



try armor ...
ED IN ICE the shrubs and small trees Memorial Park, where water from sprinklers froze, creating chilly armor and icicles by the score.

Mid-Snake dam backed by water board chief

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
JEROME — A new dam in the region of the Middle Snake River is "the best thing for Idaho" despite criticism from the strongly conservationist Sierra Club, according to Charles J. Marshall of Jerome, chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board.
Eugene J. Albright, executive-committee member and Northern Rockies chapter treasurer of the Sierra Club, said the Idaho Water Resources Board "was not considering the best interests of Idaho" when it approved construction of a new dam on the Snake.
"They're entitled to no opinion; they want no

development of the Snake," Marshall said. "We (the board) do want development of the right kind at the right time. We think another dam will provide better recreation and will open up more prime irrigation land."
Marshall emphasized the board's position that any new dams on the Snake must be built above the confluence of the Snake and Salmon Rivers, in order to save the annual salmon migration from the Columbia to the Salmon.
Though Idaho's two Senators, Frank Church and Leif B. Jordan, have sought a 10-year moratorium on further Snake River dam construction, "the moratorium hasn't been

enacted yet," Marshall said. The board has gone on record to endorse development of the Snake and construction of a new dam along the Middle Snake, which Marshall defined as the stretch of the river between Weiser and the Salmon juncture. "We're been adamant in our position that development of the Middle Snake is essential to the welfare of the entire state," he said.
The Snake River handles a lot of water; out of about 68 million acre feet dumped into the Columbia each year, the Snake River contributes 11 million acre feet, according to measurements at Weiser, Marshall said.

Control and handling of this amount of water is essential to develop new farmland and insure adequate recreation for Idaho's citizens, the board chairman said.
"There are at least three million acres of good land on either side of the Snake River watershed which must be developed, Marshall explained.
Marshall also said the board hopes for a more favorable climate in the Interior Department with the nomination of Rogers C. B. Morton as successor to Walter Hinkle, who was recently ousted by President Nixon.
"Hinkle was opposed to development of the Snake River by dams," Marshall said, "We

talked to Morton during his governor's convention in Idaho, but all he could say was that he couldn't commit himself until he takes office in January."
Answering the Sierra Club's contention that "five dams are being considered on the Snake River," Marshall said, "I only know of one."
All things considered, Marshall said, "You've got to have an economy the people can live with. Development of new land can help our economy; for that."
"You can't be a mugger if you've got to stand up for what you believe in. And we're in a healthy state of Y

Verdict rapped

UP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir led Israel's national outcry against the verdicts of the trial of Soviet spies Saturday. Mrs. Meir told an estimated 35,000 persons massed in Tel Aviv's square of the Kings of Israel in front of City Hall.
"The national spirit for justice and liberty of the Jewish people will break through this Iron Curtain," Mrs. Meir declared at the rally, one of the biggest gatherings in Israel's 22-year existence.
The 11 defendants in the Leningrad trial were convicted of plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner and force it to fly to Sweden, from where they hoped eventually to make their way to Israel.
Two of the defendants were sentenced to death, the others to prison terms. All 11 have appealed.

Report 'hogwash'

UP) — North Korea forces involved in any such incident.
U.S. naval officers in Japan said they know nothing about the alleged "intrusion" except what they heard in the Communist broadcast from Pyongyang.
North Korea has repeatedly accused the United States of sending warships into Communist territorial waters. The broadcasts do not differentiate between South Korean and American military forces.

Gem board rule rapped

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Chapter spokesman for the conservationist Sierra Club, said Saturday the Idaho Water Resources Board was not considering the best interests of Idaho when it recently approved construction of a new dam on the Snake River.
"The Snake River and its tributaries already have more than 30 dams," Eugene J. Albright, executive committee member and treasurer of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club said.
"The Army Corps of Engineers and public power companies apparently will not be satisfied until every mile of the river is backed up with sluggish water in some reservoir," Albright said.
But Albright said he felt the once silent public is becoming

increasingly aware and vocal in opposition to the construction of new dams on the Snake.
He said "at least part" of the controversy currently stirring between the Water Resources Board and the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, another conservationist group, could be resolved if the WRB would publish the section of its minutes which approved the dam. "This would clarify its (the WRB's) position," Albright said.
The Preservation Council contends that minutes of the board did not show the dam proposal was approved in an open meeting and therefore the procedure was illegal.
Board Chairman Charles J. Marshall replied to the Preservation Council that a check of the minutes of a meeting last Feb. 28 showed the agreement was approved properly. "The minutes must have been overlooked by the council," Marshall said.



Greetings ...
ARMY SGT. MAJOR Earl Garden shows his Christmas greeting — a notice from a Philadelphia, Pa., draft board to report for induction. Sgt. Garden has been in military service since 1953, prior to creation of self service. Local Board officials could not be reached for comment. (UPI)

Exchange proposed

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian government Saturday night announced it was willing to free an additional 13 prisoners to ransom kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, providing none of them was charged with major crimes.
The official Justice Ministry announcement brings to 64 the total number of prisoners the government has pledged to exchange for Bucher.

Consul, family reunited

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — West German Honorary Consul Eugen Belih had an emotional reunion with his wife and daughter at the Biarritz, France, airport Saturday, 25 days after he was kidnaped by Basque separatists, then drove home to San Sebastian with his family.
The businessman-consul was released in Wiesbaden, Germany, Friday and flown to Biarritz, near the Spanish border and San Sebastian, in a West German air force plane.
Two West German television technicians, who offered themselves as guarantors of Belih's safe return, returned to their hotel in St. Jean de Luz, France, earlier Saturday saying they had been held somewhere "in Spain" during their brief captivity.

Senate reform backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fed stiffing seniority system," up with the paralysis of which awards committee chairmen before its Christmas manships to the men who have break. Two liberal senators served the longest.
called Saturday for reform of Harris also planned to fight the Senate's procedures so the filibuster rule. He said he same thing won't happen next would urge the Senate to change its rules to make it year.
Sena. Fred R. Harris, D-change for a majority vote to Okla., and Charles McC. stop debate. A two-thirds vote Madras, R-Md., said they will is now required and is difficult hold unofficial hearings in to obtain because most southern-January to spur public interest object as a matter of in abolishing the "restrictive principle to stifling debate."
Although southerners have used the filibuster to oppose civil rights legislation, most of the filibustering recently has been done by Harris' fellow liberals.
Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who has consistently opposed administration policy in Indochina, and others have defended the filibuster as a device to prevent tyranny by the majority.
In a recent Senate speech, Fulbright said the delays in the legislative process this year have resulted not from frivolous obstruction—but because the Senate now is seeking to exercise truly independent judgment rather than simply rubber-stamp administration policies.
Some liberal lawmakers out that the same set system that installed committee chairs also has put liberal Fulbright—in key chairmanships.
The filibuster on funding of the super transport (SST) plane resume when the returns to work Monday.
Another liberal filibuster threatened by Sen. Geo. McGovern, D-S.D., in approval of a House-compromise food stamp that would deny a family stamps if adult members refused to take a job.
With only six working left, the Senate is likely its debate over omnibus tion that would reform nation's welfare program impose quotas on imports shoes and textiles.
A \$2.5 billion foreign appropriation bill and a measure providing \$1.8 in aid to Cambodia, Iraq, several other nations await Senate approval.



Festival proceeds

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty thousand young people gathered over Laguna Beach Saturday and hippie. Marijuana smoking was commonplace but there had been no major trouble or confrontation with police whose 82-man force

Look inside

...the Christmas season is a time to put away your differences with other men, and Milligan and Buxbee did just that.

They joined with a retired Army captain and the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce to bring eight local servicemen home from Vietnam for the holidays.

...leave they met certain requirements. The main requirement was that a serviceman had been in Vietnam more than four months and less than eight. Servicemen who met the requirements would have to pay for roundtrip airfare and make all arrangements.

"It struck me, how could a private on the front lines afford

...Olahe, a community just outside a ring of Kansas City suburbs, counts 54 boys serving in Vietnam. Nine of them—eight enlisted men and an officer—met leave requirements for the holiday period. But the officer, Capt. James Smith, declined the invitation to come home, saying he wanted

...townspeople were on hand to greet the servicemen. A group of volunteer musicians braved the cold to provide welcoming fanfare.

"Only in Olahe could all this happen," said PFC Kenneth Allenbrand. He sought out Welch and thanked him in behalf of all of the men for "making possible what seemed impossible a short time ago."



Dad's delighted . . .
FIRST LOOK at three week old son is taken by Sgt. Frank Clark, one of eight Olahe, Kan., servicemen who flew home for holidays. Citizens set up fund to pay air fares. (UPI)

New Christmas meaning for girls

...Idaho (UPI)—For Salmon girls, Christmas has a new meaning.

...old Karyn Prestrebrated her seven-year-old in November in Salt Lake City recovering from a plane crash in 1954, and 17-year-old Karyn was shot in the stomach in November by a hunter who mistook her for a deer. She is undergoing extensive treatment at University Hospi-

...tal and doctors have said she will be there for at least two more months.

To date she had run up a bill of nearly \$7,000 and with more operations planned in the future, the bill will be even greater.

Linda has been undergoing treatment at the University of Minnesota Hospital for a strain of cancer that usually proves fatal to its victims by the time they reach the age of 8.

...charged with the shooting.

Much of the money has come from local residents "who just seem to open up when a tragedy like this hits the community," Bob Johnson, editor of the Salmon Recorder - Herald, the town's weekly newspaper, said.

The fund for Linda came as a complete surprise to her mother, Mrs. Morgan DeBoard.

"We didn't even know the town had raised the money to pay for our plane tickets home until we had arrived here.

...We're very thankful," she said.

Other townspeople said the fund collection for Linda was spontaneous. High school students raised \$175 and the townspeople clipped in the remainder of the \$635 fund.

Steele Memorial Hospital Administrator Jerry Butler, also a former mayor, said "People respond to calls of need. I think the same thing happens in other small towns. A fire destroys a home and immediately a campaign begins to find food and clothing for the family."

"It certainly is a good blessing things like that go on in a town like Salmon. If the people didn't share a little of the burden, it could break a family."

Salmon is small and most of its residents rely on forest industries for a livelihood. Consequently many of the men are employed only during the summer months. The average salary is around \$5,000 per year—but many earn far less with most of it coming during the summer months.

"People here are pretty conservative," Johnson said. "They are anti-government and object to outsiders coming in—but they have a way of getting out and helping people in need."

Karyn and Linda will testify to that.

Valley Hospitals

Wendell Memorial
 Admitted
 Edward Robinson, Charles Kniffeld, Charles Robert C. Nelson, Frances Hills, all Twin Falls; Dora, Kimberly, Davis, Piler; Mrs. Anna, Buhl; DeLan Shoshone; Mrs. Addie Huber, Mrs. Shelton Petragar, Eldon Dornán, Lorenzo Steelman, William Marfánze, Mrs. Tom Daley and daughter and Dora Ingram, all Burley; Earl Dayley and Mrs. George Baker, both Oso; Haylak Bever and Ernest Cooper, both Haysburg; Pat J. Morrison and Darryl Neubaur, both Paul; Mrs. Alma Turner and son, Declo; Larry Keeter, Acquia, and Raymond Christensen, Rupert.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burgess, Rupert.

Regional Obituaries

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Violet I. Lansdowne will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Ralph Calvin Durham will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel A. Gardner will be conducted Monday in Ingwood, Calif.

BUHL — Funeral services for Anna H. Clark will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Albertson Dickard Chapel. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Tate will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

R. E. Olds
JEROME — Robert Elmer Olds, 84, Jerome, died early Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1886, at Loola, S.-D., Mr. Olds attended school in Grandport, Iowa, and on graduating moved to Leadville, Colo., where he helped his parents operate a fruit farm. In 1906, he moved to Blackfoot, where he farmed.

In 1918, he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad as chief inspector of perishable goods. While living in Blackfoot, he also served a term as chief of police.

Mr. Olds retired in 1948 and moved to Jerome.

He was married to Ethel M. Graucht on Dec. 31, 1916, at Blackfoot. She died in 1957. He was married to Alma Huffman in addition in June, 1959.

In good health until now, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rodney (Dorothy V.) Pauls, Jerome; a son, Robert P. Olds, Warren, Mich.; a nephew, Curtis L. Olds, Ellensburg, Wash.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert C. Cooper officiating. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Mountaineer to assault Tetons

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Famed mountaineer Paul Petzold, two other men from his National Outdoor Leadership School and 10 young men and women spent all-day Saturday outfitting themselves for the brutal winter assault on Grand Teton Peak.

The 22 climbers are to begin their battle with the mountain Monday. This is the sixth year Petzold has taken a team up the 13,776-foot mountain in an annual New Year's climb, but last year was the first time he succeeded in reaching the summit.

All of the climbers are graduates of Petzold's school, which teaches outdoor survival and conservation.

The climbers, Petzold explained, will wear lightweight climbing clothing providing excellent insulation against the cold.

\$100,000 suit filed in Utah on railroad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed against Southern Pacific Railroad by a salt company which claims the railroad's Great Salt Lake causeway is ruining its business and changing the lake's ecology.

The suit was filed in Utah's Third District Court by Hardy Salt Company, which operates a salt extraction plant as Lake Point on the south end of the lake.

The salt company claims that SP's causeway, made of dirt and rocks, has impeded the "free and natural circulation" of the lake water and has weakened the salt content of the water near Hardy's plant.

A restraining order is being sought to stop "Southern Pacific and its causeway from interfering with the natural circulation of the lake waters" and the company also has sued for \$100,000 in damages.

The causeway, built in 1956 to replace a trestle, spans the northern part of the lake from Promontory Point to Lakeside.

F. O. Anderson

RUPERT — Frank O. Anderson, 69, Rupert, died of a short illness Friday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Anderson was born Sept. 18, 1901, at Richmond, Utah, and married Amy Smith on Sept. 22, 1928, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They came to the Rupert area in 1934 from Lewiston, Utah.

He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden for 40 years until his retirement.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; two sons, Dennis Anderson, Hatley, and Otis Anderson, Rupert; a brother, George Anderson, Ogden, Utah, and six granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by two daughters and a grandson, who was killed in a car accident near Rupert in 1969.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Third Ward LDS Church by First Councillor Rex Wilson. Final rites will follow in Richmond, Utah.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at Walk Mortuary and for an hour prior to services at the Relief Society room of the Church.

Mattie Dean

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mattie (George W.) Dean, 90, a pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Paradise, Calif.

She was born July 8, 1880, at Anna, Tex., and moved to Twin Falls from Frederick, Okla., in 1909.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, and the Royal Neighbor Lodge. She was married to George W. Dean in 1897. She was preceded in death by her husband and her son, Lionel Dean.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Dean Harvey, Paradise, Calif.; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Charles E. Graves of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Seen...

... Barry Bragg wearing orange jump suit . . . Judge Eugene McCoy talking about new job . . . Frank Barnett admiring gift from his department staff . . . Harold Laneaster manning office phone on Christmas eve . . . Judy Brooks talking about well-traveled cat . . . John Massey discussing advertising in newspaper office . . . E. E. Hodrick trying to start balky car . . . Paul Reynolds reviewing holiday happenings . . . L. James Koutnik razzing newsmen about rally program . . . Porter Ingram delivering Christmas goodies . . . Mr. and Mrs. Doran Duer and family of Fairfield celebrating Christmas at a Ketchum residence . . . Linda Wood buying shoes during last-minute rush . . . Jerry Hale and family holding candles at Christmas Eve church service . . . Woody Turley exchanging Christmas gifts . . . Chuck Koehn buried eyebrow-deep in post-Christmas confusion . . . and overheard: "What's a white Christmas, Mommy?"

h meet

ARK (UPI) — The Alliance opens optional convention to formulate and award student and student awards for 1971. An estimated 500 to 2,000 delegates of whom are expected to attend annual YSA convention throughout Europe, Asia and northern Africa. There will be on the antiwar Women's Liberation and Chicano Socialist election

Spending up

NEW YORK — Americans are spending more for drugs and drug sundries, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, which predicts a nonpercent increase during 1971.

According to the department's business analysts staff, \$7.9 billion will be spent in 1971 on drugs and sundries, compared to 7.25 billion in 1970 and \$6.65 billion in 1969.

Loan studied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — County commissioners have considered borrowing \$10 million in tax anticipation notes to carry the county through property tax collection time next fall.

But, Commissioner Philip R. Blumquist, questioned Thursday, whether the amount should be borrowed in a lump sum.

Blumquist said the trend in interest rates is down, and suggested the county might save money by borrowing in four, \$4 million amounts.

Funds given

NAMPA (UPI) — The Eh-Capa riders of Bolso have presented a check for \$765 to the director of volunteer services for the state Division of Child Development and Mental Retardation.

Mrs. Ann Patterson said the funds will be used to purchase special playground equipment for residents of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

The money was raised by the Eh-Capa riders last September in the riding club's second annual benefit performance for the institution.

Simplot plant adds device to cut pollution

POCATELLO (UPI) — Another air pollution control system has been completed at the J.R. Simplot Company's chemical fertilizer complex west of here, according to plant manager O.C. Finkolburg.

He said a 12-ton cross-flow scrubber has been installed within the phosphoric plant, replacing an 11-year-old spray tower scrubber.

Finkolburg said the new

Popular

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Rufus Goodrich Sr., 74, died of a long illness Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 18, 1902, at

Lloyd Goodrich

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 TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarette commercials go off the air in a flash at midnight on Jan. 1 but the tobacco industry is using all of its marketing ingenuity to fill the void.

Among other new promotions this year, cigarette makers sponsor auto races, a golf tournament, a tennis tournament called the Virginia Classic and a women's tennis tournament dubbed the "Virginia Invitational."

Not sporting blood, is the motive. The August issue of the Tobacco Reporter, a trade journal, explained it this way: "Advertising has been the lifeblood of the cigarette industry, but not the appearance of the product during the programming."

For instance at a stock car race or more of the racing vehicles will have cigarette promotion blurb on them. In following the race television cameras will pass advertisements while the winners will be advertised with the cigarette prominently displayed.

New law bans all radio and television cigarette commercials effective at midnight Jan. 1. But the networks will last draught of money

Bowl costs an advertiser \$135,000; on the Orange Bowl, \$75,000. Big advertisers like cigarette companies pay somewhat less, however.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, cigarette

They note that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Advisory Cancer Council reported Dec. 1 that cigarette smoking was the primary cause of an "epidemic" of 60,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States.

The industry, still contending its product has not been proved harmful, hopes smokers will puff on. It cites increased cigarette consumption in England, Italy and other countries where cigarette commercials also are banned.

The law also means U.S. stations no longer will have to carry anti-smoking commercials, which were required to counter the cigarette blurb. All three networks have said they plan to continue anti-smoking announcements, but fewer are expected.

Two court actions could change the situation. In one, owners of six radio stations have asked a federal court to declare the law banning cigarette commercials unconstitutional. A hearing is expected in late January.

The other, filed by the cigarette industry, claims that the same "fairness doctrine" which prompted anti-smoking

in the absence of cigarette commercials require pro-smoking messages to counter grim televised health warnings. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) disagreed, but the industry has appealed to a federal court.

With broadcasting turned off where will that \$226 million go? Cigarette men say they will spend more on billboards, newspapers and magazines, but estimate privately that industry outlays for advertising will be cut 50 per cent or more.

"We couldn't spend all that money in print if we wanted to," John T. Landry, Philip Morris group vice president and director of tobacco product marketing, said in a Tobacco Reporter interview.

"If tobacco companies put their total budgets into print, magazine would look like Sears, Roebuck catalogs."

Another restraint is the government. Congressional sponsors of the broadcast ban have warned they will crack down on other types of cigarette advertising, too, if it gets out of hand. And the FTC has served notice it will require a stern health warning in printed cigarette ads unless their volume is held down.

Cigarette profits have been healthy despite the health scare, and tobacco companies are expected to switch some of their advertising money into diversification. Cigarette makers already sell products ranging from Miller High Life beer and Jim Beam whiskey to My-T-Fine pudding and Hallmark's Punch.

But health agencies and their congressional allies fear the firms will find new ways to promote cigarettes. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, warned this month of "unconscionable hicksterism" running amok within the cigarette industry.

Moss cited mass mailings of sample cigarettes addressed to "occupant," and American

delivered Christmas Eve. Fifty-five received the Christmas assistance, according to Charles Shaddock, leading knight, in charge of the project.

Tobacco Co.'s plan to pipe tobaccos "Palma Silva Thin" and "T" in packages similar cigarette namesakes. does not affect but advertising of pipe tobacco.

Twin Falls' only health - Y. M. C. A. Health

Packing up...

BURLEY, ELKS lodge officers and their wives boxed gifts for needy families in the county to add to food boxes which were delivered Christmas Eve. Fifty-five received the Christmas assistance, according to Charles Shaddock, leading knight, in charge of the project.

HOLIDAY SALE!

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Men's Suits
Entire Stock Reduced **10% to 33 1/3%**

Men's Sport Coats Regularly \$35.00 to 70.00 **10% to 33 1/3%** Reduced ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Sweaters Regularly \$10.95 to 25.99—Reduced **10% to 33 1/3%**

Men's Never Iron Pants Value to \$12.99 **48¢**

Men's Jackets Regularly \$12.95 to 18.00—Reduced **10% to 33 1/3%**

Men's All Weather Coats Reg. \$12.95 to \$18.95 **1/3 Off**

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Boys Sports Coats Reg. \$12.95 to \$22.50 **20% Off**

Boys Jackets Reg. \$12.95 to \$18.95 **25% Off**

Boys Sweaters Reg. \$8.95 to \$12.95 **20% Off**

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Sizes 4 to 14

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Sizes 5 to 14

Reg. \$17.95 - \$25 **1/3 OFF**

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Vans Big Shoe Clearance
Ladies Dress Shoes

Reg. \$11.95 to 19.95 **6 88 to 12 88**

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Reg. \$7.98 to 15.95 **4 88 to 8 88**

All shoes from regular stock — featuring nationally advertised brands in current Fall & Winter styles.

1 Group Ladies Winter Boots — Lined & Waterproof

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SPORTSWEAR

Vest — Orlon and wool — Red, Navy, Gold, Beige & Orange
Reg. \$5.00 to 18.00 **4 88 to 7 88**

Cardigan Sweaters Wools & Orlon Acrylic—Sizes 36-40
Reg. \$6.00 to 20.00 **3 88 to 10 88**

Slip Over Sweaters Mock Turtle & Turtle neck — Orlon
Reg. \$7.50 to 20.00 **3 88 to 10 88**

Ladies Slacks Wools, Orlon — Pleats & Plain
Reg. \$8.00 to 16.00 **4 88 to 10 88**

Skirts Sizes 5/6 to 15/16
Reg. \$9.00 to 20.00 **4 88 to 10 88**

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Bath Size Values to 2.98 **NOW 1 87**

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Shower Curtains Reg. 10.00 **NOW 6 88**

Sheets Full fitted bottom sheets Reg. 6.95 **NOW 4 88**
Queen Size Flat (Not Fitted) Reg. 9.95 **NOW 6 88**

Tank Sets Reg. \$8.00 **NOW 4 88**

Bathroom Rugs

TERRIFIC SELECTION!!

VELVETS, METALLIC BROCADES, DACRON DOUBLE KNITS, PRINTED PANE VELVET, PLAIN DOUBLE PANE VELVETS, SHANGORA PLAID, PRINTED DACRON KNITS, LUXURIA ACRYLIC

Values to \$9.95 yd. **\$3 97** Yd.

SUITING, BONDED CREPE, JERSEY, FAILLE, METALLIC BROCADES
Values to \$3.98 Yd. **\$1 97** Yd.

Moire Falles, Printed CORDUROY, CANVAS CAPERS, 7-WALE CORDUROY, SCARF PANELS, BUTTER VOILE
Values to \$1.98 yd. **97¢** Yd.

SKIMMER PLAID, SUITING, ACETATE PRINTS, SPORT CHAMBRAY
Values to \$2.98 Yd. **\$1 37** Yd.

World To Come

... much evidence has accumulated in recent years that scientists now accept as true... that was scoffed when it first proposed in the 1920s — the continents of the earth once joined in one supercontinent.

... geologist Alfred Wegener, creator of the theory, dubbed the primeval continent Pangea... broke into two smaller continents, which in turn split into still smaller continents that would form the map of the world we know today.

... geologists have now established that the earth's crust is not fixed and immobile, but that the crust consists of gigantic "plates" that are in constant movement.

... farther away from Europe. Where will it all end?

... Two marine geologists with the Environmental Science Services Administration, Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, have projected present-day plate movements into the far future.

... Australia has drifted northward and is bumping against Southeast Asia. The eastern portion of Africa has split off, while the rest of that continent has moved northward and has virtually collapsed the Mediterranean.

... And a mere 60 million years from now, Los Angeles' smog problem will be solved as the silver of California begins sliding into the Aleutian trench.

... Things could become much nastier before hearings by the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., get underway. The town is filled with ugly rumors that have just enough coarseness to send shivers down the spines of the sturdiest spy.

... For instance, there is the report from military sources that someone in politics was involved in the mess. Army cracked codes used by civilians in telephone conversations and telegraph messages.

... White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler has said it was "unconceivable" to President Nixon that such surveillance took place. But it is not inconceivable to anyone who has peeked into the activities of America's intelligence community, which—new numbers show—probably \$7 billion a year in secret funds.

... Asking a blunt question thus becomes mandatory: Are the names of Stevenson, Kennedy and Mikva among the more than six million contained in Army Intelligence's Central Records Facility, a storehouse for personnel security investigation files?

... As a matter of fact, any spying on politicians and political dissenters is authorized on a much higher level than Army. That authorization is provided in the directive by which then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara established the Defense Intelligence Agency in July, 1961.

... McNamara, an authentic liberal and Kennedy confidante, directed the DIA to

... means, it is charged, with the prevention and detection of acts of treason, espionage, and sabotage within the United States. This directive could make credible O'Brien's statement that the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Chicago was ordered to get the names and background of anyone who opposed Vietnam War policy or "who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies."

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... What New York City's Commissioner Ruskin proposes as sort of "first aid" in this worsening situation is an updating of those "unrealistic laws. I think, for example, the prostitution and gambling legalized, could be regulated where presently they thrive in the dark, recommending everyone to stay out of it."

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... In the early dirt-streedy days of Oklahoma, my own daddy was a lawman. Until he was busily whacked by a hijacker and came home dead on Christmas Eve and we hung his bright suit on our Christmas tree when was 3. So, you see, I am prejudiced.

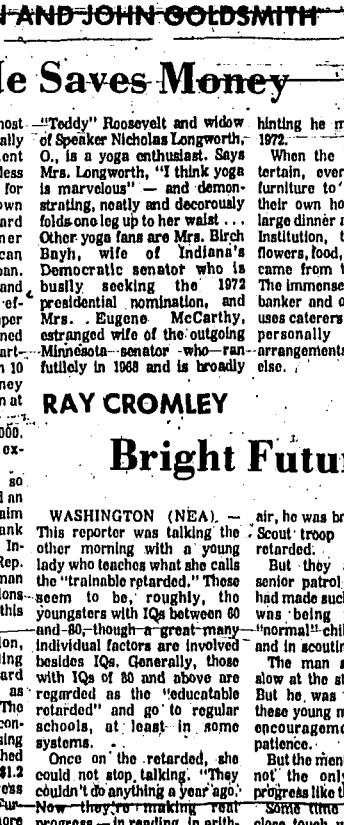
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... This precedent-setting decision, says Education U.S.A., could allow teachers in California and other states to go on welfare during vacation if they meet minimum eligibility requirements.

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100 FAMILIES in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas received Christmas food baskets Thursday from the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Shown here filling a basket with food are Leslie Hezbeck, Murtaugh, left, and Ed Brown, Filer, Elks members. The food baskets were financed by donations from Elks members and some food items were donated by various businesses. This is an annual Elks project in providing food for the needy at Christmas time.

Old-law source of labor


ATLANTA (UPI)—There's a source of cheap labor available to work on Georgia's roads if county commissioners dare to employ it.

An 1818 law still on the books states all males between the ages of 16 and 60—with certain exceptions such as ministers and those who have lost an arm or a leg—are subject "to work on the public roads."

Two other old-laws still in effect modify that by providing a man could supply roadworking tools as a substitute for his labor or agree to maintain a certain section of the road.

The 1971 Georgia Legislature will be asked to eliminate most of the old laws and recodify them in the first revision of highway laws in the 20th century.

baskets... She has learned to prepare a variety of Mexican dishes and... He and Judy live on the side of a hill overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Their home has three bedrooms; one of which soon will be converted into a nursery when the Farrells welcome their first child. He is also a skin diver who enjoys SCUBA diving at... Built on three levels, the... other fixtures that were... bake bread, cakes and p... Farrell's primary proce... tion is with a... motorcycle which he t... long trips throughout Cal... He is also a skin-div... enjoys SCUBA diving at... Beach.



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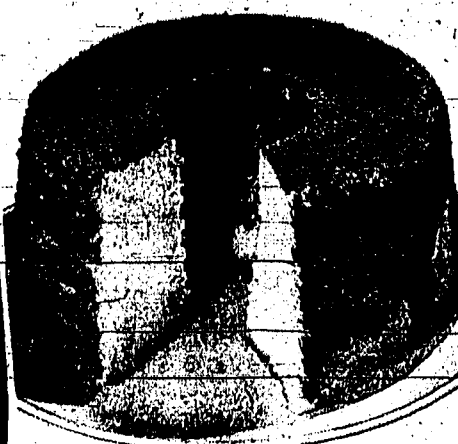
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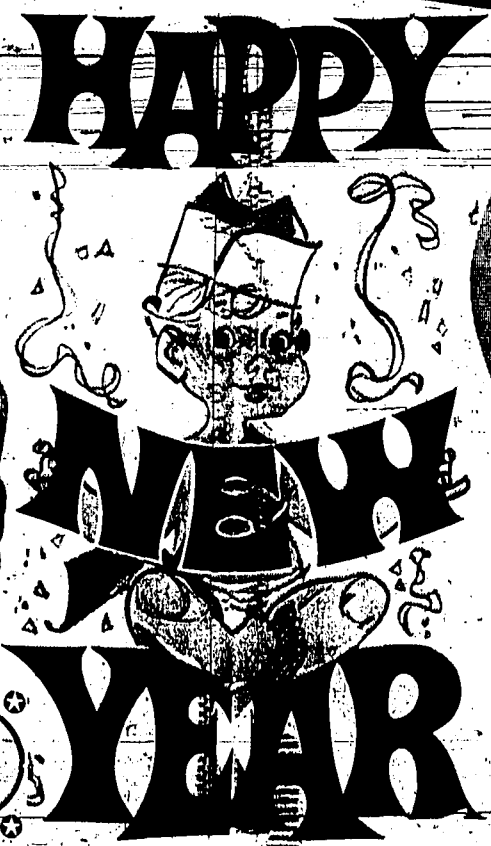
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ORK (UPI)—It should be doing," Lipton added. Henry Viscardi, Jr., of Albertson, N.Y., like General Bradley, is persuading some corporation to do something. Viscardi founded in the early 1960's two enterprises called Abilities, Inc., and Human Resources Center, to train paraplegics, amputees, the blind, arthritics and mentally retarded persons for useful careers.

Viscardi and his associates wanted to move out of the "basket weaving" concept of work for the handicapped. He built an institution with a \$1 million plant and its own IBM System 360 computer. Abilities, Inc., is a non-profit organization; but it trains and uses disabled and retarded persons on straight commercial contracts. They make multimeters for RCA, small parts for Olivetti Underwood, inertial guidance navigation research for Litton-Industries, and accounting and data processing for banks and scientifically oriented firms. The Watchmaking School and the Viscardi enterprises have played leading roles in the National Wheelchair Games and the Wheelchair Olympics. Wheelchair riders play basketball and engage in archery, swimming, weightlifting and other competitive sports at both.

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- 4 — Bible Answers 11:00
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- 7B — Face the Nation 11:00
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- 11 — Discovery 11:00
- 5 — Film 9:30
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir 7:00
- 25L — This Is the Answer 7:00
- 2B — Oral Roberts 7:00
- 4 — Oral Roberts 11:00
- 4 — Face the Nation 7:00
- 7B — Skyhawk 7:00
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- 10:30
- 25L — Meet the Press 7:00
- 7B — Meet the Press 11:00
- 8 — Meet the Press 11:00
- 11 — Pro Football Playoffs 7:00
- 3 — To Be Announced 7:00
- 3 — Christmas Music 7:00
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- 5 — To Be Announced 7:00
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- 4 — Movie: "Don't Go to College" 7:00
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- 4 — Film 11:15
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- 9 — Movie 2:30
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- 4 — Film Mr. Magoo 7:00

- 25L — Red Skelton 7:00
- 2B — Red Skelton 11:00
- 11 — My Three Sons 7:00
- 25L — Here's Lucy 7:00
- 11 — Here's Lucy 11:00
- 4 — Silent Force 7:00
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- 7B — Misadventures 7:00
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- 2B — Mayberry 7:00
- 3 — Mayberry 11:00
- 25L — ABC News Special 7:00
- 4 — ABC News Special 11:00
- 2B — What's New 7:00
- 2B — Doris Day 7:00
- 3 — Doris Day 11:00
- 11 — Doris Day 11:00
- 11 — Family Affair 7:00
- 25L — Movie: "Hills of the Clouds" 7:00
- 5 — Movie: "Hills of the Clouds" 11:00
- 2B — Carol Burnett 7:00
- 3 — Carol Burnett 11:00
- 11 — Carol Burnett 11:00
- 75L — Children's Theater 7:00
- 9B — Hawaii Five-O 7:00
- 3 — Gunsmoke 7:00
- 4 — Gunsmoke 11:00
- 4 — Gunsmoke 11:00
- 4 — Camera & Reports 7:00
- 4 — Showtime 7:00
- 75L — Black Journal 7:00
- 7B — Laugh-In 7:00
- 11 — Laugh-In 10:00
- 25L — News, Weather, Sports 7:00
- 2B — News, Weather, Sports 11:00
- 5 — News, Weather, Sports 11:00
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Viet buildup hints attack

...WASHINGTON (UPI) —
...North Vietnam has greatly
...increased its infiltration of men
...and war supplies southward for
...a likely new offensive, probably
...in Cambodia, White House
...officials say.

...They contend, however, that
...the Communists will not be
...able to mount an attack big
...enough to disrupt President
...Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan
...to reduce American troop
...strength in Vietnam to 284,000
...by May 1, down nearly 50,000
...from the total when he took
...office.

...One high White House official
...said the end of the Vietnam
...war was in sight for the United
...States one way or another by
...the withdrawal program if it is
...impossible to reach a negotiat-
...ed diplomatic settlement in
...Paris.

...This White House official said
...Hanoi's infiltration of men
...along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in
...the current dry season is about
...30 per cent greater than the
...rate one year ago and the
...highest since the period preced-
...ing the 1968 Tet offensive.

...This official, who could not be
...publicly identified, briefed
...newsmen on Southeast Asia and
...other foreign-policy problems
...at a year-end session Thursday.

...His and other officials' remarks
...were embargoed for release
...until Saturday night.

...probable loser.
...Certainly if he (Nixon) sees
...my is down, and certainly if we
...are not much farther removed
...from Vietnam than we are at
...the present, then I can see
...where the polls, which indicate
...the relative popularity of the
...candidates, would probably
...reflect that.
...I can see where a man in
...the President's position would
...read the polls and might be

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...contest between Nixon and
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plans.

is the urgent warning need in a lengthy letter

Frances G. Knight, director of the U.S. Port Office in Washington; telling to travel writers to the word.

Knight noted that during fiscal year ending June, the Passport Office received 2,110,922 applications, a decrease of about 20 per cent last year.

upward trend is continuing, official report said the issued 543,385 passports the July-September period, or approximately 24 more than in the same of 1969.)

Miss Knight said in her letter, "The heavy workload, overtime and general chaos we experience in these five months could be minimized to a significant extent if the traveling public would not delay until the last minute to apply for passports," she said.

"For their own convenience, travelers should apply during our non-peak months of November through January. Those who must apply later in the season should be encouraged to do so well in advance of their expected departure date."

Miss Knight said approval for those manpower came too late to be of any assistance in the 1970 busy season.

"This brings me to the reason for this letter," she said. "If we are to avoid even longer delays and missed departure dates in the coming year, we must persuade the public to apply early."

"Since prospective travelers read your publications during the early stages of their travel plans, you are in a key position to assist both this office and prospective passport applicants by so advising them."

Miss Knight said the passport office received 60 per cent of its application volume during the months of February through June.

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I really didn't mean to . . .

TWAS the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring. Heidi, a 6-month-old St. Bernard puppy has visions of chaisement dancing through her

head. Obviously, her first encounter with Santa in the home of Sigmond S. Witkowski, Reading, Pa., was anything but a silent night. (UPI)

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Time for Living

approaching year were dead of 1971, would we be happier?

intriguing speculation issued by Harvey Wheeler, Fellow at the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, in his article "The Rise and Fall of the Old Men" in the December issue of the Saturday Review.

Wheeler starts off by saying that before the year people will live thirty longer, and that "middle age" will be prolonged forty or years before we really die.

As happens, Mr. Wheeler says, "The philosophical revolution. He says that philosophy comes out of the ideas of Socrates and Plato based on the idea of men how to achieve a death. But with death is somewhat in line, what would there be?"

also foresees perhaps a revolution. After all, decisions are made by middle-aged men as they must act now to slash their programs or like their mark upon head, what would be the "This might be all to the Mr. Wheeler points out, "our problem are complex that we all benefit by an extra years or so of content; indeed, the extra could be a pre-requisite to comprehension and on.

I felt that his most big prediction is the of the so-called "terminal situation" - instead of being "second class" this role will be on the young. He is that youth-centered will give way to age-

centered styles, and that youth will be held in suspension, awaiting entrance into the privileged elderly class.

Mr. Wheeler even predicts there'll be premature aging treatments to allow youth to move more rapidly into middle age. He states: "The premature aging treatments, and the aging medications will, of course, be among the most highly valued commodities of the society, rigidly controlled by the government and the subject of extremely hazardous, black-market, bootleg industry operations of prohibition days."

He also thinks that traditions will "disappear (there'll be no reason to preserve the wisdom of the ages), institutions will become transient and disposable, and society will move at a snail's pace.

Mr. Wheeler also believes that the vigorous hundred-year-olds of the future will "turn on" with pot (marijuana), "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" (some sort of song I believe) and group nude-ins (I don't believe it!). He adds:

"It may not be too much of a caricature to picture the year 1995 studied with retirement communities peopled by centenarian long-hairs, each one with guitar in hand, bearded, fringed, and bathed in strobe light. The highways may well be clogged with gray-bearded hitchhikers. Dirty old men and garishly rouged Gertrude Stein-type hags could easily become society's sex symbols."

How does that sound to you? Pretty heady stuff, eh? As far as I'm concerned, we'd just be trading one set of problems for another - and losing some of the opportunities we now have. I'm just getting used to retirement living now. I'm glad that next year is 1971 instead of 1995.

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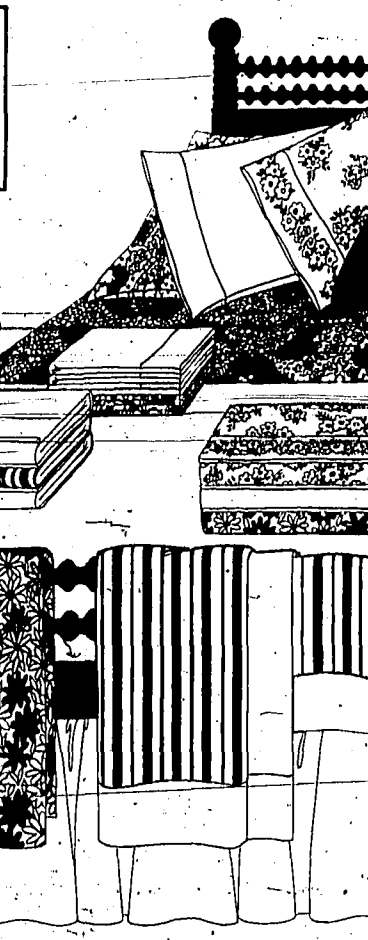
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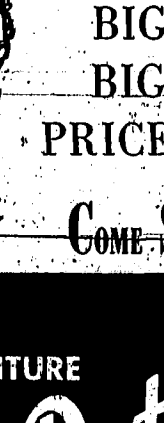
Value. It still means something at Penneys.

News Staff Writer
ALLS — Shipments going to cost much Jan. 1, 1971, under present order of the Public Utilities Commission.
 granted Idaho truck rates — for ship-ly within the state r cent across the active first of the n, according to Ken department direct- Freightlines, in- night rates will have meet new wages due Union drivers, who on an increase in - ng to cost Idaho lot more, both in- intrastate," Urie dn't have his new ts, however, so exactly how much righlines initiated to increase rates, ed for a total of 41, over an 18-month

period. Garrett's petition sought a 30-per-cent boost effective Nov. 10; another six per cent in January, and a final five per cent on July 1, 1971.
 According to the PUC order, Garrett officials met with chamber-of-commerce representatives in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston and Boise before the PUC rate-hearings to explain their position.
 The PUC specifically commended Garrett, noting in its ruling that the firm "should be commended for making this approach, at least for the reason it served to additionally raise members of those chambers of commerce of the issues involved in this rate-proceeding."
 Garrett said the increase was essential to meet increased costs of operation, to "realize a reasonable profit," and to "maintain a constant level of intrastate class and commodity rates" between all motor carriers.
 The last rate increase was effective Feb. 2, 1970, amounting to 15 per cent on all rates and charges.
 The rate increase was formally protested by a number of firms and individuals, including E. V. Moffan of Ketchum, who said that the proposed increase would cause an undue burden upon small-shippers in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, which is served exclusively by Garrett's.
 The Boise-Cascade corporation entered a protest through Forrest B. Larsen, assistant manager of transportation, who said his firm opposed the magnitude of the increase. Larsen said Boise-Cascade would pay \$12,000 to \$14,000 in additional transportation costs.
 However, a witness for Garrett, Gerald Hawkes of Pocatello, disagreed, testifying before the PUC that Garrett handled a total of 18,890 pounds of freight for Boise-Cascade during the month of August, 1970, for a total of "slightly less than \$300" in freight charges. Only 38 individual shipments were involved, most weighing less than 3,900 pounds.
 Paul Roberts, representing

the steel and industrial supplies Co. of Pocatello, declared that the proposed increase was "extravagant," and would require his firm to absorb the increased freight charges.
 Roberts said also that the increases would place his company at a distinct disadvantage in dealing with out-of-state customers.
 Polatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston, represented by A. K. Hinckle, director of traffic, entered a protest to the increased rates, declaring that the amount was excessive.
 Garrett, in defending its petition, said the Teamsters Union raise would require an increase of \$1.85 per hour per driver over the three-year period of the contract, in addition to other increased labor costs. The total effect will be to raise Garrett's average employe wages 15.75 per cent, without including welfare plans, pension programs and payroll taxes.
 The "average Idaho employe" of Garrett, according to the PUC, who now earns \$10.01, will be raised to \$13.821 "bet-

ween April 1, 1970, and Jan. 1, 1973.00
 Garrett's annual Idaho payroll in 1969, including fringe benefits, was \$5,951,000 "which is projected to be increased by Jan. 1, 1973, to \$8,478,500," the PUC said.
 In addition to the present rate increase, William J. Wilson, president of Garrett Freightlines, said, "in all likelihood the indications are that we will be compelled to come back before you (the PUC) early in 1972 and again in 1973 to seek a labor-cost offset increase."
 In its decision, the PUC noted that "the continued rise in transportation costs, incurred by Idaho motor common carriers is primarily the result of negotiated labor agreements concluded at the national level."



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Plant auction Monday

TWIN FALLS — Auction of m. in the auditorium of city hall with Jean Milar, city manager, as auctioneer.

NEED A STURDY brick building with some indoor swimming pool prospects? Then you might be interested in bidding on the old Twin Falls filter plant building above. The building and 15 acres of land will be sold at auction Monday at 10 a. m. in the Twin Falls city hall auditorium.

Milar said bidding on the property will begin at \$23,500 which is the appraised value.

He said the city cannot accept a price below this figure. Included in the sale are 15 acres of land with water rights, the old brick plant building which is partly a two-story structure, and one home, older but in livable condition.

Milar said terms of the sale will require the buyer to give adequate time for the center of the home to find new living quarters and to allow the city time to remove certain tools and equipment being stored in the plant building.

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The plant has been unused since the city constructed a new water system several years ago. It was used to filter water from the Snake River, via the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, for domestic use in the city for many years. The plant is located adjacent to the canal.

Youth leading fight

YOUTH (UPI)—Youth is protesting the pollution environment—it is the fight for pure food.

tax Warmbrand made it in an address to the annual convention of the National Society for Re- in Nutrition and the of Civilization at Trier any.

he came to London and practical demonstration claim by showing that variety of diners in many restaurants claiming food "organically" (free of chemicals) were indeed young.

Dr. Warmbrand said he impressed on the delegates at Trier the need to lead the young into sensible eating and living habits rather than have them experiment with useless

or harmful fads. His own four-point plan for keeping healthy is:

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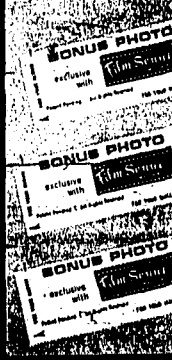
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while investing in last year's vital on which its trains had shelled out \$2.5 paper and paper of expense, plus the cost of wasted effort, must be cut Fishwick declared. ed to a mountain of Every department head was instructed to examine every form in his department, keep or improve what was necessary and throw away the rest. "I don't want anyone to leave until we get the job done," Fishwick said. "I don't think you have anything more important to do. The railroad will run even if we have to stay business purposes. That's about 70 pounds of paper filled out or received by the average worker in business per year. Most firms try periodically to cut their paper-work by 10 to 50 per cent but it nearly always builds back up again. This is such a fact of business life that the consumption of commercial-business determine what should be thrown out. The railroad's computer cozes out 1,500-page printouts, the research showed, but the information—actually needed often totals only seven or eight pages. Dr. Paul Zels, the N&W's research director, detailed other findings: —Almost every report has too —Many reports aimed at saving dollars, such as a systems price listing, may cost more than they save. Fishwick indeed did keep his executives in the ballroom all day, tossing red, green and yellow forms into big black wastebaskets. The department heads continued their paper-cutting efforts through the ated one daily report that totalled 3,000 pages. And one department estimated it cut

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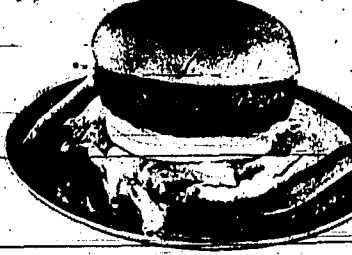
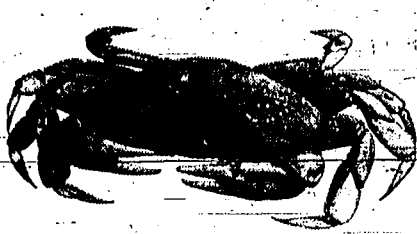
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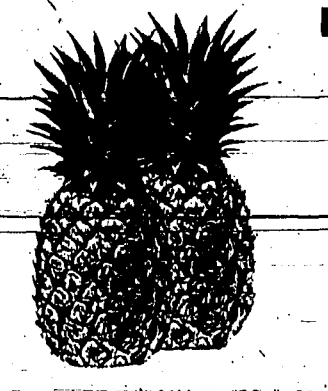
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Arma Flo Aerosol Starch		22-oz. Can	64¢
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16-oz. Pizza

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Jeno's Sausage Pizza	12-oz. Pkg.	68¢	
Green Giant Cauliflower	10-oz. Pkg.	1.16	
Bel-air Orange Juice	6-oz. Can		
Bel-air Orange Juice	12-oz. Can		
M&D Fruit Dials	6-oz. Can		



Architects study jail plan

TWIN FALLS — Local architects are well qualified for such a project. He said a selection will probably be made in the near future by the City Council and county commission.

bers have determined Idaho architects are well qualified for such a project. He said a selection will probably be made in the near future by the City Council and county commission.

Coroner views new law

GOODING — Gooding County Coroner-elect C. E. Spenser discussed new laws pertaining to the coroner's office with area morticians and law enforcement personnel Thursday.

The new laws will take effect in January with adoption of the state court-reform system. Spenser said they involve assignment of investigative duties when the coroner is absent and other details of the post.

Phone jailed fight

SHOSHONE — Alfred Londer was sentenced to 15 days in the Idaho Penitentiary by District Judge J. D. Noland on Thursday.

Spenser said that the changes are required with the abolition of the justice of the peace, who will be phased out with the adoption of the court bill.

Charge of assault

LONDON — Alfred Londer was sentenced to 15 days in the Idaho Penitentiary by District Judge J. D. Noland on Thursday.

Spenser said he will meet with other valley morticians and officials to explain the new legislation in the near future.

Provo fire rips business area; 6 firms razed

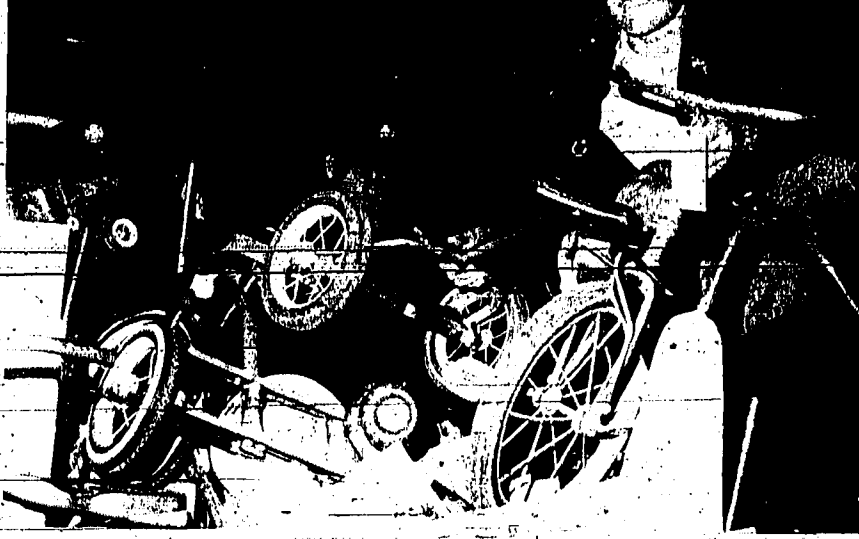
PROVO (UPI) — Fire officials sifted for clues Saturday in the charred ruins of a frame and brick building that was destroyed by a quick spreading fire in downtown Provo Christmas morning.

Every available piece of Provo's fire fighting equipment was used to contain the blaze, which gutted six business firms and caused damage estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Shoshone families visit vicemen

SHOSHONE — A number of servicemen are visiting their families during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Cpl. David L. Swarner of the U. S. Marine Corps is visiting friends in Shoshone. Swarner is stationed at Balton, Mo., and will return Wednesday to his base.



Beardless Santas . . .

TWIN FALLS FIREMEN turn Santas, repairing and distributing toys for needy children in the area. Working with a

load of tricycles are, from left, Jerry Hafer, Fred Webb and Lynn Smith.

Santa wears blue togs

TWIN FALLS — When Santa visited 125 Twin Falls youngsters on Christmas Eve he didn't arrive in a sleigh pulled by reindeer. He pulled up to the front door in a pickup truck and he and his helpers were wearing uniforms of firemen.

of about 25 firemen who have worked in their special "toy shop" at the fire station throughout the year to collect, repair and paint toys donated by the community. Many new items were also donated by local merchants.

Spanish court doubts Basque verdicts ready

BURGOS, Spain (UPI)—A military court trying 16 Basque nationalists on charges ranging from murder to terrorism told defense lawyers Saturday no verdict could be expected this weekend. Six defendants face death sentences but belief grew their sentences might be commuted.

Reports in Madrid said Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his cabinet will meet within 24 hours to discuss the case. Franco is the only person with the power to commute death sentences.

Nixon assails Red 'barbarity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon assailed the proposal for a mutual exchange of all prisoners in the Indochina War remains in effect, but progress on most aspects of the POW issue has been blocked by the "barbaric, inhuman attitude" of Hanoi.

Only seven of the 16 defense lawyers managed to reach this northern central city where the defendants have been awaiting verdicts since the trial ended 17 days ago.

Rep. Rivers recovering

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Doctors at University of Alabama Hospital said Saturday Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is making "slow progress" in his recovery from open-heart surgery.

The other nine were unable to cross snow-blocked mountain passes to reach Burgos in response to a summons by the military court to hear the reading of the trial procedure. They also had expected the sentences Saturday.

Jerome — A special dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Wood's Cafe to honor Lana Brackenbury, who has been named Miss Rodeo America in a competition in Las Vegas, Nev.

LANA BRACKENBURY

Gov. Don Samuelson, who proclaimed Monday as "Lana Brackenbury Day" in Idaho, will attend the dinner to congratulate Miss Brackenbury personally and to present a silver platter engraved with the Great Seal of Idaho.

Solons to visit valley

The featured speaker will be Harold Howe of Twin Falls, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. Mrs. Karen Lavens James, former Miss Rodeo America in 1942, and Bud Roeberry, who was instrumental in helping Miss Brackenbury win her title, will also make presentations to her.

WENDELL — Legislators from District 22 make a public tour of the valley county district this week to invite comment and suggestions for the Idaho State Legislature which convenes in January.

A special invitation has been extended to Rodeo Club of America members, and a club official is expected to attend. Tom Prescott, Jerome, will serve as master of ceremonies.

On Wednesday, Dec. 30 will be at the Hazelton City Hall at 10 a. m. Tuesday, at Cafe Jerome, at noon, at the Wendell City Hall at 2 p. m.

The new Miss Rodeo America will begin her round of national appearances in January with a trip to the Western Stock Show at Denver, Colo.

Husbands helpful, study says

Boy, 8, shot in eye with Yule present

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls boy who was accidentally shot in the right eye with a BB gun Friday at his rural home is in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Credit Bureau of Salt Lake City reports that husbands contribute an average of 1.6 hours a day helping around the house whether the wife works or not.

Barber trains

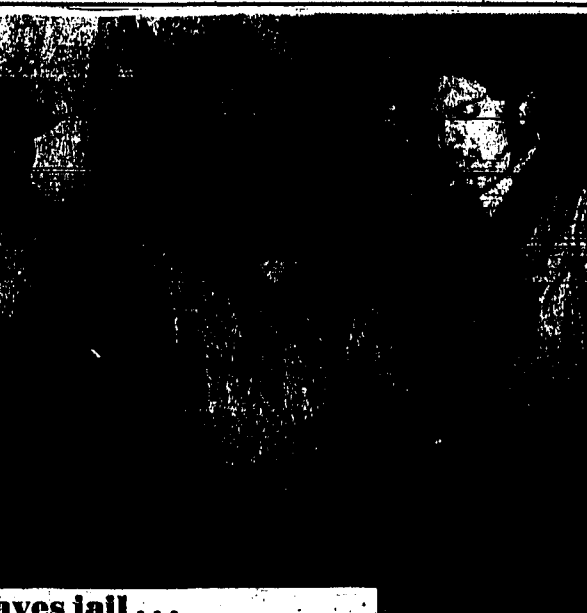
SHOSHONE — Ron Maxwell, Hagerman, is employed at the Rutherford barber shop here as an apprentice barber. He recently finished school and is now taking his apprenticeship before being given his license.

The bureau says the husband's total work time — that is, unpaid employment, housework and volunteer work — averages 63 hours a week. The spouses with working wives averaged 63 hours a week. The information is from a national study conducted by the National Consumer Alliance in Washington, D.C.

Women on the other hand average 70 working hours a week when employed 15 hours a week or more outside the home. Women not employed, or played less than 15 hours a week, work 40 to 50 hours a week, if they had no children.

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Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
BERLY-HANSEN								
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Farmers Elev.	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Lindsay Bean Co.								
Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH								
owers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
PAUL								
Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
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Ida Whise		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
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Elev.	1.49	1.90	2.10	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00

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Chavez jail...
 MAKING A GREETING to supporters as he leaves jail in Los Angeles is Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union. Chavez is being held in the Imperial County Jail. Reports from Calexico, Calif., state Chavez plans to lead a strike on picket lines at six Imperial County lettuce growers Monday. (UPI)

Livestock
 A (UPI) — Livestock: 1,000 Barrows and gilts; 200 head 1-2 190-18.00; 1-3 190-230 lbs 18.00; 1-3 190-230 lbs 18.00, same grade 230-240 lbs 17.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-275 lbs 15.50 to 13.25 lbs 13.50-14.25.
 800. Calves none. A and part loads steady; and cows steady. and cows steady choice 975-1,100; 1-2 975-1,100; good and low 950-1,100 lbs 94.50-95.75; 1-2 950-1,100 lbs 94.50-95.75; 1-2 950-1,100 lbs 94.50-95.75; 1-2 950-1,100 lbs 94.50-95.75.

that now is able to provide loans to about one out of three qualified applicants. Under a bill approved by Congress in a little-noticed action during its end-of-session rush last week, the FHA was ordered to give Vietnam veterans the same priority status already available to veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict. Officials said about 80 to 85 per cent of these FHA farm mortgage loans already are going to veterans. Thus, veterans priority will continue to be a major asset to applicants unless total funds available for FHA farm mortgages are expanded sharply. The Vietnam vets priority provision, sponsored by GOP Rep. Paul Findley of Downstate Illinois, was added as a rider to a bill that raised the ceiling on FHA farm mortgages from the current \$20,000 to a new top of \$100,000. Officials said the increase probably will mean a boost in

Sugar firm declares dividend

SALT LAKE CITY—A quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share of stock has been declared by the board of directors of Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. T. W. Cockayne, senior vice president, secretary and treasurer of the sugar firm, said the dividend would be payable on Jan. 29, 1971, to stockholders of record on Jan. 8, 1971. U and I, a major beet sugar processor with factories in Washington, Idaho and Utah, has 2,373,000 shares of stock outstanding. The payment declared today was the second under the company's new quarterly dividend policy, adopted earlier this year. The annual dividend rate of 80 cents a share previously in effect was retained when the change-over was made from a semi-annual to a quarterly dividend rate.

ceiling will offer many family-sized farmers a chance to expand their operations under joint lending plan in which the FHA cooperates with other credit agencies. In such arrangements, the FHA takes a subordinate mortgage covering part of the farmer's needs, a second lending agency issues a first mortgage covering the remainder of the credit. Using the joint plan, FHA can now participate in dual mortgage deals running up to \$100,000. In the past, it could not participate in arrangements involving total credit of more than \$80,000. The FHA, an agriculture department agency, loaned nearly \$281.5 million to nearly 11,500 family-size farmers in the fiscal year that ended last June 30. For this fiscal year, the lending ceiling was cut to about \$223 million and only about 9,750 loans will be made. FHA officials, however, are expecting some relief from the budget pinch when the Nixon administration announces its spending proposals for fiscal 1972, which begins July 1, 1971. Precise figures are not available, but officials are expecting the farm mortgage loan program most of it operated by government guarantees on funds from private lenders — to return to about the \$281.5 million level of fiscal 1970.

News
Of Record
CASSIA COUNTY
 Clerk's Office
 Marriage licenses were issued to Randal D. Nelson, Rupert, and Barbara Jean Taylor, Burley; William Douglas Thompson, Paul, and Loretta Mae Mills, Heyburn; Roy Logan McAteer and Patricia Ellen Howard, both Burley; James Rex Bryant, Burley, and Joey Rae Reynolds, Heyburn; John Rees Eames and Sheila Stocks, both Burley.

Grain
SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain, feb Seattle:
 Soft white 1.77
 White club 1.77
 Hard winter 1.74
 Corn 83.00-84.00
 Barley 50.50-51.50
 Croesus was the last king of Lydia in Asia Minor and accumulated great riches. Handball is played in England but the game is known as fives there.

Auction
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Conservancy arrived at in time to stop the enclosure of the elderly list's studio home. The fast action with a sketchbook kept portrait painter Frank-Holmwood in his South-California beach house and preserved 700 acres of lush islandland overlooking Lake hoo for the federal govern-

Blaney D. Johnson, who wrote a \$25,000 check, describes the complicated transaction as an unusual example of the nature of conservancy's purpose — land preservation — and its chief sponsor — ready cash.

Johnson is western regional director of the privately supported conservancy organization, which devotes its entire resources to preserving lands of outstanding scenic or ecological

in 515 separate areas of 42 states.

Among its more spectacular efforts was addition of 10,000 acres of beach and tropical forest to Haleakala National Park in Hawaii, acquisition of 10,700-acre Wassaw Island off the Georgia coast for a federal wildlife sanctuary and creation of a 32,400-acre state wildlife and recreation area at Bear Tooth Ranch in Montana.

The Conservancy's hallmarks are a quiet, businesslike approach to land acquisition and a \$1.1 million revolving fund which allows it to provide cash in a hurry.

The organization, which has 21,500 dues-paying members and 45 employees at offices in Washington, Minneapolis and San Francisco, also has a \$1 million endowment fund and a

guarantee bank loans for land purchases.

"These don't total too much," Johnson said during an interview. "But our freedom to move quickly often allows us to put down a little money and hold land on option, sometimes \$100 or \$500 will tie up land worth \$1 million."

"We use the same tools as speculators," he added. "I hope we've proven the importance of management and professional-

ism in conservation. Emotion isn't enough when you're dealing with tough environmental problems. Too often conservationists just have no muscle."

The regional official said the nonprofit Conservancy had one advantage over land developers — it could offer tax advantages on donations.

Half of the 500 parcels preserved by the organization have been gifts, ranging from Anne Morrow Lindbergh's Big Garden Island off the Maine coast to a \$8 million redwood forest in northern California donated by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

"We'll work in cahoots with anybody — from the Sierra Club to land developers," Johnson said.

The Conservancy works "in cahoots" regularly with federal, state and local governments. It puts down enough money to hold property — often up to 18 months — until the slow-moving public agencies can obtain funds to buy the land.

On other projects, it loans money from the revolving fund to local conservation groups, which then stage fund-raising drives to repay the Conservancy. They have up to three years.

Johnson said the group currently is trying to raise about \$5 million from foundations and benefactors to complete "some great buys we got because of the recession."

These included Lignumvitae Key off Florida, a second phase of the Hawaiian park project, coastal properties in Marin County north of San Francisco, and a 15,028-acre purchase and lease at Aravaipa Canyon in Arizona.

Several other projects currently under way are aimed at preserving coastal marshes, wetlands and islands.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	26 10
Last Year	37 25
Precip.	.None
December	.95 in.
Year to date	13.82 in.
Last Year	6.69 in.

IT'LL RAIN AND SNOW all over the place — well, almost — today, according to the U. S. Weather Service map. Showers are anticipated along the Central Gulf Coast and Pacific Coast, with snow flurries expected in the Northern Rockies, in the eastern Ohio Valley, across Northern New York and into Northern New England. Temperatures may rise somewhat in Southern Idaho. (UPI)

Denver, Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington

Student revolt losing steam

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

It is too early to write an epitaph for the student revolution of the 1960s. But something happened to it. Perhaps it suffered the fate of everything that once was exciting; it grew older.

Today on the campuses there seem to have come second thoughts, some doubts, bitterness, and resignation — to the necessity of getting on with the business of living.

In the eve of 1971, these are the moods to be found among young persons, in and out of universities, who learned they could not, after all, demand an immediate halt to the war in Vietnam and, more than that, change the world.

In 1970 wound down, United Nations International reporters checked the campuses to find students, teachers and administrators assessed the happenings of the year past and they saw ahead.

It was their consensus: 1970 might have scraped by relatively peaceful year on campuses had it not been for two events, the invasion of

Camodia and killing by National Guardsmen of four Kent State University students protesting that invasion last spring.

The eruptions that followed left the mass of students who took part drained, exhausted, enthusiasm spent.

At the same time they found the doctrinaire revolutionaries who had led them in the past drifting away, seemingly more interested in ideological bickering with each other, or with vague plans to "carry the war to the streets," than with mounting new rebellions for new causes.

Then came the Aug. 24 bombing of the U.S. Army mathematics center at the University of Wisconsin. A young researcher was killed and four other persons were injured. The "revolution" had advanced to terrorism and death. It was a big step further than the great mass of student rebels wished to go.

The majority of student leaders interviewed at year's end believed young persons, at least for the time being, were tired of revolt.

Magie Valley; Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness, becoming cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow today and Monday; not so cold at night, High today and Monday 27 to 32; low tonight 18 to 23. Chance of measurable precipitation 50 per cent today and tonight.

Camas Prairie; Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley: Occasional snow likely today and Monday; warmer at night. High today and Monday 15 to 20; low tonight zero to 10 above. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River; Snow likely in the western section in

all sections today and tonight; warmer at night with high today and Monday 15 to 25; low tonight zero to 15 above. Chance of measurable amounts of snow 80 per cent today and tonight.

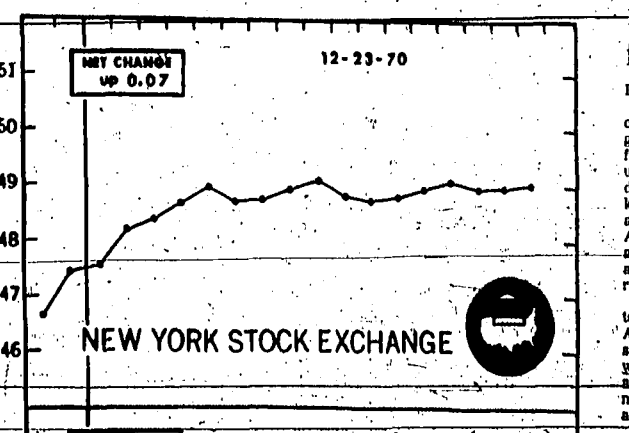
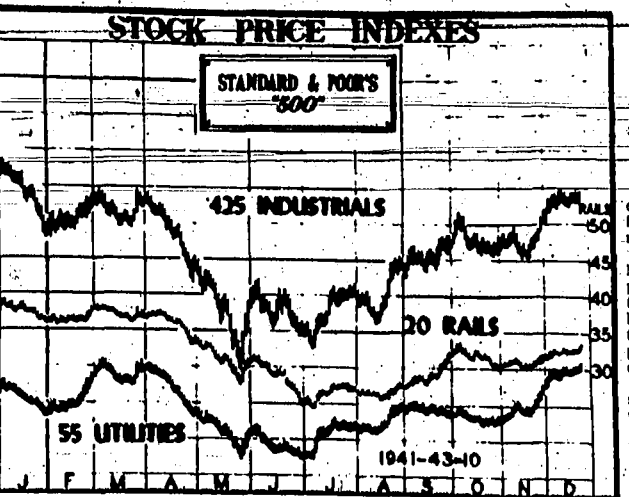
Synopsis: With the protective high-pressure system of the last few days weakening and moving out of the area, as it did Saturday,

the offshore cold front will probably produce gusty winds and light snow showers today and Monday.

Most areas in Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon had fair weather on Christmas Day and the day following, except in the Upper Snake River Valley where low clouds and light snow flurries persisted during the

daylight hours.

As skies cleared, Upper Snake River Valley night, to Friday night, to dropped below reported 10 below and Soda Springs four below; Pocatello comparatively two three below, and dropped to 11 somewhat "warm" 10 below reported previous nights.



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All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer.

Americans must unite for victory

Editor, Times-News:

It has been said that our country is the finest and freest in the world. It is our freedom of speech that allows us to make this claim. Yet, despite our wealth and knowledge, our air and water are killers; millions of Americans are starving; crime and inflation increase steadily, and a seemingly endless war rages on in Vietnam.

Each of these problems needs to be solved; but what can America do if she acts as separate groups instead of as a whole? A snowball rolling down a snow-covered hill gains momentum and becomes larger and more powerful!

The late Sen. Robert Kennedy

Times-News Public Forum

Band member praises Christmas concert

Editor, Times-News: To whom it may concern:

As a member of the symphony band, I would like to call attention to the successful efforts of the organizations involved in the Dec. 17 Christmas concert.

Speaking for myself and many friends, I would like to commend the organizations on the music and the expedience with which the groups were handled on and off stage. It was a superb job, surprisingly well done, considering the number of participants involved, despite some rumors to the contrary.

I feel, in many cases, it is easier to be critical of a given event than it is to see the fine points and discover the reasons behind the somewhat negative action. The fine performance displayed at this concert —

the fine manners shown by the majority of performers far outweighs the negative aspects of the concert.

As one who has long been a member of such organizations, it is possible to deeply appreciate the efforts performance.

FAD ROGERS ROTH
(Twin Falls)

Gov. Samuelson; wife commended

Editor, Times-News:

As a Republican governor who enjoyed the hospitality and the generous friendship of the people of Idaho at Sun Valley last week, I am compelled to express my admiration for Gov. Don Samuelson and his gracious lady, Ruby.

We left Sun Valley with a feeling of warm affection for the people of Idaho and a true appreciation of the beauties of your state.

On this occasion, your governor and his lady aroused in all of our hearts a feeling of appreciation and gratitude which will endure.

JACK WILLIAMS
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about it, except that it's a coin. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

In 1840, at a place called Antigua, the British signed a treaty with the Tainos of New Spain. In 1935, a crown was struck to mark this treaty. The portrait of George V is on one side, and the legend "George V. 1911-1936" around it. On the other side (the obverse) is the Royal Coat of Arms, 1935. The portrait of a British sailor and a Maori chief are on the reverse.

In small letters, it says "Waltangi." The coin is valuable, since only one was struck, and no one has seen it since. In 1935, it was sold for \$500. It is now worth about ten times that.

T. Twin Falls: I have a coin as follows: On one side, a man's head with a helmet, and the words around it, "Vasco Nunox De Balboa" and the date 1940. On the other side, "Republica de Panama" and "Uno Y Quarto Centesimo." Can you identify this coin and tell me its value. I got it in change not long ago and cannot find it in any book.

Answers: The coin is listed in "A Catalogue of Modern World Coins," by R.S. Reoman. It is a 1/4 centesimo coin from Panama. Since Panama is more or less governed by the United States, its coinage is about the same as ours, except that their main coin is the "Balboa," rather than the dollar.

Value of the coin is one and a quarter cents, in United States money, and collector value is about fifteen cents, if the coin is now.

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

The lettering is worn down on one side, but there is a woman's head with some kind of cap on it. The other side has a sort of palm tree, with the words "Two Cents" and the date 1862. Is this a United States coin? The woman's head looks like our earlier coins. What is its value?

Answer: Odd that this coin would even show up here in Idaho. It is a two-cent piece from the Republic of Liberia, on the southwest coast of Africa. The coinage is rated at 100 cents on the dollar, making your coin actually worth two cents. Collector value is about a dollar, but the coin has to be in very fine condition.

From D.N., Twin Falls: I have a copper coin as follows: On one side, a man's head with a helmet, and the words around it, "Vasco Nunox De Balboa" and the date 1940. On the other side, "Republica de Panama" and "Uno Y Quarto Centesimo." Can you identify this coin and tell me its value. I got it in change not long ago and cannot find it in any book.

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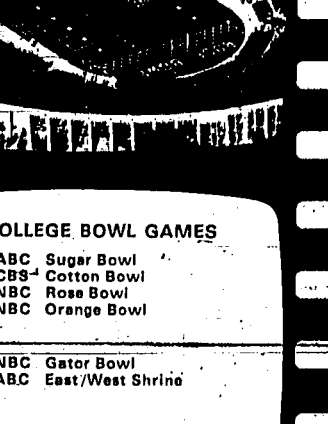
of surplus wheat to Russia. In 1968 the Apollo VIII astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times.

A thought for today: President Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

First Bike Patent
The first bicycle patent in the United States was issued in 1866 to Pierre Lallement, a French emigrant, and James C. McKim of Ansonia, Conn., according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

PRO-FOOTBALL GAMES

Dec. 26	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Div'l. Playoff
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Div'l. Playoff
Dec. 27	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Div'l. Playoff
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Div'l. Playoff
Jan. 3	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Championship
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Championship
Jan. 17	NBC	Super Bowl
Jan. 24	CBS	Pro All-Star Game



The Almanac

Press International Sunday, Dec. 27, the first of 1970 with four to six between its last and new phase.

Three new stars are Venus, Mars, and Mercury.

History in history:
A Japanese-bombed city of Manila.
The United States, Britain announced govern Korea as for five years, independence.
The Commerce Department authorized the sale

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES

Jan. 1	ABC	Sugar Bowl
	CBS	Cotton Bowl
	NBC	Rose Bowl
	NBC	Orange Bowl
Jan. 2	NBC	Gator Bowl
	ABC	East/West Shrine
Jan. 9	NBC	Senior Bowl
	ABC	Hula Bowl

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By Roger Bollen

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	NBC	New Year's Parade
	CBS	Cotton Bowl Parade
	ABC	Sugar Bowl Parade
	CBS	Tournament of Roses
	NBC	Tournament of Roses

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...Lions...
...Cowboy defense blunted every Detroit offensive...
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	Detroit	Dallas
Passing	74	107
Rushing	86	116
Receiving	51	25
Interceptions	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	2	2

...quarter field goal and...
...Lions' quarterback...
...safety in the end zone...
...safely with 4:45 left...
...overflow crowd of 73,167...
...aware of the tremendous...
...Doomsday boys were...
...in this game, gave...
...roaring acclamation...
...and every time they...
...the Lions to punt...
...to safety Charlie Waters.

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...AS (UPI)—Detroit Lion...
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...Conference play-offs...
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...ns just defeated Thom-

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...defense played as well...
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...that's because we have...
...more age on our...
...Our offense is inexper-

...nder of that "inexper-...
...offense" learned some...
...from the Dallas Cowboy...
...and he figured he...
...nass his lessons on to

...wanted to get our...
...attack started," said...
...quarterback Greg Lan-...
...but we couldn't get...
...The team that beats...
...has to establish its...
...game.

...dy expected us to get...
...We won five in a row...
...We accomplished a...
...things this season. Our...
...has always been solid...
...ave a young offense.

...e all the Detroit...
...ns, the Lions still had a...
...to pull the game out in...
...1 seconds. But a pass...
...rterback Bill Munson...
...er Earl McCullough...
...away from McCullough...
...intercepted by Cowboy

...Mel Renfro...
...a ball had been a little...
...to McCullough we...
...ave been in there," said

...nally, it was up to 12...
...eran defensive stalwart...
...rras to summarize the...
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...blurted. "The game is...
...hey won it."

...-I shot...
...ns Cal...
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...DA, Calif. (UPI)—Hold...
...15-1 longshot which had...
...on a stakes, raced to an...
...n-length victory Satur-...
...the 31st running of the...
...California Breeders'...
...on Stakes for 2-year-...
...ning day feature of the...
...nita winter meeting...
...even-money favorite...
...gling, battled for the...
...the early stages and...
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...and drew away when...
...put to the whip by...
...Don Pierce...
...inning time of 1:22 1/4...
...n in front was a 15-1

IN A PREDICAMENT, Lion quarterback Greg Landry (11) is unable to recover his own fumble after being hit at the end of a 15-yard run against Dallas Saturday. The ball was picked up and returned by Charlie Waters and set up the Cowboys' lone field goal—Dallas won 8-0. (UPI telephoto)

Cowboys call shutout of Lions 'best defensive game' they've ever played

DALLAS (UPI) — The cry started faintly from the stands early in the fourth period, and by the time the Dallas Cowboys had stifled Detroit's last hope in the Cotton Bowl Saturday it had reached full crescendo. The cry went:

"I want to see Minnesota (which beat Dallas 54-13 earlier) again," Landry said.

"That way we will play again in the Cotton Bowl." And that would give those

home town fans a chance to break out their "defense" cheer again.

"Defense... defense... defense." And that was all there was to say. "What did I think of our defense? Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry asked himself immediately after the Cowboys had downed the Lions 8-0 to reach the National Conference Championship game. "You saw the zero on the scoreboard."

That zero was the last chapter in 21 straight quarters of ultimate stinginess by the Dallas defense. "Our defense has really become close this season," said one of the day's heroes — tackle George Andrie. "It's just one of those things that happen. You don't know why they happen. They just do."

"This effort today was the greatest defensive effort we have had since I've been here. And we played a damn good football team in Detroit."

Andrie was the first Cowboy to get to Detroit quarterback Greg Landry in scoring a safety which gave Dallas a slight bit of breathing room.

"It was just a plain, hard pass rush" said Andrie. "We know we had to stop them. They seemed to have the momentum since they had just stopped our defense on the goal line. We just had to get it back. I didn't know if I was the first to hit him. I just know I hit him."

Landry termed his defense's effort "the best we have ever had in a crucial game."

"That safety play turned the game around and probably kept us from a sudden death situation (which would have resulted if Detroit could have tied the game 3-3)."

"They had stopped us on fourth and one and had the momentum."

Dallas missed a chance to put the game away when running back Duane Thomas slipped in his attempt to carry the ball in on a fourth down and inches-to-go situation.

"It was a pitch to the outside and Thomas just cut two steps too soon," Landry said of that play. "If he had gone outside he would have been in."

Landry said his offense was hampered by a recurrence of a shoulder ache to quarterback Craig Morton.

Morton completed only four



DALLAS RUNNING BACK Duane Thomas (33) gets six yards off left tackle before getting a foot in the back for his trouble. He was stopped by Detroit's Tom Vaughn (48). Thomas picked up over 100 yards as Dallas won 8-0. (UPI telephoto)



U.S. drops Italy in opening round of women's net meet

PERTH, Australia (UPI)— Californians Patti Hogan and Sharon Walsh combined to give the United States a 3-0 victory over Italy Saturday in the first round of the Women's Federation Tennis Cup.

Miss Hogan, from La Jolla, overpowered Miss Manjath,

"I was scared stiff out there," said Miss Walsh after her come-from-behind victory. "It was the first time I had represented the United States and I didn't want to blow it."

Miss Walsh regained her composure after falling two

lian grass courts. Francoise Durr won her singles match and then teamed, with Mrs. Gail Chanfreau, to take the doubles and give France a 2-1 victory over Japan in another opening-round match. Miss Durr defeated Miss Unakawa, 6-2, 6-3, in

The Dallas offense had only one bright period all the bright, sunlit day, but it was a beauty while it lasted.

And, it lasted 7:47 of the final period when time was a precious commodity and it carried the Cowboys 78 yards from their own 23-yard line to the Detroit 1—every step of the way on the ground.

Rookie Duane Thomas, who led the ground gainers with 135 yards in 36 carries, personally gobbled up 57 of those yards.

And, it was this drive which set the stage for the safety, which put the game out of reach of a possible tying Detroit field goal and sudden death.

The Cowboys stopped the Lions twice and on third down, end George Andrie and tackle Gethro Pugh smashed through to smother Landry deep in the end zone.

Andrie and Pugh were just two of the many stars in the Doomsday Defense. Tackle Bob Lilly, end Larry Cole, linebackers Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan and Waters and Renfro in the secondary all played superb roles.

They held Detroit, the No. 2 Conference behind the Cowboys, to 78 yards on the ground while the Cowboys riddled the Lions' No. 1 defense against the rush for 209 yards on the ground.

Passing came hard for both sides.

The Cowboys' Craig Morton completed only four of 18 for a measly 22 yards, while Landry hit five of 12 for 48 yards and Munson, who came in in the final two minutes, hit two of eight for 44 yards and had the key interception.

The Cowboys will play the winner of Sunday's Minnesota-San Francisco game in the championship finals, showing their third championship show-up in the past five years. They lost in 1968-67 to Green Bay.

If Minnesota wins Sunday, the championship game will be played here, but if the Fortyniners win, the Cowboys will have to go to the West Coast city.

English Olympian dies at 22

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Blonde Lillian Board, the 22-year-old "Golden Girl" of British athletics, died Saturday in Munich University Clinic, where she had been undergoing treatment for intestinal cancer, a clinic spokesman said.

The end came quietly for the shy Olympic medalist who arrived in West Germany 40 days ago for treatment to overcome a cancer British doctors called incurable.

"Miss Board lapsed into coma this afternoon and died at 4 p.m. (91 a.m. EST). Her parents, sister and boy friend were with her when she died," the spokesman said.

A sprinter who specialized in the 400 meter dash, the event in which she won an Olympic silver medal in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, was considered by many to be the most popular athlete in Britain. She was forced out of competition seven months ago by severe back pains. Doctors at first said she could be running again within a year.

But in November the diagnosis was changed to cancer. Doctors called the case hopeless and Miss Board and her parents rushed to the Bavarian village of Rotach-Egern for treatment by Dr. Josef Issels, a controversial specialist who uses what he calls "the natural" method of overcoming cancer.

"I want desperately to run again," she said before leaving London. "I know the battle to be fit depends so much on myself."

Issels predicted a three to four month treatment, but on Dec. 14—one day after the girl's 22nd birthday—he said

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Move to AFC finals

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Johnny ...
 and 33 yards and Norm ...
 ran for 116 yards as the ...
 Colts throttled the ...
 Cincinnati Bengals ...
 Sunday to win a spot in ...
 Sunday's American Foot-

ball Conference Championship ...
 game.
 The surprisingly strong run- ...
 ning by the Colts overpowered ...
 Cincinnati, which was held to 63 ...
 yards on the ground and got ...
 only two first downs until the ...
 fourth quarter.

Unitas threw his first touch- ...
 down pass to Roy Jefferson ...
 with 69 seconds left in the first ...
 half. Jefferson made an over- ...
 the-shoulder catch and high- ...
 stepped into the end zone ...
 between two Cincinnati defen- ...
 ders.

Bengals found Colts' ...

Blocks, defense tough

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Cincinnati ...
 coach Paul Brown ...
 and said to a teammate ...
 "That's okay. We've got a lot ...
 of years... a lot of years."

Bulaich's ...

runs earn ...

Wide receiver Chip Myers ...
 walked into the locker room ...
 and said to a teammate ...
 "That's okay. We've got a lot ...
 of years... a lot of years."

Unitas' 63-yard bomb went to ...

Eddie Hinton with 7:07 left in ...

Unitas' 63-yard bomb went to ...
 Eddie Hinton with 7:07 left in ...
 the game and closed the ...
 scoring.
 Jim O'Brien's 44-yard field ...
 goal in the second quarter had ...
 given Baltimore a 10-0 lead.

Baltimore's ...

rookie running back ...

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore's ...
 rookie running back ...
 Norm Bulaich celebrated his ...
 24th birthday on Christmas and ...
 Saturday won a game ball for ...
 his present.

The drawing ...

rookie from ...

The drawing rookie from ...
 TCU had his best game of the ...
 season in the Colts' 17-0 AFC ...
 victory over Cincinnati Satur- ...
 day. After the game, Bulaich, ...
 who won one of four game ...
 balls, said he was tired and ...
 nervous during the game, in ...
 which he gained 116 yards on 25 ...
 carries.

Going into the game, ...

Colts had been expected to rely ...

Going into the game, the ...
 Colts had been expected to rely ...
 almost completely on the ...
 passing of Unitas since their ...
 running game ranked only 23rd ...
 among the 26 National Football ...
 League teams. But the Colts ...
 surprised the Bengals with a ...
 variety of running plays from a ...
 T-formation that included flanker ...
 Roy Jefferson.

Unitas did not have a good ...

day passing, completing only ...

Unitas did not have a good ...
 day passing, completing only ...
 six of 17 attempts for 145 ...
 yards.

The Colts had only one ...

shutout during the regular ...

The Colts had only one ...
 shutout during the regular ...
 season when they blanked ...
 Miami, 35-0, in the opening ...
 game.

The Bengals twice penetrated ...

to the Baltimore 42 for their ...

The Bengals twice penetrated ...
 to the Baltimore 42 for their ...
 deepest penetration—once ...
 midway during the second quarter ...
 when Horst Muhlmann's fourth- ...
 down field-goal try was blocked ...
 by left linebacker Ray May, ...
 and late in the fourth quarter ...
 when they gave up the ball on ...
 fourth down.

Paul Robinson, with five ...

carries for 25 yards, led the ...

Paul Robinson, with five ...
 carries for 25 yards, led the ...
 meager Bengal ground attack.

Oddly, this was the first time ...

in 51 home games the Colts ...

Oddly, this was the first time ...
 in 51 home games the Colts ...
 didn't have a sellout. The ...
 playoff crowd was 70,127 and ...
 the capacity is 80,240. It was ...
 believed the small crowd was ...
 because of the availability of ...
 television in Washington and ...
 the 32-degree temperature with ...
 heavy winds.

Parageljan's club worked out ...

on the Cotton Bowl's Astroturf ...

Parageljan's club worked out ...
 on the Cotton Bowl's Astroturf ...
 following Saturday's Dallas- ...
 Detroit pro playoff game. It ...
 was the first time the Irish had ...
 ever stepped on Astroturf.

"We played Michigan State ...

on Tartan turf this year," the ...

"We played Michigan State ...
 on Tartan turf this year," the ...
 Notre Dame coach said. "We ...
 have exactly three days of ...
 practice and one game exper- ...
 ience on Tartan turf, and we ...
 never have played on Astroturf."

"Sure it is an advantage to ...

play on it all the time. But ...

"Sure it is an advantage to ...
 play on it all the time. But ...
 I expect that in five days we ...
 should gain some experience on ...
 this type of field."

Parageljan did not hesitate to ...

compare the 1970 version of the ...

Parageljan did not hesitate to ...
 compare the 1970 version of the ...
 Texas Longhorns with the 1969 ...
 national championship team.

"I think this is a better ...

football team," he said, "and ...

"I think this is a better ...
 football team," he said, "and ...
 I told Darrell Royal that when ...
 we chatted the other day."
 "They have a better tight end ...
 this season, and their offense is ...
 so experienced. I believe they ...
 have nine seniors on the ...
 offensive team."

I have been impressed with ...

(quarterback) Eddie Phillips. I ...

I have been impressed with ...
 (quarterback) Eddie Phillips. I ...
 thought they might have had a ...
 dropoff with the loss of James ...
 Street. Street could make the ...
 big play, but Phillips makes ...
 decisions in the option better ...
 than anybody I've ever seen."

Speculation about their meth- ...

ods will become academic on ...

Speculation about their meth- ...
 ods will become academic on ...
 the field New Year's Day ...
 before 100,000 in the bowl and ...
 several million on television, ...
 starting at 5 p.m. EST.

Unitas and Miller told us ...

what was on the line. Of ...

Unitas and Miller told us ...
 what was on the line. Of ...
 course, we know; but when ...
 guys like Unitas and Miller talk ...
 to you you've gotta play ...
 football.

"We worked hard as hell in ...

practice," Smith said. "Now ...

"We worked hard as hell in ...
 practice," Smith said. "Now ...
 we're playing for the money ...
 and you tend to do a little ...
 extra."

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Favored ...

Towle Tyke forged to the front ...

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Favored ...
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 and pulled away from his field ...
 at Laurel Saturday to capture ...
 the \$22,500 Capitol Handicap at ...
 seven furlongs.

Carrying top weight of 122 ...

pounds, Towle Tyke put ...

Carrying top weight of 122 ...
 pounds, Towle Tyke put ...
 Terrible Tiger away in the ...
 drive, then had little difficulty ...
 scoring by 1-1/2 lengths over ...
 fast-finishing Never Wink.

SKIRTING RIGHT END, Baltimore fullback Norm Bulaich (38) picks up a first down against the Cincinnati Bengals during playoff action Saturday. Al Beauchamp is blocked out of the

play as the Colts' Dan Sullivan (71) watches. The Colts won 17-0. (UPI telephoto).

Hayes hopes to extend Rose Bowl mark

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—

In three starts, Woody Hayes ...
 has not been beaten in the Rose ...
 Bowl and many of his Ohio ...
 State players including quarter- ...
 back Rex Kern already have ...
 one victory to their credit in ...
 the New Year's Day game.

With a history of victory for ...
 coach and school, Ohio State is ...
 favored by 11 points to whip ...
 Stanford Jan. 1, 1971, this ...
 Friday to be even more ...
 specific.

Stanford has been a long, ...
 time away from the bowl. ...
 The Indians got the bid in 1952 ...
 and were shattered by Illinois, ...
 40-7. Their Rose Bowl record is ...
 3-3-1.

He is the first player in the ...
 101 year history of major ...
 collegiate football to run up ...
 more than 7,000 yards in career ...
 total offense. He's an excellent ...
 passer and fine runner.

Plunkett has speedy and ...
 elusive receivers—Randy Vata- ...
 ha and Bobby Moore—to throw ...
 to—and a pair of hefty running ...
 backs—Jackie Brown, 202, and ...
 Hillary Shockey, 220.

What has been said of ...
 Plunkett in the way of praise is ...
 said just as loudly of Kern by ...
 Buckeye supporters. He is a ...
 gifted ball handler and a ...
 disciplined play-caller in the ...
 manner of Hayes quarterbacks. ...
 His career total of offense is a ...
 school record of 3,990 yards.

Of course, the Ohio State ...
 system is different. The big ...
 man is the fullback in the ball- ...
 carrying department. And that ...
 man is truly big—John Brock- ...
 ington, 6 feet 2, 216 pounds. He ...
 set a school record of 1,040 ...
 yards gained during the 1970 ...
 season, scored 15 touchdowns ...
 for a total of 90 points, gained ...
 more than 100 yards in five ...
 games. Against Minnesota he ...
 rambled for—187 yards on 28 ...
 carries.

Eliminating mistakes keys Irish Cotton Bowl planning

DALLAS (UPI)—Notre Dame ...

Coach Ara Parseghian arrived ...
 at the site of his team's ...
 upcoming rematch with Texas ...
 Saturday and promptly said the ...
 Irish's chief task will be to ...
 eliminate their mistakes.

Desire may be on the side ...
 of Stanford but they've got much ...
 more than that.

The top talent is Hel- ...
 man Trophy winner Jim ...
 Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 203-pound ...
 bruiser who was UPI's player ...
 of the year and back of the

Ohio State rolled to a 9-0 ...
 record, beating the common ...
 opponent, Purdue, among oth-

ers.

Favorite wins ...

Capital 'cap

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 Towle Tyke forged to the front ...
 and pulled away from his field ...
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 the \$22,500 Capitol Handicap at ...
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Johnson, ...

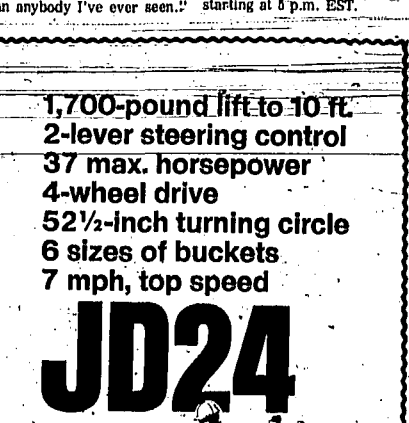
Cavs drop ...

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rookie ...
 John Johnson tossed in his ...
 season-high of 33 points ...
 Saturday afternoon to spark the ...
 Cleveland Cavaliers to a 120-107 ...
 victory over the Buffalo Braves ...
 in a National Basketball ...
 Association game.

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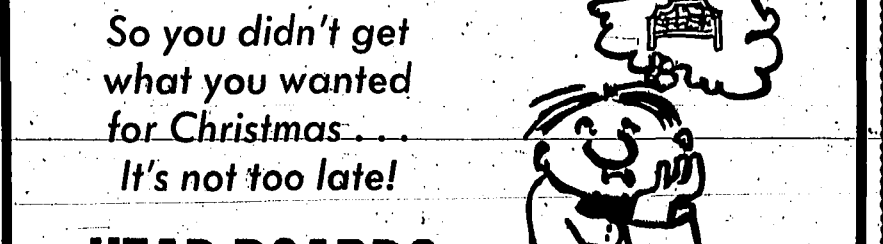


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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Soccer Tim Fehria and junior Johnson scored career highs of 24 and 23 points, respectively, to pace Temple 64-75 Saturday night in the final opening round game of the Quaker City tournament.

The sixth-ranked Quakers held off Syracuse 85-77 in overtime and Utah edged Army 65-56.

SU shocks Indiana, Oregon tops San Jose

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Leading champion Oregon alive mid-way through second half to post a 79-85 victory over San Jose State in Friday night's second opening game of the Far West tournament opener.

scorers with 25 points, sparked the Ducks with his hustle and inspired play during the latter stages of the game. Larry Holliday added 15 for the Webfoots, while Pat Hamml led the Spartans with 14 markers. Oregon, which has won the Far West for the past two years, will face Washington State in Tuesday night's first semi-final contest. San-Jose State will take on Indiana.

The Owls led 41-33 at halftime and then fought off a St. Francis rally that three times cut the Temple lead to two points early in the second half.

John Richardson hit key baskets to put the Owls in front, 67-54, with 7:13 remaining and then never seriously threatened the rest of the game. Kevin Porier, who led St. Francis' futile comeback at the start of the second half, had 23 points for the losers, while Joe Hazinsky added 22. Sophomore Mike Bantom scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace St. Joseph's victory over West Virginia.

the tournament opener, Oregon State built up an 80-point lead and then held 12th-ranked Indiana, 83-80. Webfoots, ranked 15th nationally, were 30-point victors over the Spartans in their opener, but Oregon then vastly improved time around with a strong defense hampering Indiana's free-wheeling attack.

The tourney takes Sunday off with action resuming Monday when Stanford meets Ohio State and Oregon State goes against Harvard.

The victory was the fifth in eight games for the Hawks, who led 60-36 at halftime but had to halt a West Virginia rally in the second half. The Mountaineers, 3-3, moved to within three points at 60-57 with 13:52 remaining before St. Joseph's spurred again to open a 78-63 bulge. John Connolly scored 22 for the Hawks and Pat McFarland 18 while Wil Robinson scored 23 and Dick Symons 14 for West Virginia.

Battle of the Hoosiers

BOSTON (UPI)—The Spartans, after falling behind for the first time in six games, exploded for straight points with about 10 minutes left Saturday to whip the Boston Celtics in the NBA.

In the opener, the Cougars, now 8-1 on the year, led 60-40 with 16 minutes left, only to see the Hoosiers come roaring back to within two points, 63-61, with 8:12 remaining. In one stretch, the Cougars scored only four points in seven minutes.

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Seattle's Dick Van Dyke then hit two straight shots to start the Seattle comeback and put the game away. He had eight of Seattle's 24 points.

The Cougars, with 32 turnovers, were led in scoring by Dennis Hogg with 28 points. Jim Meredith scored 24. Jim Harris added 28 for the Hoosiers.

Sophomore Eddie Trail made his first six shots and finished with 18 points to lead Utah, which also got 15 points from Mike Newlin and 13 from Jim Mahler. Dave Ralph topped Army with 17 points. Utah rushed to a 7-0 lead, and it took Army three minutes and 20 seconds to score its first field goal. Utah, leading 28-22 at the half, enjoyed its biggest margin at 49-37 by 9:08 remaining. Army rallied to cut its deficit to 56-50 with 2:13 left, but Utah came back with five straight points.

Bobcats lead Chiefs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Oklahoma State posted an 82-81 win over the Oklahoma City Saturday night in the second round of the All-College Basketball Tournament.

Villanova, the pre-tourney favorite, trailed the Illini 40-39 at halftime. The lead changed hands a half-dozen times in the second half before sophomore Tom Ingelsby got the 'cats moving.

The Bears took a 36-35 halftime edge and built their lead to 11 points after four minutes of the second period, led by guard Charlie Johnson who scored eight of his 16 points during the bustout.

Blazers breeze

PHOENIX (UPI)—Neal Zerk scored a career high 27 and matched his high in the game with 18 to lead the Suns to a 115-103 victory over Portland Saturday night.

With Ingelsby, who ended up with 22 points, leading the way, the 'Cats ran off on 8 and 10-point scoring sprees to take a 13-point lead with 11:20 left and stayed well ahead the rest of the way.

California, now 8-2-2 on the season, jumped to a 7-0 lead after the tipoff, but the Bearcats, led by Don Hess and Charlie Snow, stole the ball three times and scored four straight baskets to go ahead 8-7 at 17:00.

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High for Illinois and the game was co-captain Rick Howat with 24 points.

The lead seasawed through the rest of the first half with the score tied seven times before intermission.

Scores

DURHAM, S. C. (UPI)—Duke's Dick DeVenzio scored a jump shot by Tom Lunsford of Santa Clara with five minutes to go to change the momentum of the game and send the Blue Devils to an 85-80 non-conference victory here Saturday night.

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CLEARING THE WAY, Utah's Jim Mahler, left, blocks out West Point's Dave Ralph as Utah's Ken Mahler drives in for a layup. The basket was missed by the personal fouls. But Utah won 65-56. (UPI telephoto).

Colonels top Texas 126-122

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Louie Dampler scored a game-high 34 points and had eight assists to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 126-122 victory over the Texas Chaparrals in an American Basketball Association game Saturday night.

second quarter, but never led by more than one point. At the half, Kentucky was ahead 62-60 and never trailed after that.

The Colonels had five other players in double figures, including Dan Iseel with 36 points and Cincy Powell with 23.

Indiana rips Floridians

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Indiana took advantage of poor shooting by the Floridians to score a 115-92 victory Saturday night in an American Basketball Association game.

The Floridians hit only 15 of 53 shots from the floor in the first half and trailed at halftime 45-37.

The Floridians never recovered in the second half and shot only 37 per cent for the game to Indiana's 48 per cent.

Nets extend Cougar skein

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Even Bob Verga's 27 points weren't enough to stave off the Carolina Cougars' fourth straight loss Saturday night 101-98 to the New York Nets.

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Gophers edge Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Field goals by Gary Pyle and Roger Arnold in the last minute and a key free throw by Minnesota over the Evansville Aces Saturday night.

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Squires win on big rally

DENVER (UPI)—A charging Virginia Squires team led by Neil Johnson and Charlie Scott caught up on the tiring Denver Rockets with only two seconds remaining Saturday night to beat the Rockets 122-120.

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Hessian won by Ad Majora

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ad Majora overcame top weight of the Aces Saturday night.

Monmouth and Post advance

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI)—Monmouth College of West Long Branch, N. J., advanced to the quarterfinals of the All-College Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A couple of hot-shooting guards, Bud Stallworth of Kansas and Jack DeVilder of Iowa State, sparked their teams into the semifinals of the Big Eight Basketball Tournament with victories over—Missouri and Iowa State Saturday night.

Stallworth flipped in 28 points, 18 in the first half, as the eighth-ranked Jayhawks blasted Missouri, 96-83. DeVilder scored five crucial points in the waning moments and 19 in all as the lightly regarded Cyclones dispatched last-year's champions from Oklahoma, 74-71.

Missouri, which trailed 11-2 in the opening minutes, fought back to take the lead at 26-25 with 7:38 to play in the first half. But Stallworth scored nine points before intermission to stoke the Jayhawks to a 44-38 halftime lead.

The 6-5 guard hit his first two shots in the second half and Kansas never looked back, running its record—to 7-1—in Missouri, led by Henry Smith's 17 points, is 7-3.

DeVilder connected with a corner jump shot with 4:07 to play to put Iowa State in the lead and then converted a 3-point play with 2:37 to go, building the Cyclones' margin.

Oklahoma jumped early 12-4 lead, but led by Gene Mack shooting, narrowed 38-37 at halftime.

The lead bounced forth in the second DeVilder's corner shot Cyclones a 67-66 lead. Bob Moser's two-point stretch the margin DeVilder put it away 3-point play.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Rival coaches Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers and Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings adopted optimistic outlooks Saturday for their National Football League playoff game Sunday, certain to be played in a freezing temperature on the Vikings' home field.

Forecasters anticipated a temperature of about 24 degrees when the game begins at noon CST with a wind around 15 miles an hour. But they anticipated no snow and Grant said the field, covered by a tarpulin, would be soft and "excellent" when the game began and should remain in that condition.

"The weather has very little to do with it," Nolan said. "We played here last year in a snow storm and it was a close game."

Grant, whose team has won 16 straight games at home, said he believed the field would be "good" and not "affect anybody."

Nolan said the 49ers players brought "whatever shoes they felt they would need," and thus could change during the game should the field freeze or grow muddy.

Nolan's concern was chiefly the problem of breaking the Vikings' pass protection and stopping what he described as a "fine offense."

Grant said both teams had a good defense but he did not believe "it would surprise anybody if both teams put some points on the board."

Grant, acknowledging that John Brodie has been thrown for a loss only eight times all season, said he didn't think the Vikings would have to "get to him" to break up the San Francisco passing.

"If we can hurry Brodie," he said, "we can make it more difficult for him."

Nolan said he would activate running back Doug Cunningham and linebacker Skip Vanilder-both for the game and that both would play, while Grant said the Vikings were "probably in the best shape we've been in all year. There's nobody we have to hold out or protect."

The Vikings were a touch-down favorite for the NFL.

playoff game which shapes up as an offense vs. defense classic. The winner will meet Dallas next Sunday for the National Conference championship with the game in Dallas if Minnesota's wins and in San Francisco if the 49ers triumph.

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders hope history won't repeat itself Sunday when they meet the Miami Dolphins in a semi-final go-around in the American Football Conference playoffs.

In 1969, the Raiders finished ahead of the pack, but when they met second-place Kansas City—a team they had beaten twice in regular season play—in the playoffs, the Chiefs prevailed.

And from there, the Chiefs went on to a rich winter by capturing the Super Bowl.

A comparable situation exists for the Raiders this year. They won the division title and will meet a second place representative in the race for the Super Bowl.

With its 10-4 record, Miami finished No. 2 to Baltimore in the AFC's Eastern Division. Oakland ended up Western Division champion at 8-4-2.

But as Oakland coach John Madden puts it, all that has happened in the past doesn't count.

"Everybody is zero-zero now," he said the other day as the eight surviving teams get ready to battle for the big prize. "The regular season records don't mean a thing. We're into a three-gamb sudden death season now."

The game itself should provide an interesting contrast. Oakland prides itself in a smooth pass-rout offense while the five-year-old Dolphins resort at times to improvised scrambling.

The key scramblers are quarterback Bob Griese, who finished fourth in passing statistics, and quick-footed Mercury Morris. The set backs are big Larry Csonka and Jim Kicek, who was also the team's top pass catcher. Both were among the top 10 in rushing.

Although it's unusual for a back to be a team's top receiver, the Dolphins have two ace ends who were slowed by injuries. They are Paul Warfield and Marvin Fleming, both off-season acquisitions.

And Miami's defense was the best in the league this season. With veteran Nick Buoniconti anchoring the lineback crew and Jake Scott helping in the defensive backfield, the Dolphins allowed the fewest points (228) in the AFC.

During one span early in the season, the Dolphins gave up 87 points in their games. That means in three 11 remaining games, they gave up slightly under 10 points per game.

Still, Miami figures it will have its hands full with the explosive Raiders. Lamontia wound up as the top passer in the AFC with running backs Hewitt Dixon and Charlie Smith finishing third and sixth in the rushing category.

As for pass catches, all three Oakland receivers are dangerous. Fred Biletnikoff caught 45 passes, Warren Wells 43 and rookie tight end Ray Chester, 42. They ranked fifth, eighth and ninth among receivers in the conference.

On defense, the big men for the Raiders are Ben Davidson and Tom Keating on the line, Dan Conners at linebacker and Willie Brown and Dave Grayson in the secondary.

Bush hits 21; Drake, Niagara gain finals

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Tom Bush scored 21 points and Jeff Halliburton and Bobby Jones added 18 each Saturday night as unbeaten, 10th-ranked Drake overpowered Canisius 87-74 to move into the final round of the Queen City Invitational Tournament against Niagara, a 74-69 winner over Morehead State.

Drake moved from a 41-38 halftime lead into a 48-40 advantage in the first two minutes of the second half as Halliburton sank a layup and a free throw and Bush added a pair of jump shots.

Canisius never again threatened and the Bulldogs led by as many as 15 points in the closing minutes while rolling to their eighth win of the season.

Aaron Covington led Canisius with 20 points.

Marshall Wingate and Ed Street sank two free throws apiece in the final 21 seconds of the opening game to secure Niagara's win over Morehead.

Street put Niagara in front to stay at 65-63 on a tip in with 6:30 left in the game and the Purple Eagles scored their last nine points from the foul line as Morehead went into a full court press but played too tightly.

Two hoop meets set Tuesday

A pair of singles games and two tournaments are scheduled for Tuesday in the start of another light week for Magic Valley high school basketball teams.

Wendell will be leaving to Detroit to participate in the Borah tournament, meeting the Borah juniors in the nightcap Tuesday night after New Plymouth and Fruitland play in the opener. The second night will be losers-losers in the first game and the two undefeated teams in the nightcap.

Camas County will host a Tuesday and Wednesday tournament with Westledford, Richfield, Rimrock and the Hoehling Musers. It will go under the same format.

In the single games, the Kimberly Bulldogs will travel to Oakley where the Hornets are undefeated. Hansen stays home to entertain the Rockland Bulldogs, a team the Huskies nipped earlier this year.

Those games will be the last of the non-conference season with most opening championship races the first week in January.

Bucks surge past Warriors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks, leading by 13 points at the half, countered an early second half surge by San Francisco with a surge of their own and went on to defeat the Warriors 131-111 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

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SCRAMBLING for a rebound, everyone wants the ball as Holiday Festival basketball tournament opens at Madison Square Garden Saturday. Hoping to get his hands on the ball are Tom Rickett (51) and Kevin Joyce (52) of Cornell. South Carolina's Gregory (34) of Cornell. South Carolina (UPI telephone)

W. Kentucky, S.C., dominate first round of ECAC tournament

NEW YORK (UPI)—Western Kentucky, led by 7-foot Jim McDaniels' 27 points, outran surprising St. Peter's (N.J.) 108-97 and St. John's (N.Y.) 108-97 and Saturday night to join South Carolina in Providence in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament.

for the Peacocks to overcome, however, as St. Peter's never got any closer than the 11 points.

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McDaniels, who scored 40 points against Jacksonville, managed only eight points in the first half but tallied 10 after intermission before fouling out with 3:32 to go. McDaniels got help from his teammates, however, as the Hilltoppers placed five men in double figures. Jim Ross added 25 points and Jerry Dunn chipped in with 21 to support McDaniels.

Rich Lyons, whose basket with 48 seconds left tied the score at the end of regulation

time, converted a free throw with 10 seconds remaining in overtime for the decisive St. John's victory.

Second-ranked South Carolina, sparked by the combined 54-point effort of John Roche and Tom Rickett, overwhelmed Cornell 83-60 and Providence, paced by sophomore Ernie DiGregorio's 25 points, walloped Mahattan 88-40 in Saturday afternoon opening round action.

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Western Kentucky, which played a near-flawless game in upsetting third-ranked Jacksonville last Thursday night, committed 37 turnovers and got more trouble than it expected from the fast-moving Peacocks. The Hilltoppers led by 22 points midway through the second half, but St. Peter's rallied behind the 30-point effort of Rich Rinaldi to within 11 points with 4:03 remaining.

Western Kentucky's superior height proved to be too much

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Hawks bow to Royals rally

ATLANTA (UPI)—Norm Van Lier, who had 28 points for the night, led Cincinnati back from an 11-point deficit at the start of the second half and to an easy 130-118 win Saturday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Hayes praises White's work

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tight end Jan White was singled out for praise by Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes Saturday after the Buckeyes went through a long "hitting" workout.

Pistons rally past Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Erwin Mueller sank a basket in the final minutes of play to put the Detroit Pistons ahead of the Chicago Bulls and Dave Bing followed with three straight field goals Saturday night to knot Detroit's 117-114 victory.

Van Lier, who stands just 6-1 in the giant world of the NBA, had 18 of his points in the second 24 minutes. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and passed off for 14 other points. Atlanta had led all the way until Van Lier got the Royals on track.

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The Hawks opened the second half with an 8-0 burst to lead 64-53 before the Royals got going. Cincinnati caught the Hawks with 1:41 to play in the third period and was never again headed.

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Bachelor wins marathon

ATLANTA (UPI)—Olympic runner Jack Bachelor, competing in his first marathon, won the Peach Bowl Marathon with ease Saturday, setting a new record in the process.

Indians end double drills

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford's football team had its final two-a-day workout Saturday in preparation for the Indiana Rose Bowl game with Ohio State.

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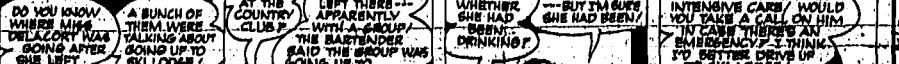
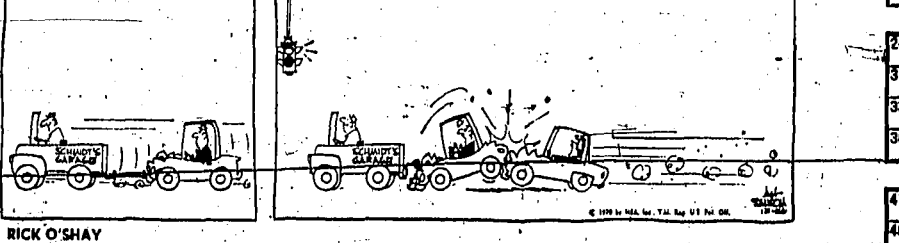
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding one spade your partner has bid one trump over West's one heart. What do you do now?
 Answer Monday.

WINTER WAY
 YOU MEAN YOU ASKED FOR THE BEST? I'VE BEEN PRACTICING A DAY EVERY DAY, AN A LESSON ONCE A WEEK! GOSH, WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK FOR A LAW MOWER, OR SOMETHING!

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YESTERDAY'S "PERPETUAL MOTION"



the blood vessels in open wounds. It actually tends to seal wounds, because it causes blood to coagulate three may times faster than normal blood. Therefore, an unfr who is accidentally shot, say, in the shoulder has now the chance of speedy recovery as has a terrified man shot in exactly the same place by a robber. So con police doctor.

NEXT TIME you start to fret about midriff bulge, lady, bear in mind the most famous female figure in A the Statue of Liberty, japeasures 35 feet arcu waist. ALREADY MENTIONED that animal who most often has been printed is the camel. Failed to m however, that animal whose image most often has been etched, painted or drawn is the elephant. GESTATION PERIOD in the mother rat is 42 days, mother rat not infrequently produces two litters in 4 too.

FOUL WEATHER is upon us. How dangerous these night! Don't know what old James Russell Lowell about holiday parties, but our Toastmaster points out he and none other who first said, "An umbrella is of f against a Scotch mist." Clink!

PLEASE LIST the loon, too, among those water bir can't take off on land. RARE IS the name called Ca today who'll admit his surname in old Scotland "crooked lips." YOU SAY you have no faith future of fish farming? Remember, four-fifths of ever alive is in the sea.

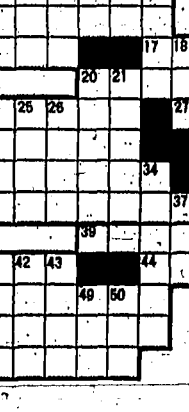
CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q: "Isn't baby food the profitable product in the whole food industry?" A: It's Citrus products are No. 1. Q: "Where's the biggest Christmas tree?" A: Don't know about this year, but oldest, tallest and largest such tree ever was a 3 California redwood decked out in 1945.

EVEN AS COWS were regarded as currency in old so young ladies were regarded as currency in ancient l all legal and presumably tender. They were called k Up to the Middle Ages, one vivacious little kmual co three heifers, a couple of sheep and a bag of grain. Mo wasn't it? All right, but what about this? Not long ago, bruited blonde in from Boise pounded on the house do down with the ladyfriend and me, and said certain mo boys-hereabouts-like-we-did-indeed-use-girls-for-curren had been reported here and there. She said she has spent seven times, the last time for some sort of sprock feeling the pinch of inflation, she wanted to be called in authorities and reassured as a real live girl.

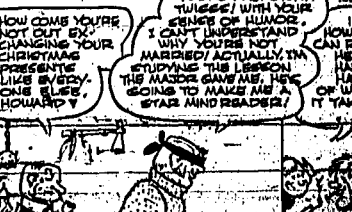
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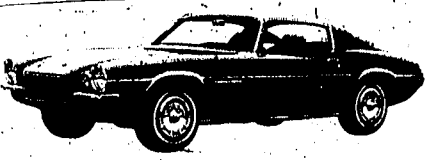
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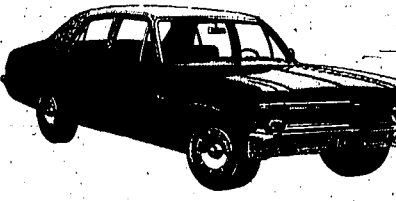
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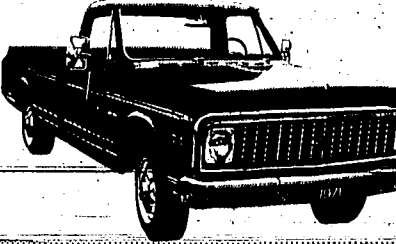
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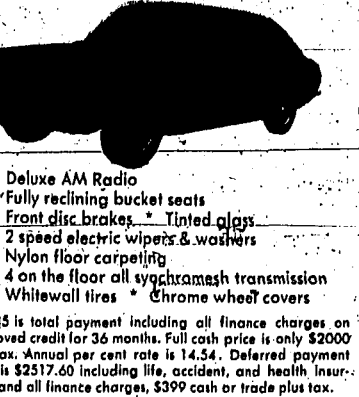
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SERVICEMAN, Sgt. Milton Bryant, 21, Inglewood, Calif. is being blessed from Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York at South Vietnam. Moments later Bryant led a patrol into Cooke, 49, is in Vietnam on a week-long Christmas

Off-Broadway shows available

ARK (UPI) — Want to see the actors' strike off Broadway? The mid-theater may well be in the narrow Broadway theater area — the Edison is in the very heart of it. It is not of Broadway calibre as to capacity, yet its approximately 500 seats are well above the off-Broadway standard of 200 seats. This calls for special deals with all of the many unions involved in raising a theater curtain and especially circumvents the standard off-Broadway contract with Actors' Equity Association, the crux of the strike. Equity has special contracts for such presentations, and there are a few surviving genuine off-Broadway attractions that also have special deals for one boring technical reason or another. The engagement of "The Me Nobody Knows," is, of course, a genuine Broadway contract. And that isn't cheap. It costs a lot to move a show from one theater to another anywhere in the city, and escalating to genuine Broadway status is not an item to be taken lightly. Expenses increase.

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ment of being imprisoned in the city's decrepit houses of detention which are filled to 183 per cent of capacity. New facilities scheduled to open in 1971 and 1972 will accommodate 2,500 prisoners but will not ease conditions for some 50 per cent of those imprisoned. Riots at four houses of detention in 1970 — mainly protests over inhuman conditions — caused \$2 million worth of damage. Three young prisoners committed suicide in a three-week period last fall. Their deaths might have been avoided if substantive psychiatric help were available but it is not. Trouble-makers are dealt the outmoded punishment of weeks, often months in solitary confinement. Psychiatrists say such treatment is guaranteed to deepen any mental disturbances

They become completely disoriented. Mayor John V. Lindsay sees court delays as "the keynote in the crisis of criminal justice." He is urging a 60-day limit on pretrial detention. He claims this would reduce the current jailhouse population by 48 per cent. In the meantime, Lindsay wants the courts to go into emergency session on nights and weekends to clear up and estimated backlog of more than 500,000 cases pending in the Criminal and Supreme courts. The backlog, which indicates the courts are almost two years behind in their work, is the result of too few judges, too many judges who hold court only a few hours a day and often not at all in summer, and the resort to repeated adjourn-

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PARTICIPATING in the Christmas spirit at St. Edward's Catholic School include these youngsters photographed this past week by Dan Johnson. Linda Walden and Michael Jensen portraying Mary and Joseph in the top left picture; Daria Nutsch, top right; Julie Gambrel, center; Michael Matthews and Paula Burgess, lower-left, and Robert Woods, lower right. Traditional preparations for Christmas begin four weeks ahead of time at the local school, with all students participating.

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Community Living

Sunday, December 27, 1970

True Christmas spirit

TWIN FALLS — Although Christmas has come and gone for another year — children at St. Edward's Catholic School have made the month of December a remembrance for all.

To these youngsters, preparation for Christmas is something special. As the birthday of Christ neared, stars were seen in their eyes and candles were tiny dim reminders of the light of the world reflected in the faces of the little ones.

At St. Edward's, Christmas customs, ancient and new, are a part of the children's cultural and religious heritage and are given a place in the educational experiences of the students.

The traditional preparation for Christmas began four weeks before when the 350 students gathered around the advent wreath to light the candles, listened to the appropriate readings and sang the 11th century hymn, "O Come, O Come Immanuel." Each morning during advent, before

going to their classrooms, the children were reminded of the years of longing and waiting before the first Christmas.

Another tradition is the painting of the school windows with a Christmas wish of peace and joy to the city of Twin Falls. This is an eighth grade project. This year's eight-foot choir boys were designed by Kathy Doerr.

Each year the story of the first Christmas comes alive as the first graders are transformed into Mary, Joseph, shepherds, kings and angels. Always different, yet the same, each year brings its own surprise. A few years ago, the audience sat spellbound as Mary and Joseph led a live white burro across the stage on the way to Bethlehem. This year, Mary (Linda Walden) held a real infant, her now baby brother.

Another beautiful tradition at St. Edward's is the sharing of Christmas carols the children have learned in their music classes. These are kept a surprise until the last eight days of

school before Christmas. Then each day, the children turns, one grade at a time, present their own Christmas concert to the delight and joy of the entire school. Before the concert, a chime knocks on all the classroom doors and opens each one so the other children can hear.

The stairwell is a natural amplifier and the songs resound through the whole school. Each selection is rewarded with applause from the classroom. On the last day before the holidays, the junior high students of St. Edward's carry through the halls and basements each classroom. The variety of carols is unbelievable.

Each grade has its own unique way of decorating its classroom. Nativity scenes, artificial trees and miniature stables with figures and cribs also reminded the children why we celebrate Christmas.

Each year the children learn the true meaning of Christmas by experiencing the peace, joy and love Christ came to bring





MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT for Idaho this year, the Inaugural Ball for Gov.-Elect Cecil Andrus, takes place Jan. 4 in Boise. Among Twin Falls persons attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smazal who were in the governor's victory. Mrs. Smazal asks the advice of her husband, county Democratic chairman, in selecting a suitable gown.

Thirty-fifth Inaugural Ball
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or at nine o'clock
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PROMINENT TWIN FALLS residents planning to attend the 4 Inaugural Ball of Gov.-Elect Cecil Andrus are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gray. Mrs. Gray models the dress she will wear to the event. Like most local delegates, the two will be driving to Boise for the event.



UGURAL BALL INVITATION is read by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker who can't think of anything it might have been their "big day." Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, and Gov.-Elect Cecil Andrus for the Democratic nomination in August and then his support to the winner. They will be among many Twin Falls Democrats attending the ball in Boise Jan. 4.

Inauguration Day slated Jan. 4

BOISE — The greatest year in the life of Governor-Elect Cecil D. Andrus is drawing to a close, but the next governor and his wife, Carol, look for even greater things to come in 1971.

For weeks Andrus has devoted 16 hours each day to the preparations leading to the inauguration.

The inauguration will take place at noon, Jan. 4th, on the statehouse steps in Boise. The brief ceremony will be followed by the inaugural address, a momentous highlight in the new governor's career.

Andrus made several major changes to the inaugural program. The traditional climax to the historic day in Idaho government will feature two Inaugural Balls to which everyone in the state is invited.

Tickets to the Inaugural Ball are five dollars per person and provide admission to both the inaugural at Boise State College Gymnasium and the Boise High School Gymnasium.

Tickets can be obtained by writing to the Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Andrus emphasized that a formal invitation is not

necessary for admission to the Inaugural Balls.

Sponsors of the festive occasion say formal wear is not required. Men wishing to do so may prefer to wear business suits instead.

Each ball will officially begin with the traditional grand march led by the Governor and Mrs. Cecil D. Andrus, accompanied by the elected officials of the Gem State, and members of Idaho's official roster of supreme court justices, former governors, senators, and members of the House of Representatives plus other civic leaders.

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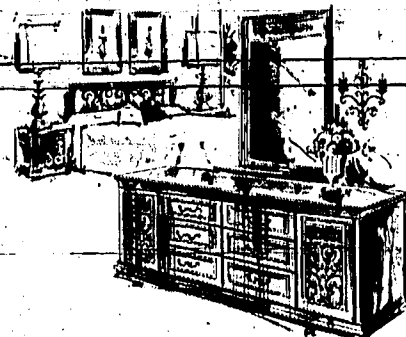
NEW YORK — Before you let yourself into staying on a diet you have to psyche yourself into starting the diet in the first place. The only push you need is a look at last summer's bikini shopping for a new one. A shock of seeing those ends exposed should be enough to start you on a diet. The editors have some of the best ways to stay on your diet. Here are some tips from the issue. Stay on a diet if, and only if, it's suitable to the way you live. You can't keep on a diet if almost all you eat is in a

good camouflage for your particular weight problems. If you look as trim as possible you'll be less tempted to hang on to that old "fat" image. Space out your meals. Don't be tempted to eat just once a day. Spreading meals over the day keeps the metabolism elevated and burns up the greatest number of calories. Don't talk about dieting. Friends and family can be your worst enemies unless they're dieting with you. Just play it cool with those who aren't or you may have to put up with their suggestions. Start some new project. Make a needlepoint belt, redecorate your bedroom — you'll be

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ears as a director of the member alumni group. succeeds Donald F. O'Brien, ston, Texas, advertising live, and will serve on an ardino, who has a degree in zoology, oversee the operation of four trout farms in southern Idaho's processing plant, and a feed manufacturing plant. for the fishing industry, and also serves as finance chairman for the Republican party of the state of Idaho. He was also instrumental in founding the V. The Erkins are the parents of 10 children, three boys and seven girls. publications. delivered the baby. says, "The pictures were beautiful, especially the one when the baby was first held of various methods of natural This high percentage results partly from the local popularity of Hoag, obstetrics chief Bates.

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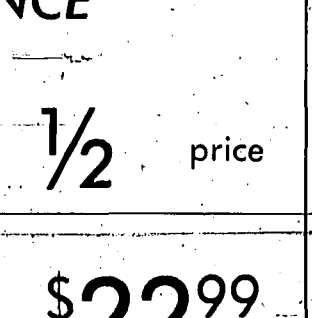
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school of medical in September of next will be joined by 34 students a year later year thereafter, 48 now are to be admitted. One of the students in st class are Nevada s. Eight are from Reno, from Las Vegas, and from elsewhere in The lone out-stater is a from Idaho, Karen D. Burley.

Dean C. Fletcher in of the admissions luo, telephoned the ut applicants to inform their selection, in ad- registered letters sent

Wow!" one of the exclaimed, when he Dr. Fletcher's call, "It same with them all,"

He said there were more than 1,000 applications for the 24 positions, 130 from Nevadans and the rest from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and several other nations.

The committee, Dr. Fletcher said, attempted to select "good" solid students that we believe will become outstanding practicing community physicians."

"We also were concerned with selecting students who are likely to return to Nevada to practice, particularly in smaller communities. Several expressed the desire to serve in small, rural communities of the state."

Dr. George T. Smith, dean of the school of medical sciences, said the committee "found so many well qualified Nevada students that it was felt they

... educational opportunities among our young people."

"Nevada has never had more than 12 students admitted to medical schools in any previous year, and there is a backlog of qualified students in the state to be met. We tried to get a state-wide distribution among qualified students."

Dr. Fletcher said that of the 130 Nevada applicants, the committee felt 44 were qualified to enter the new medical school. But the medical school has resources for no more than 24 in the first year, he added. There is, however, a list of 20 alternates.

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The true Christmas somehow seems to glow brightest at Mrs. Rufus fourth grade room in the elementary school, where the teacher and do something nice for someone in year's "Queen for a as Mrs. Fred Haman, as chosen honoree-ously by the entire the surprise party was Mrs. Haman during time she was crowned gold crown by Mike rs. "master — of les, and presented a plant by Rhonda on behalf of the class. long carried the crown velvet pillow.

lass had previously Mrs. Haman, her ighter, Linda Haman, and the school, and the thors at the noon lunch school. The table was d with a holly cloth small decorated as tree for a con-

ram featured reading Christmas story as found ke by Linda Woodland illip Haman, and a prayer by Shelly a play, "Christmas was presented by Wilson, Vicki Wed- andy Estes, Rhonda Wally Norris, Vickie rose Jensen, Jimmy parts Kulk and Buddy ings were sung by the up and Tom Olson and Lancaster gave is.

olds reminisced on s in past years. She mer most unforgettable s was one when she all girl and had hoped doll. Dolls those days d the long and curly me now have, rather



MRS. FRED HAMAN

the hair was usually painted on. However, her enterprising father clipped some hair from a cow's tail and glued it on the doll's head for hair. This special gift of love has remained as her most memorable since that time, she noted.

Other guests at the party included Bill Heaps, school principal, Fields, Mrs. Robert Kulk, Mrs. Raymond Hurley and Mrs. Eddis Lammers.

FILER — The fourth grade students in Mrs. Nancy Thompson's room at the Filer Elementary School surprised their teacher with a baby shower in the classroom. Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Charles Shepherd were in charge of serving.

FILER — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p. m. Jan. 5

enjoyed Edwin Way Teale's Four Seasons books will be grateful for his latest — "Springtime in Britain." After traveling two thousand miles across the Atlantic by ship, Edwin and Nellie Teale began their 11,000 mile trip through the countryside of Britain.

In Southampton he rented a car and began to learn again the handling of a gear shift vehicle and driving on the left side of the road. They had to become familiar with different money and unfamiliar driving directions. It was also often apparent that names are not always pronounced the way they are spelled — all of which added to the enjoyment of the trip.

The chapters are all prefaced with a map showing the location of the countries — England, Wales, Scotland — and a star marks the place the Teales are exploring at the time.

Their first day took them along the Cornish coast to Land's End which is the country W.H. Hudson wrote about in his books "The Land's End" and "Green Mansions." Here they encountered, among many other birds, noisy geese who are still doing their duty as sentinels as they have been doing since Roman times.

Along the Severn River the

lasting three years and covering thousands of miles. They saw a sign on an inn which read: PLATE OF ELDERS, so they stopped and were rewarded with a most delicious meal.

Teale was fascinated with the thatch roofed cottages wherever they went. The wheat, freshly installed, shown like a field of ripe grain. The oldest, weather-beaten and smoke stained, were so dark a chocolate they were almost black. Birds loved them for food and nests as they were many colors and some even looked like fur. They are thatched with a special reed prized for its endurance, also wheat grown without commercial fertilizer and called "wheat reed."

The Stonehenge country had just recovered from a bad storm and the Teales were rewarded with the songs of hordes of skylarks flying back and forth in the clear air. And it was here that they saw so many moles, those nasty animals that make life so miserable for farmers.

One chapter describes the excavation of a Roman villa more than eighteen centuries old that was discovered by a farmer while digging into a rabbit hole. Excavating was begun in 1942 but because of the war not much was done for several years. Now they are recovering new prizes.

Other chapters describe the animals and birds, flowers and trees around Hadrian's Wall, the Avon country of Shakespeare and Robin Hood's forest.

They finally come to London and turn in their third rented car. Now they can only remember the roadside signs: "Diverston Ahead!" "Dual Carriageway" — "Filter into Straightaway" — "Roundabout" — "Slow: Loose Clippings Ahead." We, too, have enjoyed their trip.

at the home of Mrs. Dan Shank. New officers will be installed and plans will be made for the husband's banquet. Mrs. Paul Hahs will demonstrate the making of roses from egg cartons.

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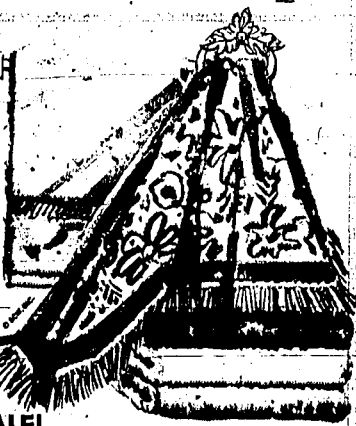
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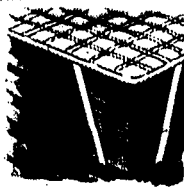
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970.

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAF TA TELL YOU I DID NOT THROW THAT CROWN IN TH' WATER?

YOU MUST HAVE, OOP! WE'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THESE WEEDS AN' IT JUST AIN'T HERE!

AN' IF Y'DID THROW IT IN THERE, IT'S GONE FOREVER!

I DUNNO WHY YOU HADDA GO THROW THAT CROWN AWAY

'CAUSE I FELT LIKE IT, THAT'S WHY!

I'EVER THINKA WHAT'D HAPPEN IF TH' WRONG PEOPLE GOT A-HOLT OF THAT SYMBOL OF GOVER'NMENTAL AUTHORITY?

CAN'T SAY'S I HAVE

GLIPPOSIN' SOME KID GOT IT AN' DECIDED T'TAKE OVER TH' THRONE... WHAT THEN!

IT'D BE A CALAMITY THAT'S WHAT IT WOULD

YEAH?

HONESTLY, OOP, I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TH' COUNTRY'S COMIN' TO!

WHY WORRY? IF WE COULDN'T FIND IT, HOW Y'FIGGER ANYONE ELSE COULD?

OH, I DUNNO... MESBEE YOU'RE RIGHT

HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN THERE?

GOSH, I DUNNO, SOUNDS LIKE A... ..

...BLUNCH OF KIDS!

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

I CAN'T STAND SEEN' YA OUT IN TH' COLD LIKE THIS, SYLVESTER! C'MON, YER MEALS ON TH' HOUSE!

ONE MOMENT, I HAVE A QUESTION!

ARE YOU ASKING ME IN AS AN ACT OF CHARITY, OR BECAUSE YOU REALLY RESPECT MY ABILITY AS A MUSICIAN?

HUH?

LOOK, I LOVE TH' MUSIC, YA MAKE WITH YER SQUEEZEBOX! NOW WILL YA COME IN BEFORE WE BOTH CATCH PNEUMONIA?

GLADLY!

YOU ARE A VIRTUOSO OF THE SKILLET... MUNCH... A GASTRO-NOMIC GENIUS... SHARF!

SAME OLD WINDBAG!

DELICIOUS REPAST... NOW IT IS YER TURN TO REPAY YER GENEROSITY!

GREAT! YA ON WASH THAT PILE O' DIRTY DISHES IN TH' KITCHEN!

PLEASE, SIRE! MY GRATITUDE FAR EXCEEDS SUCH MUNDANE TASKS.

YA MEAN YER GONNA MOP TH' FLOOR, TOO?

FOR YOUR BARS ALONE I SHALL RENDER MY OWN ARRANGEMENT OF "FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE-BEE" IN A FLAT!



"I TOLD YOU TO CHANGE THE FURNITURE AROUND, MARIE... NOT MY MARITAL STATUS!"



"OH, HELEN'S FEELING LIKE HERSELF AGAIN HERE SO YOU'D BETTER COUNT ME OUT FOR POKER TONIGHT!"



"IT SAYS 'ONE OF YOU IS GENEROUS WITH MONEY - THE OTHER IS A REAL CHEAPSKATE!'"



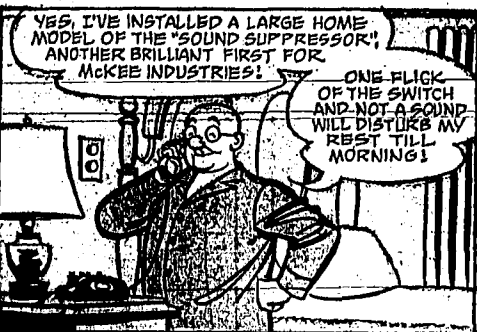
"IT'S A DEAL, THEN... I WON'T TELL YOU ABOUT MY DAY AND YOU WON'T TELL ME ABOUT YOUR DAY!"



"TOMMY GAVE ME A RING THAT BELONGED TO HIS MOTHER... IT'S OFF THE SINK STOPPER!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"YES, I'VE INSTALLED A LARGE HOME MODEL OF THE 'SOUND SUPPRESSOR', ANOTHER BRILLIANT FIRST FOR MCKEE INDUSTRIES!"

"ONE FLICK OF THE SWITCH AND NOT A SOUND WILL DISTURB MY REST TILL MORNING!"



"IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT..."

"BURGLARS! I SAW THEM BREAK IN!"

"THERE'S ONE!"



"NO USE DUCKIN' UPSTAIRS! THE PLACE IS SURROUNDED!"



"CAME THE DAWN"

"PERHAPS I'D BETTER LEAVE ON THE 'SOUND SUPPRESSOR' TILL HE'S HAD HIS OAT-MEAL MUSH!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



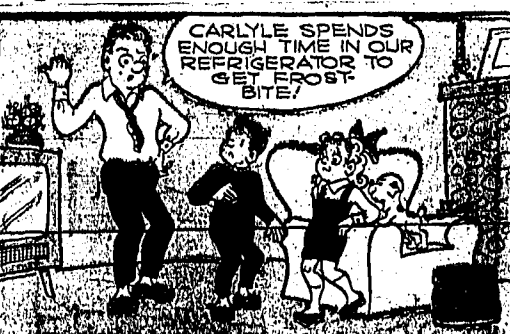
"LET'S FACE IT, HAZEL!"

"ALL THIS HIGH-LIVING HAS GOT TO STOP!"



"WHY MUST WE HAVE MEAT LOAF THREE TIMES A WEEK..."

"...WHEN NOODLES ARE JUST AS FILLING?!"



"CARLYLE SPENDS ENOUGH TIME IN OUR REFRIGERATOR TO GET FROST-BITE?"



"PRISCILLA, YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP SWEETS!"

"OR CARROTS?"

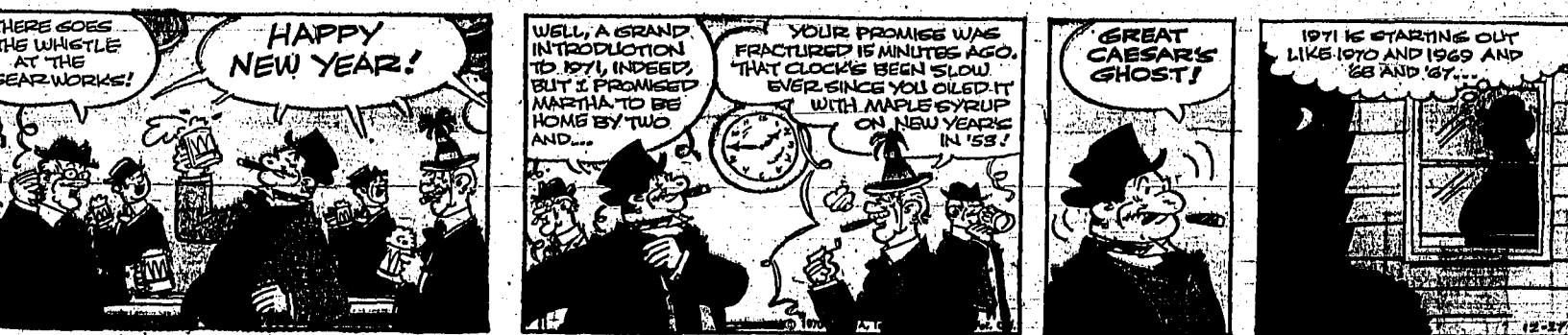


"YOU'RE IN THIS TOO, OLIVER! NO MORE FANCY DO'S FOODS!"

"IF YOU WANT FRESH MEAT, GO OUT AND GOHER!"



"I hope he's medium rare!"

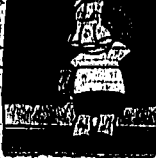


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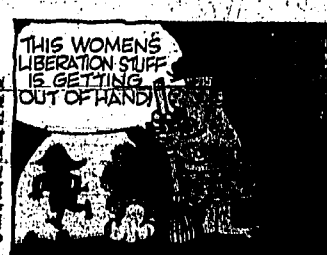
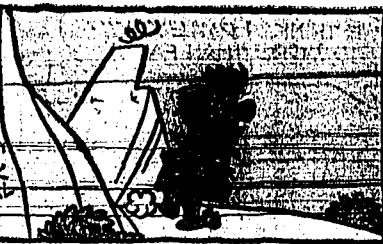


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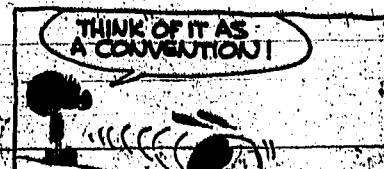
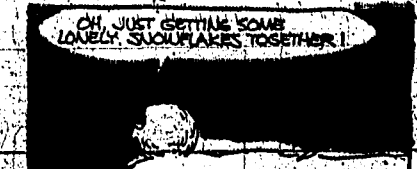
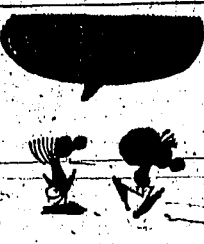
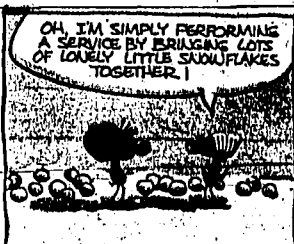
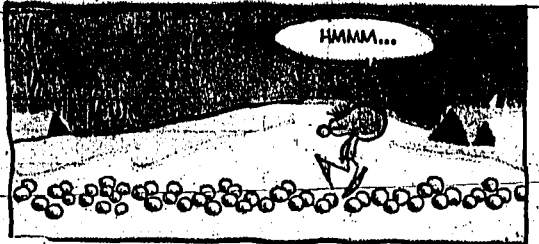
SHORT STORIES

BY FRANK O'NEAL



LEW & MEK

By Houle Schneider





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I GOT CAUGHT BETWEEN RADICALS AND POLICE...



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EXCEPT, IT ISN'T SNOWING!



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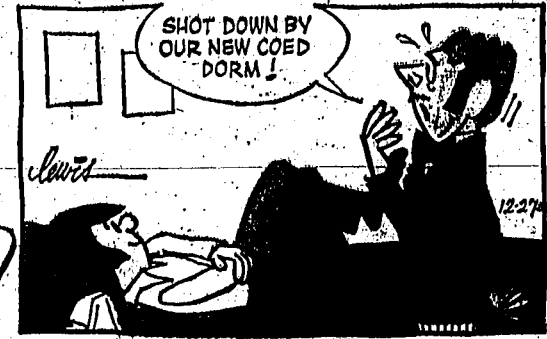
TOO FAR-OUT!



I'LL TELL HER A CLOSE RELATIVE DIED! SHE'LL USUALLY "BUY" THAT ONE!



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DEAR POLLY—I remove ink stains from clothing by sponging off the spot with a dab of cotton saturated in rubbing alcohol. AFTER testing a spot to see its effect on the fabric. —ARVILLA.

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DEAR POLLY—Save robber bands. They come in very handy. I fold quilts and blankets lengthwise, roll them up, and put big rubber bands around each end to save closet space. —MRS. G. B. H.

I CAN'T PUT IT AWAY - THE CLOSET'S FULL OF RUBBER BANDS!

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DEAR POLLY—When filling your iron with water, use a paper cup. Its rim can be bent to make a pouring spout. When finished, just throw it away. —JUDIE

DEAR POLLY—Have you ever had the sponge slip out of your hand while scrubbing? If so, take two old washcloths, cut them in the shape of a mitten, sew up the sides and sew a sponge into the middle. This makes the sponge much easier to handle. —KAREN

DEAR POLLY—To clean loose dirt off a parchment lamp shade, place the shade on a piece of paper and rub a slice of bread over the shade. —MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—Keep a cup of hot water handy when dropping cookie dough on the baking sheet. Dip the spoon in the hot water and the batter will come off the spoon easily and without sticking. —ARVILLA.

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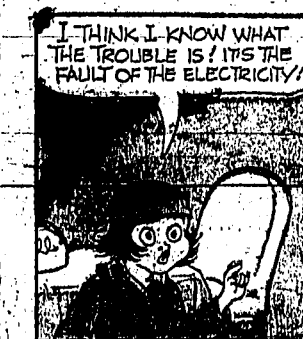
LOOK! MY TOAST DIDN'T POP UP AND IT'S BURNING!



SOMETHING'S HAYWIRE WITH THE TOASTER! I'LL FIX IT!



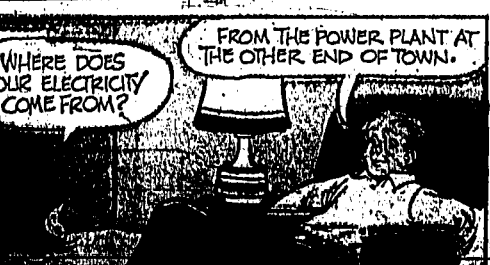
I CAN'T FIGURE WHATS WRONG. I PUT IN A STRONGER SPRING, BUT IT STILL WON'T POP UP!



I THINK I KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS! IT'S THE FAULT OF THE ELECTRICITY!



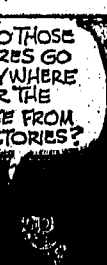
HONEYBEE, THAT'S RIDICULOUS!



WHERE DOES OUR ELECTRICITY COME FROM?



IT TRAVELS OVER WIRES, RIGHT TO OUR HOUSE.



DO THOSE WIRES GO ANYWHERE NEAR THE SMOKE FROM FACTORIES?



CERTAINLY! THE WIRES PASS RIGHT THROUGH THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION.



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FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,
Director,
Internal Revenue Service



Can an entertainer by-pass paying income taxes on his royalties by designating a charity as the recipient?—Arthur Harris, Venice, Calif.

● An individual merely donating his future royalties to a charity must include those royalties in his income for Federal income tax purposes. He may, of course, claim a charitable contribution deduction on his tax return to the extent allowable by law. If, however, that individual has transferred all rights in the income-producing property, above and beyond the right to income, then he is not taxable on the future royalties since he no longer has any interest in the property.

FOR ROBERT C. TUCKER,
Professor of Politics,
Princeton University



Did Karl Marx ever hold a job? If so, what kind and for how long?—Mrs. A. H. Hudson, Lafayette, La.

● So far as I know, the only regular job Karl Marx ever held was that of editor of a newspaper published in Cologne, Germany, *Die Rheinische Zeitung*. He held the position for a few months in 1842, at which time he was a young man of about 25. In later life, he occasionally engaged in free-lance journalism to help make enough for himself and his family to live on. But, of course, few have ever worked so industriously, and so many overtime hours, at the unpaid job of being a professional revolutionist.

FOR ELIZABETH P. FARRINGTON,
Director, Office of Territories,
U.S. Department of Interior



How does the U.S. administer the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands?—Robert Casadey, Joliet, Ill.

● The United States administers the Trust Territory pursuant to a trusteeship agreement with the United Nations, which obligates the U. S. to promote the development of the inhabitants toward self-government or independence as may be appropriate to the particular circumstances of the Territory and the freely expressed wishes of the Micronesian people. At the same time, the agreement is strategic in nature and there remains the question of the need to protect U.S. interests in the area. The above two considerations prompted this Administration's proposal of a commonwealth form of government for the Trust Territory. The proposal failed to receive

the endorsement of the Congress of Micronesia in its recent session.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, commissioner,
National Football League



Where and how are the cheerleaders obtained for the professional football games? Are they paid, and if so, by the team or the league?—James Printy, Ellerslie, Md.

● The policy on cheerleaders varies from club to club. If they are paid, they are paid by the club or a booster organization of the club.

FOR ROMY SCHNEIDER, actress



As a successful actress and a new mother, how do you manage both a career and a family?—R. L. Wood, Texas

● It is not an easy task. The only way I manage is to put my husband and my little son first, and my work must fit in with both their schedules. I do not believe a woman can do a good job at her career and be a success with her family at the same time. I will only do a film when I can have my family with me.

FOR LOUIS R. BRUCE,
Commissioner of
Indian Affairs



Which Indian tribe in the U.S. is the richest and which is the poorest?—Mary Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● Income of Indian tribes and individual Indians varies greatly. A recent estimate showed that the *Agua Caliente* Indians of Palm Springs, Calif., whose members own a large portion of that city, have a per capita annual income of \$18,225. The *Alamo Navejo* living at Puerto Rico, N.M., have a per capita income of \$115, excluding welfare payments. The largest tribe, the *Navajo*, has a tribal budget of approximately \$15 million a year, derived from the sale of oil, other minerals, and various tribal enterprises.

FOR PATTI PAGE, singer



Is there an unusual story behind the way your recording of "Tennessee Waltz" became a hit?—D. R. Jones, Union, N.Y.

● I recorded a Christmas song called "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus," would you believe it, and I sang it at New York's Copacabana. The audiences kept asking me to sing the flip side, which happened to be "Tennessee Waltz." That number became the most successful recording since "White Christmas."

FOR BOB HOPE



Which are your favorite charities?—Ross Swanson, Pomona, Calif.

● Two of my favorite charities are the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., and the Fight for Sight in New York. However, the Hope Foundation contributes to almost every charity in the U.S.

FOR CLARENCE CAMPBELL,



President,
National Hockey League
How did the term "hat trick" originate?—William G. Cassman, Lancaster, Pa.

● The term, which today is often used erroneously to describe the feat of a player scoring three goals in a hockey game, apparently originated in cricket in 1882. It was an expression to describe the phenomenal feat of a bowler taking three wickets on successive balls. The bowler's reward for a hat trick was a new hat from his cricket club. The expression first appeared in hockey in the early 1900's. One source describes a hockey hat trick as three successive goals by one player without another goal being scored by other players of either team. This appears to be the most accepted definition.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



Is it true you don't travel by airplane; if so, why?—Kevin O'Connell, Rome, N.Y.

● I did fly very frequently, but had a very close call, and I haven't been in a plane since. If an occasion would arise forcing me to fly, I would.

FOR EILEEN FORD,



Ford Model Agency
When one of your models is to be photographed in a faraway place, are her traveling expenses paid by her agency, or does she have to pay them herself?—Susan Robinson, Las Vegas, Nev.

● When a model is asked to go on location for a special modeling assignment, her travel and living expenses are almost always paid for her. Many of our models get to see much of the world on these location trips, and it is certainly one of the most glamorous aspects of being a model. A girl could easily find herself in Barbados modeling bathing suits in December, then to Paris for the collections in January, and then perhaps in Africa in safari outfits the following month.

FOR PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT,
football coach,
University of Alabama



Of the many factors involved, which produce a winning combination in major sports? What would you say is the most important in your great success as head football coach at the University of Alabama?—Albert McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● We've been blessed with many great athletes who had the dedication, desire, and motivation to be great leaders and winners. Without great players, no coach could ever win. Any coach will tell you that recruiting is the toughest thing in coaching. You can never tell what a player has inside. I've seen great athletes who didn't have pride and desire and were flake. And by the same token, I've seen little skinny kids who didn't have much ability, but they really gave 110 percent on every play and made excellent college players.

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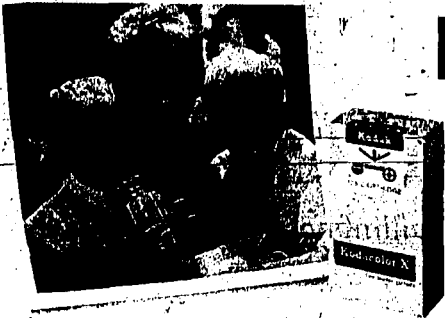
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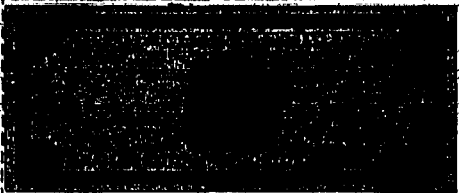
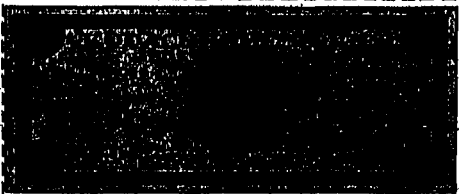
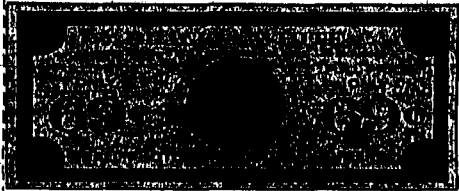
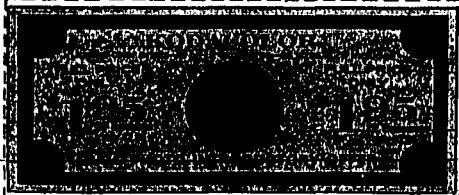
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Here's Proof You Can Still

Five business leaders show how a willingness to work is the key

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

America is still the land of opportunity. In these days of ever-increasing emphasis on the importance of a college degree, some men are continuing to prove that while a college education is fine if you can get it, an enthusiasm for hard work may be just as much the secret of success. Heading the roster of these modern Horatio Algers are men who have become millionaires at an early age without benefit of sheepskin.

They include: Herbert Edwards, who scored in land investment; Jeff Barry, who has done his "own thing" in the field of popular music; Jerry Della Femina, head of his own advertising agency; Thomas Ireland, whose forte is mortgage financing; and Alvin Weeks, whose success was whipped up in fudge and sweet rolls. Each one of these men found the road to success in a different way.

Edwards is a handsome, 39-year-old six-footer who is sometimes mistaken for a movie star and is headquartered, appropriately enough, in Los Angeles as president of an investment corporation. His firm manages \$200 million in holdings for clients, and places \$20 million in investment capital each year. Edwards left the University of Wisconsin in his sophomore year, primarily because he was impatient to apply the principles of economics in a practical way rather than listen to professors lecture about them in class. In California, Edwards found that while a college degree is vitally important in the professions and certain industries, it is not always as important as other qualities. The "money qualities," Edwards insists, are "ambition, a willingness to work your head off, and a capacity for cooking up new ideas."

Edwards' own million-dollar idea was the application of an old idea in a new guise. For a long time, small groups of wealthy men had used the technique of syndication to acquire large real-estate holdings. Edwards decided to

pool the relatively small resources of a great many "average people" from all over the country to achieve the same result. He used this capital pool to make strategic acquisitions of thousands of acres of California land, which were subsequently sold at enormous profit.

Would Edwards have done as well if he hadn't been a dropout? He thinks not. "College graduates tend to accept offers from big corporations," he says. "They get good starting salaries and are tempted by the promise of security and retirement benefits. But you can't become a millionaire working for someone else."

point, he held 22 jobs in a single year. "As a door-to-door salesman, I had to get my message across in 30 seconds because after that, the door would be shut in my face. What training that was for developing tv and radio spot commercials where you have only a few seconds to sell your product!

"Because our society has become so youth-oriented, men and women can hit the financial jackpot at a much younger age today than in the past," he points out. "But they can't do it by holding up diplomas or memorizing textbook rules—they've got to be innovative, and they've got to produce."

A few months later, he turned out his first hit and followed it with a rash of other hits including "Sugar, Sugar," which topped the sales charts for weeks and grossed upwards of \$5 million. Meanwhile, he made an on-the-job study of all phases of the music and record business and learned enough to set himself up as "Jeff Barry Enterprises." Branching out into writing music for tv and films, and stage and movie production, Barry's diverse operations generate \$15 to \$20 million a year.

The quality of impatience which is so characteristic of the new members of the millionaires' club motivated Alvin Weeks to leave the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia after his second year. "I had promised myself as a kid to make a million before I was 40, and I couldn't wait any longer to get started," he says.

He worked first as a candy salesman and put aside enough from his commissions to open a hole-in-the-wall bake shop. It featured a special divinity fudge which he used to make as a hobby in his mother-in-law's kitchen. Weeks also experimented with the baking of a new kind of sweet roll—a roll almost as tasty as cake because it was packed with pecans, cinnamon, and the best grade of butter. The rolls caught on quickly because of the taste, because they were turned out in easy-to-heat foil pans, and because Weeks had given his firm a catchy and highly marketable name—"Aunt Fanny's Baking Company."

When orders poured in, first from several Southern states and later from all parts of the country, Weeks developed efficient production methods to keep up with the demand, while preserving the tasty quality of his rolls. He not only made good on his childhood promise to himself but was able to sell his company a few years ago for \$10 million. Now in his early 40's, he is adding to the wealth he baked in pastry ovens via investments in office buildings, restaurant chains, and motels.

For Thomas Ireland, a multimillionaire at 32, dropping out of college was a matter of happenstance, not design. Born in Florida and raised in New Jersey, Ireland enrolled at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science but

Jerry Della Femina, who is 33 and heads a \$20 million ad agency, says he gained more useful knowledge from a variety of menial jobs than he did from courses he took in college. He dropped out of Brooklyn College because "95 percent of the stuff that was taught was high-flown theory with no practical value." In his advertising courses, he kept coming up with a profusion of off-beat, even zany, ideas for advertising copy, slogans, and sales campaigns. But his instructors rejected them because "they didn't follow the book."

So Della Femina went to work as soda jerk, messenger, clothing salesman, and vendor of vacuum cleaners. At one

No business is as "youth-oriented" as the music business today, which helps to explain why Jeff Barry is a millionaire, and then some, at age 30. Barry had always loved to write songs, but his parents felt that a career in music was too much of a high-risk venture and steered him into the study of engineering at New York University. He did well enough in his studies, but one day a perceptive teacher told him, "Music is your real interest in life, so why don't you put all your energies and efforts into doing what you like best?"

To the mortification of his parents, Barry promptly left school, and took a \$75-a-week job as a fledgling songwriter.



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suffered multiple injuries in a car accident during his first semester. His medical bills put him in such a financial hole he decided he'd better go to work instead of return to school.

He went back to Florida to work in howling alleys and sell bowling equipment and was up to the \$400-a-week class by the time he was 21. He then accepted a friend's offer to work in a mortgage-placing firm. He decided he liked it and spent his nights poring over financial workbooks and taking courses in finance.

Ireland saw that the mushrooming home developments in Florida and in new suburban areas would make the construction of new shopping centers profitable and decided to specialize in obtaining financing for these constructions. He came up with an attractive presentation that convinced a major life insurance company to provide a \$1.3 million loan for building a new J.M. Fields store in the South. The consummation of this deal put Ireland on the road to acceptance in the financial community as a highly competent "mortgage middle-man." His firm now handles more than \$200 million in financing a year, and he has a subsidiary, Trans-Continental Realty, which specializes in real-estate acquisitions and property management.

"The time I picked up not finishing college was an undeniable advantage to me," says Ireland, "and there are certainly many successful businessmen who have not had the benefit of a college education. But most of them would agree that they could have been even more successful with one. A college degree is overrated only if it's considered to be the sole ingredient necessary for success." ♦

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A classic example of what hard work, perseverance, and faith in one's own resources can do is the success story of multimillionaire J. C. Penney. The prince of American merchants, James Cash Penney, at 95, has one slogan to which he has always adhered: "Don't depend on the word luck—unless there's a 'p' in front."

In Penney's day, coming out of the farmlands of Missouri as he did, going on to college was most unusual. In fact, his father picked out retailing for the young man and got him his first job with a local merchant for \$2.25 a month. His first venture in the business world was to buy a butcher shop which he promptly lost because of unwise tactics. He learned a lot from that, however. With two partners he opened the Golden Rule Store in Kem-

merer, Wyo., in 1902. He began expanding, and in 1913 the J. C. Penney Stores Company was born.

Penney retired as president and chief executive in 1917 at the age of 42 to become chairman of the board, which position he held until 1958. He is still active.

Today, in his Park Avenue apartment in New York City, wielding a silver-tipped cane which belonged to Benjamin Franklin, Penney says, "If you were to ask me what brought my success, I would say adhering to the Golden Rule. We're going through a difficult period now, but if each person has the faith that I have, the opportunities are greater now than ever before—greater than when I was a young man."

Though Penney's education ended with high school, he has received numerous honorary degrees and scores of awards from religious, industrial, and agricultural organizations, including the Horatio Alger Award in 1963 from the American Schools and Colleges Association.

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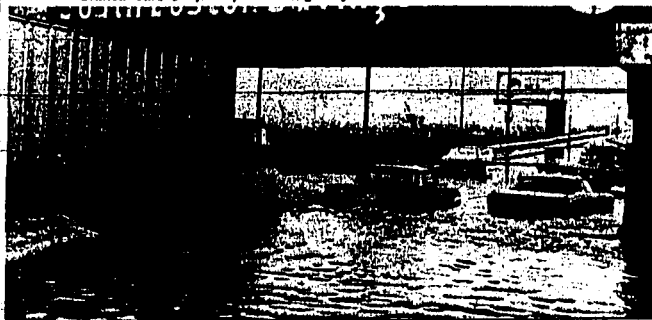
It is late afternoon and winter darkness is closing in fast, so you don't see the patch of ice until you begin to skid. . . . You are purring along at high speed when, without warning, snow flurries and patchy fog blind you. . . . You are approaching a curve in the road when you are stabbed by headlights and you realize a wrong-way driver is coming at you. . . . You are driving through a stretch of mountains when a boulder comes crashing down in front of you. . . .

Can you handle the sudden dangers that drivers must cope with frequently? Thousands of accidents each year result from cars skidding crazily on the ice. Over a thousand wrong-way incidents on California freeways alone have cost 126 lives. A rolling wave of mist triggered the New Jersey Turnpike's worst chain pile-up, killing six people. More than 40,000 motorists collided with deer last year. Rock slides on thousands of miles of rural roads have been causing accident after accident.

Highway safety experts say the most important safeguard against accidents that result from sudden emergencies is to be prepared for them. Here are their suggestions:

PILE-UPS: If you find that all cars ahead of you have suddenly stopped and you're headed for a rear-end collision, quickly steer into an outer lane.

Stalled cars on flash-flooded highway in Boston created additional hazard.

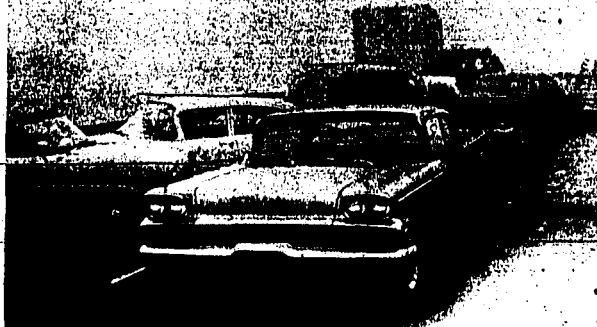


brake hard to slow your car, and pick the softest impact spot you can. As a desperation measure, you might glance off the crash-absorbing guard rail on the freeway rather than crash into a stopped car.

FLASH FLOODS: Triggered by torrential rains, floods represent another unexpected hazard. In this case, too, evasive action is best. In flat, open country, you should try to outrun the onrushing water. If you can't, turn directly into it, and roll the windows up tight. When your car goes straight into a flood, it offers the least resistance. But if you allow it to be hit broadside, it's almost sure to be toppled and swept away.

ICE: The problem of the ice skid should be met with a gentle turn of the wheel in the direction you are skidding. You can control your skid through the friction between rolling tires and the icy road. And the friction is built up by the gentle turn and by gently applying the brakes, on-again, off-again. Resist the natural temptation to jam on the brakes because this will only accelerate the skid.

WRONG-WAY DRIVER: "Your reaction to the wrong-way driver should be to slip past him by swerving right even if it means going onto the shoulder of the road or switching lanes," a California highway expert advises. Wrong-way drivers are invariably "right-minded"—they will instinctively veer to the right just before the impending crash. If you've gone to the right, too, you'll be safe. Warning: don't blow the horn or flash your lights! Mr. Wrong-Way. This may cause him to panic and do the unpredictable.



Thick fog on highway near Stockton, Calif., caused this 13-car accident.

HIGH WINDS: The sudden impact of harsh winter winds can be deadly if you're towing a trailer or driving a camper truck. The wind will make a trailer feel light as it leans and lifts up from the pavement. A camper truck will unexpectedly try to jump lanes. To avoid disaster, slow to 30 miles an hour, or even 20. If your vehicle regains stability, make for the nearest telephone and phone the local sheriff's office for a wind advisory. If you're told that the roads haven't been ordered closed yet for campers or trailers, you'll know you can proceed, but at reduced speed.

ROCKFALLS: If boulders come tumbling down the mountain, brake fast—but save your options till the last moment. If you've slowed enough, you may be able to veer around the biggest boulders. But if the boulders completely block the road ahead, steer for the embankment or sideswipe the rocks—a glancing blow. Either alternative will probably minimize any resulting injuries, and both are preferable to a direct impact.

ANIMALS: When a deer comes running out on the road at night, switch your lights to low beam or to parking lights, and try to slow or stop your car. Dimming the lights will prevent the deer from being blinded by glaring headlights and leaping onto your car in panic. Don't yield to the impulse to make a turn because you may flip over. A Michigan highway expert says that "when we find a car overturned and its occupants dead, we assume the driver's car turned over when he swerved sharply to avoid a deer."

DANGER FROM BEHIND: You have to stop for heavy cross-traffic and

your rear-view mirror shows that a truck is bearing down fast and is going to rear-end you. What should you do? The best advice is to go limp, get low, and cover up. Release the brakes and keep your seat belt fastened. If you don't have your belt on, throw yourself face-down on the floor. People in the back seat should do the same. The idea is to minimize injury by letting your car's body, not yours, absorb the shock. Going limp may save you from a crippling whiplash injury. Getting low puts more shock absorbers (the seatbacks, the trunk, and the upper car body) between you and the impact. Releasing the brakes allows your car to roll with the punch, thus reducing the shock.

WORK ZONE: If you make a turn and come suddenly upon a work zone ahead, you should brake quickly with on-off jabs of the pedal. This will allow you to slow without skidding. Flash your car's emergency flasher lights as a warning both to the work crew ahead and to cars that may be following.

DUST: If you run into a sudden cloud of dust on the road, it may be a "dust devil"—a miniature whirlwind. Your best bet is to slow down and turn on your headlights, even in daytime. The dust cloud may confuse drivers coming the other way, but if they can see your lights, they'll know they should keep to their lane and away from you.

The driver with fast reflexes has a better chance of surviving sudden dangers because he can react more quickly. But whether your reflexes are speedy or slow, your chance of coming through emergencies will be enhanced if you've mentally prepared in advance to cope with them.

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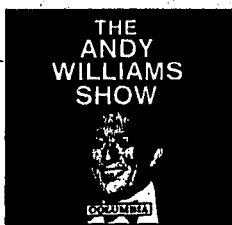


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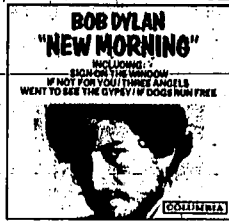
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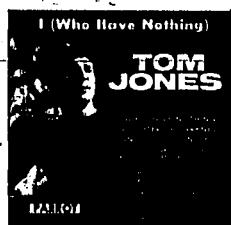
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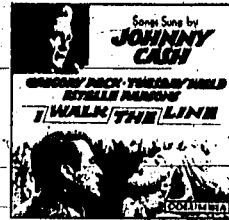
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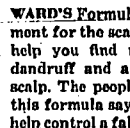
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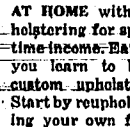
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QUIPS AND QUOTES



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The PTA and Sunday Schools
All need a helping hand—
Who will bake and who will work
At the concession stand?

It seems that when the search begins,
The human race is still—
Until my two lift up their arms
And say, "My mother will!"
—Jo Guyn Baldwin

When—and if—the meek inherit the
earth, it is very unlikely that anyone will
contest the will.
—D. O. Flynn

One of the duties of an administrator is
to write letters of recommendation. An ad-
ministrator with a large company was at a
loss to know what to write concerning a
certain employee. So he finally decided to
write the following:

"Gentlemen: When you come to know
this employee as we know him, you will
come to appreciate him as we appreciate
him."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

It's true. Husbands rule the roost. Now,
when is the last time you saw a house with
a roost?
—Frank Tyger

First college student: "You look all broken
up. What's the matter?"

Second student: "I wrote home for mon-
ey for a study lamp."

First student: "So, what's wrong with
that?"

Second student: "They sent the lamp."
—Anna Herbert



In a kindergarten class, several flags were
shown to the children.

"What flag is this one?" asked the teacher,
as she held up the Stars and Stripes.

"That is the flag of my country," an-
swered one youngster promptly.

"And what is the name of your country?"

queried the teacher.

"Tis of Thee," the little boy replied.
—V. D. Palat

It's hard to believe that pile of curlers will
be tonight's balls-of-the-ball.

—Bill Copeland

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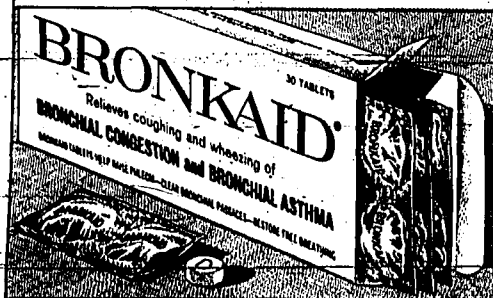
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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

New Year's Day Dinner For Eight

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Celebrate the first day of 1971 at home with close friends whom you've invited to dinner. Give a touch of elegance to this meal through your choice of food—its preparation and presentation—linens, china, crystal, flatware, and floral centerpiece. May you, your family, and guests enjoy this superb dinner amid the conviviality of old friends joining together on New Year's Day. A happy and prosperous New Year to one and all!



A handsomely browned standing rib roast with Stuffed Giant Mushrooms is the pièce de résistance of a New Year's Day dinner.

Standing Rib Roast of Beef

Place a 6- to 8-lb. standing rib roast of beef, fat side up, in a shallow roasting pan (no rack is necessary under roast as ribs form a natural rack). Insert meat thermometer in center of thickest part of lean; be sure tip does not rest on bone or in fat. Roast in a 325°F. oven to desired degree of doneness. If the roast is allowed to set for 20 min. after removal from the oven, carving will be easier. Then the roast must be removed from the oven when the thermometer registers 5° to 10° lower than the desired doneness.

	Time Per Pound	Internal In Minutes	Internal Temperature
Rare	23 to 25		140°F.
Medium	27 to 30		160°F.
Well done	32 to 35		170°F.

Transfer roast to a heated serving tray. Prepare gravy (see recipe). Garnish roast with watercress. Put Stuffed Giant Mushrooms (see recipe) onto each end of tray. Accompany with yellow and green vegetables, potatoes, gravy, a relish tray, and small crescent dinner rolls. 8 to 10 servings

Gravy: Allow fat to rise to surface in roasting pan and skim off. Add ¼ cup red wine or water and desired amount of salt and pepper to pan. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles, then reduce heat and simmer about 1 min. While stirring, scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend in brown residue. Remove from heat; strain into a heated gravy boat and serve hot.

Menu: Golden Appetizer, roast beef, mushrooms, sherbet, whipped potatoes, broccoli with pimiento butter, hot miniature rolls, watercress and artichoke salad, Nesselrode pudding, coffee, and mints.

Stuffed Giant Mushrooms

12 large mushrooms (about 2-in. caps), cleaned
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion

½ cup finely chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
½ teaspoon savory
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1 egg yolk, fork beaten
Parmesan cheese, shredded

1. Remove stems from mushrooms; finely chop stems. Sprinkle inside of caps with Accent. Brush edges with butter or margarine. Set aside.
2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet. Add onion, celery, chopped mushroom stems, and a blend of salt, pepper, and savory; cook until tender.
3. Remove from heat. Mix in bread crumbs, then egg yolk. Spoon mixture into mushroom caps and set in a greased shallow pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F. 15 to 20 min.

12 stuffed mushrooms

Pink Grapefruit Sherbet

2 tablespoons grated grapefruit peel
1½ cups grapefruit juice
3 or 4 drops red food coloring
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup half and half

1. Blend grapefruit peel and juice, food coloring, sugar, and salt in a bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. Quickly blend in the cream and half and half. Immediately pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy.
 2. Turn partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl and beat with a chilled rotary beater until smooth. Immediately return mixture to tray and freeze until firm.
 3. Prepare your favorite salad greens and fresh fruit for individual salads; top each with a large scoop of the sherbet. Or prepare salad greens and dressing; toss and serve as individual salads. Spoon the sherbet into punch cups and serve as a dinner accompaniment.
- About 1½ pts. sherbet

Oh, Those White (Xmas) Elephants!

By NATHANIEL HARTSHORNE

FOR SALE: A-frame doghouse with battery-operated lights, automatic deodorant spray. Sacrifice.

I was going to run this ad in our local paper with the hope that some dog lover with Christmas bonus money might like this "gift" a stant relative sent for Christmas.

As a matter of fact, there are a few other items I'd be de- nered to dispose of, as well. I think the holiday season itself wonderful. But what to do with gifts you can't abide?

The real problem came the Christmas we were given a gift could neither use, destroy, give away, nor hide. My wife, an art lover, has always encouraged any poor wretch so wants to paint, even including our neighbor, Aldous Higgs, a Sunday painter. It was inevitable that Higgs would e day present us with the fruit of his labor. It turned out be a five-foot oil of three gigantic milkmaids rampant upon at looks like a Parcheal board. He calls it "Compassion."

The only good thing I can say about "Compassion" is that isn't heavy, which is important since we've had to move it ound since we opened it on Christmas morning. Once we eed it was hideous, we had to decide what to do with it. "Aldous or no Aldous," I said, "we are not going to hang at monstrosity in the living room."

"Just for the holidays?" my wife asked with a pleading ok. "I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings if he happened to p in." As it turned out, everybody except Aldous dropped ver the holidays, and we were asked, "What's that?" so any times, that I finally moved "Compassion" into the cellar. e then, we've been living a life of suspense. At least once twice a week my wife sees Aldous passing our house, and t he stop in, we go into general-quarters procedure: While y wife removes the Grandma Moses from the wall, I dash e cellar and pluck "Compassion" out of its corner. I nutes the painting is hanging above the fireplace, and we e nonchalantly waiting for Aldous to appear.

The other day, as I was dashing up the cellar stairs clutch- g those absurd milkmaids for the umpteenth time, I came e conclusion that something simply had to be done—not ly about "Compassion" but also about Aunt Felicia's neck- is, the doghouse, a 1948 encyclopedia—the whole set.

The solution appeared in the person of Eddie Hutchins, a e-age poor who is a friend of my daughter. He happened catch sight of that monstrous doghouse.

"Hold everything!" he shouted. "What's that?"

"A doghouse," my daughter told him.

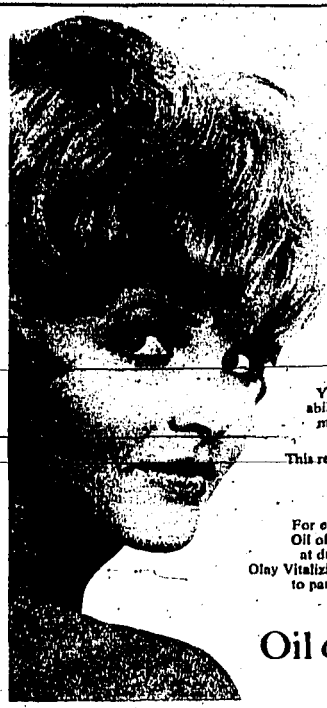
"You've got to be kidding!" he exclaimed.

When we showed him "Compassion," he seemed even more azed. And when I produced a 1959 Vaughn Monroe album, idle was overcome. "This is like opening a hidden tomb," he ippered.

Thanks to Eddie, I realize I may be sitting on a gold mine. ave composed a new ad, for some of the "far-out" publi- tions Eddie assures me will whingle nonconformist young ople are reading nowadays:

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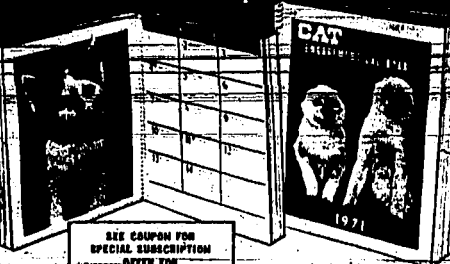
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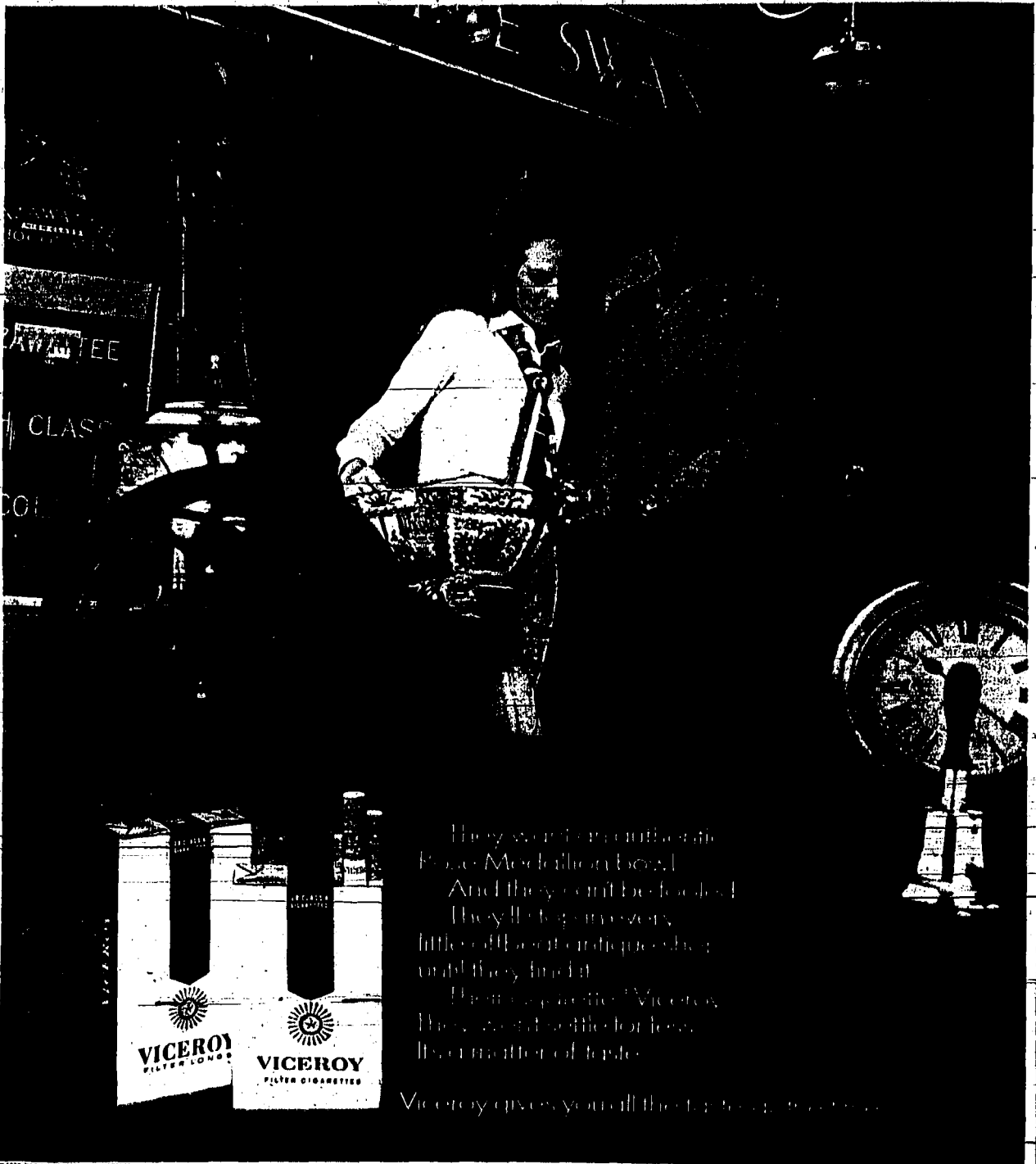
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For Shirley Jones, Life Is Beautiful

Fourteen years, one month, and 21 days after Shirley Jones married actor Jack Cassidy, they at last went on their honeymoon.

I saw her at her New England-type home in Beverly Hills the afternoon before they took off for the Hawaiian Islands. Shirley, wearing striped levis and a tan shirt, had taken time out not only from packing but from preparing a birthday party for her oldest son, Shawn, now 12.

"Jack and I have gone away together before—when we worked on a show or when one of us joined the other on location for a film, a play, or a nightclub act. But this is the first time that we're going on a real vacation."

Shirley had completed 14 segments of her television show, "The Partridge Family," and was given a month off so that the writers could get ahead with the scripts. The show deals with a widow, played by Shirley, who inadvertently makes a pop-rock tape with her five offspring in their garage one night. It becomes a surprise hit record, a fact which causes the family to disrupt its normal suburban life and take to the road in a mod-painted bus.

I've known Shirley since she shot to overnight prominence as Laurey in the movie version of "Oklahoma!" Only 21 years old at the time, she possessed a down-to-earth, American wholesome-

ness. She was surprisingly unaffected by all the fuss made over her and has retained her equilibrium throughout the ensuing years, during which she won an Oscar for her performance as Lulu Baines in "Elmer Gantry," garnered an Emmy nomination for her tv role in "Silent Night, Lonely Night," and starred in over 40 major television shows.

Shirley—named after Shirley Temple—was 12 when she started taking singing lessons. In 1953, when she and her parents vacationed in New York, she auditioned for agent Gus Schirmer who painted a rosy picture of how successful he could make her.

His confidence was justified. One week later, Shirley sang for Rodgers and Hammerstein and was promptly signed to a seven-year contract and put in the chorus of "South Pacific." Six months later she played the title role in the Chicago company of "Me and Juliet," and four months after that, won the lead in her first film, "Oklahoma!"

While her parents supported Shirley's professional ambitions, they were opposed to her involvement with suave, sophisticated Jack Cassidy. After all, he was married, although separated, and had a child. "Besides that, he was an actor!" explained Shirley. They'd met when Shirley signed to tour with the stage presentation of "Oklahoma!" in Europe for six weeks. Jack played Curly. "At first, my folks felt that Jack



Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy have a rare, successful Hollywood marriage.

was just an infatuation, but when they realized I'd really made up my mind, they didn't stand in my way."

From the beginning of their marriage, Shirley let Jack be the head of the family. "Of course, I've always been independent because of my profession," she added. "But I like knowing that Jack is there to make decisions."

The Cassidys have three sons—Shawn, 12, Patrick, eight, and Ryan, four. Jack also has a son, David, 20, by his first wife.

Among the potential problems Shirley faced, her relationship with her stepson, David Cassidy, could have been the most difficult. Here, too, Shirley's common sense prevailed. "He used to live with his mother and, except for weekends, we didn't see that much of him. Now he has his own

apartment. But we've become friends and have mutual respect."

It was quite by accident that Shirley and David ended up playing mother and son in "The Partridge Family." "He has his own agent and didn't even know I was set for the lead. Nor did the producer realize he was Jack's son until after he read so well that he wanted to test David for the part. Then he told me he was considering David for the role of my son. He asked me how I felt about it. I said, 'Great! I am crazy about him. He's very talented.' Then he went back to David and told him, 'Your stepmother is going to play the lead. How do you feel about that?' And he replied, 'I think it's great!'"

But that's not surprising. Beautifully is how things have been working out for Shirley Jones for many years.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Another Way of Seeing A new kind of information-processing system may someday enable the blind to "see" by



A Seeing Wheel Chair

"feeling." Called Tactile Vision Substitution System, a prototype is now on exhibit at the Smithsonian, Washington, D. C., (until Feb. 14) at the Software Exhibit. Sponsor Roy D. Chapin, Jr.,

of American Motors, defines software as "utilizing sophisticated communications technology, but concentrating on the interaction between people's electronic and electromechanical surroundings." This particular system consists of a television camera (to "see") attached to a wheel chair backed with electronic components and 400 vibrators (to "feel"). The tv image is transformed into a tactile image by vibration patterns on the sightless person's back. Although some volunteers have been able to identify three-dimensional objects and alphabet letters, years of development lie ahead. Scientists at San Francisco's Kettwell Institute of Visual Sciences are now working on making the system portable.

The Littlest Watchdog Rising crime rates have increased the demand for

guard dogs, but many other breeds will serve the average family better. The true guard dog is trained for sentry duty, and some for attack. But a watch dog can be any big dog (termed "Working" by the American Kennel Club—those which pull sleds, herd sheep, rescue lost persons). It can also be the smallest dog, as long as he is happy in his family; it is his instinct to protect his domain. In fact, smaller dogs have one advantage in scaring off burglars: they can hide under furniture away from the intruder's wrath and keep barking without letup. And that's something no thief can work with.

Daddy's Prediction Barbara Walters' father, Lou Walters, owned the famed Latin Quarter night club, so she grew up chatting with the celebrities who visited in her home. "Sophie Tucker was a frequent guest," she told us, "and Chico Marx, Tony Martin, Milton Berle, I learned that celebrities were human beings—and I was not impressed with them when I was young. My father told me this experience would be very im-

portant to me in future years—but I didn't share his opinion. I just wished he was a doctor or lawyer who didn't



Barbara and the President

have to work evenings. On Fridays, however, we were all together—family night. I continue this in my own marriage." Barbara also notes that Daddy's prediction has come true for her career on the "Today Show," and also for her new book, "How to Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything."

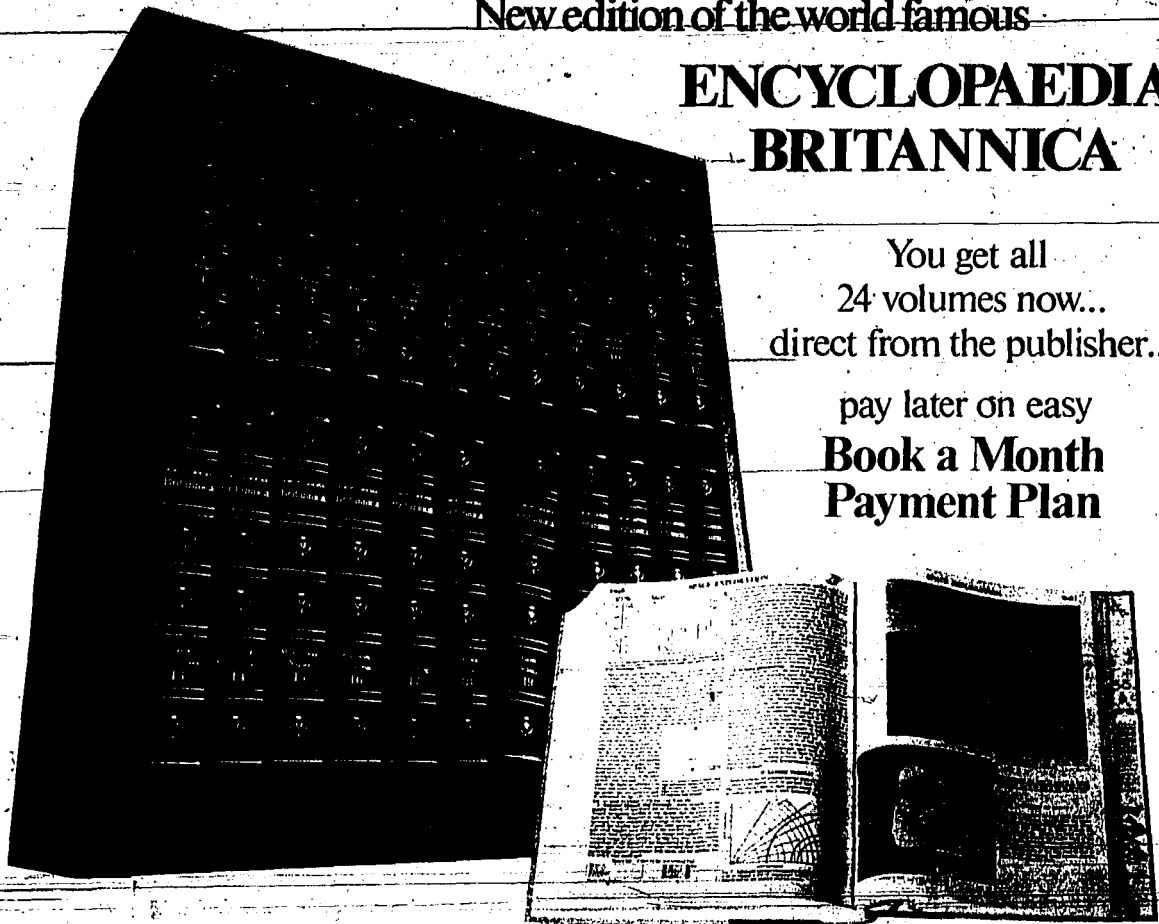
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