 26 meeting of the County Woman's Club will be with Mrs. Mary Parks. It was announced today by Nora Lewis, club reporter. The club's December meeting was with Mildred Bevercomb, with each member telling what she liked most about Christmas. Guests were Mrs. Coall Burmitt, Mrs. John VanAusdoin and Mrs. Elmer Durker. A gift exchange was featured.

Filer woman receives honor

FILER — Mrs. Gerpie Iwerson, wife of the Nazarene pastor, has been named to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* and has received a certificate from Mrs. Dexter Olla Arnold, chairman of the board of advisory editors.

Selections are in recognition of outstanding accomplishments and service to community, country and profession. She was suggested for the honor by the two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Council, Idaho, where the Iwersons lived before moving in September to Filer where Rev. Iwerson assumed the pastorate of the Filer Nazarene Church.

Mrs. Iwerson was graduated with a B.A. from Seattle Pacific College and has taken further study towards her master's degree. She taught first grade for four years in the Nampa School District and taught a Special Education class for one year there. She served as president of the first grade Teachers' Association in Nampa.

Moving to Council, she taught one year in Special Education and one year in high school economics and freshman English. During those two years, she was in charge of the elementary school music sponsor of the Pep Club and active in Parent-Teachers Association.

As a pastor's wife in the Church of the Nazarene, she served as church organist, Sunday school teacher, missionary president, vacation Bible School director, held a weekly ladies prayer and share meeting, and was director of the church junior choir, which received the top award in the

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Concert . . .

SOLOISTS FOR the "Messiah," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley High School Auditorium, include, from left, Jay Fowles, Oakley, tenor; Eldon Wood, Bel Canto; director, Clifford Jackson, Burley; bass, and Mrs. Eldon Wood, seated at piano, alto. Not pictured is Mrs. Edith Dunn, Burley, soprano. Parley L. Belnap, bottom picture, will be the guest organist during the presentation. Belnap, is assistant professor at Brigham Young University.



BURLEY — Parley L. Belnap, assistant professor of music and assistant organist at Brigham Young University, will be the guest organist during the presentation of the "Messiah" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Burley High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to the free program, presented by the Burley High Bel Canto Choir. Belnap received training under Frank W. Asper, tabernacle organist, J.J. Keeler, Brigham Young University, organist; Marcel Dupre, Paris, France; and Flor Peeters, Antwerp, Belgium.

He received his BA and MA degrees from Brigham Young University, Royal Flemish Conservatory, Antwerp, Belgium, Premier Prix and Diplome Supérieur (the highest degree obtainable in organ in Belgium) and received a Belgian-American Educational Foundation Scholarship for study at the Royal Flemish Conservatory.

As a guest organist he has presented over 40 recitals at the Salt Lake City LDS Tabernacle. Also he has been the organist at Hyde Park Chapel, London, England.

Soloists for the "Messiah" are Clifford Jackson, bass; Jay Fowles, tenor; Mrs. Edith Dunn, soprano; and Mrs. Eldon Wood, alto; all vocalists from the community.

The Bel Canto Choir is directed by Eldon Wood and will present most of the familiar numbers for the "Messiah." The "Messiah," a sacred oratorio, was composed in 1741 by George Frederick Handel. It was first performed April 13, 1742, at Dublin, Ireland.



PAMELA BROWN

Miss Brown Jensen plan winter rites

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Brown, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jane, to Larry R. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rood W. Jensen, Heyburn.

Miss Brown will be graduated this spring from Burley High School.

Jensen is a 1960 graduate of Burley High School and is presently a student at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Both plan to continue their education at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

A Jan. 1 wedding is planned at 7 p. m. at the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

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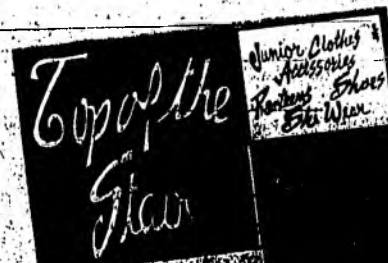


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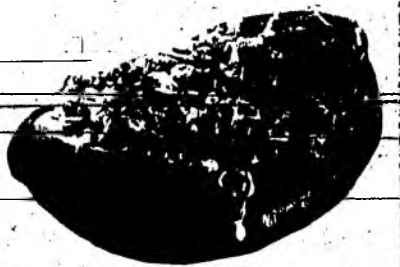
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YES! Buttreys FOOD STAMP HEADQUARTERS

Music good, crowd poor for Christmas concert

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School music students should take heart — their Christmas concert was not nearly as bad as many thought it was. It was quite enjoyable, though admittedly there were a few rough spots.

The concert Thursday evening in the College of Southern Idaho Pine Arts Auditorium brought a moderately sized crowd which disappointed many of the students who have worked long and hard on their presentation. A varied, well-chosen program of music which fortunately avoided the usual series of more Christmas carols evoking snowflakes and sleigh bells was presented in a sprightly, highly entertaining manner.

Some students were heard complaining about sour notes and other problems after the concert, but the audience heard only good music and rewarded choir director Richard Smack and band and orchestra conductor Del Slaughter with two curtain calls each.

The concert choir opened the concert with a variety of music — including an interesting and unexpected warm-up prelude in full view of the audience that tested the youngsters' diction with scales containing words such as "moo-maw-mo-mu" and a fast-moving "one-three-five-eight-five-three-one" in all vocal registers.

In the concert proper, the choir offered a selection from Handel's "Messiah"; the Latin "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"; a rhythmic "O Bambino" in Italian, with a most enjoyable rolling bass that kept perfect time; the delicate "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine," and the Old English hymn "Doo Gracias."

Jeannine Berry earned generous applause from the audience with her accompaniment on the piano and a small portable organ which she had to play while standing. Miss Berry had to keep time with the choir while watching the director instead of the music, and did so most commendably.

The symphony orchestra next took the stage — and quite literally, with a lengthy period of chair-moving and bustling around, also in full view of the audience.

The orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, displayed a wide range of talent which was well appreciated by the audience, including the "Christmas Pastorale" from the Messiah;

"Wassail Song" and "Children's Christmas Song," two Tchaikovsky numbers and Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," which, to this reviewer, lost something without the well-loved words.

All were well done, however; the percussion section, surprisingly, perhaps, for a Christmas concert, took an active part in several numbers, particularly Tchaikovsky's "Scherzo."

The symphony band then came onstage, again with much chair-scraping and seeming confusion, to present a complex series of numbers, including 10 short Alfred Burt carols; a lively "Christmas Moods," which blended a number of familiar Yuletide tunes; "Three Christmas Miniatures," featuring an unexpected spoken introduction by Richard Arrington to each of the three short pieces; and another melody of "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Snow Bells."

Arrington apparently played the role of a comic, coming to the front of the stage and reading short verses on Christmas shopping, "Snow on Christmas Eve" and "On Christmas Morning" before the band interpreted each theme musically.

Marieta Bastian starred in a beautiful solo introduction to one of the Alfred Burt carols on the flute; throughout the band's numbers, Miss Bastian doubled on both the flute and piccolo, alternating them with amazing rapidity and never missing a note despite the often dizzyingly fast music.

Slaughter commended Miss Bastian after the concert for her great skill on both instruments. Band and orchestra joined instruments for the (ina) number, a final Christmas melody of familiar carols. All in all, the concert was most enjoyable. The choir students, cautioned repeatedly by Smack to "remember who you are — and who you represent," were commendably courteous toward band and orchestra students during their portions of the program.

The other students, however, who were courteous during the school's first concert in November, quite forgot their manners. They sat together in the audience during the choir's presentation, and this may have been a mistake. While some of the students were attentive and quiet, others talked continuously.

Perhaps the only solution is to keep the non-performing students out of the audience when they are not on stage.

Special 25-minute concert set Dec. 25

TWIN FALLS — The famed Children's Choir of Mooseheart High School will be featured in a special 25-minute Christmas concert to be presented over Radio Station KART, Jerome, the local affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting System on Christmas Day at 1:35 p.m. This was announced today by Lewis Hoffman,

Carl Behnke, director of voice training at Mooseheart, directed the program. Student officers of the chorus are president, Jerry Reynolds, sponsored at Mooseheart by Thomson, Ga., lodge No. 477; vice president, Joe Callaghan, Charleston, W. Va., lodge No. 1444; secretary, Diane Davis, Clonquet,

treasurer, Ronald Wellman, Collinwood, Ohio, lodge No. 117, and librarians, Charles Hodgkins, Albuquerque, N.M., lodge No. 1517, and Marsha Moon, Sitka, Alaska, lodge No. 1350.

Accompaniment for the Christmas concert is provided by the huge pipe organ located in the House of God.

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TWIN FALLS — IDAHO

UNICEF special

TWIN FALLS — Big-name talent, Danny Kay, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sophia Loren, Harry Belafonte, Audrey Hepburn and others, will be seen in the CBS-TV special, "To UNICEF With Love."

The special is scheduled on KMYT at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 22, according to Mrs. John Breckonridge, co-chairman of the UNICEF committee of Magic Valley. It will be broadcast direct from the U. N. General Assembly Hall.

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Miss Cravens, Sharp say vows

TWIN FALLS — Susan Kay Cravens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cravens, and Steven LaVorne Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Sharp, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage in rites Dec. 3 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by Father Merlin Sprute before a background setting of red gladioli and white pompon chrysanthemums. Mrs. JoAnn Cubit was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk peau de sole, styled with long lily point sleeves with trailing alencon lace motifs outlining the sweetheart neckline. The regal empire-styled waistline was enhanced with a skirt that swooped into a chapel train. Her well-of-ellie-length pure-ill illusion was held by a circular tiara, decorated with seed pearls. She wore a heart-shaped necklace belonging to her grandmother.

Best man was Edward Eastorling, Boise, with Carl Sweet, Shoshone, and Ray Alderholde, Filtr. Altar boy was David Lang.

A reception was held after the ceremony at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by chandeliers. Presiding at the table were Janet Pomaner, Mrs. Mary Touchette and Debbie



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. SHARP

Widows — Conrie Stuart was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Tony Cravens and Jamie Cravens, brothers of the bride, and Lara Buzzetti. Coffee and punch were served by Diane Humberger and Janette Payne.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweet and family, all Shoshone; Mrs. A. C. Wood, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cravens and daughter, Boise. Other out-of-

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IN THE LYNWOOD

School Christmas program set Monday

TWIN FALLS—The annual Christmas program by the Harrison School choir will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school, states Mrs. Clara Theener, elementary music supervisor.

Mrs. Theener said the choir is composed of 125 fifth and sixth graders and the program will begin with a bell medley with bells and singing by the choir of

"Joy to the World," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night." Other yule numbers the choir will sing include "Christmas Is 'Jingle Bells,'" "Carol of the Bells," "Santa's Using Zebras Now," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Merry Christmas" and "Silver Bells." Pianist will be Mrs. LaVar Steele, with Jeff Walden on the drums and Dave McMullen and Gay Harshbarger playing autoharps.

Special instrumental parts will be Linda Sirope, Carrie Klely, Brad Peterson, Phil Nielson, Brent Thomas, Bonnie Hanson and Robyn Witherspoon.

Special vocal selections will be sung by Doug Ohms, Bonnie Wiedenheft, Nancy Van Orden, Jim Bolton, Lori Martin and Karie Peugh.

Announcer will be Alicia Grefenson.

Social club elects

FILER—Holiday feasture a potluck dinner and card party for husbands and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichert.

The original Ferris wheel was built by George Ferris in 1889 for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Katherine Hold was a guest. Mrs. Arnold Gier, Mrs. Alda Ortel and Mrs. Mabel Barron won prizes. A gift exchange was featured.

The January meeting will

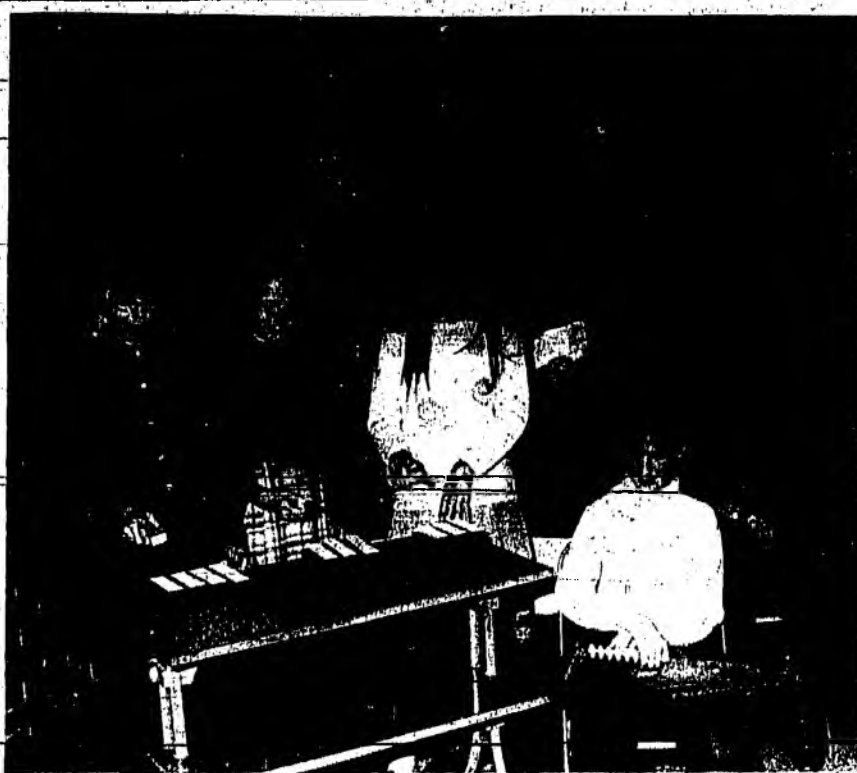
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Christmas program . . .
 THESE SIX YOUNGSTERS will have special parts in the Harrison School choir's annual Christmas program, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

From left are Anna Williamson, Eve Wills and Teresa Meyerhoeffer, playing bells; Alicia Grefenson, announcer, and Gay Harshbarger and Dave McMullen playing autoharps. The public is invited to the program.

January meet slated

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Claude Chess and Mrs. Morris Gerard are committee members for the Jan. 5 meeting of the Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star.

Open installation of Job's Daughters will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 3, and open installation for the Masonic Lodge and Job's Daughters initiation are being conducted this week. Pamela Fixsen will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Marcel Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. Paul Setser were in charge of a family potluck dinner held for OES members and their families this week. There were 32 at the annual Christmas dinner.

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Pick a percolator in Poppy red, Harvest gold or Avocado green... make coffee a colorful event! Brews plenty of coffee — 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 cups — automatically. Serve light shows when coffee's ready.

YOUR CHOICE \$12⁹⁹

DREMEL MOTO TOOLS

over 100 patterns accessories carried in stock.

KITS

\$29⁹⁵ - \$39⁹⁵ - \$49⁹⁵

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

Dinner exchange featured

HANSEN — A polluck dinner and gift exchange were held Thursday by the members of the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. Fay Fralim.

As an opening exercise Mrs. Mable Arment reported on the Passion Play held in Eureka Springs, Ark. which she saw on a recent trip. A humorous booklet, "Ain't It Awful", was read.

Mrs. Floyd Patterson reported six cards have been sent to the Mountain View convalescent home to the husband of a member, Mrs. Ogle Wall, who is recovering from surgery. Members decided to continue meeting schedules as they are now held except to eliminate the first meeting in December next year.

The Jan. 7 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ball. Mrs. Del Wright presented the program for Mrs. Lewis Road.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The social service committee is in charge of a country store. There will be gifts for secret pals and names will be revealed.

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Parent-Teacher Association will hold its Christmas meeting in the cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The school orchestra, choir and band will present the program. Members will be serenaded by a caroling choir before the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas program at Morningstar School will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The fifth and sixth grade choir will present the program under direction of Mrs. Chairo Theoner.



PHYLLIS RIDGEWAY

Summer wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Ridgeway announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Brock Gerald Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rich, Burley. Miss Ridgeway is a 1967 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the University of Idaho, where she is majoring in sociology. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Rich was graduated from Burley High School in 1966. He is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in business. He is affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity. A summer wedding is planned.

Santa Fe, capital of New Mexico, is the oldest seat of government in the United States. Its settlement by Europeans dates from about 1610.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Yost's

Hallmark

CARD & PARTY SHOP
135 MAIN EAST

Omaha Woodmen name leaders

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Omaha Woodmen include Lillian Comini, president; Addie Radakovich, first vice president; Elva Edwards, chairman of trustees; John Henderson and William Gardoski, trustees; Wilma Tipton, treasurer; Vera Woolley, chaplain; Elizabeth Havens, watchman; Lynn Gardoski, sentry and Mary Bolton, musician.

After the recent unit meeting the group went to Kay's Supper Club for dinner and a gift exchange.

Jet customers

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and France are the two biggest customers for British jet engines. Between them they bought more than 30 million pounds (\$72 million) worth in the first seven months of 1970.

Fruit baskets for patients

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell American Legion will make small baskets and fill them with treats for patients at the Wendell Manor for Christmas.

Articles of clothing also will be distributed. Agnew Higginbotham, secretary, reports.

John Snow, Queen Victoria's doctor, discovered that contaminated water spread cholera.

Party held

HANSEN — Royal Neighbors of America Christmas party was held Thursday night at the Woodman Hall.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Jessie Callee and Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Elsie Henry. Christmas poems were given and some favorite stories and jokes were told. Several greeting cards were received and shown. Christmas carols were sung, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Adamson. Plates were filled for community shuttles and cards were signed for members who have moved away.



Your Christmas Shoe Center

SLIPPER SALE!



MEN'S & LADIES' SLIPPERS Reg. to \$5.99

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Reg. to \$4 **\$3.49**

WOMEN'S DISCONTINUED PATTERNS SLIPPERS **\$1.97** pr.

AFTER **\$8.00** pr.

SKI BOOTS Reg. \$10.99

THE IDAHO STORE SHOE DEPARTMENT



The Christmas Store

Antron® III Alencon lace adorns the bodice and hem of this sleek silhouette of a slip in permanent nancing Antron-III-32-46-\$6 and \$7.

A sheath of a brief banded with delicately scalloped lace. Sizes 4-7.

Feminine Lovelies For Her...



The Shaper

Shape-up to sense the body beneath in the Shaper... a taffette bodyslip with a Lycra® tricot Curvalon® tank top for a natural, uncontrived line. 32-38, Beige & White.

Hipster

Opaque nylon tricot bikini brief with scalloped lace creating a "V" design on the front. Vantea Gusset. Sizes 4-7.

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



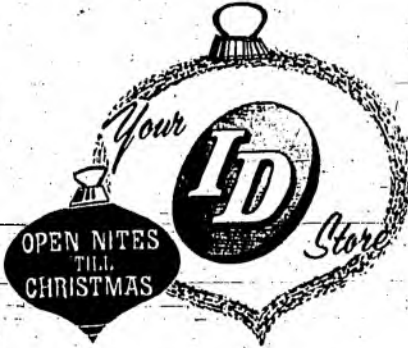
Jantzen

Play it your way — Jantzen gives you complete freedom of choice, with interchangeable parts to put together many ways. A beautiful example: Jan-Spun pants, in washable, packable, never-iron 100% Dacron® polyester. Sizes 8-18 in sundance gold, hollyberry, south sea blue, navy, white or black. \$19. Make a match with our Bond Together pant top (70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool) in sizes 8-16, \$24.



Jantzen

Special order of ribs to get Clingy rib knit of machine-washable 100% Dacron® polyester... fluid, flexible and very body-conscious. Jantzen colored them brightly in south sea blue, hollyberry, navy or sundance gold. Button placket tunic, sizes 8-16, \$25. Straight-leg pants with elasticized waist, sizes 8-18, \$20.



OPEN NITES TILL CHRISTMAS

Sportswear Gifts for Her!

Jantzen



If winter comes, can spring be far behind? Jantzen spans the seasons, with interchangeable parts in Jan-Knit, a machine-washable double knit of 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool. Sizes 8-16 in happy new colors of wild orchid, bayberry green, navy and platinum. Finely tailored pullover vest with narrow belt pulled thru novelty buckle, \$27.00. Jan-Knit pants, \$19.00. White Violets bodyslip, \$18.00.

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



Jack honored too...

J. R. SIMPLOT receives a 40-year service pin from Hugh DalSoglio during a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, honoring employees with long service records.

After about 60 employees received certificates and gifts, Dal Soglio reversed the order of events, and presented Simplot, owner of the J. R. Simplot firm, with an award.

**News
Of Record**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Police Court**
Drunkness: James E. Vincent, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail; Jesse B. Bingham, Twin Falls, \$30.
Disorderly conduct: James William Cobb, Twin Falls, \$25; Fred Padilla, Twin Falls, \$50.
Dog at large: Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Paul M. Beeks, Twin Falls, \$5; Jim Ochsner, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Orval D. Willis, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Mrs. David Jones, Twin Falls, \$5 bond forfeiture; Kay Packham, Twin Falls, \$5.

Each ship on the Potomac River, as it passes Mount Vernon, tolls its bell in solemn remembrance of the man who led his country in both war and peace.

Simplot employees honored at fete

BURLEY— Service awards were presented to employees of the J.R. Simplot Co. of the Burley-Heyburn plants Thursday evening during a dinner at the Ponderosa Inn.

J.R. (Jack) Simplot presented the awards and visited with employees and their spouses. Walter L. Mooso, Heyburn plant, who has 35 years of service with the firm, received a lounge chair, gift certificate, suit, fishing boots and other fishing equipment. Censer Leon, Burley plant, with 30 years of service, was awarded a color TV set. Mrs. Susie Lewis, Heyburn plant, 25 years of service, also received a TV set.

Twenty-year employees all received wrist watches. They include Frank Ballard, Heyburn; Ernest W. Handy, Burl L. Hinz and Mrs. Edith Sorenson, all Burley plant. Receiving certificates and pins were donor Carlisle, Gilbert E. Hodge, Donna Campbell and

Children Call Santa Claus

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INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
20% to 50% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS
TANNER Mfg. Jewelers
113 Shoshone Street North



MOTORIZED TOY SALE

Reg. \$500
\$300

Reg. \$300
\$180

Reg. 39¢

COLOR BOOKS

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2 QUART FONDUE SET

Enamel Aluminum

\$399

PRESTO STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER

Model CM-10

\$1649

BROTHER Professional HAIR DRYER

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TOASTMASTER WAFFLE BAKER & GRILL

Model W257

\$2199

INSTANT KINDNESS HAIR SETTER

New From CLAIROL
Model K-300

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Good Selection WRIST WATCHES

Values to \$12.95

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\$666

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ONLY AT THE DODGE BOYS'—MORE THAN 50% OFF*

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ANSWER: PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANT TO PAY TWICE AS MUCH NEXT AUGUST.

'71 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM

Beautiful Christmas NATIVITY SET

Regular \$6.95

\$479

DIAL-A-LIGHT MAKEUP MIRROR

\$24.95 Value

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BUY A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED '71 DODGE POLARA.

It's the biggest deal around on a big luxury car. A Dodge Polara Custom equipped with a lot of popular options—including factory-installed air conditioning at 50% off.* Similar savings are available on all Polara and Monaco V8 models—hardtops, sedans, and wagons. Check 'em out now.

IT'S PRICED BELOW A COMPARABLY EQUIPPED FORD GALAXIE OR CHEVROLET IMPALA.**

MONEY SAVING PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Airtemp air conditioning
- 3-speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission
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Beaver pelts lose value, dams gain worth

By JIM HUMBIRD
 Idaho Fish Game Department
 Boise — Beaver pelts these days are worth less than the price of lynx and bobcat. Gone are the days when mountain men traded pelts for guns, horses, food, tobacco and squaws.

The lure of beaver and other valuable furbearing animal species brought explorers, trappers and settlers deep into all parts of the intermountain west 130 to 150 years ago. Giant companies and trading posts were founded.

But the value of beaver never has been pegged exclusively to the price of pelts; whether high or low. North America's largest rodent with three-inch fast-growing buck teeth and paddle-shaped tail, follows his chief claim to fame on the fact that he builds dams of greater value than mine's.

Man's dams are built to boost his economy, but adverse side effects sometimes include flooding already productive crop lands along rich river bottoms; blocking anadromous fish passage from spawning gravel in the hinterlands to the ocean and return; upsetting

aquatic food chains in reservoirs and downstream; increasing water temperatures and incidence of fish diseases; and changing recreational and aesthetic values of free-flowing streams.

Beaver dams, on the other hand, check soil erosion, reduce flood damage, store water, sustain stream flow, create better fishing, and generally improve the ecology for a host of other creatures. Such dams cause streams to slow down, dropping silt and eventually filling up impoundments behind them. In time, this creates lush fertile meadows for other wildlife species.

Beaver management is sensitive, often thankless work because about 17 per cent of Idaho's 44,000 stream miles flow through populated valleys where dams and canals built by Castor canadensis sometimes interfere with human activities, leading to complaints.

In parts of Mississippi, for example, beaver are classified as predatory animals. Yet in other drainages, there is basic benefit where beavers choose to build in the small streams and tributaries rather than the large rivers below. However, only one-third of the miles of streams statewide are now suitable for maintenance of beaver and their habitat is being reduced annually.

Beaver dams prevent floods by trapping water in headwater streams, preventing it from gaining the momentum that causes destruction. It is far more efficient to dam the smaller tributaries of a stream than to dam the main stem. Beaver do this job better and far cheaper than man.

Beaver ponds also force more water underground, thus helping to raise low water tables of arid lands. They serve as watering places for many species of wildlife, from birds to big game animals. Sub-irrigation produces lush forage and browse, and trout often flourish in beaver ponds.

Beaver management objectives have evolved over a half-century as follows:

- (1) To keep populations at a low level in agricultural areas.
- (2) To remove surplus animals in the higher, forested watersheds to prevent depletion of the food supply and consequent downstream migration into complaint areas.
- (3) To transplant beaver to suitable drainages that are not already populated.

The world market for beaver and most other furs broke many years ago. Beaver pelts dropped from an average price of \$30 each in 1947-48, to \$12 in 1969-70.

Trapping was no longer

profitable as far back as the early 1950's, and the caretaker trapping program passed by the Idaho Legislature to meet beaver management requirements began falling short of quotas recommended for pelting and failing to take care of numerous depredation complaints. Many trappers could not make ends meet and quit. Some new recruits did not stay on the job more than one season. Thus, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission was authorized by the legislature to manage beaver by general trapping seasons the same as for other furbearing animals.

Idaho's first general beaver trapping season resulted in 24,411 beaver pelts being taken during the 1957-58 fur season. The following summer, conservation officers received more than 200 complaints and the second general beaver trapping season was tailored to meet the needs of specific areas. There was an average of 440 beaver complaints received by conservation officers during

the seasons from 1958-59 to 1962-63. There were 138 complaints reported during the calendar year 1969.

Just over 74,000 beavers have been pelted in Idaho during the dozen general trapping seasons since 1957-58, and average of 6,167 per fur year.

The average catch during the past six years was 4,763 beavers.

Beginning with the 1968-69 season a controlled trapping program has been an experimental part of the management plan, starting with 18 units where beaver harvesting had been closed for a year. A total allotment of 210 beaver were provided in the 15 units in 1968 and 153 were trapped. Three units containing 40 of the quota were not trapped, although one trapper and one alternate were selected by public drawing for each unit. Trapping success was 89 per cent for the quota of 170 beaver in the 12 units trapped.

During the following season, the quota was 570 beavers for 41

units. No applications were others were not trapped. The cost for the 490 beaver allowed for four units and four trapping success was 74 per cent in the 33 units trapped.

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Gem bank promotes Buhlman

BUHL — The promotion of M. Wayne Loosli to the position of installment loan officer in the Buhl office of the Idaho First National Bank has been announced by Wm. E. Irvin, chairman. The promotion is effective immediately.

Loosli began his banking career in the Buhl office of the Idaho First National Bank in May, 1966, as a paying and receiving teller. He has worked in all departments of the bank and was serving in the position of loan clerk prior to this recent promotion.



M. WAYNE LOOSLI

A graduate of Boise High School in the class of 1966, Loosli has been following an intensive course of study with the American Institute of Banking.

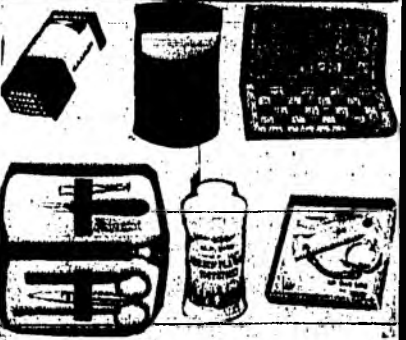
He is a member of the Buhl Jaycees, United States Army Reserves and the South Central Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He resides on Route 1, Wendell.

BUD'S DUDS OPEN SUN. 1-5 LAST MINUTE ARRIVALS!

BOYS NYLON JACKETS
 \$13.00
QUILT LINED SIZES 12-18. Reg. \$16.95

LADIES DOUBLE BREASTED NYLON COATS
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Look at These 3 Examples of Recliner Values

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 Covered in extra heavy Deluxe Vinyl. Choice of Colors.
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Hoopay for Stratolounger! Finally—at long last—the lovely, true living room look in recliners you have been waiting for is here. Now, sumptuous lean-back seating comfort can join any fine furniture grouping as never before. Come see them today. Each is finely scaled—the way a charming accent chair should be. And each offers all the luxury features Stratolounger is so famous for: Effortless finger-tip reclining—deep Fortrel wrapped loose cushions—coil spring seats—and exclusive "all the way back" reclining. Don't wait. Hurry while our selection of fine quality velvet, deluxe Vinyl, and new Herculon covers is complete. Yes, Herculon—the amazing new "stain release" fabric whose soil resistant, color fast, and long life properties insure a bright refreshing look, years longer. Even in growing families.

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Autos For Sale 200
 POSSESSION, low mileage, excellent condition. 1964 DODGE 1-400, terms available. 1965 Oldsmobile 44, 300 cash. Must sell immediately. 733-4157 after 5.

Use Late Model cars, pickups, vans, and some 4 x 4's.
 New and Used Honda's, Get 1 for Christmas. Sales, Service, and Parts.
Miller Honda Sales
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 OPEN SUNDAYS

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC
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 1969 English Ford Corina 2 door sedan, 11 heater, 4 speed, transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. 1969 Datsun 4 door sedan, radio, heater, top rack, automatic transmission. 1969 Datsun 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. 1968 Datsun 4 door sedan, station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1968 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, heater, 4 speed transmission. 1968 Volkswagen, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1966 Volkswagen, heater, 4 speed transmission. 1969 Chevrolet 3/4 ton with camper, automatic transmission, heater, radio, low mileage, like new. (heatside 8 foot box). 1968 Dodge D-100 1/2 ton, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 318 V-8 engine, Sweptline 8 foot box, Michelin tires. 1968 Chevrolet 300 SS 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes. 1969 Ford Falcon 4 door station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 200 cubic inch 4 cylinder engine. 1967 Chevrolet Corvair sport coupe, heater, 3 speed transmission, 95 horsepower. 1967 Mercury Comet Caliente, 289 V-8, 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 1966 Chevrolet Impala SS 2 door convertible, vinyl top, radio, heater. 283 V-8, automatic transmission. 1967 Ford 500 Custom 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1967 Ford 500 Custom 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Many other fine cars.


1970 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Beetle.
 Many extras, like new. \$11,000 guaranteed miles. 715 East Center, Kimberly, 434-5543.

1968 MUSTANG, 200, 4 speed.
 Excellent condition. See at Walker's Gas and Oil, Jerome or call 324-4084.

1968 CHEVIE II Nova SS, V-8, 283.
 bucket seats, excellent condition. Phone 543-4001.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400.
 bucket seats, very reasonable. Financing available. 324-2356 or 324-4217.

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN

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 GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES SO WRAP THIS UP

1965 DODGE 4 DOOR CORONET DELUXE
 Exterior light green, green nylon interior, wall to wall carpet, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, heater.

1964 FORD FALCON
 Stationwagon, wild straw red finish, extremely good tires, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1962 RAMBLER 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Sharp unmarred blue finish, interior very clean, this local 1 owner car is 1 in a million, only for the particular people.

1964 FORD TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Stationwagon, glamorous sulfura white with luxury red interior, well cared for, this local car has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and is fully equipped.

1964 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, this is the shapest one in Magic Valley, glamorous white with deep beige interior, small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, like new.

1962 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Best perfect looks these.

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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 FULLY EQUIPPED - 5 YEAR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
\$3298
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\$58.85 PER MONTH
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 Fully Equipped
 Compare these Features
 • Deluxe AM Radio
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\$58.85 is total payment including all finance charges on approved credit for 36 months. Full cash price is only \$2000 plus tax. Annual per cent rate is 14.54. Deferred payment price is \$2517.60 including life, accident, and health insurance and all finance charges, \$399 cash or trade plus tax.

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 V-8, long wheel-base, camper shell
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 2-door, automatic transmission, V-8, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, heater.
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 ONLY **\$845**

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 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Sharp.
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EXAMPLES

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN Factory air, heated glass, 11 steering power trunk, power steering, power brakes, power seat, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$6018.534 \$4688 SALE PRICE	1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA CUSTOM Heated glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, 11 steering power trunk, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3692.56 \$3990 SALE PRICE
1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE	1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE
1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE	1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE
1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE	1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom handling, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3390.00 \$3981 SALE PRICE

USED... USED... USED

1970 FORD TORINO 2 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2890.00 \$2890 SALE PRICE	1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3550.00 \$3550 SALE PRICE	1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$985.00 \$985 SALE PRICE
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3383.00 \$3383 SALE PRICE	1968 BUICK GRAN SPORT 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2188.00 \$2188 SALE PRICE	1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE All power fully equipped factory air conditioning, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$1090.00 \$1090 SALE PRICE
1969 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2780.00 \$2780 SALE PRICE	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2370.00 \$2370 SALE PRICE	1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1760.00 \$1760 SALE PRICE
1969 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2797.00 \$2797 SALE PRICE	1968 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1990.00 \$1990 SALE PRICE	1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$960.00 \$960 SALE PRICE
1969 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$2787.00 \$2787 SALE PRICE	1967 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1780.00 \$1780 SALE PRICE	1967 MERCURY CALIENTE 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1680.00 \$1680 SALE PRICE
1969 MERCURY MONTGO 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1990.00 \$1990 SALE PRICE	1966 CHEVIE SUPER SPORT 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$955.00 \$955 SALE PRICE	1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1378.00 \$1378 SALE PRICE
1969 DATSUN 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1440.00 \$1440 SALE PRICE	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1380.00 \$1380 SALE PRICE	1964 THUNDERBIRD 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$950.00 \$950 SALE PRICE
1969 BUICK RIVIERA All power fully equipped factory air conditioning, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$3987.00 \$3987 SALE PRICE	1966 DODGE STATIONWAGON 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1000.00 \$1000 SALE PRICE	1964 BUICK ELECTRA 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1092.00 \$1092 SALE PRICE
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$3475.00 \$3475 SALE PRICE	1968 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$1150.00 \$1150 SALE PRICE	1964 RAMBLER 660 2 door hardtop, 2 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$500.00 \$500 SALE PRICE
1969 BUICK RIVIERA All power fully equipped factory air conditioning, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$3987.00 \$3987 SALE PRICE	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$886.00 \$886 SALE PRICE	1964 DODGE STATIONWAGON All power, fully equipped, best 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$575.00 \$575 SALE PRICE
1969 BUICK RIVIERA All power fully equipped factory air conditioning, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. LIST PRICE \$3987.00 \$3987 SALE PRICE	197 FORD 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$75.00 \$75 SALE PRICE	1964 BUICK LESABRE 4 door hardtop, 4 door, heater, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. LIST PRICE \$674.00 \$674 SALE PRICE

1965 DODGE 4 DOOR CORONET DELUXE
 Exterior light green, green nylon interior, wall to wall carpet, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, heater.

1964 FORD FALCON
 Stationwagon, wild straw red finish, extremely good tires, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1962 RAMBLER 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Sharp unmarred blue finish, interior very clean, this local 1 owner car is 1 in a million, only for the particular people.

1964 FORD TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Stationwagon, glamorous sulfura white with luxury red interior, well cared for, this local car has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and is fully equipped.

1964 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, this is the shapest one in Magic Valley, glamorous white with deep beige interior, small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, like new.

1962 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Best perfect looks these.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air
 Stationwagon, light tan finish with small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission.

1962 FORD 2 Door Hardtop
 1 of the shapest little red sport cars that is fully equipped in Magic Valley, very clean.

1966 MERCURY STATIONWAGON
 Medium size, Village model, beautiful baby-blue finish with matching all blue vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely well equipped.

1968 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE
 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, extremely clean medium size automobile.

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 2 door hardtop, beautiful beige finish, all leather brown interior, this unit has power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air-conditioning, we sold this one new and have serviced it since.

1969 MERCURY MONTGO
 This little beauty is ready to make some person a perfect car, extremely well cared for, economical 6 cylinder engine, economical standard transmission.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Sedan
 Beautiful unmarred finish, interior looks brand new, fully equipped, local owned, very, very clean.

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Beautiful bronze finish with luxurious tan vinyl top, solid nylon luxury interior, factory air-conditioning, factory stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, complete luxury equipped, local 1 owner.

1970 Lincoln Continental Sport Coupe
 This beautiful 2 door, low mileage, fully equipped luxury coupe is finished in dark Maroon with white sport vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, original owner equipped with tilt factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, stereo tape, whitewall tires, wheel, whitewall tires, tinted glass, of course it's under factory warranty. Original price \$8190.

You Can Do Better at Wills For Christmas
Wills Motor Co.
 254 4th Ave. West . . . Used Cars . . . 733-7365
 236 Shoshone St. W. . . New Cars . . . 733-2891

YEAR-END Inventory Reduction S-A-L-E!
 All cars advertised are equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent rubber, and all cars are reconditioned and guaranteed or equipped as otherwise specified.

1970 Chevlie Malibu
 4 Door Hardtop, air-conditioning, Was \$3295 **\$2880**

1964 FORD RANCHERO
 Pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Book \$690 **\$410**

1959 CADILLAC SEDAN
 Exceptional condition **\$380**

1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 See this one **\$285**

1964 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
 Air conditioned **\$660**

1963 MERCURY SEDAN
\$480

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
\$1180

WE NOW HAVE 10 NEW GREAT SELECTION OF 34 USED COME IN TODAY! OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM HAS MADE US YOUR BEST DEALER.

1969 MERCURY STATIONWAGON
 Medium size, Village model, beautiful baby-blue finish with matching all blue vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely well equipped.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$1195
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Jack Jardine . . . 733-3796 or 733-7700

1968 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE
 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, extremely clean medium size automobile.
Thaisen Special . . . \$1485
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Craig Saunders . . . 734-3378 or 733-7700

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 2 door hardtop, beautiful beige finish, all leather brown interior, this unit has power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air-conditioning, we sold this one new and have serviced it since.
Thaisen Special . . . \$1990
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Jack Jardine . . . 733-3796 or 733-7700

1969 MERCURY MONTGO
 This little beauty is ready to make some person a perfect car, extremely well cared for, economical 6 cylinder engine, economical standard transmission.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$1995
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Dave Geitzen . . . 733-7898 or 733-7700

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Sedan
 Beautiful unmarred finish, interior looks brand new, fully equipped, local owned, very, very clean.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$2295
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Elvin Brown . . . 734-3740 or 733-7700

1969 Delta 88 Custom 2 Door Hardtop
 Beautiful bronze finish, all leather, bronze interior, equipped with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, radio, wheel covers, extremely low mileage.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$2695
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Jules Harrison . . . 733-3356 or 733-7700

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Beautiful bronze finish with luxurious tan vinyl top, solid nylon luxury interior, factory air-conditioning, factory stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, complete luxury equipped, local 1 owner.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$2988
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Dick Day . . . 334-4224 or 733-7700

1970 Lincoln Continental Sport Coupe
 This beautiful 2 door, low mileage, fully equipped luxury coupe is finished in dark Maroon with white sport vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, original owner equipped with tilt factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, stereo tape, whitewall tires, wheel, whitewall tires, tinted glass, of course it's under factory warranty. Original price \$8190.
Thaisen Priced . . . \$5785
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires
 Call Jules Harrison . . . 733-3356 or 733-7700

John Chris MOTORS
 PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

ABBEURIGUEN
 Magic Valley's Finest, Idaho's Largest
OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-OPEL DEALER
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

CALL ONE OF OUR SALESMEN:
 Andy Steadman 733-1994 Tom Claxton 733-9949 Blake Higgins 733-1991
 Doug Hildebrand 733-1778 Gary Sautter 733-9949 Jack Lyburn 733-9949

Theisen Motors
 The Eastern Place in the West
 201 North Ave. 733-7700

More Valley road jobs scheduled

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Department of Highways District office at Shoshone reports several road projects are under construction with more planned for the near future in Magic Valley. Currently being advertised for bids is a project at the Idaho Highway 27-Interstate 80N interchange near Burley. Work planned includes modifying of

ramps, drainage structures, signing, delineation, illumination, guard rails and fences. Bid opening is set for Jan. 19, 1971. Work in progress in Magic Valley includes the Filer to Cedar crossing stretch of U.S. Highway 30 where the highway department reports rock excavation, pipe installation and crushing of base material now under way. Work on Highway 68 near the Timmerman Hill rest area includes construction of 28 foot by 32 foot concrete bridges. Completion is expected to be in January. Roadwork in that area has been suspended until spring. On Interstate 80N in the Wendell-Jerome area the highway department reports plant mix aggregate is being crushed and stockpiled, irrigation structures are being constructed and pipe and fence

are being installed. The temporary detour at Highway 23 around the canal structure remains in effect and two additional temporary detours are planned for the near future. Construction of a 281-foot concrete underpass and 375-foot, 399-foot and 388-foot steel underpasses on 180N in the Wendell-Jerome area is underway. The department reports work in progress on various phases at all structure locations. The contractor expects to work all winter if weather permits. A contract in the amount of \$257,861 is expected to be let to Nelson and Miller Construction Co. of Twin Falls for work on 8.1 miles of the Murtaugh loop. The Twin Falls firm was the apparent low bidder on the project.

Merger hinted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Another railroad merger was hinted at Thursday when the directors of Seaboard Coastline said they intended to make an offer to buy all the outstanding stock of Louisville & Nashville Railroad for stock. Seaboard proposed to offer 2.45 shares of Seaboard Coastline Industries common for each share of L&N.

Overweights — Join the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

CHRISTMAS TREE FLOCKING
Place your order now to have yours done
GLOBE Seed & Feed
733-1373 Gerth




LARGEST SELECTION OF 12 STRING GUITARS IN TOWN—ALSO TOP QUALITY BEGINNING GUITARS AND ACCESSORIES

Claude BROWN
MUSIC — FURNITURE — 143 Main Ave. East.

The last minute: Penneys finest hour.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD



Men's 100% worsted wool sportshirts with short sleeves, button down collar in sharp plaids. Hand washable. long sleeves.

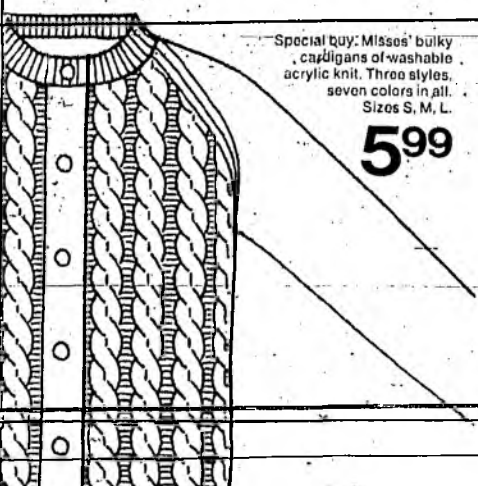
\$4⁸⁸

\$5⁸⁸



Men's luxury blend dress shirts, 50% Polyester/20% cotton with short sleeve, penn-pret™, long point and spread collar styles. Deep tone colors, sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

\$5⁰⁰



Special buy: Misses' bulky cardigans of washable acrylic knit. Three styles, seven colors in all. Sizes S, M, L.

5⁹⁹



Reduced to Clear! Womens popular 3 pc. suits. Terrific selection of styles & colors. Sizes 8 to 22 1/2

100% Acotatate—**\$20⁸⁸**

100% Wool—**\$26⁸⁸**

Soft comfortable mens slippers acrylic pile lining for warmth, cushion crepe sole for long wear.

Sizes 6-12, **\$4⁹⁹**

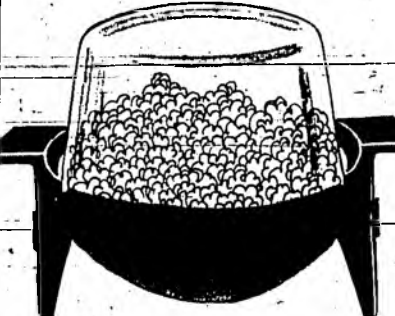
Beautiful nylon tricot scuffs for that woman on your gift list. Several styles and colors.

\$2⁰⁰ & \$2⁵⁰



Boys nylon chair coat. Fly front raglan sleeves with storm cuffs. Zip in hood. Filled with 4.4 oz. polyester quilted nylon lining. Sizes 6-18

\$16⁹⁸



Pennecrest™ automatic corn popper. Teflon™ coated. Unit shuts off when popping is complete.

Colorful appliances to brighten up any kitchen. Choose from Cool Avocado, Cherry Harvest or Striking Poppy finishes on these fine Pennecrest appliances.

8 cup Poly-perc™ perculator made of durable polyurathane™ plastic.

\$7⁹⁹

Electric knife with storage rack **\$13⁹⁹**


High dome electric frypan Teflon II™ Coated. **\$23⁹⁹**

Stripe or solid top

GIRLS COORDINATE SETS

\$2⁹⁹

Two piece sets in solids or stripes, fully coordinated to mix n' match, straight leg, and bell bottom, sizes 5 to 14



Boys Penn-pret™ sport shirts polyester/cotton blend, in short sleeves. Lively looking plaids, solids and stripes. Sizes 16-18.

\$2⁹⁸

"Rose Mist" **TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

\$1⁷⁵

bath Face **95¢** Wash **55¢**

100% cotton in a beautiful floral print. Individual or beautifully gift boxed in pink or gold.

Gift boxed **\$5⁰⁰**

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

SHOP TIL 9 P.M.



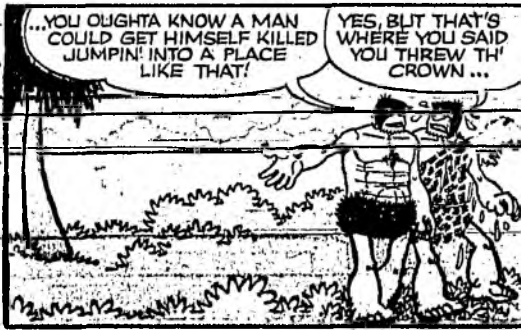
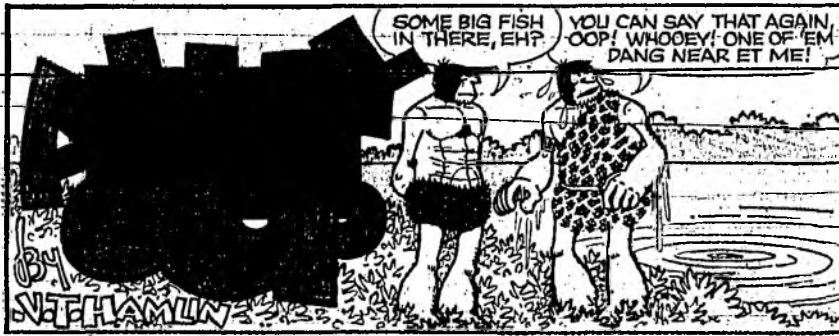
SHOP TIL 9 P.M.

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970



BUGS BUNNY

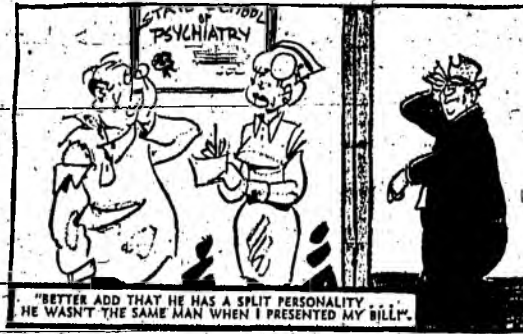
by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



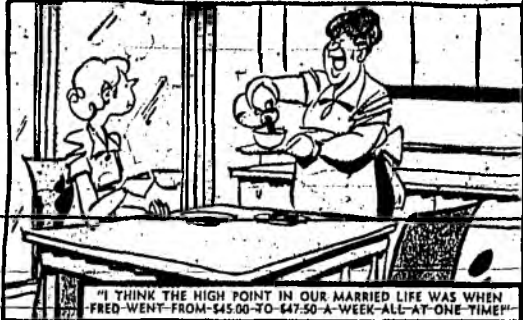
"WED-BETTER-GO-LOOK-FOR-HIM-DISH-HIS-SKIS-CAME-BACK-WITHOUT-HIM!"



"BETTER ADD THAT HE HAS A SPLIT PERSONALITY... HE WASN'T THE SAME MAN WHEN I PRESENTED MY BILL!"



"I'M NOT SERIOUSLY FISHING! ACTUALLY, WHAT I'M DOING IS NOT PAINTING THE KITCHEN!"



"I THINK THE HIGH POINT IN OUR MARRIED LIFE WAS WHEN FRED WENT FROM \$45.00 TO \$47.50 A WEEK ALL AT ONE TIME!"



"TO SAVE TIME, WHY DON'T I JUST TELL YOU WHAT I CAN DO WITHOUT?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR ME... BY JOVE, A TEPIN! HOW VERY THOUGHTFUL, FARQUAR!"

ACTUALLY, IT'S A MINIATURE ELECTRONIC SOUND SUPPRESSOR... MY LATEST INVENTION! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO TRY IT OUT!



ER, IF DR. FARQUAR'S GONE, I WONDER IF I COULD TALK TO YOU ABOUT THAT RAISE IN SALARY, MR. MCKEE?"

OF COURSE, MY BOY... COME RIGHT IN!



DEAR ME! LOST YOUR VOICE?... WELL, THERE'S A LOT OF VIRUS GOING AROUND, WASH... TRY AT SOME OTHER TIME!



HOW'D YOU GET RID OF THE CLUB BORE, J.R.?" I THOUGHT HE'D SPEND HOURS TELLING YOU ABOUT HIS OPERATION!

HE SEEMED TO HAVE DIFFICULTY ARTICULATING!



AH, MRS. CUDLIPI! I DO ENJOY THESE SIDEWALK CHATS!... COME, COME! HAVE YOU NO NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP TO PURVEY?"

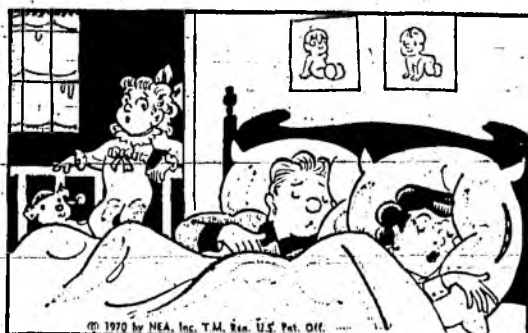


YOU SAY YOUR STAFF IS WELL ON THE WAY TOWARD SOLVING OUR GREATEST ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS? ER, WHICH IS THAT, SIR?"

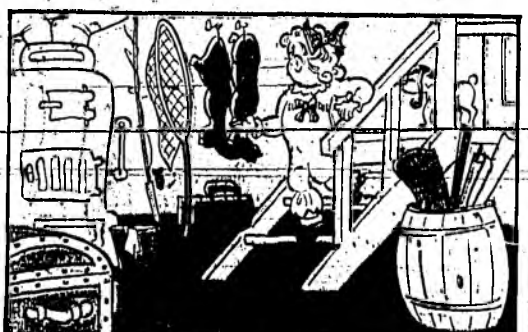
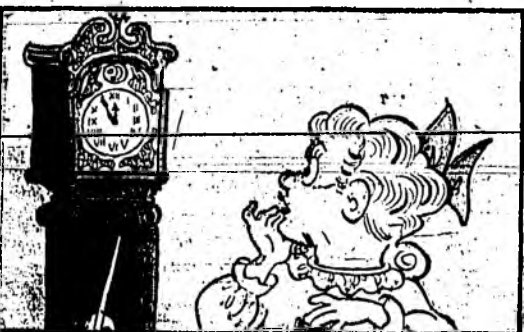
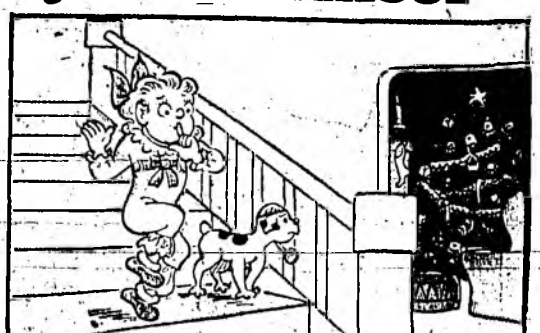
NOISE POLLUTION!!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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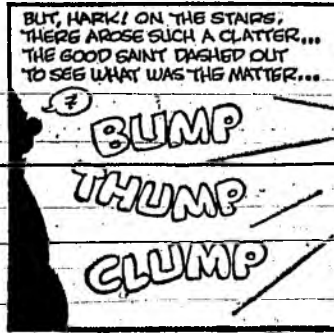
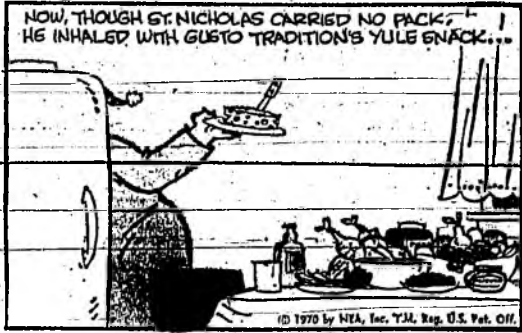


"I'LL BE THE ONLY KID IN TOWN WITH HER OWN SANTA!"

12-20

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

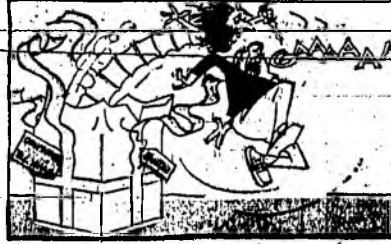
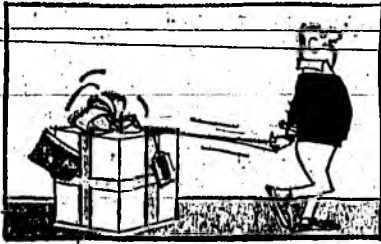
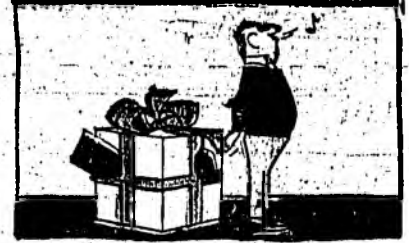
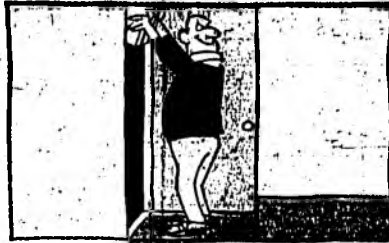


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BOY LOSER



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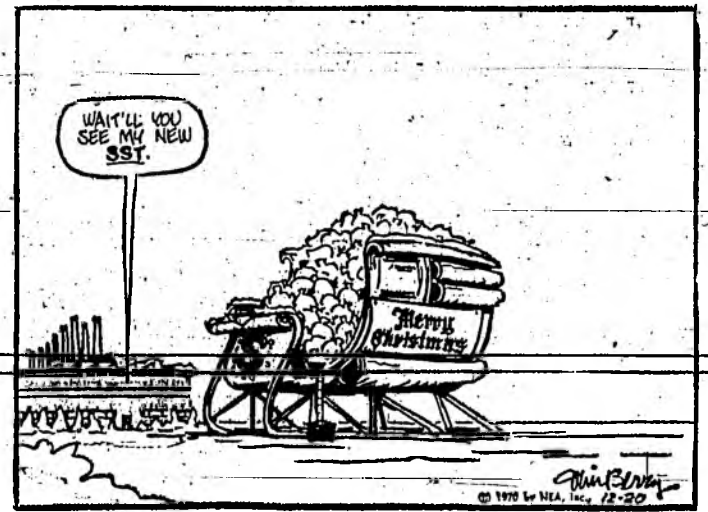
WIZARD



FRANKLY, SANTA, I EXPECTED TO SEE THE ELVES WORKING AT BENCHES IN A QUANT LITTLE OL' SHOP HERE, AT THE NORTH POLE.

BECAUSE OF THE POPULATION EXPLOSION, WE HAD TO TURN OUT MORE AND MORE TOYS, UNTIL IT BECAME IMPOSSIBLE. NOW, THE ELVES HAVE BEEN RE TRAINED AS KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS, RECORDING ITEMS REQUESTED ON CARDS AND TAPE. OUR GIANT COMPUTER FEEDS THE DATA INTO A COMPLETELY AUTOMATED PRODUCTION SYSTEM.

THAT TAKES CARE OF THE LARGER DEMAND FOR TOYS — BUT WHAT ABOUT DISTRIBUTION? HOW DO YOU MAKE ALL OF THE ADDITIONAL DELIVERIES?



WAIT'LL YOU SEE MY NEW SST.

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Short Ribs

BY FRANK ONEAL



YOU DON'T HAVE A GUN OR A KNIFE.

AND I'M BIGGER THAN YOU!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN FORCE ME TO GO TO CAIRO?



TAKE ME TO CAIRO!

SORRY, WE'RE GOING TO BAGHDAD!

I DEMAND YOU GO TO CAIRO!



THIS! A JAR FULL OF BUGS?

YOU MUST BE KIDDING!

IF YOU DON'T TAKE ME TO CAIRO...

MY MOTHS WILL EAT THE CARPET OUT FROM UNDER YOU.

12/20 ONEAL

COO & MEER

by Harel Schneider



DO YOU REALIZE THAT MONDAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF WINTER?



HEY IT'S SNOWING!



GOSH, ISN'T A SNOWFLAKE BEAUTIFUL?



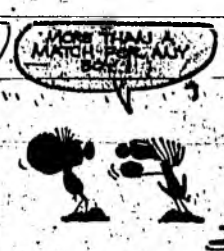
YES! ONE SMALL SNOWFLAKE IN AND BY ITSELF IS CERTAINLY A VERY BEAUTIFUL THING...



BUT JOINED TOGETHER WITH THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF OTHERS...



IT BECOMES A MONSTROUSLY POWERFUL USARPAU CAPABLE OF INFLECTING ENORMOUS DAMAGE!



MORE THAN A MATCH, BOY!



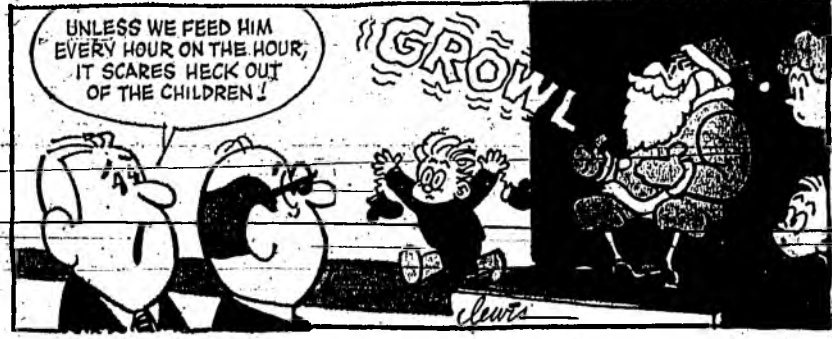
ESPECIALLY A SMALL ONE IN AND BY HIMSELF!

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12-20

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Fall Ensemble
A GREAT FALL ensemble with princess lines and hip-length jacket. No. 8125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40, size 10-32; a suit, dress, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; jacket, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch. 65c each.

8125
8-18

Day Dress
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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—To make a decorative jewelry box, cover a cigar or similar box with glue and then apply macaroni or small shells all over it and let dry; spray with gold or any color paint.—MELINDA.

IT'S NICE! NOW YOU CAN BUY ME SOME JEWELRY TO PUT IN IT!

DEAR POLLY—One of our family's favorite pastimes is doing jigsaw puzzles. My children always disliked putting one away before starting a new one, so I have them assemble puzzles on flat sheets of cardboard that can be easily moved without disturbing the puzzles. Completed puzzles can be stacked easily, to conserve space.—GERTRUDE.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When baking, I measure cake flour and other dry ingredients on waxed paper. Anything spilled can be picked up easily in the paper and put back in the box.—DEBBIE.

DEAR POLLY—To keep film from forming in a pan in which you warm milk, add a few drops of white vinegar BEFORE pouring in the milk.—P.O.

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away hose with runs. Put on very carefully so as not to make the runs larger, put clear nail polish on the end of the runs, wait till it dries and then remove the hose. Put in a bag marked "Hose for Slacks." Such hose are much more comfortable than bulky knee-socks, and also save the cost of buying socks. (If the run is small and up high enough they can be used with skirts, too.)—REBECCA.

DEAR POLLY—When I make boxer shorts or pants for my children I stitch a small square of white material into the back opening of the casing where the elastic has been inserted. On this I write "Back" to aid the children when dressing themselves.—MRS. H.W.

BUT I CAN'T READ, YET!

72-20
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DEAR POLLY—Three or four coffee cans will make an umbrella holder. Cut the bottoms out of all but the one for the bottom. Stack them and hold together with heavy tape. Cover with decorative paper.—N. A. L.

HOW DARE YOU STOP DRINKING COFFEE JUST WHEN I'VE FOUND A USE FOR THE LEFT-OVER CUPS?

DEAR POLLY—Use a flat toothpick to remove dripped wax from sterling silver candle holders. It will not scratch the silver, and it certainly saves the fingerprints. To remove the residue after scraping, hold the piece under running hot water, then finish-off with your favorite polish.—J. D. B.

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5283

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

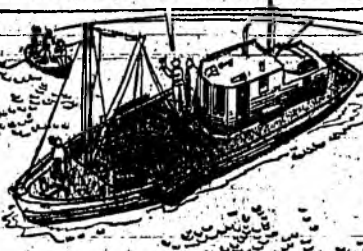
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HOLY SEA COWS! HOW'D YOU GET OUT HERE IN THE OCEAN?



OUR YACHT HIT A REEF AND SANK!

I CAN TAKE YE TO ME HOME PORT! TAIN'T FANCY, JUST A DINKY FLORIDA GUNK HOLE!

WE DON'T MIND BEING OFF THE BEATEN PATH!



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CERTAIN THAT THE WORLD WAS RIGHT AGAIN, WE BLISSFULLY APPROACHED THE FLORIDA COAST, WHEN—

LOOK, DAD! A HORSE—SWIMMING OUT THERE.

A GIANT ECONOMY-SIZE SEA HORSE, URCHIN? DON'T BUG YOUR OLD MAN!

PAVE'S RIGHT, LOVERBOY! BUT IT ISN'T A HORSE—IT'S—IT'S—

A MONSTER! AND IT LOOKS LIKE A DOG! WE'LL SAIL OVER—

AN IRISH WOLFHOUND, JANE! PROBABLY WORTH MORE THAN HEATHER AND CALLED SHEAN O'MEAR OR SOME SUCH!

HOW'D HE GET HERE?—I GUESS THE FIRST QUESTION IS, HOW TO GET HIM ABOARD?!

FREE THE FISHERMAN HALYARD! I'LL RIG A HARKNESS—I DOUBT IF HE CAN LAST MUCH LONGER, SO WORK FAST!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

WHAT IS IT?

WHERE DID YOU FIND THIS HIDEOUS MONSTROSITY?

THE SETTEE WAS AT AN AUCTION, AND I GOT IT VERY CHEAP!

...THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO GIVE IT TO ME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Y-MEAN YOU WANT TO KEEP IT?

FEELS LIKE IT'S STUFFED WITH SCRAP IRON!

LOOK, MY HAND GOES RIGHT DOWN THE BACK!

YOU COULDN'T GIVE THIS AWAY! IT'S JUNK!

WELL, I LIKE IT!

THIS THING IS SO OLD THERE MUST BE ALL SORTS OF STUFF DOWN HERE!

LOOK! I FOUND AN 1897 HALF-DOLLAR!

AND HERE'S A SILVER DOLLAR!!

WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING ...

...TO MY PRICELESS ANTIQUE?

PRICELESS IS RIGHT! YOU GOT A BARGAIN AFTER ALL! ...

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JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

4 ACROSS

1 ACROSS

2 DOWN

3 DOWN

6 ACROSS

5 DOWN

A. (COLD)

B. (HOT)

IF YOU FILLED TWO GLASSES WITH ICE, AND FILLED ONE GLASS WITH COLD WATER AND PUT ONLY ONE INCH OF HOT WATER IN THE OTHER GLASS, WHICH GLASS OF ICE WOULD MELT FASTER??

ANSWER BOX:

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MINI facts...

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the question...
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Christmas—
his loved ones
inds the gift
f faith

A Minister Tells

What Family Tradition
Means at Yuletide

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. EDWARD DIETRICH,

*Raylor University
College of Medicine*



Is it possible to store human hearts for transplants?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● It is possible to store a human heart for periods up to approximately 48 hours. A specially-developed cardiac preservation chamber permits the heart and lungs to be stored while the heart beats and maintains normal circulation to the myocardial tissues. Medications are administered, blood is replaced if necessary, and the environment within which the heart is living can be controlled by external means. The ability to preserve the human heart for potential transplantation and the study of cardiac action is an important part of our research program.

FOR COL. IBANNE WELLS

Director, Women's Air Force



Is there a military regulation that prohibits for WAFAP?—F. N., Dayton, Ohio

● There is no regulation haircut, as such, for Air Force women. We require that hair be clean, neatly arranged, and styled to present an attractive, feminine appearance consistent with the type of duty performed. It may not be worn longer than shoulder length. Pixie styles are fine provided they give a feminine appearance. Bouffant, beehive, and Afro hair styles are authorized if they are becoming and allow the proper wear of the uniform hats. Exaggerated styles with excessive fullness or extreme height are not acceptable since they are considered not appropriate with the uniform.

FOR LESLIE L. GLASCOV

Department of Interior



What industry undergoes the biggest loss from overpopulation of birds?—Mrs. J. Russell, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Farmers suffer the greatest loss from overpopulation of birds. Damage by birds to the corn crop in Ohio, for example, has been found to range between three and four million dollars a year, according to studies by the Dept. of Interior.

FOR BUDDY EDSEN,

it's "Beverly Hillsbillies"



Were you once a tap dancer in night clubs?—Mrs. R. L. Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

● Yes, until 1939. My sister Vilma and I were the poor man's Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers of the night-club circuit.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE,

newscaster



Where did you get the phrase "And that's the way it is"? How long have you used it, and have you ever forgotten to close one of your broadcasts using it?—Mrs. Irma Rerggulis, Concord, N.H.

● I wrote it into the script of the first half-hour network news broadcast (CBS, September, 1963), and it seemed to fit, so we have used it on all daily broadcasts since. It has never been forgotten, but it has been omitted on a few occasions when we ran over our time and did not have even those few seven seconds to spare.

FOR PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. STAFFORD,

Consultant for the Library of Congress



What advice would you give young poets to help them achieve success: do you have some basic rules or guide lines?—N. Jacobsen, Salem, Ore.

● William Blake said: "I give you the end of a golden string; Only roll it into a ball; It will lead you in at Heaven's gate built in Jerusalem's wall." Follow the golden string of your own nature; accept the impulses and the language that are near and ordinary parts of your life. Write every day, at least a little, no matter how feebly. Have hope, but do not presume on "success." This way, whatever you do accomplish will be your own, and within the content of your own life it will be worthy.

FOR GOV. HAROLD LEFANDER,

Minnesota



Your license plates reads "Land of 10,000 Lakes." How many lakes are there in Minnesota? And which lake is the headwater of the Mississippi River?—Charles Trumpowsky, Santo Ana, Calif.

● Minnesota has 15,291 lake basins of over 10 acres apiece. Of these basins, however, a varying number are filled with water at any particular time. It is presumed that about 5,000 could be dry or drying, which is why we assume that we have 10,000 lakes. The source lake for the Mississippi River is the lake at Itasca, Minnesota—Lake Itasca.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



Why are the buttons on the right side of men's garments and on the left side of women's garments?—Kathleen Brown, Horseheads, N.Y.

●

● It is believed that originally all garments fastened from right to left. In the earlier days, however, when men were engaged in the hunt and chase, and later when wielding the sword as knights, they manually drew weapons with their right hands from the left side. With the garment fastened the right edge over the left, this quick action was greatly hindered. This awkward situation changed the order of fastening the garment, and it was reversed. For this reason, men's coats continue to button from left to right, while women's keep the original form of right-to-left. This I found in "Accessories of Dress" by Katherine East.

FOR GALE SAYERS,

running back, Chicago Bears



What do you think was the big reason for your unusual comeback from knee surgery?—

Milligan College, Tenn.

● Faith in my doctor, Theodore Fox, who performed the knee surgery, was the biggest reason. He assured me that if I followed a definite program of exercises the knee would come back as good as ever. I already had great confidence because Doctor Fox is regarded as about the best surgeon on knee injuries in the profession. With the surgery taken care of by an expert, the rest was up to me.

FOR J. THOMAS BREEN,

Chief, Agricultural Division Bureau of Census



Why are people in agriculture required to complete a detailed 12-page census report when this is asked of no other industry?—Mrs. James L. Hayes, Pasadena, Wash.

● Almost every phase of business and industry is covered by a census. The

12-page agricultural census report form is long and detailed in order to cover almost all of the crops and livestock items that are of some importance in any part of the United States.

FOR JACK LORD, of the "Hawaii Five-O"



Is it true that you collect recipe books? If so, what are your favorite types?—Donna Klatschen, Wolsey, S.D.

● Yes, I still collect recipe books, and the more exotic the recipes, the better. I used to be partial to continental foods. But since living in Hawaii, I'm now more interested in books on Polynesian and Oriental cuisine.

FOR GEORGE KALMBACHER,

Chief Botanist, Brooklyn Botanical Garden



Spain Spanish Moss neither Spanish nor moss, why is it so called?—Margaret Avery, Hartford, Conn.

● "Spanish moss" grows in semi-tropical climates in southern areas of the Americas which once belonged to Spain, which probably accounts for the first part of its name. Also, it resembles certain members of the "moss" family.

FOR ADOLPH RUFF,

basketball coach, University of Kentucky



Since you are the winningest basketball coach, I should like to know what you consider the No. 1 factor for your continued success?—Albert McCraw, Anderson, Ala.

● I try to teach effort—individual effort and team effort—the kind of effort that makes a man perform to the utmost limit of his ability because of his determination to give nothing less than his best.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10023. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 30, 1970

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10023

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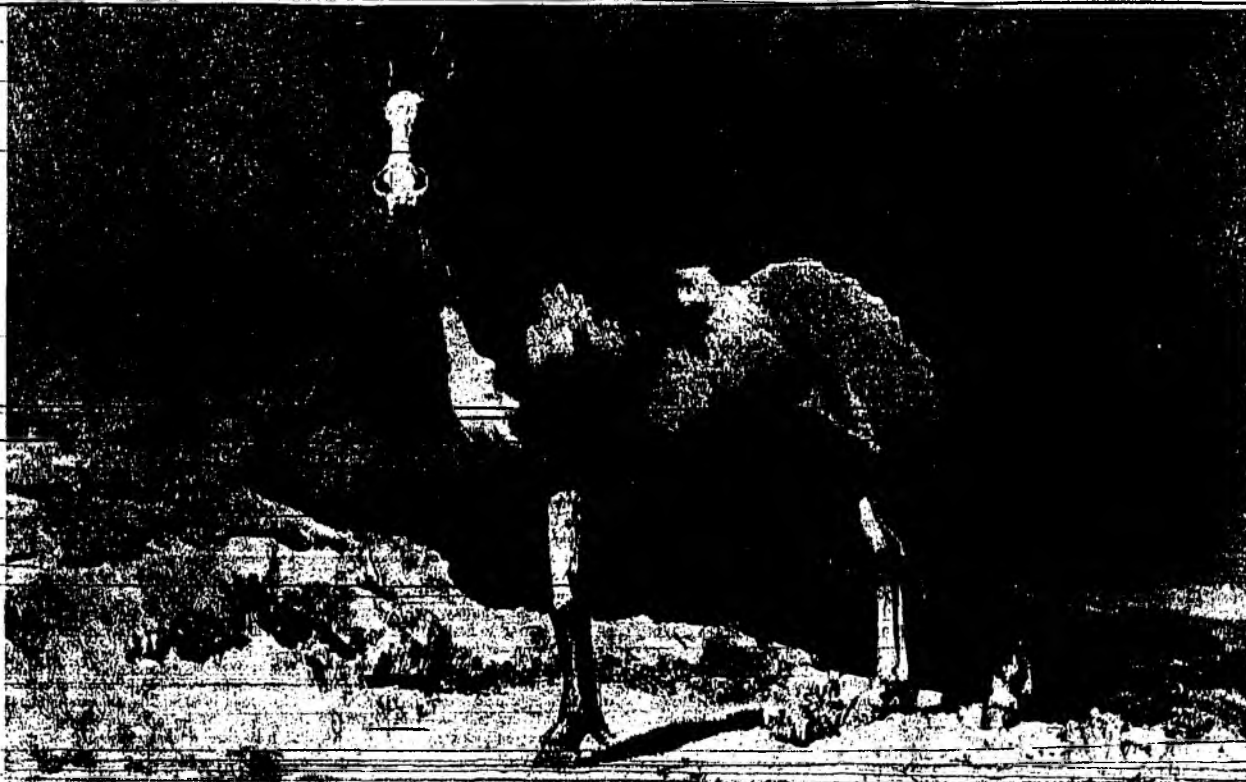
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The Christmas Day I'll

I was going home for the holidays, until Fate—and a balky airplane

By DAVID HALL

Some people say that what happened to me that Christmas Day, several years ago, when I was stranded 10,000 miles from home, was just a stroke of good luck. But others believe that somehow the spirit of Christmas stepped in and took me warmly by the hand,

I'm a foreign correspondent, and as the year draws close to December it is the dream of being "home for Christmas" that keeps me going through all the hectic and exhausting days. Home, for me, is the small town in Illinois where I grew up, and where I'd spent virtually every Christmas time with my friends and family.

I was looking forward to the reunion more than ever this particular year. I had been overseas for nearly seven months, working on various assignments in Asia and the Near East. I'd been through civil wars, monsoon storms, floods, epidemics. I was longing for the clear skies, crisp weather, familiar faces, and relaxed atmosphere of my home town.

My plans were made. On December 24 I was scheduled to arrive in Manila, in the Philippines. There I would catch the early-evening flight to San Fran-

cisco, get the first plane for Chicago, and—by virtue of the day I would gain by crossing the International Date Line—I could still manage to be home on Christmas Eve.

I could already see in my mind's eye the drifts of snow, the proud Scotch pine cut from the ridge, the carolers singing 'round the ice-rimmed bandstand, the bright lights glittering in the courthouse square. I could already taste the traditional turkey and fixin's.

But then it happened. The plane taking me to Manila developed engine trouble, and we barely made it to Zamboanga, a town at the tip of a remote peninsula on the southernmost of the Philippine islands. I flailed to the airlines desk to see about changing my connecting flight. The last plane out had already gone. The next flight north wouldn't leave for 24 hours.

The man at the desk noticed my disappointment. "What's wrong?" he asked. I told him how, all these months, I'd been counting on being home for Christmas, and now I couldn't make it. He leaned across the counter. "Spend Christmas with us," he urged. "We celebrate it too, you know."

I looked outside the building at the tropical foliage, the bright sunlight, the shimmering waves of 95-degree heat. This wouldn't be Christmas, I thought. How could it be? But I had no alterna-

tive; and the man was waiting for my answer. "Thank you," I said. "That will be nice."

My new friend, whom I'll call Ramon, was the local airline manager. For some reason—perhaps because I was the only stranger in town—he and his friends decided to show me a real Christmas, Zamboanga-style.

There was, of course, no Scotch pine. But there was a tree. As a matter of fact, it was a tree house—perched 50-feet high in an acacia set in a flower-rimmed park. It was to be my hotel room overnight. I reached it via a rope ladder, and found it equipped with a shower, a telephone, and even a tiny kitchenette.

We left my bags in the treehouse, and Ramon took me to his own home nearby. It was a white frame cottage on a quiet road, and though it lacked the picket fence and tidy lawn of my Midwestern boyhood home, it was somehow nostalgic in its simplicity. Instead of the old willow tree in the back yard, there were coconut palms.

Ramon's wife welcomed me with typical grace and courtesy, as if it were no trouble at all to have an unexpected foreign visitor arrive on one of her busiest days. She offered me a drink—not Christmas punch, but a gourd filled with tuba-milk made from the juice of the palm-tree-nut and then mixed with cola. It was delicious.

When I had refreshed myself, Ramon drove me downtown so I could see how Zamboanga was preparing to celebrate the holiday. The town was lush, with frame houses and tiny huts side-by-side along spotless streets. All around were the quiet waters of the bay, and everything drenched in most un-Christmas-like sunshine. Surrounding every building, every lamp-post, was an extravaganza of multicolored tropical flowers: not holly or poinsettia but bougainvillea and frangipani. The festive spirit assailed my ears, eyes, nose—and heart.

For, though Zamboanga was nearly 10,000 miles distant from my Illinois homeland—the town had many American connotations that made it seem almost a familiar place. For of course America was no stranger to this part of the world. Thousands of U.S. servicemen had fought there—side by side with Filipinos—during World War II. Their presence still lingered in the Americanized signs in store windows, the American intonations of the younger people.

Up and down the streets rushed "jeepneys"—the local version of taxicabs that were, actually, converted World War II jeeps. And the town's main square was named Peralta Plaza. Gen. John Peralta, famed commander of the American forces in World War I, had been military governor in the

What Family Tradition Means at Yuletide

What do you remember about Christmas in the home in which you grew up?

I have asked this question of hundreds of college students on the campuses where I have taught. Rather than gifts or parties, they seem to remember the things their families did together—the traditions each family developed around the yuletide celebration.

One student talked about hanging stockings. His family used to hang them on the mantle over the fireplace. When they moved to a house that had no



The Rev. William Genné

fireplace, the only place they could find to hang them was from the dining-room chandelier. Later, when they moved into a third house that did have a fireplace, they felt that since everyone hung stockings on the mantle, they would continue to hang theirs from the dining room chandelier. In just such a simple way traditions, or family rituals, are born. They provide a real element of security in a fast-changing world.

Another youth grew up in a family in which the custom was to march down together on Christmas morning to see the tree. When he was old enough to deliver papers, a problem developed. Since their stairway came down into the living room, how could he get out to deliver his papers without seeing the tree before the others? They solved this by father covering the boy's head with a shopping bag before lead-

ing him down the stairs and out the back door. After his return, father covered his head and took him back upstairs, so he could make the ceremonial entry with the rest of the family. Is it any wonder this young man felt his family could cope with any problem that might arise?

A newly married couple were getting ready to celebrate their first Christmas together. One of the things the husband remembered was how in his family home they always left a glass of milk and a piece of cake on the mantle for Santa. His bride recalled that her family had done the same thing. So they carried on this symbolic ritual in their new home, even before they had any children of their own. This merging of two traditions helped to solidify the new household.

Many students reported similar rituals. One girl

Never Forget

engine—stranded me 10,000 miles away

Philippines during the early 1900's, when U.S. soldiers helped to pacify a rebellion there. A fort near Zamboanga is still known as "Col. Pershing's headquarters."

Everywhere there was a blare of music. The words were familiar—"Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Good King Wenceslas"—even if the music was a bit strange. Straw-hatted musicians in wildly flowered shirts played home-made drums and tin-can cymbals in a bouncy cha-cha rhythm. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," on the other hand, was delivered in solemn, hymn-like style by Filipino boys who wouldn't know a reindeer from a carabao.

Ramon and his friends and I wandered the town, watching flimsy outrigger canoes skim the harbor as sunset darkened the green sea. Then, in the sudden darkness of the tropical night, scores of lanterns glittered in the distance. As they came near, I saw that they were carried by children. The lanterns were made of coconut shells, bamboo strips and papier-mâché cut into stars and crosses, with lighted candles inside them.

Later that night I went to a Christmas Eve party where scores of Zamboangans made merry. They were all gathered in a long room lit with the festive candles. Most of the men wore the loose-fitting, lacy *barong tagalog*

shirt, which is proper for formal occasions in the Philippines. The women were dressed in colorful long dresses, the little boys in white duck outfits, the little girls in starched party frocks.

There were tables groaning under *lechon*, whole roast suckling pigs, with baked fish the size of small whales and great platters of rice. There was cola and orange soda and local pineapple juice. A perspiring but jolly Santa, complete with traditional white beard and red Kris Kringle costume made of lightweight tropical material, handed out presents to everyone. There were toasts, jokes, speeches. Shy children sang Filipino-accented versions of "White Christmas" and "Silent Night." A bevy of liquid-eyed girls sang "Ave Maria," and then, paired with six young men, gave an exhibition of village-style dancing.

The next day—Christmas in Zamboanga but, because of the International Date line, still December 24, back home was quieter. On the lawn of a local girls' school, youngsters from about six to 15 years of age performed a series of graceful dances for an audience of teachers, parents, and local dignitaries. Afterwards, there was another Christmas dinner, its main course a spice-roasted fish garlanded with limes—traditional Filipino holiday fare.

But around the fish was a piece of



paper on which Ramon had written: "Christmas 'turkey' for our American friend."

And by the side of my plate were—Christmas presents! I said the usual foolish thing to Ramon and his smiling wife: "You shouldn't have done this."

"It is our pleasure," they said. And once again the spirit of the holiday shined through. I opened the packages. For me, a hand-carved wooden chess set. For my wife, a set of delicate placemats woven from the local peanut cloth. And for my children, finely wrought models of the Zamboanga *vintas*—the rakish outrigger canoes with their gaily striped sails.

As I was enjoying these gifts, however, I realized that I had neglected to provide anything for my hosts. They waved away my stammered apologies. But later, when the meal was finished, I went back to my tree-house room and took out of my luggage my favorite

pen-and-pencil set. I wrapped it with a note, and left it where Ramon would find it after I had gone. Once again I knew the real joy of giving, as I had known it so long ago in my childhood.

Then, all too soon, it was time for my plane. Manila, San Francisco, Chicago—I made all my connections. I reached home just before midnight on December 25th—in time to celebrate a second Christmas with my family.

So, I was "home for Christmas" after all—and very happy to be there, too. But I've thought about my experience many times since then. Was it chance or luck that made those people reach out to the stranger in their midst? Or was it the spirit of Christmas that exists in us all?

One thing I have come to realize. *Anywhere* can be "home" at Christmas time—Zamboanga or Illinois, or wherever you are. It all depends on the spirit. ♦

By the Rev. WILLIAM H. GENNE

Coordinator of Family Ministries,
National Council of Churches of Christ

told how on Christmas morning she always found a bite or two taken out of the home-baked pie and a sip or two out of the glass of milk left for Santa, along with a note from Santa thanking them and apologizing for having to hurry on. This experience of thinking about the needs of others, and the thoughtfulness of the "thank-you" note from Santa, gave these youngsters a grounding in consideration for others that has stayed with them.

One year, I had a Moslem boy in my class. He was intrigued by these Christmas stories and added an experience of his own. His family observed the "Feast of the Lamb," and there would always be great excitement in preparation. They always bought two lambs, one to give to the poor and one for the family, and each year there would be much discussion as to which lamb to keep and which to give

away. (Even family arguments can be rituals!)

Perhaps the most touching story I gathered from my students was that of a family in which each member had a particular job to do in connection with their Christmas tree. After the tree was purchased, the son usually set it in its stand; the father would attach the electric lights; the mother would attach the decorations and ornaments; and the daughter, who was the youngest, would hang the tinsel streamers over all.

This ritual went on year after year until the unhappy time the father was taken to the hospital with tuberculosis. When Christmas came, the family was sad and perplexed about how they should observe the day. Finally they agreed on a plan. The son set up the tree, mother put on the ornaments, and daughter the tinsel. But there were no lights on it.

Their tree was left until the four long years the father was in the hospital. What rejoicing there was that happy fifth Christmas when father was home again and able to put the lights on the tree! No gift could ever have replaced the father's function in this Christmas ritual.

In all of these stories we see the essential theme. These students remembered what their parents gave *of themselves* at Christmas time. Many of the things they spoke of may seem trivial; many were certainly a bother and inconvenience to the parents. But insofar as the parents gave themselves to these family activities, even the trivial became woven into a pattern of unity, caring and sharing which their children remembered and treasured.

What better way to teach the essential meaning of Christmas! ♦

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I pray the Lord
My soul to
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SHAWN CAMPBELL: Child Star —and Regular Guy

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

When Shawn Campbell was five, his older sister Michèle "discovered" him. She was a ballet student and noticed that many of her classmates got calls to do tv commercials. So she brought some snapshots of her little brother to school, and before you know it, Shawn was doing a potato-chip commercial.

Now 12, Shawn belongs to three performers' unions. Hardly a day goes by that you can't see the four-foot-10-inch blue-eyed blond on television.

He has done commercials for a maker of soups, a gas company, and a brand of soap.

He is also a regular on the CBS-tv daytime serial, "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," playing Ricky for the fourth year. Behind him are a Broadway musical ("A Joyful Noise," 1966), children's tv specials filmed in various parts of the country and Mexico, and a role in the movie, "Rachel, Rachel."

How does a busy child actor live between assignments? What does he think of his success? FAMILY WEEKLY went to visit the Campbells to find out.

Shawn's sister, now married and the mother of three-year-old Brian, had stopped by that day. There was a flurry of hugs and hello kisses. Shawn hoisted "the baby" lovingly to his shoulders. "Brian will remember your name," the boy-uncle told me. "He has a good memory."

So has Shawn. He has very little trouble with his lines, even now while the focus of "Splendored Thing" is on Ricky, making his part "heavy." He explained, "I read the script on the way to the blocking." (That's a rehearsal at which the director gives the cast its camera positions and timing.) "Then I study it at home that night. The next morning we rehearse at the studio and then do the taping later that day."

Shawn has never had any formal lessons for his profession. It's a good game, bringing characters to life. His parents feel his working life has provided Shawn a full, interesting life—the travel, the people. Though he feels it's all "fun," he is also very responsible. "If you make a commitment to a job, you do it," he said—"even for three dollars."

That refers to the pay system his father (who owns a French restaurant) has set up for him—three dollars per serial taping or commercial; five dollars for Saturday work.

Shawn uses the money mainly for his avid interest in racing cars. Making model racers



Shawn Campbell is a busy, versatile young actor.

is one of his favorite hobbies. A family project was making the platform for an elaborate miniature race track placed beneath his bedroom windows.

The boy's room is real neat—in more ways than one. Each tiny race-car part is stored in a plastic see-through set of drawers, carefully labeled. One shelf holds a collection of antique cars; another, rocks collected on his travels. Then there's his pride and joy, a three-story French garage (all the signs are in French). It took a lot of deciding to "spring" for the \$27, but—"It has been worth it. I take French in school."

School is Lincoln Square Academy in New York City, tailor-made for busy professional children. He gets assignments three weeks in advance, doing his seventh-grade homework at CBS, while waiting to go to work. He goes to class when he's free.

What does Shawn want to do when he grows up? He doesn't have all the details worked out, but he does plan to race in the famous "Indianapolis 500." He even has his colors picked out: purple with white stripe.

As for a career, very likely today's child actor will also turn out to be tomorrow's star—or director. He's giving some serious thought to following in the footsteps of two of his heroes who have managed successful film careers while also pursuing auto racing: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman.

Shawn Campbell is getting the background for both. And as an actor, he's already a proven winner. ♦

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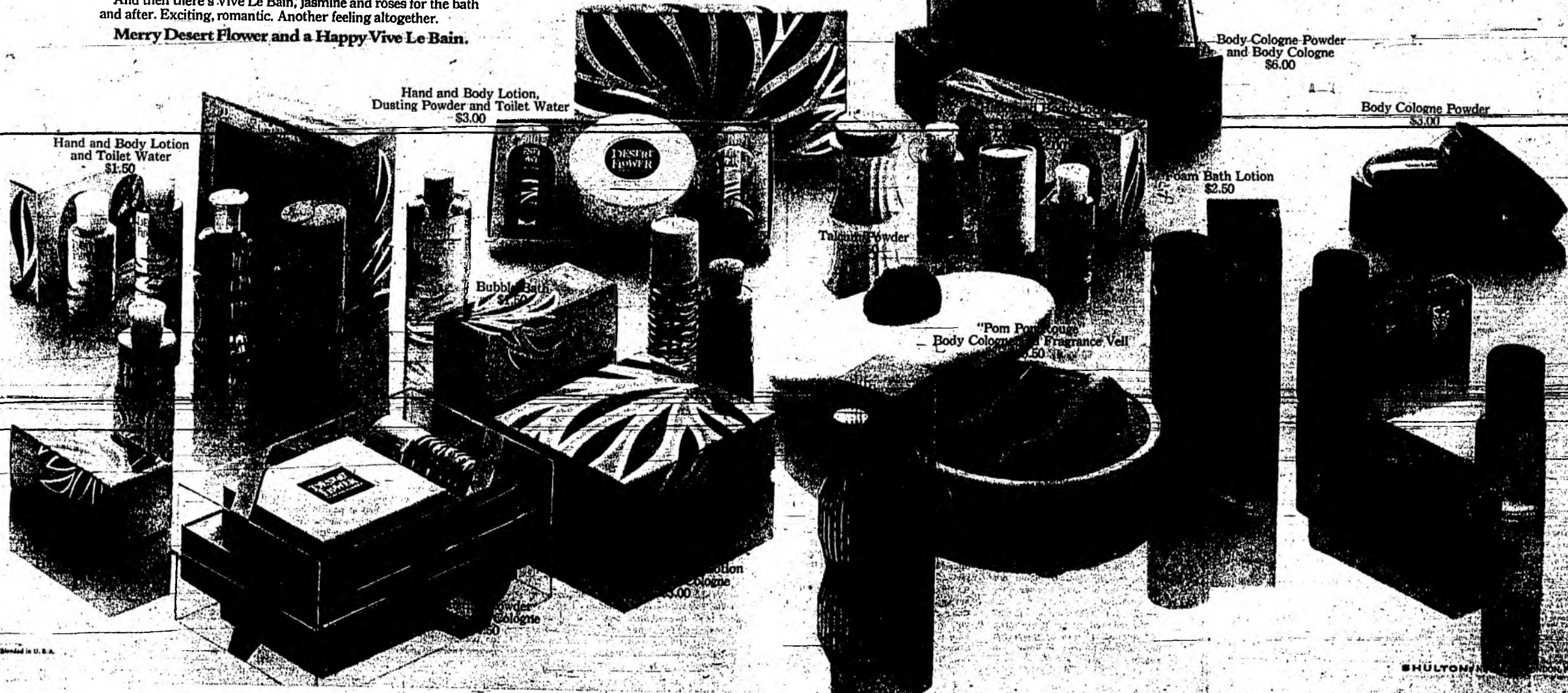
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The prospective mother-in-law was unimpressed. The young couple showed her the magnificent engagement ring. Her name softened to his. After all, anyone who could afford an \$1,800 ring couldn't be all bad. The actual cost of that ring? Less than \$60. Not to the girl, but to the girl's mother-in-law.

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how much more sense to invest in a Diagem! You get a bigger (and since diamonds are judged by size... far more lovely) investment for a fraction of what you would expect to pay, and the huge savings can go into furnishing the house or towards that new car.

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"Don't quote Dear Abby to me... I still follow what Confucius says!"

Are Your Manners Up to Date?

By TODD CARRINGTON

The informal etiquette of the '70's is in many respects a far cry from the strict code of manners our grandparents observed. This quiz—based on some of the do's and don'ts of the top arbiters of today's etiquette—will tell you if you've been minding your manners in an up-to-date way.

ANSWERS

1. **TRUE** On right and left and use your bread as a pusher. As long as your fingers don't get involved, this is acceptable anywhere.
2. **TRUE** Sorry, men! Even when the temperature drops below zero, etiquette still dictates that you're supposed to remove your hat before you kiss a lady hello or good-bye in public. No word on the correct procedure for handbands or wigs.
3. **FALSE** Mrs. translates "Miss of Mrs. (her husband's given name) Jones. (Women's Lib, objecting to the Mrs., have come up with M.S.)
4. **FALSE** A typewriter may be used for all social correspondence, with only three exceptions: Letters of sympathy, a bride's thank-you notes, and congratulatory notes for an engagement or wedding.
5. **FALSE** Good business is preferable here to what normally would be good manners. State your name and your business, and you'll be a welcome client because time is money.
6. **FALSE** Avert your head; use your handkerchief; but the "excuse me" will only attract more attention than you want.
7. **FALSE** Even if she's not prominent in her work; it's often much simpler for a woman who continues to work after marriage to also continue to use her maiden name on the job.
8. **TRUE** It's now perfectly acceptable to reach at the dining table instead of asking the person next to you to pass whatever you need, as long as you don't rise from your seat. Common sense, of course, dictates how far! ♦

QUIPS AND QUOTES

...and from swooping down from the north into a warm front in a Midwestern state gave a little four-year-old girl her first chance to see a storm at the full height of its fury. She rushed to the window to look out just as a long, jagged flash of lightning lit up the whole area. She stared in amazement at first; then rushed to her parents.

"Daddy! Mommy! Guess what?" she exclaimed. "God just took my picture!"
—Dan Bennett

The prospective customer, after looking at the window display, entered the hardware store and asked to see the cheap skates.

Said the clerk, "Both the owners are on vacation. May I help you?"
—Dorothea Kent

A real test of will power is to have the same ailment some person is describing—and not mention it.
—Eudora T. Sabo

It's Amazing

Although the box says clearly
"Cut on dotted line"

The one I love so dearly
Has failed to note that sign
And she has mangled sections
Of flaps on left and right
As if time clear directions
Weren't anywhere in sight.

And this enigma lingers—
How someone who's so blind
Can always put her fingers
On the tie I couldn't find.
—Hal Chadwick

Leaky Leggings

Boots can complement the high-hung mini,
Boots can make the midi one slim line,
Boots can fit an ample calf or skinny.
Boots can do the in-spots after nine!
But boots aren't warm enough for country walking;
They're not designed to keep our shins from
To suit my stormy weather snow-drift stalking,
I'd love to find a pair of old galoshes!

—Jane Herald



A young couple decided to buy a compact car, but when they entered the automobile showroom and the salesman got through showing them the car they wanted with the number of accessories he said they would need for added comfort, they were astonished at the price quoted.

"Why, that's more than the price of a standard car," complained the young man.

"That's right," said the salesman. "But if you want economy, you've got to be willing to pay for it!"
—Ben Castell

The most useful tools in educating children are books, audiovisuals, and keyholes.
—Franklin F. Jones

Mother to little boy: When those bad boys were throwing rocks at you, why didn't you call me?"

Boy: "But what good would that do, Mommy? You know you couldn't hit the side of a barn."
—Herm Albright

Most people who pride themselves on being "pains-taking" manage to give a few as well.
—Lavonne Mathison

A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding & that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified & that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them & that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us & that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Buffet Dishes For Holiday Parties

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

It's the season for a whirl of gala parties. A sumptuous buffet may be featured at many. As hostess, complement your own holiday buffet fare with any one of these sure-to-please casseroles.

Scalloped Oysters and Macaroni

- 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 1 qt. shucked oysters, or 3 cans (10 oz. each) frozen oysters, thawed
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned sauce
- Few grains ground nutmeg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Buttered bread crumbs (see recipe)

1. Drain oysters, reserving 1 cup liquor: Set aside.
2. Cook onion until crisp-tender in hot butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg and heat until bubbly. Gradually add milk and reserved oyster liquor, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring to boiling; cook 1 min.
3. Remove from heat. Mix in lemon peel and juice, Worcestershire, parsley, and oysters. Combine with cooked macaroni and turn into shallow 2-qt. casserole. Spoon buttered bread crumbs around edge of macaroni to form a border.
4. Bake at 350°F. about 25 min., or until thoroughly heated and crumbs are lightly browned.

About 6 servings

Buttered bread crumbs: Heat 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder in a skillet. Stir in 3/4 cup fine soft bread crumbs until mixed. (Triple-recipe if entire surface is to be covered with the buttered crumbs.)

Ham'di Parma

- 8 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained.
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 6 oz. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cream
- 3/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 lb. cooked ham, cut in 1/2" strips
- 1/2 cup sliced green olives
- 1 pimiento, cut in thin strips



Scalloped Oysters and Macaroni makes an attractive casserole for a holiday buffet.

1. Cook mushrooms and onion 5 min. in hot butter or margarine in a large skillet, stirring occasionally. With slotted spoon, remove mushrooms to a small bowl; set aside.
2. Blend the flour, oregano, and pepper into butter in skillet. Gradually add cream, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring mixture to boiling; cook 1 min. Blend in wine, mushrooms, ham, olives, and pimiento. Spoon over spaghetti (tossed with the Parmesan cheese) in a 2 1/2-qt. casserole. Top with 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese.
3. Broil 4 to 6 in. from heat until top is lightly browned and mixture is thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

Parmesan Macaroni Casserole

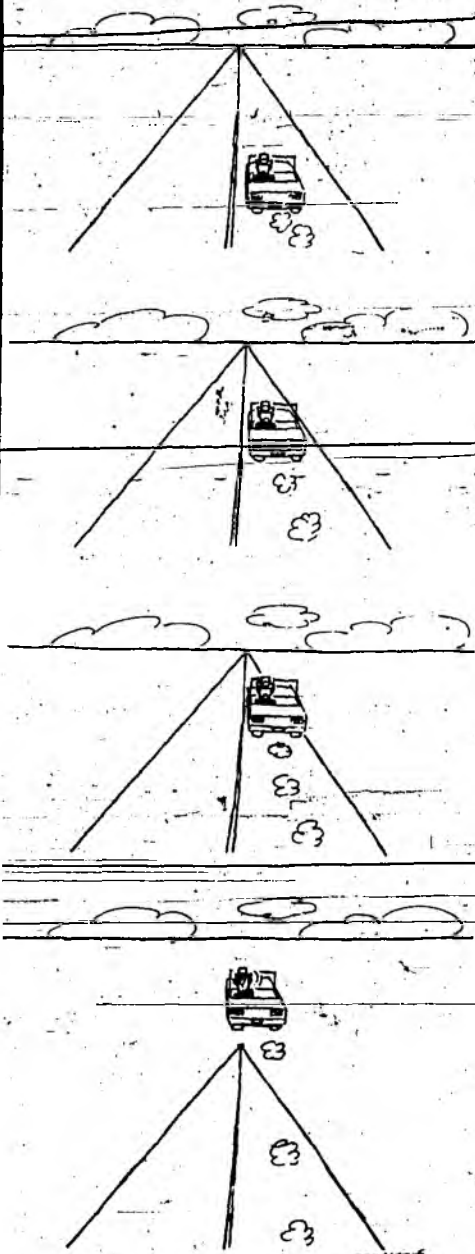
- 1 cup (4 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1. Put the cream cheese into a heavy saucepan over low heat and soften with a spoon; Add garlic salt and then milk gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Mix in Parmesan cheese and add to a large bowl with the hot macaroni, luncheon meat, celery, and green pepper.
2. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Generously sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese.
3. Set in a 350°F. oven about 25 min. until hot and lightly browned.

About 6 servings

Vanishing Point

By GLENN R. BERNHARDT



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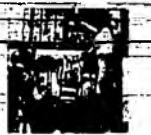
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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA: Her Sound of Music



In a recording studio in Rome, a beautiful woman is preparing to cut her first record album. She is extremely tense. "After all, I'm new at this thing," she explains. Her face is not new, however. Neither is her lush figure.

Both have been on display on movie screens throughout the world. The singer is Gina Lollobrigida, launching a new year with a new career.

Gina's venture into music represents a return to her first ambition. Movie fans accustomed to thinking of her as a sex symbol may not be aware that as a teen-ager, Gina studied voice at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome and saw her future in grand opera. This was just after World War II, and Gina won a scholarship of 9,000 lira.

"That was about \$15, and it went very far then," she says. It was sorely needed, too, because her family had lost its lands, its home, and a thriving business. Gina was living with her sisters and parents in one room.

One day as the young girl was walking out of school, a man approached her with an offer to be an extra in his film. Gina reacted to him as any strictly raised Italian girl would: she ignored him. "Then he showed me the papers to prove he was really a film director—so I believed him. I accepted the role, to get money for singing lessons."

Other movie jobs followed. The money Gina earned was devoted to voice lessons for the beautiful lyric soprano. "Then a producer wanted me for a serious role, and I refused. I still didn't want to act."

"The day before the shooting, they came to my house to ask me again. I was at the movies but my mother came to get me. 'Please, please,' see these people. 'They've been so nice,' she begged me. I decided to ask for so much money they would send me away."

Her rate had been 1,000 lira (less than \$2 a day). Now Gina asked for one million lira (about \$1,700) to do the film. They agreed.

The picture was a low-budget affair, called "Love of a Clown." It was released in 1948. Within three years, the former opera student had starred in 12 Italian films and was

"resigned" to a movie career. Then she became known internationally.

After Hollywood costarred her with Frank Sinatra in "Never So Few," the world's leading men became her co-stars: Rock Hudson, Sean Connery, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Bob Hope, Alec Guinness, Robert Morley, Phil Silvera, Peter Lawford, and Telly Savalas (the latter three in "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell").

Early in her career, Gina married Dr. Drago Milko Skofic, a Yugoslavian. He called her early performances "ridiculous."

Of those days, she now says: "I was disappointed when I first saw myself on the screen: all the feelings I put into acting—and nothing was there. So, when I became more serious, I took some lessons." Her technique has evolved to "spontaneous, I took some lessons."

As Gina's career blossomed, Doc Skofic became her manager. A son was born to them on July 28, 1957, christened Andrea Milko. She went through much red tape to get that second name recognized: "The bureaucracy in Italy wouldn't let me name him Milko, as I'd wanted to. They said it wasn't a saint's name, and the Italian language doesn't have a K. But I never call my son Andrea."

The actress and Skofic were legally separated in 1966. They are considered divorced in Austria (where he has remarried) and in the rest of the world. In Italy, however, Skofic and Gina are still legally married. With the new Italian divorce laws "so many thousands have been waiting . . . they are standing in a long line"—Gina's single status may now be legalized there.

Gina's decision to return to music sprang from a series of tragic events. A serious automobile accident injured her legs and scarred her face. She became engaged to a wealthy American, but the romance was broken off, not without bitterness. Her beloved mother died suddenly.

Her spell of depression ended, Gina says, when she adopted a positive philosophy and decided to have fun by trying "lots of things in life." One of these things is singing. She began doing songs on TV shows. Now she is recording the album which will be released early next year. It consists of upbeat songs.

"I have had enough of sadness," says Gina Lollobrigida.

—TERRY SCHAERTEL

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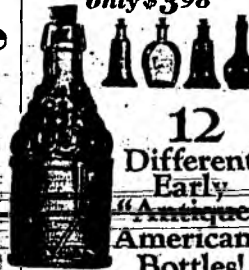


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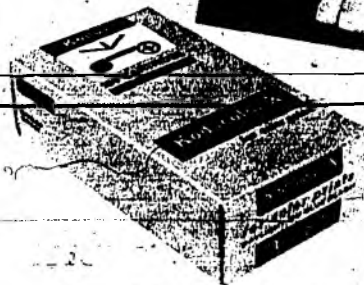
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Supplement to:

The Times News, Sunday, December 20, 1970

The Idaho Free Press, Saturday, December 19, 1970

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4 BIG DAYS

Monday, December 21 Through
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Sears

Last Minute

Gifts

Men's Acrylic Knit Cardigan Sweaters

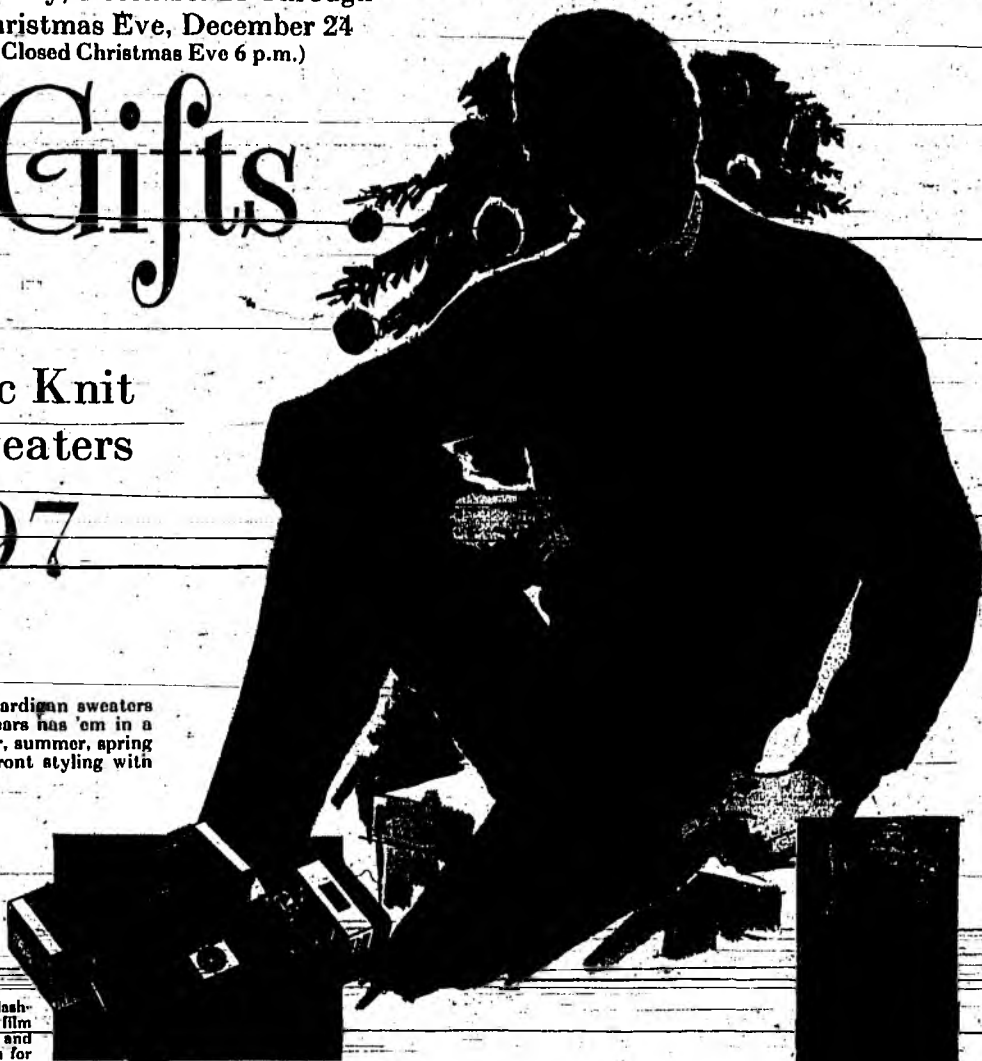
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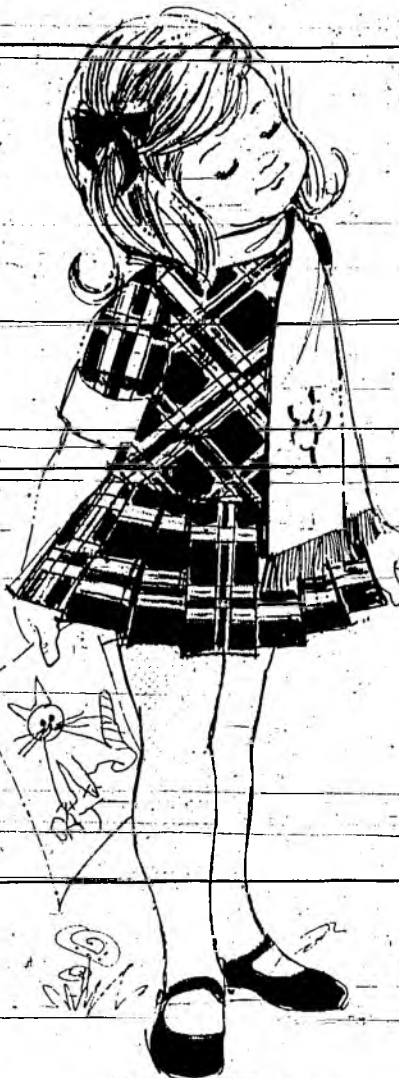
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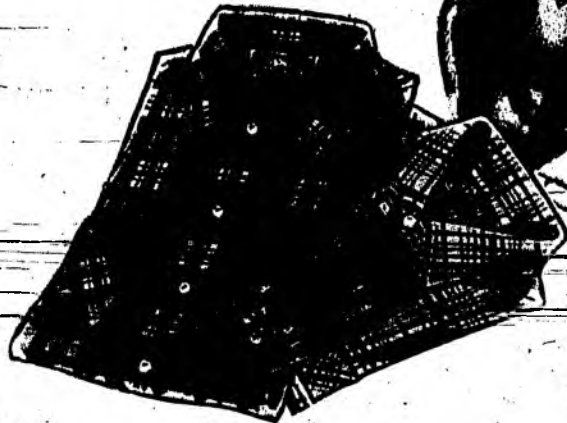


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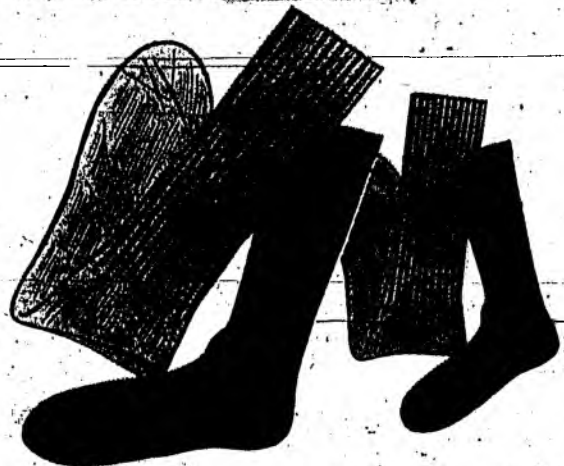


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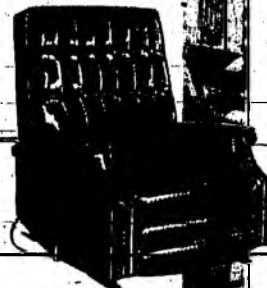


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12⁹⁷

Regular \$14.99 Twin Size 11.97

These elegant spreads add a splash of color to any bedroom. Rich-looking acetate satin bedspreads have puffy polyester fiberfill, sturdy nylon stitching, cotton backing and corded edges to assure long wear. And you can choose from a throw style in a boldly colored floral print or fitted style in solid colors. See 'em now at Sears.

Fabulous Rugs!

SAVE \$20 on Our Most Popular Area Rugs

Regular \$129

"Kismet"

6 x 9-ft.

\$109

a. Luxurious nylon shag area rug. Choose oval or rectangular shapes. In 16 exciting decorator colors. Enhances any decor.

b. Velvet Touch... deep nylon pile

Richly fringed rug so plush it even shades like velvet! Skid resistant waffle rubber backing. In 15 colors.

4⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

c. Sahara... nylon and polyester pile

Cut and looped 3 color pile... edged with 3-inch fringe. Skid resistant waffle rubber back. 5 color blends.

3⁹⁹ to 20⁹⁹

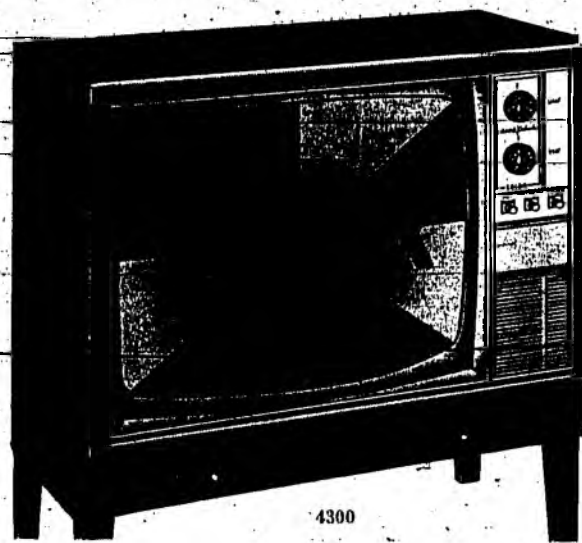
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Colorful Plush Decorator Pillows

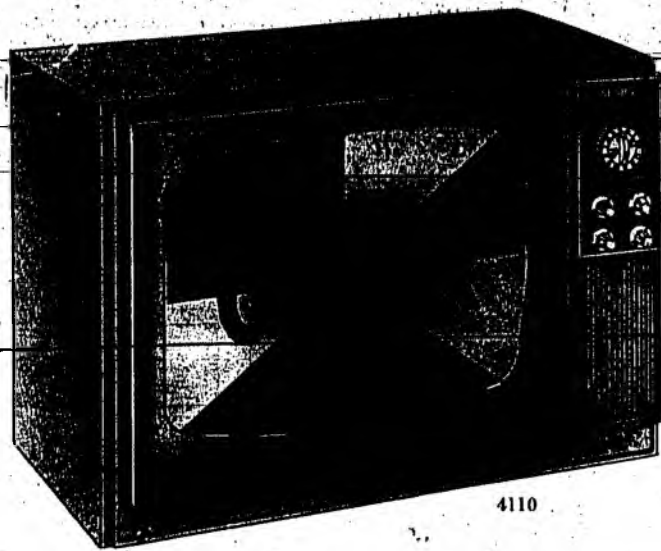
Elegant cotton velveteen pillow has 5-button tufts. In fern green, antique gold, tangerine and shocking pink colors. 15-inch square knife edge design.

344



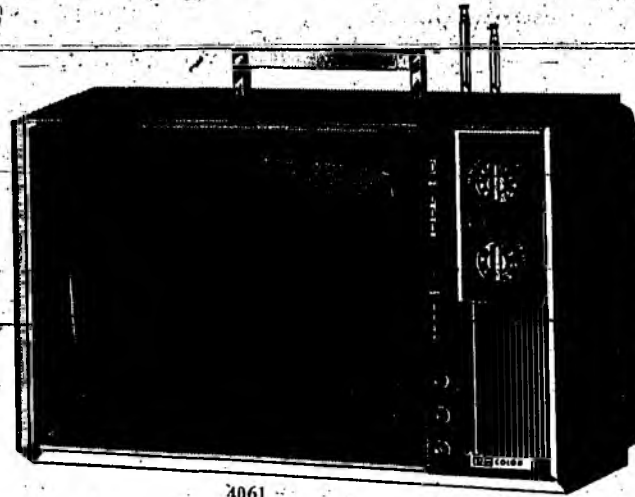
4300

\$409.99, 23-inch Diagonal Measure



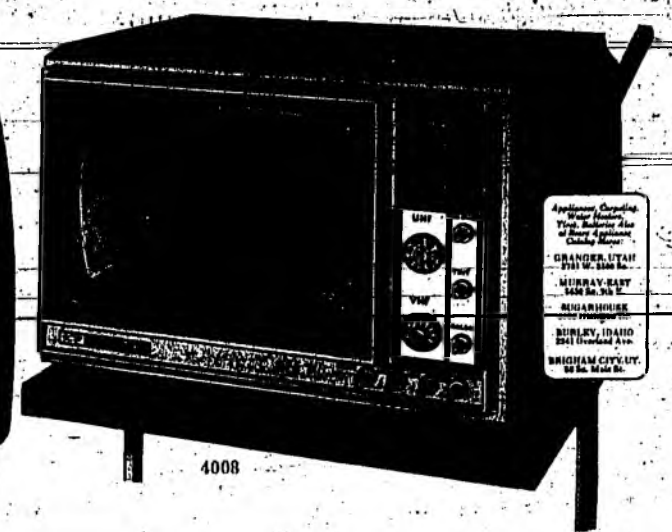
4110

\$309.99, 18-inch Diagonal Measure



4061

\$279.99, 15-inch Diagonal Measure



4008

\$209.99, 11-inch Diagonal Measure

Console COLOR TV

Table Model COLOR TV

Trans-Portable COLOR TV

Personal Portable COLOR TV

SAVE \$30

\$379

SAVE \$30

\$279

SAVE \$20

\$259

SAVE \$20

\$189

Full sized 23-inch diagonal measure picture COLOR TV features an automatic chroma control and color purifier for clear, sharp reception. Keyed automatic gain control for rock-steady pictures. Base extra.

Features: automatic color purifier, automatic chroma control and a keyed automatic gain control for extra-pure, rock steady pictures. Convenient up-front controls. Complete with detachable legs.

Family sized viewing pleasure. Features include: instant start, automatic color purifier, automatic chroma control and solid state signal-circuitry for reliability. Slide type tint and color controls.

A personal portable, with all the big set features like: solid state circuits for reliability and longer life . . . a keyed automatic gain control for rock-steady pictures and a built-in color purifier.

SAVE \$20

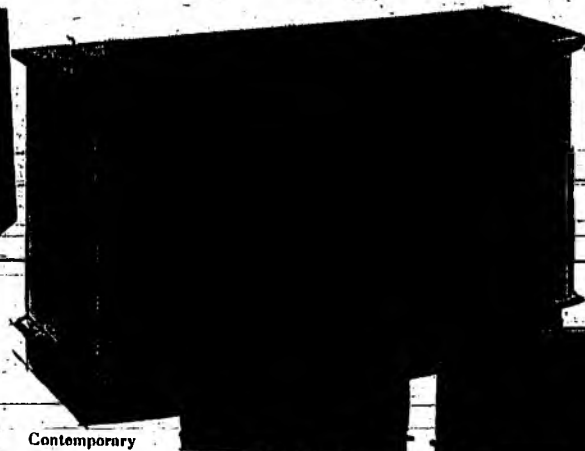
\$99.99 Automatic Portable Stereo Phono

79⁹⁹

Hours of listening enjoyment! Plays all records, stereo or mono—any size, any speed. Instant play cassettes. Lightweight 3-gram tone arm and diamond needle.



3270



Contemporary

31153

Spanish

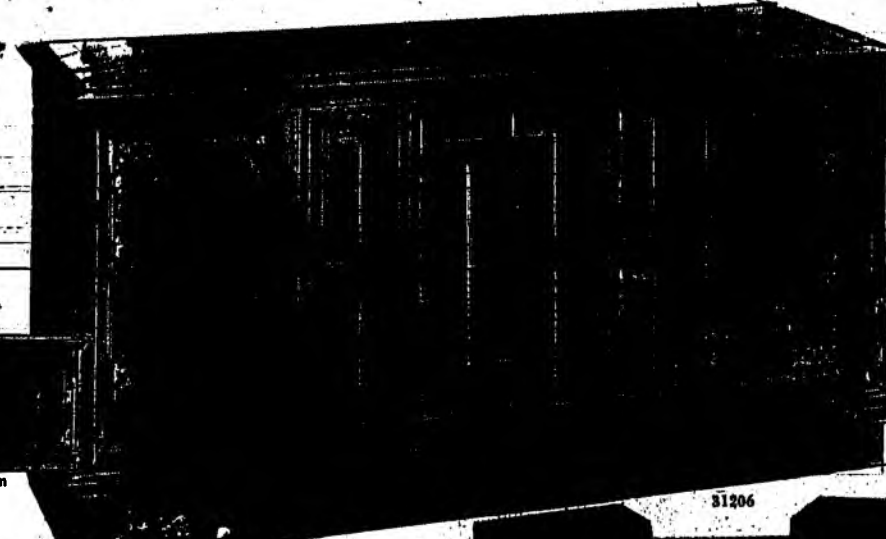
Early American

\$269.99 Full Size FM/AM/FM Stereo Consoles

SAVE \$30

\$239

Start the season with sounds that last all year long . . . magically reproduced in your Sears stereo with record saving "floating" cartridge, diamond stylus, automatic last record shut-off, external speakers and tape jacks. Choose from 3 beautiful cabinet designs.



31206

Solid State Phonograph

39⁹⁹

Monaural portable goes anywhere for listening fun. Plays all speeds and also records—even stereo. Synthetic sapphire needle protects records.



32531



7421

SAVE \$30

\$349.99 FM/AM/FM Stereo Console Music Systems

\$319

Full dimension stereo, captured in beautiful cabinetry. Features include: 6 speakers, "floating" cartridge, diamond stylus, automatic last record shutoff. Radio tuning included stereo alert lite, automatic frequency control on FM. Plus mood music switch, external speaker, tape and playback jacks.

\$30 PRICE CUT

\$199.99 AM/FM Stereo Component Systems

Save Price \$169

Solid state chassis for outstanding performance. Compact center features full-size turntable with diamond stylus, jacks for extra speakers and tape deck, Stereo Alert Lite, tuning meter, headphone jack and external FM antenna.

\$109.99 Stereo Phonographs

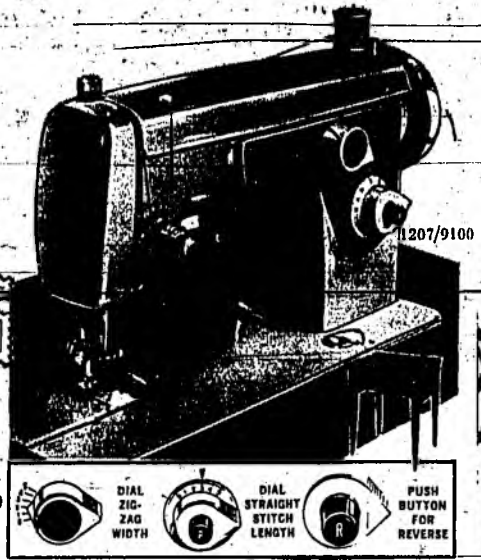
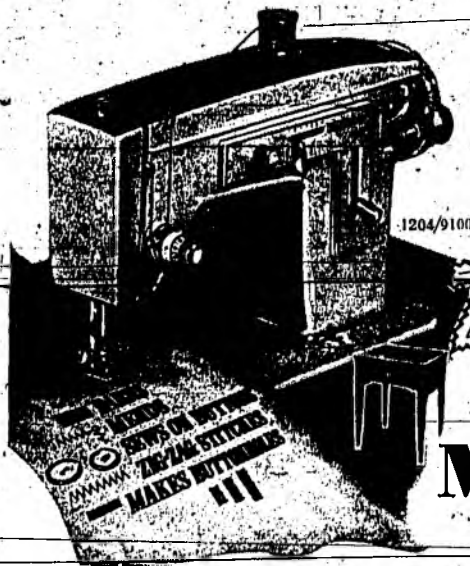
99⁹⁹

Speakers separate up to 8 feet. Big fold down turntable with ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus. Instant sound, solid state circuitry. Automatic shut-off when last record is finished.

1-12

1-11

Sears



ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machines



ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machines

Complete sewing convenience with this versatile Kenmore zig-zag. Sewa straight and zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse. Darns, mends, monograms, makes buttonholes and sews on buttons without special attachments. With modern styled cabinet.

\$ **68**

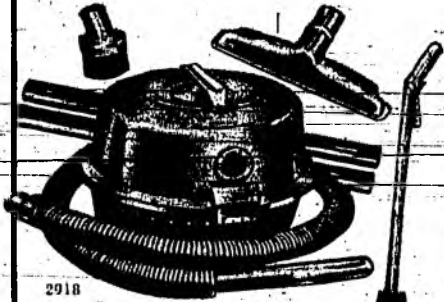
Deluxe ZIG-ZAG Kenmore

Dial control zig-zag for convenience. Dial to sew a zig-zag stitch, straight stitch, to sew buttonholes, to sew on buttons and just push a button for reverse. Beautiful hardwood cabinet is included.

\$ **98**

Use Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan... Your First Monthly Payment in February, 1971

Kenmore Floor Care Spectacular



2918

Kenmore Kwik-Sweeps or Canister Vacuums

Your Choice

\$ **19**

Canister Vacuum
Fast cleaning for housework, draperies, furniture. Complete with attachment set for most cleaning purposes.

Electric Kwik-Sweeps
For quick pick-up jobs of flourent Kenmore Kwik-Sweep is great for tidying up carpets and bare floors.

SAVE \$12
Heavy Duty
Kenmore
Upright Vacuum

\$ **42**

Deep-cleaning revolving brush sweeps up hidden dirt. Efficient for all carpets and rug piles from indoor-outdoor to shag.



2927

Kenmore Canister Vacuum or Upright

Your Choice

\$ **32**

Canister Vacuum
1-HP motor for strong suction. Complete with 5-piece attachment set for any cleaning need.

Upright Vacuum
Powerful suction gets deep down dirt out of rugs or carpeting. Lightweight for handling ease.

6313

3050

3928



PRICE CUT... JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

2-Temperature Electric Dryer

Regular \$179.99

\$158

Regular \$119.99

\$98

- Permanent press cycle gives permanent press fabrics needed special care.
- Additional cycles... normal and delicate cycles for all other fabrics • Family size load capacity
- Convenience of an easy-clean lint filter... heavy-duty agitator loosens even deep dirt.

- Normal cycle dries fabrics quickly, gently and completely.
- "Air Only" fluffs pillows and safely dries rainwear. "Heat" for drying.
- Easy to clean lint filter screen catches lint, threads. Load-A-Door makes convenient workshelf.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Appliances, Carpeting, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries Also at Sears Appliance Catalog Stores:
GRANGER, UTAH 2781 W. 3500 So. SUGARHOUSE 2152 Highland Dr.

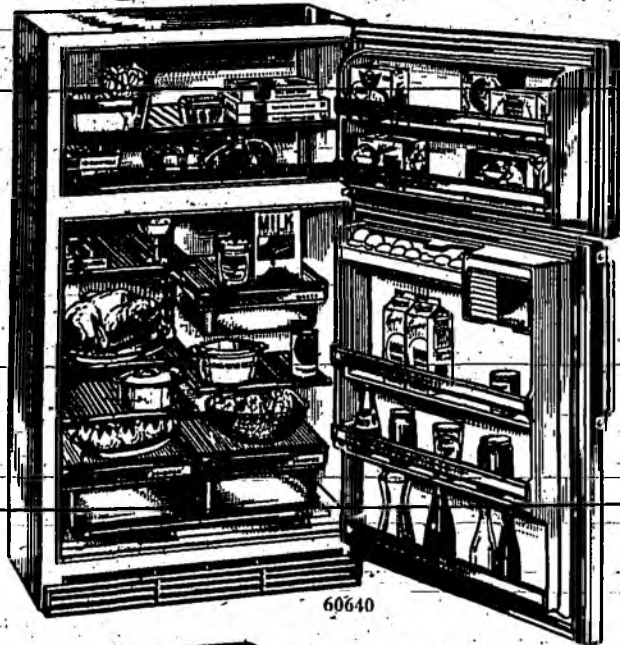
MURRAY-EAST 5630 So. 9th E.

BURLEY, IDAHO 2211 Overland Ave.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT 50 So. Main St.

Sears

SAVE A BIG \$40



All Frostless 17.1 Cu. Ft. Ice Maker Refrigerator with Adjustable Shelves

\$359

Regular
\$399.99

Family sized refrigerator features frostless convenience in both the refrigerator and freezer section. Spacemaster aluminum shelves are completely adjustable. Handy Ice-Maker lets you select the size ice crescent you want.

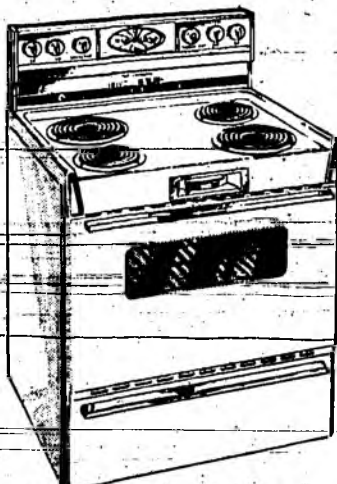
(Ice Maker Installation
Optional at Additional Cost)

SAVE \$80

\$539.99 Double Oven
Electric Range
with Self-Cleaning Lower Oven

459⁸⁸

Two automatic ovens with self-cleaning lower oven. Upper oven liners clean in lower oven. Upper oven with "hold warm" feature. Two appliance outlets, easy to clean plug-in surface burners, infinite heat controls and built-in rotisserie.



SAVE \$40

\$379.99, 30-inch Electric
Range with Self Cleaning Oven

Sale
Price

339⁸⁸

Kenmore stove with an oven that cooks and cleans automatically. Built-in rotisserie, fluorescent work light, deluxe plug-in surface burners, two appliance outlets, removable see-thru door, oven light.
I-16

Sears

NOW SAVE \$30

Kenmore \$229.99 Built-in or Portable Automatic Dishwashers

199⁹⁷

End dishwashing blues forever with either of these 4-cycle dishwashers. Both have forced air drying that allows for quick re-use of dinnerware. No pre-rinsing necessary, just random load, set and forget, the powerful spray gets your dishes hygienically clean. (Portable dishwasher can be converted to a built-in.)

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

GRANGER, UTAH
2701 W. 3500 S.

MURRAY-EAST
5630 So. 9th E.

SUGARHOUSE
2152 Highland Dr.

BURLEY, IDAHO
2241 Overland Ave.

BIRGHAM CITY, UT
50 So. Main St.

SAVE \$2

\$12.99 4-Piece Daisy Kitchen Canister Set

10⁹⁷

Handsomely detailed, easy care aluminum canisters have a smooth porcelain like enamel finish. In scratch and mar resistant colors of avocado or flame red.

Novelty Cookie Jars

Your Choice

\$6

The kids will love these big capacity cookie jars. Choose the Rooster, Clown, or Owl shaped jar. Gaily colored.



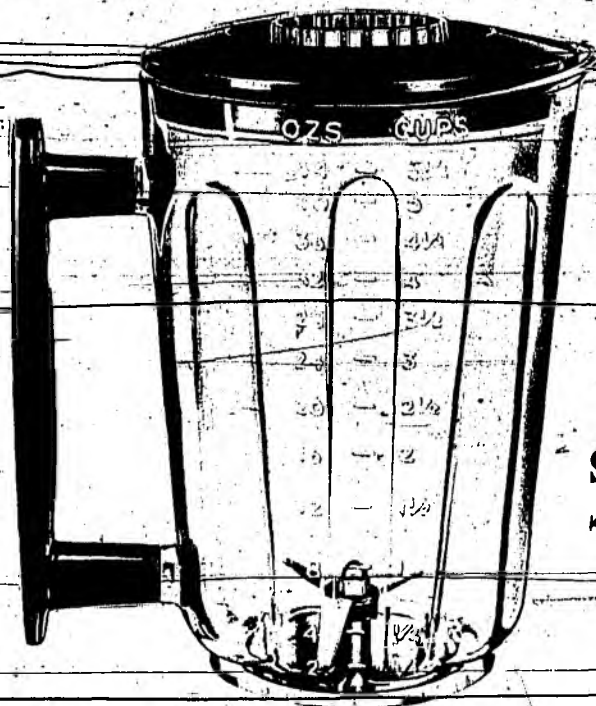
10-Pc. Stainless Cookware Set

SAVE \$19

Regular Separate Prices Total \$49.95

29⁹⁹

For better cooking, even heating, try Tri-Ply with the iron center layer. Set includes 1 1/2, 2, 3 quart saucepans, 3/4-quart Dutch oven, 11-inch chicken fryer and covers. A fine gift for giving or receiving.



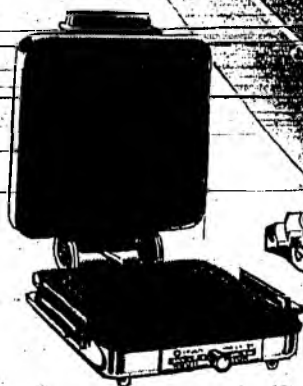
Gifts For the Homemaker

Solid-State 8-Button 7-Speed Blender

CHARGE
IT
on Sears
Revolving
Charge

1897

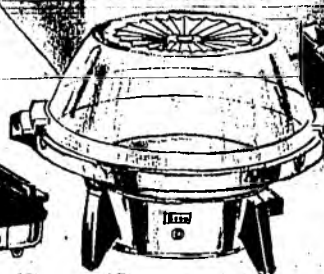
A speed for every need . . . it stirs, whips, purees, grates, mixes, chops, liquifies. Large plastic jar has removable easy-cleaning assembly blades. Cord stores in base. Attractive design in white with gray.



GREAT GIFT
Electric Grill-Waffle
with Reversible Grids

21⁹⁹

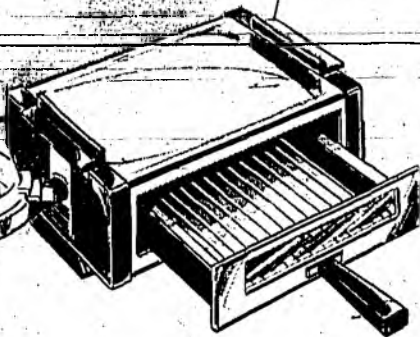
Reversible grids . . . one side for plate-size waffles, the other for eggs, bacon or sandwiches. Grids are coated with Teflon to end messy cleanup. Automatic thermostat.



DON'T MISS
Super-Fast "See-Thru" Corn Popper

12⁹⁹

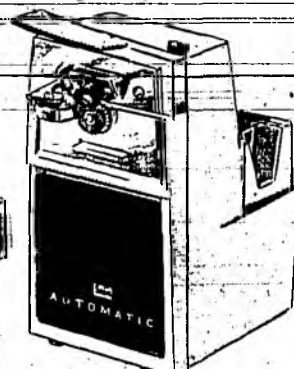
Super-fast popcorn popper has a see-thru unbreakable, clear plastic lid that can double as a server. The base is Teflon® coated for easy cleaning. Detachable cord.



SAVE \$3.02
Regular \$15.99 Electric
Flip-Over Oven-Broiler

12⁹⁷

Bake on one side of "flip over" to broil and toast. Big enough for 9-in. cake or to toast 6 sandwiches. Automatic thermostat maintains temperature low or high. With cord, booklet.



SAVE \$3.02
Regular \$17.99
Automatic Can Opener
and Knife Sharpener

14⁹⁷

Gleaming base is die cast construction to give it strength, stability. Opens any standard or large can. Easy to clean . . . just push button to lift out cutting wheel. Cord stores in base. White, nycanado, tawny gold or copper-tone colors.



Turn Rocks into Rings and New Fun Things...

with a Sears Gem Tumbler Kit. You can make your own beautiful jewelry out of rough stones... either stones you find yourself or those that come in the kit. Bring out the beautiful, natural colors and grains of stones.



Complete Gem Tumbler Kit with All You Need

Sears
Low Price

1999

3-lb. capacity, motor driven tumbler gently polishes ordinary stones to a fine, smooth finish. Even wood and glass take on a gem-like appearance. Includes 2½-lbs. of selected stones, 33 settings, mounting cement, 20-page manual.

SAVE \$2

Craftsman ¼-inch
Electric Drills

Regular \$15.99

13⁹⁷

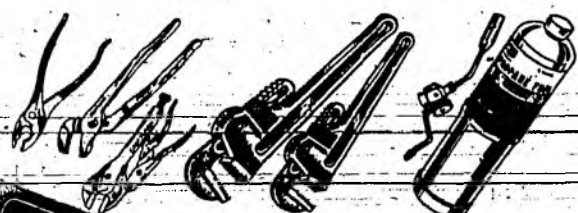
Motor develops 1/2 HP. Locks in trigger switch. Has safety release. With cord and adapter.

For Mechanics, Regular \$80.57 Craftsman
87-pc. Mechanics Tool Sets

SAVE \$30

49⁹⁹

Set includes: 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-inch drive sockets and accessories; 6 O.E. wrenches; 10-pc. ignition wrench set; hex key set; 5 screwdrivers; center, pin punches; hacksaw, blades; tool box, more.



Your
Choice

\$5

- Regular \$6.99 3-pc. Plier Set. 5.00
- Regular \$8.99 6-pc. Comb Wrench Set 5.00
- Regular \$7.70 2-pc. Adj. Wrench Set. 5.00
- Regular \$6.99 Propane Torch 5.00
- Regular \$6.99 2-pc. Pipe Wrench Set. 5.00
- Riveter Kit. 5.00

**Craftsman
Hand Tool Guarantee**

Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.



Great Sporting Gifts from Sears!

Shop Till 9 p.m.
Till Christmas

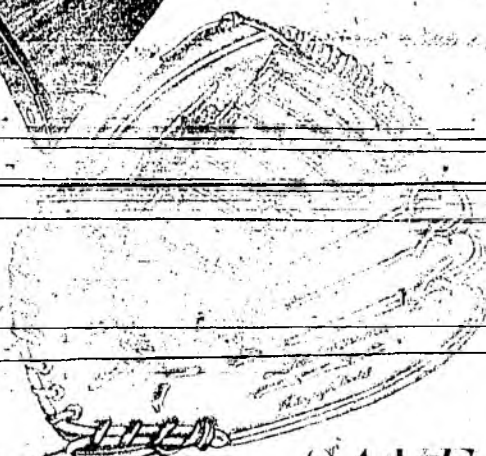


Sears .22 Cal. Pump Action Rifle At This Low Price

You're looking at the slickest .22-caliber pump-action rifle ever made. It's accurate, rugged and dependable! In the field or on the range the Model 35 will give you the kind of performance that means shooting success. The magazine holds 17 long rifle, 19 long or 21 short .22-caliber cartridges.

44⁹⁷

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$3

11 Ted Williams Baseball Gloves

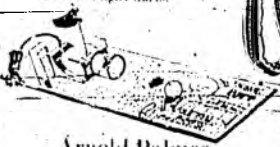
79⁷

Ted Williams wanted a glove that was broken in. Sears got it for him and now you can give this Ted Williams autograph model to your little leaguer. Multi-laced barrel web trap holds onto those hard line drives or fields those tricky one hoppers. Right-hand only.

Dart Board

69⁹⁷

Dart game on one side, balls-eye game on other. With 6 Rocket Flight darts.



Arnold Palmer
Putt Returns

Sears Price 9⁹⁷
Improve your putting skills! Electric return with 9-ft. green, see-through cup.



44⁹⁷

Ideal for the beginner or occasional golfer. For men or women, right or left handers. 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter, 3 balls, glove, golf bag and tees.



The Big Toy Box

Sears Action Games at \$2 Savings

Your Choice
Regular \$2.99

14⁹⁷

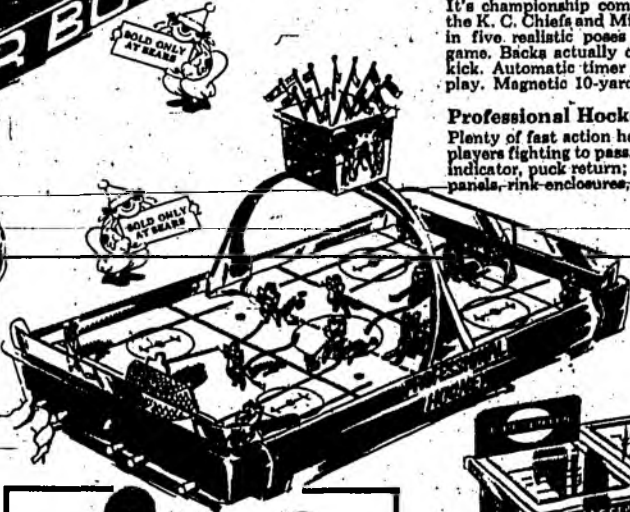


Super Bowl Electric Football

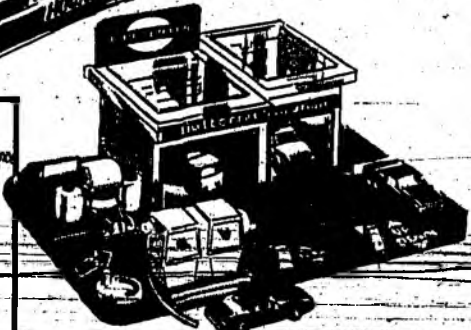
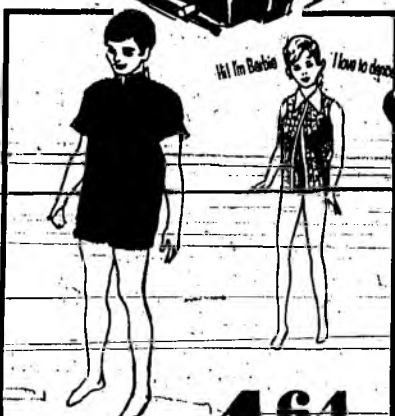
It's championship competition all the way as the K. C. Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings players in five realistic poses recreate championship game. Backs actually carry the ball, pass and kick. Automatic timer starts, stops with each play. Magnetic 10-yard marker movable chain.

Professional Hockey Game

Plenty of fast action here as you control metal players fighting to pass, block, score. Goal score indicator, puck return; 3-ft. long board has end panels, rink enclosure, deluxe scoreboard.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Mini Car Service Center

What a busy station! Gas pump, bell rings as dial turns, response re moves up and down, car wash rollers spin realistically. Simple to operate.

3⁹⁷

SEE 'N' SAY Fun New Ways to Learn

Sears Price **5⁹⁶** each

Turn the pointer to the picture, pull the ring, hear the words and sounds. It's fascinating fun for every youngster! A big 10-inches in diameter, with easy carry handle. No batteries required. Choose: Mother Goose, Farmer Says or Bee Says.

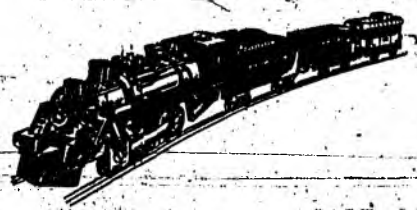
YOUR CHOICE

4⁶⁴

Talking Barbie
Pull her ring and hear her say six different phrases at random. In bathing suit outfit.

Talking Ken
Says six phrases when you pull the talking ring. 11½-inches tall, wears swim ensemble.

Talking PJ
Barbie's best friend says six phrases when you pull the talk ring. In swim-suit.



Marx 4-Unit Freight Train Sets

Steam-type plastic engine with wind-up clock motor, with speed governor, on-off switch. 34-in. long train.

4⁹⁷



SAVE \$5
\$24.99 Dwell
Tachometer
19⁹⁹

Car buffs on your Christmas list. Give top engine performance for quicker starting; tachometer checks points dwell and RPM settings. For 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines.



SAVE \$8
\$32.99 Engine
Timing Light
24⁹⁷

For easy, exact tune-ups. Non polarized light provides sharp image, even in direct sunlight. Trigger control flashes only when needed. For 6 or 12 volt systems.

I-22

Going in Circles About What to Give Dad?



LOOK AT
 THIS LOW,
 LOW PRICE!

6230

Sears 8-Track Stereo Tape
 Player with TWO Speakers

Tape player starts playing automatically when cartridge is inserted, stops when it is removed. Changes programs automatically or manually. The two 5-inch speakers mount in doors or kick panels. Metal housing has brushed aluminum face, mounts easily under dash.

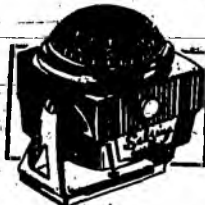
59⁹⁷

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Stadium
 Blanket
6⁹⁷

Colorful plaid stadium blanket is machine washable. Big 60-in. x 50-in. size. Stores in clear vinyl case. A gift for the family.



Lighted
 Compass
7⁹⁷

Black dial with easy to read white markings. Just push button for light. Easy to mount on dash. A great stocking stuffer for dad.

Sears



Take Your Pick... Highway or
Snow Retread Tires at the
SAME LOW PRICE



Guaranteed Against Wearout 18 Months

Any
Size
Listed

2 FOR 23.98

Plus Federal Excise
Tax (no trade
necessary
on snow tires)

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failure from normal road hazards or inclusions in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In accordance with the law, we will charge only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair not required at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In accordance with the law, we will charge the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowances:

18 to 24	10%
24 to 30	20%
30 to 36	33%

Appliances, Carpets, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries. Also at Sears Appliance Catalog Stores!

GRANGER, UTAH
3781 W. 3500 So.

MURRAY-EAST
3630 So. 9th E.

SUGARHOUSE
816 S. Highland Dr.

BURLEY, IDAHO
2347 Overland Ave.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.
60 So. Main St.

Retread Highway or Snow Tires Tubeless Blackwall	Sears Price For Two	Federal Excise Tax	
		Hiway	Snow
7.35x14	2 for 23.98	41¢	53¢
7.75x14	2 for 23.98	44¢	57¢
8.25x14	2 for 23.98	45¢	62¢
8.15x15	2 for 23.98	51¢	66¢

(Whitewalls *2 More Per Tire).

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Last Minute

