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More snow

Details, p. 15

VOL. 67 NO. 222

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1970

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TEN CENTS

Spain says 6 Basques will die

BURGOS, Spain (UPI) — A Spanish court martial trying 18 Basque nationalists on charges of murder and terrorism today sentenced six of them to death. One woman defendant was acquitted and the other defendant received prison terms ranging up to 12 years. Severity of the sentences shocked and dismayed the defense attorneys who had expected leniency after the Basques freed unharmed kidnaped West German consul Eugen Behl. Behl said today he appealed for leniency and that he did not believe the death sentences would be carried out.

There was a growing belief Generalissimo Francisco Franco would commute the death sentences to prevent threatened outbreaks of violence in the Basque area of northern Spain and in other cities. He will have an opportunity to do so Wednesday night when he addresses the nation in a year-end speech.

The start of the trial 25 days ago was marked by disturbances and strikes and the death sentences and long jail terms could be expected to bring more violence.

Two women defendants received sentences of 15 and 30 years. One Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to 50 years and another to two years and a day. The Vatican had interceded with the Spanish

Government for leniency for all 18 defendants. Defense attorneys usually are given three hours to appeal but because of the complexity of the sentences the five military judges gave them until midnight tonight.

"We are extremely depressed," one lawyer said. "Even the most pessimistic of us had never expected such harsh verdicts, and certainly not expected the court to exceed the demands of the prosecution in some cases."

Three of the six men sentenced to death received two separate death sentences plus prison terms of 27 and 30 years for their part in the murder of San Sebastian Police chief Milton Manzanan in 1968. They also were ordered to pay his family \$4,185 indemnity.

Solons resume work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 91st Congress gathered today with hopes it could resolve in its final seven days issues it has faced for months, including whether to build the supersonic transport and whether to require food stamp recipients to work.

The Senate, tied up in a monumental legislative logjam, reconvenes today. The House planned to meet Tuesday.

At noon, Jan. 3, the Constitution says the 91st Congress must cease work no matter what it has or has not resolved, but President Nixon has threatened to convene the new Congress immediately if there is an election on any of its programs.

The House and Senate voted last week for the 92nd Congress to convene Jan. 21, but Nixon has the power to call an earlier session.

House and Senate leaders agreed to give priority consideration to Social Security and welfare legislation next year, and to make any Social Security increases retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

But still pending was the major bottleneck to adjustment, a Senate filibuster against funds for the supersonic transport.



Hideaway ...

DETECTIVES ENTER farmhouse at St. Luc, Quebec, where police arrested brothers Jacques Rose and Paul Rose and Francois

Sinard, principal suspects in murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte by Quebec Liberation Front. Trio had hideaway in basement, police said. (UPI)

Israel returns to peace talks

By United Press International
September after only one meeting, charging that Egypt had violated the cease-fire by moving Russian-built missiles into the Suez Canal zone today. A Cairo dispatch said the strategy session was chaired by Mahmoud Riad, the deputy premier and foreign minister, and attended by Dr. Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations.

Riad had just returned from Moscow where he won a promise of Soviet aid in the termination of the suspension of Israel's participation in talks under the auspices of Ambassador (Gunnar V.) Jarring.

Both Egypt and Israel indicated they would maintain the cease-fire now in effect as Israel left the talks last

long as the peace talks last. Egyptian sources said the Cairo position is that Israel's return to the peace talks must be followed by "serious negotiations" if the cease-fire is to be extended.

Israeli official sources said Prime Minister Golda Meir would give details of the Israeli cabinet decision to Parliament Tuesday but that it was similar to that taken last Aug. 4 when Israel decided to begin the talks.

That acceptance called for a cease-fire to be observed on all fronts while the talks went on, that the objective of the talks would be to write a peace treaty that would recognize Israel's sovereignty and that there must be no prior conditions by either side.

In Beirut, meanwhile, a government spokesman said Lebanon might call for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to protest an Israeli strike into Lebanese territory early today.

Police nab 3 suspects

MONTREAL (UPI) — Three primo suspects in the kidnap slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte were arrested today ending the most intensive manhunt in Canadian history.

Quebec police, spotting a light

in a supposedly empty farmhouse, moved in early today and arrested Paul and Jacques Rose and Francois Sinard.

Provincial Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said he now expected a "return to the normal"

Many civil rights have been suspended since the kidnap emergency, the worst crisis in modern Canadian history, began in October.

Police said the suspects were taken into custody in a raid on

20 miles south of Montreal. The raid was the second since Christmas Day when the house was inspected but appeared empty.

Police raided the house once more when they saw a light in an upper floor window.

No bids on plant

TWINE FALLS — No bids were submitted Monday during the scheduled auction of 15 acres of land and the old city filter plant.

Seven persons attended the public bidding, several asking

questions about the property, water rights and improvements but no one submitted an offer to purchase the property two miles south of the city.

City Manager Jean Miller, who served as auctioneer, closed the bidding at 10:15 a.m. He said he would report the unsuccessful auction to the council members at the next meeting, Jan. 4. It will be up to the council to decide if the property will again be offered at auction and if so to determine terms of the sale, date and time.

Bidding was set to begin at the appraised value of the property, established some time ago at \$23,500.

Several residents of the area attended but did not make an offer matching or exceeding the appraised price.

Miller explained the property consists of 15 acres of farm land with 18 acres of Twin Falls Canal Co. water, the old brick filter plant building and a modest home now rented by the city. He said the city would retain two deep wells on the property and access to the wells.

Miller said if the property is to be offered at public sale again the entire process of advertising and allowing time for property inspection will have to be followed.

Clemency appeal issued

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican announced today it has appealed for clemency for two Soviet Jews sentenced to death in Leningrad and 19 Basque separatists court-martialed in Burgos, Spain.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said in an unsigned note Pope Paul VI has received numerous appeals to intervene on behalf of Mark Dymahits and Eduard Kuznetsov, sentenced to death in Leningrad-as-would-be-hijackers.

"As is well known, the Holy See has no official relations with the Soviet Union," L'Osservatore said. "But we are in a position to assure that it is trying to do... whatever is within its possibilities to respond to the appeals it has received, in line with basic principles of humanity and feelings of Christian charity that are the constant guidelines of its action, without distinction among persons."

"For the same reasons, the Holy See, which has continued to receive numerous appeals in favor of the defendants in the Burgos trial, has not ceased to carry out the intercession with the Spanish government which we reported Dec. 16," L'Osservatore said.

L'Osservatore said the Pope had received numerous appeals in favor of Dymahits and Kuznetsov, to whom it referred merely as "Soviet citizens" without mentioning the fact they are Jews.

It also recalled the "orderly and respectful" demonstration staged in St. Peter's Square by a group of Rome Jews when Pope Paul delivered his Christmas address Friday.

Finnish crewmembers rescued

NEW YORK (UPI) — All 31 crewmembers of a Finnish oil tanker who spent the night on the stern part after the vessel split in half were rescued today in the stormy Atlantic 800 miles east of Cape May, N.J.

Six others were unaccounted for but believed to be in the bow section. A crewman from an American freighter who capsized in a lifeboat also was missing.

The 31 men taken from the stern were aboard the Coast Guard cutter *Bacchante*.

Both sections of the tanker *Ragny* were afloat, but the Coast Guard search and rescue center here was unable to say how long they might remain afloat. The bow had overturned.

President attacks budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon spent much of the Christmas weekend at his Camp David retreat working on his new budget proposal.

Nixon plans to work during the holiday period on the fiscal 1972 budget to be submitted to the new Congress, while continuing to prod the outgoing Congress for action on priority bills.

Nixon went to Camp David in the snowy western Maryland mountains, late Christmas Day and returned Sunday evening.

The President signed 20 bills, including legislation to expand government birth control programs and population research. The bill provides \$382 million for expanded research in contraceptive development and behavioral sciences and reorganization of family planning services within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Magazine honors Brandt

NEW YORK (UPI) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has been named *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year" for his struggles to unite Western Europe, a dream, the magazine said that has "inspired Europeans from Charlemagne to Napoleon."

In designating Brandt, *Time* said the West German statesman "has projected the most exciting and hopeful vision for Europe since the Iron Curtain crashed down."

Mendel Rivers dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the colorful and controversial chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, died today 17 days after he had undergone open heart surgery. He was 66.

The white-haired South Carolina Democrat died at the University of Alabama Medical Center, where a leaky mitral valve in his heart was replaced with one made of plastic Dec. 11. Doctors said he would have become an invalid had he not undergone the surgery.

"Throughout his career," Rivers held unwaveringly to the belief that the freedom that exists in the modern world is inextricably tied to the military strength of the United States. He fought for that belief in the committee, in the Congress and in the country. No amount of hostile criticism delayed him from the course he deemed right for

A family spokesman said Rivers' funeral will be held at Grace Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C., and he will be buried near his parents at St. Stephen, S.C. The date of the funeral was not determined.

President Nixon said Rivers' death means "I have lost a friend upon whom I could rely in times of great difficulty. South Carolina has lost one of the most distinguished men in her history and America has lost a patriot."

With his death, the chairmanship of the committee under traditional seniority rules passed temporarily to Rep. Philip H. Frank of Maine. But because of a dispute over the committee's jurisdiction, the chairmanship will be held by Rep. Charles Stenholm of Nebraska.

Rivers as the hawkish chairman of the powerful congressional committee was a hero to servicemen everywhere and a recurring thorn in the flesh of their civilian bosses. He took the serviceman's side in most Pentagon battles and aggravated presidents and defense secretaries alike with his insistence that Congress had a constitutional right to make major decisions affecting the

Gumville, S.C., near Hall Hole Swamp. And with a name like that he probably was fated to spend half his life fighting.

Injured Burley man dies

BURLEY — Funeral services are pending for Guadalupe Gomez, 36, who died Friday in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of injuries received in a one-car rollover Nov. 29 near Rupert. Gomez was in the auto when it left Highway 25 about one mile east of Rupert at about 9 p.m. Nov. 29, according to Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson. Sheriff Johnson said two other passengers in the auto were treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital that night and released.

Payne. Mortuary will announce funeral services for Gomez, who has lived in Idaho the past eight months, moving from southern Calif.



Intervewy ...

THREE MEMBERS of peace group talk with five captured American servicemen in North Vietnam. The three, who reported the prisoners were well fed and well treated, are: Ronald Young, New York; Tracy Young, New York; and Mrs. Anne Young, Berkeley, Calif. The five are: Capt. James W. Thompson, Capt. Gregory J. Green, Capt. James W. Thompson, Capt. Gregory J. Green, and Capt. James W. Thompson.

Prisoners press pullout

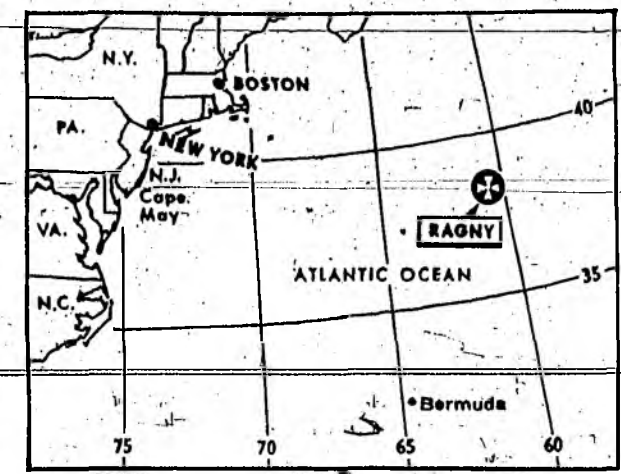
NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer of Lemoore, Calif., say they believe the Vietnamese can solve their problems as a result of the war ends — by a pullout of U.S. troops.

Hanoi in a North Vietnamese camp, reportedly the site known to American military men as the "Hanoi Hilton."

The activities of five other prisoners and scenes inside the prison camp were filmed during the interview, and a portion of the film was televised Sunday night on the NBC and CBS networks in the United States.

For the Pentagon, Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., a deputy assistant defense secretary, acknowledged that the POWs' remarks and appearance indicated they have been treated better than other Americans released in the past by Hanoi.

with reports of a visit to five American POWs, apparently at the same prison camp. They said all the captives looked healthy, with "very ruddy skin, just like college boys ready to go out on the football field."



Rescue site . . .

FINNISH TANKER RAGNY broke in half in stormy Atlantic at site indicated on map. U.S. merchant ship rescued half of crew of 37 persons

six and one-half hours after mishap 600 miles southeast of New York City. Vessel was 540 feet long. (UPI)

The two men said they get letters from the United States once a month, packages every two months. They exchange regular monthly letters on a form supplied by the prison and exchanged spoken greetings with relatives through tape recordings.

In Washington, a government source said both the physical setting depicted and the format of the interview showed the prison camp was the "Hanoi Hilton," a better-than-average facility used to impress visiting journalists on previous occasions.

The three Vietnam visitors, members of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, said they spoke with Schweitzer and four other POWs, all of whom were photographed by the CBC. The Americans who returned here said they brought back 310 letters and 330 postcards from POWs to their families.

Wilber and Schweitzer said their typical days were taken up with rest and relaxation. "We have a great deal of literature available, including a great many books by American authors," Schweitzer said. All the works mentioned by the two Navy officers, however, were recent works generally critical of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

The interview was canceled by the North Vietnamese, but according to the CBC correspondent, Michael MacClear, the detentions made "seemed . . . to be of no particular significance, but rather arbitrary." He was writing about the interview in today's edition of The New York Times.

Sunday night three members of a peace group arrived here

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Edward Willhoyt, Jean Barth, Clarence Stewart, Elsie Hobbs, Mrs. John B. Pope, Frances Humphries, Jane Sherrard, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Glenn Baxter, Mrs. Harry Karnes, Mrs. Garry Corder, Mrs. Waldo W. Hanos, Christopher Reddiz, Mrs. Clifton Wornabaker, and Johnny Lynn Beem, all Twin Falls; Robert Norris, Kimberly; Carl Feuer, Hansen; Arthur Tilley, Burley; Mrs. Ray Plavel, Hazelton; Jennifer Marie Koski, Rupert; Janolie Earl, Murtaugh; Mabel Shelton, Nampa; Ralph J. Wert, Wendell; A. L. Blades, Jerome, and Chester W. Moffett, Buhl.
Dismissed
Essie Henton, Peggy Stanfield, Mrs. Scott Tungey and daughter, Harry Holmquist, Mrs. Francis Kair and son, Mrs. Melvin Fisher, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Charles Hovey, Carol Koon and Mrs. Harold Sampa, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harry Spier, Arizona Rowe and Melnar Wuelbenhoret, all Buhl; Mrs. F. L. Dodson, Kimberly; Todd Guest and Adeline DeGiorgio, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Donald Vogler and Roy C. Jenkins, both Burley; Mrs. J. Allen Woodhouse, Oakley; J. Kelly Rutherford, Jerome, and Mrs. Robert Dayley, Heyburn.

Minjodoka Memorial
Admitted
Leonard Houston, Frank Anderson, Mrs. Veri Brady, Sherry Smith, Cynthia Nicholson, Lorna Lee Hess, Cynthia Jo Knodel, Rocky and Ricky Heif, Rocky Gale and Tom Valdez, all Rupert, and Amy Summers, Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Mrs. Marvin Gale and daughter, Donita Dockstad, Leonard Houston, Elmer Edgington and Sherry Smith, all Rupert; Mrs. Michael Bryan and daughter, Albion; Boyd Kunard, Burley, and Amy Summers, Twin Falls.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Veri Brady, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholson, all Rupert.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willhoyt, Twin Falls.

Funeral Services
JEROME — Services for Robert E. Olds will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mattie Dean will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
RUPERT — Services for Frank O. Anderson will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in Richmond, Utah.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Eugene Wright, Alan Boguslawski, Phillip Boguslawski and Mrs. Gerald Cries, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Danny McClain, Hazelton, and Mrs. Luole Campbell, Clayton.

Fellowship conferred
POCATELLO (UPI) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Dr. William B. Wadsworth, associate professor of geology at Idaho State University, a science faculty fellowship for 1971.

Classes now are forming in weight lifting at the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.
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The fellowship will enable Wadsworth to spend a year of study and research in mathematical geology.
"Wadsworth is one of approximately 200 college science teachers chosen from 983 applicants on the basis of ability as indicated by letters of recommendation and professional and academic records. The fellowships are designed to help college teachers of the physical, biological and social sciences enhance their effectiveness as teachers.
Wadsworth's fellowship will include informal study at Reynolds College, Calif., formal course work at the California Institute of Technology, and research centered on the igneous rocks associated with the Pecos-Dodge open pit copper mine at Ajo, Ariz.

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Laotian outposts captured

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Communist forces captured five government positions in a weekend offensive, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.
Gen. Thong Than Knockay said government forces at Muong Soui in the north of the Plain of Jars held fast, however, despite three enemy attacks.
Ho said an outpost near Ban Na and three others 60 miles south of the Plain of Jars were overrun. Another outpost in the Southeastern Plateau was lost.
Casualties and details of the fighting were not available.

Broadway says 'Bye, Dolly'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Dolly" said goodbye to New York Sunday in a storm of cheers marking the end of the longest musical run in Broadway history.
Ethel Merman received repeated standing ovations from a capacity audience at the St. James Theater during the 2,844th and last performance of "Hello Dolly!"
Many of the audience stood and cheered at Miss Merman's first entrance and at the end of each of her musical numbers through the show.
At the final curtain, with press and television cameras crowding down the aisles, the whole audience rose to its feet and stood through half a dozen curtain calls.
Miss Merman stepped forward on the last call, drawing an immediate increase in the volume of applause, but she did not take any solo calls nor did she make a curtain speech which is customary on such occasions.
"I feel sad and happy," Miss Merman said in her dressing room later. "It's a bitter sweet ending . . . This has been a wonderful company to work with, very friendly and cooperative. It's sad to see it break up."
The show, based on a play by Thornton Wilder, was scored by Jerry Herman, produced by David Merrick and directed by Gower Champion.
The musical marked Dolly Levi's longest stay on Broadway, but not her first. She made her debut in Wilder's unsuccessful "The Merchant of Yonkers" and was back in 1955-57 for a 485-performance run in a revised version of the play titled "The Matchmaker."
In all three versions of the same story, she was a canny matchmaker who persuaded a wealthy client that she was the girl of his dreams.

Longer war seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says President Nixon's Vietnamization program could prolong the Vietnam War as much as 10 years.
The Minnesota Democrat, who leaves Congress this month after 22 years, said he believed the Vietnam War would gain a major issue in the 1972 elections. He said he believed it had not been an issue this year because most voters thought Nixon should have tried to try his program in Vietnam.



Oh, boaa . . .

UNWRAPPING unusual Christmas gift, a 6-foot boaa contractor, are Freddy Washburn, 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Washburn of Milford, Mass. Freddy will add Boris to collection of other animals housed in his home. (UPI)

Seen . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowe entering hospital . . . Ted Gardner getting into truck . . . Darrell Sweet greeting friend in post office . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarborough hosting post-Christmas get-together . . . Ann Albee home for holidays in Buhl . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith spending afternoon with friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, looking for dog . . . Mrs. Carmen Miller, Boise, packing car for trip home . . . Russ Waegelin wearing red, white and blue ski cap . . . Jeff Olson spending day on ski slopes . . . Bud Sweet listing names of his family . . . Jo Cole wearing black fur hat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettygrove, Hansen, skiing in deep snow with son and daughter . . . Bill Wright claiming jacket at ski lift house . . . Dick Waite, Jerome, wearing white coveralls . . . Kenneth Daw scooping up hamburger . . . and overheard: "Well, we got through Christmas; now if we can just get through the Jan. 1 bills."

Carolina searchers find boy

GRIFTON, N.C. (UPI) — Retarded 11-year-old Guy Norville, missing in rural Pitt county since the day before Christmas was found Sunday, apparently in good health.

The Pitt county sheriff's department said the boy who had been the object of a massive search by law enforcement officers, volunteers and U.S. Marines was discovered Sunday afternoon about half a mile from his grandfather's home where he had last been seen Thursday.
Sheriff's officers had no immediate information on who had found the boy but said he was apparently in good health although nighttime temperatures dipped below freezing. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation.

Guy, who has the mentality of a four-year-old, arrived with his family at the home of his grandfather, Simon Rouse of Grifton, Thursday. The family is from Hopewell, Va.

"Electric heat is like sunshine"



"You're warm without realizing it's there"
BILL WALZ, ONTARIO, OREGON

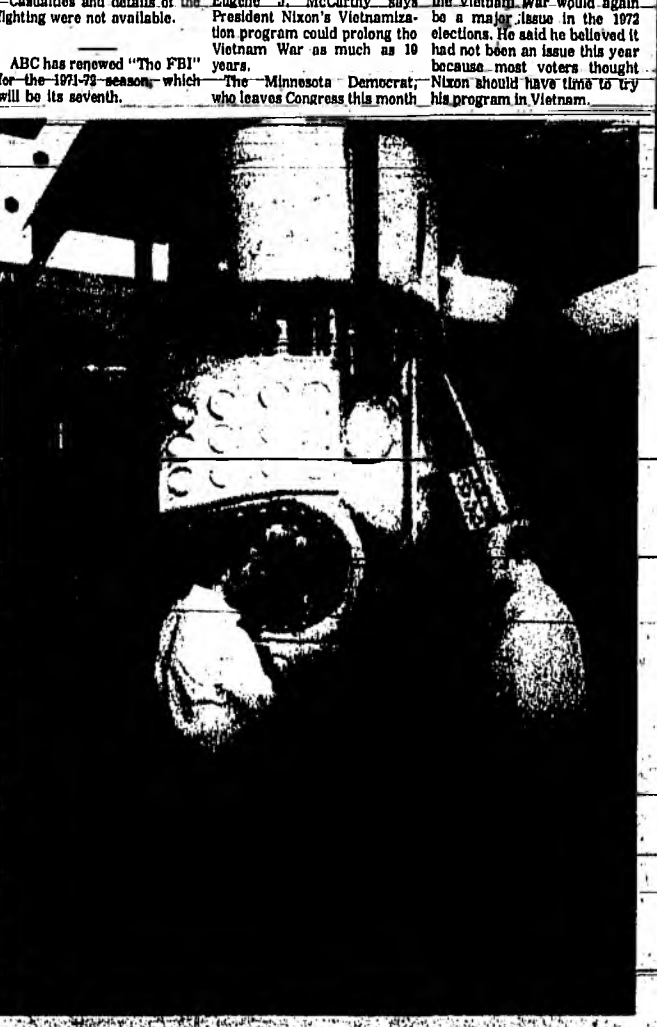
"This is the most even heat we've ever had," says Mr. Walz. "You're warm without realizing it's there. You don't hear anything. You don't smell anything. You don't even know you have heat. I don't know how you could want any better comfort."

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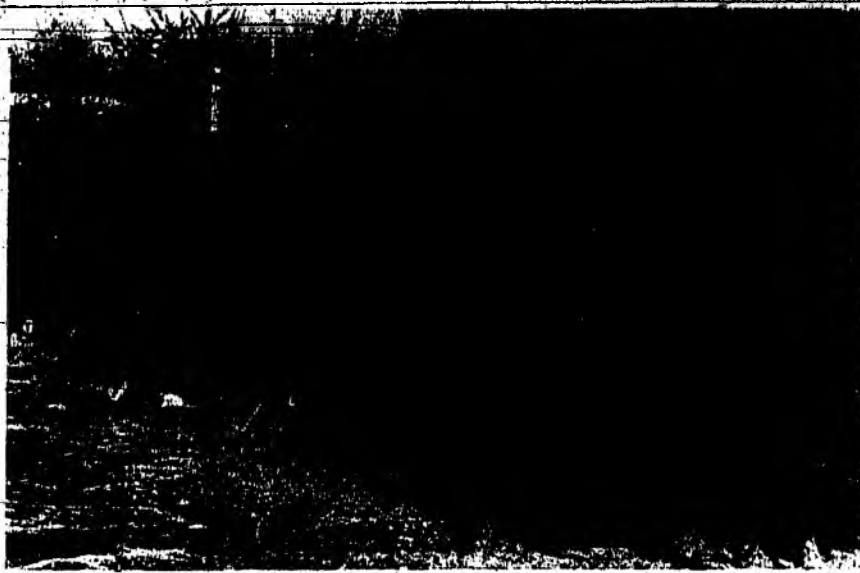
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Bomb harness

THIRY-FOUR "Beastie" II" aircraft is capable of landing gases to temperatures 20 times hotter than the sun, says Dr. Carl Hennig, left, and Dr. Charles Dornier, right, on the magnet at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. The magnet has passed its first tests and yields two of the three requirements for harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for generation of electricity. The apparatus meets time and temperature requirements and scientists expect to advance their research on the use of deuterium. (UPI)

Lupino-Rail
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ida Lupino and George Raft will appear in small supporting roles in "Deadhead Miles" starring James Caan.



Shop early for '71...

CHRISTMAS TREES ANYONE? These trees, seen in a Twin Falls sales yard, are brand new and untouched; now is the time to buy in advance for next Christmas... the only problem being keeping them green and fresh for a year. But for a determined

shopper, anything's possible! No plans have been made yet for a Christmas tree burn; now air-pollution regulations of the state may throw a wrench into the bonfire. In the meantime... how about a New Year's tree?

Grazing-fee hike defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Interior has defended grazing fee increases as a move to provide funds for better conservation of public land resources.

Acting Interior Secretary Fred J. Russell said the net result is expected to be more forage and better land management.

But among protesters to the fee increase are Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and Rep. James A. Mc Clure, R-Idaho.

Bennett said many livestock operators are hanging on the edge of bankruptcy because agricultural prices have not kept pace with inflationary trends.

Mc Clure said cattlemen will be forced to absorb the added cost of the increases scheduled

to begin March 1. He said the added cost of steak and roast comes not from increases that go to the livestock producers but to the people along the way who handle the meat.

The fees will go from 44 to 64 cents per animal unit month on Interior Department lands and from 60 to 78 cents on U.S. Forest Service lands.

Russell said the Interior Department will apply 22 cents of the new 64-cent fee to the range

improvement fund. He said range managers would use the monies to build and maintain fences; develop wells and water impoundments; and re-seed depleted grasses.

He added the remaining 42-cent balance would see 12.5 per cent go to the states where the lands are located and the balance to the U.S. Treasury.

The 13 Western and Great Plains states involved usually distribute most if not all of their share to the counties, which also invest in range improvement, Russell said.

Government studies showed the increases will bring grazing fees into the fair-market-value lands are located and the balance to the U.S. Treasury.

Citizens help police nab trio

BOISE (UPI) — Witnesses to two crimes early Saturday morning were factors leading to the arrests of three persons, one charged with malicious destruction of property, and one pending burglary charges, police said.

In a second incident early Saturday morning, David C. Santos, 31, Washington State, was arrested in a downtown hotel room in possession of fire arms valued at \$500, stolen from Singer's Pawn Shop according to police.

Boise police said a high-speed chase down Vista Ave. in connection with a window smashing at Buttrey's Food Store on Fairview Ave. resulted in the apprehension of four persons, three of them juveniles.

Burglary charges in justice court were pending against Santos, jailed in lieu of posting bond.

Citizens were credited with providing an accurate vehicle description to police.

The Idaho PUC listed three end points for the western United States: Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The PUC's report said making Salt Lake City an intermediate point would allow "more balanced and flexible" western states system and would allow for transportation of passengers between major points in the western states.

Police said two teenagers spotted the window breaking incident and alerted nearby police officers.

Rock switches

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rock Hudson has made the switch from feature picture for theaters to movies-for-television with a starring role in "World Premiere: 'McMillan and Wife' for NBC beaming next year.

Driver hits policeman, prowl car

TWIN FALLS — Minor damage was done to a Twin Falls Police car Thursday evening when a car which officer Gene Ritchie stopped at an accident scene backed up and struck the police unit.

Ritchie was driving on Second Street North about 5:30 p. m. Thursday when he observed the station wagon driven by Frank Heltz, 46, Twin Falls. The officer followed the station wagon for two blocks on Second until it turned onto 10th Avenue North and struck a parked car.

Officer Ritchie stopped his vehicle several yards away from the accident and was walking toward the Heltz vehicle. The station wagon began backing up and ran into Ritchie's leg. He jumped aside and Heltz continued backing his car until it struck the police vehicle, officers said.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene to investigate and placed Heltz under arrest for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$300 bond.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREY

The guy who leaves his job at the office come five o'clock, usually has to go back after it.

The person who says he has two pet hamsters should always check before making such a rash statement.

There's a lot to be said for New Year's celebrations, and most of it you'll hear from your wife the next morning.



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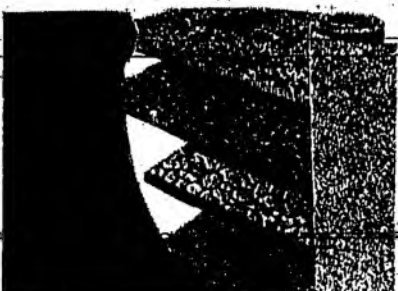
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JUST OFF THE MALL ON MAIN EAST COME IN TODAY

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

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Reaction Highly Favorable

WASHINGTON — It can be said, in retrospect, that the raid on the prison camp at Son Tay provided a timely and much-needed boost for the morale of POW families here in the United States.

To amplify those truths about the raid, a lot has been said which is much less accurate and a few statements have been made which are just plain ally.

It is true, of course, that photographic and electronic intelligence techniques have been advanced by U.S. agencies to a point where they rival the wonders of the space-age comic strips.

According to a CIA summary (which was pooh-poohed by the Pentagon), all echelons of the Thieu government in Saigon are infiltrated, by many thousands of Viet Cong sympathizers.

Of those who expressed an opinion on the Son Tay raid, 73 per cent were "Very favorable," and eight per cent were "fairly favorable."

Cheers For Lana

Today was Lana Brackenbury day in Idaho. It was officially proclaimed so by Gov. Don Samuelson.

Miss Brackenbury is Miss Rodeo America. The Jerome girl has brought high honors to her state, her community and herself.

The Jerome Miss won the national title last month during the pageant in Las Vegas. This coming year will be a memorable one in her life.

And everywhere she goes the good wishes of the folks from Idaho will go with her. We are all very proud.

Endless Air War

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Exchanging a fruitless and highly unpopular ground war in Vietnam for an air war of indefinite duration but low visibility in all of Indochina — that is the prospect which emerges from President Nixon's latest exposition of his Asian policy.

At his first press conference in four months last week, Mr. Nixon broadened the conditions under which new bombings of North Vietnam may take place.

Obviously if American ground troop withdrawals continue a point is bound to come when Hanoi will possess the capacity to increase the level of the fighting.

Already Mr. Nixon has gone a long way toward convincing the American public that ending U.S. ground fighting is equivalent to ending the war.

ferent from any other kind of war. But Mr. Nixon evidently is gambling on the assumption that Americans will tolerate an air war, which takes few draftees away from home and sends back fewer casualties, where they will not tolerate a ground war.

The morality of this kind of solution for the hard problem of Vietnam can be measured by the President's proud (and incredible) boast that a quarter-billion-dollar aid program for Cambodia would be the best foreign-aid "investment" in 25 years — better than the Marshall Plan, better than Point Four, better than the Peace Corps, better than the UN Development Fund.

If that is peace with honor, a great many Americans will not recognize it, but will rather tend to identify it as perpetual air war. Secretary Laird buttresses this suspicion when he says Vietnamization will not be complete, and therefore American combat participation will not be ended, until American war prisoners are returned.

The plain truth is that Mr. Nixon rejects a negotiated settlement because it would involve permitting the South Vietnamese to get rid of the Thieu-Ky government. The inevitable consequences of that position is the policy of endless air war which he is now trying to pass off as a policy of ending the war.

Reasonable

Lewiston Tribune Experts in the auto industry are likely to know better than the rest of us how much chance they've got of meeting the new congressional deadline for cutting exhaust emissions.

The antipollution bill passed by Congress last week requires, among other things, that the auto industry cut exhaust pollution by 90 per cent by Jan. 1, 1975, but it provides that if the industry proves it is doing the best it can, the deadline can be extended another year.

schedules and research requirements, and say piously that they are now doing the best they can to alleviate the ravages of the internal combustion engine. But as senators were reminded during debate on the bill, the industry had to be forced to install even the present feeble anti-smog devices as standard equipment.

Some kind of deadline is required, and the one Congress has imposed is reasonable. If it should later become clear that Congress was unduly optimistic, and that the auto companies have seriously tried and failed, then the lawmakers could remake the law.



ANDREW TULLY

He Remembers

WASHINGTON — It is perhaps heartless to deprive the citizen of his daily dose of vitriol, but I'm going to shove in here and say a good word about Santa Claus, now that Christmas is over.

I am tired of people kicking him around and sneering that, anyway, he ain't. Even if Santa is a mere legend, he remains one of the few really nice people ever to appear in a fairy tale.

exact from a boy a promise to stop dipping Helena Felly's pigtails in inkwells. This was a guy who brought kids toys because he knew they had to have them.

Naturally, Pa talked a lot about Santa forgetting me if I didn't behave, and sometimes it worried me. There was even resentment toward a parent who seemed a mite too pernickety.

Problems, we got problems, we got lots and lots of problems. Listen to this quote from a man whose perception we have to respect: "These are indeed perilous times. Our young people are rebelling against established authority."

When too much prosperity and too much leisure turns so many to booze, dope and depravity, from the sheer boredom of it all, let's thank heaven that we still have some problems to preserve our mental muscle tone.

We have a generation feeling sorry for itself because of problems when the real problem is that they have too few. The "establishment" they find repugnant because of some conspicuous hypocrites is NOT ALL BAD, you know, when you read the record.

Blacks have not got all that they have sought but in just four years the number of them hired for professional jobs has increased 35 per cent. Total Negro employment has jumped more than 20 per cent.

Today the average black in our nation is more likely to go to college than is the average citizen, black or white, in England, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Spain or Russia!

There are more than 300 Negro millionaires in the United States. And more of them sitting as judges or in Congress or in state legislatures or in city hall — more blacks in positions of power in the United States than in all the Communist nations of the world combined!

We've not yet cured the drug disease but we, in one generation have conquered or controlled diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid, polio, measles, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

So let's put to rest this notion that ours is an incurably sick society... and get on with the continuing improvement.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. He Snores

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am one of those people who snore, and it even keeps me from sleeping. For over 15 years I have solved the problem by taping my lips together with a piece of half-inch tape two or three inches long.

I dare say it does take some doing at first, but I pass the idea along to those who can use it.

You can't lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am deeply worried about the threat of pesticides, DDT, and others. How much residue are we getting on fruits and vegetables from our local markets?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a relative who has tuberculosis of the kidney. She is taking drugs for this, and her physician advised that it is not contagious. She would like to visit us. In your opinion would we be taking a chance by having her as a house guest?

"Well, I guess we know where we stand with the President—I see you didn't get one of the 10 picturephones."

new contagious. She would like to visit us. In your opinion would we be taking a chance by having her as a house guest? — D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are those white things in the urine? — S. S.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am getting on fruits and vegetables from our local markets? Do the pesticides permeate the whole apple or carrot or tomato, or can they be thoroughly washed off? — Mrs. G.W.



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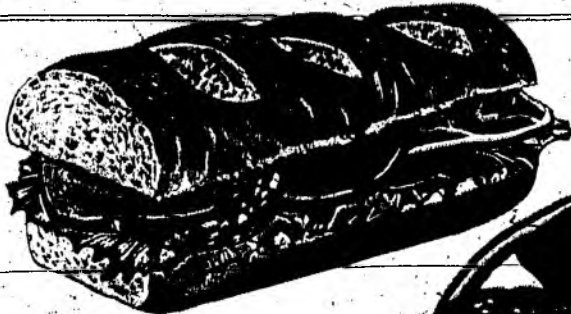
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Large 2-layer
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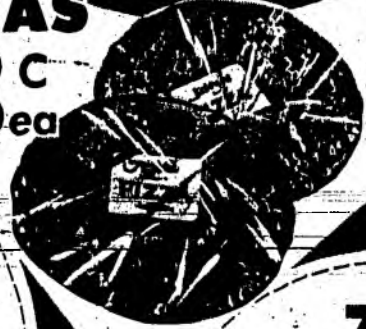
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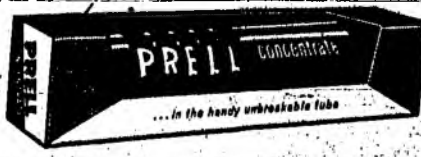
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ASPIRIN
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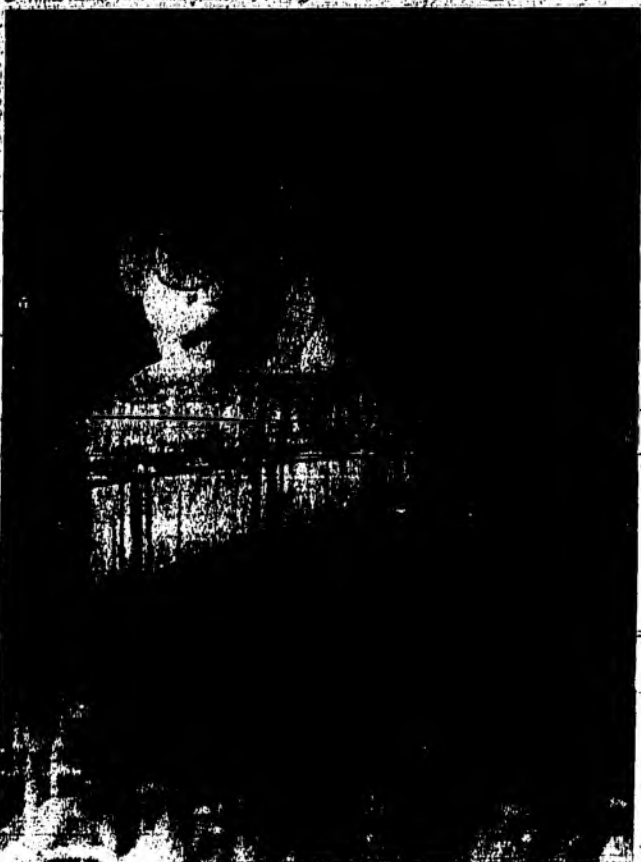
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Radioactive . . .
DOUBLE CHECK is performed by medical technician John Shippy on machine produced by Picker Nuclear plant at North Haven, Conn.

Device lowers test tube into well in detector which measures radioactivity induced in blood, body fluids or other samples. United holds 100 test tubes. (UPI)

Dramatic schedule sparkles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With commercial television cutting back on quality specials because of tight money and the coming reduction of prime time, the non-commercial network has a golden chance to win an influential audience.

The costs on non-commercial video are considerably less, and its viewers are much more concerned with levels of achievement.

While "CBS Playhouse" and NBC-TV's "Prudential's on Stage," both past presenters of original drama, are on their way out, non-commercial video's "Hollywood Television Theatre" is blossoming, and will start its first full season of five major productions on Jan. 5.

The initial offering of the Hollywood Television Theatre, last season, was "The Andersonville Trial," and it was the most memorable drama on video all year. This season's first production will be "Big Fish, Little Fish," a 1961 Broadway comedy-drama by Hugh Wheeler about a group of people, some successful, some not, and their dependence on each other. It is worth staying home for, and its splendid cast includes William Windom, Martine Bartlett, Lou Gossett, Severn Darden, Bill Bixby, Jeff Corey and Ann B. Davis.

"The Andersonville Trial" will be repeated Feb. 2, and on March 2, "Montserrat," adapted by Lillian Hellman from a French play, and originally scheduled to open this season's Hollywood Television Theatre, will be presented.

Television Schedules

Monday, Dec. 28, 1970

AT 7 p. m. on channels 4 and 28:
 The American Adventure: Special.
 This ambitious documentary catalogues the hopes and frustrations of American life. Wide-ranging interviews are with blue collar workers, students, blacks, politicians and clergymen.

2B — Truth or Consequences
 4 — Truth or Consequences
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7B — Blue-Gray Classic
 11 — My Three Sons

28L — Red Skelton
 11 — Here's Lucy
 2B — Here's Lucy
 11 — Here's Lucy
 3 — Silent Force
 4 — Silent Force
 76L — Misterogers
 3 — Carol Burnett
 8 — Laugh-In
 3B — Mayberry
 3 — Mayberry
 11 — Mayberry
 28L — ABC News Special
 4 — ABC News Special
 76L — What's 7:30

2B — Doris Day
 11 — Doris Day
 28L — World We Live In
 11 — Family Affair
 28L — Movie: "Lilies of the Field"
 8 — Movie: "Lilies of the Field"
 2B — Carol Burnett
 76L — Children's Theater
 11 — Carol Burnett
 3 — Gunsmoke
 4 — Gunsmoke
 4 — Camera 4 Reports
 5 — Showtime

25L — News, Weather, Sports
 2B — News, Weather, Sports
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7B — News, Weather, Sports
 8 — News, Weather, Sports
 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — Perry Mason
 76L — Book Beat

25L — Johnny Carson
 2B — Johnny Carson
 3 — Johnny Carson
 2B — CBS Review
 3 — Movie: "Inferno"
 76L — Flick-Off
 11 — Movie: "Bird of Paradise"
 10:45
 5 — Run for Your Life
 11:00
 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 76L — Figuring It Out

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1970

AT 7:30 on channels 25L and 5 and at 8:30 on 8 — Julia, "Two for the Road." Hiding a pet frog from Mom is giving Corey some problems, especially after he develops mysterious warts.

2B — Truth or Consequences
 4 — Truth or Consequences
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 76L — Fairlane
 7B — Julia
 11 — Green Acres

25L — Don Knotts
 5 — Don Knotts
 2B — Hee Haw
 11 — Hee Haw
 3 — Movie: "Gidget Grows Up"
 7B — Movie: "Gidget Grows Up"
 8 — Movie: "Gidget Grows Up"
 8 — Movie: "Matchless"
 7:30

25L — Julia
 5 — Julia
 2B — Glen Campbell
 4 — Movie: "Gidget Grows Up"
 11 — Doris Day
 25L — Movie: "Matchless"
 3 — 1970 Sports News
 5 — CBS Review
 7B — World We Live In
 7B — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

2B — My Three Sons
 3 — Qd Qd Couple
 76L — KUED Magazine
 10:00
 2B — Medical Center
 3 — Dan August
 4 — Movie: "Matchless"
 5 — Movie: "Matchless"
 8 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Hawaii Five-O
 25L — Advocates
 7B — Don Knotts

25L — News, Weather, Sports
 2B — News, Weather, Sports
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7B — News, Weather, Sports
 8 — News, Weather, Sports
 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — Perry Mason
 10:30
 25L — Johnny Carson

Picking-up

NEW YORK — Business in the lingerie world is picking up, showing a volume generally ahead of last year's holiday season, according to the trade publication "Women's Wear Daily."

However, sales are not considered significantly above the 1970 Christmas volume. Ankle-length fleece and quilted robes remain sales leaders in all cities, according to the publication.

"ALBERT FINNEY IS INCREDIBLE AS SCROOGE" . . . A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE IN AWARD-WINNING . . .
 — Harpers Bazaar
 "Albert Finney's beautiful performance is award-quality."
 — Charles Chaplin, Los Angeles Times
 "Albert Finney is absolutely marvelous."
 — Seventeen Magazine
 "Albert Finney gives a masterful performance."
 — Good Housekeeping Magazine
 "Albert Finney has a high old time."
 — Coronet Magazine
 "Albert Finney is fascinating to watch."
 — Red Reed, Holiday
 "Albert Finney makes Scrooge age from 30 to 60 as only a great actor can."
 — Scholastic Magazine



ALBERT FINNEY AS YOUNG SCROOGE



ALBERT FINNEY AS OLD SCROOGE

ALBERT FINNEY SCROOGE
 A MERRY CHRISTMAS
 SHOW TIMES:
 1:30-3:30-5:30
 7:40-9:40
ORPHEUM

Volunteers record tapes to aid blind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired school teacher in St. Paul, Minn., Marian Haigh, read textbooks into a tape recorder three hours a day, three days a week. The late Robert Frost read his own poetry.

Across the nation, now in every state, nearly 8,000 persons are performing similar roles in a program called "Volunteers with Vision."

They tape record "talking books" that the Library of Congress compiles for distribution to blind persons. Housewives, college students, and retired persons—even persons who are the subject matter themselves—are helping.

The Library of Congress' Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped estimates that nearly two million persons in the United States cannot use ordinary printed materials because of visual or other physical impairments.

But an increasing number are using tape recordings made by volunteers.

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1970.

The moon is new.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

On this day in history:
 In 1832 Vice President John Calhoun, at odds with President Jackson, resigned. He was the only vice president to do so.
 In 1889 members of the Knights of Labor observed the first Labor Day observance in American history.
 In 1945 Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.
 In 1968 Communist China touched off its 5th nuclear device.

A thought for today: Greek biographer Plutarch said, "The whole life of man is but a point of time; let us enjoy it, therefore while it lasts, and not spend it to no purpose."

FRONTIER THEATER
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NOW SHOWING
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 No one under 18 admitted

"FAIRY TALES FOR ADULTS"
 also
"SWINGIN' SWAPPERS"

CINEMA THEATRE
Matinees Only
 This Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
 (Dec. 30-31-Jan. 1st)
 All Seats 75¢
 "Charlie Brown"
 AT 12:30-3:00 P.M. Each Day

The 'Peanuts' Gang
 In their First Movie!

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
 Plus — Plus — Plus
"Donald Duck's Birthday Party"

Follow that dream.

Magic OF HAWAII

Pan Am's 747
 The plane with all the room in the world.

Times-News WINTER HOLIDAY

TEN FABULOUS DAYS

FEB. 15-25, 1971

• 4 DAYS ON WAIKIKI BEACH, OAHU • 2 DAYS ON KAUAI,
 ... "THE GARDEN ISLE" • 3 DAYS ON HAWAII, "THE ORCHID ISLE"

Cost of \$545 per person (sharing double rooms) includes Jet fare from Twin Falls, including Pan Am's 747 from Los Angeles; transfers, lodging, sightseeing . . .

A splendid group is signing and limited space is available, so sign-up should be made with early deposit via coupon below — or send for detailed information leaflet.

COUPON for sign-up or inquiry: **TO: Magic of Hawaii**
 NORMA HERZINGER, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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Enclosed find \$100 per person deposit (fully refundable up to 2 weeks before departure). Please sign-up the following and send bulletin.
 Please send detailed information bulletin (no obligation)

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CINEMA THEATRE
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Tonite Wed.
 Gates Open 6:45

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A WARNING
FLAP
 IS HERE!

Anthony Quinn
 as "Flap"

Plus AT 7:00-10:30
 Audrey Hepburn in
 "The Sandlot"

India Parliament out, election call issued

NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Giri acted on the advice of the cabinet which decided at a meeting earlier in the evening that general elections should be called. Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who convoked the cabinet to seek approval of early elections, conveyed that body's decision to Giri.

Mrs. Gandhi told the president that the sole consideration for making the request for Parliament to be dissolved was "the government's desire to seek a fresh mandate from the people to enable the government to effectively implement the socialist and secular programs and policies," the communique said.

At stake in the nationwide balloting will be all 524 seats in the Lok Sabha (House of the People) whose representatives are elected in terms of four years.

In the last general elections in 1967 the Congress party, which has governed India since independence 20 years ago, won an absolute majority but a split in the party in October, 1969, reduced Mrs. Gandhi's supporters in the chamber to 220 members. The Congress party, however, remained the biggest single group and continued to rule.

The latest the government could have called new elections was February, 1972.

Within 30 minutes of the presidential order dissolving

Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi launched her election campaign in an unscheduled broadcast to the nation from the state-owned all India radio.

The prime minister referred to several "progressive" measures of the government, namely the nationalization of major Indian banks, the setting up of a monopolies commission and the abolition of the annual pensions of the Maharajahs which, she said, "have aroused opposition from vested interests."

Guerrilla stronghold toppled

LOURENÇOMARQUES, Mozambique (UPI)—Portuguese troops have seized the last African guerrilla stronghold in Mozambique, the Portuguese news agency ANI said Sunday. The news agency identified the stronghold as "Taritubo" of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo). "Taritubo" is located on the bank of the Rovuma River, which forms the natural border between Tanzania and Portuguese Mozambique.

Portuguese troops launched a major offensive last summer for the first time since the guerrilla war broke out in this East African territory six years ago.

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Farmer asks end to drift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James Farmer, who resigned last month as one of the highest ranking Negroes in the Nixon administration, says President Nixon must use the moral powers of his office to solve racial problems.

"We cannot afford to drift any longer," said Farmer, who said he resigned as an assistant secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department because he felt he could do more outside government to avoid "a racial confrontation of a violent nature" in America.

He said blacks were returning from Vietnam trained in guerrilla warfare and they would not accept positions at the bottom of the social ladder. Farmer said he was worried Nixon had not spoken out more on racial problems and civil rights, but Farmer is "not entirely convinced" that Nixon has been persuaded by forces within the administration and the Republican party to write off the black vote.

He appealed to Nixon to "make up his mind soon so we'll know where he stands." Farmer made his comments in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Farmer praised some administration efforts, notably Nixon's proposed family assistance plan, which he called "the first constructive change since the 1930s" in the welfare program. He also commended HEW's investment of \$30 million in black-owned banks and the HEW fellowship program to train minority groups for high-level government positions.

Manson trial resumes today

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Final arguments in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial resume Monday after a four-day recess over the Christmas holiday and. Prosecutor Vincent T. Bugliosi will continue his summation against Charles Manson and his three women codefendants.

Bugliosi had swung his final arguments to a resume of the slayings of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca when the holiday recess was called Wednesday.

The 12 jurors and five alternates who have been sequestered for five months at the Ambassador Hotel spent the Christmas interlude there also. But husbands, wives and children of the jurors were permitted to visit with the panel members during the holiday and even joined them in a Christmas Eve party.

While the jurors were at the hotel, chief defendant Manson spent a quiet holiday in his cell on the 10th floor of the Hall of Justice above the courtroom where the trial is held.

featured a Christmas menu of roast turkey with all the trimmings, the Hippie leader does not eat meat of any kind.

The three women codefendants, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, are confined to the women's prison, Sybil Brand Institute, where they partook of the holiday fare enjoyed by other inmates.

Four Time Zones
Alaska has four time zones. Juneau uses Pacific Standard; Yukon, Yukon Standard; Fairbanks and Anchorage (and most of the state), Alaska Standard; Nome, Bering Standard time.

Reds rapped ...

ITALIANS HANG protest banner over door of Rome synagogue, protesting trial in Leningrad in which Russians

sentenced Jews to death for hijacking. Legend reads "Freedom for Jews in U.S.S.R." (UPI)

Soviets may postpone slated Jewish trials

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets have more trial of Jews on their court dockets. But the worldwide uproar over death sentences meted out last week could bring a policy review or postponement, dissident sources said today.

The sources, who have contacts among friends and families of the defendants, said there was a possibility of postponements while officials decide how best to handle the unexpectedly strong protests against the sentences.

The trials, due to begin in early January, involved more than a score of persons arrested in connection with a plot to hijack a plane. The hijacking plot, foiled by the authorities before it could be carried out, resulted in death sentences for Mark Dymshits and Eduard Kuznetsov and stiff prison sentences for the other persons in a Leningrad trial held last week.

The new trials involved persons accused of belonging to "zionist organizations" which

disseminated anti-Soviet propaganda. They included 12 persons from Leningrad, six from Riga, and others from Odessa and Kishinev.

All were part of a predominantly Jewish circle which carried out protest activities against Soviet policy in the Middle East. Many also protested Soviet refusal to allow Jews to emigrate to Israel, and the hijacking plane was conceived by some of them as a means of getting there.

The sources said six of the 12

Leningraders awaiting trial were witnesses last week in the hijacking trial.

The sentences in that trial brought a burst of shock and protest, even from some Western Communist parties. Although the Soviet press said almost nothing about the trial, news of it filtered in via out-of-the-country radio broadcasts and spread through the grapevine. Officials may find it necessary to make some kind of action.

Police protect girl

HONOLULU (UPI)—A girl was held in protective custody Sunday by police who feared she might be marked for execution as part of a systematic elimination of murder witnesses.

Kathleen Mellick, a friend of slain Miss Klotzbach, was being guarded even though police had arrested all their suspects in the chain-reaction killings of witnesses.

The blue-eyed Miss Klotzbach, a shapely 18-year-old brunette, was shot in the head and buried in a sandy grave because she knew about

the previous murder, police said. And the victim in that murder, 20-year-old Herman Marfil, was killed because he was preparing to testify for the prosecution in another homicide case.

Charged in the Klotzbach and Marfil murders were Jesse James Bates, 25, who had been the girl's boyfriend, and William K. Medeiros, 24. Also charged in the girl's killing were two 19-year-olds—Roland C. Eguchi and Daniel M. Poggia.

Miss Klotzbach's decomposed body was found the day before Christmas. The discovery touched off a new wave of public concern about Honolulu's growing rate of violent crimes.

The Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertiser said in an editorial:

"This murder is part of a progression of violence ... It is a reflection of the climate of crime that has developed here—a climate where an organized syndicate has grown in power, where a killer can apparently

be hired to murder a state senator, where the price of life seems to be getting cheaper."

The senator was Larry N. Kuryama, who was killed two months ago apparently by a hired assassin. The organized underworld, in which opposing factions have been battling for control, is believed responsible for at least eight slayings here in the past 30 months.

Some of the killings have been committed in broad daylight on city streets.

The Klotzbach-Marfil murders have not been linked to the organized underworld but homicide inspectors said the haven ruled out that possibility.

Suspects Bates and Medeiros also are charged with the killing of a suspected narcotics pusher, Charles Akana, in November.

Swiss ends third week as captive

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher completed his third week as a captive of left-wing kidnapers today while the government awaited a new list of prisoners to be exchanged as ransom.

No reply from the terrorists had been received to the government offer to replace 13 "unacceptable" prisoners with new ones of the kidnapers' choice.

The government made the offer Saturday night in a statement that said it could not free 13 prisoners named by the kidnapers from a list of 70 because they were considered too dangerous.

Bucher's lengthy captivity was extraordinary in Brazil, which had previously rushed negotiations with terrorists for the release of kidnaped diplomats.

Sedation suggested

HONOLULU (UPI)—Residents were advised Sunday to give their pets a tranquilizer before New Year's Eve fireworks start popping.

"Most pets get very excitable and some almost go out of their minds when the fireworks start," said Arthur P. McCormack, manager of the Hawaiian Humane Society.

"If possible pets should be kept indoors. If left outside they may choke on their leashes or run away in panic," McCormack said.

He said veterinarians will prescribe a sedative based on the size and type of pet.

Reds' help ruled out

ROME (UPI)—Premier Emilio Colombo has ruled out all cooperation with Italian Communists and appealed to his coalition government partners to quit squabbling among themselves in 1971.

Colombo summed up the state of the nation and its prospects for the coming year in a television broadcast Sunday night in which he said the economy is not doing as well as it should.

Whatever happens, he said, he will not allow Communists in the government.

"Recent events in Poland and the embarrassed reactions of the Italian Communist party to the ruthless use of violence remind us again, if we needed to be reminded, of the inadmissibility of cooperation of the government with the Communist party," he said.

The economic picture has improved since he took power last summer. But it should be better than it is, Colombo said.

Documents say Ike lost Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Alleged military documents made public last week show Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower alone made the decision that allowed Soviet armies to reach Berlin first during World War II.

New light was thrown on the decision made in 1945 by the release of Anglo-American chiefs of staff documents, which had been classified top secret for 25 years.

Among the documents were cables from Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander in Europe, to Washington and to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin which indicated Eisenhower felt Berlin was not an important military target.

Stalin, in a number of documents, said he agreed with Eisenhower that Berlin had lost its strategic importance and he said his high command intended to send only secondary forces in the direction of Berlin.

with respect to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia.

Eisenhower in both instances was fully backed by the U.S. chiefs of staff and former President Harry S. Truman. British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill and his chief military advisers objected.

Nikita Khrushchev, in purported memoirs published earlier this month in the United States, quoted Stalin as praising Eisenhower's "decency, generosity and chivalry" in the decision on Berlin.

"Stalin said that if it hadn't been for Eisenhower, we wouldn't have succeeded in capturing Berlin," one memo said.

The memoirs said that if Eisenhower had not held back as Germany's Western front crumbled, "the question of Germany might have been decided differently and our position might have turned out a bit worse."

Many observers have held since World War II that the decision on Berlin had been a political one, possibly made by the British. The cables of



Harold bound

MAIL BAG containing more than 2,000 letters from Mary West, 44, Mrs. Michael Neville, 44, and others, is being mailed from the Twin Falls Post Office, 100 N. Main St., today. The letters were received from the U.S. Postal Service in the past few days.

Rate cut brightens season

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cut in the prime interest rate made it a merrier Christmas on Wall Street this week.

Chase Manhattan Bank started the ball rolling when it trimmed the minimum rate charged to most creditworthy corporations to 8 1/2 per cent from 9 per cent. Other banks quickly fell into line.

A spokesman for Chase, the country's third largest bank, said, "We believed a reduction is justified because of general moderate demand in the four weeks since we last reduced the prime rate."

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to its best level in more than 13 months, finishing up 5.81 at 828.38. The last time the blue chip barometer closed higher

was Nov. 20, 1969 when it ended at 831.31.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.39 to 90.81; the NYSE common stock index gained 0.31 to 49.37; and advances topped declines, 1,062 to 546, on 1,790 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover for the holiday-abbreviated week amounted to 54,792,230 shares, down from 69,503,689 shares during the previous five days, but well ahead of the 45,000,510 shares traded in the year ago period.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, noting that President Nixon was pleased with the cut in the prime rate, said "We look at it as further evidence that the credit market is becoming easier and more conducive to economic expansion."

However, Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, said "There is no economic reason why the banks cannot lower the prime rate to 6 per cent." Some banking authorities said this may happen because current business loan demand has been light and failed to respond to the usual end-of-the-year upturn.

Everett C. Spelman, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the decline in interest rates and business loan demand "promises lower mortgage rates by the beginning of the spring building season."

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average effective interest rate on conventional new home loans dropped to 8.41 per cent in November from 8.51 per cent in

October.

Walter S. Holmes, Jr., president of CIT Financial Corp., in predicting an economic upturn in 1971, said the decline in long term interest rates probably will continue throughout next year, but he said he did not expect short term rates to go down much more.

Another prop to the market was a government report that consumer prices rose in November at a sharply decreased rate from a month earlier.

The Labor Department said the rise in the consumer price index was half the rate of climb that recorded in June, July and August. The Administration had expressed belief during the summer that inflation had been

checked.

Joel Popekin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.5 per cent in the six-month period ending November, compared to 6.7 per cent for the previous six months.

"This kind of good news is always welcome," Paul W. McCracken, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said of the Labor Department report. "On the other hand, we do have to be cautious about making too much out of month-to-month swings."

The economist added "It is clear that we are looking at the year ahead which is going to be prosperous and with strong gains in economic activity."

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30" Kitchen RANGE HOOD

Priced at **35% OFF** Factory List Price **\$22⁵⁰**



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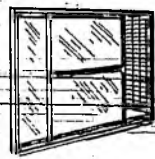
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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 The "King Of Roasts"
 LB. **89¢**
 SAVE 26¢



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 SUPER SAVINGS
 ARMOUR, Old Fashioned, Whole, 10 To 14 Lbs.
 LB. **88¢**
 Halves, 5 To 7 Lbs. 99¢

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 ALBERTSON'S, 14 oz. Package. **48¢**

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 Firm And Ripel
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ALKA SELTZER 25 Count Pkg. 48¢
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NABISCO PARTY SNACKS Nine Varieties, 6 oz. Package, 2 For Only 89¢
KEEBLER TOAST CRACKERS Six Varieties, 10 oz. Package 45¢

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AVAILABLE NOW COMPLETE SET OF COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIAS
 Each Volume \$1 00
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CRUM KING DIVIDER PACK Large Divider Pack \$1 00

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 IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSONS YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!
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Officers named for Burley lodge

BURLEY—Royal Neighbors of the American Royal Camp held a Christmas party and elected officers, with husbands as special guests, during a meeting at the IOOF Hall.

Officers include Mrs. A. A. Sampo, orator; Mrs. Ethel Hilling, vice orator; Mrs. Betty Clark, past orator; Mrs. Cora Maraden, chaplain; Mrs. Kathy Austin, recorder; Mrs. Carl Lalle, receiver, and Mrs. Flora Severson, marshal. They will be installed at 8 p. m. Jan. 8 at the hall.

A covered dish dinner and a gift exchange were featured.

Hints

Do not use dishwasher as a disposer for leftovers. If yours is a portable dishwasher make certain it is plugged into properly grounded circuits only.

If you have a dehumidifier, empty water regularly. If it is in the basement and the basement floods, cut off current at the source.

Resilient flooring materials are built to take a great deal of traffic with minimum maintenance. Remove black heel marks with fine steel wool. Rub just enough to eliminate the mark, then rinse and apply a light film of wax to restore gloss.

Harsh cleaners containing solvents, abrasives, or alkalis are sometimes harmful to floors and should be avoided when the floor covering is the resilient type.

Fashion pretty . . .

A FLIRTATIOUS FLIRT is this delicate floral design that goes from ankle to mid-calf. Eye-catching pattern by Hanes is one of the season's prettiest afternoon and evening moods. A leg-watcher's delight is barely black with David Evans silk open sandal.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club's New Year's Eve party is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., with live music, favors and noisemakers featured. Breakfast will be served at midnight. Reservations must be made immediately.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. RICHARD OHMS
1234 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls

SUGAR COOKIES remaining flour.
1/2 pound butter or margarine Roll thin and cut into shapes.
1 cup sugar Bake at 375 degrees for eight to 10 minutes.
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla (Note: This dough requires no cooling and is especially easy to handle.)
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon powdered ammonium carbonate (baker's ammonia)
Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and flavoring. Sift flour and salt. Add half to shortening mixture. Add powdered ammonia and then

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
*** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

Rockin' in Rhythm, Vol. 3: Duke Ellington. (Decca DL 76347)

This is the third and final volume commemorating the early years of the Duke Ellington band, and this album marks the beginning of what was his most famous aggregation.

Recorded between 1929 and 1931, this group of Ellington's was known as "The Jungle Band," and it featured many names destined to fame in jazz: Cootie Williams, Tricky Sam Nanton, Juan Tizol, Johnny Hodges, Barney Bigard, Harry Carney, and others.

The music here is rustic and rough, but it shows the remarkable brilliance which then was Ellington's and which was to carry him to the forefront of music for four decades.

Seven of the 15 tunes in this album are Ellington tunes, and some of finest work: "Mood Indigo" and "Rockin' in Rhythm," and several Ellington tunes never before issued on records: "Sweet Mama" and "Cincinnati Ditty."

There are many highlights in this album, but the most inspiring piece of music here is "Rockin' in Rhythm," which generates incredible excitement, even in its relative rudimentary form.

Much of the work here remains in the Ellington repertoire today, and much of it is the music which made him famous, a testament to the immense importance of Ellington's band of this era.

The recordings, although 40 years old, are more than suitable for the Ellington fan, although his nuts are likely to find the fidelity below par.

A must for Ellingtonia collectors.

Five stars.
Bridge Over Troubled Water: Paul Desmond (A & M SP 3032)

Backed by a fine group of musicians, alto sax virtuoso Paul Desmond turns in a stunning performance in this new album containing the best of Simon & Garfunkel.
Desmond's sax here is as soft

and lilting as it ever was, as good as the days of the late 1950s when he was at his sweet best with Burbeck.

Backed by Herbie Hancock on piano, Ron Carter on bass, Sam Brown on guitar, and several other excellent musicians, Desmond's performance is nothing short of spectacular.

No credit for arrangements is given in the liner notes, but they are probably by producer Don Sebesky, one of the very best charmers in the business. String and horn sections are also provided.

The first jazz album of Simon & Garfunkel work finds this beautiful pop music eminently suitable for jazz interpretation, although the lush strings are sometimes laid on so thick the listener loses the effect that he's listening to jazz.

There are many highlights, as diverse as is the music of Simon and Garfunkel. From the rollicking fun of "Feelin' Groovy" to the mystic sounds of "El Condor Pasa," to the title tune, every turn in the album is a delight.

Probably the best thing, from a standpoint of sheer beauty, is "Scarborough Fair," which is stunningly presented in typical understated Desmond fashion.

Lovers of Desmond's sax or Simon and Garfunkel's music, or just jazz lovers, will find this an exciting album.

Five stars.
Consummation: Thad Jones & Mel Lewis Orchestra (Blue Note BST 84346)

One of the very really good big bands left, the Thad Jones & Mel Lewis Orchestra is also just about the only big band which is exploring new jazz fields.

All the writing in this album is by Jones, and if he wasn't an established jazz writer before this album, he certainly will be considered one in the future.

The album is exceptionally well done, from writing to arranging to playing to recording. There aren't any flaws to be seen or heard.

The orchestra is big (18 men) and very talented (some of the names include Marvin Stamm, Benny Powell, Jerome



Tours . . .

"YELLOWSTONE'S" geyers and animals are not performing for an empty house this winter. Visitors of all ages and from all parts of the country are seeing the park on snowmobile tours. Thirteen over-the-snow vehicles with large windows and roof-top hatches leave daily from three of the park's five entrances, Old Faithful, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Mammoth Hot Springs. Bison, elk and deer feed contentedly in the area around Old Faithful where underground hot springs keep ground clear of snow.

Richardson, and Pepper Adams). The front line includes four trumpets, four trombones and four saxes.

It is a powerful yet well disciplined orchestra, one that projects an image of enormous restraint.

Jones' writing combines many elements of jazz into an elemental sound which is like no other band now in existence. That band's sound here is most like the Kenton band of the mid-1950's in sound, although the music is more contemporary in structure.

The album is one of utmost perfection and attention, one

that will become another milestone in the lifespan of this fine orchestra.

Four stars.

Golf's Bob Hope Desert Classic will get television exposure on its last two days, Feb. 13-14, via NBC. The tournament is at Palm Desert, Calif.

CAMERA CENTER
See the New Bell & Howell low priced Super 8 Sound Recording Cameras and Projectors
TWIN FALLS - IDAHO



DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 35 years to a successful businessman. He retired five years ago at the age of 60. Because of his numerous philanthropic involvements and a number of business interests he has kept his office and retained "Laura," who has been his secretary-bookkeeper for 30 years. He told me he is paying her part-time since she seldom works more than 20 hours a week.

Actually, my husband has an excellent accountant and he has no need for a bookkeeper at all, and as a secretary, Laura is no bargain since she has no stenography—only typing.

I recently learned, accidentally, that my husband has been paying Laura a full-time salary. Naturally, I was furious, but calmly told him I knew about it. He said he had kept her on at full-time salary because she had been "loyal" to him, and he lied to me because he knew I would disapprove.

How far does "loyalty" to a secretary with limited abilities go, Abby? Am I an idiot for not raising a fuss?
RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: You are foolish to resent your husband's generosity to a loyal employee, especially since it's no bread out of your mouth, and he can well afford it. I cannot condone his lying to you, but you would be an idiot to raise a fuss.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a 20-year-old mamma's boy. I'll call him Paul. He is an only child, and by his mother's actions, I think she cares more for Paul than she does for her own husband.

I love Paul, but something bothers me to the point of wondering if maybe I should break the engagement.

Paul and his mother think nothing of occupying the bathroom at the same time. If his mother is in there and Paul has to use the facilities for a few minutes, he does so whether his mother leaves or not. Wouldn't you think she would have the decency to step outside so he could have some privacy? They have only one bathroom, but that's no excuse. I don't know why this should bother me so much because after all she is his mother, but it bothers me a whole lot. How should I handle it?
BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: You should "handle" it by telling Paul that it bothers you a whole lot. But why are you so quick to blame his mother? If she is using the facilities, Paul should wait until she exits before he enters, not?

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of sending a bride a receipt for a contribution to a charitable organization instead of a wedding present? I have sent contributions in "memory" of a person who has passed away, but I have never heard of sending one for a wedding!

My daughter is a bride-to-be and she has received two of these acknowledgment cards. Some wedding gift! A piece of paper! Newlyweds can use so many household items. Or even money.

I believe in giving to charities, but not at a time like this. I plan on ignoring receipt of these cards until I hear from you. Nothing would have been better than this. I think a contribution instead of a wedding gift is in poor taste. What do you think?
NEW JERSEY MOM

DEAR N. J. MOM: I have heard of making a contribution in lieu of "silver" or "golden" wedding anniversary gifts, but never a wedding gift. Such contributions are inappropriate for a bride, but I can't agree with you that "nothing" would have been better. The donors remembered your daughter, and I'm sure they meant well. Acknowledge them and thank the givers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TURNED ON BY DONNIE": Kid who park and make out every night are asking for trouble. He says he can't afford to take you out? Well, tell him you can't afford his kind of entertainment.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply, please stamp, address envelope.

INFORMATION COUPON

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

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Cut out and mail to:
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Times-News — Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho

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



Ambition . . .

"I WANT TO see changes made but only by working through the system," says 23-year-old Diana Hansen, shown in 1968 life photo, who was elected to the Hawaii State House of Representatives. The University of Hawaii junior plans to complete her undergraduate college education while a representative, run for a Congressional seat in 1972, and hold her ultimate goal becoming the first woman president of the U. S. (UPI)

YEAR-END CLEARANCE!!

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FREE PENNY WISE CALENDARS

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE

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Entertain without large hassle

If snacks are your favorite meal, you aren't alone. In fact, "snacktime" is the perfect time to entertain a large number of friends without a large amount of hassle. Plan to serve small tidbits anytime from five to midnight — before dinner, as a first-course, after an event, or add substantial varieties to make a whole meal. That's what the Scandinavians do with their smorgasbord!

Plan your snack buffet around recipes that don't require last minute attention. Even the most efficient cook and hostess would prefer mingling with guests to taking care of details in the kitchen. Make-ahead snacks are best.

Ellen Edwards, home economist from Oscar Mayer and Co., suggests serving hearty zesty-flavored snacks, especially if you're entertaining men.

Pinwheels and Ribbon Cubes can be made ahead and sliced just before serving. Simple to make, Salami-Cornucopias combine the tangy garlic flavor of hard salami with sharp Cheddar cheese and colorful chopped pimiento.

Nowadays there's always a "dieter" in the crowd. For him or her, plan some low calorie snacks. Tomato Bites are an excellent choice, because they combine deviled ham with cottage cheese, stuffed into mild-flavored cherry tomatoes. And surprise — each is less than 16 calories!

SICED MEAT PINHEELS
1 package (1/2 lb.) Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
Round crackers (2 1/2 inches in diameter)
Spread all meat slices with cream cheese. Roll flat slice; join meat edges to start second slice and continue to roll slices, one after another, to make a log. Wrap and chill thoroughly. Cut into 1/4 inch slices and serve on rye bread or crackers. Makes 18.

RIBBON CUBES
Use 6 slices Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham and 2 thin slices square pumpernickel bread. Spread 5 ounces softened cream cheese with chives on all bread and meat slices except one slice of Chopped Ham (for top of stack). Stack as follows: 2 slices ham, 1 slice bread, 2 slices ham, 1 slice bread, 2 slices ham. Wrap tightly and chill. Trim edges and cut into small cubes to serve. Makes 18.

SALAMI CORNUCOPIAS
1 package (1/2 lb.) Oscar Mayer Hard Salami
1/4 cup sharp Cheddar cheese spread
1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento, finely chopped
Cut hard salami slices in half. Combine cheese spread with pimiento, mixing well. Spread each slice of salami with the cheese mixture. Roll into cornucopias. Makes about 4 dozen.

TOMATO BITES
1 can (3 oz.) Oscar Mayer Deviled Ham
1-3 cup small curd creamy cottage cheese
1 pint cherry tomatoes (about 30)
Combine Deviled Ham and cottage cheese. Cut each tomato almost in half and stuff with a spoonful of ham mixture. Garnish with parsley or green olive slice if desired.

Ultra-EASY!
Printed Pattern



9278
SIZES 12 1/2 - 26 1/2
by Marian Martin

Princess lines make this youthful jumper so alluring, and so simple to wear. Team it with smart, collared blouse.
Printed Pattern 9278. Half Size 11 1/2, 14, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 21, 24, 26 1/2. Size 16 1/2 jumper, 2 1/2 yds. 48-in.; blouse 2 1/4 yards 36-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Martin Depot, 233 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 116 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 80 cents.
Instant Sewing Book new today, wear tomorrow, \$1.
Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, necessary, figure tips. Only \$1.



Make-aheads

SNACK-TIME IS the perfect time to entertain a large number of friends and this serving tray of goodies would be a delight at any party. Plan your snack buffet around recipes that don't require last minute attention.

Make-ahead recipes:
Mayer Hard Salami
1/4 cup sharp Cheddar cheese spread
1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento, finely chopped
Cut hard salami slices in half. Combine cheese spread with pimiento, mixing well. Spread each slice of salami with the cheese mixture. Roll into cornucopias. Makes about 4 dozen.
TOMATO BITES
1 can (3 oz.) Oscar Mayer Deviled Ham
1-3 cup small curd creamy cottage cheese
1 pint cherry tomatoes (about 30)
Combine Deviled Ham and cottage cheese. Cut each tomato almost in half and stuff with a spoonful of ham mixture. Garnish with parsley or green olive slice if desired.

news
about
the
people
you
know

**Community
Living**

Student unrest reviewed

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a son or daughter calls collect from college, that's normal. "The main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and universities and not in social issues, whether or not President Nixon visits campuses or what Vice President Agnew says or does."

He said campuses are divided into camps. Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp. The other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees.

"Coordinated purpose and direction are impossible where polarization occurs," he said.
Boylan made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus." He said the most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

Sheepskin struggle discussed

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Are American schools turning out too many eggheads?

Is all of this struggling for a sheepskin worth it — or even necessary?
Prof. M.M. Chambers, in effect, says — "bah, humbug" to such questions.

Chambers is visiting professor of education at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. A consultant on higher education, he takes up the matter of an oversupply of educated Americans in a report.

The report, for the National Association of State Universities and Colleges, mainly is concerned with the financial crisis among association schools.

"Any fears that we may have too many well-educated people are specious," he said.

"The need for much greater numbers of physicians, nurses and other professional and paraprofessional health workers has been growing worse for decades."

But in the teaching profession for the first time there is talk of jobs being hard to get in some fields, of an oversupply of teachers.

"This is a misconception that could produce damaging consequences," Chambers says.

"What we have is a supply of new applicants such as to enable us to begin to rectify the cumulative deficit of a generation, and to expand and improve the services of the school of all types."

Take public pre-schools and kindergartens, which are increasingly indispensable, Chambers says there are shockingly few.

But isn't elementary school enrollment leveling off and won't that free some school teachers for the pre-school jobs?

Not the way Chambers sees it. In the elementary schools in many places overcrowding in the classrooms is prevalent, traditional ratios of teachers to pupils are much too high, and paraprofessional teachers/aides are still rare.

"In some difficult central city schools these conditions have produced a crisis of failure," Chambers said.

"The obvious remedy is to add enough good teachers and supporting personnel to establish decent person-to-person tutorial relationships with every pupil. In this enterprise, twice as many teachers as we now have could be profitably employed."

Education persons for jobs in the health professions and education and other fields aside, there is a \$200,000 plus to the educated man or woman's future. That's how much more than a high school graduate a college graduate can earn in a lifetime.

Chambers said this financial fact has little to do with the real values in higher education. He continued:

"Will someone estimate for me the value of the medical research and teaching that have extended the average expectation of the human lifespan by more than 20 years during my own time?"

ASTRONAUT DEAL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Wolper signed a deal with United States astronauts and their wives for an exclusive television documentary series of a dozen specials.



Makes debut

NATALIA MAKAROVA, the Russian ballerina who defected from the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad last September, chats with Sherwin Goldman, president of the American Ballet Theatre, following her debut with the theater at City Center in New York. Makarova, as the 29-year-old ballerina is called, made her debut dancing "Giselle." (UPI)

Creative use of hands helps activate minds

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Creative use of the hands helps to activate the mind and leads to an improvement in health.

Occupational therapists demonstrate that concept when working with the elderly in nursing homes, with the injured in rehabilitation centers, with children crippled in some mental or bodily functions.

And occupational therapists now are concerned that the concept of mind and hands working in concert creatively, demonstrated as good therapy in working with such as these, isn't used more by those in good health—to enhance their wellness.

Mrs. Ruth B. Wiemer, past president of the American Occupational Therapy Association and a member of its Council on Development, made those points in an interview. Mrs. Wiemer, in New York for the Association's annual meeting, said the payoff would be better health.

Mrs. Wiemer, chief director of occupational therapy for the Maryland State Department of Health in Baltimore, said those who don't use their hands and

creative, challenging use of the hands will "improve health generally" — not just when there's a crisis, such as a stroke or crippling injury or disease.

She said the housewife who falls into a "routine" that demands very little creative involvement is easily bored or cantankerous or fussy. She may imagine illnesses or exaggerate the symptoms of actual ailments.

But the housewife isn't alone in that respect. Mrs. Wiemer said the businessman who falls into the rut of work relieved by regular bouts of golf also can develop the same unhealthy profile.

To any who, upon self-examination, feel that they're in such a rut she recommended finding something super-challenging to get involved in.

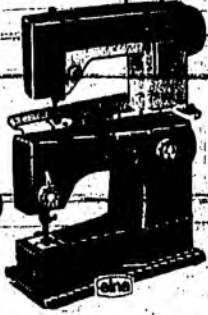
"Demand something of yourself," she said.



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SKINNER SEWING SHOP



AMERICAN PILOTS held prisoner in North Vietnam attend Christmas eve mass in prison camp. Photo was released by North Vietnamese official news agency and was monitored in Tokyo on Saturday. (UPI)

At mass ...

Road toll extravagant

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the greatest extravagances in an admittedly extravagant United States is the highway carnage. By the end of this year more than 50,000 Americans will have died in automobile accidents, 11,000 more than the total number of Americans who have died in Vietnam fighting since 1961. Figured over the present decade, this highway slaughter will seriously erode the economic as well as human resources of the United States. In the 70s, Americans will roll up more

than 10 trillion miles of highway travel, according to an estimate by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, in an article written for the January issue of Night Driving Safety News. If the fatality rate stays at 50,000 per year, the United States will lose half a million people between now and 1980—many of them young, creative and productive. Thirty million more will be crippled or disabled. The economic cost, as nearly as can be estimated, will reach \$150 billion, according to Volpe.

No nation long can support such an expenditure of human and financial resources. And the gloom of current statistics Volpe sees some reason for hope. If the projected figures through November hold true at around 50,000 for the year, that would represent a drop of 1,100, or the lowest fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel of any year since records were kept. Volpe noted several developments he thinks will help cut fatalities more in years to come.

Congress performs dismally

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is putting on a dismal performance for liberal admirers who think it is time for the legislative branch to replace the President in national leadership. Christmas tree bills, mini and maxi filibusters, budget decisions months after the start of a fiscal year—these are part of the annual adjournment disorder.

From the start of the 20th century, there has been an almost continuous growth in the power of the presidency. And conservatives looked to Congress to prevent what they viewed as seizure of power by the executive branch. Those conservatives have now been joined by liberal organizations calling for a rearrangement of national priorities and for a more rapid disengagement in Vietnam.

"The U.S. can no longer afford a complacent Congress deferring to an executive leadership that is either ambiguous or absent," the National Committee for an Effective Congress says. "The time has come for Congress to step out in front."

The liberals who want Congress to assume national leadership, of course, want it to reform itself with special attention for erasing the evils of the seniority system. Congress itself now seems in urgent need of leadership. John W. McCormack, the retiring speaker, has learned much about the exercise of legislative power but has looked like a pale copy of his predecessor, the late Sam Rayburn, who also sometimes found the House unmanageable.

Hazardous ...

CLOWNING HIS WAY through North Texas State University at Denton, Tex., is Kirk Purcell of Wichita Falls, Tex.; son of

Congressman Graham Purcell. Young Texas spends his days and vacations as clown in rodeo arenas earning money to pay for education. (UPI)

Pollution tracks traced

HONOLULU (UPI)—A young oceanographer says he has found a way to help keep track of—and thus control over—pollutants dumped into the ocean.

Dr. Brent Gallagher, assistant professor of oceanography at the University of Hawaii, has developed an instrument which has obtained the first depth records of turbulence in the open ocean and makes possible accurate predictions of how fast, how far and in what direction pollutants will spread.

The problem has been getting worse with the increased dumping of sewage into deeper water, he added. "Many scientists doubted that turbulence existed in deep water, and the theory was that without turbulence the sewage would

not go anywhere." But Gallagher said his instrument, which has been tested at depths down to one-third of a mile, the deepest turbulence test set, proves that "sporadic turbulence does exist in deep waters in measurable amounts."

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TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

NOTICE
TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.
You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company, will be held on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1971, at ten o'clock a.m., at the office of said Company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.
The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the Secretary not less than five days before said meeting.
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
ROBERT L. CLAY, Asst. Secretary

Synod vital to church

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The International Synod of Bishops announced by Pope Paul VI in his "state of the church" message this past week will be the third of a series and possibly the most crucial—for it will deal with two topics vital to the survival of Roman Catholicism. The Pope told the College of Cardinals the synod will deal with problems concerning the priesthood and justice in the world. These problems are equally important. For one, without priests the church as it is now known would cease to exist. Already there are increasingly fewer men entering the priesthood and ever more priests leaving it.

It springs from the last synod in Oct. 1969, which discussed the principle of collegiality—the sharing of power between the Pope and the world's bishops. As a result of that meeting, the Pope agreed to have synods every two years, to bring representatives of the bishops into a permanent synod secretariat in Rome and to allow the bishops a greater say in writing synod agendas. Liberal bishops tried but failed to have the priesthood discussed at the 1969 synod. But Cardinal Francis Martyr of Paris announced at that time that he would urge discussion of priestly celibacy during the next synod.

Although important, celibacy by no means is the only

problem menacing the priesthood. As American Cardinal John J. Wright, head of the Vatican clergy department, said in an interview with United Press International earlier this year, many priests are going through a crisis of identity.

They are unsure of their relevance or of their place in society. It is a problem that affects Protestant churches also and therefore, Wright said, cannot be blamed on the celibacy issue.

Whatever the Synod of Bishops decides on the celibacy issue, or any other topic, the Pope is not obliged to conform. The synod is strictly an advisory body to assist the Pope and has absolutely no legislative function.

Another reason for Volpe's optimism is the Interstate Highway System. "We save one life for every five miles of interstate highway built," said Volpe. "As the 42,500 systems near completion that figures out to a saving of 8,500 lives annually."

Highway deaths also are being cut down by isolating problem drinkers. "We can save about 23,000 lives a year by weeding out 2 per cent to 5 per cent of the driving population, the problem drinkers," Volpe said.

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News Of Record

CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage licenses were issued to Davy Lee Cantrell, Burley, and Cheryl Ann Gardner, Burley; Larry Dean Young, and Mary Alice Brown, both Heyburn.

Rupert Police Court
Fined on speeding charges were Steven K. Bennett, \$20; Marcy J. Hayes, \$10; William T. Pickering, \$15; Gary Lee Jenkins, \$25; Leoides A. Vasquez, \$10, and Gary A. Thurston, \$15. Other fines included Jewell E. Lawson, stop-sign violation, \$10; Patricia A. Wright, stop-sign violation, forfeited \$15 bond; Marcia A. Schewe, no driver's license, \$20; Herman A. Schiawes, allowing a minor to drive, \$25, and Walter G. Laird, stop-sign violation, \$10.



'In a cavern ...'



ICE FORMATIONS created by water plunging down the walls of the Snake River Canyon near Shoshone Falls have proliferated with the continuing subfreezing temperatures. Slender icicles hang from some rocky areas while plunging waters have formed knobby outcrops at other places.

Blaine Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Montpelier Twin Falls	Magic Valley Monday, December 28, 1970
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Teton effort on tap

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Twenty-one climbers led by mountaineer Paul Petzoldt launch the annual New Year's Day assault on 13,776-foot Grand Teton Peak in northwestern Wyoming today.

The mountain party, including three young women, spent most of the weekend checking equipment in the sixth annual attempt to scale Wyoming's most famous peak.

Petzoldt, who heads the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, succeeded in the first mid-winter assault of the peak last year. The climbers will face temperatures of 20 below zero or colder and winds of 60 miles an hour.

Leading the climb with the 62-year-old Petzoldt will be two instructors from his outdoor school—Steve Gipe, 19, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Tom Warren, 24, of Riverton, Wyo.

Others making the ascent include Greg Butler, 18, Newcastle, Wyo.; Miles Jacoby, 15, Casper, Wyo.; John Jolley, 16, and Patty Nicholas, 18, both Lander, Wyo.; George Hunker, 22, Roswell, N. M.; Mike Jennings, 18, Longmont, Colo.; Bill Scott, 25, Englewood, Colo.; Alfred MacLay, 20, Leadwood, Kan. and Jim Schwartz, 19, El Paso, Tex.



ARMSTEAD MCKINNEY

Ore-Ida names officer

ONTARIO, Ore. — A former Burley man, Armstead (Mark) McKinney, has been named manager of raw product handling for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., headquartered at Ontario.

McKinney joined Ore-Ida in 1960 as a construction foreman at Burley, and was promoted to the position of agricultural engineer at Skyline Farms, a subsidiary of Ore-Ida, in Ontario in 1966.

His most recent assignment has been as superintendent of irrigation services at Skyline Farms.

McKinney has a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and a master's degree in range management from Montana State University.

He will be located at Ore-Ida's Ontario offices.

Basques stage dance

BURLEY — Colorful costumes and intricate dances blended into a swirl of color Saturday night as more than 500 Basques celebrated the holiday season with the second annual Basque social event at the Ponderosa Inn.

The event, sponsored by St. Nicholas Catholic Parish of Rupert, attracted participants from a wide area, ranging from Boise and Hamlet to Pocatello, Soda Springs and several Utah cities.

Harbor House says 'Thanks!'

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Organizations and individuals in the Twin Falls area did have Christmas spirit this year and a concern for young people in the community, say members of the Harbor House board of directors.

Christmas donors presented the Harbor House youngsters with three trees, several bushel baskets of decorations and ornaments, cookies, candies,

gifts and even entertainment. Mrs. R.W. Schiffler, house mother, said the home was overwhelmed with generous community residents bringing gifts and treats to the children. During the week prior to Christmas a number of youngsters were being cared for in the home but by Christmas Day all were able to join their own families or relatives, she said.

Examples of some of the many kind offerings, she said,

were the gifts from teachers of the Morningdale School. Instead of a gift exchange among the faculty, members contributed to purchase a large casserole, 18 drinking glasses and a stainless steel double boiler, all of which were badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drown, Kimberly teachers, visited Harbor House just before Christmas to present a slide show they prepared while on a trip to California showing one of the large yucca trees. Four groups of Christmas carolers

visited the home and many organizations brought gifts, cookies, candy and clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiffler said it is impossible to thank each individual, business firm and organization as some left gifts on the porch without naming the donors. Members of the board of directors and the house parents said they are extremely grateful to the entire community for their support of the local project throughout the year and for the Christmas donations.

Mishaps hurt 2 in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The day after Christmas was unlucky for two out-of-state residents, both involved in car accidents and both treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Kenneth Hart, 37, Tacoma, Wash., was hospitalized for observation after sustaining injuries when the vehicle he was driving collided with another driven by Mrs. Catherine Ray, 81, Boise.

Police officer Richard Worley said the woman was cited for a stop sign violation.

An Orovalde, Nev., youngster, Cheryl Chandler, 10, was treated and released from the hospital after receiving injuries in a two-car accident.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Caroline Brown, 49, Boise. She was cited for failure to yield when making a left turn. Driver of the other vehicle was identified as Keith Ayres, 18, Boise.

Processor rebuilds after fire

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., has recuperated from damages incurred from a July, 1969, fire and soon will be exceeding its production of processed potatoes, onions and corn by 20 per cent.

The \$4 million repair and renovation which resulted as an aftermath to the fire, phase 1 in a three-phase improvement program expected to be finished in the next several years.

Latest facilities and machinery replaced the fire-damaged freezing tunnels, compressor room and packaging room. Phase two of the plan was completed in September with \$1 million invested in renovation of the cutter deck, plus a new building.

Assisting with the renovation planning while in charge of the plant's production is Glen Schwarting, plant manager.

Strongbox discovered in canyon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are attempting to find the owner of a strongbox which was found Sunday evening in Snake River Canyon near Star Lakes Boulevard South.

Capt. Tim Qualls said the strongbox was empty except for a partially decomposed bag from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

The box was found by two young Twin Falls boys and a uniformed officer carried the box from the canyon.

Qualls said the box probably was owned by a customer of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and that it is of the type used in homes.

He said the lock area of the box was damaged, but that the lid had been removed by taking out the hinge pins.

Snow slickens highways throughout Gem State

BOISE (UPI) — Snows falling throughout the night and early today have created hazardous driving conditions throughout Idaho.

Road-by-road, here was the latest report from the Idaho Department of Highways:

U. S. 05 — Council to Meun Hill, snow floor, snowing; Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Midvale Hill to Welter, snow floor, snowing and chains required; Marahing to Oregon line, Sandpoint, Bonners' Ferry, Mica Hill, Whitebird Hill, Craigmont, Grandville, broken snow floor, snowing; Culdesac Hill, broken snow floor.

U. S. 95A — Snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 41 — Spirit Lake, snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 200 — Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Kellogg to Wallace, Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Koo-kia-icy spots; Eolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

S. H. 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill, snow floor; Banks Canyon to Round Valley, snow floor, snowing; Round Valley to New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

U. S. 08 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, broken snow floor; Galena to Stanley, Halloy, Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 46, S. H. 68 — Mountain Home area, snow floor; Fairfield, snow floor, snowing.

U. S. 03A — Snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 21 — Boise area, icy spots, snow floor; Moege Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, snowing, chains required.

S. H. 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

S. H. 71 — Brownlee, snow floor, snowing.

U. S. 20-28 — Arco to AEC, broken snow floor; Swan Valley,

broken snow floor; Caldwell and surrounding areas, broken snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 31, 32, 33 — Snow floor, snowing.

S. H. 28 — Salmon, icy spots; Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80, North, U. S. 30 — King Hill to Gooding, Bliss to Buhl, Jerome to Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, broken snow floor; New Plymouth area, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15 West, U. S. 30 North — American Falls to Raft River, icy spots; McCammon, icy spots, snowing; Bancroft to Soda Springs, Montpellier to Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15, U. S. 01 — Preston, snow floor, Sage Junction to Dubois and Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U. S. 191 — Idaho Falls to Rigby, icy spots; Malad Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, snow floor.

Hearing due to consider hunting dates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in Boise Jan. 20 to set opening dates for certain big game hunting seasons.

Closing dates and other regulation details will be established at a special meeting in May.

The commission will hold a public hearing between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 20 to hear testimony and consider evidence with respect to open dates of the hunting season and for related matters.

Businessmen ask decoration fund

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce is still receiving contributions to help defray the cost of the new Christmas street decorations that were recently installed.

Contributions from an organization or individual may be made to Myron D. Johnson, Chamber president, or Mrs. Darlene Gaskill, secretary.



Club seats officers for 1971

BURLEY — Walter Tolleson, past president of the Burley Toastmasters Club, installed new officers for 1971 during the December meeting in the Ramada Inn here.

Installed were Jack Hoffman, president; Bob Smith, secretary; educational vice president, Duane Broadbent; and collaborative vice president, Keith Swanson.

BOR awards \$325 to aide for efforts

BURLEY — Awards totaling \$325 were presented Woodrow W. Bryars, general maintenance worker for the Bureau of Reclamation, Burley, for his suggestions for improved bureau procedure and facilities.

In addition to the awards of cash in the amounts of \$25 and \$300 each, the foreman also received a 30-year service pin marking 30 years work with the federal government as of Jan. 7, 1971.

He entered the bureau in 1941 and has been in supervisory positions most of the past 30 years.

Communists increase Viet action; U.S. bombers clobber Laos trail

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist forces stepped up their pressure in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia today and U.S. spokesmen said 853 bombers and hundreds of fighter-bombers lashed back at the Ho Chi Minh supply trail through Laos.

The campaign, now nearing the end of its third month, is the largest and heaviest in the history of the

Indochina War. Spokesmen have said the total tonnage dropped is greater than any other campaign of any war—more than 100,000 tons.

In Cambodia, Communist forces overran the government outpost of Ratan Kone, 10 miles north of Phnom Penh, and during a two-day attack, but were driven out after five hours of house-to-house combat.

In Laos, a defense ministry

spokesman in Vientiane said Communist forces captured five government positions in a weekend offensive but that a Laotian unit near Kuang Sait on the Plain of Jars drove off attacks there.

In South Vietnam, the Communists followed up their three-day Christmas cease-fire with a flurry of actions that killed or wounded 50 soldiers and civilians in

incidents ranging from shelling of base camps to mining of passenger vehicles.

The high command said in a clash Sunday at Chambak, 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, government troops killed 100 Communist soldiers and 14 wounded, said the Communists carried away 100 wounded, leaving ammunition and weapons behind.

Intruders fail

A burglary was apparently attempted over the weekend at Bradley's Cafe on Kimberly Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The window from a rear door was broken, but entrance was not made.



PACESETTER AFTER CHRISTMAS

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Hunters find chukar tough targets to hit

By JIM HUMBIRD
 Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE—Most hunters agree, speed on the ground and in the air makes chukar partridges tough targets to hit.
 These exotic upland game birds have two basic characteristics. They almost always run uphill, and when they fly, they almost invariably fly downhill. It is said that no hunter can run fast enough to catch up with chukars, and pellets from an ordinary shotgun do not travel fast enough to catch up with them going downhill.
 Most people agree that much of south-central and south-western Idaho provides suitable habitat for chukars and the species is here to stay. The subspecies, brought to the United States beginning in the 1830's comes from Indian from birds originally living in the Himalayas. Strains of this fine

upland game bird also are native to southern Europe, southern Asia and northeastern Africa.
 Chukar habitat must have a depth of range, or the combination of width and elevational change where steep talus slopes rise from air-dams, giving way to less steep but rocky terrain. There must be a grass-type food supply, water supply available all seasons of the year, and relatively moderate winter conditions. Brushy cover must be dense in the bottoms and thin on the dry slopes, yet fairly abundant over the rocky hillsides.
 Authorities say that the success of chukar transplants in Idaho and other western states is believed to have been aided appreciably by cheatgrass in much of the range. This annual grass normally is considered a pest species. It seeds at a great rate and competes too suc-


cessfully with other more desirable grazing plants.
 Range experts say that cheat is a cool weather grass. It thrives at low temperatures which make other grasses shrivel and turn brown. Its seeds germinate in the very early spring while other plants still are enjoying winter sleep. It often sprouts in the fall. Green basal shoots are available well into the winter. Chukars, which utilize all parts of the plant, find it a handy food supply during that part of the year when other foods are less desirable.
 The first recorded introduction of these slate-colored birds with red beaks, black flank bars and reddish-gray tails, occurred in 1893 when a sportsman named Blaisdell brought five pairs from Karachk, India, to Illinois; but American hunters did not show much interest in this upland

species for another 40 years or so.
 When the trend started, a half-dozen western states found climatic conditions and terrain that were similar in some respects, at least, to the native habitat of chukars. Many other states tried planting them without success because they would not live in fields of wheat stubble and corn. The simple, yet hard to understand fact had to be learned that these exotic Asiatic grow in and prosper on dry, rocky hillsides that wouldn't support a small family of horned toads.
 Idaho made similar mistakes. Many of the early transplants were released in areas which were later classified as entirely unsuitable for chukars. This is common to most beginning attempts to establish a non-native species. Unless liberations are made in suitable habitat, complete loss is

inevitable.
 Department records show that prior to 1950, fewer than 2,000 chukars had been released in Idaho. At one of these releases at Squaw Butte in Gem County, immediate signs could be found pointing the way to huntable populations in the near future. By 1953, most suitable locations in southcentral Idaho had been planted with chukars, and similar habitat was being surveyed in the upper Salmon River drainage for possible release sites.
 Investigation found that climate, topography and vegetative cover were similar to Snake River locations where chukars already were established. Brushy cover was adequate and, even though cheatgrass was limited, perennial grasses and woody seed-bearing, annuals were available.
 First releases were made in

1953 at four sites — Falls Creek, Block Creek, Bradbury Flats and Road Creek. Emigration from these plants and continued spread of the birds produced in successive years were most important in establishing the Salmon River population.
 Idaho has one of the longest chukar hunting seasons in the United States. In addition to the extended seasons through Jan. 24, 1971, in the lower Snake and Salmon river drainages, the season was opened this year on Aug. 1 in the lower part of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River canyon. Boaters floating the Middle Fork reported excellent hunting and the early extension of the season, which began in 1968, was considered a complete success this year.
 Hunter success data in terms of birds per shooter this year over 1968 is not available at this time. On the basis of the hunter questionnaire, however, the

harvest in 1969 did not equal the downs, the chukar now is a naturalized citizen of Idaho in previous five-year average by good standing and is here to stay. The record shows that 171,200 chukar kills were reported by hunters for the season, which was minus 3 per cent of the 177,000 killed in 1968. Other data shows that the 1964-68 average harvest was 151,000; 1959-63 average harvest 69,600; and 1954-58 average harvest 18,000. Chukars were more spread out this year than previously because of heavy rains last spring and summer, resulting in good vegetative cover.
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Mouille is a native San Franciscan, who is one of the group's composers and singers. He and James MacIntyre are baritones who also write the unique vocal and instrumental arrangements which are hallmarks of the foursome. MacIntyre plays bass. Norm Lausten plays lead guitar and contributes his tenor voice to the vocals.

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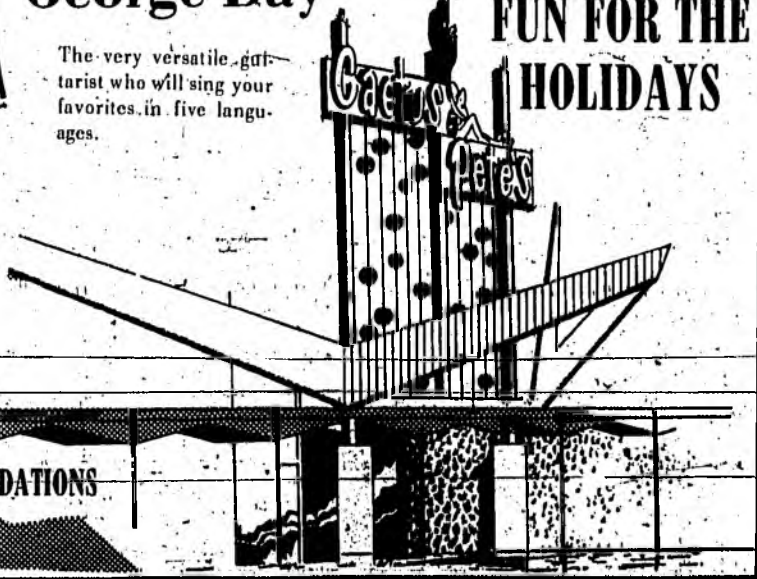
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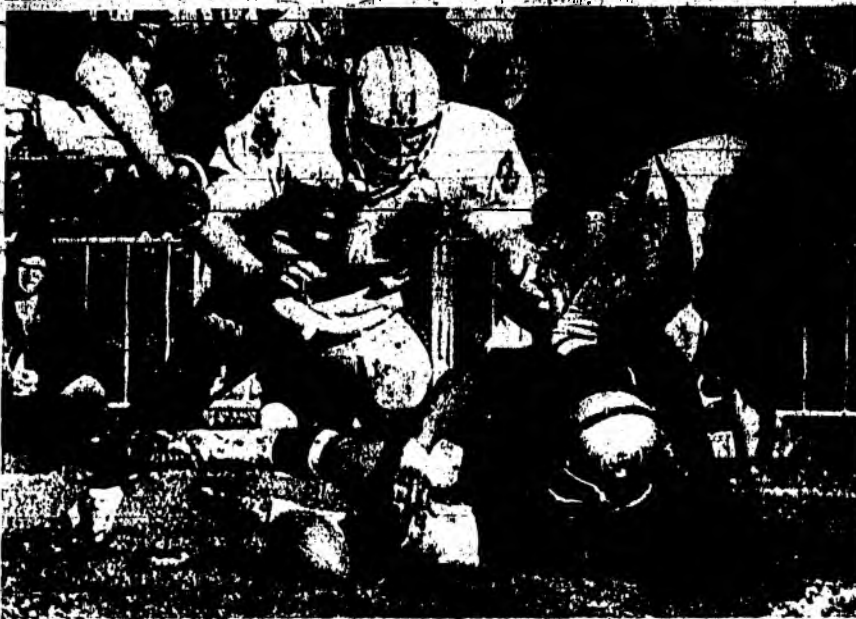
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Raiders edge past Miami 21-14

OAKLAND (UPI) — Willie Brown ran 30 yards with an intercepted pass and Rod Sherman halted an 82-yard "bomb" from Daryle Lamonica in the second half of a midweek Sunday as the Oakland Raiders snapped a 7-7 tie for a 21-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins that put them into the AFC title game next week against Baltimore.



OAKLAND RAIDERS Charlie Smith (28) lies on turf as Miami Dolphins' Bill Stanfill (84) pounces on his fumble on the Oakland 19 in the second quarter. The play set up Miami's first touch-down as quarterback Bob Griese threw to Paul Warfield. The Raiders rallied to win 21-14. (UPI)

Shula proud of team

OAKLAND (UPI)—Don Shula was disappointed but far from upset Sunday after watching his young Miami Dolphins drop a 21-14 decision to the Oakland Raiders in their AFC playoff. "Sure, I'm disappointed," said the Miami head coach who "made the Dolphins from losers into winners in just one season. "We came here prepared to win and while we didn't, I'm still pretty proud of my boys. I've been proud of them all year. They have worked hard and the results showed it."



Brown, Sherman were in right places for Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Cornerback Willie Brown and wide receiver Rod Sherman were in the right place at the most opportune time Sunday to give the Oakland Raiders their breakthrough and winning touchdowns. Brown intercepted a Bob Griese pass and returned it 50 yards for a score late in the third quarter that gave the Oakland Raiders an insurmountable 14-7 lead over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC semifinal playoff.

"We were in a zone defense and I dropped back and read the quarterback," said Brown. "But apparently Griese thought we were in a man-to-man defense which we were most of the day."

Blue-Gray grid classic tonight

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Two collegiate all-star teams, each with outstanding passers and bruising runners, are expected to stage an offensive show here tonight in the 33rd annual Blue-Gray Football Classic.

Gray Head Coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina is expected to start Tommy Suggs, one of his own players, at quarterback but planned to alternate Suggs with Bill Montgomery of Arkansas. Blue Head Coach Bob Bowden of West Virginia was not expected to name his starter until shortly before the 7 p.m. CST kickoff. Bowden indicated during practice last week, however, he will alternate Sherwood of West Virginia and Frank Harris of Boston College. A crowd in excess of 20,000 is expected in Cramton Bowl for the game which will be televised over about 85 per cent of the country.

Shula praised Daryle Lamonica, the Raider quarterback, for the way he ran the Oakland offense. "I expected them to run more at us as they did against Kansas City," said Shula, "but Lamonica mixed his plays pretty effectively. His two touchdown throws were big plays and he made them." Lamonica threw 22 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 82 to Rod Sherman for the two scoring plays Shula singled out. "But it was an interception by cornerback Willie Brown of Oakland which paved the way for victory. On the play, Brown cut in front of Paul Warfield at the 50, took Bob Griese's pass and ran it home to snap a 7-7 tie in the third quarter. "Griese was trying to throw through the Oakland zone," said Shula, "but the ball slipped in his hand and he was short. That's all there was to it."

On the Sherman touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter and stood up as the margin of victory, Shula said the Dolphins put a blitz on Lamonica. "He (Lamonica) got it away though," said the Miami coach, "but even then it took like (Curtis) Johnson was in good position to pick it off."

Bulls down S.D. 110-101

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, led by Bob Love and Chet Walker, who combined for 55 points, outlasted the San Diego Rockets 110-101 Sunday night. Love led all scorers with 33 points and Walker had 27. Elvin Hayes had 28 and Stu Lantz got 23 for San Diego. Chicago led at halftime by 20 points, 45-27, but increased its lead to 18, 67-47, at the end of third periods. "The teams traded buckets through the fourth quarter but Chicago led by at least eight points for the rest of the game."

"I had no idea who was in back of me or to my left. And when I saw the ball coming directly at me, I intercepted it." The piler in front of wide receiver Paul Warfield was Brown's fourth of the season, but his first for a touchdown. Then with 9:34 remaining, Sherman led the contest by taking a perfect 82-yard pass from quarterback Daryle Lamonica to up the score 21-7. Sherman, also scoring his first TD of the season, got behind rookie cornerback Curtis Johnson to pull in the bomb. "I thought we would be going for just the first down so I felt I was a secondary receiver," said the six-foot wide receiver reared from Southern California. "But then I looked over my shoulder and saw that Daryle had chosen me. "I was in a good position with my eye on the ball all the way while Johnson was turned around with his back to the ball and had to play catch up."

Raiders coach John Madden said he was "proud of the way our people came back." Miami opened the scoring in the second period on a 16-yard pass from Griese to Warfield before the Raiders scored their three touchdowns.

"This was a game we had to win and we knew it," said the second-year coach. "We were a little slow starting and had a couple of turnovers but we came back strong."

Madden called the third-down TD pass to Sherman and Marv Hubbard's time-consuming line thrusts in the second half as keys to the Oakland win. Madden, who took the Raiders to the conference finals for the second year in a row, revealed that the team played "more prevent defense than we usually do."

"We didn't want to give up an easy touchdown and wouldn't let them get the big

Utah coasts by Squires

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 31-point scoring performance by Zeldo Beaty propelled the Utah Stars past the visiting Virginia Squires, 135-110, Sunday night in an American Basketball Association game punctuated by heated tempers and flatcufts.

Three men were ejected from the contest during the second period after a fight broke out under the Virginia basket between George Stone of the Stars and the Squires' Neil Johnson. The game reached its closest peak at that point with four minutes left in the half, and tempers flared following a series of unpopular rulings by a referee. Wise and Johnson were kicked out, and 22 seconds later Utah's Red Robbins ran into an argument with a Squires defenseman under the Stars' basket and was removed. Jack Simcaak of Virginia Tech will handle the kicking for the South. The South holds a 17-13 edge in the game. The 1969 contest

remaining in the third quarter. Sherman's score came with 9:34 left in the game and stood up as the margin of victory as the Raiders' seven-point favorite gained a berth in a title game for the fourth consecutive season. "The game was played on a wet and muddy field but rain, which had battered the area since Saturday let up just before the kickoff. The condition made things extremely difficult for the defensive teams and running was hazardous at best."

Lamonica, the AFC's top passer this season, earlier hit Fred Biletnikoff with a 22-yard

	Miami	Oakland
First downs	18	12
Rushing yardage	118	102
Passing yardage	124	187
Turnovers	5	4
Penalties	13-27-1	8-16-0
Points	14-0	21-0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	0	30

pass and the two he had in this game gave him 24 for the season. The young Dolphins, who gained the playoffs by winning their last six games, never gave up after falling two touchdowns behind and Bob Griese took them 69 yards in eight plays with 4:28 to go to put Miami within a touchdown of a tie. The score came on a seven yard pass by Griese to Willie Richardson. Griese also accounted for the first Miami score, throwing 16 yards to Paul Warfield.



GENE WASHINGTON (84) of the Vikings leape for a pass but was unable to hang on to the Minnesota 17-14, giving the 49ers their first shot at a conference title. (UPI)

Vikings' Grant calm

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota's offense "gave them too many good opportunities and put too much pressure on our defense," disappointed running back Dave Osborn said Sunday. "There were a lot of 'could-have-beens,'" Vikings Coach Bud Grant, whose team was in the playoffs for the third straight year, said after the San Francisco 49ers earned their 7-14 win to enter the National Football Conference Championship game.

"We can't afford to make mistakes with our brand of play," Grant said. "You make that many mistakes against a good team and you lose."

Grant, as calm after the upset defeat as after victories, said San Francisco "didn't expect or prepare for—they just did everything well."

"You have to give them a lot of credit," he said. "It was our stadium (Minnesota had won 16 straight home games) and this is supposed to be our kind of weather. "But it was us who fumbled and dropped a lot of passes. We just can't afford to play like that—we're not a one-play kind of team."

The Vikings offense produced only one touchdown, on Gary Cuzzo's 24-yard pass to Gene Washington with one second remaining in the game and it was on only their second sustained drive of the game.

Grant said he did not consider substituting Bob Lee for Cuzzo who hit on only nine of 27 throws. "I had Lee warming up near the end," he said. "If they hadn't scored the second touchdown, I might have brought him in and moved him out of the pocket the way we did right near the end."

49ers pull upset, gain NFC finals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — John Brodie's one-yard touchdown plunge with 80 seconds to play Sunday sealed an upset 17-14 victory for the San Francisco 49ers over the Minnesota Vikings, sending the 49ers into the championship game of the National Football Conference for the first time in their 20-year history.

The 49ers, a one-touchdown underdog against the Vikings, who were in the playoffs for the

third straight year, fared better on the icy turf in a freezing eight degree temperature than the home team Vikings. But both clubs obviously were hampered in their ball handling and fumbles were a big factor in the game.

When the fumbles weren't turning the game around, Brodie, rookie defensive back Bruce Taylor and place kicker Bruce Gossett were giving the edge to the visitors for the

West Coast. "Taylor, a daredevil on punt returns, actually set up both San Francisco touchdowns. In the first period he scampered 30 yards on a punt return to the Vikings 27 and Brodie passed to Dick Wiltcher on the second play for 24 yards and after

	San Fran	Minnesota
First downs	11	14
Rushing yardage	76	117
Passing yardage	193	124
Turnovers	3	5
Penalties	16-32-0	9-27-0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	37	2

Gossett's conversion, the game was tied at 7-7. Brodie's touchdown from the one with 80 seconds to play came after Taylor had returned another punt 23 yards to the Minnesota 14 and Ken Willard carried to the Viking one in two plays. Then it required drives into the line before Brodie could get across. Gossett kicked a 40-yard field goal at 2:27 of the second period to give the 49ers a 10-7 lead and the 49er defense protected that slim margin until Brodie put the match away.

Brodie said the field was in good shape, although the temperature hovered at about 8 or 9 above. "But, there isn't a guy in the house who's cold right now."

He praised the Vikings for having "excellent mobility. They're all good athletes."

Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers said the weather didn't bother his team. "We felt we'd prepare for them where we were," he said, referring to the fact that the 49ers worked out in San Francisco all week before coming to Minnesota.

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Clay and Frazier agree to March 8 fight in Garden

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier have agreed to fight for the undisputed heavyweight title on March 8 in Madison Square Garden with each man receiving a guarantee of \$2.5 million, it was learned Sunday.

An official announcement and signing for the bout is expected to be held here on Tuesday. Bruce Wright, attorney for Cloverly, Inc., which handles Frazier, confirmed in Philadelphia that the bout was set.

"It is not critical for me to attend the meeting in New York Tuesday, but Frazier will attend," said Wright. "I am very satisfied with everything." A spokesman for Madison Square Garden said "I cannot confirm or deny this. There are still a great many things that must be worked out."

The bout, richest event in sports history, will also be shown live on closed circuit

television. Jerry Perenchio, a California agent, negotiated the bout and will form a new company to handle the closed circuit television.

The fighters' guarantees alone nearly match record live gate for the second fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. That fight in 1927, grossed only \$158,000 more than Clay or Frazier will receive. The gross from the bout is expected to reach nearly \$10 million.

For the first time in history an unbeaten former champion, Clay, and an unbeaten current champion, Frazier, will be fighting for a title. The 24-year-old Frazier gained recognition as undisputed champion on Feb. 16 by stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds and defended his title on Nov. 18 by knocking out Bob Foster in two rounds for his 26th consecutive victory and 23rd kayo.

Clay, deposed as champion in 1967, for refusing to go into the Army, was given permission earlier this year to return to the ring. The 28-year-old Philadelphia made a successful comeback by stopping Jerry Quarry on Oct. 26 in Atlanta in three rounds and followed that with a 15-round technical knockout against Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7, to run his record to 31 consecutive victories and 25 knockouts.

A bidding war for the bout has been going on for the last two weeks between Madison Square Garden and Houston's Astrodome. However, neither of the major promoters were able to match the \$2.5 million guarantee by the Perenchio group. Both the Garden and Astrodome's highest offers ranged from \$1.25 million to \$1.50 million.

The fighters' purses might even surpass the guarantees.



JOE FRAZIER AND CASSIUS CLAY have agreed to fight for the undisputed heavyweight title on March 8th in Madison Square Garden with each man receiving a guarantee of 2.5 million, it was learned Sunday. It marks the

first time in history an unbeaten former champion, Clay, and an unbeaten current champ, Frazier, will be fighting for a title. (UPI)

Lakers rip Suns 128-110

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jerry West tossed in 35 points and Wilt Chamberlain added 28 Sunday night as the defensively

tough Los Angeles Lakers dumped the Phoenix Suns 128-110. West harrassed the Suns on

defense and contributed 14 assists in leading the Pacific Division leaders to victory. In supporting roles, Happy Hairston popped in 22 points and Gail Goodrich chimed in with 16 points and nine assists.

Center Neal Walk scored 20 points to pace the Suns, who were playing without star forward Connie Hawkins, lost for two weeks with a severely sprained right ankle.

The contest was turned around midway through the second quarter when Los Angeles came from six points behind to pull into a 64-50 halftime lead.

Phoenix connected on only seven of 28 shots from the floor in the frigid second period, while the Lakers were making good on 15 of 22.

With West and Chamberlain leading the surge, Los Angeles outscored Phoenix 29-3 in the last 4:30 of the half.

Phoenix connected on only seven of 28 shots from the floor in the frigid second period, while the Lakers were making good on 15 of 22.

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—Bill Melchioni scored eight of the New York Nets' last 12 points in the fourth quarter Sunday night to lead the Nets to their third straight American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels 114-108.

The Nets, led by Rick Barry's 12 points, jumped out to a 38-30 first quarter lead. Barry was injured with 10 minutes left to go in the second quarter and with the Nets leading by 44-38. He sprained an ankle and did not return to action, but the injury is not believed to be serious.

Melchioni scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and had 27 for the game with seven assists. Melchioni is the ABA leader in assists.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier scored 33 points and Dick Barnett chipped in with 31 as the New York Knicks rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Baltimore Bullets, 110-105, Sunday for their 11th straight home court victory.

The Knicks went into the final period trailing 81-74, thanks to the work of Earl Monroe, who scored 31 points, and Gus Johnson, who hauled down 32 rebounds.

With Frazier scoring five points and Barnett eight, the Knicks roared back to tie the score at 84-all with 4:48 left.

Both clubs traded points and were tied at 100-100 with 1:34 remaining, when Frazier scored two baskets and a free throw. Dave DeBusschere then hit a field goal to give the Knicks a 107-100 lead which they never relinquished.

The Knicks took an early 40-34 lead in the second quarter.

The Knicks took the lead in the first half, but the Suns flipped on 11 straight points to take a 45-40 lead and extended it to 53-43 at the half.

The Lakers took the lead in the first half, but the Suns flipped on 11 straight points to take a 45-40 lead and extended it to 53-43 at the half.

Portland runs past Celtics by 135-123

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers broke a six-game losing streak by running past Boston, 135-123, here Sunday night.

The Blazers fired in nine of their first 16 shots from the field to go ahead 19-10 with 6:30 still remaining in the first quarter.

Portland poured in a team record of 40 points in the first period to take a seven point lead, then hit five of their first

six shots from the floor in the second quarter to pile up a 52-33 lead.

The Celtics, who had trailed by 22 at one point in that quarter, 59-37, fought back and trailed by only nine at the half, 73-64.

They were never able to catch Portland, however, even though they closed to within three points three times in the fourth quarter.

Seven players scored in double figures for the Trail Blazers with rookie Geoff Petrie tallying 31 points. Ed Manning, Shaler Hallimon and Jim Barnett all added 19 for the Blazers, who set a club record by shooting 62.3 per cent from the field.

John Havlicek and Don Nelson each had 29 points for Boston, which shot 43 per cent from the floor.

Portland center LeRoy Ellis scored all of his 17 points in the second half and also tied Havlicek for rebound honors with 15.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier scored 33 points and Dick Barnett chipped in with 31 as the New York Knicks rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Baltimore Bullets, 110-105, Sunday for their 11th straight home court victory.

The Knicks went into the final period trailing 81-74, thanks to the work of Earl Monroe, who scored 31 points, and Gus Johnson, who hauled down 32 rebounds.

With Frazier scoring five points and Barnett eight, the Knicks roared back to tie the score at 84-all with 4:48 left.

Both clubs traded points and were tied at 100-100 with 1:34 remaining, when Frazier scored two baskets and a free throw. Dave DeBusschere then hit a field goal to give the Knicks a 107-100 lead which they never relinquished.

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Cavs claim

114-101 win

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rookie Joe Cooke came off the bench Sunday night to toss in 13 fourth-quarter points and spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to their second straight victory and first this season over an established National Basketball Association club by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers, 114-101. The Cavaliers are now 5-37 in their first NBA season.

The Cavs, who trailed by 14 points with 2:58 left in the first quarter, fired in 14 of 23 shots in the second period and trailed 56-54 at halftime.

Cleveland bounced back after intermission and, with Bobby Smith and Dave Sorenson combining for 14 points, took a 76-74 lead entering the final session.

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End Of Year Clearance Close Out Specials

TRACTION NYLONS

650 x 16
Was \$29⁹⁵
NOW

\$19⁹⁵

700 x 16
Was \$30⁹⁵
NOW

\$20⁹⁵

Plus Tax and Cappable Casing



WINTER TREAD

695 x 14
White & Black

2 for \$16⁴⁰

Plus Tax & Cappable Casing



HIGHWAY NYLON

Was \$24⁹⁵
NOW

\$16⁹⁵

Plus Tax and Cappable Casing



Down Payment **NONE**
Finance Charges **NONE**
Annual Percentage Rate **NONE**

6 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT . . .

FINANCE EXAMPLE:

Cash Price \$120 Six \$20 Monthly . . . No Interest or Carrying Charges. Deferred payment price \$120 . . . same as cash.

With Approved Credit

"The Men Who Know Tires Best"



WE WELCOME YOUR BANK CARDS



OF IDAHO & ILL.

TWIN FALLS
JEROME

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Review Avoids Any Guess Work

NORTH 28	
103	
1052	
A Q 10	
A Q J 5	
WEST (D)	
8 5	
A K Q J 7 6	
4 3 2	
EAST	
7 5	
K J 8 6 2	
K 10 7 4	
SOUTH	
A K Q J 8 4 2	
8 3	
5 3	
4 8	
Both vulnerable	
West Pass	North Pass
East Pass	South Pass
Passing lead - ♠ K	

Jim: "Most of our readers will have seen that South could have avoided that final guess if he had just used the K in the code word ARCH."
 Oswald: "It stands for Review the bidding. If South had reviewed the bidding he would have seen that West had dealt and passed when holding six hearts to the four top honors. This would mark East with both minor-suit kings."
 Jim: "The sure thing play would be to lead dummy's last heart at trick four to make sure that East didn't hold another card in that suit. Then South could draw trumps, lead his second diamond and play dummy's nine. East would be between that rock and a hard place with no lead to help him."
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

JACOBY MODERN, in an illustrated, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and Zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (list three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

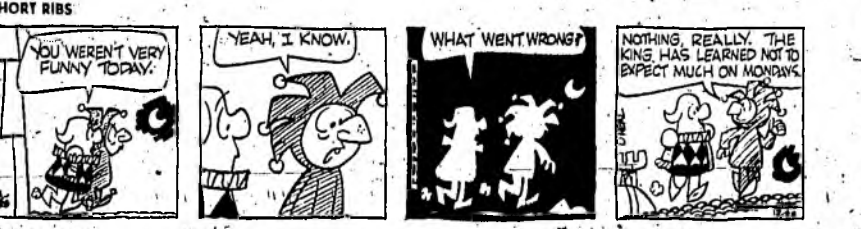
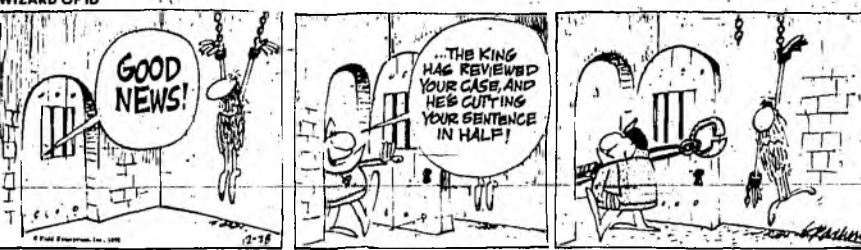
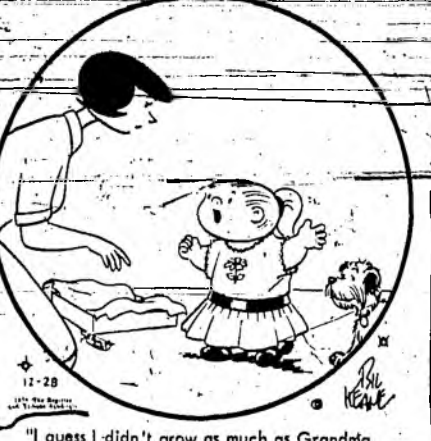
3-CARD SPADA

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 N.T. Pass
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ K 8 ♣ A 9 7 ♣ K Q 4 ♠ A Q J 3 2
 What do you do now?
 A - Just bid three no-trump. There is no slam, but game should be easy.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has bid one spade over the heart bid. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



PASS IT ON
 by L.M. Boyd

AN ACTRESS who switches her hair color from time to time invariably appears slimmer on the screen when she's blonde, says a television cameraman... "NOT EVEN the best of salesmen" contends one of same... "ever closed a deal with a prospect who kept his arms folded across his chest while he listened to the pitch..."

WHAT FASCINATES the poets most about a woman's face is the look of her eyes. What interests them most about her figure is her bustline. No, this isn't a newswork: Our Love and War man studied a compendium of the world's most popular poetry. Therein he counted 834 lines about girls' eyes as opposed to only 94 about ears, 68 about lips and 31 about noses. He further counted 62 admiring references to girls' bustlines as opposed to only four about hips and three about waists. Don't forget this, young lady. If you're going out with a poet, certainly devote sufficient time to the makeup of your eyes, and as for the bustline, just do whatever you think is fair.

AMONG THOSE professional athletes in television commercials, who's more convincing than Chicago's middleback Dick Butkus? Nobody. Butkus talks to us as though we were carrying the ball. That's appreciated. Most of those actors talk to us as though we were wearing the bear getup.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Have they started turning out telephones with no letters on their dials?" A. In Sweden and New Zealand they have, but nowhere else yet... Q. "Is it true the Gallo boys of California have purple feet?" A. Come on, honey, do you want me to get sued clear into the middle of next year? Certainly not... Q. "Why do those Indochina farmers flood their rice paddies?" A. To keep the weeds down, that's all.

WHAT THE MEDICAL MEN are now trying to figure out is why the chance of miscarriage seems to be considerably greater in that pregnancy which begins in the Spring. Most mysterious. But statistics indicate such to be the case... THE ACTRESS Marilyn Monroe was described as the possessor of "a fey charm." What's a "fey"? Whimsical? Quaint? Coy? Maybe. But if you look in the dictionary, says our Language man, you'll find its first definition is "doomed to die."

IS YOUR Christmas tree still up? Can you take a minute to count the ornaments on it? Are their 32? That's average... IT'S WRIT in Latin that the young men of ancient Britain dyed their long droopy mustaches blue, green and orange. Except a recurrence... IT'S ALSO a statistical fact that high school teachers nationwide don't put in as many hours as grade school teachers.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Winter Relishes

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Exclamation to attract attention | 26 Army units |
| 1 Blackberry | 34 Bedouin hat | 27 Exalt in April |
| 4 Pickled relish | 35 Operator of a snow vehicle | 28 Valleys (post) |
| 8 Preserve | 38 Choice part | 30 For it |
| 12 Presidential nickname | 39 Always (cont.) | 34 Diamonded (var) |
| 13 Operatic solo | 40 Yolmas | 35 State of exuberance |
| 14 Excellent (coll.) | 41 Jelly | 37 Ten (prefix) |
| 15 Anecdote (lang) | 44 Fixed course | 38 Rutas |
| 16 Ovens | 45 Without organized helpers | 40 Plume on a helmet |
| 18 Fruit drinks | 47 Irritate by scolding | 41 Figure having four angles |
| 20 Made smooth | 50 Winged (her.) | 42 Uniform fish |
| 21 Small sealed dose of medicine | 51 Being tributary | 43 Small island |
| 22 Rudiments | 52 Attempt | 44 Exclamation |
| 23 Black tea | 53 Act | 45 Southern constellation |
| 25 Smiled scornfully | 54 Ampers, as flask | 49 Chest (lang) |
| 28 Ink stain | 55 Plant juice | |
| 30 Detective (lang) | DOWN | |
| 31 Guido's high note | 1 Spruce drunkness (lang) | |
| 32 To lamb (dialect) | 2 Arab garment | |
| | 3 Horn to | |
| | 25 Prophet | |

MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER
 by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1 Work	61 Creative
Taurus	2 Lark	62 Futility
17-22-35-40	3 To	63 Fulfill
49-55-59	4 A	64 Improve
	5 Out	65 Way
GEMINI	6 You	66 Improvement
MAY 21	7 Good	67 On
21-22-30	8 Financial	68 Success
30-31-36	9 Conditions	69 A
	10 For	70 Acc
JUNE 20	11 In	71 Guilty
21-22-40	12 Money	72 Surprising
40-41-42	13 Don't	73 Believe
	14 Prevent	74 Financial
CANCER	15 A	75 Project
JULY 21	16 Future	76 Do
21-22-34-42	17 Pursue	77 Matters
42-43-44	18 Challenge	78 Award
	19 For	79 New
AUGUST	20 Day	80 Card
JULY 23	21 Danger	81 In
23-24-32	22 Don't	82 Pushing
32-33-34	23 Trouble	83 New
	24 Shine	84 Promise
SEPTEMBER	25 See	85 Some
AUG 23	26 You'll	86 And
23-24-34	27 Take	87 Frank
34-35-41	28 Advise	88 Graciously
	29 Advise	89 Neutral
	30 Good	
	31 Advise	
	32 Neutral	



HOLIDAY PLANT CARE:

You'll get more mileage from your poinsettias if you give it (1) a bright window (no direct sun), (2) a uniform supply of water at all times, (3) a cool room (72 degrees in day and 65 degrees at night), (4) good drainage. Drooping of leaves is caused by poor light, high room temperature, excess water, or not enough drafts. Cold draft is the plant's worst enemy.

Christmas peppers are a flashy holiday plant. About the only care they need is ample water, a bright window and removal of fruit as it ripens. Hot peppers are edible (real hot to taste). Save seed from your plants and start new plants this summer.

Christmas cherry is something different. It's poisonous and children must be cautioned about it. It too, likes a bright window, regular supply of water and a 72 degree room. Drooping of fruit is natural as it ripens.

GIANT PUMPKINS: Home gardeners got as much kick out of growing giant pumpkins as climbers get from scaling mountains. How's this for a record: A reader, Mrs. Roland W. Keggan, writes from Washington, N.J. "For several years now, my husband has been trying for a 300 pound pumpkin. The first year our biggest was a mere 96 pounds. We had enough pumpkin from the eyes, nose and mouth to make 10 pies, however, our best year he grew 150 pumpkins in a 27' by 70' garden, and the three largest weighed 107, 184 and 212 pounds respectively.

Green Thumb note: Congratulations! I hope the grower in Ohio will send me a picture of his winner because I believe that a 301 pound pumpkin is the world's largest. We trust more gardeners will join the pumpkin contest next spring and see what kind of a giant they'll come up with.

PRAYER PLANT: Also called the "rabbit-track plant" (because of its rows of brownish to dark green blotches on each side of the middle), this fern folds its leaves upward at night, hence the name "prayer plant." It's botanical name Maranta leucouneura karchoveana is good reason why gardeners stick to using "prayer plant."

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 15. NOTICES HEREBY GIVEN that on December 21, 1970, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed a Resolution of intention to make an improvement by construction of a lateral sanitary sewer and to create Local Improvement District No. 15. Written protest against said improvement and the creation of said Local Improvement District shall be filed with the City Clerk at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, not later than January 15, 1971, and 7:30 p. m. on January 15, 1971, in the Council Room in the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the time and place for hearing and consideration of said protest by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the character of said improvement is the installation of a lateral sanitary sewer approximately 1,250 feet in length in Locust Street south of Electric Avenue to a point in Locust Street south of approximately 350 feet south of Daterium Avenue within Locust Street south and extending from a point in Locust Street south of approximately 350 feet south of Daterium Avenue through Block 3 of Highland View Tract to connect with the main City sewer line situated in Rock Creek Canyon.

THORNS: A reader writes: "I have a pear tree on my lot and every year it has beautiful yellow pears the size and color of a Bartlett, only harder. What I've never seen before is that my life is a pear tree with thorns, like a rose bush, only these thorns are thick and strong. Before I fruited and took care of the tree the fruit was small and never ripened. What kind of a pear do I have?"

When pear trees come up "wild" that is from a seed, the seedling pears produce a lot of thorns, a characteristic of pears started that way, according to Prof. R.C. Lamb of Cornell University. As the trees grow older they usually lose their thorniness. If this is a seedling pear, it is not any variety, but a new kind along because not all "wild" fruit is undesirable. A good way to tell about the fruit value is to pick a sample

of the fruit just before it ripens next year and send it to your state college. They can give you some idea if it has any value or not. If the tree isn't noteworthy, you can try budding or grafting "good fruit" on to it. Or dig it up and plant a tree you know will produce edible pears.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.E. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me how to grow what we call a 'Candelabra plant.' It seems to thrive on nothing and wonder if it produces flowers or seed or what."

Yours is a simple question, complicated by the common name of Candelabra plant. Common names always floor me since one plant can have a dozen common names. For example, the Candelabra plant is also called "Bod Bug" plant, because it gives off tiny plantlets along its leaf edges, and those resemble bed bugs. The real name is Kalanchoe Dalgremontiana, sometimes listed as Bryophyllum and commonly called "air" plant, since it can thrive on a lace curtain.

Candelabra gets its name because it resembles a candle stick holder. The plant is also called "Mexican Hat Plant," and someone dubbed it "Pregnant Plant" because "it's forever dropping young ones," alluding to the young plantlets that form on the leaf edges, then drop off.

At Christmas time florists sell a small, fleshy-leaved fern with orange, red or yellow clusters of showy flowers. This is Kalanchoe ("Kal-an-koh-ee") blossfeldiana.

A.D. of Burley: "Our fern has leaves that are a sickly, yellow-green color, even though we have fed it every 3 or 4 weeks. What care does the Boston Fern take?"

The Boston or Sword fern is probably the best and easiest to grow in our homes. Ferns like a bright window, but no direct sunlight. In fact, too much sun will cause the ferns to take on the sickly, yellow-green color you have. Soil mixture is important. They like a loose, well-drained soil such as 1 part each of peat, leaf mold, sand and loam. Put small pieces of crockery in bottom of pot for drainage. Poor drainage, or if pots are allowed to stand in water, will cause leaves to yellow off. Dry soils will cause the plants to wilt and individual leaflets to drop. Some ferns, such as the Maidenhair, will shed all the top growth if the roots dry out. Most ferns like to be repotted every 2 or 3 years for best growth, and this chore can be done any time of year. Sometimes the plant raises out of the pot. This is a sign that repotting is needed. Divide the fern into sections and repot. Trim out any woody or infected fronds, and be sure to cut off those snake-like "string" ferns sent out. These are worthless. Feed your fern a soluble liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once every 3 or 4 weeks.

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

Clips and Mail: Classified Dept. ...



"I FOUND MYSELF A GREAT LITTLE USED CAR WHILE READING THE

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS"

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES! Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ad may be canceled when results are secured... You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER - MINIMUM RATE

Table with 3 columns: Description, Rate, and Notes. Includes pricing for 13 words and under, 14-17 words, 18-21 words, and 22-25 words.

Form for sending bill to figure cost. Fields include Publish for... days, beginning..., Classification..., Name..., Address..., City..., Phone..., and SEND BILL TO FIGURE COST.

Times-News Twin Falls advertisement for Magic Valley Toll Free Numbers. Lists phone numbers for various services: Dial 543-4848, Dial 678-2552, Dial 538-2585, Dial 328-5375.

Large vertical advertisement for Classifieds with the word 'CLASSIFIED' written vertically. Includes sections for Lost and Found, Special Notices, Hypnosis, and Help Wanted.

WANTED 2 PART-TIME MIN Must be available from 1:00 P.M. in the afternoon. Must have good driving record. INQUIRE AT TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT MORNINGS.

WANTED Women for Motor Routes Now Opening in Burley Area. Excellent Profit for Time Involved Interested Persons Call Times-News 678-2252

WANTED YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN PART-TIME MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. TO DELIVER BUNDLES IN BURLEY PHONE: 678-2552 OR INQUIRE AT TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT MORNINGS

Personal and Help Wanted ads. Includes 'NEEDED: Foster Homes for children of all ages...', 'SEE TODAY, WANT ADS...', 'PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service...', 'ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS...', 'EXERCISE the new way...', 'Baby Sitters - Child Care - 16', 'EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES - 17', 'MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants...', 'PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley...', 'Help Wanted 18', 'DISPATCHER WANTED...', 'DRIVERS WANTED...', 'COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER...', 'EXPERIENCED BODY repair man...', 'PART-TIME EMPLOYEE...', 'SALES ENGINEER...', 'TEXAS REFINERY CORP.', 'ATTRACTIVE WOMAN - I need 4 men...', 'WANTED: Driver for hay or grain truck...', 'AVON OFFERS YOU - An excellent earning opportunity...', 'ELECTRICIAN - SALARY RANGE \$527-\$841', 'HYPNOSIS - Stop smoking, lose weight, relax, better study...', 'Help Wanted 18'

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESS STORY IS A MAN WHO GRABBED AN OPPORTUNITY!! And here's that opportunity! US Snack Sales... Ull Snack Shops are a proven business... US Snack Shops are a proven business opportunity... You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls... If you're interested in increasing your income and your life style, fill out the coupon below.

Investments 31 WANTED: Investments for 5000 business, excellent potential... Homes For Sale 30 NICE 3 bedroom: Fully carpeted, gas furnace... SPECIAL NEWS for you about your right to buy a home or acreage... 152 10TH AVE. NORTH. Exposed beams, new carpet... BY OWNER: Close to grade school... BURL HOME Modern 4 bedroom home... LARGE 3 bedroom country home... PRESIDENT SURETY location... INCOME PROPERTY: 5000 sq ft...

Boats For Sale 169
OUTBOARD OWNERS, it is time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your motor. Also winter rates on time up. Your favorite and Mercury Dealer, 1142 Blue Lake North, 733-1114.

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addition, 733-3070.

CHEVROLET boats and motors. Starcraft boats, Camper trailers, Harley Davidson motorcycles, JET SKI, IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

Year-End Special Sale!

1969 English Ford Cortina 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, 104,000 miles.

1969 Datsun 4 door sedan, radio, heater, top rack, automatic transmission.

1969 Datsun 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission.

1968 Datsun 4 door station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1968 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, heater, 4 speed transmission.

1968 Volkswagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1966 Volkswagon, heater, 4 speed transmission.

1969 Chevrolet 3/4 ton with camper, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage, like new, fleetlike 8 foot box.

1968 Dodge D-100 1/2 ton, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, Sunline 8 foot box, Michelin tires.

1968 Chevrolet 396 SS 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.

1969 Ford Falcon 4 door station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 200 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine.

1967 Chevrolet Corvair sport coupe, heater, 3 speed transmission, 95 horsepower.

1967 Mercury Comet California, 289 V-8, 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Michelin tires.

1966 Chevrolet Impala SS 2 door convertible, vinyl top, radio, heater, 283 V-8, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford 300 Custom 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, power steering.

1966 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop Impala, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, 283 V-8, power steering.

Dean Motor Co.
 409 2nd Ave. South
 733-2022

Autos For Sale 200

REPOSSESSIONS, low mileage and excellent condition. 1964 Oldsmobile, 1965 Oldsmobile, 1966 Oldsmobile, 1967 Oldsmobile, 1968 Oldsmobile, 1969 Oldsmobile. Must sell immediately. 733-4137 after 4 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC
 Rupert, Idaho, 434-3474

PONTIAC-CADILLAC-CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
LEORICH MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho

Year-End Special Sale!

1968 Cortina Gt 3 door, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, one owner, clean. **NOW \$1050**
 Was \$1395

1969 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. **NOW \$2345**
 Was \$2595

1964 Ford Fairlane 4 door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, good tires. **NOW \$545**
 Was \$795

1970 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, remainder factory warranty. Was \$3398. **NOW \$2980**

1967 Buick Special 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. Was \$1795. **NOW \$1670**

1962 Dodge Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl interior. **NOW \$475**
 Was \$550

1966 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, good tires. **NOW \$1145**
 Was \$1295

1965 Plymouth Station Wagon, Fury, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. **NOW \$765**
 Was \$995

1966 Oldsmobile 98 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, vinyl roof, air-conditioning. **NOW \$1565**
 Was \$1695

1968 Volkswagon Bug, 2 door, Mag wheels, real sharp, bucket seats. **NOW \$1320**
 Was \$1495

1965 Mustang 2 door hardtop fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, one owner. **NOW \$1180**
 Was \$1395

1967 Volkswagon Bug, 2 door, radio, one owner, low mileage. **NOW \$1195**
 Was \$1350

1964 Galazie 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior. **NOW \$575**
 Was \$695

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Was \$2195. **NOW \$1995**

1969 Ford LTD 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, one owner, nice. **NOW \$2680**
 Was \$2895

1968 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, vinyl interior. **NOW \$1090**
 Was \$1195

1969 Oldsmobile 442 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, sharp, one owner. **NOW \$2550**
 Was \$2695

John Chris PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC TRUCK CENTER



6 - 1971 GMC PICKUPS and 1 Heavy Duty 2 1/2 TON GMC TRUCK IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. WHY WAIT? Plus 14 on their way and will be arriving daily!

1971 3/4 TON GMC PICKUP

Wide box, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, 730 x 16 commercial wheels and tires, radio, West Coast Mirrors, heavy duty leaf suspension, chrome front bumper, gauges, 2 tone, full custom cab, rear step bumper, power disc brakes, exterior moldings.

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Phone 733-1823

John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

610 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

NEAR NEW 1970 DODGE POLARIS
 or
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III FULLY EQUIPPED - 5 YEAR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

\$3298

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
 "DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT"
 GOODING 934-4112

\$58.85 PER MONTH

The 1971 TOYOTA



- Deluxe AM Radio
- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Front disc brakes
- Tinted glass
- 2 speed electric wipers & washers
- Nylon floor carpeting
- 4 on the floor all synchromesh transmission
- Whitewall tires
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1969 Chevrolet SS 396, V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, rally wheels, belted tires, white, radio, heater, bucket seats, clean, rally gauges and tach, 11,000 miles. **\$2980**

1968 Dodge Coronet 440 station wagon, 6 passenger, V-8, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, air-conditioning. **\$1790**

1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power windows and seat, radio, new white belted tires, a real clean luxury car. **\$2595**

1967 Mustang Hardtop coupe, V-8, radio, heater, floor shift, bucket seats, new paint, must see to appreciate. **\$1695**

1966 Chrysler Newport hardtop coupe, V-8, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, floor shift, bucket seats, this is a real beauty. **\$1180**

1967 Pontiac Executive 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, premium whitewall tires, clean. **\$1780**

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Pressure growing to create new Arab Palestine outside Israel

BEIRUT (UPI) — Pressure is growing for the establishment of an Arab Palestine outside of Israel.

Political sources believe recent threats by the commandos to go underground and launch an anti-Arab campaign indicate their real alarm at the spread of the idea.

Among the factors contributing to the increased pressure are war-weariness; Palestinian anger against King Hussein of Jordan; the failure of the guerrilla movement and international moves towards a peace settlement.

The geographical location of a new Palestine is subject to argument but the most frequently cited area candidates

are the west bank of Jordan and Gaza, both now occupied by Israel.

Within the past few days, two prominent Arabs in the west bank have urged changes in the area's association with Amman.

A former mayor of Nablus, Hamdi Kanaan, in an article in Jerusalem's Arabic-language daily newspaper Al Quds, called for an autonomous Palestinian west bank within a Jordanian federation.

A former foreign minister of Jordan, Kadri Toukan, urged the rejoining of the west and east banks but without Hussein.

He was quoted as telling a public meeting the monarchy was "disposable."

Both Kanaan and Toukan

were careful not to speak of an independent state of Palestine but of providing an autonomous status for Palestinians.

The west bank—that part of Palestine left in Arab hands at the end of the 1948 Arab-Israeli War—was annexed to Jordan by the late King Abdullah, Hussein's grandfather, in 1950.

Toukan argued that as much as 80 per cent of the two banks is Palestinian therefore the east bank should join the west and not the other way round.

Arabs are divided whether such suggestions derive more from anger at Hussein's September crackdown against the guerrillas or from a genuine west bank desire to salvage something from the

wreckage of 20-odd years of conflict.

Hussein himself seems determined to bring the issue to a head. He has circulated letters to Arab heads of state demanding a summit conference to discuss the question of a Palestinian state.

He has offered the Palestinians self-determination, once the Israeli's withdraw, as part of the Hashemite kingdom if they want it. However, the guerrillas have angrily denounced the offer.

Their avowed object is the establishment of a multi-racial non-theocratic state for Arab, Jew and Christian on the territory that was formerly Palestine, including all that is

now known as Israel.

Commando leaders have warned repeatedly against any plans for a state outside of this territory and Al Fatah chief Yasser Arafat recently declared that if "any heads" were raised to mouth such plans they would be "cut off."

However, the guerrilla movement has lost much of its potency as an idealistic rallying ground and most of its strength as a military movement.

Reduced to a shambles in the civil war with Hussein's army, it has subsequently lost most of the strongholds it held at the end of the war and a recent agreement disarming its militia rendered it as vulnerable as it has ever been.

Probably its only course would be to retreat into terror tactics and this is what it has threatened to do.

At the height of the many post-war clashes with the army, the guerrillas' Al Fatah newspaper said the continuation of such conditions would "force the Palestine revolution to go underground in the full sense of the word and to resort to a searched earth policy not only at the Jordanian level but against the entire Arab area."

Whether the guerrilla movement would in fact revert to such an extreme step or whether it would fall in with the compromise aims of the west bankers probably depends on how the movement emerges



Dark waters ...

TAP WATER drawn by Gene Martinez, resident of Adobe Acres section of Albuquerque, N.M., is contained in jug.

Martinez plans protest to utility company about opaque water. Health officials believe dark coloring is caused by high concentration of minerals. (UPI)

Crop killer storage alarms wheat growers

DENVER (UPI) — In a letter to Gov. John Lyle, the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Thursday expressed alarm at recent news reports that biological anticrop weapons are being stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal north east of Denver.

"Our members were alarmed," the letter said, "and have been further alarmed by later press reports that the agent would likely be a spore which infects wheat rust."

The letter, from John Stencil, recently-elected Rocky Mountain Farmer's Union president, quoted Dr. Richard Ward of Colorado State University, who said that it was "entirely possible that the spore kept at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal would be outside the defensive capabilities of present wheat strains."

Stencil said that if wind

borne, "the spore could destroy most of the wheat crop in Colorado. Given a start, it could cause havoc throughout the mid-west wheat producing areas."

The farmers union official asked the governor how the crop killer at the arsenal would be detoxified and detoxified without endangering crops. Stencil also asked if outside scientists would be allowed to advise on methods and if the state would take action to protect its citizens.

"Members of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, and, I am sure, all farmers, are shocked that such an agent of destruction should have been put together in the first place, since its use would be directed against whole populations, not military targets," Stencil wrote.

"Also, the secrecy which has

surrounded its preparation and subsequent storage near an agricultural area indicates a public-be-damned attitude all too prevalent in the armed services, their suppliers and such entities as the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC)."

Stencil also criticized the AEC operations at Rocky Flats northwest of Denver. "The Rocky Flats fire on May 11, 1969, for example, spread plutonium contamination over a wide area."



Florida turns cow country

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — This is cow country, where hoary, saber-horned brahmas chew grapefruit peel with egrets pecking around their hooves.

A pickup truck whines down U.S. 41 toward St. Cloud. The man at the wheel is talking into a citizens band radio. A rifle hangs in its rack behind his head. A quarter horse is saddled and ready in the rear.

Spurs rattle on vinyl tile as ranch hands from the big spreads knock off for lunch at John's Diner.

They talk about how a good wide-brimmed hat not only keeps off the hot Florida sun, but is a handy "teaspoon" for spearing a fleas full of a wild boar. And a man would be a fool, they say, not to wear tough boots out there in the palmetto, where the rattlesnakes are.

The poet Arthur Chapman once wrote of the "quickly faded glory of the cowboys' brief, brief story." Poets should be informed the cowboy is alive and well in central Florida.

"There are not many places left, except for a few areas out in Texas, where they still have this type of cattle ranching," said Tommy L. Keith, execu-

tive vice president of the Florida Cattleman's Association.

"It's because of the size and nature of the pastureland. Here you've got tremendously-sized operations, huge pastures, with a lot of undergrowth, and the only way to work it is with dogs and horses."

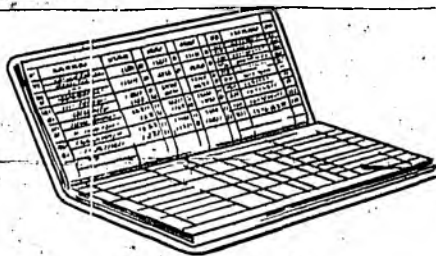
For the same reason, another holdover from the Old West is working today in Florida—the cattle rustler.

"Cattle rustling is costing the state \$2.5 million a year," Keith said. "It's a real problem. Every week it seems we have another case reported."

Ranchers have formed posses to work with local law enforcement agencies. The Cattleman's Association has a standing \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of rustlers, and some county associations post an additional \$500.



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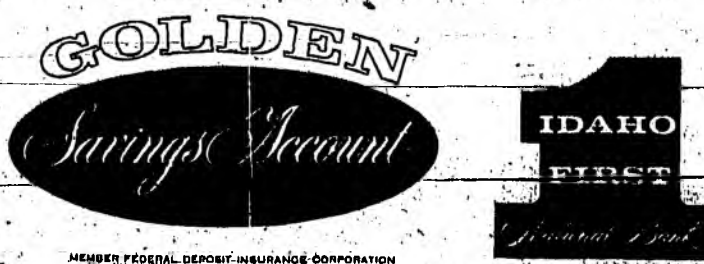
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