

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

68th year, 198th issue

25¢

## Blacks hijack plane to Cuba

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)**—Three black men, including two who have been active in revolutionary activity in the San Francisco Bay area, seized a Trans World Airlines jetliner in Albuquerque early Saturday and hijacked it to Cuba.

The three men, wanted in the murder of a New Mexico policeman, brandished automatic weapons and a knife in commandeering the aircraft to Havana.

Robert L. Goodwin, 24, also known as Ralph Goodwin, of Berkeley, and Michael R. Finney, 20, of Oakland, were members of the Republic of New Africa organization based in Berkeley, a group that advocates establishment of a black nation in the south. It was founded in 1968 in Detroit, Mich. The other hijacker was identified as Charles Hill, 21, of

Albuquerque.

The hijacked aircraft landed in Tampa for more fuel and to allow 32 passengers to disembark. Six crewmembers, including three stewardesses, were taken on to Havana.

"The FAA said it learned from Havana that the crew was 'safe and sound' shortly after the plane arrived in Cuba at 8:49 a.m., and that Cuban authorities had the hijackers in custody.

The FAA said late Saturday it had not been able to determine when the aircraft would be returned to the United States.

"Don't worry, I've been there myself," a stewardess reportedly told passengers when she informed them a hijack to Cuba was in progress. A hijacker held a cocked pistol to the head of the stewardess.

The hijacking was the second this week in the United States and the 24th so far this year.

One of the passengers, Kent Swigard, 24, a reporter for the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., described the hijackers as "organized and incredibly calm." Swigard and his wife Marie were on their way to New York for a vacation.

"The plane was 98 per cent filled and they were just about to close the door when these three came bursting in with the last passenger," he said. After the plane began to taxi, a stewardess announced the plane would make an "unscheduled stop."

Authorities said the pilot of the Boeing 727 radioed shortly after takeoff that the hijackers ordered him to fly to Atlanta, but the flight plan was later changed and the craft flew to Tampa. It landed there about 7 a.m.

The hijackers ordered the pilot to refuel on the runway and promised to let the passengers off.

The passengers, after being questioned by the FBI, wandered about the Tampa air terminal while TWA officials figured out how best to handle them. TWA said later the passengers would be routed on to their destination "on the first available flights" from Tampa.

TWA at first said actor Dustin Hoffman was on board but later said it was not the actor but a passenger listed as J. Dustin Hoffman. The FBI in Tampa said the screen star was "definitely not" a passenger.

Police said the three hijackers were suspects in the shooting death of New Mexico state policeman Robert Rosenbloom Nov. 3. Rosenbloom was gunned down after he stopped a car with three men inside along Interstate 40, eight miles west of Albuquerque, on a traffic violation.



Finney



Goodwin



Hill

## FBI slates air search

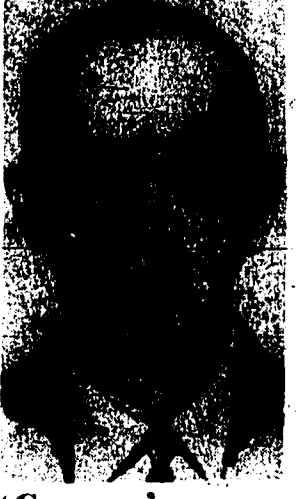
**WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI)**—The FBI said Saturday aircraft would search the entire route from Seattle to Reno for a hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom.

Julius Mattson, special agent in charge in Portland, Ore., said the "whole vector" of the jetliner's flight would be covered when the weather clears. There is presently a 600-foot visibility ceiling.

The plane's route passed over Portland, Ore., Medford, Ore., and Red Bluff, Calif., before landing in Reno.

Saturday's activity centered around a wooded area near Woodland, Wash., where the FBI believes the man might have jumped with a white bag of money Wednesday night.

"We feel he's in this area," FBI agent Thomas Manning said of the three-by-five-mile stretch of rough timber country 35 miles north of Portland. "If we have to, we'll cover every square foot of it."



Cooper

A search plane spotted "something white" nine miles northwest of the main search area, but it turned out to be a piece of white plastic, probably left by loggers.

Drizzling rain and low clouds forced the FBI to call off an afternoon air search of the tiny area where they believe the man might be hiding, possibly with a broken leg.

The hijacker, a swarthy, middle-aged man who called himself "D. B. Cooper," took over a Northwest Airlines 727 with a "bomb" during a flight from Portland Wednesday.

He forced the plane to land at Seattle, collected four parachutes and \$200,000 in \$20 bills

in a white cloth bag and allowed the passengers off. Then he ordered the crew to fly him to Reno, Nev.

Somewhere along the way he parachuted into the night from the plane's open rear door.

Manning said the plane's in-flight recorder showed that at 8:10 p.m., when the plane was over the target area of the search, instruments showed the rear door being lowered.

The FBI agent said skydivers in the area had told him they doubted a man wearing street shoes could jump with a "stunt" parachute of the type the skyjacker was using and land in such a rough area at night without suffering injury.

Meanwhile, a parade of autos, pickup trucks and motorcycles carrying fortune-hunters looking for the \$10,000 \$20 bills diminished Saturday, discouraged by the rough terrain and the soggy back roads.

## Rene Lagrone wins Junior Miss title

**TWIN FALLS** — Miss Rene Lagrone, of Castelford, was chosen Twin Falls Junior Miss Saturday evening.

Miss Lagrone, a senior at Castelford High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lagrone, will compete in the Idaho Junior Miss pageant at Moscow. She succeeds Janice Cook, Twin Falls, as the holder of the Twin Falls Junior Miss title.

Chosen first runner-up in the pageant was Miss Katie Rasmussen, of Hansen. Second runner-up was Miss Jeannine Barry, of Twin Falls. Miss Judy Gott, Kimberly, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium was about three-fourths filled for the pageant, which was conducted by the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Mr. T-N says... No ifs, ands or buts about it, Mr. Nixon seems to have a knack for controversial nominations.

## Reds strike Viet forces

**SAIGON (UPI)**—Communist guerrillas in Cambodia struck back Saturday for the first time in the 6-day-old allied offensive, and fresh arms caches indicated they are gearing up for a full-scale counterattack, field reports said.

South Vietnamese troops backed by heavy U.S. air support slogged through the Cambodian rubber country north of Saigon against minor Communist resistance.

South Vietnamese observation helicopter pilots discovered four fresh ammunition caches 15 miles north of the Cambodian rubber town of Krek and 20 miles north of the Vietnamese border.

The caches were not stored in bunkers or even buried in the ground but were lying above ground covered with green plastic sheets—a strong indication that they had just been moved in and that the guerrillas are building up for a counter-attack.

Helicopter gunships rocketed the caches, which blew up in a series of secondary explosions indicating that they largely consisted of rocket and mortar shells. A U.S. B52 strike also was called in to blanket the area.

Cambodian government troops skirmished with North Vietnamese attackers on three sides of Phnom Penh Saturday, UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from the Cambodian capital, but there was no sign of any serious push on the city.

Guerrillas also struck in the Saigon area for the second time in two days Friday with a mortar bombardment of the district town of Tan Uyen, about 20 miles north of the capital, which did no serious damage. They hit an outpost 25 miles north of the city Thursday, killing four persons and wounding 12 in a raid still unreported by the government, military sources said.

The U.S. Army turned over its \$50 million base camp at Chu Lai, 335 miles northeast of Saigon, to the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division Saturday, spokesmen said.

SAIGON (UPI)—A coalition of peace and civil rights advocates, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, adopted the name "Peoples party" Saturday for a new political coalition which plans to run a candidate for president in 1972. But the new party was unable to decide on a candidate.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, turned down an offer for the nomination, saying "the cards are not right." Gravel has become popular among peace groups after his dramatic reading of portions of the Pentagon Papers in the Senate.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Dr. Spock and novelist Gore Vidal also were mentioned as possible candidates, but none seemed interested.

## Coalition lines up for 1972

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## Prisoner visiting limited

**RAHWAY, N.J. (UPI)**—New Jersey banned visitation privileges at Rahway State Prison "until further notice" Saturday, but moved ahead on other fronts to prevent a recurrence of the Thanksgiving rebellion during which six persons were held hostage.

Acting Commissioner Maurice C. Kott of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies announced the prohibition of visits by inmates' relatives because of security and other problems resulting from the holiday siege.

Kott also announced that state police would investigate the Thanksgiving disorder. Another prison spokesman said inmates would be told "no later than Monday" that elections would be held to choose delegates to meet with five state negotiators to discuss demands made by the prisoners.

A third top prison official said Saturday he hoped security and routine could be restored to normal quickly so the discussions could begin.

**Named**

ANNE HAGERMAN was selected Gooding Junior Miss Saturday night in a pageant conducted by the Gooding Jaycees. Bonnie Thomson was first runner-up, Connie Winterholler was second runner-up, and Kathy Butler was chosen Miss Congeniality. Shari Koopman was chosen Miss Talent.

**'Mr. Baseball' dies**

TWIN FALLS — "Mr. Baseball" of Twin Falls, Vance Edward (Shorty) Pulsipher, 75, died of a heart attack Friday at his home.

He was active in the Magic Valley Cowboys Baseball Club, Twin Falls Elks Lodge, World War I Barracks and the Magic Valley Gem Club. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Nixon, Sato plan California meeting

**PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI)**—President Nixon will play host to Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato at the Western White House in California Jan. 6-7 in a meeting intended to repair U.S.-Japanese relations damaged by the "Nixon shock" of China diplomacy and economic restrictions, it was revealed Saturday.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the San Clemente meeting—the third

with allied leaders announced this week—would give Nixon and Sato a chance to confer before Nixon's scheduled visits to Peking and Moscow.

Japan was hard hit economically by Nixon's decision to shore up the sagging U.S. dollar by imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports and by forcing an upward revaluation of the Japanese yen. Both steps make Japanese goods more expensive in the United States.

Japan's leading overseas market. Nixon's announcement that he would visit the Communist leaders of China jolted Japanese foreign policy. Together, the China initiative and the economic steps are known in Tokyo as the "Nixon shock."

Sato's government is reported to be shaky as result of the diplomatic temblors.

Ziegler read a one-paragraph announcement which was issued simultaneously in Tokyo.

"President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato of Japan have agreed to meet on Jan. 6-7, 1972 in San Clemente, Calif. where the prime minister will be the President's guest. This meeting is one of a series between the President and major allied leaders. The President and the prime minister will review the international situation and will discuss U.S.-Japanese bilateral relations."

## Dock crews due at work Monday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Federal courts ordered longshoremen in 13 ports from Maine to the Mexican border back to work Saturday under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Shipping association spokesmen predicted waterfront activity would be back to normal by Monday.

Saturday's orders brought to 19 the number of ports ordered open since Friday. Most of the orders extended for 10 days pending future hearings on the

government's request for Taft-Hartley injunctions, but in New Orleans, the order extended the full 80 days permissible under the act.

Many of the ports were closed for 58 days by a strike started in New York by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA). The strike spread to other East and Gulf Coast ports, although some locals in Texas refused to go along with the national ILA headquarters. In Philadelphia, the port was opened temporarily by a separate suit brought by shippers.

The government's actions on Friday and Saturday was the second time in seven weeks that Taft-Hartley injunctions were sought against striking longshoremen. Back-to-work orders were issued Oct. 6 on the West Coast which had been closed down for over three months by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The ports ordered open Saturday were: Portland and Searsport, Maine; Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford, Mass.; New Orleans, La.; and seven Texas ports, Orange, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Similar orders were issued Friday for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Alexandria, Va., Savannah, Ga. and Mobile, Ala.

President Nixon ordered the Justice Department to seek the injunctions on the advice of a board of inquiry which said there was little chance of a prompt settlement of the strike. The government presented an array of affidavits from various government departments and from other officials stating that the strike threatened to "weaken the ability of the United States to pursue its national security objectives in the world and to maintain prosperity in the domestic economy."

**Forecast**  
SNOW  
  
Details, P. 21

## New clash in Mideast 'certain'

**By United Press International**

Syrian President Hafez Assad said Saturday in Damascus there can be no negotiations between Arabs and Israelis and that another war in the Middle East is "inevitable and certain."

In Cairo, the defense council of the 17-nation Arab League met to decide how best to mobilize the military and economic resources of 110 million Arabs.

## TF police raid home, arrest 3

**TWIN FALLS**—City police raided a home on Ridgeway Drive Friday night, confiscating a quantity of marijuana and arresting three persons.

In addition to the three, who were charged with a misdemeanor of possession of marijuana, three juvenile girls were taken into custody. They were later released to their parents, pending further investigation and possible court action.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department, said the home where the arrest was made has been watched for some time prior to the arrival of police with search warrants late Friday.

Charged with possession of marijuana were George Edwin Mitchell, 31, 504 4th Ave., E.; Roger Brett Brinkman, 18, Route 2, Hansen, and Warren Brian Burgoyne, 22, Ridgeway Drive, at whose home the raid was staged.

Bond was set at \$300 by Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Meehl for each of the young men. Brinkman and Burgoyne were released on bond pending further court appearance. Mitchell was in county custody in lieu of bond Saturday afternoon.

Qualls said one other 18 year old girl was in the home when officers entered but she has not been charged with anything at this time.

At the same time the arrests were being made on the marijuana charges, another group of juveniles was taken into custody and charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages. There was no connection between the two incidents, officers said.

**Inside the Times-News today — a special supplement about drug use in the Magic Valley**

## US visit for Sadat reported

**BEIRUT (UPI)**—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit the United States soon, a Kuwaiti newspaper said Saturday.

The newspaper, Al Siyassa, as quoted by the official Iraqi news agency, said preparations were being made in Cairo for Sadat's visit. A similar report was carried by a Beirut newspaper, An-Nahar, earlier. There was no official word from Cairo.

**Mr. T-N says...**  
  
No ifs, ands or buts about it, Mr. Nixon seems to have a knack for controversial nominations.



# Hands out pollution judgment

FERNLEY, Nev. (UPI) — There was no wild celebration but residents of this small town expressed a quiet pleasure today in their \$1.4-million court judgment over Nevada Cement Co. which polluted the air for 19 months with thousands of pounds of dust and dirt daily. "We feel we are pioneers for clean air," said Mrs. Helen Lemler, one of 85 persons who filed a suit against the company here. "It shows the corporate giant cannot, without impunity, interfere with the lives of the community."

Mrs. William Smith, operator of the Starlite Motel, said "I didn't think we could beat a big company with all that money. I didn't think we little people could do it." She said she was

pleased with the outcome but was unhappy the firm was "still shooting dust into the air."

She said "This was a nice clean town but it got to look like a ghetto."

John Dishman, another resident said "There was no other decision Judge (Richard) Waters could make. Everybody was happy." He said the people felt they accomplished what they went out to do.

Judge Waters entered the judgment Wednesday against the cement company and its parent Centex Corporation of Dallas, Tex. It was the largest award ever in a pollution suit and was an uphill victory for residents of this town of about 700 persons.

Mrs. Lemler, a housewife,

said "We're happy and relieved that we are starting to get justice and a little clean air. It was a fair decision. The award took us by surprise. No one really expected that."

She was referring to the judge's decision that the company should pay \$1.4 million in punitive damages for continuing to spew lime dust over the area, despite numerous complaints and efforts to stop the problem.

She said, "I know we have to face an appeal... there is nothing to celebrate... we don't enjoy the idea that we are costing them money."

John C. Renshaw, attorney for the company, said an appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court is likely.

Judge Waters' decision allowed the \$1.4 million punitive damages to be divided equally among those who joined in the suit; there is \$5,000 general damage each for the 84 and they received reimbursement for damage to their cars, homes, businesses and personal belongings. Much of this included new paint jobs for cars and repairing of roofs.

The company moved here in 1963 and started cement production. In 1965 there was installed a dust collector on the stack and no problems arose. But in 1968 the company decided to double cement production. In September, 1969, started operation of a second kiln or heat processing unit. There was no dust collector installed but it

was designed for an electrostatic precipitator to catch the dirt. The precipitator, however, was never installed until April, 1971, when the company was under a court order.

During this 19-month period, the company each day sent 27,000 pounds of dust into the air which settled around the Fernley-Wadsworth area.

Peter Echeverria, attorney for the residents, said in his closing arguments there should be a large punitive damage judgment to get the attention of the company officials in Dallas. He said "Make them smart in the pocketbook and they will get smart in the head."

Dishman said he was "amazed the punitive damages were as high as they were" but added that Echeverria's closing argument pointed out the problem. He said a week before the final decision, the company at night was "still spewing out the dust."

Beautiful Planet  
The planet Jupiter is one of the most beautiful objects to be seen through a telescope. It has bands ranging in color from red to bluish white, with bright and dark spots that continually change.

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On Phase II

President Nixon is simply treating symptoms and not the root causes of inflation. The free-enterprise system has created the most productive and wealthy society in the history of mankind.

The U. S. economy is the victim of cost-push inflation. The U. S. economy is and has been drifting away from the competitive environment to a monopoly, quasi-monopoly, situation which has enabled big business to almost indiscriminately raise prices instead of being forced to control costs and make themselves more productive in order to turn a profit.

The principle architects of this situation are the Roosevelt labor laws which created industry wide labor unions with uncontrollable power, which can dictate unproductivity, featherbedding, and exorbitant costs to whole industries. Simply witness the steel, auto, trucking and construction industries to name but a few.

will be shackled by the industry-wide union cost structure. The consumer is paying more in inflated prices to support this system.

Nixon's effort to control this situation is a noble effort, but he is simply treating symptoms and not root causes, such as industry wide union control. We realize it is virtually impossible to repeal the labor law that created this situation.

If capital knew that it wouldn't be shackled by industry-wide cost structures it would venture more often into those industries where it thought a profit could be made by a "better or cheaper mousetrap."

Xoloitscuintli

We are indebted to "Travel Talk" published by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, for the following vital information:

Two breeds of domestic dogs have been developed in Mexico. One is the well-known Chihuahua,

named after the country's largest state. The other is the hairless xoloitscuintli.

But for some strange reason, the xoloitscuintli is known outside Mexico simply as the Mexican hairless.

MR. SPECTATOR

Philosophizing

While scanning the Daily Utah Chronicle — the newspaper of the University of Utah — we came across an article in which we thought you would be interested. The author is unknown, but read on:

I have taught in a university for 10 years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a boxer, a thief and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet boy who sat on the front and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy at the university, had leads in the school's plays; the boxer lounged by the windows and let loose at intervals with a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums; the thief was a gay hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a soft-eyed animal, was seeking the shadows.

The murderer waits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the city cemetery; the boxer lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded cell in the state asylum.

All of the pupils once sat in my room and looked gravely across the worn, brown desks.

I must have been a great help to these pupils — I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan Sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Have six puppies to give away. Border Collie and part Labrador — on the father's side. Call 733-3487. They are real nice dogs and will be nice for Christmas.

We have six half-German Shepherd puppies we must give away. They are six weeks old and will be medium sized dogs. Please call 324-4071, Jerome, or see them at the Lloyd McCord place five miles west and one south of Jerome.

Six adorable puppies — we must give them away. They are a mixture but both parents are small dogs so these puppies will not get very big. Come and see them at 102 Carroll Road, Filer. That's one-quarter of a mile west of Jordan's Corner. The phone number is 326-5348.

HE IS AMUSED

Dear Mr. Spectator: The apparent controversy over the Tonight Show, being shown on KMVT, amuses me. For many years Magic Valley residents were forced to view this program on the Boise station, thus diverting a portion of the KMVT audience. The program's director on KMVT deserves a pat on the back for his decision to program the Tonight Show.

Those who find the program offensive should watch a different program or turn it off.

Robert B. Miller Shoshone

WASHINGTON — Zambia was among the United Nations members voting 106 to 2 to censure the United States Congress for passing legislation terminating the ban on the importation by the U.S. of Rhodesian chrome as of Jan. 1. The charge was that Congress thus would violate the economic sanctions imposed by the UN Security Council against Rhodesia's white racist government.

African state, and has strong feelings about Rhodesia's admittedly medieval treatment of its blacks. But despite the UN sanctions, which are in effect a solemn treaty, Zambia imports corn and coal from Rhodesia and has done so ever since the sanctions were imposed five years ago. In fact, Rhodesia still does a brisk under-the-counter business with scores of UN member-nations, including the Negro countries of Ghana,

Kenya, Guinea and Tanzania, all of which voted to kick the U.S. in the teeth. Sub rosa, England — sells — Rhodesia machinery. France, Italy and Sweden sell Rhodesia assorted goods. In international business circles, this state of affairs is no deep dark secret. Signatories to the sacred sanctions "treaty" regularly sell to and buy from Rhodesia through middlemen in South Africa and Portuguese East Africa, which are not

signatories. Goods traveling both ways are first sent to these countries and thence shipped "legally" to their final destination. It is significant that Rhodesian mines are still operating full-time, turning out copper, chrome and asbestos — almost all for export. Until now, the United States has refused to take part in this profitable fun and these sordid games. Indeed, Washington has spent money and effort investigating American firms suspected of dealing with Rhodesia, and Federal courts have imposed fines on those convicted. No firm in any foreign country has yet been halled the bench on such a charge.

One reason for the stern U.S. position has been that the sanctions are not that harmful to the country as a government. Although chrome is high on the list of strategic materials — it's an essential ingredient in making certain steel alloys — the U.S. has a surplus of 1.3 million tons of the stuff. Private industry here, however, has taken a beating because it has been forced to import substantial amounts of chrome

from our old buddy, the Soviet Union. Naturally, Moscow charges U.S. private industry twice the price it would pay for Rhodesian chrome. And in order to make plenty of the stuff available to the American market, the Soviets have been buying the cheaper Rhodesian chrome for its own stockpile. Old John Jacob Astor never devised a better trade gimmick. At any rate, the Russians have it both ways: They make a fat profit on their sales of chrome, and they fan the fires of American inflation by increasing the cost to Main Street consumers of merchandise made of steel mixed with chrome.

In this tragic farce, the State Department has assumed a posture of deep concern. Congress' action in lifting the ban on chrome imports from Rhodesia, says a department spokesman, "has seriously damaged the United States' image at the United Nations and its standing with many black African nations." No comment. I'm dashing off to be sick.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Bursitis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you give me information on tennis elbow? — cannot bend my arms up without having pain, or in any other ways I use them. I have had this for two years from over-use of my arms.

The doctor has given me shots, and surgery has been suggested. I am wondering if surgery will cure it. Or will it just relieve the pain? — L. M. Tennis elbow is one form of bursitis, which goes by various names depending on which joint is afflicted.

A bursa is a fluid-filled sac in a joint, provided by nature so the tendons can ride over it smoothly and easily.

Subject to too much strain or too much pressure, the bursa becomes inflamed, swollen and very tender. In your third sentence you say that the trouble developed from over-use of your arms, and I have no doubt that is quite true.

Yet your letter implies that you are not giving those painful elbows the thing they need most: rest from the strain.

I've pointed this out in prior columns. An inflamed bursa needs more than anything else, a chance to rest from strain and pressure, a chance for the inflammation and swelling to subside.

Injections of hydrocortisone sometimes relieve the pain temporarily, while the healing process begins — but you have to give the bursa an opportunity to heal.

This sometimes can be hastened by using a hollow needle to withdraw excess fluid from a bursa. Ultrasound treatments sometimes help. In severe cases, surgery may be necessary.

But all of these can only help the healing process. They cannot do the whole job. And that's exactly the point patients are prone to forget. Rest is of prime importance. The ap-

plication of heat (whether wet or dry heat is of little significance) will also help in subduing the inflammation and relieving pain.

So start giving your tender elbows what they need. If you say that you can't give them rest and time to heal, then I must ask this important question: If you have surgery, aren't you going to have to let the arms rest anyway?

Bend your arms as little as possible. Put as little strain on them as you can. Wrap them with hot towels. And see if that, in addition to what your doctor can do for you, won't begin to make some difference.

Expecting "shots" or anything else to cure it all, while you keep on subjecting the joints to strain, is asking too much.

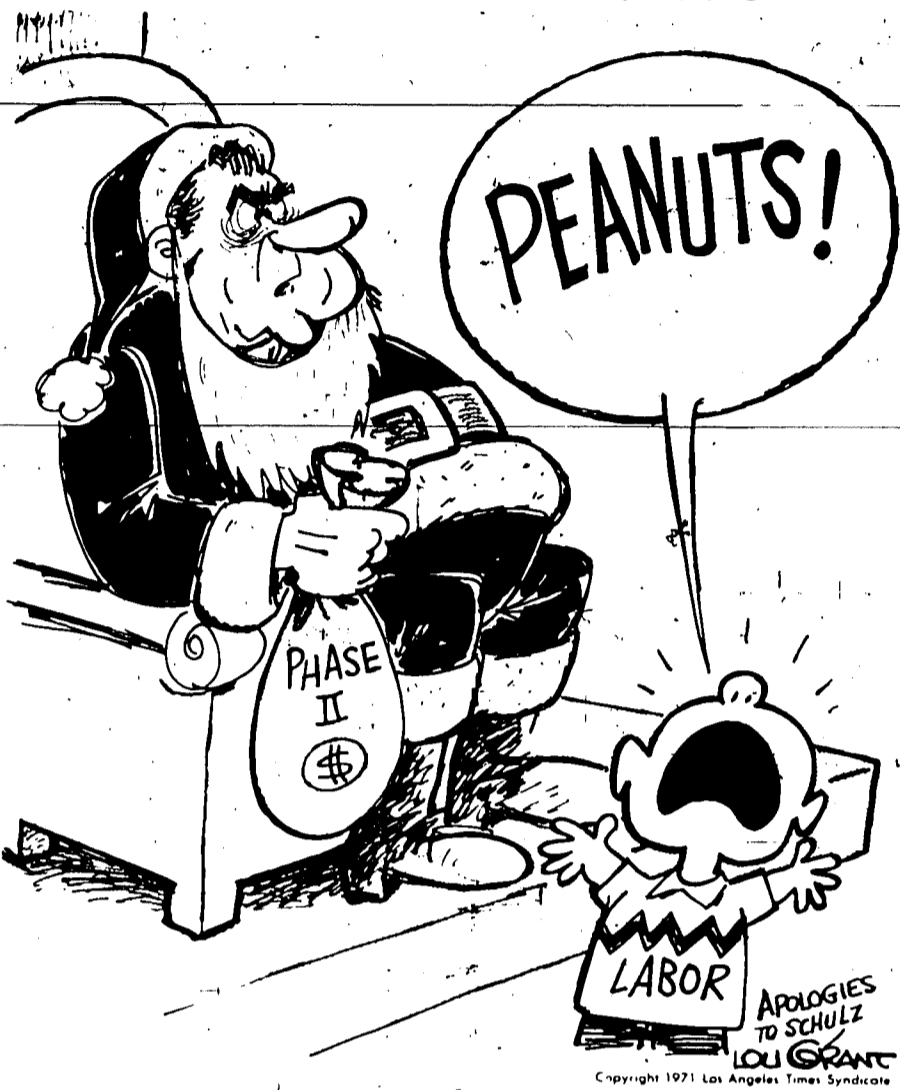
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has an artery block in the upper part of his leg. Will thinning the blood help? The doctor said he is not ready for operation. — Mrs. J. D.

Anticoagulants ("blood thinners") which help to prevent formation of blood clots are frequently used in situations like this, but they are used as a precaution (if needed) and not a cure. They cannot increase the size of the artery.

Surgery, for removal of a blocked or restricted segment of the artery, is very effective in establishing adequate circulation, but there can be considerable variation in cases that are suitable for surgery, as well as in the degree of blockage.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

"YES, THERE WAS A SANTA CLAUS"



APROLOGUES TO SCHULZ LOU GRANT Copyright 1971 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ROBERT ALLEN

The Demo Debts

WASHINGTON — There was a lot more than even the glittering lure of \$20 million of taxpayer provided electioneering money behind the Democrats' furious steamroller drive to ram through the Senate their "Treasury raid" campaign fund bill.

Two other key factors were millions in unpaid 1968 political expenditures and increasingly blunt threats of legal action to collect them.

Understandably, the Democrats were completely silent regarding these highly embarrassing matters. Throughout the rancorous Senate debate, they expounded a variety of arguments in defense of their "slush fund" measure. But never a word was said about their millions of unpaid obligations.

To hear the Democrats orate and declaim, these big longstanding debts don't exist — or have anything to do with their frantic scrambling to enact their "Treasury raid" electioneering fund bill. But the stark realities are indisputable.

The Democrats still owe more than \$12 million from the 1968 campaign. Further, they are on emphatic notice that unless they start paying up, they are headed for disconcerting court action.

Following are major items in the Democrats' red-ink ledger: \$9.3 million owed by the Democratic National Committee, much of it in the form of long delinquent notes, defaulted loans and overdue bills. Of the latter, \$1.451 million is due the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for local and long distance phone service.

Another \$1.700 million owed large and small airlines, including American, United, Eastern, Trans World, Piedmont, Western, Aspen Airways, Johnson Flying Service.

In effect, such massive electioneering debts actually amount to campaign contributions.

That's the forceful contention

of Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, ranking member of the Administration Committee, which held extensive hearings on the problem of campaign expenditures — and the Democrats can't deny it.

Says Devine: "As a result of such unpaid political obligations, the involved in-

dustry and concerns are in effect contributing to election campaigns. Political contributions by corporations are illegal under the law, so what is happening is that corporations are being put in the position of doing indirectly what they are prohibited from doing directly."

RAY CROMLEY

Price Cheaters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Internal Revenue Service men make 12,000 to 15,000 monitoring checks a week on American businesses as part of their normal tax surveillance.

At each such visit, they now ask businessmen for price lists. This will be routine as long as Phase II lasts.

Significant price boosts found in these samples will be crosschecked and run through the computers if necessary to determine whether they fit the rules.

This is the iron fist in the velvet glove, designed to keep prices down in 10 million small and medium-sized businesses across the nation.

Businessmen deliberately will not be told precisely what price increases they are entitled to. Instead, each company will get formulas and principles. Each firm will then have to prove its case based on its own interpretation of the rules, its own concept of productivity increase and its own definition of whether a product is new and therefore partially or wholly exempt, or old and not exempt at all.

This procedure is aimed at making businessmen cautious. They will be told, however, to take every rightful price increase.

The U.S. experience in World War II and Korean price controls may have something to

teach us. Men involved in that exercise say this is what to look for:

A tendency among producers to concentrate more on those items which have been most profitable and to cutback on the production of less-profitable items, even though the latter may be in great demand. This could create shortages.

An unusual shift to "new" items, hardly distinguishable from the "old" items for which prices are controlled. In World War II, a possibly apocryphal story goes, it was very difficult to buy plain T-shirts but "Mickey Mouse" T-shirts were plentiful. They were a "new" item.

A trend among producers to hedge on quality, quantity and service. Though illegal, officials say these deceptions were often extremely difficult to detect and quite often even more difficult to prove.

The Nixon administration is counting on a national will not to cheat. Men have been through this price control exercise before say: "Don't count on it."

IRS men are optimistic, based on their experience with the income tax. Others, including some of President Nixon's best economists, are not so sure. They advise against putting too much confidence in the high rate of cooperation during the three-month freeze.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Our U.N. delegation says if you think Peking is 'The Forbidden City'—you ought to see New York!"





# Ship of many missions will be sold for scrap

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The USS Perch, once a submarine specializing in clandestine missions against enemy shore installations, will be sold to the highest bidder for scrap.

The 28-year-old submarine will be pulled out of its berth at the Naval Reserve Pier next week for its final voyage. Before the sale, special equipment will be removed.

The Perch was the Navy's first undersea craft fitted as a commando submarine. It could carry 170 troops and an assortment of landing craft.

It was assigned the task of sinking enemy ships in its first year of service, 1944, and downed a tanker with torpedoes and a trawler with gunfire before being converted for secret operation.

In 1945, the Perch secretly landed Australian commandos in Borneo to knock out Japanese communications and destroyed a Japanese coastal tanker before it could radio a report while the Australians were still ashore.

The Perch was mothballed after the war but was recommissioned and fitted with

special shallow water navigating devices and redesignated an amphibious assault submarine. Two of its four diesel engines and all of its torpedo tubes were removed to make space for 170 troops.

In the Korean War the Perch landed British Royal Marine Commandos behind Communist lines to destroy a major supply network. It was the only U. S. submarine to win a combat patrol award in that war.

In 1963 the Perch operated from the Philippines as the only U. S. submarine based in the Western Pacific, and it took part in training Marine, Special Forces and underwater demolition team personnel in reconnaissance and in providing training services to Allied countries.

Its hull, valves and diving equipment were judged well past middle age, and for the past four years the Perch was in partial retirement here as a classroom for Navy Reservists.

It was replaced in action by another commando sub, the former missile-firing Gravback.

## Wanted in 3 states

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)** — A 37-year-old man being held by Albany County authorities was discovered to also be wanted in Texas, Nevada and Louisiana on several charges, including first degree kidnaping.

James Scholes, who worked in the Laramie area for two months, was arrested Monday on a Pocatello, Idaho, warrant charging him with forgery and auto theft.

When officers checked into the

man's background, they discovered he was also wanted in Las Vegas, Nev., on charges of burglary, forgery, assault with a deadly weapon and first degree kidnaping; in Louisiana for burglary and jumping bond; and first degree kidnaping; in Louisiana for burglary and jumping bond; and in San Angelo, Tex., for theft and forgery.

Because he was arrested on the Idaho warrant, he apparently will be returned there first.

## Awaits fate

**THE USS PERCH**, the Navy's first commando submarine, waits in San Diego Bay for sale to the highest bidder for scrap. Perch is capable of carrying 170 troops and an assortment of landing craft and landed commandos in World War II and the Vietnam War. (UPI)

## British begin fight

**LONDON (UPI)** — The government began a tough uphill fight Friday to persuade skeptical world opinion and an angry British opposition that its peace settlement with Rhodesia was not a sellout.

It told all British embassies abroad to insist that the terms were fully consistent with the so-called "five principles" laid down by successive British governments as a condition for recognizing Rhodesian independence.

The five principles called for guarantees of unimpeded progress towards ultimate rule by Rhodesia's black African majority population. These total five million compared with 250,000 whites.

The terms announced by Britain and Rhodesia provided for an end to the breakaway colony's six-year-old rebellion and possibly, at some unspecified future date, transfer of power to its black African majority.

Among the terms were: —Rhodesia's 1949 republican constitution will be amended. The present 16 African members of parliament will be increased gradually to 50, giving them numerical equality with the whites. In addition, at some undetermined future date, 10 more members will be elected jointly by whites and Africans.

—Rhodesia promised to make quick progress toward ending racial discrimination.

—The Rhodesian government will release 31 of the 33 Africans still held in detention. —Britain will give up to \$12.5 million annually for 10 years in capital and technical assistance to Rhodesia's Africans.

The fact no target date for African majority rule was given or even indicated was at once branded as a sellout by the British Labor party opposition and African nationalists.

British officials conceded the terms will not be satisfactory to everyone. But they described them as "realistic" and said the choice lies between such a settlement and indefinite continuation of the present deadlock and economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Britain and Rhodesia Wednesday announced agreement to end the dispute which dates back to Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from its mother country Nov. 11, 1965. The agreement came after 10 days of talks in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury.

The government ordered a full-scale parliamentary debate on the settlement next Wednesday to push its campaign to convince public opinion.

Indications were that it would be difficult. At the United Nations in New York, after Britain's delegate Sir Colin Crowe explained the agreement, Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik denounced it as a "racist imperialist bargain."



**WAREHOUSE MARKET**  
1708 KIMBERLY ROAD  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Warehouse Food Stores

4500 Overland Road — P.O. Box 5756  
BOISE, IDAHO 83705

November 16, 1971

Twin Falls Times-News:

Warehouse Markets and Food Stores, which started in Idaho in 1967 with a single store, has expanded into six Western states and began its fifth year of operations this month with annualized sales having reached the \$50 million level.

Mark McEwan, manager of the Twin Falls store located at 1708 Kimberly Road, reported today that the parent Waremart, Inc. Warehouse Market organization now has 16 outlets throughout the West, including five in Idaho. A 17th unit will open December 1st at Vancouver, Washington.

Other Idaho locations besides Twin Falls are Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise and Nampa. Other states represented by the fast growing organization are Utah, Oregon, California, Arizona and Washington. Corporate headquarters are in Boise.

McEwan announced that stores in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello all were in the midst of expansion, with facilities to be enlarged by 60 percent. The work is due to be completed late next month and will provide sizeable additional space for meat and perishable produce departments.

Two native Idahoans founded the Warehouse Markets in Boise in October, 1967. President Ralph L. Ward, born in Council, and Vice-President Ronald L. (Bud) Williams, native of Idaho Falls, left managerial positions with Safeway Stores to launch their own company.

Starting with 10 employees just over four years ago, Warehouse now employs over 400 persons in its six-state operations, with an annual payroll of over \$3 million.

The first year's volume of business was a brisk \$3 million, then grew to \$10 million to \$16 million and then in the last quarters volume reached the annualized \$50 million figure.

"The idea of warehouse markets was not a new one by any means, but we've added many innovations and refinements which have seemed to work pretty well," Ward said. "We have included meat departments featuring choice USDA meats, and top quality produce departments, to go along with the 10,000 other items included in a full-scale super-market."

"We don't intend to coast, either," the Warehouse Market executive added. "We're very gratified with our progress and the wide acceptance of super-markets offering groceries at a discount, and we intend to continue on a steady expansion program throughout the West."

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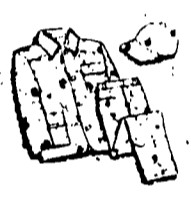


# SALE

- **SPORTSMAN!!**
- SPECIAL PURCHASE!-DOWN COATS. Reg. to \$40.00. Now **\$24.98**
- FAMOUS "SPACE" BLANKETS. Reg. \$1.88. Just **\$1.49**
- "First time anywhere" Genuine fur covered LEATHER BACK PACK Direct from Finland. Reg. to \$14.95. Just **\$9.95**
- Camouflage DUCK BLIND NETTING. Just **yd. 59'**
- RUBBER BOATS, "One man". Reg. \$15.95. Just **\$12.95**
- "BULLSEYE" HUNTING COATS. **20% off**
- Coleman 3-burner STOVE. Reg. \$32.95, while they last Just **\$19.95**
- Catalytic DUCK BLIND HEATER. Reg. \$29.95 Just **\$8.88 to \$24.95**
- BLANKETS. Reg. Double Size. Reg. \$3.49. Just **\$2.88**
- G.I. CAN OPENERS. Each **10'**
- CAMOUFLAGE PONCHO LINERS. **\$10.98**

## WHILE THEY LAST — SUPER SPECIALS!!

- \* NAVY SURPLUS RAIN PARKA. **\$2.95**
- \* NYLON CAR COVER. **\$10.95**
- \* SURPLUS FIELD JACKETS. **\$3.95 - \$5.95**
- \* NAVY-STYLE WATCH CAPS. 100% wool. **98'**
- \* BOTA BAGS "for wine" \$2.95-\$3.95. U.S. Survival knife. **\$8.95**
- \* 1/2 lb. DOWN SLEEPING BAGS. Rip Stop nylon cover. **\$27.88**



CAMOUFLAGE  
2 PC.  
**\$6.95**



INSULATED  
BOOTS  
**\$3.95 pair**

- 9x9 UMBRELLA TENTS. Reg. to \$39.95. Just **\$29.88**
- MOUNTAIN WALL TENTS. **20% Off**
- OVERSHOES, 4 buckle. **\$3.95 to \$4.95**
- NURSES' BOOTS, Hiking. SURPLUS. Just **\$6.95**
- **DUCK HUNTERS DUFFLE BAGS "FOR DECOYS"**
- THERMAL COTTON UNDERWEAR, Drawer or Shirt. **\$1.79** And Up
- THERMAL UNDERWEAR. Reg. \$9.95. NOW **\$7.90** 2 pc.
- PONCHOS, rubber, **\$2.95** And Up NYLON. **\$5.95** And Up
- COLEMAN-FUEL. Reg. \$1.20 1 gal. Just **99'**
- INSULATED-BOOTS. Reg. \$7.00, sizes 10, 11, 12, 13 only Just **\$4.88**
- PLASTIC RAINPARKA. **\$1.49** 100% Wool G.I. BLANKETS **\$4.95**
- WATERPROOF CANVAS AND VISQUEEN

## SKIERS - SNO-MOBILERS!!!!

- WARM-UP PANTS **\$11.95** pr.
- NYLON-QUILTED MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S
- SNO-MOBILE COVERALLS **\$14.95** And Up
- GOGGLES. **Pr. \$1.95**
- SNOW SHOES • ICE CREEPERS
- RAIN SUITS. Lightweight. NYLON, WATERPROOF **\$8.95** And Up
- NAVY DECK PANTS. **\$4.95**
- SNO-MOBILE BOOTS. **\$8.88** And Up
- FELT BOOT-LINERS. Pr. Just **\$3.88**
- Warm GLOVES AND MITTENS. Men's, Womens', Kids.



## STUDENT GIFTS! • BACK PACKS & FRAMES •

- Leather FRINGED JACKETS. Reg. \$41.95. Just **\$37.88**
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- LEATHER HATS. Reg. to \$6.95. Just **\$4.88**
- Navy Style "P" COATS. Reg. \$25.00. Just **\$14.95 to \$21.95**
- THIRTEEN BUTTON NAVY PANTS, wool, used. **\$5.98**
- Bell-bottom BLUE DENIM PANTS, navy style, Reg. to \$5.95. Just **\$4.48**
- VESTS, leather. **20% Off**
- A.F. STYLE SUNGLASSES. **\$2.95** pr. MINI PACK SACK. **\$2.79**
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- Motorcyclists' NYLON COVERALLS. "Waterproof". Just **\$10.95**
- 2 G.I. SURPLUS Metal Bunk Beds with Mattresses. Reg. \$34.50. **\$24.50**
- NYLON PARACHUTES. **\$9.95** and up
- SCOUTS: Back Packs-Mess Kits-Canteens-Compasses-Pistol Belts.
- 4 lb. SLEEPING BAGS. Full Zipper. Reg. \$14.95. **\$10.95**
- MINUTE TUBE TENTS. Just **\$1.49**
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# Park plans choice soon

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park says he probably will decide by January whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate next year.

But Park told a panel of newsmen on the television network of Idaho program "Viewpoint," taped earlier in the week for telecast Sunday night, he may not announce his decision until after that.

Park said he has discussed his possible candidacy for the Senate with a "great many people throughout the state" and has found a considerable amount of encouragement from a "rather substantial segment of the party."

There will be a number of factors in his decision, he said, and not the least of them will be finances. But he said — aside from the money question — he will make his decision on the strength he feels he has as a candidate and not on who else may be running.

A close friend of Park and fellow attorney and Ada County liberal, Byron Johnson of Boise, also has indicated he may run for the party's senatorial nomination next year.

"As a personal matter it would be uncomfortable and somewhat disturbing for me to be in opposition to Mr. Johnson," Park conceded.

But he said each must make his own decision and "if I make the decision to run and if Mr. Johnson also has decided to run

that will not keep me from entering the race."

He indicated he could see nothing wrong with running for the senatorial nomination while he still has more than two years to serve in his four-year term as attorney general. He said his employers still will be the same, the people of Idaho, and he in effect would be asking them simply to "alter the terms of my contract with them."

On other matters, Park said: — He will submit his department of ecology bill to the next session of the legislature in January and, even if state government is reorganized, it might be wise to have a separate department for that.

— The Land Board did not act improperly "in any way" in its handling of the proposed sale of 620 acres of state land near Sun Valley and that whatever value is placed upon it will be one established in the "market place."

— His present post should remain an elective and partisan one.

The program was taped at Boise television station KTVB and the station's public affairs director, Sal Celestki, was moderator. Panelists included Ken Robison, editorial page editor, The Idaho Statesman, Boise; Dave Combs, news director, radio station KFXD, and Richard Charnock, Idaho manager, United Press International.



Self service

WOMAN MOVES her own baggage on arrival in New York aboard cruise ship Saturday. Longshoremen who reported to New York piers in compliance with court order went home again without doing any work because no work orders were posted. Official said court order came too late Friday to allow orders to be posted. Dock workers are expected to be on job Monday after two month strike. (UPI)

# Church calls war tragic

CALCUTTA (UPI) — Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio and Frank Church of Idaho said Saturday the civil war in East Pakistan a "world tragedy" and called on the international community to "try and bring about a political solution" to the problem.

Speaking to newsmen after a visit to East Pakistani war refugee camps at the Salt Lake

area near Calcutta, Saxbe, a Republican, and Church, a Democrat, said they firmly believe that a settlement is still possible "without a war between India and Pakistan."

"The international community should try to bring about a political solution of the problem — which of course it is trying to do, and for which India is also trying," Saxbe said.

"But there is a limit to exerting outside influence on a particular country, which should be primarily responsible for a settlement of its problems," he said, referring to the Pakistani government of Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan.

Saxbe and Church drove straight to the Salt Lake camps from Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport, where they landed in the morning from New Delhi.

The senators went through the camps, talked with the refugees and heard their accounts of suffering at the hands of the Pakistani Army. Many of the refugees told the senators that they walked for four months to reach India.

Some 200,000 of an estimated 9.5 million refugees inside India are sheltered in the camps.

Saxbe and church also visited several hospitals set up in the camp area. They saw patients with bullet wounds and many children suffering from acute malnutrition.

The refugee problem, Saxbe said, is a "world tragedy, the magnitude of which has not been seen for some time."

But when asked if he had any particular solution to the problem in mind, Saxbe said, "I do not know, I wish I did."

The two senators will visit refugee camps close to East Pakistan Sunday before flying back to New Delhi. Saxbe is scheduled to visit Pakistan, and Church is planning to return to Washington Monday.

# President pays tribute to Ike

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday dedicated a gleaming white hospital as a memorial to the late President Eisenhower, vowing to work to keep the nation physically, economically and morally healthy.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president and World War II general, termed the ceremony, witnessed by 15,000 persons in brilliant 80-degree sunshine, "a dream come true."

Nixon kept away from controversy in his off-the-cuff remarks, stressing his now familiar pledge to work for "a generation of peace."

In a rhetorical escalation, however, he added for the first time a goal of "a century of peace."

But Gov. Ronald Reagan, who

preceded Nixon to the rostrum, struck a partisan note. He described as "socialized medicine" the comprehensive national health care program proposed in Congress by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Nixon administration opposes the plan as too costly and has offered a less inclusive measure.

"One young senator is proposing \$77 billion worth of health care ... It is socialized medicine when they do it that way," said Reagan whose father-in-law was a prominent Chicago physician.

Mrs. Eisenhower struck a similar chord: "This has been done in the good American way. Ike believed in people doing for themselves and not depending upon government."

# Arbitration OK'd in German strike

BONN (UPI) — Labor leaders Saturday accepted an industry proposal to begin special arbitration of the metal workers strike which has put nearly 360,000 men out of work and threatened to shut down West Germany's key automobile industry.

A union spokesman said representatives of the two sides would sit down in Wiesbaden with a neutral mediator on Monday, one week after the walkout began over a pay dispute.

The union decision raised hopes for a speedy conclusion to the strike and subsequent lockout which government officials feared would shutter automobile-making plants.

About 120,000 employees in various plants in the south German regions of North Baden and North Wuerttemberg walked off the job Monday when

wage negotiations broke down. Union members sought an 11 per cent increase, employers offered 4.5 per cent.

Industry leaders then rejected a mediator's suggestion that wage talks be re-opened on the basis of a 7.5 per cent increase and retaliated against the strike by locking out 360,000 metal workers, including the strikers.

Government officials feared the strike might spread to other parts of the country. Wage negotiations resumed Saturday for 450,000 metal workers in Bavaria. Other talks involve 1.2 million workers in North Rhine-Westphalia.

Volkswagen, the country's largest industrial concern, said Friday it would have to shut down six of its factories next week because of a shortage of parts unless the strike ended by Dec. 3.

# Polio said 'epidemic'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Public health director Carlos Canales said Saturday an outbreak of polio had reached epidemic proportions in Nicaragua.

He said there were 25 cases of polio confirmed, one of them fatal. They affected children from the ages of 1 to 8. Only one

of the victims had received polio vaccine, he said.

The government has issued appeals for assistance in the purchase and transportation of polio vaccine to begin a massive vaccination program throughout this central American nation.

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Retail ... \$243.00 ... Wholesale ... \$189.75

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**BAIR SHOTGUN SHELL RELOADER** # 400-12 Ga. Retail \$69.50. .... \$48.88

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**BAIR CUB DIES FOR** .270 - 44 Mag. - 6 MM. .... \$8.88

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White with Black Stripe  
**\$9.59**

**FULL COVER CRASH HELMETS**  
Red, Blue, Orange, Green,  
Metallic Colors.  
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**TRUE TEMPER "BLUE HERON"**

- Ball bearings #727
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- MAGNETIC COVER

**\$8.88**

**SKILCREST 3/8" DRILL**

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**\$9.88**

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**SKILCREST 7 1/4" CIRC. SAW**

- Comfortable handle
- Burn-out protected motor.

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**69¢**

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1 LB. BAG

**49¢**

**MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY**  
13 OZ. SIZE  
REG. 69¢

**53¢**

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REG. 39¢

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**HEATER \$8.99**

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ALUMINUM  
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**88¢**

# OSCO Drug

### Gamey problem arises

A. G. STONE of Grapevine, Tex., is wondering what to do with 500 deer standing in the way of airport construction. Stone, a tropical fish farmer, started 15 years ago with a herd of 23 Sika (Japan) and Axis (India) deer on his 357 acre place. The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is taking most of his land and he soon has to decide how to dispose of the animals. He has had inquiries from about 200 hunters and animal lovers. (UPI)

### News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS—Navy PO 3. C Brian A. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Higgins, Twin Falls, is serving with Fighter Squadron 51 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

TWIN FALLS—Navy PO 1. C George L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kay, Twin

Falls, participated in the launching of a polaris missile while serving aboard the USS Observation Island, the only ballistic missile firing surface ship in the Navy. He is a 1962 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Ragweed is the major irritant to hay fever sufferers east of the Rocky Mountains.

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### Ancient ship salvage begun

LONDON (UPI)—When King Henry VIII was not courting a new wife he concentrated on his plan for a navy that would rule the seas and one of the great ships that flew his flag and his hopes was the Mary Rose.

In all its high-pooped glory it was launched in 1510 as a formidable addition to the British fleet. In 1536 it was rebuilt into a dreadnaught-for-its-time —of 700 tons with 92 guns and a crew of 415 sailors, soldiers and gunners.

While sailing off Portsmouth, England to fight the French the Mary Rose capsized and sank on July 19, 1545 with the loss of all but 40 of its crew. As time went by the mud of the bottom covered the wreck of one of the finest wooden warships of its era.

### Pop music pirates at work

NEW YORK (UPI)—Protecting a hit pop music recording from pirates is about as tough a job as the U.S. Mint has in protecting its currency from counterfeiters.

"Pirating and counterfeiting records is an easier way of getting rich than making funny money," Adam Oliphant of Stax Record organization in Memphis told United Press International. He said retail pushers of pirated discs and tapes can't make as much as dope pushers "but it's a lot safer."

In fact, until Congress enacted the musical recording copyright statute this fall it wasn't even against the law.

"The law eventually will help us a lot," said Oliphant. "But there's no real machinery as yet to enforce it and won't be for a spell. So we've got to protect ourselves."

And that's just what Stax is doing. The company has hired a security force of ex-FBI agents to monitor its operation from the start of the recording to the delivery of discs and tapes to legitimate retailers.

"We now have a company security system patterned on that of Uncle Sam's 'Mint,'" Oliphant said.

Stax is a target of the pirates and counterfeiters because the 10-year old firm has some hot recordings. Particularly important at the moment, Oliphant said, are the singles and album records of Isaac Hayes, who composed and scored the soundtrack for the movie "Shaft" and appeared in the film singing the leading role.

Singles and the album from "Shaft" have sold several million copies in the legitimate market. Oliphant and the black singer, who also lives in Memphis, say they have proof the pirates have sold another million copies of the album at bargain prices, plus an untold number of pirated copies of Hayes' singles.

Stax has a new Hayes album called "Moses." "We've applied our security setup to this album's production and distribution and we believe the pirates' take from it will be drastically reduced," Oliphant said.

There the Mary Rose would have lain forever except for the comparatively new science of marine archaeology. Undismayed by official indifference a group of amateur underwater archaeologists have formed "The Mary Rose Association" to salvage as much as possible of what they consider to be the most important known wreck in northwest Europe.

They have financed themselves until now because they believe the Mary Rose, from guns and timbers already salvaged, to have been of a revolutionary design that marked the final transition from long boats to complete warships with batteries of guns.

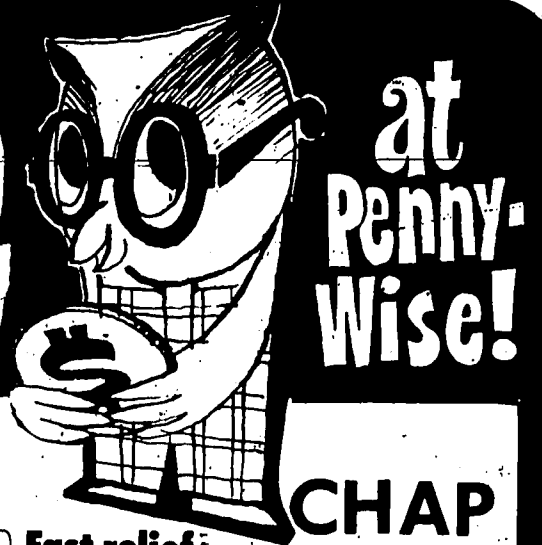
She is thus the direct ancestor of the wooden-walled ships in which daring sea captains from Sir Francis Drake to Admiral Nelson helped Britannia rule the waves. But despite the historic place of the Mary Rose in Britain's sea tradition the archaeologists have been chronically short of funds and equipment.

Now the Mary Rose committee is hoping that by making public its research it will receive some of the material and money it needs for its 1972 program on the site—a mile offshore and eight feet under the mud.

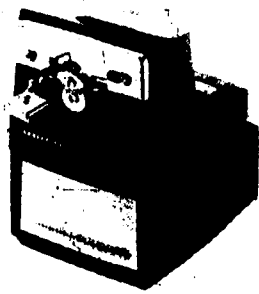
Among other discoveries, radiographers found that a cannon dredged from the wreckage was welded together 350 years before the discovery of the oxyacetylene method. Alexander McKee, a leading military historian and director of the expedition, described the finding as "fantastic."

The amateur archaeologists have not worked alone.

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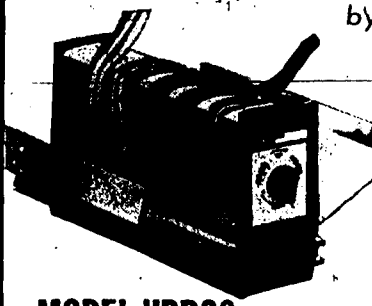
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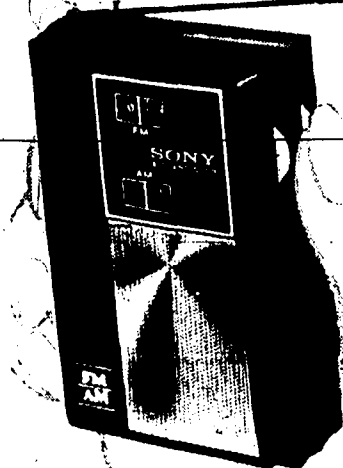
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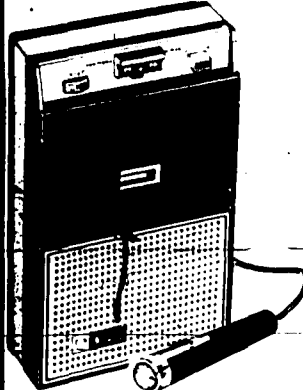


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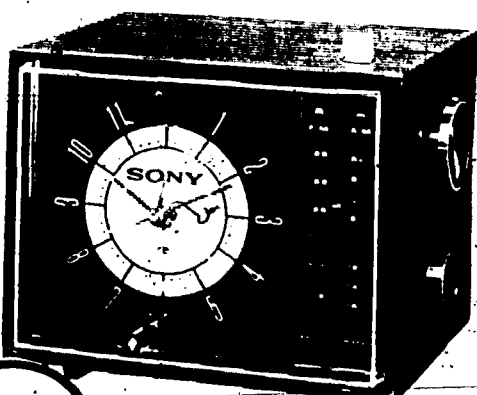
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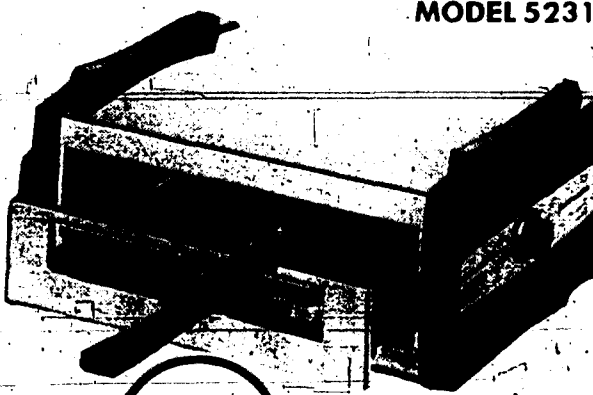


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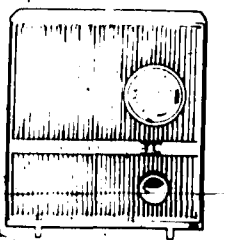
Model 331

\$6<sup>66</sup>



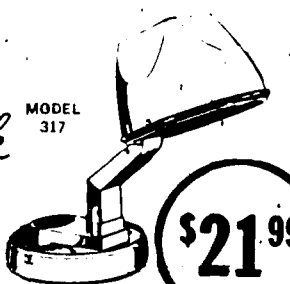
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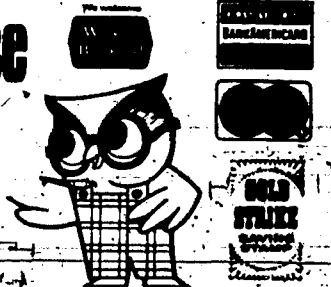
*Lady Schick* MODEL 317  
**HAIR DRYER**



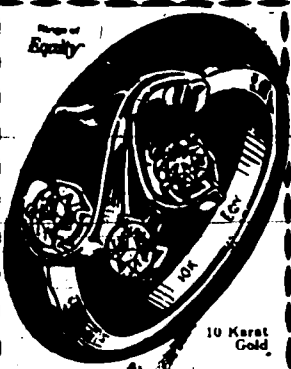
\$21<sup>99</sup>

**PennyWise Drugs**

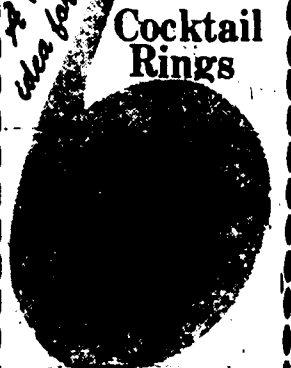
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ON THE MALL... BY THE FOUNTAIN

# Volumes of comments by late T.F. man donated to college

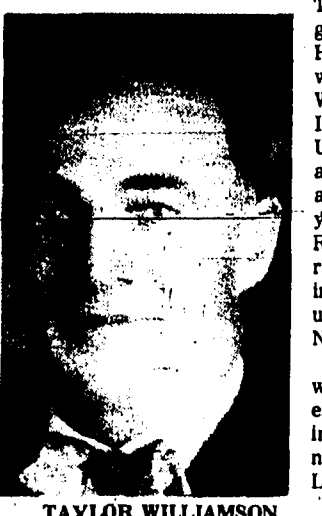
TWIN FALLS — "An alcoholic is a person who tried to drown his troubles but wound up pickling himself."

So said the late Taylor S. Williamson, a Twin Falls resident of long standing who had a hobby of writing, but expressed himself in a most unusual fashion — by typing thousands upon thousands of witticisms and comments on life with great care on book-sized sheets of paper, then having the compilation bound professionally into library volumes.

Taylor Williamson's brother, R.L. (Les) Williamson of Twin Falls, himself a talented writer and hobbyist, has donated a number of the books to the College of Southern Idaho library for the use of students and the general public. The collection includes 29 large volumes about eight by 11 inches in size, and a number of much smaller "pocket-sized" books about three by five inches.

Williamson wrote 34 books of sometimes sage, often bitter comments on his view of life,

and in his spare time drafted 14 volumes of poetry, according to his brother. Some of the books were kept for his personal library, Les said. Williamson gave various titles to his volumes, including "Wicked Ways of Wily Witches," in which his strong dislike of all things feminine was explored in depth, and the unusual title "Wit-Stone," with thousands of



TAYLOR WILLIAMSON

comments on all areas of life. In addition to alcoholics and women, Williamson took a dim view of the field of medicine: "Doctor — the undertaker's assistant," and other phases of life. He never married and remained somewhat of a misogynist all his life, his brother said.

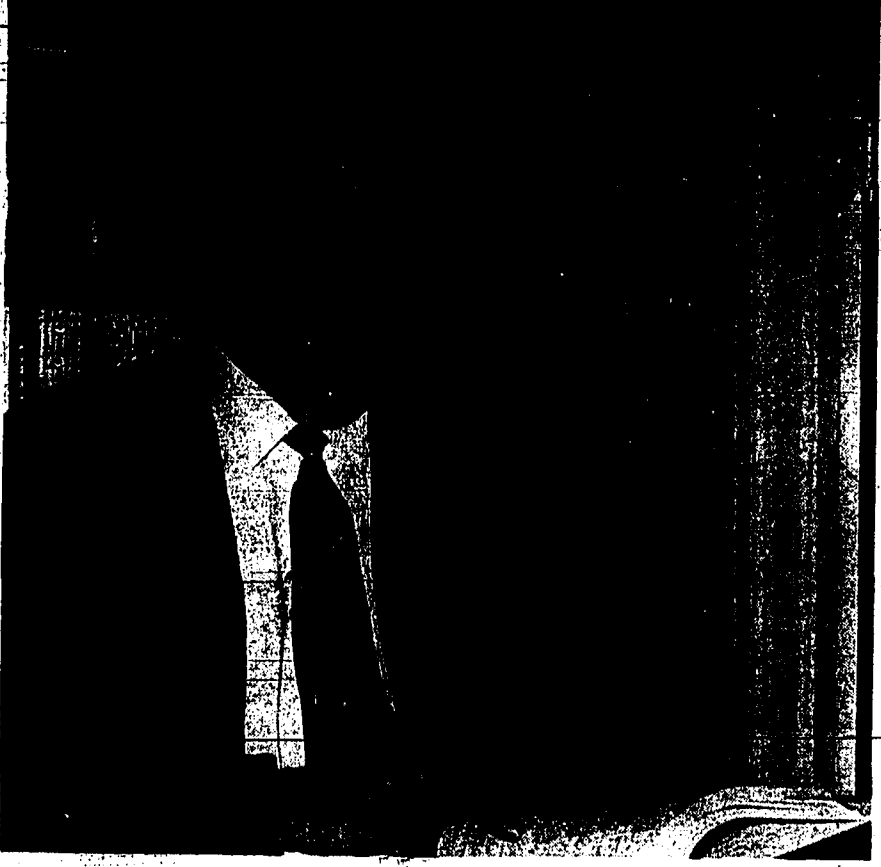
Taylor S. Williamson was born May 23, 1891, and came to Twin Falls at an early age, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1913. He served with the U.S. Marines during World War I, then came to Idaho to graduate from the University of Idaho in 1924 with a bachelor's degree. He also attended the Albion school that year, then worked for the Railway Express Co. until his retirement in 1954. He had lived in Hawthorne, Calif., since, until his death just a year ago on Nov. 29, 1970.

While he was working, he was writing, Williamson said. "He estimated he wrote 100,000 individual comments, but nobody ever counted them," Les said.

Williamson loved Idaho,

High in track and field. These medals are part of Les Williamson's collection of memorabilia of his brother — a brother he obviously thought a great deal of, even though they were poles apart in many ways.

Taylor Williamson was an agnostic, his brother recalls with a trace of sadness. His books, however, make fascinating reading, and provide endless sources of witticisms for public speakers.



Books given

R. L. (LES) WILLIAMSON of Twin Falls looks over a book of comments and witticisms compiled by his brother, the late Taylor S. Williamson. The books were carefully typed by the late Mr. Williamson, then carefully bound to produce a high-quality library-sized volume.

# Insurance change expected in 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the motorists who are perfectly happy with the present automobile insurance system could probably fit into the back seat of a Volkswagen. Many of the others have been writing angry letters to Congress.

Their complaints center on climbing premiums, allegedly arbitrary cancellation of policies, fear of cancellation if they file claims, and asserted underpayment of claims.

They also are unhappy about long waits for trial in court cases — 16 months for the average case, 5 years in some instances — and about juries that award astronomical damages to some accident victims — and nothing to others.

Judges are unhappy, too, because accident insurance suits are taking up to 17 percent of courts' time. Even major segments of the insurance industry have soured on a system which engendered so much ill will and drained the business of profitability.

Congress is about to respond. The betting is that Congress will pass a law next year establishing an entirely new auto insurance system to compensate the 50,000 lives lost and the many others injured each year in auto accidents.

Congress likes no other better than to pass laws with high consumer (Voter) appeal — especially in an election year, especially when no new massive expenditure of federal funds is involved and especially when it is answering the demands of an articulate and aroused middle class. Insurance firms favoring the move are creating a receptive climate for the change with full-page advertisements and television commercials.

The new system is called "no-fault" insurance because fault no longer would be a factor in determining whether an accident victim would be compensated for his injury.

Instead, the victim or his family would receive compensation for his life, injuries or lost wages from the insurance company which covered the vehicle he was driving or riding in or which struck him.

Under today's system, there must be a determination in every accident as to which driver was negligent. That frequently means that an injured person who was also negligent gets nothing. All too frequently, it means bargaining between two insurance compa-

nies or a legal tangle with the costs of going to court eating away at the sum that was to have paid for the victim's losses.

The system covering property damage resulting when two or more vehicles collide would be left just about untouched by the no-fault system. Those disputes are easier to settle and generally far less costly.

But it is less easy to place a dollar value on life or limb. Harder yet is it to evaluate intangible losses — heartache, pain and suffering, the cost of a lifelong limp, the inconvenience of having been an accident victim.

It is on this point — how to compensate what lawyers call "pain and suffering" or "loss of enjoyment of life" — claims — that opponents of no-fault focus. They contend that a person who has suffered has an unchallengeable right to go to court to seek damages from the negligent driver — or from his insurer.

This view is advanced primarily by the legal profession. These attorneys frame their argument in terms of principle, but their livelihood also is involved. Trial lawyers collect over \$1 billion a year in fighting such suits — one fifth of lawyers' total income.

After 10 days of intensive hearings this year by the Senate Commerce Committee, a compromise took shape intended to answer that argument. Essentially, it would permit drivers voluntarily to buy additional insurance covering the "pain and suffering" of an accident. All drivers would be required to carry insurance covering the more tangible medical bills resulting from a crash.

The next step comes in January when the committee is to meet to draft a final version of its bill. The chief sponsor, Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., believes that version will be passed over the objections of the trial lawyers.

The administration favors no-fault, too, but argues that states should have the opportunity to adopt it before the federal government moves into an area heretofore left to the state. Massachusetts and the

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have put no-fault into effect — with generally good results — and several other states are moving toward it.

The compromise likely to emerge from January's deliberations would establish a federal system to go into effect in three to five years unless states in the meantime have adopted systems at least comparable.

As for the lawyers' argument over "pain and suffering," proponents of no-fault say it is a good principle but that it produces unsatisfactory results in practice.

In practice, they say, well-to-do people, able to make a good appearance in court and hire a lawyer (whose compensation often is a percentage of what he can convince a jury to award) get over-compensated while the poor get less — or, in 45 percent of the cases, nothing.

They base this contention on a massive Transportation Department study of the insurance system. It found that college-educated accident victims collect an average of 63 percent of their net economic loss resulting from accidents while people with an eighth grade education collect 23 percent of their real loss — even though their loss is usually much lower.

Confounding this distortion of justice, they say, is evidence that the poor, while collecting less, pay more for their insurance. Rates are higher in urban neighborhoods, where the poor tend to live, than in the suburbs.

The study also showed that auto accident victims suffer more than \$5 billion a year in economic losses but recover less than half of that from insurance. More than half of what they do recover comes not from auto insurance but from life insurance or health insurance or Social Security.

In all, of the \$14 billion a year paid for auto insurance, only \$7 billion returns to policyholders — two-thirds of it for the repair of cars and one-third to compensate victims.

Consequently, the proponents say, when no-fault is adopted, auto insurance rates are bound to decline.

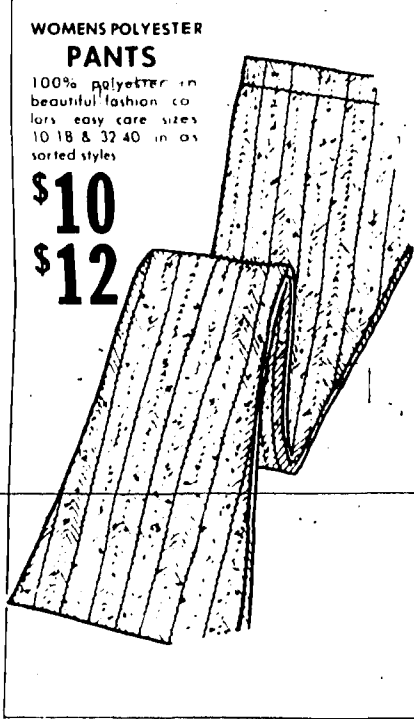
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Beautifully styled vinyl uppers, trim collar. Blue, pink

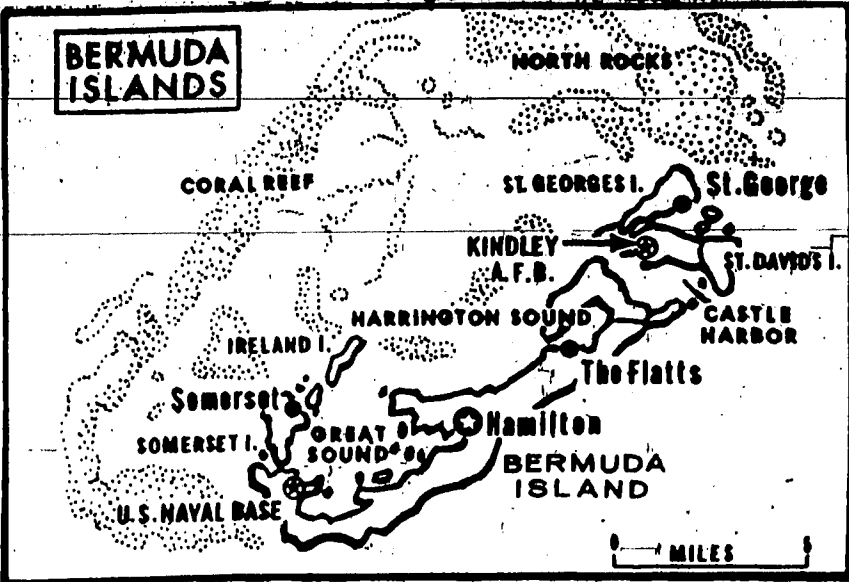
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# Nixon-Heath session scheduled



**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)**—President Nixon will meet Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain Dec. 20-21 in the resort islands of Bermuda as part of a series of consultations with allies prior to his journeys to Peking and Moscow, the Western White House announced Friday.

The session with Heath was scheduled for one week after Nixon's meeting in the Azores with French President Georges Pompidou.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said both pre-Christmas meetings on sunny islands in the Atlantic will be "strictly business."

The President plans to announce by Wednesday the date for his trip to Peking which will symbolically end more than 20

years of icy hostility between the United States and China's Communist leaders.

Nixon said earlier he would visit Peking before May 1. He is scheduled to go to Moscow to meet Soviet leaders in the last half of May.

Ziegler read a one-paragraph announcement that was made simultaneously in London: "President Nixon and Prime Minister Heath of Great Britain have agreed to meet on Dec. 20-21 in Bermuda where the President will be the prime minister's guest. This meeting has been arranged in accordance with the President's wish to have a series of meetings with major allied leaders."

Bermuda is a self-governing British colony about 600 miles east of the North Carolina coast.

Its seven main islands comprise about 20 square miles.

Nixon talked to Heath for 30 minutes Thursday by transatlantic telephone. Ziegler said they talked about their upcoming meeting but that arrangements for the session had been completed a few days earlier.

Nixon and Heath last met in Washington Dec. 17-18, 1970. They also talked several other times last year.

Nixon will be accompanied both to the Azores and to Bermuda by his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

General Cornwallis surrendered to American forces at Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19, 1781.

## Mass planting slated

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—One of the nation's major producers of forest products will plant about 5,000 other wood-promillion trees in the next four months to meet the increased demand for housing, paper and forest products.

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### Nixon plans December visit

## Anti-American signs condemn US

**SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)**—You will find a tremendous contradiction between what you read scrawled on walls attacking your country and what you hear from our people themselves," an old Chilean told a newly-arrived U.S. citizen who had come to live and work in Santiago.

He was right. This bustling capital of three million people, seat of the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, has a thunderous anti-American press and angry signs and posters condemning "U.S. imperialism." But residents of Santiago show no signs of anything but friendliness for Americans.

"There is more anti-American propaganda in Chile than in any other Latin American nation, except Cuba," a U.S. official told UPI, "yet I can't recall any American ever complaining of being mistreated here."

In restaurants, shops and taxis, American-accented Spanish brings smiles to Santiaguinos, who seem delighted when foreigners speak their lan-

guage. Their questions about the United States are courteous and polite. They seem more interested in how Americans live than about U.S. policy in Vietnam or elsewhere.

"Chile has always been famous for the way it has received foreigners," a long-time American resident said. "This certainly hasn't changed with regard to Americans during the year Allende has been in office."

A bearded student, who described himself as a Communist, said he abhorred the foreign policy of the United States and the former power in Chile of the now expropriated American copper companies.

"But I have no hatred for the United States or its citizens," he said. "The Americans I have known have been kind and generous. I don't think anyone in Chile confuses the government of the United States with the people of the United States."

*One nice thing about being a senior citizen is that you don't have too much farther to go.*

## Money Box

By Frank Schell

From L.L., Burley, Idaho: I have a large copper coin as follows: On one side a harp, and the date, 1928. Around the harp are the words, "Saorstát Eilreann." On the other side is a sow, with five small pigs, and above the character "1-2d." Underneath is what looks like "leat rinrir." Where is this coin from and what is its value?

Answer: You have a standard half penny from Ireland. The old Erse spelling of Ireland is "Eilre," part of the legend on this coin. Prior to 1922 Ireland was part of the United Kingdom, and used English money; after 1922 it adopted its own coinage. The harp is generally found on Irish money and is usually a good method of identifying it.

The minor coinage of Ireland has animals and birds depicted on the reverse. This particular coin is valued at 20 cents, if in brand new condition. The metal from which it is made is bronze, not copper.

From S.O., Burley, Idaho: I have a small brass coin about the size of our one cent piece. On one side of it, it says "Malaya And British Borneo", 1-cent, 1962. The other side has what looks like two swords, crossed, or maybe they are pistols. What can you tell me about this coin, and its value?

Answer: These coins were struck for the colonies of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo. In 1963 all of these places except Brunei formed a new nation called the Federation of Malaysia. Your coin is British in origin, used in the islands, and collector value is approximately 10 cents, if in new condition. The design on the reverse of this coin is a depiction of two crossed Malay "kris"—a sword which has a wavy blade.

From P.D., Twin Falls, Idaho: The coin I am wondering about is silver, about the size of our half-dollar, and dated 1896.

It has a man's head, with a beard, on one side and around it the wording "Carol I Rege Al Romaniei." On the other side is a shield with a crown on top. Above the shield the word "Romania." Is this coin rare or valuable? It says 2L on it.

Answer: Neither rare nor valuable. It is a two "lei" piece of Romania (Rumania), struck under the reign of Carol I, who ruled from 1866 to 1881. Romania is a country in eastern Europe, bounded on the north by Russia. In 1938 the king (Michael) abdicated the throne and the country became a socialistic state, taking as its model Russia.

The coin has a collector value of about \$1.25, if in "extremely fine" condition.

From E. S., Twin Falls, Idaho: Can you tell me about this coin. It is brass, about the size of our nickel. It has a woman's head on one side, and around the head the words "Confederatio Helvetica." The date is 1918. On the back is a wreath, with a "10" in the center. The coin is in good condition.

Answer: "Good" condition, numismatically, means the date can be read, with little else showing, and generally in this condition, a coin is worthless. I assume you mean it is a nice coin, which would make it "fine" or "very fine."

Your coin is from Switzerland (called Helvetia, Schwiz, Suisse or Svizzera) and is a standard 10-centime piece of that country. These coins were issued in 1918 and 1919.

Collector value is about 10 cents, but the coin must be almost brand new (uncirculated).

If any of our readers know of any trade tokens issued in Amsterdam or Berger, please get in touch with the column by writing the Times-News.

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

## JUST IN TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL

# Christmas ~~LAYAWAY~~ Sale

Another Carload OF GENUINE

# SEALY

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

WITH MISMATCHED COVERS AND ODDS AND ENDS!!

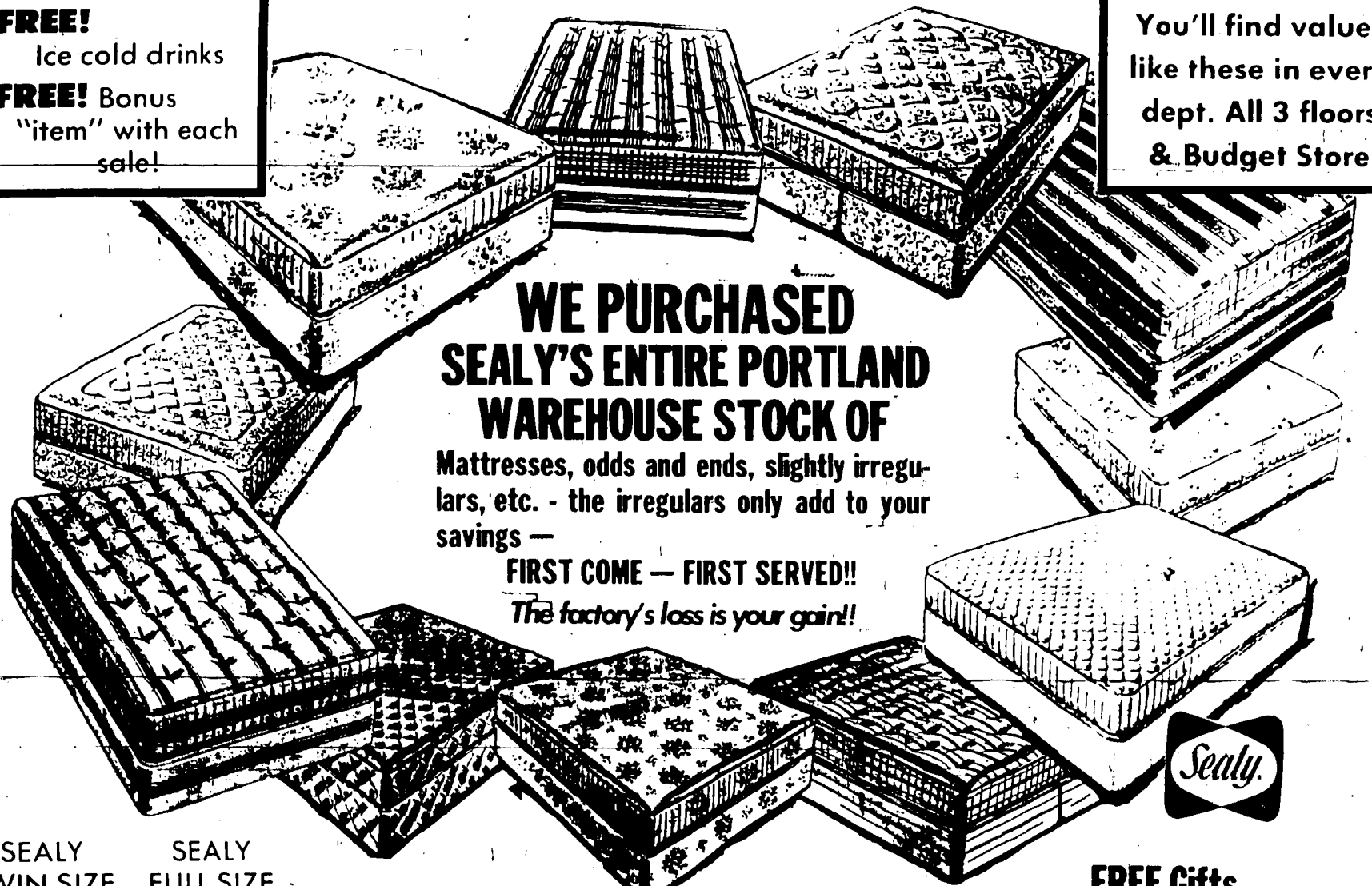
WHAT WOULD MAKE A MORE PLEASURABLE CHRISTMAS THAN A NEW SEALY UNDER YOUR TREE?

AMERICA'S #1 MATTRESS

BUY THE NIGHTS SLEEP YOU DESERVE AT 1971's LOWEST PRICES

**FREE!** Ice cold drinks  
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*The factory's loss is your gain!!*

SEALY TWIN SIZE	SEALY FULL SIZE
Mattress or Box Spring	Mattress or Box Spring
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# Tension heavy inside prison

**Editor's Note:** John Needham, UPI Newark bureau manager, was one of three newsmen selected to enter the Rahway State Prison. Here is his account of what transpired.

By JOHN NEEDHAM  
RAHWAY, N.J. (UPI)—We could smell the smoke, we could feel the teargas, we could hear the shouting, but what I noticed most was the tension. It was heavier in the atmosphere inside the prison than the smoke and gas.  
It was 6:40 p.m. when I entered the prison with Carl Zeitz of the Associated Press and Stanley Terrell of the Newark Star Ledger. We were selected by the governor's office to act as messengers for the inmates.

When we entered the prison among rows of riot-equipped police we expected to be taken to the inmates immediately. Instead, we sat for more than an hour on benches in a corridor outside the two cellblocks which the inmates had taken over.

We wondered, out loud sometimes, what had gone wrong.

When the negotiators for the state finally emerged they told

us "trouble had developed." The tension mounted. Although we never felt our lives were in danger, it was hard to wipe out the memory of what had happened at Attica, N.Y. We remembered that 32 inmates and 11 guards were killed when state troopers stormed the prison.

Shortly after being notified by state officials about the "trouble" that developed in the talks, inmates came out to the corridor where we were sitting. They yelled at us:

"Bring them closer. If you're afraid you don't belong in here. If you're afraid we don't want you."

Were we afraid? I can't speak for Zeitz or Terrell but I was highly uneasy.

Finally, we were escorted inside the cellblocks and came face to face with the inmates. At this point the tension began to leave us.

Inmates Clifton Brandon and Derrick Thomas seemed to be the spokesmen for the rebellious prisoners.

Brandon, who has served four years of a 15-to-20 year term for armed robbery, was wearing sunglasses and a beret. He had a blanket draped over his shoulder Indian style to ward



Needham reports

off the cold. Both Thomas and Brandon periodically kicked at chair legs to make a point.

We listened to their demands which were then relayed to Gov. William T. Cahill and the prison administration.

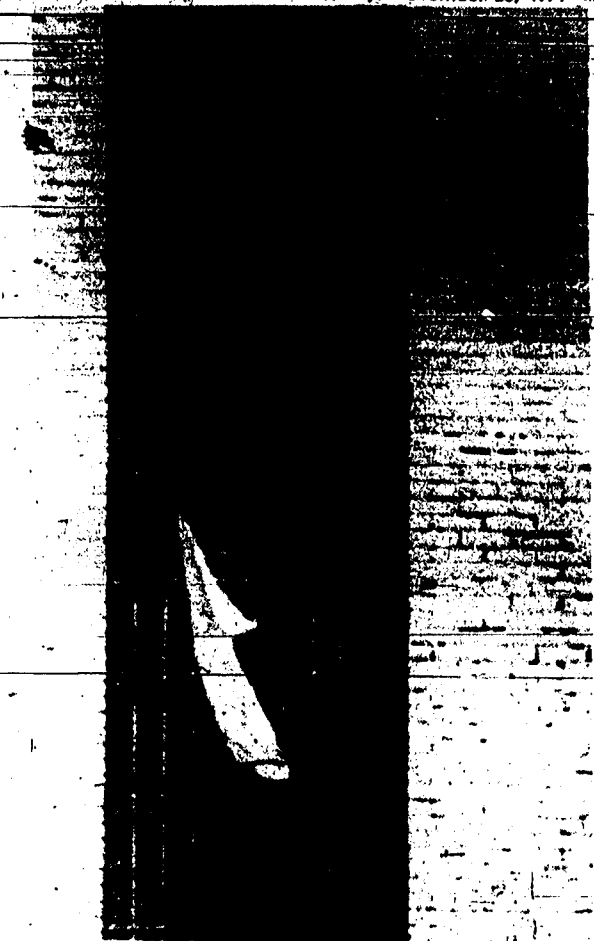
At 9:45 p.m. inmates on the upper floors began to express doubt about freeing the five hostages and shouted their objections. It was Thomas and Brandon whose shouted arguments proved to be more persuasive.

Within the next 30 minutes all the hostages were released.

Finally, it came to an end. Prisoners began returning to their cells. Litter was being swept up. Everyone loosed a sigh of relief. We had been in the prison five hours.

But the shout of one inmate stayed in my mind. He said: "It could happen again. If it does, it will be worse than Attica. We don't want to, but we're ready to die."

Insects represent about 80 per cent of known animal life, with about 850,000 species having been described, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Inmates peer out

## Prisoners bound over in murder

BOISE (UPI) — Three convicts accused of killing a fellow inmate of the state prison have been bound over to Fourth District Court for trial.

Ronald Lee Maqik, 23, William L. Burt, 24, and Danny Ray Powers, 21, are accused of murder in the beating and stabbing death of William H. Butler, 27.

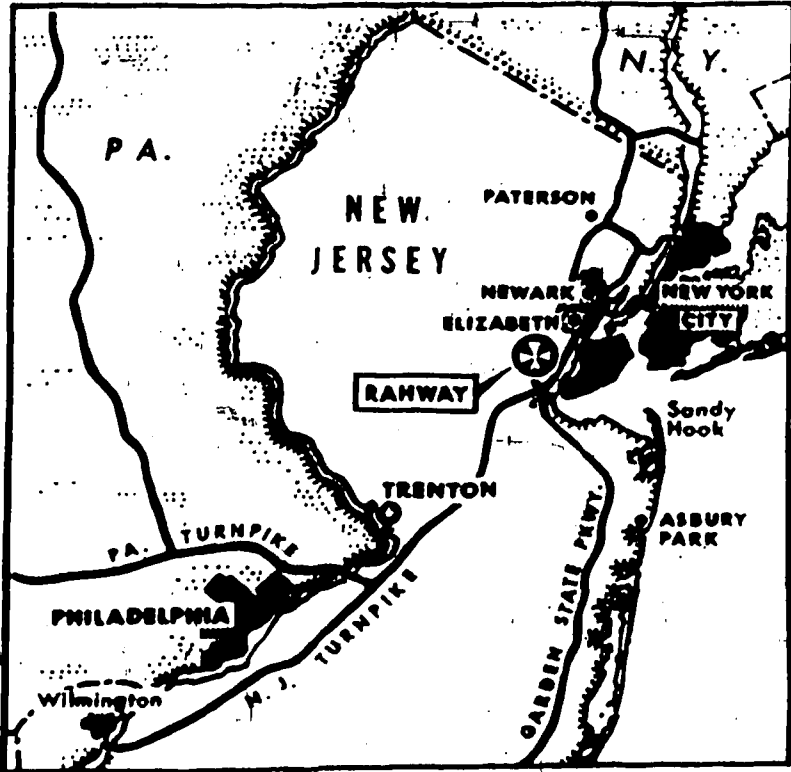
Butler had been struck on the head with a metal bar and then knifed several times.

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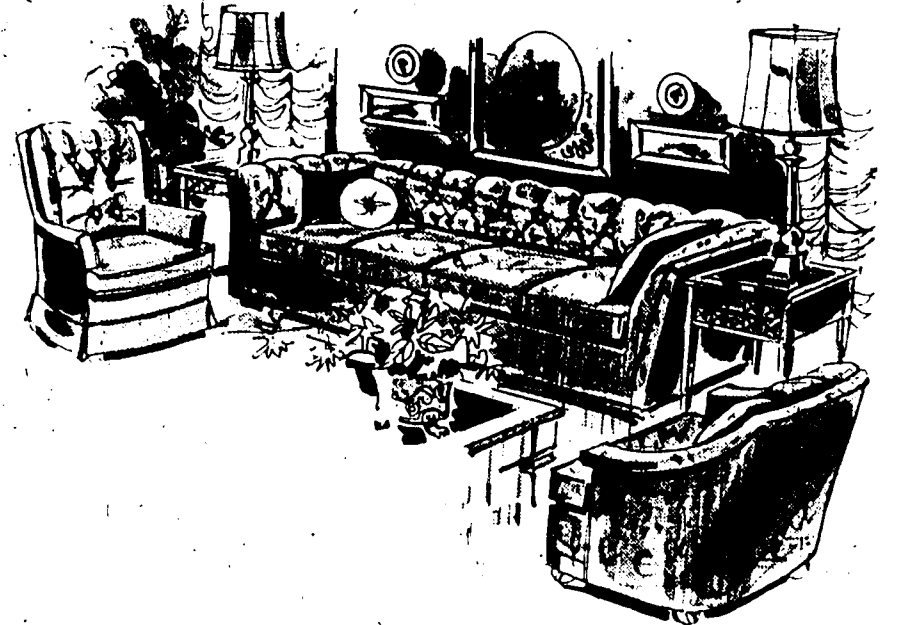
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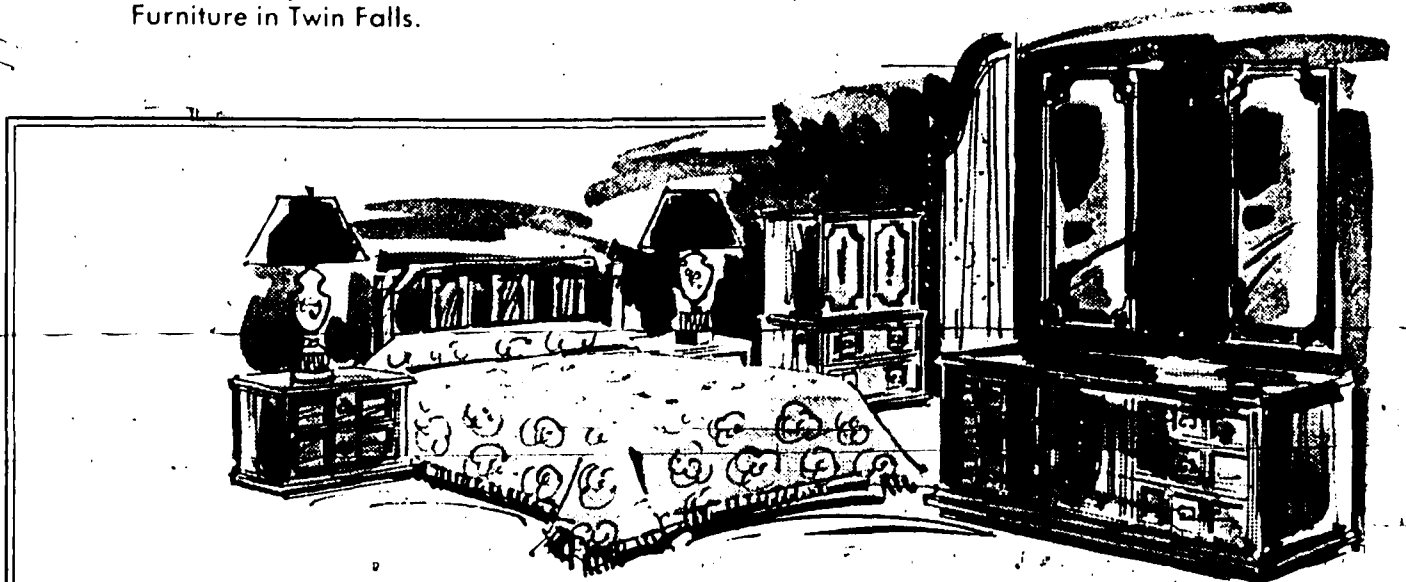
Jersey prison located

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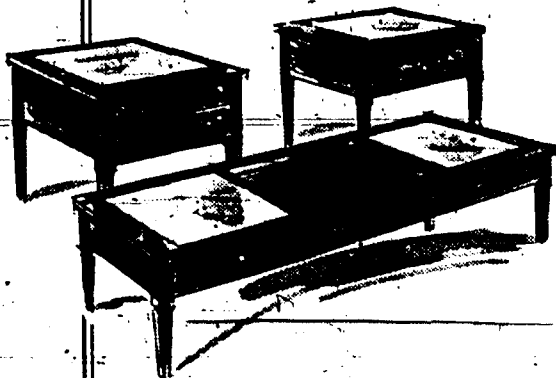
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# Job aid leaders borrowed

**By RUDY CERKOVIC**  
UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Four Pittsburgh business executives are working on "borrowed time" to find jobs for disadvantaged persons.

Charles H. Moore was granted a year leave of absence by U.S. Steel Corp. to direct operations of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) in a nine-county area of a southwestern Pennsylvania with a population of 3.5 million.

John Liebegott is on leave from Columbia Gas Corp. to assist Moore. Wilmer Shue is on leave from Bell Telephone, and Clifford Lyon is a "live loan" from Mellon Bank.

There are 161 such NAB offices in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

"The most important phase of the NAB program is to persuade firms to hire men, train them and retain them," Moore said. He told of two specific

examples of NAB's benefits.

Benjamin F. Irvine, Jr., Midland, Pa., the sole support of his mother and three brothers, had worked for Crucible Steel Co. for three years as a laborer.

After active Army duty, Irvine began as a NAB trainee in a warehouse of the Sun Oil Co., Beaver, Pa., for \$348 a month on Aug. 4, 1970. Three weeks later he was reclassified as a truck driver at \$519 a month and last March, following a six-month review, he was raised to \$632 a

## Analysis

month. In September he was raised to \$772 a month.

Charles X., one of eight children, was 10 when his father died and his mother went on welfare. Charles encountered more misfortune when his left hand was amputated because of a malignant tumor.

Fitted with an artificial hand, Charles was engaged by Mellon Bank as a summer employe and is now on full-time basis in the technical maintenance section of the data processing unit and helps support his family. He also is maintaining a 3.2 quality average at the University of Pittsburgh as an economics major.

The NAB also is involved in youth activities and has reported a highly successful "Rent-A-Kid" program during the summer. About 400 boys and

girls took part in "Rent-A-Kid" which will help when the employment situation gets better.

Since the NAB program started in February, 1968, the Pittsburgh office has helped 11,800 persons find jobs. The national figure is 720,000 jobs.

"We also have pledges from 90 companies to hire more than 550 Vietnam veterans," Moore said. "We have, in addition,

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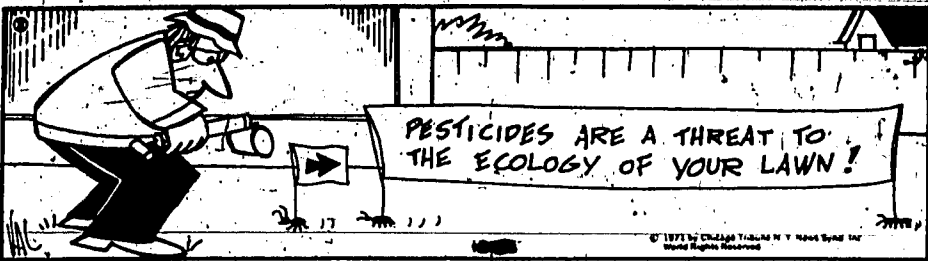
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# Rate boost policy due Demo's probe

Signs of the times



WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said Thursday he would investigate Price Commission policies on public utilities rate increases prior to Senate floor action on President Nixon's Phase II economic package.

One of the first acts of the administration in Phase II, Metcalf charged, was almost to remove the freeze on public utility rates, "leaving the decision up to dozens of weak, understaffed regulatory agencies—federal, state and local."

Metcalf said in a statement he would offer a series of amendments to the bill, including one to provide for tighter regulation of utility rates.

"It is in this area that the consumer is locked in. He has virtually no way to avoid the sting of inflationary price increases and the economic impact on the country of rate hikes for electricity, gas, telephone, mass transit, rail and air transportation, which, if permitted, will total billions of dollars," Metcalf said.

The Senate will begin debate on the package, consisting chiefly of a bill to extend authority for the President to control the economy, when it returns to work next Monday from its Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Under guidelines of the Price Commission, utilities with more than \$100 million annual gross receipts must notify the commission of intentions to raise rates. Companies with receipts between \$50 million and \$100 million are required to notify the commission when they receive permission to raise rates from regulatory commissions.

Under the legislation, Metcalf noted, "The President is given sweeping powers to stabilize prices, wages, interest rates and dividends, but he is also given equally sweeping powers to grant general exceptions and exemptions from what he determines to be the inflationary norm."

"In each case, the administration has imposed upon itself a limitation of 30 days in which to take action, otherwise the increases go forward. This shotgun technique is tantamount to no effective control, or worse, irrational and inequitable decision making," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said he shared the fears of many about giving the President "life and death control" over the economy.

Metcalf's amendment would enjoin any utility with \$10 million or more in annual receipts from charging a rate higher than it charged on Aug. 15 without first receiving approval from the President or his delegate (the Price Commission).

"But I fear more the inequities that are already beginning to develop when the 'big boys' apply their political, legal and economic pressures to get out from under the umbrella of control to the detriment of the consumer, the small businessman and the public who do not have the resources and the lawyers and the accountants to fight city hall," Metcalf said.

An example of a "serious inequity through exemption," Metcalf said, was in public utilities.

# Asian nations set peace bid

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Five Southeast Asian nations agreed Friday to join together in calling on the governments of the region to declare their neutrality to achieve a lasting peace.

They also scheduled a summit meeting in Manila early next year to ratify a "declaration of peace, freedom and neutrality."

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak told newsmen after a meeting of foreign ministers from the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia that neutrality will be jointly pursued by the five nations through a special committee to be set up in Kuala Lumpur.

He said the terms of neutrality and the countries to which it would apply are questions that will be answered Saturday at a ceremony for the signing of the declaration.

"It was a successful conference and there was complete

agreement" on a number of topics discussed, including neutrality, Communist China's role in the region and regional security, Razak said.

The meeting was regarded as the "most politically significant among the countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)."

Razak said agreement to the declaration was a "step forward in our (Malaysia's) proposal for the neutralization of Southeast Asia to make it a zone of peace and stability."

A government spokesman said that after the Manila summit the way would then be open to ask for guarantees from the Soviet Union, the United States and China, calling on them to recognize the neutrality of the region and promise not to interfere in its affairs.

No date was set for the Manila meeting but Razak said it would come some time after a regular Asian ministerial meeting in Singapore in January.

# Military influence worrying senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some key senators fear that the military has gained excessive influence in the U.S. intelligence network even though a civilian has been named its top director.

They are concerned about the possibility that Richard Helms, popular director of the Central Intelligence Agency, may have given up considerable influence

to his military assistants when he was named overall chief of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

With his added duties, they fear, Helms will have to turn over many of his CIA responsibilities to Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., a Marine.

Moreover, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the deputy secretary of defense have been given a new voice in the intelligence command through membership on a committee under the direction of Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, to oversee U.S. intelligence activity.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., fear this reorganization means that the Pentagon is taking an increasingly larger role in intelligence activity, but Helms this week told a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee that this was not so.

"Cushman expressed the hope that 'relations between us and the United States will improve in the near future.'"

Nevertheless, Stennis is conducting an investigation to find out just what the situation is.

# Rite honors chieftain

HAMILTON, Mass. (UPI)—Masconomet, believed to be the first American Indian chieftain to embrace Christianity, was given a Christian funeral service Thanksgiving Day on a rainy, windswept hilltop.

Masconomet, a Sagamore chief, became a Christian in 1644.

Norman Curtis, an Indian expert, read the 23rd psalm from the Rev. John Elliot's "Indian Bible." The service was said in English and in Indian dialect.

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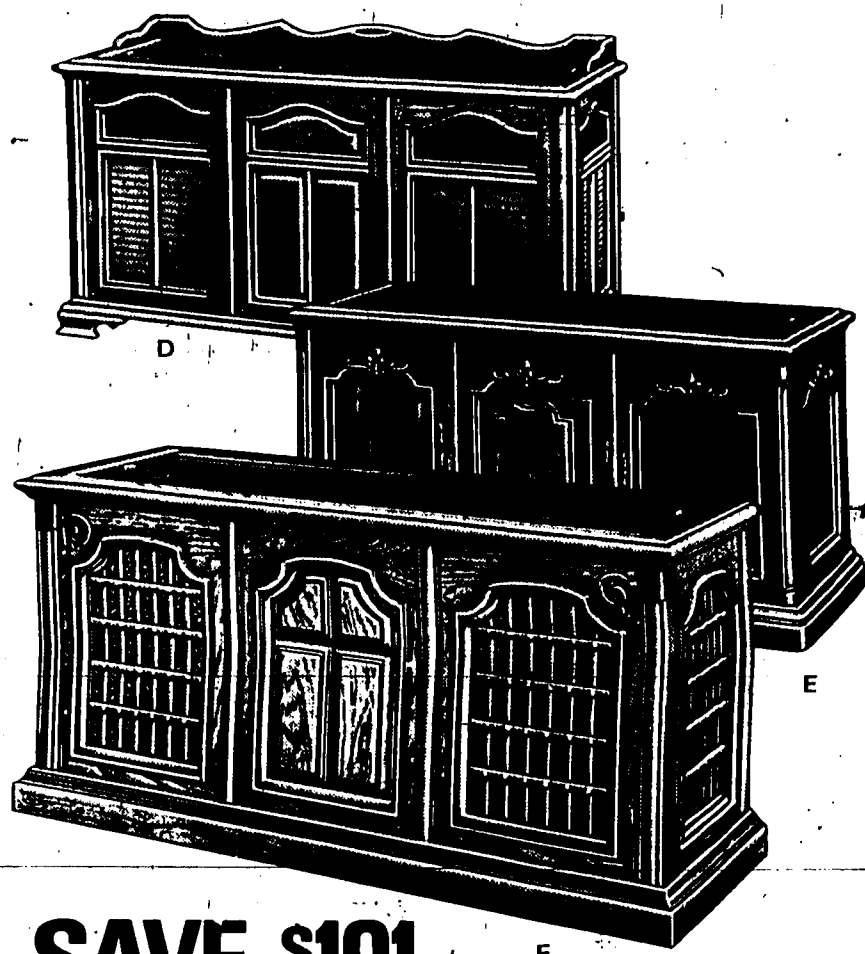
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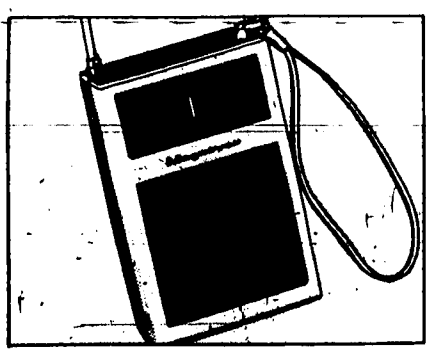
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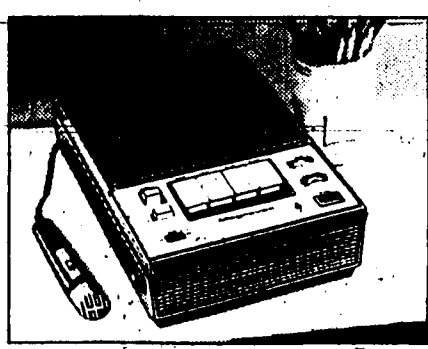
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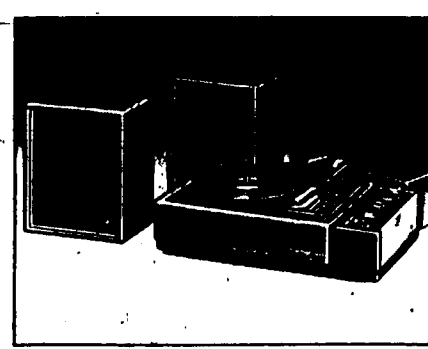
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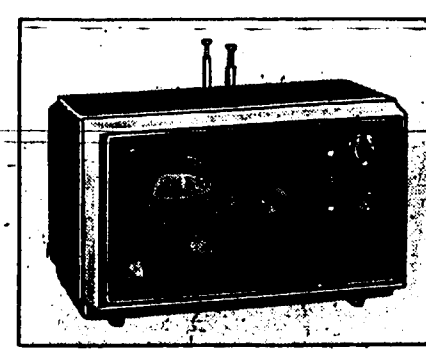
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# Andrus order creates 2 more Gem agencies

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — who last week called for an end to the proliferation of state agencies — has created two more of them by executive order.

Andrus has directed creation of a 20-member "State Community Coordinated Child Care Council" and a "State Office of Child Development" within his own office.

Roy Haney, federal-state coordinator for the governor,

said the two were created "to get federal funds."

"You'll notice they are part of a constitutional agency and not a separate, identifiable agency," Haney said when United Press International asked him about them.

"The funding is for a year," he said. "If there is no subsequent funding after that they're not going to be around."

He said that child development "essentially is a planning

capacity for a specific area."

Haney added, however, the state does have a problem with a proliferation of planning agencies at the present time and added they have sprung up primarily because of requirements of federal laws governing use of federal funds in certain areas.

He said there is a need to get these agencies put together — not only to coordinate better their activities but to halt some

of the duplication and overlapping studies and functions.

Andrus, when asked why he called for reorganization of state government on the one hand while creating more entities with the other, said the need to set up even more agencies was a clear indication of why the executive department needs streamlining.

In his order creating the child care council, Andrus said that

more emphasis must be placed on providing programs for the "optimum development of all our children through greater opportunity." He said programming for children can be more effective with proper coordination and citizen participation.

"We are in need of developing programs that will provide means of strengthening the basic family unit and making more options available to the

family," Andrus said.

He directed the council have 20 members, five of whom shall be representatives of state departments or agencies, five representing private child care delivery organizations and 10 who are parents of children receiving or eligible to receive services.

"Additionally, the governor or his representative shall serve as an ex-officio member and

chairman of the council," Andrus said.

The council is to advise and assist the governor and the other new agency, the state office of child development, in developing statewide plans and priorities for child development programs. It also will assist in improving quality and quantity of child development services and in developing local community child care councils.

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## Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

This is the time of year when philanthropic and charitable organizations make their big pitch. It's the time when we're supposed to be thinking: "It's more blessed to give than receive."

We're expected to give away more than \$10 billion this year to assuage, if not cure, the physical and financial ills of the less fortunate.

When you give \$2 here, \$5 there — have you ever wondered where the money really goes? We think we're giving to various causes but, in fact, we're giving to organizations. Most of them are honest but they vary widely in their effectiveness in getting money into the hands of the needy.

A number of organizations mail out "gifts" with appeals for money. We're supposed to feel obligated to give if we keep the trinket inside the envelope. This ploy does dig out contributions but at a terrific price.

Disabled American Veterans, for example, mails out 30 to 40 million "IdentoTags" (mini auto tags) some years to raise funds. According to government registered figures, DAV's appeal last year brought in \$12.2 million but \$7.4 million of it had to be spent covering fund-raising costs. This means 60 cents out of every donated dollar goes into campaign expenses.

The Epilepsy Foundation uses the mail-order gift approach (all those shiny pennies) on a smaller scale. Even so, 47 cents out of every donated dollar is eaten up in fund-raising costs. Some of the most effective fund raising can be found in local United Giver and Community Fund campaigns. The use of voluntary fund raisers keeps costs well below 10 cents out of each contributed dollar.

Some charitable institutions try to personalize their appeals by linking your gift to a specific "adopted" child overseas. This is most appealing but it can raise administration costs tremendously.

Foster Parents, for example, has to spend a third of each donated dollar to cover fund-

raising, administration and case-work costs. A good deal of it goes into mailing and translating all those letters between donors and their adopted children abroad.

On the other hand, organizations such as CARE and the American Friends Service Committee deliver money and goods directly to unspecified relief recipients at a much lower cost.

How do you dig out meaningful information on any given charity? It isn't easy. You can call local United Giver or Community Fund headquarters and ask if they know the organization in question. If they don't, they may be able to indicate a government or civic agency that screens charities.

New York City residents can get excellent information from Contributors Information Bureau. Dallas has a County Campaign Screening Committee and Los Angeles has a local government bureau that screens charities.

One of the best sources for detailed information on national charities is the National Information Bureau, 305 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017. For a \$15 membership fee (tax deductible) you can get razor-sharp, critical reports on hundreds of charitable and philanthropic institutions. The fee may seem high but it's possible to save \$15 or more in one year by not pouring your money down the drain into inefficient or illegitimate charities.

If you're interested in charities that work primarily abroad, you can get a free booklet, "25 Years of Partnership," by writing: Voluntary Agencies Committee; Agency for International Development; Washington, D. C. 20523. The booklet lists and describes 83 charitable institutions that have registered with the government.

Remember, giving is easy. Doing it well is difficult. Take the time to investigate before you give.

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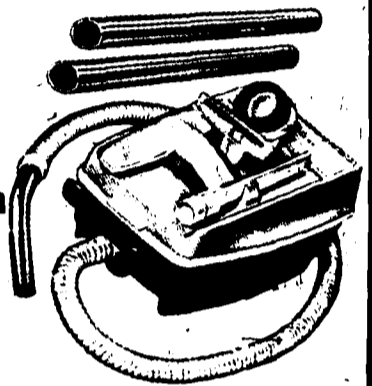
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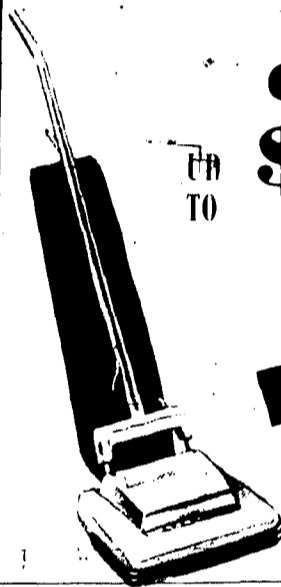
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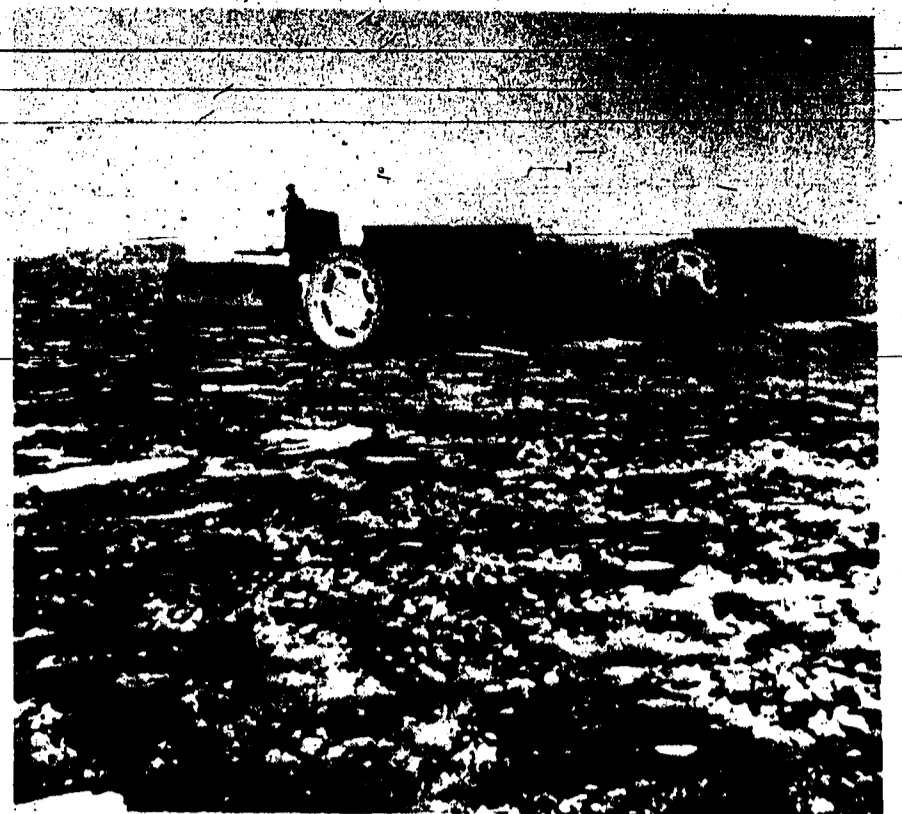




Tanker crew douses range fire



Rangeland seed drill at work



Field repair job

# Valley ranges restored

Blaine  
Camasa  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Sunday, November 28, 1971

SHOSHONE — Fire dealt a telling blow to Magic Valley ranges in 1971, but the Bureau of Land Management is doing something about it. Across Idaho about one third of the burned-over area has been classified as suitable for or needing rehabilitation.

In 1971, 357,000 acres of range land burned in BLM districts in the state. In the South Central regions, excellent growing conditions in the spring produced an abundance of fuel. This factor, coupled with little precipitation in July and August and daytime temperatures ranging from 90 to over 100 degrees, resulted in the exceptionally high incidence of wild fires which tore into range land.

Nature, the BLM reports, has its own way of rehabilitating these losses — but this may not occur until after local livestock and agricultural economy has suffered a serious setback. Resource managers understand nature's course and seek to accelerate its natural regenerative processes. They must find ways to get the range back into shape quicker and better.

William L. Mathews, BLM state director, said there are five principal urgent needs for immediate rehabilitation of burned over range lands: Replacement of range carrying capacity for livestock grazing; return of food, cover and shelter for game birds and animals; re-establishment of a deterrent to the threat of dry

winds blowing unanchored soil onto nearby farms, ranches, towns, cities and highways; repair of damaged water producing capacity of the burned lands, and prevention of invasion of weeds which act as hosts for the beet leafhopper and cause other damage.

The value of Southern Idaho's low elevation range lands is not only in the importance of pounds of gain realized by the animals, but is also in the provision of critical seasonal grazing.

There are instances, the BLM reports, in which a fire may temporarily improve range feed production and studies have been made to determine the best conditions for controlled burning.

Fire, as a range management tool, is used only when intensive management and protection are used following its use. In the long run, uncontrolled wild fire can mean only smaller returns for those whose livelihood depends upon range land use, Mathews said.

Each 1971 fire has been followed by an on-the-ground investigation to determine vegetation losses, soil conditions, damage to improvements and loss of wildlife habitat. Of the more than 350,000 acres burned, over 107,000 acres administered by the BLM have been classified as being suitable for and needing some sort of treatment. Special technical assistance has been furnished by the BLM's Portland Service Center

and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Bill Jensen, BLM specialist in charge of the rehabilitation program, reports most of the burned areas suitable for treatment are capable of being seed to crested wheatgrass. Past experience, Jensen says, offers ample evidence this plant can be established in a relatively short time with the best chance of rapidly producing both ground cover and forage. Crested wheat grass is a proven ally of both stockmen and the range manager.

Jensen says crested wheat grass will provide substantial feed for livestock and will help "nail down" soil in the face of Idaho's winds. It helps hold moisture in place and is aggressive enough to crowd out a large portion of the undesirable weeds which come in to threaten beet growers.

Control of the beet leafhopper is an interesting ecological side effect of range fires in Southern Idaho. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) discovered years ago that the leafhopper was the culprit in curly top disease to beets. The USDA also learned the insects' staple diet consisted of range weeds and that they moved onto beet fields for "dessert" thus spreading the virus. The most common weeds in the leafhoppers' diet are Russian thistle and tumble mustard which come on burned range land in profusion.

When these weeds dry out at the end of the

summer, they become another problem by coming loose from the soil and blowing helter-skelter, damaging fences, clogging machinery and piling into ditches, all adding to rangeland woes.

Jensen said crested wheat grass is relatively resistant to fire. Plantings of the grass will slow down a fire which would ordinarily race through thick stands of sagebrush and dry cheatgrass.

Where substantial losses of sagebrush and other shrub vegetation has occurred, efforts will be made to establish browse to provide cover and winter forage for upland game birds, deer and antelope.

To further improve habitat for wildlife, the BLM will attempt to plant some lesser known species which have proven valuable. These include small burnet, four-wing salt bush and nomad alfalfa. Some of the alfalfa may be seeded by air in the early spring.

Successful establishment of seedlings and restoration of surviving native vegetation will depend on proper grazing management including rest from grazing during the next two grazing seasons. Damaged fences must be repaired or replaced and new fences built.

To the extent that funds are available, BLM district managers have been proceeding with preparations for rehabilitation work on a priority basis.

## Idaho corrections head plans talk at Jerome

JEROME — A discussion of "Corrections Tomorrow" will highlight the Tuesday meeting of the Jerome Rotary Club at Wood Cafe.

Raymond W. May, Idaho director of corrections, will lead the discussion. May began his career in 1936 as a correctional officer at Alcatraz. He also has been stationed at McNeil Island, Wash., LaTuna, Tex., and Terminal Island, Calif.

He has served as a consultant to various states, including Maryland and Alaska.

## Progress made toward mental health facility

SHOSHONE — Progress is being made toward a regional mental health facility for Magic Valley, Rev. Michael Fitzgibbons, Shoshone mental health board chairman, said Saturday.

He said a committee is currently reviewing a plan for a federal staffing grant for the facility. The eight-county regional mental health board is working with Larry Burman of the State Mental Health Division in efforts to obtain the federal grant for staff salaries.

Rev. Fitzgibbons said the board hopes to complete writing

the grant proposal by spring in time for review by Division officials and the State Board of Health. It should go to the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in August if approved at the state and division levels.

Board members are planning to set up a central facility in Twin Falls with three satellite centers serving the Burley-Rupert area, the Hailey-Fairfield area and the Gooding-Shoshone area, he said.

The board is seeking 90 per cent federal funds for staffing and 10 per cent to be provided by the state and local agencies.

Working with Rev. Fitzgibbons on the regional board are Marjorie Slotten and Roger Abernathy, both Twin Falls; Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone; Bess Stanford, Carey; Rita Hogg, Hailey; Bob Barton, and Dr. Charles Terhune, both Burley; W. E. Strasser, Rupert; Mrs. Floyd Goss Gooding; Wes Fields, Fairfield; John Humphrey, Corral, and Rev. William Barrett and Lois Jepson, both Jerome.

## Gooding to vote Dec. 6

GOODING — Three commissioners for the Gooding Fire Farm Protection District will be elected Dec. 6.

Polling will be from noon until 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall. Those seeking election include Bill Henry, current chairman and commissioner from Sub-district 1 and Ed Morris, treasurer, from Sub-district 2. Both positions are four year terms.

Seeking a two-year term from Sub-district 3 is Roy Boyer.

Any qualified voter residing within the boundaries of the fire protection district and outside the Gooding city limits is eligible to vote.



Any board in a storm

## Rain dumps puddles in T.F. alleys

TWIN FALLS — Another of the problems involved in making downtown Twin Falls more attractive came to light Friday when storms dumped .63 of an inch of moisture on torn up alleys.

City Manager Jean Milar said some calls were received from downtown merchants reporting water seeping into basements where alleys have been cut down and where pools of water had collected. He said the contractor is responsible for damages and in some cases made pumps available if basements continued to flood.

He said damage was apparently light, however. Newly torn up alleys where trenches are being made for placing utility lines underground turned to pools of mud and water.

# Idaho NFO opposed to Earl Butz appointment

BURLEY — National Farmers Organization (NFO) members of Idaho, gathered here Saturday for their annual state convention, went on record opposing the appointment of Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

The resolution opposing the appointment was voted on following a report by Devon Woodland, Blackfoot, Idaho's national director.

Woodland said the NFO as a national organization has announced opposition to Butz on grounds he is a representative of big business rather than the farmers of the nation.

Woodland said an investigation was made by the NFO as soon as it was indicated Butz was being considered for the appointment. NFO, Woodland said, was the first farm group to question and oppose Butz for the position.

Woodland was reelected as the national director from Idaho during general business

sessions. Delegates also elected Jim Archibald Genessee, as alternate.

Marden Wells, state president, Parma, conducted the Saturday meeting. He introduced presidents of the two Idaho districts who reported on the year's activities in their areas.

Parke Butcher, Moore, president of the second district, urged farmers to take a more active part in politics. He said whichever party they choose to represent them, they must support with active participation whether as a precinct committee member, or leading candidate. He said the district sent several representatives to Legislative sessions in Boise last year and urged members to work for the election of good legislative representatives from their districts. Butcher said lobby efforts by the district brought out good results. He also reviewed the movement of

potatoes which had been termed surplus were moved by NFO volunteers into California where they brought a good return to the growers. He said efforts are continuing to utilize this new market. About 10 to 15 carloads have been moved per day, he said, and it is hoped this can increase to about 40 carloads this winter.

Butcher said it is the hope of NFO officials to control the commodity from beginning to end to insure the farmer a better return for his labor.

Herman Braun, Cambridge, first district president discussed NFO efforts of northern and western Idaho in a collection point established at Nyssa, Ore. Here, he said, commodities of all types were collected and shipped to out of state markets not otherwise available to Idaho farmers. He said about 30,000 head of livestock were handled from the

collection point last year. Hogs are going to Portland on a regular schedule, he said and other produce is also finding a better market through the collection of large amounts from farm supplies.

He also reported on efforts to work with the legislature for more favorable consideration of farm problems.

Two large grain transport trucks were displayed during the convention and district presidents reported on plans of the state organization to purchase several. This will give NFO an opportunity to ship large quantities of grain to favorable market areas, Braun said.

Three speakers were scheduled to address the Saturday night program, including Oscar Arstein, Idaho commissioner of agriculture; Joseph Allen, Power County state senator, and Glen Utley, national director of NFO.



## Insult to injury

DANNY PERKINS, 17, Jerome, already was wearing a cast on a broken leg when he was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following this collision. Perkins was a passenger in a car driven by his father, Norman D. Perkins, 55, Jerome. The Perkins car (background) collided at Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive with one driven by Loy DeWayne Carlson, 24, Salmon. Perkins was released from the hospital after having the cast on his leg repaired.

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Expert on Automatic Drive

NORTH 27			
♠ 75			
♥ A J 7 4			
♦ J 7 2			
♣ A Q 10 6			
WEST			
♠ A 10 8 6 3			
♥ 8 2			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ 5 4 3			
EAST			
♠ J 9 2			
♥ 10 9 8 5			
♦ 9 6 4			
♣ K 8 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 4			
♥ K Q 3			
♦ A Q 10 8			
♣ J 9 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.			
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 6			

spade four hearts, three tricks in one minor suit and one in the other for a total of nine.

Which finesse should he take?

There was an easy answer to that one. He wanted to keep East out of the lead since a lead from West could not possibly hurt him. South

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN: For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

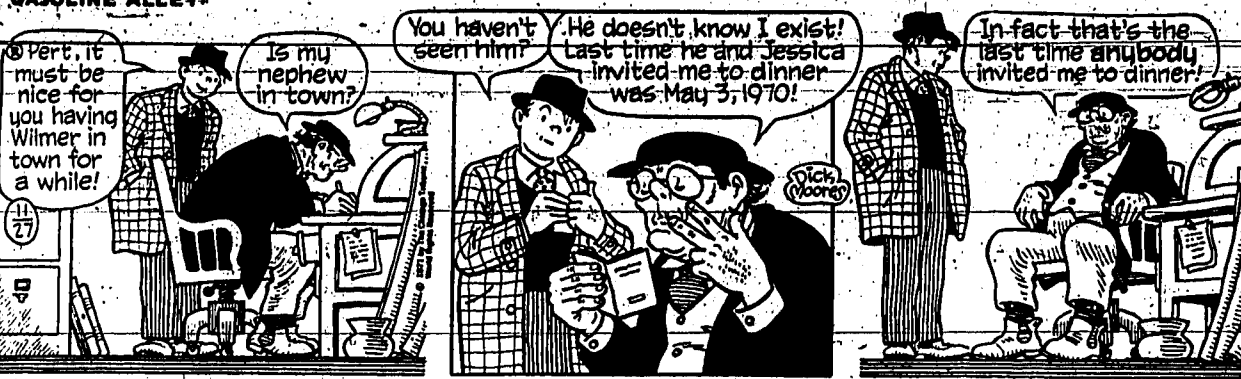
West took his king and made his best play of a club. South refused this finesse and cashed out three diamonds for his contract.

The bidding has been: West North East South 2♥ Pass Pass 1NT. You, South, hold: ♠A Q 10 6 ♣A Q 10 8 5 ♠K 10 9

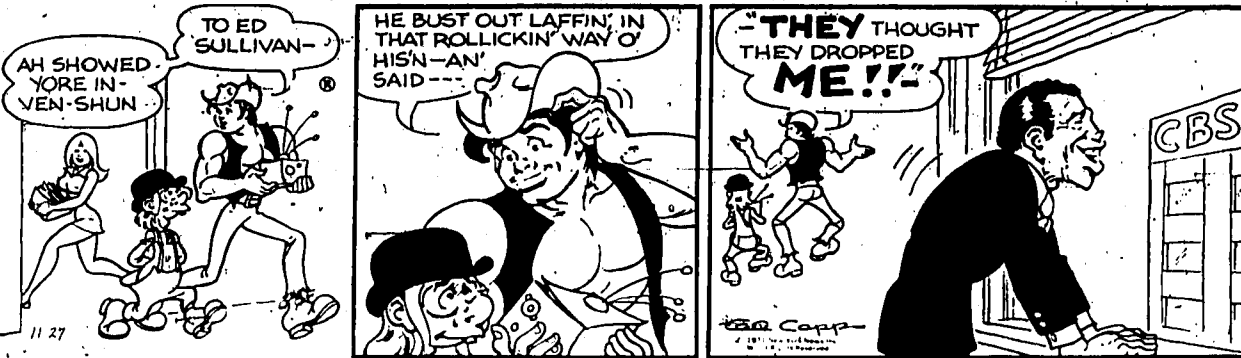
What do you do now? A—Pass. You can't afford to try another bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION You have the same hand. East opens with one heart. What do you do now? Answer Monday

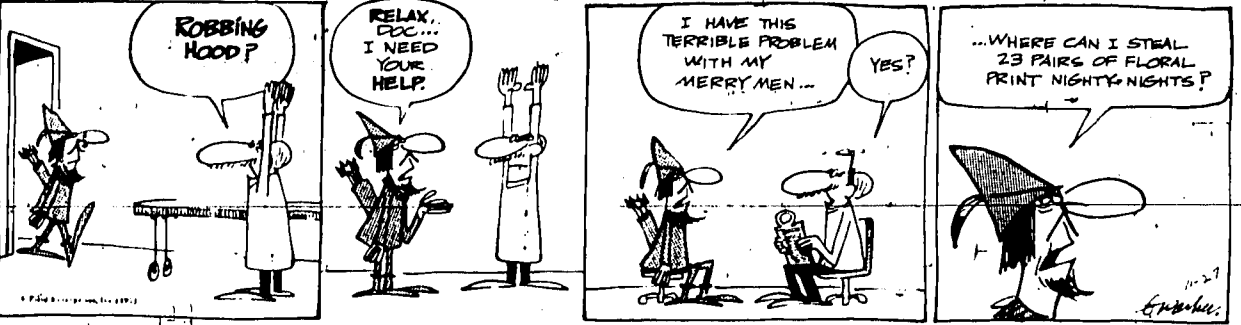
Then he asked himself, "How can I make this hand if both finesses are wrong?" He found a satisfactory answer. He could score one



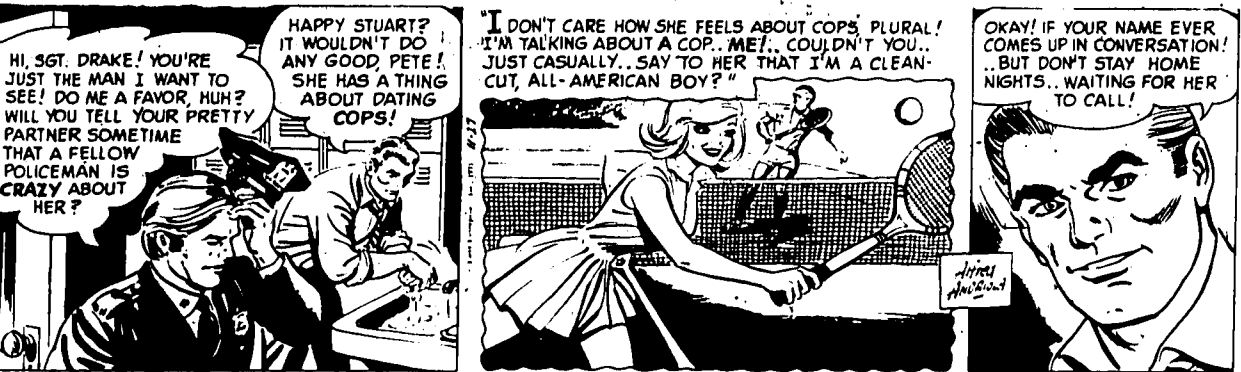
LIL ABNER



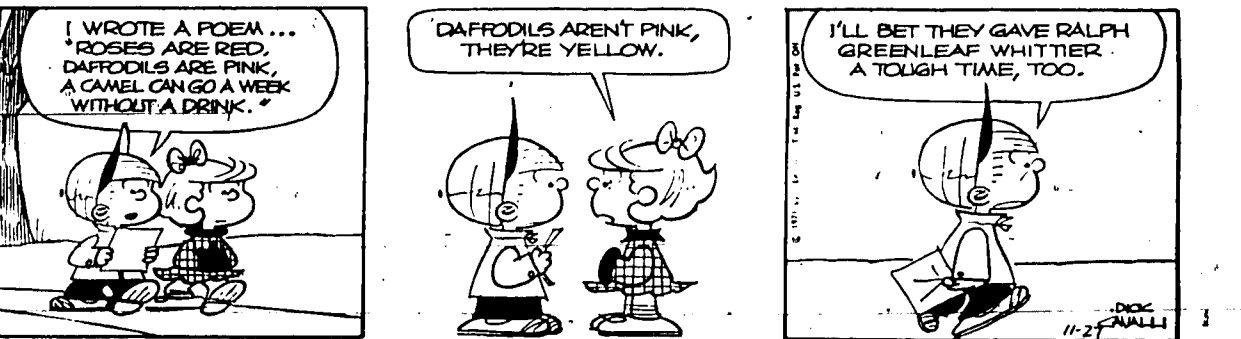
WIZARD OF ID



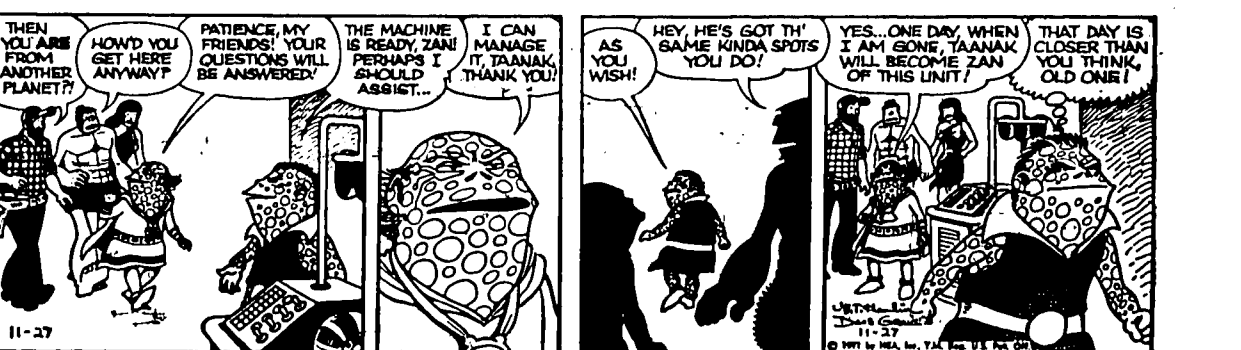
KERRY DRAKE



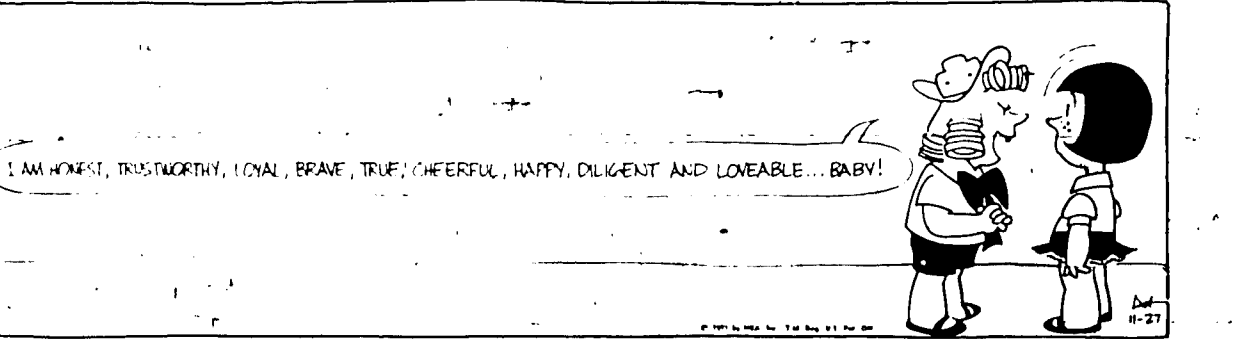
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



## Students Prefer The Name James



"Commuter — one who spends his life in riding to and from his wife; a man who shaves and takes a train and then rides back to shave again."

E. B. White

How long does it take you to get to work in the morning, mister? More than 30 minutes? If so, that's bad. Any man who's willing to give up so much time between the house and the job probably doesn't much like either. Or so contends a St. Louis scholar. Not counting New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles, average commuting time nationwide is 17 minutes.

ONE OUT of every 130 conceptions ends before the mother even guesses she was expecting, report the medical statisticians.

NO. 2 on that list of male names liked best by college students at this time, is said to be James.

AMONG PEOPLE who are lame, studies show, only 15 per cent are afflicted on the right side. How do you explain that?

NO OWNER of a spaniel should forget that the first dog to reach this country on the Mayflower was said breed.

IN NEW ORLEANS, the record shows, live another Mr. and Mrs. Boyd who named their little boy, Blue. That's fierce.

QUERY "What three kinds of stores do the largest dollar volume?"

A. 1. Grocers. 2. Car dealerships. 3. Department stores.

ANOTHER HAPPY romantic combination usually results, claim the matrimonial experts, if the husband once was a farm boy while the wife grew up as a city child. But an unhappy combination is apt to be the case, they say, if either the husband or the wife were unduly attached to an older sister. Why I can't say, but these experts don't give considerable hope to the marriage, either, if the wife

were as much as 15 pounds overweight on their wedding day.

GIRDLES Be sure to buy your girdles two at a time, madam. Each of them needs a rest every other day, say the elastic specialists.

REGULAR RULE on Paris busses: In case of argument between two passengers over whether a window ought to be opened or closed, closed wins, always.

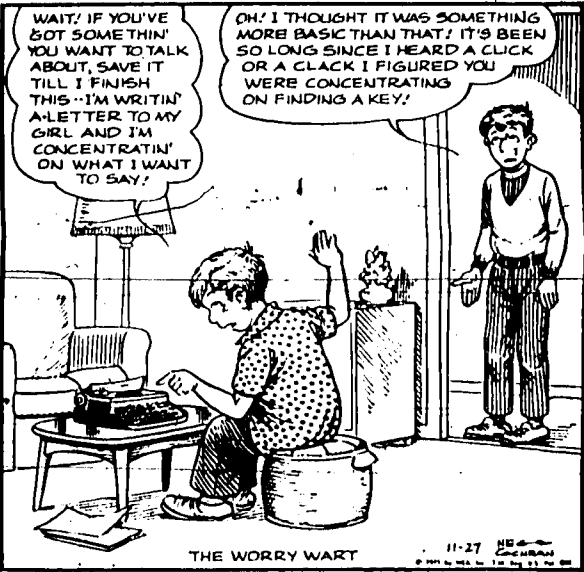
USED TO BE a celtic word "germani" meaning "to shout." History shows the early tribesmen of Germany were so named, because in battle they yelled a lot.

ALREADY mentioned six football coaches agree the wide receiver is the most skillful player on the field, physically. In this category, which the brain boys categorize as "motor skills," said coaches ranked these other players in descending order: 2. Tailback 3. Halfback 4. Quarterback 5. Cornerback 6. Line Backer 7. Tight end 8. Guard 9. Defensive end 10. Center 11. Defensive tackle. 12. Interior lineman 13. Offensive tackle

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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## OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

## FAMILY CIRCUS



Isn't Barfy GOOD, Mommy? He's gettin' rid of all the leftovers for us.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1	Yell.
APR. 19	2	Trust	
18-19-36-39	3	You	
50-64-76	4	Be	
MAY 14	5	Share	
1-5-14-16	6	Phone	
33-61-72	7	You	
GEMINI	MAY 21	8	Gain
MAY 21	9	Facts	
JUNE 20	10	Get	
7-8-20-25	11	Don't	
30-39-79-85	12	Wary	
CANCER	JUNE 21	13	Cast
JUNE 21	14	Knockout	
JULY 22	15	You	
24-26-37-58	16	Punch	
77-78-81-87	17	First	
LEO	JULY 23	18	Attempt
2-6-9-35	19	To	
42-43-69	20	Through	
VIRGO	AUG. 23	21	Cut
AUG. 23	22	About	
22-27-29-52	23	Knockout	
54-73-74	24	One	
	25	Versatile	
	26	Who	
	27	Laugh	
	28	Through	
	29	On	
	30	Someone	
	31	With	
		Goal	
		Adverse	
		Neutral	

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

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To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA	SEPT. 23	61	Take
OCT. 22	62	Sweet	
15-21-28-48	63	Fun	
49-67-68	64	Questions	
NOV. 21	65	You	
11-13-17-41	66	Relative	
44-46-80-88	67	Get	
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	68	Action
NOV. 22	69	Winches	
DEC. 21	70	Wings	
3-10-56-57	71	Lists	
63-65-82-86	72	Advantage	
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	73	Make
JAN. 19	74	Changes	
30-33-40-45	75	Sweet	
58-65-82-86	76	Likely	
JAN. 19	77	Be	
30-33-40-45	78	Trying	
58-65-82-86	79	Alternative	
PISCES	DEC. 22	80	Few
JAN. 19	81	On	
FEB. 18	82	Admirer	
31-32-34-55	83	Ready	
58-65-82-86	84	Nothings	
FEB. 19	85	Now	
MAR. 20	86	Share	
4-12-22-47	87	Co-worker	
51-62-71	88	Today	

## MAJOR HOOPLE



# Jacqueline Bisset joins Women's Lib movement

By VERNON SCOTT, UPI Hollywood Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Jacqueline Bisset is a wretched proponent of Women's Lib. She is so stunningly beautiful, so obviously liberated and insultingly intelligent no man worth his salt would dare claim superiority to this British charmer who is best remembered as the stewardess in "Airport."

She is starring in a new film in which her first line is: "I thought the Women's Lib movement consisted of seven women with hairy legs who had a genius for getting on the Johnny Carson show."

Until recently that sentiment was shared by Jacqueline, whose gray-green eyes penetrate a man with the force of lasers.

But as the leading lady of "Stand Up and Be Counted," a comedy on Women's Lib, Jacqueline has been taken in by the movement and has become involved.

"I think this movement is more than a phase," said Jackie, hesitantly. She's still pretty new at all this ruckus.

"This is a social force with great impact. But women aren't going to have everything their way by screaming and parading. That won't do it at all."

And what credentials, pray, does Miss Bisset possess regarding downtrodden womanhood—she with the passport of beauty?

"My credentials are as good as any women's," she said. "After all I am female."

Yes, Yes, Agreed. "And I suppose I am pretty. But that doesn't last forever. You must think about fading beauty. And it must be devastating to be ugly. Physical appearance is secondary. I've met ugly women and found them absolutely super because they are exciting and intelligent."

"I'm learning. I thought it would be easy to play my role as a newspaper woman who knew nothing about Women's Lib because I knew very little about it. Then I discovered I was on the other side."

The "other side" is anti-Women's Lib. "Aside from the picture, I think the presentation of the Women's Liberation movement isn't good," Jacqueline continued.

"There's no reason for a woman to marry and live her life through a man to be a respectable human being. Women should have a choice of career, to pursue intellectual activities or be a wife and mother—or a mixture of the lot."

"Some women are truly unhappy and seek to find happiness through women's liberation. I'm very happy."

Miss Bisset is also very single. "Ard man, woman nor child could hardly be more liberated. Friction matches were patented in the United States Oct. 24, 1836."



## British charmer

'BECAUSE of her part as leading lady in the Hollywood film, "Stand Up and Be Counted," a comedy on women's Lib, Jacqueline Bisset has been taken in and has become involved in the Women's Lib Movement. (UPI)

## The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

Question: Is it harmful for my cat to eat all he wants? Sometimes he eats four cups of dry cat food, one quarter cup milk, and anything else he can get to. He's not skinny nor too fat and wormed regularly. He is spoiled worse than any of our friends' children. I wonder if it's not just a habit with him?

Answer: Habitual nibblers (even secret eaters) eventually gain weight if they gobble more calories than their body needs. If you haven't got a fat feline, then he needs what he's eating. But four cups of dry food plus what he rustles sounds like a bit much. (The average mature cat eats a cup of dry meal daily).

It makes me suspect that he's

only getting part of what he eats for his personal use. He may be putting on a spread for parasites or cancer cells, or he may be lacking the enzymes necessary to digest what he eats.

The amount each animal needs varies with his individual metabolism, age, weight, temperament, exercise and environment. So, with no more information than I have, I can't tell you the amount your cat should be eating. I do think he should have a pretty complete physical with attention given to pancreatic function, blood tests for anemia and white cell count, and a parasite check.

"Regular worming" is no substitute for a fecal exam and medication specific to the type of parasite found, especially if tape-worms might be involved.

Your cat may just have the kind of revved-up metabolism that puts dents in the grocery bill—but you should be sure before you accept that diagnosis.

Question: How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood? Answer: I don't know, but he needs a rabies vaccination if you're going to keep him long enough to find out.

If you have a question about your pet send it to The Merry Pet column.

## Nader tries to start revolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Ralph Nader is trying to start a "three-dollar revolution" on the nation's campuses which he hopes will replace student demonstrations with reformers such as lawyers, accountants and ecologists.

The money to pay for it would come from students who—Nader hopes—will agree to assess themselves \$3 per person, adding the money to their tuition fees.

Moving around the campus lecture circuit, Nader is urging students to finance their own public interest law firms to tackle consumer, environmental and political reforms on a state and regional basis.

And he is not talking in penny-ante terms. He visualizes the ideal firm as having 15 members and a budget of \$100,000 a year.

Nader says the 70,000 students in the University of Oregon system agreed last spring to assess themselves and won approval from the state administration.

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<b>Juicy Oranges</b> California's Finest 8-lb. Bag <b>98¢</b>	<b>Fryer Thighs</b> Plump & Meaty <b>56¢</b> lb.	<b>Chunk Bologna</b> Safeway By The Piece <b>59¢</b> lb.
<b>Golden Bananas</b> <b>12¢</b> lb.	<b>Pork Chops</b> Family Pack—First and Center Cut <b>68¢</b> lb.	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Fancy Apples</b> Red Delicious 8-lb. Home Grown Bag <b>98¢</b>	<b>Canned Hams</b> Safeway 5-lb. Waste Free Can <b>4.78</b>	<b>Skinless Wieners</b> Sterling Franks 1-lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b> TakaSweet Ruby Red Each <b>10¢</b>	<b>Short Ribs of Beef</b> U.S.D.A. Choice <b>49¢</b> lb.	<b>Turbot Fillets</b> Greenland Halibut <b>59¢</b> lb.
<b>Crisp Apples</b> Red Delicious Extra Fancy <b>22¢</b> lb.	<b>Round Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut <b>1.19</b> lb.	<b>Fish Sticks</b> Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve <b>64¢</b> lb.

**everyday discount prices**

<b>Whipping Cream</b> Lucerne Fresh Pin 68¢ 8-oz. Ctn.	<b>Whipping Cream</b> Lucerne Smooth Pint 38¢ 8-oz. Ctn.	<b>Party Dips</b> Lucerne Delicious 8-oz. Ctn. 39¢	<b>Guacamole Dip</b> Lucerne Tasty 8-oz. Ctn. 48¢
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**everyday discount prices**

<b>Bayer Aspirin</b> Tablets For Children 34-ct. Bottle <b>35¢</b>	<b>SOS Soap Pads</b> 18-count Package <b>56¢</b>	<b>Water Softener</b> White King 57-oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>White King Soap</b> 80-oz. Pkg. <b>1.27</b>
<b>White King</b> Detergent Powders 49-oz. Pkg. <b>62¢</b>	<b>White King</b> Detergent Powders 84-oz. Pkg. <b>93¢</b>	<b>Dry Dog Food</b> Gravy Train 5-Pound Package. <b>84¢</b> SUPER SAVER	

**everyday discount prices**

<b>Pie Crust Mix</b> Pillsbury Brand 11-oz. Pkg. <b>30¢</b>	<b>Bouillon Cubes</b> Wylers Beef 15-ct. Pkg. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Mince Meat</b> None Such Regular 28-oz. Pkg. <b>67¢</b>	<b>Apple Pie Filling</b> 22-oz. Can <b>42¢</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b> Town House Sections 16-oz. Can <b>28¢</b>	<b>Sauce</b> Ocean Spray Cranberry-Raspberry Jelly 16-oz. Can <b>34¢</b>	<b>Skylark Bread</b> Potato Sesame—Sliced 1-Pound Loaf <b>29¢</b> SUPER SAVER	

**everyday discount prices**

<b>Mission Bread</b> Skylark 3 Loaf Pack <b>47¢</b>	<b>Skylark Bread</b> Multi Grain 1-lb. Loaf <b>33¢</b>	<b>Skylark Buns</b> Hamburger or Sesame Pack <b>33¢</b>	<b>Skylark Buns</b> Hot Dog Sliced Pack <b>33¢</b>
<b>Ring Cake</b> Mrs. Wright's Angel Food 8-oz. Cake <b>39¢</b>	<b>Dental Cream</b> Colgate 3 1/2-oz. Tube <b>56¢</b>		

**Bake Shop**

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Two Moist Layers of Apple Sauce Flavored Cake Covered With Maple Buttercream Icing and The Sides Sprinkled With Chopped Walnut Meats

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2 Layer 8-Inch

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| **Chocolate Brownies** 20 For 1.00 Each **5¢** | **Doughnuts** Sugar or Glazed Each **5¢** | **Fancy Cookies** 5-Dozen Boxed **1.48** | **Mennen Deodorant** Dry Anti-perspirant Aersol Spray 4-oz. Can **99¢** |
| **Tegrin Shampoo** Medicated Formula 2-oz. Bottle **1.16** | **Silk 'n' Satin** Paccuin Hand Lotion 10-oz. Bottle **99¢** | **Dandruff Shampoo** No Mix Rinse Away 8-oz. Bottle **88¢** | **we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS** |

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- And \*Ontario, Oregon
- \*These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Monday, November 29, Thru Sunday, December 5, 1971



**Waiting to show**

JOHN UMBDENSTOCK, 17, Markville, Iowa, seems to be giving last minute instructions to his steer as they wait for competition to begin in the International Livestock Show at Chicago. (UPI)

# Western states begin research on predator

RENO — A major research effort concerned with predators, control of them and other related subjects is shaping up in the Western States.

On Nov. 18 and 19 representatives of Agricultural Experiment Stations from Western State Land Grant Universities, the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the U.S. Forest Service, Agricultural Research Service, National Woolgrowers' Association and others met in Reno.

The group which gathered in the College of Agriculture conference room on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, comprised an ad hoc committee formed by the western states directors of agricultural experiment stations to look into areas of predator control research.

Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director of Agricultural Experiment Stations in Nevada arranged for the meeting with Dr. Don Klebenow, associate wildlife management specialist at UNR serving as local representative. Dr. Klebenow also acted as secretary to the committee.

According to Dr. Klebenow, the committee traced the need for a great deal of predator and animal control related research in view of today's variety of opinions and feelings concerning wild animal control and management. He said the committee set up study priorities and procedures for getting research launched within the next year.

Four major priority areas were established, Dr. Klebenow said. They include:

1. To develop and improve non-lethal methods of preventing animal predation.
2. To devise methods of achieving accurate damage assessments to livestock as related to various levels of predator control.
3. To evaluate predator-prey populations and their interaction.
4. To study the behavior of coyotes and dogs especially in light of how they prey in order

to assist in the development of non-lethal repellents.

Dr. Klebenow said Agricultural experiment stations in the West will now submit research proposals based on these broad objectives to be reviewed by the committee sometime in February. Funding for selected studies then will be made, Dr. Klebenow said, with actual research likely to begin after July 1, 1978.

Vern Vivion, president of the National Woolgrowers' Association from Rawlins, Wyo., attended the two-day session and praised the contemplated research activities of the group. He said that the sheep industry in this day and age has a number of strikes against it including invasion of synthetic clothing materials, importation of sheep products, and a decline in the national taste for lamb, not to mention predators.

According to Vivion, excessive predator damage to sheepmen could be the straw that would break many of their backs, and that this would occur without controls.

"Pressure has been building since the early 1960's," Vivion said, "to eliminate predator control entirely. This is why we are so very interested in the research. If it is possible to keep the coyotes or other predators away from our sheep without killing them, then that's just what we want. It'll satisfy us and the conservationists."

Among interesting discussion at the meeting was the innate qualities of the coyote to survive. Scientists who had been working to understand the animal for many years all alluded to his intelligence and adaptability which makes him a problem to control. Dr. Maynard Cummings, University of California wildlife specialist at Davis, said that the coyote was originally a western animal but, in the face of advancing and technological man he has expanded his distribution to every state in the nation, through Canada and to Alaska.

# Food price break shown in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both consumers and farmers got a break in food price developments during October as middlemen sharply narrowed their margins, an Agriculture Department report indicated Saturday.

The report, a monthly review of trends in the middleman's share of the consumer food dollar, said the retail cost of a typical market basket of farm-produced foods declined 0.5 per cent in October following a drop of 0.9 per cent in September.

At the farm level, meanwhile, returns for foods used in the "market basket" calculation rose 1.7 per cent in October despite the drop in consumer prices. The farm price increase followed a 3.2 per cent September decline in the farm value of the market basket.

The explanation for the October trend of falling retail grocery prices in the face of higher returns to farmers came in the October data on farm-to-retail price spread.

Economists said the spreads in October averaged 1.8 per cent smaller than in September. Sharp cuts in the middleman's margins for items including pork and fresh fruits more than offset gains in spreads for poultry and eggs.

The monthly spread report is expected to take on added importance in the future as economists keep track of price movements under the administration's Phase II control program. The new economic program allows the food industry to pass on to consumers any increases in raw farm products, but bans steps to widen industry margins beyond

## Livestock Produce Prices

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 150; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-3 20.25-21.00; 2-4 17.50-20.25. Sows steady; 1-3 13.50-15.00.

JOLIET (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1400, high choice and prime steers slow, steady choice and below opened steady, closed 25 lower no high choice and prime heifers traded, balance steady, cows steady, high choice and prime steers 34.50 to 27.25 choice 35.00 to 25, good and choice 33.75 to 35.00, good 30.00 to 33.75, choice heifers 31.50 to 34.75, good 30.00 to 33.75, utility and commercial cows 18.00 to 27.00, canner and utility cows 17.50 to 19.75. Monday estimated receipts 4,000.

PORTLAND Ore.—Weekly Livestock: Cattle and calves 1,510, steers, individual and small lots good 25.50 to 28.20, heifers, few good 25.00 to 28.70, commercial cows 19.25 to 22.75, bulls commercial 24.00 to 28.25, vealers high good choice individuals 41.00 to 45.00, slaughter calves most good choice under 50 lb 28.00 to 34.00, feeder steers calf vcs choice singles 39.50 to 44.50 to 40.00. Hogs 225 barrows and gilts 50.75 high, few lots 1.2 210 212 lb 19.25, most 1.1 185 225 lb 18.40 to 19.00, sows steady to 50 lower 1.2 280 455 lb 13.00 to 14.00. Sheep 335 slaughter lambs weak to 30 lower, choice prime 90.108 lb 25.00 to 25.50, feeders choice fancy 55.54 to 105.25 250 28 50.

## Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain (f.o.b. Seattle): Soft white 1.52, White club 1.53, Hard winter no quote, Corn 53.00-53.50, Corn, e.w. 49.50-50.00, Barley 49.00-49.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.52, Soft white no bid, White club no bid, Hard red winter no bid.

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# GOP senator requests Nixon to "drop Butz"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a significant defection from Republican ranks, Sen. James B. Pearson asked President Nixon today to find another agriculture secretary nominee and drop Earl L. Butz—"the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time."

In a letter to Nixon written Wednesday and made public today, the Kansas Republican said he was "reluctantly persuaded" that Butz would never gain farmers' confidence. At least 13 Democrats and two Republicans have announced their intention to vote against confirmation of Butz, who served as a lieutenant in Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in the Eisenhower administration and who is portrayed as favoring corporate farming over family farms.

Pearson said he may still vote for Butz if Nixon does not take his advice to withdraw the nomination.

# Pesticide use upsets cotton field ecology

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavy use of pesticides over long periods has upset the ecological balance in cotton fields around the world, according to a California professor.

Dr. Robert Van Den Bosch, chairman of the division of biological science and professor of entomology at the University of California at Berkeley, wrote in the December issue of Natural History magazine that "the heavy use of pesticides (in cotton fields) has created an entomological nightmare, bringing in its wake economic ruin, human illness and death, and gross environmental pollution."

Bosch said that the "ecological crudeness" of most modern insecticides helped kill off not only those insects who preyed on cotton but also their natural insect enemies.

Some of the target insects survive the pesticides and other insects, formerly harmless because of natural enemies, become harmful when the pesticide kills these enemies off.

In an attempt to keep both the resistant insects and the new harmful ones under control, growers resort to use of more pesticides, the entomologist wrote.

"The price of this trip to insecticide addiction is economic and ecological chaos," Bosch wrote.

Bosch said pesticides had caused breakdowns of the cotton growing system in a number of areas in South and Central America and in Texas and California.

# Farm

## District names conservationist

GOODING — Lewis L. Pence, a native of Mackay, has been named district conservationist for the Gooding-Camas Soil Conservation District work unit.

He will transfer to Gooding from the Soil Conservation Service area office in Boise, where he served as range conservationist. Before going to Boise, Pence served at Buhl and Pocatello.

A graduate of the University of Idaho School of Forestry, Pence specialized in range management.

His wife, the former Donna Streigle of Richfield, also a graduate of the University of Idaho, is presently teaching at Borah High School in Boise.



LEWIS PENCE

## Livestock show rules changed

RENO — Some rules changes applying to exhibitors in Nevada Junior Livestock Shows were made recently by the Nevada Junior Livestock Show Board.

Anthony L. Lesperance, animal nutritionist in the college of agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno, and serving as cooperative extension livestock specialist at UNR, said noteworthy changes came in weights of steers allowed in the shows, and in the administering of tranquilizers or other biologicals.

## Youths represent Nevada

ELKO COUNTY, Nev. — Dennis Sestanovich, Lamolle, Elko County, and Susan Johnson, Las Vegas, have been commissioned by Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan to represent him and the state's 8,700 4-H members at the Presidential Ceremony at the 50th annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

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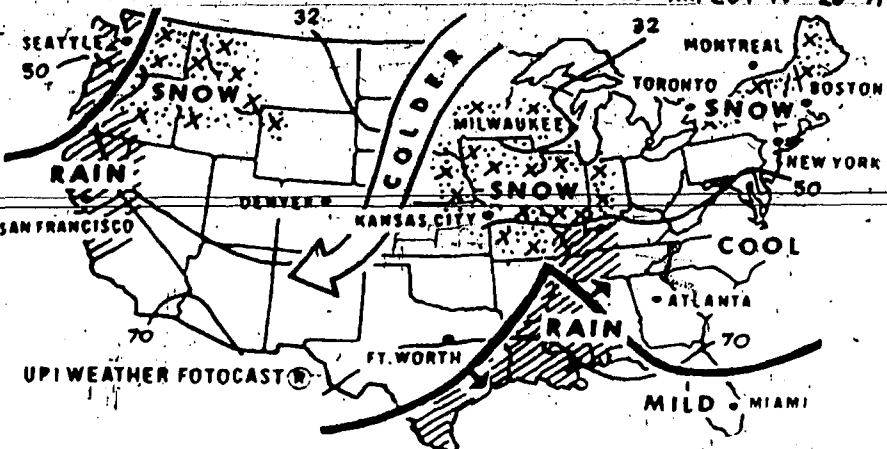
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Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Pocatello, Salmon, W. Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 11-28-71



Winter's on its way, looks like!

Snowbirds will love this forecast!

Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Rain or snow throughout most of area today, decreasing to occasional showers tonight...

Rupert, 39-32. Camas Prairie; Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley: Snow spreading over area early today, decreasing to occasional showers by tonight...

cloudy with scattered snow showers Monday; windy at times. Little temperature change with high today and Monday in the 30s; low tonight in the 20s. Salmon: 35-25.

The air behind the front is moist and unstable. Skies were cloudy over the entire area, with showers indicated over the mountains in Southeastern Idaho.

National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Albuquerque, Anchorage, Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Chinese UN delegates

seem cautious, curious

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst The outward characteristics of the Red Chinese have been noted, the austerity of their Maoist uniforms, their eating habits and their reaction to Western amenities, and so now it may be worthwhile to check the more serious side of their impact upon the United Nations.

atmosphere. In this they joined France, which also is not a signatory to the ban worked out by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union against all but underground nuclear tests. The opening speeches which welcomed Malraux China to the United Nations were full-some and one speaker (not the United States) even managed to work in a reference to George Washington.

By warming up relations with Yugoslavia, it was attempting to extend beyond Albania its influence in the Balkans, a traditional Soviet sphere. It had extended credits to South Yemen and supporting revolution in Oman in an attempt to move into the Persian Gulf. It supported Palestinian guerrillas in the Middle East. In Africa it had extended credits to Ethiopia and was building a railroad for Tanzania.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes data for Twin Falls, Last year, Saturday, November, Year total, Last year.

The Green Thumb

The winner of our 1971 Giant Pumpkin contest was an 8-year-old boy, Brian Pelletier, Ontario, N. Y. He grew a pumpkin weighing 158 pounds. Does anyone have a larger pumpkin? Please let us know.

HOME GROWN APPLES: Home gardeners who did not thin their fruit trees were disappointed to find they had a lot of small apples on the trees, rather than some nice large ones. You shouldn't feel badly about this. Large apples give more "meat," but the smaller ones are just as nutritious and will probably stretch farther into the year.

chestnuts' and someone told us these would make a good substitute for coffee if the nuts were roasted like that true? I've never heard of any one using horse chestnuts for food or for a substitute for coffee. I'd never recommend anyone trying them because it's generally believed these nuts are poisonous.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Contending that the government's auto safety agency is moving too slow, Ralph Nader today urged Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to personally intervene in the investigation of defective engine mounts on 1965-69 Chevrolet.

Inaction assailed by Nader

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REPLACE YOUR OLD SINK UNIT NOW... \$139.95 20% OFF ON ALL KITCHEN CABINETS PANELING LIMITED QUANTITIES FROM \$1.99 UP! ENTIRE STOCK PRE-HUNG DOORS 25% OFF HOUSE PAINT \$2.35 PLASTER BOARD 3/8" \$1.95 PLASTER BOARD 1/2" \$1.99 RYLOCK ALUMINUM WINDOWS STORM DOORS PRICED TO SELL Custom fit! storm windows! CD INTERIOR SHEATHING 5/8" x 4' x 8' 1st Quality Reg. \$5.25 PLYWAY PRICED \$4.20 2nd Quality Reg. \$5.25 PLYWAY PRICED \$3.65 ROOF TRUSSES AND PRE-HUNG DOORS MANUFACTURED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT LOW, LOW PLYWAY PRICES!

TEMPO THE FACE CENTER SPECIAL NOTICE! TEMPO ANNOUNCES NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. ..10 AM - 10 PM Saturday .....9 AM - 9 PM Sunday .....11 AM - 7 PM for your shopping convenience Beginning Friday, Nov. 26th. BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

ABC Kiddie Shops OF AMERICA, INC. OWN A PROFITABLE CHILDREN'S STORE IN A PRIME SHOPPING CENTER Start a successful business of your own in a prime shopping center in this area.

# Students flunk Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—A survey of outstanding high school juniors and seniors across the nation indicates they would not reelect President Nixon in 1972 although they think he is doing a fairly good job and generally approve his positions on public issues.

The study based on the opinion of 23,000 public, private and parochial school student leaders who will be listed in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" showed that

any serious Democratic candidate for the presidency could get a majority of their votes with the exception of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The poll was conducted by the book's publisher, Merit Publishing Co.

A Democratic candidate would receive 43 per cent of their votes, Nixon 33 per cent, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama—If he runs—3 per cent, and 21 per cent said they were undecided. Votes on sample ballot combinations showed that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, to be the most popular candidate with a backing of 57 per cent of those surveyed.

Forty-five per cent said they felt Nixon was doing a good job domestically, internationally or both, while 43 per cent said he was not and 12 per cent gave no answer. Some 49 per cent said they rated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's performance in office as excellent or satisfactory.

However, 91 per cent said too little was being done by the government in the field of pollution and environmental protection.

# Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN  
I wish all of you could see me this week. I'm having a ball! Facing me is an array of old wine bottles that I'm "spackling." Know what that is? Painters use powdered spackle to hide cracks in ceilings, walls; you can buy it in paint stores for about 40 cents a pound. You stir it with water and mucilage, mix in buttons, broken jewelry, etc., paint it on containers — lo! attractive lamp bases or holders for flowers, pencils, anything.

Or I may cover some bottles with old postage stamps and finish with a coat of varnish. Next I'll turn to empty coffee cans. I'll probably cover these with felt, add a clown face, trim with a bit of lace, and give to children as cookie cans. I also have my eye on chipped kitchen ladles. I'll splash them blue and red, maybe add a Pennsylvania Dutch design, put earth, flowers or fruit into them, and give them as ornamental touches for a kitchen, dinette, patio.

You probably guess what happened? Yes; I've been reading an article that shows how to make dozens of inexpensive personalized gifts from discards. It's not only a great way to recycle waste — it's a great way to recycle money!

Stretching a shrinking income is rough at holiday time. But it's not impossible if you use your head and hands. You can make your own greeting cards or little tie-cards. Take cards that have made their duty appointed rounds, scissor out the holiday greeting and front scene, and "pink" them. Mrs. Franklin lent me her pinking sheers ... why should women have all the fun?

If you insist on being masculine, try the multitude of woodworking hints in the article. Incidentally, I should note they're all from Harvest Years magazine, which asked its readers for their make-it-yourself holiday gift ideas. Readers eagerly responded. Associate Editor Helen Alpert handled the featured roundup; it's in the December issue and she gave me a preview. If you want all the hundreds of suggestions, send 50 cents to Harvest Years Publishing Co., Dept. H, 150 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. They'll send your copy in time to make the gifts.

Back to woodworking. One man saws scrap wood for his wife who makes pine cone trees as door decorations. She never dreamed this would be such a money-making hobby. After she gave one to her hairdresser, people clamored for her trees, and at holiday time she's on a production line. In stores these sell for \$20 up.

Or you want Christmas ornaments? Make your own novelties from egg cartons, paper cups, plastic bottles, scrap foil, pie tins. The article carries full directions on everything. You have a friend who has no space for a tree? Give one that hangs flat on the wall, glittering with home-made bangles. It's a conversation piece.

I could go on and on telling you about the multitude of useful, thoughtful, personalized gifts you can make from odds and ends around the house. But if you don't mind, I want to get back to my powdered spackle. How do you think it would look on a cigar box, a picture frame, a flower pot?

# From a child's mouth



David

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Did 10-year-old David Kissinger know what he was talking about when he said President Nixon would make his historic trip to Peking next March?

The boy, son of Henry Kissinger, national security affairs adviser to the President, created a high level communications crisis aboard the presidential plane en route to the Western White House from Washington.

A newswoman happened to ask Kissinger whether Nixon was ready to announce the date for his trip to the Communist Chinese capital and the boy blurted:

"He's going in March."

Kissinger sent his son scurrying to a rear compartment of the plane. Press Aide Ronald Ziegler accompanied the boy.

The boy reappeared later and told reporters: "Mr. Ziegler told me to say I heard the President was going in March on the radio."

# Artificial kidney created

DALLAS (UPI) — Bio-Tronics Corp., a Dallas-based medical-electronics firm, has developed a portable artificial kidney system that works on a filter system called reverse osmosis.

The guardian hemo-dialyzer duplicates kidney function by letting blood flow through hollow, porous fibers inside the tube-like unit.

Inside the tube the blood flows in one direction while a chemical solution flows the other direction outside.

Due to a "equalization effect," waste material is transferred from the blood to the outside fluid while beneficial

chemicals are transferred into the blood stream.

Presently, the firm says, the only other ways to overcome kidney deterioration are tissue transplants and the use of larger, more expensive kidney machines for the estimated 100,000 persons affected by kidney malfunction each year.

The home unit includes a monitor that visually shows

such things as blood temperature and artery pressure.

Blood that rises much warmer than 98.6 degrees will be damaged; too cool, and it causes chills in patients.

As further protection, a "blood leak detector" shuts the machine down automatically if a membrane ruptures or a leak occurs.

By KATE WEBB  
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — He supported Prince Norodom Sihanouk, so when the chief of state was ousted in March, 1970, he left the Cambodian capital and went back to his home in the south.

There he wound up as a member of the Viet Cong, fighting in Cambodia and South Vietnam — until — defecting recently and returned to Phnom Penh. Now he is a student, hoping to finish high school.

To see him, he is just another student — slacks, shirt open at the neck, sandals. Perhaps he is a little more of a loner than the others. But that is understandable when he talks of how he has lived in the past two months.

He is 19 years old, and he prefers to remain anonymous in telling his story.

How did it start? Well, back in his hometown he joined the local pro-Sihanouk group and was just learning what it was about when the group shifted to the Vietnamese.

"It wasn't bad really, compared to the Cambodians," he said. The Vietnamese ate three meals a day, the Cambodians two. And the Vietnamese had radios and better clothes and they were cleaner. Their weapons were a lot better, too.

All the Cambodians pro-Sihanoukists had were old carbines and things.

"They trained me as a field nurse first, then as a commando. That was one of the first times I started to get really worried. As a commando — a sort of shock trooper for when others need help — we went to South Vietnam.

"I was afraid they'd keep me there — that I was being sort of drafted into Vietnam to fight for them. I didn't know whether I'd get back into Cambodia. One time I told them I didn't want to go.

"I got criticized for that, in the criticism sessions," he said.

He eventually became disillusioned and decided to escape.

His chance came when the head nurse was out. "I took a bicycle onto the road," he said. "There were government troops there, but I wasn't sure of their sympathies. So I just went past them, went on till I found a taxi and took it right into Phnom Penh."

# Super crib

NEW YORK (UPI)—How would you like to spend 12 months of your life behind bars in a three and one-half by five foot cage? Not much, you say? Yet, babies spend the first 12 months of life in such cages—cribs—reports Edcom Systems Inc. of Princeton, N.J.

The firm has come up with a new kind of crib, calling it the cognition crib. It is a new child development program and the crib actually is baby's classroom. It provides baby with a constantly changing environment. The changes are achieved by changing parts of the crib. The parts include push and pull modules, chime and rattle modules, gripper and roller modules. And many more.

# Hugs of love

NEW YORK (UPI)—It is not enough to feel love for a baby. Child development experts say love must be physically demonstrated right from the beginning.

Cuddling and soft words of affection help the infant to feel happy and wanted. Holding him securely but gently not only gives him the firm physical support he needs, but makes him feel safe and loved, too. The points were made in an article published in the journal, "Bedside Nurse."

# Soviet trading limit may ease

MOSCOW (UPI) — Washington's restrictions on exports to the Soviet Union may soon be reduced enough to let Soviet-American trade flourish, U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans indicated Friday.

Currently on a fact-finding and exploration mission aimed at perking up lethargic Soviet-American trade, Stans told western newsmen the U.S. export bans were challenged by Soviet trade officials.

"We pointed out restrictions have been greatly reduced in the last year and that we are in the constant process of reducing them," Stans said.

"We think that in a relatively short period of time this will not be a significant issue at all between the two countries."

Diplomatic sources said Stans was "not negotiating anything" in his 10-day series of talks with Soviet officials, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev. He arrived in the Soviet Union last Saturday.

Stans told newsmen "this has not been a political or diplomatic mission in any sense. I have come to talk strictly business and we have confined all discussions to questions of improving the commercial relationship."

# Crime chief Joe Adonis succumbs

ANCONA, Italy (UPI)—Joe Adonis, once described as a top ranking American gangster, died Friday in a hospital in this Italian port city. He was 69.

Physicians said Adonis, whose real name was Giuseppe Aantonio Doto—died from lung and heart ailments. He was taken Tuesday to the Ancona General Hospital from the village where he was confined by court order.

U.S. exports to the Soviet Union this year are expected to total less than \$300 million, a tiny slice of a worldwide export total that in 1970 topped \$60 billion. Soviet exports to America in 1970 totaled \$64 million mainly in furs, diamonds and ores.

# LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Keith's Texaco (Keith Harrell), 748 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 GTO Pontiac 2-door, Serial No. 242174K12227. Sale is being held for storage and repair fees. Bids will be received until December 6, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISH: Nov. 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 5 & 6, 1971

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday, December 9, 1971, at the City Storage building which is located on Lots 24 and 25, Block 71, Twin Falls Townsite at approximately 132 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

# LEGAL NOTICE

# BICYCLES

1. Girl's 24 inch	Unknown	Blue	28357
2. Boy's 26 inch	Unknown	Red	No serial
3. Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Green	U03027
4. Girl's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Purple	SE31105 BRO
5. Girl's 20 inch	Hobcat	Blue	E106443
6. Girl's 26 inch	Firestone	Green	18019A32
7. Girl's 26 inch	Unknown	Black	No serial
8. Boy's 20 inch	Unknown	Red	No serial
9. Boy's 20 inch	B. G. Flyer	Pink	193240X8
10. Boy's 20 inch	Pilot	Red	A4C
11. Girl's 26 inch	Foremost	Pink	5187732
12. Boy's 20 inch	Foremost	Orange	38
13. Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	W28411
14. Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Yellow	48720
15. Boy's 26 inch	Phillips	Red	1187
16. Boy's 20 inch	Sears	Purple	W017042
17. Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	K118925
18. Boy's 24 inch	Schwinn	Green	R09713
19. Boy's 26 inch	Jet Wind	Brown	61578
20. Boy's 20 inch	Western Flyer	Purple	No serial
21. Boy's 26 inch	Roll Fast	Red	B328814
22. Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Red	V92279
23. Boy's 26 inch	Foremost	Red	S177308
24. Boy's frame only	Unknown	Orange	9W173802
25. Girl's 26 inch	Western Flyer	Turquoise	R1A29555
26. Boy's 24 inch	Unknown	Red	2811
27. Tricycle 16 inch	Murray	Purple	No serial
28. Tricycle 12 inch	Murray	Purple	No serial
29. Little red wagon			

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1971.  
EDYTHE D. KOONTZ  
City Clerk  
PUBLISH: November 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1971.



# OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

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Main Street about 1900 or so

They call it the happiest place on earth — its more formal name is Disneyland. Since the grand opening more than 100 million souls have passed through the paid admission gates. We — my wife

Betty and I — had never been there. But we did have a week off. Drive? Not in the winter because driving just isn't that much fun. And, in any event, it would take four days of the

vacation just getting there and getting back home. Fly? Why not? From Twin Falls to Los Angeles Hughes Air West has a morning flight that takes only 153 minutes from our airport to Los Angeles International — and that includes a 25 minute stop in Salt Lake City.

So flying had to be the answer. We could get to the "happiest place" in good time and get a half-day touring accomplished the same day. The other days? The answer had to be Gray Line Tours where they do the driving and you do the sitting. Same thing from the airport to the hotel — the answer is the Airport Service, Inc., bus — door to door.

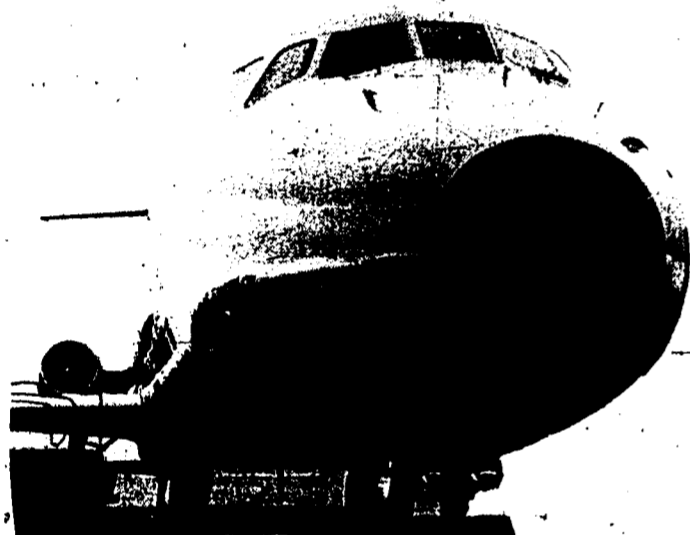
It just had to be easier than personally driving those six and eight lane freeways — and it was! We understand one Idaho couple was lost on the Los Angeles area freeways for 28 days!

Headquartering at the Disneyland Hotel — a 1,000 room spread with everything under one or two roofs. That was also a time saver.

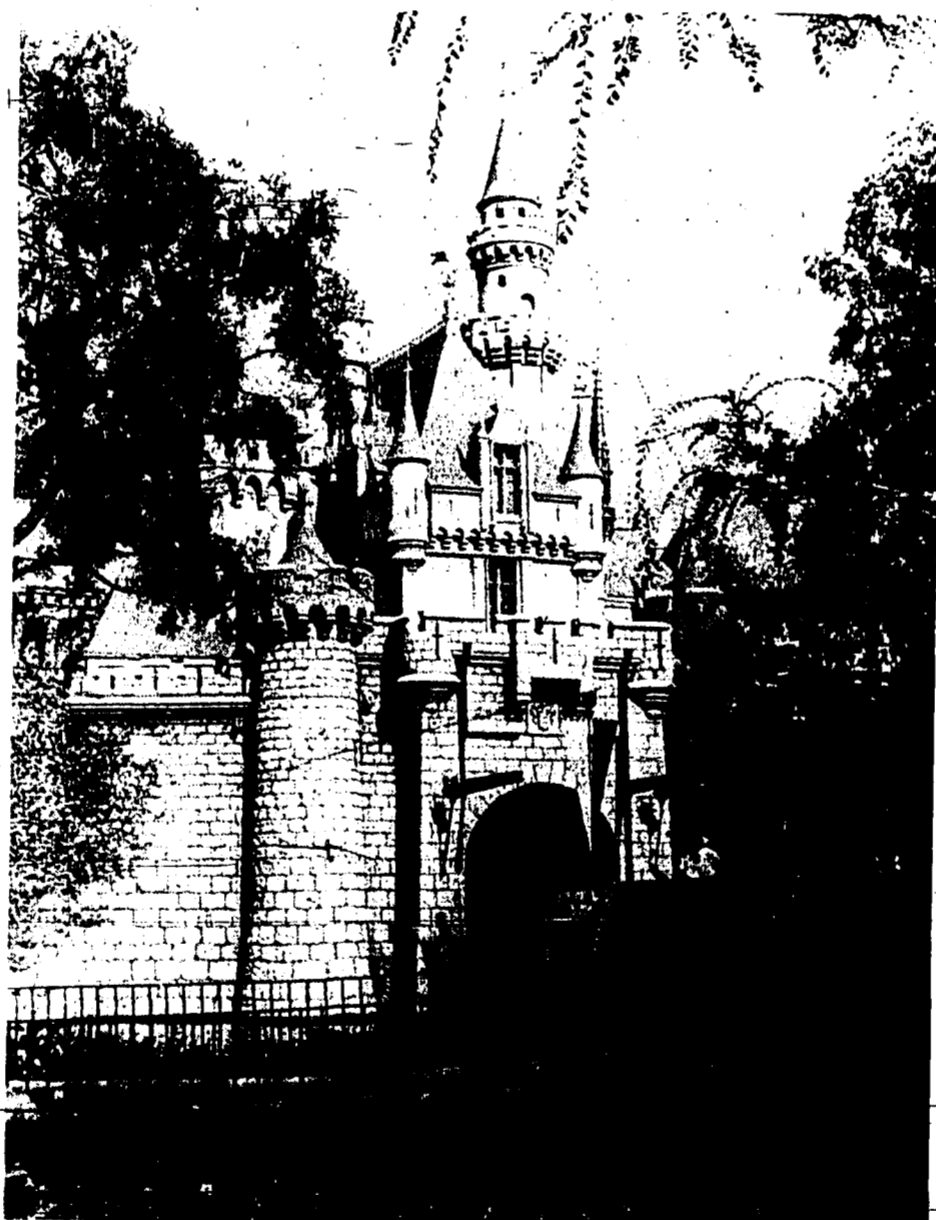
So by leaving the old car at home while taking advantage of the speed of jets, the convenience of airport and tour bussing, a convenient hotel — we were able to see Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, the San Diego Zoo, the Queen Mary, the Will Rogers Ranch, the Universal Movie Studios and the old mission of San Juan Capistrano — and a lot of other places and had six and one-half days to do it in out of the seven days available.

That's the way to go in today's traffic and weather. Let someone else get you there, get you around while you are there, and get you back home.

Like the advertisements say — leave the driving, and the flying, to us.



Jets are swift



Fantasy Land castle

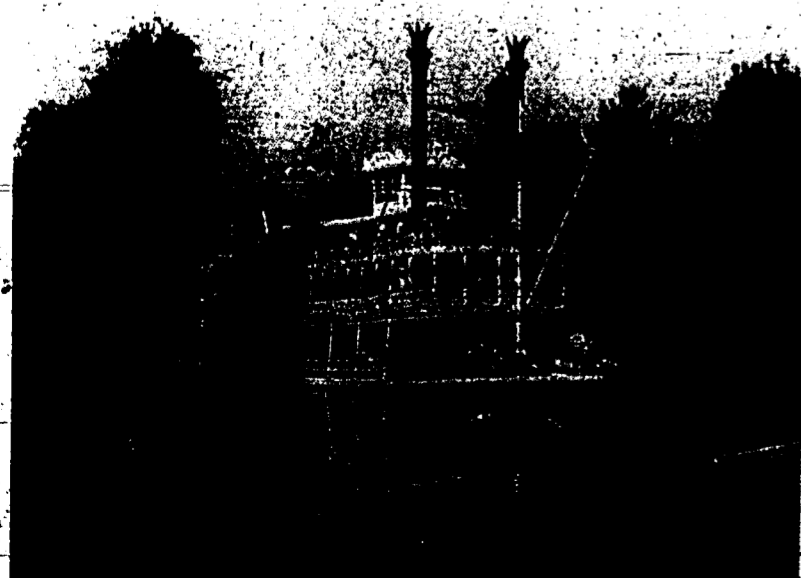


Andy Harrison and bus



Big Bad Wolf

Comment and pictures by  
*O.A. (Gus) Kelker*  
Editor, Times-News



Steamboat round the bend



A little pig



Disneyland Hotel Complex





# Two-point conversion lets Army edge Navy 24-23 in annual game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Kingsley Fink's two-point conversion pass in the rain with 10:11 left was the winner Saturday, but Army still had to make a pair of dramatic stands inside its own 1-yard line to edge Navy, 24-23, in the exciting 72nd annual renewal of their service classic.

Twice refusing to shoot for a game-tying field goal in the final three minutes, the gallant Navy gambled for victory but Army twice thwarted fourth down passes by sophomore Fred Stuvek to hang on for the victory.

The crowd, 97,047, at John F. Kennedy stadium was under 100,000 for the second straight year and the fans had to sit in a game-long downpour but the exciting finish made it worthwhile to brave the wicked weather.

Army capitalized on three fumbles to take a 16-0 lead in the first period, but Navy — attempting to save the job of coach Rick Forzano — refused to give up, even though its no. 1 runner and no. 1 receiver were injured and its quarterback was recovering from an attack of mononucleosis.

Stuvek ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to give the Middies a lead in the third quarter.

Army, getting good field position on an exchange of punts, drove 30 yards for what proved to be the deciding touchdown with 4:49 played in the fourth quarter.

Fink, facing Stuvek in the first duel of sophomore starting quarterbacks in his game in 21 years, directed the drive and completed a three-yard td pass to Ed Francis to put the Cadets ahead, 22-21, with 10:11 left.

Army Coach Tom Cahill, who now has coached Army to four wins in six attempts in this series, decided to order a two-yard conversion attempt and it worked when Fink hit John Simar in the end zone to make it 24-21. Navy, which now trails 35-31-6 in the series, then made two bold attempts to pull out the victory as the fans huddled under their umbrellas.

The Middies took over on their own 30 and marched all the way to the Army eight-yard line, where they had a third-down-and-four situation.

Army defensive and Steve Bogosian crashed through and

dumped Stuvek on the 20. That left a fourth-and-16 situation, but Navy wasn't thinking about a field goal, even though there were less than three minutes left.

Stuvek went back and tried to hit Bert Calland, but Randall Stein intercepted on the Army six and returned to the Army 18. A personal foul moved the ball to the Army 33 and the game seemed decided.

But Navy got new life when Cadent Greg McGuckin fumbled after taking a pitchout from Fink and Gary Rhoads recovered for Navy on the Cadet 41.

There was just 2:22 left but it was enough time to move 49 yards and there was jubilation in the brigade of midshipmen. Things looked even brighter when Stuvek hit Jack Forde with a pass to the Army 11.

Stuvek moved to the Army five on a keeper on first down, and Navy seemed to have a great shot at pulling out one of the most dramatic victories in this traditional series.

The records of the teams aren't impressive — Army finished at 6-4 and Navy 3-8, but there could not have been any more excitement in the old stadium even if the teams had been unbeaten.



Conversion clinches game

CATCHING A PASS is John Simar (81) for a two-point Army conversion which put them ahead of Navy by one in the last quarter of play in Philadelphia, Saturday. This conversion helped them ahead to close the game with a final score of 24-23 with Army winning. (UPI telephoto).

# Clemson wins 17-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Underdog Clemson combined the clutch running of Wade Hughes and Smiley Sanders with six pass interceptions to stun arch rival South Carolina 17-7 Saturday before 57,242, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state.

The Tigers jumped off to a 17-0 halftime lead, then held off a furious Gamecock rally with timely defensive play.

The Tigers, who closed their season with a 5-6 record, also collected a 52-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Eddie Seigler, breaking the Atlantic Coast Conference distance record by one yard.

Leading 3-0 early in the second quarter, Clemson took advantage of an intercepted

pass to chalk up its first touchdown. Sanders climaxed a 34-yard drive with a one yard scoring plunge.

Minutes later Carolina quarterback Glenn Morris suffered another interception and the Tigers felled 64 yards for their second touchdown with Hughes getting most of the yardage. The score came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Tommy Kendrick to tight end John McMakin.

The Gamecocks opened the second half with a 59-yard drive sparked by the running of speedy tailback Dick Harris and fullback Tommy Simmons. Simmons scored on a one-yard dive play for South Carolina's only touchdown.

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Big selections of women's Pacific Trail Ski Jackets, too! BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

ROPER'S BURLEY-RUPERT-BUHL-TWIN FALLS

# Edison Hicks is early ISU standout

POCATELLO — He hasn't had the advance publicity of some of Idaho State University Bengal teammates, but Edison Hicks of Sacramento could develop into one of the more popular players on the Pocatello basketball court this winter.

Tuesday night, in a varsity-freshman scrimmage before a few hundred fans, Hicks led the scoring with 18 points, including a 12-point first-half binge of ball-stealing and fast breaks. His aggressive defensive play was one factor that caused onlookers to say things like, "They're really on top of the ball this year. They look a lot better defensively. It won't be so slapstick this time around."

Much-hailed center Ev Fopma, 6-8½ junior from suburban Los Angeles, picked off 13 rebounds and added 14 points. He was voted the Player of the Year in California junior colleges last year, but seemed to be off to a slow start, mainly because an injured leg has kept him out of practice lately.

New head coach Jim Killingsworth, who came here

from California, started an all-California line-up, and the Bengals will probably get their usual criticism for that. The only Idahoans on the varsity, sophomore guards Nick Ysursa of Boise and Cary Toone of Pocatello, saw plenty of action, though, and demonstrated sharp ball-handling.

It's also a young team. The only senior is returning letterman James Bonner, and he did not start. All five starters were juniors, and all were junior college transfers from California.

The freshman squad is a different story; only one of its eleven members is not an Idahoan, although one, Bob Jamieson, played his high school ball in Utah and came to Pocatello only after completing a mission for the LDS Church. Two Highland High School veterans, Rich Cutright and Craig Avery; Russell Sanders of Pocatello High; Jamieson; and Bob Johnson of Firth opened for the frosh. Cliff Bernard of Hansen and Keith Adams of Oakley also toll for the frosh.

# Tennessee scores 19-7 victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The 11th ranked Tennessee Vols, held scoreless until the fourth quarter, exploded for two touchdowns and a field goal Saturday to stave off upset-minded Vanderbilt 19-7.

The victory pushed the Liberty Bowl-bound Vols' record to 8-2 with Penn State yet to play.

Vanderbilt, a three-touchdown underdog, scored in the second period on a nine-yard run by quarterback Steve Burger and appeared headed for an upset until Tennessee got rolling in the final period.

Quarterback Jim Maxwell pitched six yards to end Sonny Leach and George Hunt's conversion tied it at 7-all with 8:47 to play. Hunt then put the Vols ahead with a 39-yard field goal with 3:47 remaining. Fullback Steve Chancey scored from the seven with 21 seconds left, to push the game out of reach.

Tennessee added more icing with nine seconds left when Vandy quarterback Steve Laihart was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Vandy got on the board at the start of the second period, when Burger climaxed a 53-yard drive with his nine-yard scamper around the left side. From there until six minutes deep in the fourth quarter it appeared the Commodore defense, led by end George Abernathy, would make that one touchdown stand up.

The Vols failed to capitalize on three earlier scoring opportunities before making their move. Maxwell fumbled at the Commodore seven just before the half ended to kill one drive and end Joe Thompson dropped a Maxwell pass in the end zone early in the third quarter. Hunt missed his first field goal of the season, from 42 yards out, to nullify another bid.

The Vols kept banging away, and started their first scoring drive with 12:25 left, going 82 yards in 11 plays and tying it up 7-7 with 8:47 to go. The running of fullback Bill Rudder and a 33-yard pass reception by Thompson set up the score.

The Vols lost all Southeastern Conference tailback Curt Watson to a rib injury in the second quarter, taking away some of their ground punch.

Vanderbilt finished its season at 4-6-1.

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Couples who can't get along together will keep right on having that problem.

Giving up a little principle never draws any interest that's worthwhile.

# Tennis star Ken Rosewall plans to slow down at 37

DALLAS (UPI)—Ken Rosewall, having reached the ripe old age of 37, intends to slow down. Rod Laver must be very thankful for that.

Rosewall upset Laver Friday in the finals of the first World Championship of Tennis (WCT) tournament, hauling away \$50,000, a bright red sports car and a special gift from WCT founder Lamar Hunt — a diamond ring that proclaims Rosewall "tennis world champion."

Rosewall ignored a shot in the left eye by a caroming tennis ball to finish off his countryman 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6, and then talked about how far professional tennis has come in past years.

"Some of the younger players don't know what professional tennis went through in the Early years," Rosewall said. "There were times when Rod and I and other players played only for

the benefit and improvement of the game.

"That's why I played more than I should have at times and why Rod played more than he should have at times.

"Now, I have reached a state at which I must be thankful that I have played as long as I have had a chance to. I still intend to be one of the guys on the tour, but I won't be playing as much as I have."

It was fitting that Rosewall, having seen such lean times during the formative years of professional tennis, was involved when pro tennis reached its greatest height Friday. The finals of the first WCT tournament was the richest single tennis match ever played. Laver went home with \$20,000.

The eight-man tournament climaxed a 20-event tour around the world.

And despite the fact the final

match was played at a less than ideal time for spectators (the noon CST starting time on the day after Thanksgiving was considered a likely slot by television), a near-capacity crowd of 8,100 persons turned up in Dallas Memorial auditorium for what turned out to be at first class display of tennis.

Rosewall played steady, almost flawless tennis during the two hour match, but Laver had obvious difficulty with his serve — perhaps being thrown off by four foot fault calls against him by one linesman.

Laver's balky serve caused him a service break in the third game of the first set and Laver fought off attacks on his serve three times to hold the set.

Laver's serve got on track briefly in the second set, and Rosewall's passing shots began to just miss.

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YES, REDDY, Send my free outdoor light set... And an electric heat specialist to make a conversion survey of my home.

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Planning to decorate your doorway, trees or shrubbery for Christmas? Get a set of 25 colored outdoor lights to help you with your plans. Mail the coupon now!



Just because clean electric heat is so comfortable, convenient and free of care is no reason it need be expensive. Find out how practical it would be to make the change in your home, without obligation... and get a free outdoor light set in the bargain! It's Idaho Power's way of thanking you for hearing the electric heat story. You may make your own decision after getting the facts.

For homeowners' electric heat surveys made between November 8th and December 18th, 1971. There is no obligation to buy. This offer does not apply in Oregon.

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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



Edison Hicks, a 20-year-old junior college transfer from Sacramento, led the scoring and showed impressive ball-handling and defensive ability when the Idaho State University varsity and freshmen scrimmaged this week. Hicks may be a standout on a young team of newcomers who will represent ISU in this winter's Big Sky Conference campaign.

# Musso and Davis power 'Bama past Auburn 31-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Workhorse runner Johnny Musso and quarterback Terry Davis powered Alabama's grinding ball-control offense to a 31-7 win over Auburn in a showdown battle between the South's two bowl-bound undefeated teams.

Musso, playing with a sore toe, ripped the Auburn defense for 169 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 12 and six yards. Davis also scored twice.

Passing just enough to keep the Tiger defenders off balance, Davis hit on nine of 11 attempts for 105 yards as Alabama won the Southeastern Conference championship.

The third-ranked Crimson Tide carries an 11-0 record into its Orange Bowl showdown with No. 1 ranked Nebraska. Auburn, now 9-1 and No. 4 in the nation, will meet Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama struck for the game's two first touchdowns in the first quarter—the first following an Auburn fumble on a bouncing snap from center on a punt play. Alabama took the ball on Auburn's 20 and scored in five plays. Davis ran for 11 yards and a first down and then scored the touchdown on a six-yard keeper.

Davis also scored the second touchdown after 14 minutes had elapsed in the first quarter on an 11-yard rollout. He directed 'Bama on an 80-yard drive in 13 plays for that touchdown with Musso running for 34 of the yards.

Auburn's only score came after an Alabama fumble was recovered by safety Johnny Simmons on the Alabama 31. On the first play after that break, fullback Harry Unger surprised with a 31-yard pass to Beasley in the end zone. It was Unger's first pass of the season.

Bill Davis tied an SEC record in the third quarter with a 31-yard field goal, his 13th of the season. Alabama had moved the ball from its 22 to the Auburn 24 before the drive stalled and Davis came in for the kick.

Strickland intercepted a Sullivan pass and dashed along the sidelines for 21 yards to the Auburn 12. Musso rolled around right end for the touchdown on the next play.

The final touchdown came on a six-yard run by Musso after a Jeff Rouzie returned a Sullivan

pass 33 yards. Auburn averted another Alabama touchdown when Musso fumbled into the end zone as he was driving over from the one, Auburn recovered—only the third time in Musso's career that he had lost the ball on a fumble.

## Baylor loses 23-0 in coach's finale

HOUSTON (UPI)—Flanker Bubba Berg caught touchdown passes of 34 and 10 yards and Mark Williams kicked three field goals to lead Rice to a 23-0 victory over Baylor Saturday in the final game for Bill Beall as head coach at Baylor.

Beall, whose teams have won only 3 of 31 games since he became head coach three years ago and whose team this year was 1-9, left his position by mutual agreement with school officials, Athletic Director Jack Patterson announced after the game.

Berg, a 6-foot, 182-pound junior, caught a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Gadd in the first quarter and a 10-yard toss from halfback Stahle Vincent in the game's final minute. Vincent was 4-for-4 for 38 yards and two touchdowns on halfback passes this season.

Randy Cavender, a second string quarterback, lost the ball at his own 27 and Rice's Dave Snellings recovered to set up Williams' first field goal. Then Southall fumbled at the Baylor 37 and Chris Hale recovered to put Rice in position for the second field goal.

Rice, 3-7-1, escaped the Southwest Conference cellar with a 2-4-1 record. Baylor finished last with an 0-7 mark.

## CSU drops NM State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Normally ground-bound senior quarterback Jim Erickson closed out his collegiate career in high style Saturday running for a touchdown, passing for another and gaining over 100 yards on the ground in directing Colorado State to a 38-21 non-conference win over New Mexico State.

Erickson, who head coach Jerry Wampfler said he was embarrassed to have practice with the varsity a year ago, ran for 123 yards and passed for an additional 150 in leading CSU to its third straight victory following eight straight losses earlier in the season.

The 38 points was CSU's largest output since they beat Wichita State 50-21 in the second game of 1969. The loss ruined New Mexico State's hopes of an over .500 season, dropping them to 5-5-1, and overshadowed running back Ron "Po" James' record setting scoring performance.

Erickson began the assault after the opening kickoff, directing CSU 76 yards, all on the ground, in 13 plays and running 6 yards for a touchdown. CSU opened the second quarter in similar fashion, scoring the first time it had the ball. This time Erickson, passing for the third time, hit tight end Jim Kennedy with a 16 yard touchdown pass.

Lawrence Cutcheon scored his 27th career touchdown the next time CSU got the ball, running two yards for a score and a Ram school record. Oscar Reed, now of the Minnesota Vikings, set the old mark with 26 touchdowns during the 1965-67 seasons.

McCutcheon's run followed a fumble by Aggie running back Ralph Brown on his own 48. Bruce Torgerson, who kicked five extra points, booted a 39 yard field goal with 23 seconds left in the first half as CSU scored on each second quarter possession.

The Rams, held scoreless in the third quarter, added two touchdowns in the final period. The first came on a 56-yard punt return by sophomore Bill Duncan with 14 minutes to play, and the second, following an interception by Duncan inside the 30 came on a one yard plunge by sophomore fullback Tom Wallace with 4:47 left.



WEARING BIG smiles are Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan and wife Jean on being greeted by fans after Sullivan was named the 1971 winner of the Heisman Trophy. Sullivan, a 21-year-old senior from Birmingham, Alabama, is the fourth player from the deep south to win the award. (UPI telephoto).

## Sullivan is happy

## Rupp, Wooden are criticized

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—New Mexico basketball coach Bob King said Saturday coaches Johnny Wooden of UCLA and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky were trying to protect their teams' supremacy through their influence on the NCAA Rules Committee.

King's comments were published in a column by Albuquerque journal sports editor Leroy Bearman.

King said Wooden and Rupp have long advocated installation of a 30-second clock in college basketball and pointed to a new rule this season which he believes will eventually lead to the 30-second limit between shots.

The new ruling calls for a five-second count and a jump ball if a defensive player is within six feet of the offensive player in the forecourt area. The NCAA already has placed a similar five-second count in the midcourt area.

King said he believed Wooden and Rupp supported the new rule because it would eliminate stalling tactics and speed up the offensive end of the game.

"Why should people who advocate the 30-second clock such as (Johnny) Wooden and (Adolph) Rupp—who can get all the talent they want anyway—dictate the rules for the rest of us," said King. "You wonder if Wooden and Rupp need the Rules Committee to help protect their string of NCAA championships by controlling the amount of strategy that can be thrown at them."

The New Mexico coach called the new rule, "impossible to officiate," and said if officials did try to enforce it, they would

be unable to detect other violations on the court. "While one official is doing the counting, the other official is going to have to watch in case the count switches to him," said King. "How can they watch what else is going on?"

King, noted for emphasizing the defensive aspect on his

teams, believes the new ruling will tend to help teams with poor defenses but strong offenses. "It's going to standardize the offenses and defenses and force everybody to play alike, like the pros do," said King. "I'm wondering if this isn't a calculated move to force people into a 30-second clock."

## Borah wins 27-12

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Breaking open a close game with 14 points in the third period, Borah High scored a 27-12 intersectional football win over Panahou High Thursday afternoon before 6,100 fans in Honolulu Stadium.

The Lions, champions of the Southern Idaho Conference, scored first on a second period touchdown to take a 7-0 halftime lead. This came after the two schools had battled to a scoreless first quarter standoff.

Borah had a second quarter touchdown called back for an offside penalty. It took the Lions a little over three minutes of the third quarter to score as the Borah line blocked a Punahou punt and scored three lays later when Mike Holton boomed over from the three.

Both clubs scored again in the fourth period, Dave Cadwallader netting the Borah marker as he took over at quarterback for Hickey who went both ways in the contest.

As advertised, sophomore Mosiula Tatupu lived up to expectations as he scored once and carried for 126 yards in 18 tries for Punahou.

So tenacious was the Borah secondary that the Hawaii club completed only one of 11 passes, good for four yards. The Punahou club, rolled up 179 yards rushing.

Williams kicked two 22-yard field goals in the second quarter and a 29-yarder in the third quarter to break the Southwest Conference record for the most field goals in one season, 13. The old record was 12 set by Bill McClard of Arkansas earlier this season.

Baylor's deepest penetration was to the Rice 5-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, but Rice stopped halfback Godfrey White at the 5 or fourth down and three. Baylor only crossed midfield twice, both in the second half.

The Bears were hampered by losing three fumbles and having four passes intercepted. Quarterback Si Southall completed only two of 18 passes for 38 yards and had the four interceptions.

## Marathon is finally over for Ethiopia's Abebe Bikela

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When you grow up in Ethiopia, you grow up a runner. It is a poor mountainous East African country and your legs are your wheels. You run from home to school. You run from home to work. You run often without shoes, and are sometimes cut by stones. You run past goats and donkeys and you are occasionally frightened by a wild animal. You run over mountains which are 9,000 feet above sea level. You run over mountains at night and are silhouetted by the moon.

Ethiopians have won the gold medal for the gruelling marathon run in the last three Olympics. The marathon, over the classic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, has become virtually the national event of Ethiopia. Today, there are about 15 superior marathon runners in Ethiopia who have hopes of bringing home from the 1972 Munich Olympics a fourth straight gold medal.

These runners are national figures in Ethiopia but are unknown names when they come down from their mountains. They are as little known now as Abebe Bikela was before 1960. Bikela won the marathon in the 1960 Games in Rome, only the second Olympics in which Ethiopia had participated. He repeated his triumph in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

In pain with strained leg ligaments, Bikela was forced to drop out after 12 kilometers in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics but his friend and countryman, Mamo Wolde, went on to win. It

was the first time Wolde had ever finished ahead of Bikela. "Abebe was not well," said Wolde. "If he had not been injured he would have won."

Bikela, lithe and dark, with spare cheekbones and a modest mustache, will not compete in the 1972 Olympic Games. Though he once ran almost every single day of his life, he does not run any more. Returning from a day's practice in March 1969, he suffered an injury in an automobile accident while driving on a bad rural road after dark. Doctors say Bikela will be confined to a wheelchair the rest of his life. He is 39 years old.

He had been a strong, graceful running machine. He won worldwide attention and affection as the "Barefoot Runner" in Rome. He began the race in track shoes. But they pinched. He tossed off the shoes shortly after the race began, and still broke the Olympic marathon record with a time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

In 1964, when heat wilted many of the 68 marathon starters, Bikela was running at the same pace after 25 miles as when he began the race. He broke his own record.

Bikela's fame was second only to Emperor Haile Selassie among Ethiopians. Ethiopian boys wanted to be like Bikela the way American boys wanted to be like Babe Ruth. Today, Bikela, who holds a desk job as a captain in the Imperial Bodyguard, is visited weekly by the emperor.

named "The Ethiopians" was recently given its world premiere before the emperor and 1,000 others in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

The film is scheduled for American television in July. It was written, produced and directed by Bud Greenspan, one of our finest documentary filmmakers. Greenspan's previous sports documentaries have been about Jesse Owens' 1936 Olympic victories in Berlin, the early days of baseball and America, and blind golf champion Charley Boswell. Each has been gripping and many sided.

At the premiere of "The Ethiopians," Abebe Bikela saw himself run on film for the first time. Some of his countrymen and marathon teammates cried. Bikela sat quietly in his wheelchair. Afterward he said in Amharic, his native tongue, "I watched the film with a mixture of joy and sadness. But I believe in God, and God saw fit that I should win those two victories for Ethiopia in Rome and Tokyo. God also saw fit that I should be in my present sad condition. I believe and hope that God will see fit that one day, even though I will never be able to run a marathon again, I shall walk."

Abebe Bikela is daily involved in sport as part of his rehabilitation program. Last year, he entered the Paralympic Olympics in London and won a medal for finishing fifth in archery. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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# Casper College defeats CSI 73-67 in tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
CASPER, Wyo. — The Casper Thunderbirds erupted for nine straight points midway through the second half to break away from a tight game and nip CSI 73-67 in the finals of their own Thanksgiving tournament Saturday.

Casper, which is 75-1 at home, was trailing 46-47 with nine minutes left. Then the tourney's most valuable player Marv Morgan hit five points and Larry Howe and Dan Bowen got buckets off fast breaks that hoisted Casper into a 55-47 lead with 6:58 remaining and the Eagles were never able to get closer than four.

Casper took an early 8-3 lead on the outside shooting of Ron Crowell but before Willie Williams and Dan Dressen started hitting for CSI. CSI took the lead at 22-20 on consecutive buckets by Dressen and Williams and after a tie with 1:55 left the Eagles mounted a 30-23 margin. Three con-

troversial calls helped Casper cut the margin to 30-28 by halftime. The Eagles managed to stay barely ahead until 10:53 remained in the game when Larry Crowe drove the baseline for a crippler. The teams traded field goals before Morgan started Casper on its spree.

Friday night CSI ran into a tall team in Yavapai, Ariz., but alternating zone and man to man defenses managed to pull away in the final minutes for a 75-72 decision.

There were four ties and the lead changed hands nine times in the first half but in the final minute Yavapai moved ahead 41-37. The Eagles came out in a 1-2-2 zone to open, the second half and immediately cut off Yavapai's scoring. Dressen hit 11 points in the first 10 minutes to keep the Eagles within one.

With 7:27 remaining and the score tied 60-60 Sobers and Williams hit free throws for a short CSI lead but Yavapai came back for a 68-63 margin with 5:20 left.

CSI then left the zone and went pressing in its man defense and picked up the next seven points. Dressen started it with a turn shot. Vic Kelley got the lead on a nifty drive and left-handed layup. Dressen came back with a three-point play and Sobers wound up the breakout

with two free throws. College of Southern Idaho will play Walla Walla in the CSI gym at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

CSI Williams	8	8	4	24	Casper Bowen	2	1	3	5
Sobers	2	1	18	21	Crowe	2	2	4	4
Kelly	4	2	14	20	Crowell	4	0	2	8
Ovasson	2	3	5	7	Davis	2	0	3	4
Velmot	1	0	2	2	Dramer	1	1	3	3
Stroebel	0	0	0	0	Moore	7	2	0	16
Evan	1	0	0	2	Morgan	11	5	4	27
Rogers	0	2	1	0	Romay	0	4	1	4
Totals	24	19	17	67	Totals	29	15	17	73

CSI Howard	0	2	2	0	Yavapai Hastings	2	1	4	5
Sobers	6	8	4	20	Brown	5	1	3	11
Stroebel	3	0	2	2	Mullins	5	1	2	12
Williams	3	3	2	9	Zimmer	0	1	0	1
Swanson	1	0	2	2	Gerner	7	5	5	19
LaKorne	1	0	0	0	Wilkins	4	3	1	11
Kelly	5	4	2	16	Wallis	3	0	1	9
Dressen	9	3	3	21	Freslin	2	0	0	4
Totals	28	20	20	74	Totals	28	14	22	72

## Seminoles rout Pitt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Huff fired touchdown passes of 53, 23 and seven yards Saturday night in leading the Florida State Seminoles to a 31-13 rout of hapless Pittsburgh.

FSU, which will meet Arizona State in the first Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 27, ended its regular season at 8-3. Pitt wound up at 3-8. Defensive halfback Bill Adams stole Huff's first pass of the game at the 42 and scampered untouched into the end zone. Eric Knisley added the conversion and the Panthers were ahead 7-0 with a minute, 11 seconds gone.

Huff evened it up with a 53-yard pass to lanky Kent Gaydos early in the second quarter. The Seminoles went out in front with 10 minutes left in the half when fullback James Jarrett swept 26 yards over tackle for the touchdown.

Huff teamed up with Gary Parris for 23 yards and the third FSU touchdown and Jarrett Frank Fontes added a 41-yard field goal as the clock ran out at the half.

James Thomas stole a Joe Havern pass for FSU late in the third period and raced 20 yards to the Pitt seven, and Rhett Dawson in the end zone on the next play for the final FSU tally.

## Boston beats Holy Cross

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Heavily favored Boston College needed 40 and 46 scoring bombs by quarterback Ray Rippman Saturday for a 21-7 victory over rival Holy Cross.

The Eagles, three touchdown choices, exploded for a pair of touchdowns three minutes apart in the second quarter and added a desperation insurance score in the final period in a game shifted from snow-laden Worcester to the New England Patriots' Schaefer Stadium.

Veteran quarterback Rippman hit flanker Ed Rideout on the 40-yard touchdown heave in the second period and split end Mel Briggs on a 46-yard connection with 5:37 left for the Eagles' ninth victory in 11 games.

Rippman's 45-yard pass to Briggs had set up the first B.C. score in the second quarter, a touchdown chalked up on a 10-yard run by Bill Thomas.

Holy Cross, losing for the sixth time in 11 games and for the fourth straight time in the 68-year series.

The Crusaders, who had a bid for a tying touchdown late in the first half rumbled on a clipping penalty, scored at 2:51 of the second period after a wiled 42-yard gain in which ace halfback Joe Wilson fumbled after a 25-yard run and guard Jim Whalen recovered after a 17-yard chase at the B.C. eight.

Wilson earned most valuable honors in the game as he set a single season Holy Cross rushing record with 22 carries for 105 yards.

But Rippman had one of his best days passing as he engineered all three scoring drives. B.C. defender John McElgum stole the ball from Holy Cross halfback Eddie Jenkins to set up the second Eagle score, a 40-yard drive in which he hit Rideout on the very next play en route to nine completions in 17 tries for 180 yards.

The insurance touchdown pass capped an 85-yard drive in which Thomas twice dug the Eagles out of trouble with big draw plays before Briggs made a going-away fingertip grab of Rippman's perfectly thrown pass at the Crusader 10 and easily shook loose from one defender to reach the end zone.



## Old master attempts putt

ATTEMPTING A putt at the Heritage Golf Classic in Hilton Head, S.C., is Arnold Palmer. Palmer is only 44,000 shy of his first \$200,000 season and is three strokes behind the leader after third round play. (UPI telephoto).

## Hale Irwin holds one-stroke lead in Heritage Tournament

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Former Colorado football star Hale Irwin came up with his second 3-under-par 68 in three days Saturday to forge into a one-stroke lead over Bob Lunn and Mac McLendon at the end of the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Irwin, an all-Big Eight safety in the mid 60s, had been the first-round leader only to slip back to sixth place Friday when he shot a 73.

McLendon, the second round leader, had a 72 Saturday while the weight-conscious Lunn, who

started the day one stroke off the pace, held his own with even-par golf as Irwin stood at 4-under-par 209 at the end of 54 holes and Mac and Lunn were both 210.

The always threatening Jack Nicklaus, who helped design the Harbour Town course where this \$110,000 tournament is being played, also had an even-par 71 Saturday and was only two strokes off the lead with his 211 while Arnold Palmer, now only \$4,000 shy of his first \$200,000 season, was another stroke back at 212 after shooting his second 69 of the tournament.

The 26-year-old Irwin had to scramble for his Saturday 68 as he constantly drove into trees and then missed the green. "Thursday's 68 was about as high a round as I could have had," said Irwin. "I just didn't putt well. Today, I didn't leave myself many long putts as I had a great day chipping."

Irwin, who has won more than \$71,000 already this year, was three strokes behind McLendon at the start of Saturday's play. He picked up birdies at the second and fifth holes to go 3-under and picked up another birdie at No. 12 as he otherwise kept rescuing pars after getting into trouble.

Lee Trevino, third member of the current "Big 3" of U.S. golf — playing together in a regular PGA tournament for the first time in four months, had a 72 Saturday but that left him far back in the field at 221 and set up the possibility that Nicklaus might catch him in their race for this year's money title.

Trevino came into this tournament with a record \$227,000 and Nicklaus, in second \$20,000 behind, could move ahead by capturing the \$22,000

first prize here if Trevino finishes no higher than 17. McLendon forged to 6-under early in the third round with birdies at holes No. 1 and 5 but lost both of those strokes back with back-to-back bogeys at 8 and 9.

Lunn, now back up to 200 after trimming from 235 to 173, lost his share of a tie at the 17th hole, a par-3, when he missed the green and then blew a five-foot putt.

Frank Beard took over sixth place with a 71-214, Canadian George Knudson dropped from a tie for third to seventh with a 76-216 and Deane Berman was eighth at 73-217.

Only five of the 72 golfers remaining in the Heritage field were under par after three rounds. The tricky course continued to take its toll — especially the greens.

"Those greens are so crusty no putt is good," said Irwin. "You've got to have some luck to make your putts out there. Since they sprayed the dormant bermuda, it's like putting on a wire brush."

Charles Coody, Dave Marr, Larry Ziegler, Gay Brewer and Bob Smith were all at 218 and Chris Blocker, Homero Blancas and Dow Finsterwald were at 219.

"Higher temperatures made the course shorter today," said Irwin. "However, it also made the cups swell and the putts rolled off the rim."

Irwin, who calls himself a "good chipper," said he was disappointed that he didn't chip well the first two days and he said he went out after Friday's round and practiced that shot. "It looks like it came back just when I needed it most," he said with a grin.

## San Jose wins 55-10

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Strengthening their bid to get an invitation to the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 18, San Jose State's Spartans used three touchdown passes by fill-in quarterback Travis McMichael to bomb UC Santa Barbara 55-10 Saturday.

The victory allowed San Jose to finish its regular season with a 4-1 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and 5-5-1 overall.

McMichael, a sophomore being used in place of the injured Dave Ellis, connected on 8 of 15 passes for 154 yards. His scoring aerials all came in the first half as the Spartans built up a 28-3 lead.

McMichael passed 15 yards to Larry Lloyd, 40 yards to Eric Dahl and 47 yards to Larry Brice for scores. Brice tallied San Jose's first TD on a oneyard plunge.

Robert Evans tallied on runs of three and two yards in the second half for the Spartans, which was coming off a 49-6 loss to Arizona State.

Santa Barbara's only score came in the final period on a 28-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jack White to Steve Evangelist.

PCAA faculty representatives and athletic directors will meet Sunday to pick between San Jose and Cal State Long Beach as its representative to face Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl.

Long Beach, which ended its regular season against Texas El Paso Saturday night, finished with a 5-1 conference record. The 49ers' loss was inflicted by the Spartans.

## Arizona State blanks rival

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Ninth ranked Arizona State, its high powered offense faltering through the first half, came back with three touchdowns in the last half Saturday night to shut out arch rival Arizona, 31-0.

The win gave the Western Athletic Conference champion Sun Devils, bound for a Dec. 27 Fiesta Bowl date with Florida State, a 10-1 record. Arizona finished the season with a 5-6 mark.

Arizona State led 10-0 at halftime on a first quarter touchdown and field goal, but had only 125 yards total offense, well behind the pace which ranked them second in the nation in total offense.

## Florida beats Miami 45-16

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback John Reeves, setting a new all-time collegiate passing record, threw for four touchdowns and caught a pass for another Saturday night to lead down-trodden Florida to a season-ending 45-16 victory over Miami (Fla.).

Reeves, playing his last college game, hit on 33 of 50 throws for a game total of 348 yards and a career passing total of 7,549, surpassing by five yards the record set by Jim Plunkett at Stanford.

Reeves' four scoring passes against the luckless Hurricanes also gave him a career total of 54.

## Scores

Tulsa 31, Wichita St. 13  
Southern Mississippi 35, West Texas St. 0  
Colorado St. 38, New Mexico St. 21  
Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16  
Texas Arlington 21, Abilene Christian 17  
Rice 23, Baylor 0  
TCU 18, SMU 16  
Boston Coll. 21, Holy Cross 7  
Army 27, Navy 22  
Rutgers 27, Morgan St. 8  
Clemson 17, South Carolina 7  
Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7  
Virginia Tech 34, Virginia Military 0  
Alabama 31, Auburn 7  
LSU 34, Tulane 7  
Arizona State 31, Arizona 0

## Houston dumps Utah

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fullback Robert Newhouse became the second runner in collegiate history to gain more than 1,750 yards in one season with a 204-yard, two touchdown performance to lead 13th ranked Houston to a 42-16 victory over the University of Utah Saturday night.

Newhouse, scoring on runs of one and 40 yards, raised his season's total to 1,757 yards, surpassed only by Cornell's Ed Marinaro's 1,881 yards earlier this season. Don McCauley of North Carolina previously held the record at 1,720 yards and O.J. Simpson of Southern California was second with 1,709.

Quarterback Gary Mullins shared offensive honors with Newhouse by scoring twice in the last half to overcome a 16-14 halftime deficit. Mullins scored on a seven-yard run in the third quarter and an eightyyard scamper early in the fourth period.

Mullins also hit Pat Orchin on a 64-yard scoring pass for one of Houston's first half touchdowns. Mullins completed 14 of 25 passes for 248 yards.

Bill Stohler, a sophomore defensive end, returned and intercepted pass 13 yards in the last quarter for Houston's final touchdown. It was one of five passes Houston intercepted, four thrown by Scooter Longmire and one by Stohler — off sophomore Don Van Galder.

Utah's only touchdown was on a 30-yard return of a blocked punt by defensive back John Frech in the third quarter. The punt was blocked by defensive end Alan Gilbreath.

Flemming Jensen, a soccer-style kicker who had booted only two field goals all season, kicked three in the second quarter to boost Utah to its halftime lead. He kicked two 32-yarders and one of 40 yards.

The victory gave Houston a 9-2 record to carry into the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl against eighth-ranked Colorado, also 9-2. New Year's Eve. Utah finished 3-8, but not before scaring the heavily favored Cougars.

Utah held Houston on its six and one-yard lines to protect its 16-14 lead and had Houston worried until Mullins scored with 5:24 left in the third period. Utah still had enough left to drive to the Houston 5-yard line, but fullback Nick Cashion fumbled and Houston's Mike Bolin recovered.

Mullins directed Houston 86 yards in 13 plays to put Houston ahead 28-14 and Utah never recovered.

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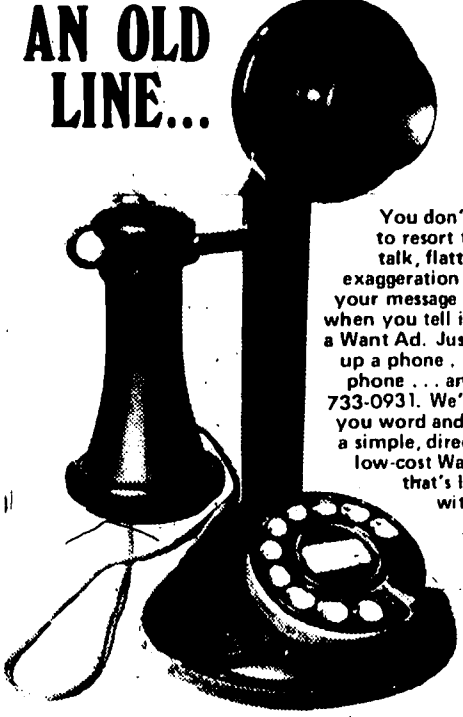


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### Business Opportunities 30

**TEXACO STATION** for lease, good residential location now doing good business. Will train successful applicant. Phone 733-1634.

**NEW SERVICE** station and restaurant to be opened soon in Bliss. Good interstate location. Will lease both or separately. Contact Willard Allen, 913 North Birch, Jerome, Phone 324-5818.

### Help Wanted - Male 19

**EXPERIENCED** machinist needed in custom repair work. Kregel Machine Co. Inc.

**ALL AROUND** ranch hand; tractor operator, irrigator, family man. References required. Year around employment, good salary. 3 bedroom modern home. Write Box P-13, c/o Times-News.

**WANTED:** Experienced electrician. Journeyman preferred. Phone Ketchum, 726-5251.

**ELKO COUNTY** is now accepting applications for position of Elko County Building Inspector. For qualifications, job description, send application forms contact Elko County Manager County Courthouse, Elko, Nevada 89801 702-738-5398.

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**ROUTE SALESMAN**, neat-High School Graduate, must be married with 10 years sales experience. Apply Troy National Laundry.

**NEED RANCH foreman**. Must be experienced in production of hay and feeding cattle. Apply Ellison Ranching Company, Tuscarora, Nevada, phone (702) 5482.

**Help - Male and Female** 20

**COUPLE** to milk. Excellent conditions, pay benefits. Call, resume references Box P-11, Times News.

**DRIVERS NEEDED TO Haul hay**. Opportunity to learn to drive dislets. 934-0306. Gooding.

(1) Mature bookkeeper, general office girl. (2) Dental assistant (3) Radio and T.V. repairman. (4) Insurance salesman, excellent benefits. (5) Other openings.

### Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

**2 YOUNG AGGRESSIVE** Salesmen, experience not necessary, to sell worlds best imported MAZDA. Contact office at 713 Main Ave. South.

**FULLER BRUSH** representatives needed for the Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Burley areas. Call collect: 734-1876.

**PERSONAL GROWTH** operation in Idaho. For experienced dairy products salesman. Resume to Frank Crater, Home Dairies, 424 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho.

### Farm Work Wanted 23

**CUSTOM CORN** combining 543-5663, Buhl.

**CUSTOM ROCK** picking with Anderson Rock Picker. Brent Bower. Phone 543-4725, Buhl.

**CORN COMBINING**, 30' or 36' rows. Manure hauling. Mainline Custom Farming, Bliss. Phone 362-4462 or 352-4446.

**WE ARE NOW** doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.

**HAY TRUCKING**, anywhere. Phone 734-2088 or 625-5567.

**CUSTOM PLOWING**, 3 bottom International. Gary Dickard, 423-5990, Kimberly.

**HAY OR STRAW** hauling, any distance. Phone 324-2209, Jerome.

**CORN PICKING**, now booking for the season. Phone Jerome, 324-4295.

### Work Wanted 24

**CHRISTMAS** is coming! Will do sewing in my home. Call now, 733-1370.

**BACKHOE SERVICE**, call 733-9340.

**NOW OPEN**, CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4462, Buhl, Idaho.

**CARPENTRY** work done evenings and weekends. Call 733-9667 after 6:00 P.M.

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### Other Instruction 46

**U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!** Men-Women 18 and over. Secure positions. \$1000. Please call RAY SABALA at Gem State Realty, 733-5336. Residence 733-6340.

**THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY**

**THAT'S SHOW** you feel living in this comfortable home. A fine brick abode, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted, 29' x 18' recreation room in full basement. Double garage, paved driveway. \$18,500.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

After Hours:  
Harley Mathers 733-8473  
R. J. Schwendman 733-7100  
Jack Bishop 733-7761

**GEOMETRIC** 3-bedroom home, your lot. Estimated \$12,000 cost-plus. Vandenbark, 423-5626, after 6 p.m.

**4 BEDROOM**, large patio, double carport, family room, excellent location. \$23,500. 733-6668.

**BY OWNER:** Large 4 bedroom, main floor, with full basement in Twin Falls. 324-5702.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Large fenced yard. \$31,950. 1150 Locust Street North. 734-2785.

**EASY LIVING!** Live in 1, rent 2. Present income \$95 month. Two 2 bedroom houses on 10. \$8,750. BEAL ESTATE SERVICE. 733-1416.

**CUTE AND CLEAN** 2 bedroom home. High starting pay. Good location, part basement, owner desperate to sell immediately. Low down payment and assume lease. \$12,000. Call 733-6940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK**, newer home, beautifully carpeted throughout, carport and garage, fenced back yard. \$22,900. Call Harold Keithley, Realtor, 733-2400. Priced \$17,500.

**NORTHEAST** location, brick with total of 3 bedrooms. Extra neat and clean. Plenty of parking space. \$21,000. Kay Harrison Realty, 423-5137 or MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

**HANG YOUR** Christmas stocking in a brand new house. Three bedrooms with a bath and a half, hooded range, washer dryer, garbage disposal on a large lot in popular northwest location. Call Newell Dickson at home 733-8242 or MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom** carpeted home. Nice location. Double garage etc. Call 733-5137 or MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Business building with 3 bedrooms. 2nd apartment, all carpeted. Newly refinished sales area with carpeted office. 5 car repair shop, separate gas and oil tanks, air compressor and other basic equipment included. Present owner has operated this business for 9 years and can show excellent potential. Approximately 1/2 acre. Will take suitable house in trade. Call 423-5200.

**3 BEDROOM 2 baths**, center kitchen, family room, den, fireplace, full basement, laundry, rumpus room, air conditioned, extras, owner. \$24,500. 734-2798.

### FELTMAN REALTORS 733-1988

Office with 4 bedroom home Country location. \$31,000.  
Close in Brick 4plex. \$36,000.

### FELTMAN REALTORS 733-1988

Neat 1 bedroom home. \$10,700.  
Country living in 3 bedroom 2 bath home, fireplace. \$24,200.  
2 bedroom home, fireplace, fine location in established neighborhood. \$18,900.  
Well located 4 bedroom home, 2 up, 2 down, built-ins family room, 2nd and 2nd fireplaces.

### THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU

FELTMAN REALTORS 733-1988  
Pat Shaw 733-0463  
Lita McKinney 734-2254  
Aida Strong 733-0905  
Al Morgan 733-3169

### WAGES AND Prices

are all ready "Going Up". We have a good selection of homes, duplexes and income property. This same property will cost you more next year. It makes "Cents" to buy now. For example:  
Neat 2 bedroom home with good basement, gas heat, garage, and large brick fireplace in a cozy living room. Listed at \$8,800. Make an offer now!

### Magic Valley Realty

181 North Blue Lakes  
733-5580  
423-5950

**PHASE II**  
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### HAMLETT REALTY

Dave Hamlett, Broker  
Please call 733-4079 (anytime)  
Ann Hoffmaster 733-7810

### K's Specials

Let it Snow  
You'll be cozy by the fireplace in this newer three bedroom brick. Extra nice kitchen with built ins. Morningside area. \$23,500.  
Choice  
Ideal corner location for small business. Newly pedicabed. \$16,500. PRICE JUST REDUCED!

### K HARRISON REALTY

733-2322  
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848  
Gene Conner 733-4019

### LESS than 1/2 block

from High School. 3 bedroom brick home, large fenced yard. Beautiful shrubs. Immediate possession. \$18,750.

**ACREAGE** Home on 1/4 acre, Southeast of Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, den, free standing fireplace, huge kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. Capped, stone, ideal shop or garage. \$17,500.

### GLOBE REALTY

733-2625  
733-2623, 825-5565, 733-2240, 733-5457

### Out of Town Homes 51

**GOOD 35 acres** for sale, close to Twin Falls. 733-5657.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, excellent location, completely redecorated for immediate occupancy. \$14,500. Terms available. Phone 324-2504 or 324-4329.

**MAGIC DAM** 2 bedrooms, bath, water, electricity, large lot. \$30,000.

### TAYLOR AGENCY

Member of Twin Falls  
"MLS" Service  
Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289  
EVENINGS 423-5403  
Ron Taylor 733-7706  
Mason Smith

**YOU'LL LIKE THIS 3 bedroom** plus 2 and rac room in finished basement. 2 baths covered patio, beautiful fenced yard, tile roof. A lovely home, good location.

**5 bedrooms - older home**. Very clean, and nicely carpeted rental home adjoining.

**2 bedroom - only \$7500**. Excellent terms.

**Short acre - very clean** and well kept home. Just the place for the pony. Close in.

**WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365  
After hrs. Geo Gould 733-9642

### LOW COST HOUSING

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 1/2 baths delivered to your foundation. Completely finished, for less than \$11,000.

Dealer  
For Boise  
Cascade  
Homes  
PHONE 733-8227  
1043 Blue Lakes North

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, electric heat. \$11,000.

**LARGE LOT**, 2 story 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, irrigation water. Pasture. \$17,900.

**THREE BEDROOM** on 7th Avenue East, gas furnace, good location. Excellent. \$12,900.

### GEM STATE REALTY

633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336  
Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9989  
Hrs. 9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-1:00

### J.A. MARTIN AGENCY

### Homes For Sale 50

**BRICK 3 bedroom**. Large family room, attached garage. Mornington school district. Price \$22,000. Please call RAY SABALA at Gem State Realty, 733-5336. Residence 733-6340.

**THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY**

**THAT'S SHOW** you feel living in this comfortable home. A fine brick abode, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted, 29' x 18' recreation room in full basement. Double garage, paved driveway. \$18,500.

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Jack Bishop 733-7761

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**BY OWNER:** Large 4 bedroom, main floor, with full basement in Twin Falls. 324-5702.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Large fenced yard. \$31,950. 1150 Locust Street North. 734-2785.

**EASY LIVING!** Live in 1, rent 2. Present income \$95 month. Two 2 bedroom houses on 10. \$8,750. BEAL ESTATE SERVICE. 733-1416.

**CUTE AND CLEAN** 2 bedroom home. High starting pay. Good location, part basement, owner desperate to sell immediately. Low down payment and assume lease. \$12,000. Call 733-6940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

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### J.A. MARTIN AGENCY

### Farms For Sale 52

**BY OWNER:** 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy. \$43,800.

**PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT "SERVICES"** in today's Want Ads.

**WELL IMPROVED** 450 acres with approximately 350 acres cultivated land. 363 shares first section water right. Best deal in the valley with right. \$30,000 down. MAURICE KLAAS REAL ESTATE 733-3519 or 733-5444.

**HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE** 440 acre row crop and feeding operation. Large cellar corrals for 700 head, shop, machine shed. WESTERN REALTY, 733-2365. Don Wallace 733-7616.

**SOUTHEAST OF BUHL**, 80 Acres. 69 acres of row crops. Beets, beans, and corn. Good 2 bedroom home. Feed corrals. 2 loafing sheds and barn. Just \$44,500 with terms. WEST END REALTY, Buhl. Phone 543-4409.

**40 ACRE** dairy setup. Lovely home. \$25,000. See to believe. FARMER'S REALTY. Buhl. 543-4650.

**60 ACRE** well developed farm. Good improvements. \$225 per acre. THORSON & CO. 733-6934.

**316 ACRE** cattle setup in mild climate. First class potential and priced right. 153 acres. Gooding area. Buy just the farm or cattle, machinery and the whole works. Also several more 100 lies, 80 lies and 40 lies in Buhl, Castleford area. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4445. He will tell you what you want of LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

**CHOICE 80 acres**, 6 miles East of Twin Falls. Water. No better land. A solid investment. Now and for the future. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580, 423-5950.

**A TOP** self contained stock ranch. Good feeders with corrals, feed storage, and equipment for 1500 head. 2 very livable homes near Shoshone. Call Virgil Wilson 423-4100 or MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

**30 ACRES** loaded with beautiful timber. Prices between Twin Falls and Jerome. Call Stewart Dickson 733-8242 or MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

**280 ACRE CATTLE** ranch on the oil. 2 homes and good improvements. WAS \$85,000. NOW \$80,000. Also, 10 acres with 2 bedroom home. Close to Jerome.

**THAT'S SHOW** you feel living in this comfortable home. A fine brick abode, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted, 29' x 18' recreation room in full basement. Double garage, paved driveway. \$18,500.

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**Mobile Homes 64**

**1974'S AMBASSADOR** 2 bedroom, Nice, \$2495, 733-7520

**NOW SHOWING**  
The finest features in Modern Mobile Home Living.  
All sizes and price ranges now in stock.  
Featuring  
**1972 BUDDY BROOKDALE**  
**BRIARCLIFF MOUNTAIN CABIN**

Fully equipped service department to protect our customers.  
**PAUL'S MOBILE HOME SALES**  
Buhl, Idaho

**introducing**  
**THE NEW**  
**14x65 Concord**  
**To Magic Valley**

Loaded, washer-dryer, double door refrigerator, deluxe range, shag carpeting, mediterranean decor and furnishings, sliding windows and double insulation  
**\$7900**

**H & W TRAILER SALES**  
259 Overland Avenue, Burley  
Phone 678-9611

**SKYLANE** MOBILE HOME PARK

Now Renting Idaho's finest family park. Sidewalk, oil streets, Club House, Swimming pool, playground, 55 x 95 ft lots, located 2 miles South on Airport Road

Call 733 2891 days or 733 4007 evenings and Sunday for information

**1972 CENTRYS** 14 x 64 for under \$7000. High quality at low prices. R AND V TRAILER SALES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho, 785-1900

**1970 VAN DYKE** 12 x 60, 2 bedroom with tip out in living room, 487 2696

**Mobile Homes 64**

**1972 64 X 26 Custom Diplomat**, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with extras

**ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!!**  
**MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES**  
"The Dealer with The Most Experience"  
Single Wides and Double Wides 3/4 mile West of West 5 Point

Open Monday thru Friday  
8:30 - 5:30 p.m., Sunday 11 - 5 p.m.  
Unless by advance appointment.  
Phone 733-6141 Closed Saturday

**BARRINGTON**  
14 x 64 expando, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, cathedral ceiling, day windows.  
14 x 64 raised living room, shag carpet throughout, mediterranean styling, 2 bedrooms.  
14 x 64 3 bedroom, colonial ceiling, all gas, modern furniture, 1 1/2 baths.  
14 x 64 Front bedroom, expando 2 bedroom, colonial ceiling, cathedral ceiling, bay windows, carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths.  
Great Lake 2 double wide 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, angle kitchen. Delivered.  
COLOR TV WITH EACH HOME SOLD

**BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES**  
818 Main Ave. South 743-3167  
11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**8 1/2 ft. CAMPER \$1595**  
**10 1/2 ft. CAMPER \$1895**

**24 x 60 BILTMORE**  
Double wide, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 baths  
**SPECIAL \$12,995**

**VA FINANCING AVAILABLE** (for real)

**HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES**  
West Addison-Twin Falls 733-7568

12 wide 14 wide doubles  
**ALSO, LOTS IN BURLEY, JEROME, GOODING, ELKO**

**Mobile Homes 64**

**HELP US WIN** A trip to the Rhine - All 1972 Biltmore units discounted. 12x60 \$3995, and 12x60 \$4995. Also 14' wide and 16' wide - wider discounted. R AND V TRAILER SALES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho, 785-1900.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A NEW HOME**  
with sliding windows  
Early American-Modern or Contemporary decor  
then come to

**SIMPSON'S IN RUPERT**  
We have a good selection of 12' 1/4" wide or 24' wide in stock.

**SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES**  
436-4744 • Rupert, Idaho

**1964 1971**

**GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER**  
Open 7 Days A Week  
Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 6  
Sunday 1 to 6

12-14-20- & 24 Wides  
Marlette - Tamarack  
Shelby - Columbia

Travel Trailers } Service & Parts  
Motor Homes }

**BLAKE AT ADDISON WEST**  
Twin Falls  
733-2410

**FOR CORRECTIONS OR NOTIFICATION OF ITEMS RENTED OR SOLD, PLEASE NOTIFY CLASSIFIED BY 9 A.M. -**  
WE CAN THEN CORRECT YOUR AD OR MARK IT "RENTED" OR "SOLD" FOR THAT DAY'S ISSUE

**Mobile Homes 64**

**THREE BEDROOM** Van Dyke 12x60, 1970-like new, take-over payments. Scott's Trailer Park, Buhl, Phone 543-4465.

**14 ft. WIDE BROADMORE** was \$9279  
**NOW \$7795**  
terms arranged

**M-K TRAILER SALES**  
1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

**TRACTORS**  
ALLIS CHALMER 190 XT diesel, 1300 hours  
ALLIS CHALMER 190 XT gas, new rubber on rear  
ALLIS CHALMER D-19 diesel  
ALLIS CHALMER D-17 diesel, new motor

**PLOWS**  
3-bottom 16 in. A.C. No. 70  
2-bottom 16 in. A.C. No. 70  
3-bottom Ford 16 inch.

**ALSO**  
CASE SWATHER No. 955, 14 ft. with conditioner.

**MOLYNEUX ACHINERY**  
1982 Floral Ave 733-7547

**Apartments—Furnished 70**  
NICE, ALL utilities, \$135. Phone 733-8261.

**MODERN 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment.** Lovely furnishings include dishwasher. Must see to believe. Suncrest Apartments Falls Avenue West.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished apartment, all utilities included. No pets. Call 734-3110.

**CLEAN WOMEN'S** student apartment. Utilities furnished. Color T.V. Call 733-7769.

**Houses—Unfurnished 74**  
2 BEDROOM, full basement with bedroom, garage and fenced yard \$165. \$50 733 5149, 733 9056.

**SMALL 2 bedroom house,** has heater, garage, ideal for elderly couple. 733-6833.

**HOUSE FOR SALE or rent.** Phone 733 2183, between 7 and 9 p.m., 577 Shoup

**Mobile Home Parking 79**

**FOR RENT:** 3 room office, 1023 North Blue Lakes. With large storage room, attached. Fully furnished. Ample parking. \$185 per month, heat furnished. Call Kimberly, 423-5050, after 6:00 p.m.

**ADULTS ONLY,** new lots 48x95 with 50' patios. Shade, lawns, off street parking, laundry room, all electric or gas. Grocery stores, blocks. City water, sewer, sanitation furnished. Easy living. \$55-month. East 5-point Trailer Park, 733-3356.

**Business-Office Rentals 80**

**"HEATHER SQUARE"**  
at Five Points West  
1,000-7,000 square feet store space plus full basement available soon for lease. For more information call Gordon F. Talbot, General Business Services, Boise 344-5006.

**Farms For Rent 84**  
180 ACRES farm land. Now in hay, grain and corn. Crop rent. MUFFLEY REALTY AND INS. Gooding Idaho, 934-4781. Ken Malone 934-5010.

120 ACRES spring irrigated, good for potatoes, beans, beans. Northwest of Wendell. \$65,205.

**Light Industrial Equip. 89**

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

**CAT Grader** 4100, 4-wheel drive \$17,000  
**JOHN DEERE R** with Aledo 6v tractor \$3,600

**ELLIOTT'S**  
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho  
Phone 678-5585

**Bob Houston**  
Sales Representative  
Home Phone 733-1490  
MOBILE PHONE  
Burley Area Twin Falls Area  
678-3519 734-2331  
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

**Farm Implements 90**  
FOR SALE: Mixer grinder. Three months old. Phone Jerome, 324-5670.  
55 MICHIGAN, Series 2, 4-wheel drive loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket. Good condition 733-7561.  
MASSEY FERGUSON 4-bottom plow, model 57, cylinder, trash boards, gauge wheel \$1100 537-6737, Castleford.

FOR SALE John Deere 3020 with cab. Phone 886-7752

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX ACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

**Farm Supplies 91**  
MILK TANKS refrigerated and holding tanks, tanker trucks any size, new and used for sale. 733-1097 or write Box 876, Twin Falls

2 SHEDS, 10 x 20, practically new. Reasonable. Steel posts, woven wire, barb wire 733-8605

**Hay, Grain and Feed 94**  
Straw for sale, 1238 bales. Phone evenings, 733-7813.  
FOR SALE - 4,000 bales of straw. Phone 543-6139.  
HAY FOR SALE in Dietrich. Call evenings, 544-2133.  
STRAW FOR SALE, 45 cents per bale. Phone 324-2166.

HAY FOR SALE by the truckload. Stubbs Trucking, Richfield, 487-2445

CORRAL BEDDING, use wood chips for wet, sloppy corals. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark 543-5473

NEW 1 Ton 8 door grain feeder. \$135 or trade for hay. Call 733-3454

WOODCHIPS, SAWDUST, shavings and shredded bark delivered anywhere. Orville Moore, 342-7353, or Verlon Moore 375-7406.

WILL BUY BARLEY, MIXED GRAIN, WHEAT, AND SHELLED CORN. Bodenhamer Bros Livestock. Phone 829-5231 or 825-5114

**Animal Breeding 100**  
SELECT Sires Incorporated All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102, or Jerome, 324-2652. Shoshone, 886-7587. Burley, 678-9253. Hazelton, 829-5302

**Cattle 102**  
100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jer me.

**BIG, RUGGED,** registered Hereford bulls, English bloodlines. Larry Lickley, Jerome, 324-2005.

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN MILK cows, with 20 year artificial breeding. Evan Guthrie, 886-7547

1 YOUNG holstein cow, 15 young hereford cows with 15 fall bally calves. 5 young registered Angus bulls, 20 young, preg tested hereford cows. To young Angus cows and bred heifers. Phone 324-5740

FOR SALE: 100 good Hereford stock cows. Will start calving Dec. 1st. \$300 per head. Phone 543-5866, Joe Gorman

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and cow calves, 4 to 74 weeks old. Also, open bred and Springing heifers. Delivered on approval. HRDLICKA BROS., Rt. 7, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-4121, 54278, Phone Office: 715-723-1171, Residence: 715-723-9158.

FRESH or Spring cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers of both. Hal or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-3825 or 543-3949.

JUALITY CHAROLAIS. There's no substitute for quality. Ross Parker Charolais, Ragerman, Idaho 837-4848.

**Cattle 102**

**GOOD BABY** and pasture calves for sale, all kinds. Phone 324-4163 or 324-4026, Jerome.

**REGISTERED POLLED** Hereford bulls. Circle M Ranch, 837-4868, Hagerman.

**44 SPRINGING HOLSTEIN** Heifers, 10 ready to go; other 34 ready in one month. Contact Reed Johnson, Rt. 1, Eden, 825-6553.

**REGISTERED GALLOWAY** Bulls and Heifers. Jim. Grant, Hazelton, 825-5215.

**CHAROLAIS BULLS** for sale. 543-4715, Larry Finney.

**MORSE BULLS** loan or sale. 1400 Chevrolet stock truck. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824, 543-5924.

**Horses 104**  
ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ram Haley, 733-6055.

**GOOD SADDLE** and pack horses. Young geldings started on barrels and roping. Come Look, 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/4 West, Buhl.

FOR SALE: Shetland sorrel mare. Well broke, gentle for kids with saddle and bridle. Phone 487-2819.

**REGISTERED QUARTER** Mares and Gelding. Will sell or trade for stock cows. Robert Schutte, Curry, 733-2978.

FOR SALE: 4 year appaloosa gelding. Call 543-5823.

**RANCHERS**  
CANADIAN Cutting horse. Bay-Quarter. 733-9434.

**Poultry and Rabbits 108**  
20 VANTRESS Pullets 9 months old. Phone Buhl, 543-6011.

**FAT DUCKS** and geese for sale. Wanted 10' or 12' aluminum boat. 326-4728, Filer.

**Pets and Pet Supplies 110**  
AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pup, ideal Christmas gift. Very reasonable. Phone 678-2893, Burley.

WOULD LIKE to sell or trade registered 6 month old St. Bernard dog for registered Poodle or Schnauzer. Phone 734-2185.

Beautiful AKC registered poodle pup, 10 weeks old. Great for sale. Ready to go around Dec. 14. Will hold for Christmas. Phone 733-8018

HIMALAYAN SIAMESE kittens for sale. 10 to 15 pounds when mature. Natural soft voices. 324-5707.

AKC GREAT DANES, Samoyeds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Beagles, Poodles, German Shorthairs, German Shepherds, Akita, Brittany's Fox Terriers and Peke-a-Poo's. MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 336-2327.

GERMAN SHEPHERD for sale. Excellent watch dog, 3 year old. Reasonably priced. 324-5005.

MALE Doberman Pinscher, 1 year old. Call 423-5798.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 6 weeks old, pure white, collie. Great for kids. Your choice, \$120.

CLASS AND started gun dogs. German Shorthair puppies. Bob's Kennels, Boarding, Training. 733-2320.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner. Kimberly 423-5104

KAMAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service 733-1195

POMERANIANS and Shippers puppies available. Top quality dogs, AKC Registered. Joyce's Kennel, 423-4186.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, Wire-Haired Pointing Griffons, German Wire-Haired Pointers, Cocker Spaniel. All AKC registered. Larry's Kennel's, 733-3462.

**Livestock Wanted 114**

**For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals**  
733-6835 - Twin Falls  
934-5414 - Gooding

**Appliances & HH Equip. 120**  
FOR SALE New Kenmore front loading dishwasher. Never been used \$150. 734-3403, after 5

SMALL DROP leaf kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$25. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range \$75.90, 90 day warranty. M & Y Electric, 411 Main Ave., East. Open Mondays till 9 pm.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, pair, very good condition. 9111

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 1971 model \$160. Phone 733-4240

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns. \$7.95. SEARS. FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

SPOT CASH For Furniture Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 and 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

**Furniture & HH Goods 122**  
KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, China closets, student desks, unfinished various sizes and styles. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

COMPLETE household of new furniture for sale: (1) Bedroom set (2) dinette set (3) patio furniture (4) camping equipment (5) chairs and lamps, etc. 659 Main Ave. West. Phone 733-0396.

5 DRAWER unfinished chest of drawers. \$24.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

50 YARDS of very good used carpet, chestnut brown. Hercules, shows no wear at all, \$3.00 square yard at Cain's 733-7111.

WHITE painted door chest, \$22.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

WASHER AND DRYER: gas range, air cooler, set of golf clubs and cart. Miscellaneous clothing and household furniture. 734-3109.

FURNITURE upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Calton, 733-7803.

MAJESTIC wood cook stove, in good condition. See at 1/4 mile west of Falls Ave. from Twin Falls - Falls Road.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE - unfinished good quality. Call Mary Carter, Paints, 1934 Kimberly Road 733-3493.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, oil heaters, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture.

**Musical Instruments 124**

**BALDWIN** Acoustic console piano, good condition, \$450. and upright piano, fair condition, \$150 733-3433.

**NEW YAMAHA** pianos, used pianos, Yamaha guitars, KLA stereo record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.

**SEE THE NEW** Wurliizer organs. Many styles and woods to choose from. RICE PIANO AND ORGAN 175 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9048.

**USED WFL drum set,** complete. Rice Piano & Organ, 733-9048.

**UPRIGHT** Howard piano, Good condition. \$75. Phone 733-4340.

**Radio and TV Sets 125**  
Reposessed Color TV, new picture tube, BLACKER APPLIANCE & FURNITURE 223 2 Ave. E.

23 INCH RCA black and white TV console, new picture tube. \$98 at Cain's 733-7111.

23 INCH CURTIS Mathes maple home entertainment center, reconditioned and guaranteed, beautiful condition. \$298 at Cain's 733-7111.

**Good Things To Eat 133**  
FINE HOLIDAY eating for your friends and family. Now selling nice Wild "Merriam" Turkeys, 39, Chucker Partridge, \$2 and Wild Mallard Ducks, \$2. Will dress on request. Use your imagination for holiday dining. Phone 733-4710.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE pies, delivered and fresh country eggs, 50 cents dozen, delivered. 733-0552, evenings.

**Shrubby, Plants, Bulbs 136**  
JOE MILLER'S Fresh Montana Christmas trees and evergreen wreaths, located on Sears parking lot. Use your Sears Charge Card.

**Antiques 139**  
ADDISON AVE. ALLEY ANTIQUES  
Furniture, china, glass collectibles. Buy, sell, 733-5830, Appraisals.

RED BARN, 1 1/2 North Washington. Brochure, discounter. Buy and sell. Restored.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. Sally's Antiques, 438-5950.

YOUR THING IS OUR specialty. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345

COLLECTORS Item: Leather bound law books, 1886-1920, 733-9469. Buy one or all.

ANTIQUES sold on consignment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection, Hayes Furniture.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!**  
Reduced prices on most antiques from now thru December 24th.  
LARGE SELECTION, SHOP EARLY, LAYAWAYS.  
**CHALET ANTIQUES**  
Shoshone, Idaho  
886-2572

**Miscellaneous For Sale 140**  
ORDERS TAKEN for Watkins products. Call 733-7609.

WHAT YOU SEE is what you get, at unbelievably low prices. Buy now for Christmas. Fire Sale. MARCIUS GIFTS, 109 Broadway, Buhl.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet. Professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with commercial vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

FOR SALE: 5 channel C.B. Radio \$50. 305 Honda 3000, 1961 Lincoln \$200. Phone Gooding, 934-5721, after 6 p.m.

CLOSEOUT on EUREKA Electric 1200. Phone 733-1421.

CLEAN DUCK feathers for sale 213 5th Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.

\$2.95 any stereo tape in the store. Rock, Western and easy listening. All tapes guaranteed. THE TAPE FACTORY, 348 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: Stokermatic parlor furnace. 655-4335.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St South.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

ALUMINUM PLATES! 20 cents each or 15 cents each. 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times-News, Twin Falls.

NEEDLEPOINT, TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, Crewel kits and stools. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-2345. Mrs. William Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom dolls for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

CARPET'S DIRTY? If so, its time for HOST! Host wakes up brightness, raises pile, cleans deep down. Rent machine \$1 at WILSON-BATES, Jerome, & Twin Falls.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY. Hosters, cartridge belts, guns, binoculars, gun cases, guitars, drums, BB and pellet guns, bar-bell sets. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

SHORT CARPET rolls. Polyester shag - red, 12 x 25 1/2. Was \$340. Now \$266.

POLYOLEFIN Loop - foam back - green 12 x 12 Was \$103. Now \$75. SEARS.

Twin Falls 403 Main Avenue West, 733-0821

**FIRE SALE**  
Store room was not burned, only smoked. Merchandise in boxes like brand new. Savings up to 80 per cent. 109 Broadway, Buhl.

**Christmas Trees**  
Douglas Fir, Plantation Fir, Lodge Pole, and Scotch Pine. Wholesale only. Phone (406)-728-4477, Missoula, Montana.

**FIREWOOD**  
IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 21,000 families who read the Classifieds daily.

**Miscellaneous For Sale 140**

**LUMBER FOR SALE:** 2x8 x 16 or 2 x 10 - 16 or random length - \$90, per 1,000. May for sale by the truck load. Call 487-2221 or 886-7559.

**FIRE SALE at MARCIUS GIFTS.** Buhl, merchandise not damaged by fire. Save up to 80 per cent. 109 Broadway, Buhl.

**USED SEWING MACHINES**  
Prices reduced for quick sale. Console Pfaff and console Adler. Both Zig-Zag and do decorative stitches.  
NOW \$99.95  
Singer Stant-o-matic in beautiful cabinet. \$149.95

**MOYSE SEWING CENTER**  
236 7th Avenue East

**Miscellaneous Wanted 141**  
WANTED! Good used oil heaters with blowers. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

**DRY FIREPLACE wood.** Several varieties. Delivered. 733-5942, 324-4108, Jerome.

WANTED: Silver Dollars, pay \$2.40. COIN SHOP, 428 North Main, 733-8593. Open 10:00 till 8:00 weekdays. Saturday, 5:00 till 6:00.

WANT TO BUY old electric trains. Phone 733-5505 after 5:00 p.m. 733-7110, days.

CASH FOR old bikes. HOFFNER'S KEY AND BIKE SHOP, 336 4th Avenue West.

WE HAVE a place for that unsightly old junk car. Call BAA, 733-0374.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Radiator, Batteries, Etc. W. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South

**Fuel and Wood 143**  
DRY PINE, 18" lengths \$20 per cord. Road delivered in city. 733-0849 after 4:00 p.m.

DRY FIREPLACE wood, \$17 pickup load, delivered. 733-6088.

FOR SALE: Sawdust, bark or weed chips. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Shark 543-6228, Buhl.

DRY SPLIT fireplace wood. Ph. 733-6548.

Dry-Seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4206.

**Heating Equipment 144**  
BOUGHT NEW Sears gas furnace. Coal furnace and stoker for sale. Excellent condition. 934-5548.

FOR SALE: Spark oil stove with fan and excellent condition. Spark oil stove. Excellent condition. 528 5th Avenue North.

**Building Materials 146**  
EXTERIOR PLYWOOD  
1 2 CDX 4x8 \$2.99  
1 2 CDX 4x8 \$4.49  
3 4 CDX 4x8 \$5.49  
5 8 1/2 x 9 Exterior Siding \$5.95  
4 9 \$5.95  
3 8 1/2 x 8 Exterior Siding \$3.95

LUMBER  
6 x 2 1/2 x 10 Stud 35 ea  
9 2 5/8 x 2 1/4 ecoano studs 49 ea  
8 x 2 1/2 x 4 standard 79 ea  
10 x 2 1/2 x 8 standard \$140 ea

CHIPBOARD  
1 4 x 4 x 8 \$1.89  
5 8 x 4 x 6 \$1.92  
3 8 x 4 x 8 \$2.25  
1 2 x 4 x 8 \$2.56  
5 8 x 4 x 8 \$2.79  
1 1 1/2 x 4 x 8 \$2.99

25 VARIETIES PRE FINISHED WALL PANELING FORM \$2.59

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**  
2050 KIMBERLY ROAD  
TWIN FALLS Phone 733-5909  
1 Block West of Gulf Station  
Open 9 am to 6 pm  
Monday thru Saturday

**Camera-Photo Supply 155**  
FOR SALE Nearly new Minolta SR 15 and accessories. \$200. Phone 829-5592.

**Sporting Goods 159**  
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS while they last! 3x9 variable rifle scopes, \$39.95, now \$24.95, 4 power scopes, \$29.95, now \$16.95. Red Field 4 power wide field, red, \$69.95, now \$52.95. 1 used Red Field 4 power, \$35. Phone Richard Hunt, 423-4106.

BRUNSWICK, Delta, Delta pool tables and accessories, order now for Christmas delivery. call 733-5601 after 4 p.m.

FISCHER POWERGLASS 205 cm sl (slalom). 1971 Model Hardy used (slalom). Red stars 210gs 30 Marker bindings (complete). Rotomax heat 18. Warm up pants - blue. Size - small \$10.

FOLDING POOL table with table tennis top and accessories. 267 Van Buren 733-0028

**Snowmobiles 160**  
ONE 1971 795cc and one 355 cc Polaris Eastman Specials. Like new condition. Must see to appreciate. Rudy Bonadiman, Phone 436-6224, Rupert.

FOR SALE: 2 for the price of 1. Two 1971 moto skis, Grand Prix, 434 Hirth engine, excellent condition. Phone 678-2934.

1969 Johnson Snowmobile, 20' track. In good condition. 326-5061.

1971 SKI DOO 440 TNT, 1971 Ski Doo 399 Nordic electric. Phone Picabo 788-2714, 0001.

Johnson 35 horsepower out board motor. SHOP, 324-2922.

**CALL US...**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 815 Filer Avenue West.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
GENERAL LEDGER, through financial statement. Public Accountant experience. Payroll, quarterly returns. Delivery 733-0551.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
WANTED: Carpentry work and most all other home repair. 30 years experience. 733-0069.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
The best in cleaning, at costs no more. STEAM CARPET CLEANERS, Phone 733-6036.

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
ALMAHARDIN, Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

**CUSTOM PLOWING**  
WE ARE NOW DOING CUSTOM plowing. Moore's Inc. Phone 423-6511.

**FURNACE CLEANING**  
24 HOUR delivery of furnace and stove oil. Cash only. Also furnace cleaning. 733-4206.

**CONCRETE**  
WE DO IT all, any time, any place. Reasonable. QUALITY CONCRETE. 326-5972.

**FURNACE REPAIR**  
EXPERT SERVICE on sales or expert service on Stoker-Matic heaters, furnaces. Phone 654-6752 before 10:00 am. STOKER-MATIC SALES AND SERVICE, Route No. 1, Box 109, Burley.

**MOBILE HOME SERVICES**  
Skirting - \$1.75 running ft. Professional job. 733-7568.

**MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING**  
HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

**PAINTING**  
EXPERT painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-2746.

**PLUMBING REPAIRS**  
CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs Licensed plumber, 25 years experience. Phone 473-4170, Kimberly.

**SEWER SERVICE**  
ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

**CRAVEN'S Sewer Service** Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

**WOOD'S TREE SERVICE**  
TRIMMING, TOPPING and removing. Also stump grinding. Phone 733-5942, 324-4108.

**SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT**  
HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell. CROWLEY PHARMACY, 733-9771, Twin Falls.

**TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE**  
PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling - containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits.

**TREE SERVICE**  
FOR A better deal on TREE WORK, 578-2237, 733-6088. Free estimates and insured.

**KONICEK TREE and crane service** Demolition and lot clearing. Phone 733-6548.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
VACUUM SERVICE center. Parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-6041.

**VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO** Save \$ Now by Shampooing your own carpet. \$1 a day.

**WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE**  
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

**NOJET**  
better by design

Parts, accessories and service.

**JEROME WHEEL SERVICE**  
257 West Main Street  
Phone 324-2572  
Jerome, Idaho

**Boats For Sale 169**  
BIG OR SMALL, inside boat storage, 350 thru May, Century Auto Machine 733-5070.

Johnson 35 horsepower out board motor. SHOP, 324-2922.

**Beats For Sale 164**  
**JUST ARRIVED!** 1972 Fibertek boats: Evinrude and Mercury Motors. **BUD AND MARK'S**, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1122 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

**Motorcycles 180**  
 1971 SKI DOO 400 TNT, 1971 Ski Doo 399 Nordic electric. Phone Picabo, 788-2716 days, 788-2864 evenings, Sunday.

**Utility Trailers 195**  
 Double-horse-trailer, factory made. 423-5787.

**Trucks 196**  
**FOR SALE:** 1968 G.M.C. pickup 1/2 ton. Heavy duty rear springs V-8 engine, standard transmission. \$1450. Will consider trade. 423-4296 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 CHEV Impala, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 2 door hardtop. Reasonable 543-4460.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton long wheel base pickup, 4-wheel drive, custom cab, radio, heater, air, excellent condition. Low mileage. 733-2274.

1964 DODGE Pickup, 734-3246, 356 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

16 FOOT beef and grain bed with combination stock rack. Phone 423-4072.

1962 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive. 423-4933 after 6:00 p.m.

1947 WILLYS JEEP. Good condition with lock-outs. \$600 Phone Jerome, 324-3533.

**Foreign Cars 198**  
 1968 Volkswagen Bug. \$850. Phone 543-4462.

**Autos For Sale 200**  
 1966 FORD MUSTANG, 289, 3 speed, factory air. Real clean. See at 194 Caswell West.

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, 429, Cobalt jet engine. Power steering and disc brakes. Air conditioning. Must sell for school. David Bolter, 733-4556.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 GTO, real sharp, must sacrifice. 733-5618 or 438-5917 after 5 p.m.

1954 FORD pickup, V-8, 3 speed with over-drive. \$275. 324-2992.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. New tires. Must sell! Will bargain. Phone 733-4391, after 5:00.

1956 CHEV station wagon. \$80. Set of chev mags. 733-7381.

1933 FORD TRUCK. Good condition. Holst bed. Also 1959 Merc. good condition. See at 1/4 mile west on Falls Ave., from Twin Falls—Falls Road.

1949 Packard Straight 8. Call 733-6071.

Sell 1964 Fairlane wagon or trade for snowmobile. 734-3449.

**FOR SALE:** 1955 Chevrolet, 327, 4 speed, headers. Many extras. 324-5126.

**MUST SELL:** 1966 TR 4A IRS. Beautiful color — baby blue. Radio, heater, radials, disc brakes, great mileage. 726-3163.

\$2495 buys 1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hardtop, power, air. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. 734-3745.

**Autos For Sale 200**  
**VOLKSWAGEN TRANSPORTER**  
 1960 model, new rebuilt motor, new tires and brakes. \$550 or best offer. Phone 678-7490.

**1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
 Sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power brakes, power seat, radio, new tires, real nice automobile. Beautiful White satin finish.

Was \$4395 **\$3695 NOW**  
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# Volunteers aid students with personal problems

**MANHATTAN, KAN. (UPI)**—It can be very lonely in a crowd, especially when you're in trouble.

That's why, at Kansas State University, student volunteers operate the service they call "Fone" to help other students work out serious personal problems.

One of the leading causes of college campus deaths in the United States, after accidents, is suicide. In recent years drug overdoses have added to the grim toll. Colleges and universities across the country have increased their counseling staffs and added full or part time psychiatrists in an effort to deal with student anxieties. But often first aid for the mind is needed in the small hours of the morning when the effects of bad drug trips and the burdens of loneliness are often greatest.

That's where "Fone" comes in. The program has been in operation at Kansas State since February, 1970. A volunteer staff of about 40 students works in shifts at telephones from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week waiting for someone in real or imagined trouble to call for advice or simply to talk.

Though they are not professionals, the volunteers are screened in an interview with members of a student steering committee. According to Gloria Chapman, a senior from Union, N.J., and chairman of the committee, persons who want to talk rather than listen are rejected. "We are not interested in people who want to lay their own rap on someone else," Gloria told UPI. "We are here to listen and provide information from a sympathetic source."

This fall, Fone has been averaging about seven calls a

night. Two students, a male and female, are on duty through the night in shifts. "We have males and females on duty to set up a broader range of experience to help the caller. Often someone wants to talk to someone of a specific sex," Gloria said. "For example, a girl with a problem pregnancy doesn't want to talk to a guy or a girl with a problem about a boy friend might want a guy's side."

Fone shares its facilities in a Manhattan house with a drug education and a draft counseling center. It receives financial support from the student government, but is independent of the government.

Gloria said more girls call than men and that most of the callers simply want to talk to someone they can trust. Fone also receives calls from women seeking information about abortions and persons asking how to identify a particular drug. These calls are referred to other organizations or professionals.

Kansas State's program is not unique. Similar operations have cropped up in campuses across the country. But the exact number of crisis situation agencies is not known.

"We are trying to set up a file of centers across the United States," Gloria said. "We have a stack of about 60 cards from other organizations, but I'd say that's no more than 20 per cent of the total. They are springing up all over since it's such a necessary service."

Fone was initiated by a student who has since graduated. It was suggested by the Mental Health Section of Lafane Student Health Center at Kansas State. A study by the center revealed that troubled

**'We are not interested in people who want to lay their own rap on someone else. We... listen and provide information...'**

students find aid and solace from their peers before they attempt to find professional help.

"There is a sizable group of students who just don't come to us for help," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, Center director. "The value of Fone is in training students to handle problems of other students and to refer them to other sources of help when necessary."

Gloria said Fone does not receive many calls from persons suffering from bad drug trips. "The drug people feel we are too straight and they will find more help among the drug oriented community.

Likewise, the townspeople feel we are not straight enough, though we are willing to take on anything, including townies." She said Fone has received several calls from local high school students, with the value of Fone is in training number increasing slowly.

Shelley is a volunteer. Like most volunteers, she does not want her last name used to prevent students from coming to her directly for advice. Shelley, a Sophomore, follows Fone policy of letting the caller do most of the talking.

She said of suicide calls, "I talk to the person and try to get him to talk and find out

what's bothering him. If he was really a suicide, though, he probably wouldn't have called at all."

Shelley noted that suicide oriented calls increase "after a period of beautiful weather and then it gets bad and rainy." She said calls asking for information about contraception and abortion also increase at this time.

Whether Fone has been successful in turning student problems toward professional help or in averting personal crises is difficult to determine.

Callers are not asked to give their names, though some volunteer them and ask Fone to set up appointments with

**Loving care**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Is the tender loving care aspect of nursing obsolete? "Absolutely not," says a registered nurse at a metropolitan hospital. Charlotte Walker says the sophisticated equipment patients face in the modern hospital makes them even more tense—and in need of tender loving care.

counselors. "There isn't that much time for followups since we have to man the telephone with students anyway," Gloria said. "We are pretty sure of the pregnancy followups, though, because we give the counselor the caller's number or name. Most people only call once. It's something akin to a first aid station because we are usually the only ones available to help. "Usually, just some concerned conversation is all they

need—just to know there is someone else they can talk to."

Brushes and combs should be given a sudsy bath as often as you shampoo your hair. This includes grooming aids carried in pocketbooks and coat pockets.

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## Cain's ANNUAL

# Christmas LAYAWAY Sale

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We Have received many Christmas Shipments during the last few weeks. Unfortunately some have not arrived. We want you to see our Bulging Dept. We want you to make us a visit and casually shop all Depts. Check Our Values. If you select an item we will put it in our big lay away dept. in

our trackside warehouse and deliver it, if you desire, at Christmas time. Any Payment can be delayed until March. We invite you in, at least to get ideas. Come Be Our Guest! Refreshments Served. FREE Gift for everyone. FREE Parking.

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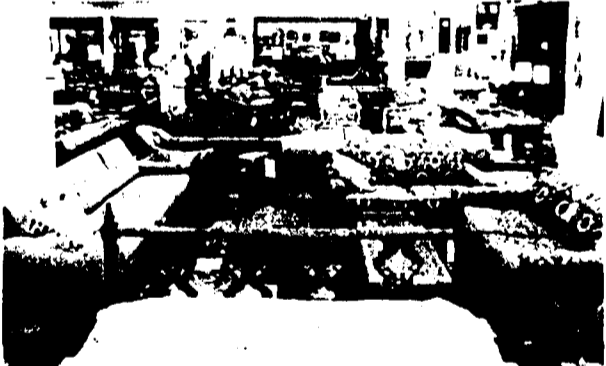
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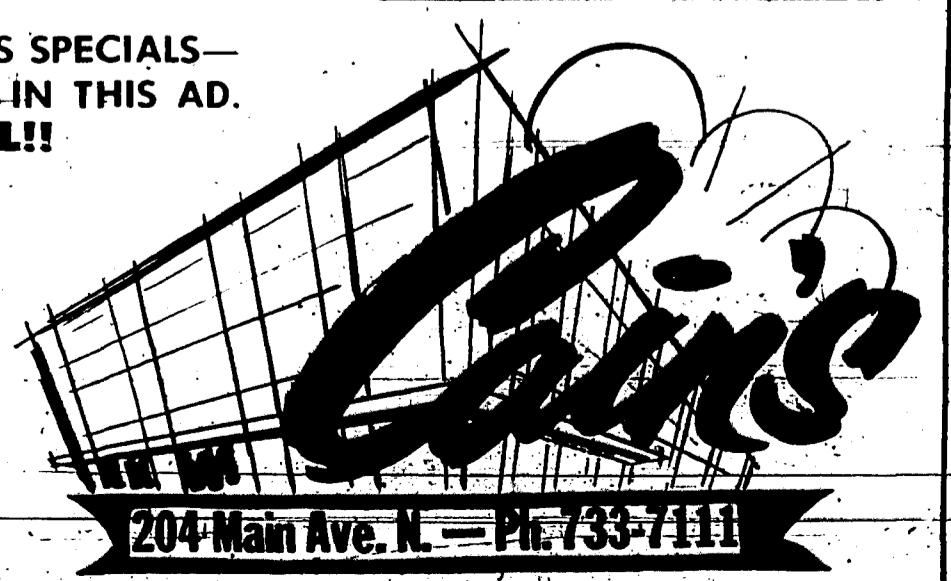


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FREE Gift for Everyone  
FREE Parking**

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## Viet aid pledged

**HONG KONG (UPI)**—Communist China will continue to support North Vietnam's war against the United States as the expense of the greatest national sacrifices, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) said Friday in a dispatch from Peking.

The statement was contained in a joint communique signed by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, which was carried in full by the NCNA.

The communique quoted Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as saying that "the 700 million Chinese people provide a powerful backing for the Vietnamese people; the vast expanse of China's territory is their reliable rear area."

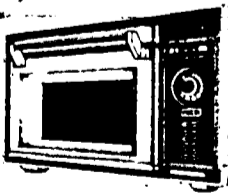
It reiterated that the seven-point Viet Cong proposal for settlement of the war was "the correct basis for the peaceful settlement of the Vietnam question."

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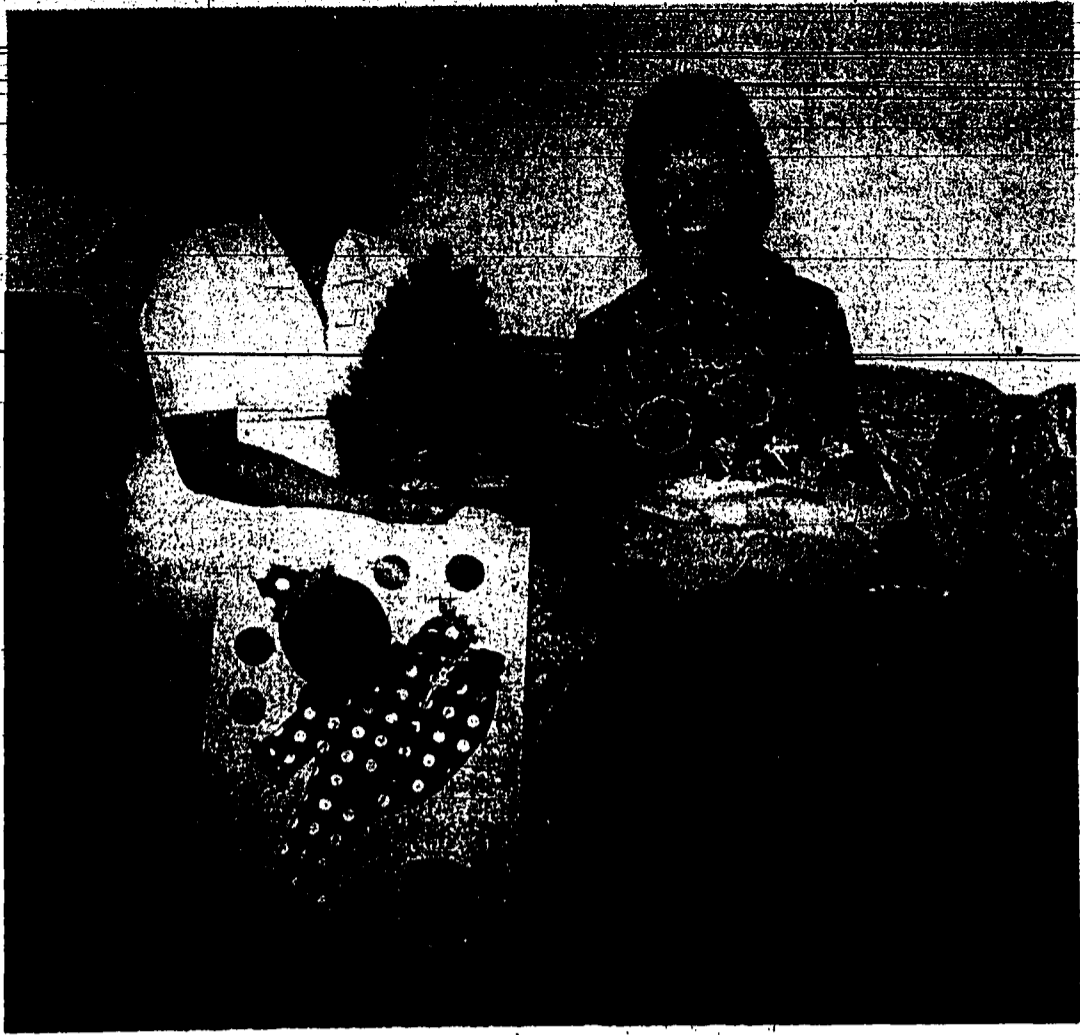
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DISPLAYING A teasel tree and various other articles to be featured at the Flea Market are, from left, Mrs. Duane Serpa from the Ladies of Elks and Mrs. Richard Waldram from the Jay-C-Ettes.



IMPORTED ceramics and leather goods are shown by Mrs. Robert Messner. These will be among the many items featured at the Flea Market set from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the old Times-News building.

## Market special

## Second annual

# Beta Sigma Phi's Sigma Chapter plans second annual Flea Market

TWIN FALLS — Bigger and better than last year, Twin Falls Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is again sponsoring a Flea Market.

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the old Times-News building, the unusual oversized bazaar will feature everything from stuffed frogs to knitted hats.

A 25 cent donation will be asked by the sorority at the door, with children accompanied by adults admitted free.

Many organizations and individuals will be displaying items including imported ceramics and leather goods by Mrs. Robert Messner; handiwork, Cloe Weech; potted plants, Saintpaulia Club; knit hats and games, Helen Beer; baked foods, National Secretaries Association; paper flowers and other handiwork items, Jay-C-Ettes; Christmas decorations, Ladies of Elks; ceramics, Elsie Potter; cosmetics, Janet Holcomb; baked foods and knickknacks, YMCA; pictures and flower arrangements, Mrs. C. Utley, Kimberly; quilts and dolls, LDS First Ward; pictures, Art Guild; handiwork, First Pentecostal Church; baked foods, Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club; candy, Blue Bird Girls; candles, Carol Walker; paper flowers, pillows, stuffed dolls, etc., Sigma Chapter, and various items by the Women of the Moose, Alice Jackson and Cheryl Reed.

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## Valley Living

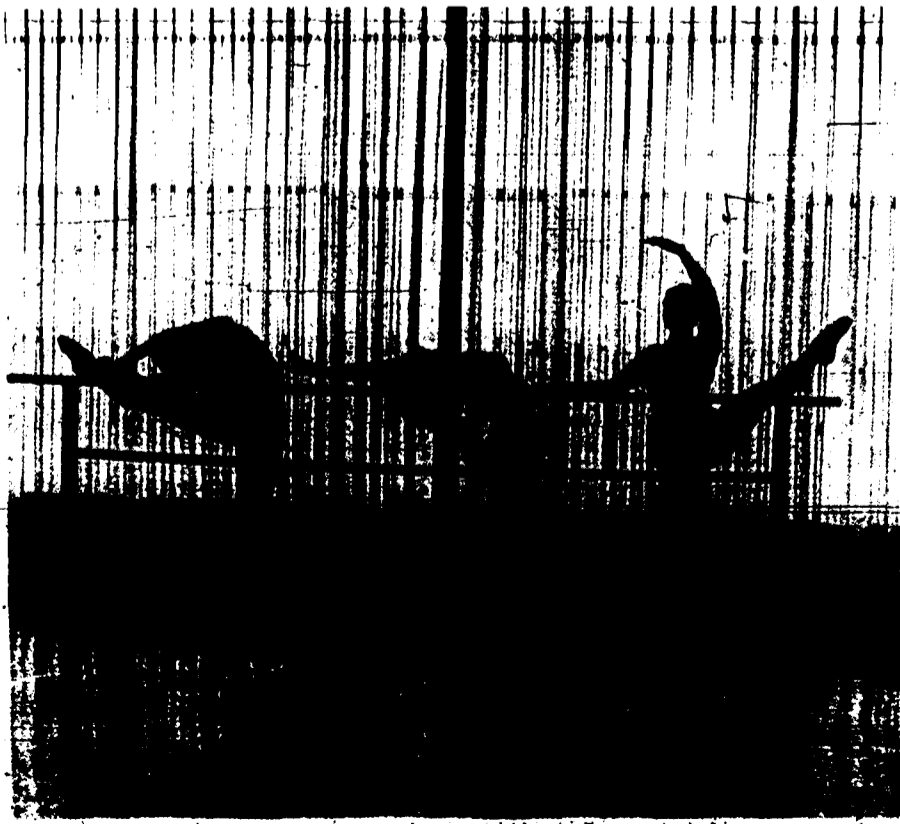
Sunday, November 28, 1971

### Specialty items . . .

ARTICLES to be featured by Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are shown by Mrs. Murray Bates and little Jason Bates and include stuffed frogs, knitted hats, paper flowers and stuffed dolls. This is the second annual Flea Market sponsored by Sigma Chapter and will feature items of every description from many different organizations and individuals.



# Ballet must be seen—to be enjoyed



Many years  
of work

IT TAKES many years of hard work in the class room to produce the beautiful, controlled and effortless performance the audience sees on the stage.

TWIN FALLS.— Many people who have had little opportunity to attend a ballet performance ask the question, "What is ballet all about?"

Ballet must be seen to be enjoyed, but many of us are more easily entertained if we have in advance some information about an art that happens to be strange to us. A ballet may tell a story, express an idea or an emotion, interpret music visually or create an architectural design. Most ballets contain several of these elements.

The instrument of dance is the human body; the medium is movement — movement in space in relation to time. Dance is actually a form of athletics, requiring all the strength and endurance of the super athlete and more. The broad jumper or the hurdler may not show graceful form in the air or alight from his jump weightlessly and effortlessly. Not so with the dancer! They must move and spring and soar as though the body were weightless, showing no strain or effort. To be able to achieve this, a dancer spends long hours working to mold the body into the shape of the ballet dancer and to acquire the mechanics of movement which make the difficult technique of ballet possible.

A dancer must learn to "place" the body weight over the insteps; to handle legs and feet correctly; to hold the head properly; to acquire grace and form in arms and hands.

The body is stretched and strengthened the feet develop strength and become arched and beautiful; the legs develop into long and shapely lines; the back becomes strong and straight; the neck long and graceful; and the head proud and poised.

It takes from eight to 10 years to accomplish all this. Years of daily practice, of sweating, straining and arching; of repetition, each time striving for a more perfect execution of movement until one day a perfection of form

emerges. Combine with this a quick and sharp intellect, an artistic perception, and artistry in performance, and you have a dancer.

Dance has always been an integral part of society from prehistoric times to the present. Through dances, man is able to convey to others something of his own intuitive reaction to reality — both inner and outer — which is too deep for words.

Ballet as one form of dance had its birth during the Renaissance in Italy, but it was in France during the 16th Century that it was refined and developed into the form we know today. Many gifted artists contributed to its development. They all believed dances should show the nobility of man. Today we live in a world where man is constantly being debased; and we need the arts and the artists as we never have before. Artists are the "builders-up" of the world.

They lift man above the everyday grubbing for an existence into a higher world of feeling and thought. This is what ballet is all about.

Ballet West will perform a story ballet, the second act of "Nutcracker", a dancy ballet designed to display the virtuosity of the leading members of the company in neo-classical style, Barvurah and the "Paquita" an example of the noble form of ballet inherited from the French.

Ballet West will appear here Dec. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, under the sponsorship of District No. 5, Junior Music Clubs, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. They are receiving support from the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the evening performance are still available and may be purchased at Warner Music, Rice Music, Sullivans Music and Garth Music.



## Accomplished dancers

THE PAS DE DEUX from "Paquita," with dancers Janice James and Tom Rudd, is an exciting ballet by William Christensen. It is an excellent example of ballet in its purist form. Ballet West will appear in Twin Falls Dec. 1.

# Christmas tree tradition explained

SHOSHONE — "Our Christmas Tree Tradition" is explained by Mrs. Jeanene Annett, county home economics agent.

"Before the dawn of Christianity, several peoples used evergreen boughs and trees in various rites and celebrations. For example, raising an evergreen bough was part of the Roman Feast of Saturn.

A tree in the home was little used as a part of the Christmas observance until Martin Luther (sometime before 1546) brought in a small evergreen and decorated it with candles to allow his family to share some of the beauty he saw in the snowdecked trees in winter moonlight.

Putting lights on the Christmas tree was at first considered child's play. It was not until 1700 that lights became an accepted part of the time the Christmas tree custom was firmly established in the Rhine River district. Gradually it spread to all Germany.

The Christmas tree tradition crossed the Atlantic during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers, hired by the English Crown to fight against the colonies, are credited with having the first Christmas tree in America. Finland had accepted the custom by 1800, Denmark by 1810, Sweden 1820, Norway 1840. From the Scandinavian countries the custom spread to England and France about 1840.

The tree has become so important in our observance in America that we use about 43 million trees each year. Nearly 35 million of them are "home grown." Approximately eight million are imported, mostly

from Canada. Today the trees that are cut for Christmas are nearly all grown for that purpose. The setting of Christmas trees does not jeopardize our future timber production. Instead, it harvests a specific and important forest crop.

Current information on "Your Christmas Tree" can be obtained from the cooperative extension, county agent's office.

## Slides shown for Rebekahs

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Leonard Kennison showed slides of scenes in Western United States and Victoria, B. C., at the Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting held at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk, noble grand, presided.

Officers were nominated and will be elected at the Dec. 4 meeting.

Report was made that Mrs. Dora Frees is still ill and that former member, Mrs. Vera Reed, now in Alaska, had recently undergone surgery.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held after meeting on Dec. 14. Odd Fellows, their wives and husbands of Rebekah members will be guests.

A Christmas gift exchange will be held and refreshments will be by Mr. and Mrs. George Horn, Mrs. Bernita Izatt and Mrs. Elmer I. Terry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kennison, Mrs. Margaret Stromm and Mrs. Strunk. The tables were decorated in the Thanksgiving motif.



MR. AND MRS. LEX HEYER (Dan Johnson photo)

## Honor roll listed

BUHL — Names of Buhl High School students listed on the honor rolls for the first term of the school year, have been announced, by Frak Charlton, principal.

High honor roll students having a grade average of 94 per cent or above include Jo Ann Fischer, Marilyn Keller, Charles Kokes, Susan Miller, Debbie Olson and Cheryl Phillips, seniors; Kathy Allen, Susan Behm, Joan Chandler, Lee Hammerquist, Jacki Leckenby, Debra Molesworth, Anne Phillips, Darrel Schmidt, Sharon Tappen, Shelley Thorsen and Clair Walker, juniors.

Sophomore high honor students are Toni Dolar, Patrice Downs, Charles Hepworth, Janeen Hutchinson, Jay Miracle, Susan Partin and Brent Watson. Freshmen are Shelley Charlton, Bonda Edwards and Cindy Roberts.

Honor roll students with an average of 90 per cent or above include Rhona Ambrose, Joan Coker, Barbara Conrad, Becky Dais, Jerry Duppong, Diane Fingerson, Pam Gabardi, Kim Hahn, Janet Hepworth, Cheryl

Keeney, Larry Knight, Sue Lapray, Kendal Meier, Robert Meyers, Wendy Parrott, Doyld Pruett, Anne Shields, Lane Thomas, Debby Thomason, Sean von Lindern and Susan Wagner.

Juniors include Angela Ball, David Brown, Vicki Butler, Tammy Carson, Kris Carte, Calvin Chatfield, Debbie Cullings, Bonnie Gler, Jodi Givens, Linda Hendrix, John Kokes, Peggy Larragan, Cindy Lowder, Jane Quigley, Terrie Richeson, David Rogers, Susan Southwick, Annette Spreier, Dirk Surber and Janice Ward.

Sophomores listed are Marla Erkins, Paula Fawcett, Jeff Gabardi, Shaina Hahn, Mike Hamilton, Connie Hendrix, Janet Horton, Sherry Hulse, Laureen Parker, William Parnell, Barbara Teply and Terri Trvdy.

Freshmen are John Ball, Julie Brown, Wendy Chandler, John Hamilton, Mark Hamp, Pamela Kuntz, Greg Thompson, Roger Toberer, David Turnmire, Loralyn Walker, Christine Weaver, Amy Werth, Paul Wetzstein, Michael Wilson and Randy Zagata.

## Miss Bauer, Heyer exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Vekia M. Bauer and L. Lex Heyer were married in a double ring ceremony Nov. 12 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Rev. Howard Olson officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bauer, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Heyer, Nampa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of satin and lace fashioned with a fitted bodice with a scalloped neckline, outlined with beading and long lace lily point sleeves. The long shirt was enhanced with five ruffled lace tiers, accented with scalloped lace on each tier. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held by a satin flower.

Wedding music was provided by soloists, Hubert Hendrix and the bridegroom's mother, and accompanist was Mrs. Doyle Mason.

Connie Hendrix, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Marva Fite, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Eddie Smith, Riverton, Utah, were bridesmaids.

David Olson served as best man and Melvin Stokesberry and Gary Dick were ushers.

Ringbearer was Darrin Sparrell and flower girl was Sheryl Vavold. Candelighters were Bonna Bauer and Bobby Reach.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church. The bride's and cake tables were covered with floor-length lace cloths. The four-tiered wedding cake was iced in white with lavender and purple pansies and topped with two love birds set in front of a net heart. It was flanked by flower arrangements of white chrysanthemums. The bride's table was centered with a lavender and white floral arrangement flanked by trios of lavender candles. The serving tables were decorated with purple streamers and white bells.

Named for Plant The broom plant gave its name to an English royal house. The founder of the House of Plantagenet was given that surname because he liked to wear a branch of the broom (plante de genet in French) in his cap.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. P. FISHER  
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

**CRUMBLE TOPPED PUMPKIN PIE**  
½ package (22 ounce) pie crust mix  
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ginger  
1 can (15 ounce) sweetened condensed milk

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package for one crust pie. Line pie pan. Beat pumpkin, milk, egg, salt and spices with rotary beater. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Sprinkle orange topping over pie. Cover edge with a two to three-inch strip of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning. Remove foil last 15 minutes of baking. Bake 50-55 minutes.

**ORANGE TOPPING**  
Mix remaining pie crust mix, two teaspoons grated orange

peel and one-half cup brown sugar, (packed), until crumbly. 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.

Hay fever is the most common allergic disease in the United States.

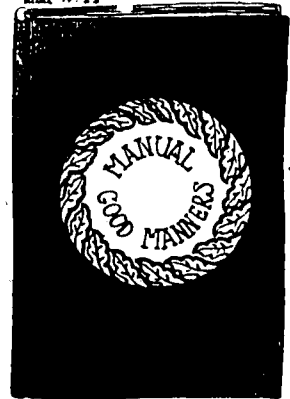
**COMPLETE LINE OF ADVANCE BRAND FLOOR MACHINES**  
ALL TYPES OF SERVICE  
See us for Demonstrations  
**GEM STATE PAPER CO.**  
733-6081 Twin Falls

### A Lovelier You

## MANNERS, THEN AND NOW

By Mary Sue Miller

A century-old Manual of Good Manners, written to guide the young, demonstrates that the essential rules of behavior at the table still hold. As proof of their common sense and continuing value to us all, a selection of quaintly-phrased quotes from the Manual follows:



Come not to table without having your hands and face washed, and your hair combed.  
Eat not too fast, nor with greedy behavior.  
Make not a noise in eating or drinking.  
Speak not with victuals in your mouth.  
Grease not your fingers nor napkin more than necessity requires.  
Throw nothing under the table, and dirty not the table cloth.

Other rules of good table manners in the mid-Nineteenth Century, while axiomatic today, are amusingly quotable:

Cough not, if it can be avoided.  
Blow not your meat when too hot.  
Scratch not your head.  
Stuff not your mouth so much as to fill your cheeks.  
Endeavor so to eat as that none can see your victuals whilst chewing.  
Bite not your bread, but break it.  
Drink not with anything in your mouth.  
Lean not your elbows on the table.

Unlike many other customs the basics of table manners are not much changed. We can be thankful for it, for this facet of pleasant and graceful conduct.

### WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You-The Guest, Dining Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping. Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Knee-High In Suede

The Number One fashion boot look! Knee-high in front, curving down slightly in back for emphasis. Team our suede mover with hotpants, knickers, or any-length skirts—it keeps looking better and better.

Side zip,  
Brown suede uppers ...

\$27

On the Mall  
Williams  
SHOES

Vans  
DEPT. STORE

Picture-*Pretty*  
GIFTS!

Ship'n Shore  
Very Feminine  
Ruffler  
in Ultrassa  
\$12

A flurry of lacy ruffles. All done up in Ultrassa—the silky fabric ever! (two-way Textured 100% Dacron<sup>®</sup> Polyester.) In snow white. Sizes 30-38.

Tops them all!

Fashion takes a ribbing in this long sleeve turtleneck pullover, washable 50% polyester, 50% cotton. In turned-on autumn shades. Sizes S,M,L. \$6

Shades of what's what today!

Flare-legged pants in super-smooth never-iron 50% Kodel polyester, 50% cotton suede. Navy, brown ... \$10.  
Baby, shade stripes make the blouse sleeve man-tailored shirt a perfect mate.  
No-iron 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton Jacquard stripe. Pink, blue, melon ... \$7

Vans  
DEPT. STORE

in  
Lynwood

YOU MIGHT GET CARRIED AWAY

When you see the most UNUSUAL ARRAY of gifts for every occasion. Candles & Holders, Rings, Brass Items, Mens Gifts, Feathered Pens, Oil Paintings, China and Crystal and a host of other interesting items to get "CARRIED AWAY WITH" at

KOUNTRY  
KOUSINS  
Gift Shop

Lower Level of Van Exeter's 1308 Overland, Boise  
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"



# They won't all be home for Christmas

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—They won't all be home for Christmas by any means, although the President says the war in Indochina is in the wind-down stage.

An estimated 160,000 servicemen and women still will spend the holidays 10,000 miles from home. The figure comes from United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO), which for the sixth consecutive year has completed

its survey of what gifts those on duty in the Vietnam-Pacific area want for Christmas. And, there's still plenty of time to shop and ship to friends—and strangers, relatives.

This year's list does reflect America's changing role in that theater: it no longer includes such earlier combat zone staples as heavy duty work socks, foam insoles for combat boots, shoeshine equipment or insect repellent.

Many items, however, are perennials.

Among these are cassette tapes, small transistor radios, instant breakfast drinks, canned foods including meats and fruits, film, dry soap, holiday decorations and Christmas trees, small mirrors, candles and small flashlights and batteries.

Servicemen listed fairly

standard annual wants—of shampoo, rollers, hair-setting lotion, cologne, scented packets and a quick handwash, home permanents, dry shampoo, fashion magazines, lipsticks and nail polishes.

Other gift suggestions, some appropriate for men only, others for both servicemen and women, included:

Shaving equipment, Q-tips, toothbrushes, hand towels, deo-

dorant, cheese packages and party snacks, packaged cocoa and fruit drinks, fruitcake, candy, nuts and gum, tabasco sauce, and quick-fix puddings.

In the games department, the list included miniature chess and checker sets, plastic playing cards and adult games and puzzles.

Miscellaneous included inflatable pillows, sewing kits, key chains and key cases, ciga-

rettes, small leather kits, poster-type pictures of state-side landscapes, pocket knives, leather strips and leather string, plastic containers for instant mix drinks, decals for car or motorcycle, and slap-

The USO reminds that the U.S. Postal Service will not accept packages addressed simply to "any serviceman".

**DEAR ABBY:** George and I have been married for 36 years. We have five children, all married and on their own with nice families. George was never much of a father. All the kids were scared to death of him. His idea of "teaching" them something was to give them a good belt in the chops. It's a miracle they turned out as good as they did.

I've always covered up for George, but I've known all along he ran around with other women. He's in his middle fifties now and you'd think he'd slow up in that department, but now he runs more—not less.

Last week he came home, very late smelling like a brewery, with lipstick all over his neck. I got mad and hit him with the broom. He said: "If you don't like it, go live with one of the kids!" Everything in this house is MINE because I paid for it.

Is that true? I never worked outside the home. Can he really kick me out? I don't know the law. **CHARLOTTE**

**DEAR CHARLOTTE:** Tell your husband that the law has provisions for Lochinvars who get their second romantic wind in their mid-fifties, and if he doesn't behave himself, HE may have to go live with one of the kids. Even if the wife did not contribute a dime to the house, she is part-owner of everything in it. She contributed to the marriage by caring for the home and rearing the children. See a lawyer and find out what your rights are. It will come in handy, if George ever tries to bully you again.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband was getting his hair cut the day the Orioles tied up the World Series, and his hair hasn't grown out yet. **MARGIE IN PITTSBURGH**

**DEAR MARGIE:** He's lucky he wasn't getting a shave!

**DEAR ABBY:** We live beside my husband's parents, whom I truly like. His mother has a hobby; his father doesn't. My husband isn't home during the evenings, so his father comes to see the children and me while his wife works at her hobby.

It would be fine if he came once or twice a week, but he comes over every single night and he stays four or five hours! I would like to be alone occasionally in the evenings, and this is beginning to bug me. There are lots of things I could be doing besides entertaining him.

He reads your column faithfully, so maybe he'll see himself and cut down on his visits. Thank you. **HOPEFUL IN OHIO**

**DEAR HOPEFUL:** And what if he doesn't see it? You're a big girl now, so tell him in a nice way that you have little chores to do and need a few evenings a week in which to do them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a senior citizen (65) who is keeping company with a gentleman who is 68. He is a widower, and I am a widow. We enjoy each other tremendously as we both like to bowl, golf, sail and play bridge. He takes me to lovely places to dine and dance. Before he pops the question (which I feel certain will be very soon) shall I tell him that I wear a wig? I have five, all the same shade and styled the same way: My own hair has become so thin these past few years that it cannot be styled, and when I wear a wig it's so natural looking no one could ever tell it's not my own hair. My gentleman friend has complimented me repeatedly on my "lovely hair." Should I tell him now? Later? Or not at all? **UNDECIDED**

**DEAR UNDECIDED:** Tell him now.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY**, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



## Movie Review

By DAVID WOODHEAD

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Mitchum is the "recognizable" star of "Going Home."

"Recognizable" because in this movie he is actually given a part he can work with. With Mitchum, this is a rarity. Too often he is wasted in poor pictures. And while "Going Home" is nothing spectacular, it is not necessarily a poor picture, either.

The only problem with this film is that it tends to LOOK too much like a lot of other Robert Mitchum motion pictures. It is almost even a collection of scenes from the earlier pictures. In this one, like the others, Mitchum plays a heavy; he is involved with the legal process (Mitchum's movies typically place him on one side of the law or the other, for his roles seldom involve him in situations that allow him to be in between); and he is bigger than life. Somehow he makes the whole idea bearable anyway.

The picture is about a somewhat bitter confrontation between father and son. Fifteen years ago, the character played by Mitchum got drunk and killed his wife. His son was the only witness, and on the solitary basis of the little four-year-old's testimony Mitchum was convicted. Now he's on parole. But his son would like to see him put back in prison at the very least, or preferably, hanged.

I suppose this movie has something to say about growing up and accepting life. But what little pertinence there is to the film's meaning is all but ruined by the plot's regularity and poor management. In fact, the plot and or theme are of little value; the supporting cast barely supports, and the soundtrack and photography are totally insignificant.

The only real highlight of the movie is Robert Mitchum. And

the only thing that matters is that he is in the picture. That seems to make all the difference. And this otherwise drab movie is transformed into a better film than it might have been.

Maybe the reason for this atmosphere about Mitchum hasn't a thing to do with the parts he plays. There is a fairly good part in "Going Home." It is one that lends itself to a great deal of possibilities. But Mitchum's portrayal of the father is not exactly what one would call "becoming the part." He has a role he can work with, but not one he can become. Mitchum plays himself in his pictures. Perhaps that is why he can make a picture work. With him, the part means nearly nothing. We are interested in the man, not the part.

At the same time, all this gallantry also contains a flawed representation of any form of dramatic acting. We are persuaded to appreciate the actor and forget his acting. Since the actor is Mitchum, maybe we can manage such a pretension. The entire acceptance of this pretension, however, relies practically altogether on ignoring the picture. It is really too bad Mitchum must play like this, but perhaps this is the beauty of his performance — he only pretends to act.

Before you head for the stores with your Christmas list, verify all the sizes of clothes you intend to buy for others. Don't go by last year's sizes for relatives or others who don't live at your domicile. Aunt Minnie may have gone up a size. And Uncle John may have gone down a size. And the children on your list? They can be from one to two sizes larger in everything from pants to mittens.

## PRETTY DRESSES THAT SPARKLE AND GLOW

The mood is excitement. The gowns are glamorous. 'Tis the season for rich brocades, jeweled knits and other sparkling finery! Here, from our collection, fashions to whirl away the festive holiday evenings. Deep plunging necklines... fabulous fabrics... glittery accents... everything for gala occasions.

Soft, pliable knit evening dress with gold braid and beaded sequins. \$169.00

Knit bodice with chiffon over-skirt. Beaded band at waist. Long sleeves. \$79.95



CHARGE PURCHASES MADE IN NOVEMBER ARE NOT PAYABLE UNTIL JANUARY, 1972.

## Jaycees plan toy drive

KING HILL. — The Jaycees of Glens Ferry are sponsoring a drive to repair toys for the benefit of the Hammett Head Start and Day Care Center, with Cecil Irving as chairman.

Boxes will be placed in downtown stores for the convenience of those with toys to donate. For those unable to take the toys to the store boxes, there will be a pick-up service by calling 366-7930.

The Jaycees hope to have a gift for each child of the Head Start and Day Care Center.

## OES members to attend potluck

TWIN FALLS — Members of Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29 and their husbands will be guests at the Amigo Star annual Christmas potluck dinner scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Masonic temple.

Marion Jenkins, junior past matron, and James Clark, worthy patron, presided at the last meeting of Chapter No. 29 at the Masonic temple. Introduced were Edith Jones, grand representative to the state of Illinois; James Clark, associate grand sentinel; Maxine Machamer, chairman of the interest and benevolent committee, and Louisa Montgomery, finance chairman.

Also introduced were Art Wylie, vice associate grand guardian, and Vera Wylie, grand marshal, Grand Council of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Machamer reported for her committee.

The altar was draped in honor of J. Wade Justice, past grand patron. A thanksgiving program was given by Joe Stevens and Marion Jenkins.

Mrs. Machamer was in charge of decorations, assisted by Reva Goodson. Assisting on the refreshment committee were Curtis Eaton, Richard Machamer, Earl Goodson, Mildred Holmes, Faith Johnson, Vance and Kate Naylor, Betty Sharp, Mrs. John Angerbauer and Alice Roper.

## Guest artist set for Tuesday concert

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Reid Nibley, pianist-in-residence at Brigham Young University, will be guest artist for the first concert of the season presented by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will play Konzertstück, a piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment, by C. M. von Weber.

Dr. Nibley was born in Santa Monica, Calif., and began studying piano at the age of 8. Four years later he made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, and at 17 he was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah, a master's degree in composition, also from the University of Utah, and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Following his work at the University of Michigan, he returned to Utah to teach at BYU for a year, after which he retraced his steps to Michigan where he was on the faculty of the school of music for four years. During his last year there he was acting head of the piano department and acting head of the doctoral program in piano. For three summers he taught at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Further study in New York was followed by extensive solo, orchestral, radio and television appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe, including "Voice of America," the NBC Standard Symphony Hour, and the RWR Network in Vienna, Austria.

A Brigham Young University Dr. Nibley has charge of the piano program, teaches piano students and a piano pedagogy course. His wife Marjorie is very musical — "my most perceptive listener" — but her major field is painting. The Nibleys have six children — four boys and two girls — three of whom are teen-agers.

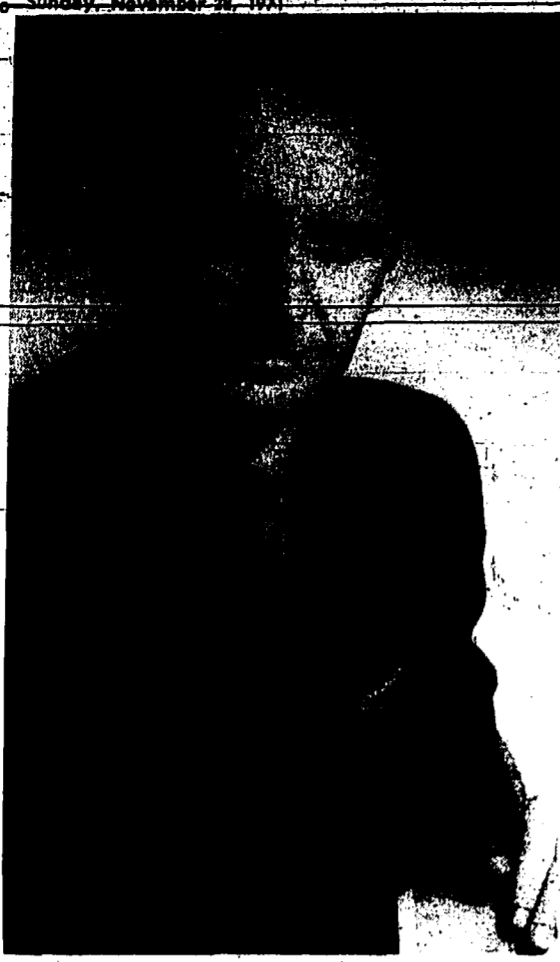
In January, Dr. and Mrs. Nibley and the three older children will be traveling to Salzburg, Austria, where he will be teaching at the Mozart-sum for the BYU Semester Abroad program.

He has played more than 20 different concertos with a number of the major orchestras, among them the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Utah Symphony; Glendale Symphony; Billings, Mont. Symphony; Utah Valley Symphony; BYU Philharmonic; Jackson, Mich. Symphony; Plymouth, Mich. Symphony; Northern Michigan Symphony and Beverly Hills, Calif. Symphony. He has also concertized extensively with chamber groups and artists such as the Roth Quartet, Paganini Quartet, Scheinfeld Trio, Maria Kurenko, Herva Nelli, Yves Tinayre, Martial Singher, Angel Reyes, Tossy Spivakovsky and many others.

During the 1970 season, Dr. Nibley was called as last-minute substitute for ailing Svatislav Richter, playing the Brahms B flat concerto with the Utah Symphony. The Salt Lake Tribune headline: "Symphony Audience Hails Utah Pianist," and wrote of his "typically superb solos." In the 1971 summer season, Dr. Nibley played 14 recitals in five western states and was accorded 14 standing ovations.

Selections by the orchestra, under the direction of Del Slaughter, will include "G-Minor Symphony (no. 40)" by Mozart; "Slavonic Dance No. 8" by Anton Dvorak, and three movements of Concerto Grosso for string orchestra with piano obbligato by Ernest Bloch — "Prelude," "Dirge" and "Fugue."

Families will be admitted on patron tickets and general admission tickets will be on sale at the local music stores, Warner's and Garth's in downtown Twin Falls, and at Sullivan's in the Lynwood shopping center. No tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert.



## Concert slated

GUEST ARTIST for the first concert of the season presented by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will be Dr. Reid Nibley. The concert is set at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

## One student receives A's

RICHFIELD — Brenda Hiatt, a junior, was the only all "A" student for the six weeks honor roll at Richfield High School, it is announced by Supt. Neil Andreason.

Grades of 3.8 were attained by Ann Wellhausen, senior; David Jones, sophomore, and David Brown, freshman. DeAnn Dixon, junior, had a 3.7.

Honor roll students with

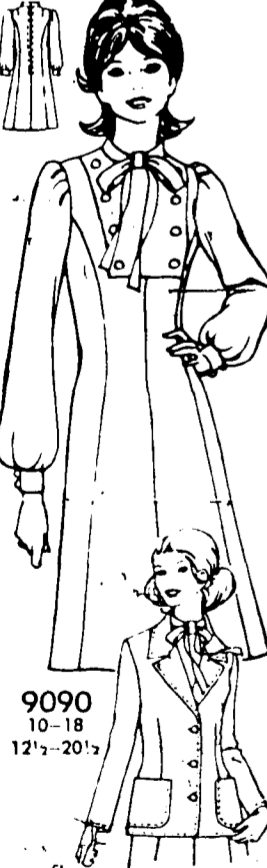
grades of 3.6 to 3.3 were Carol Lyn Sanders, Beva Dawn Robins, Charlotte Davis and Christine Jones, senior; Nick Hubsmith, junior; Don Millidan and Cheryl Hiatt, sophomores, and Margaret Lizamez, and Jancee Dixon, freshman.

Honorable mention went to Cheryl Jensen and Rick Brown, juniors, and Laurie Pridmore, sophomore.

grades of 3.6 to 3.3 were Carol Lyn Sanders, Beva Dawn Robins, Charlotte Davis and Christine Jones, senior; Nick Hubsmith, junior; Don Millidan and Cheryl Hiatt, sophomores, and Margaret Lizamez, and Jancee Dixon, freshman.

Honorable mention went to Cheryl Jensen and Rick Brown, juniors, and Laurie Pridmore, sophomore.

## Newest Arrival Printed Pattern



by Marianne Martin

ARRIVE on the '72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus jacket.

Printed Pattern 9090: New Sizes, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ . New Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept. 23 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free fashion offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cent for Catalog.



# Courtesy Night

## for Paris Charge-Card holders

### Monday, November 29

### at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. only

You are cordially invited to this special Christmas Sale which will be held Monday, November 29 and Monday, December 6 - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. only.

Everything in our store will be offered at a discount of 10% - with no payment required before January 19, 1972.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy from a complete selection of Christmas Gift merchandise - at a savings of 10% - Tell your friends and neighbors about this special sale!

PLEASE NOTE: If you do not have a Paris charge card at the present time - we urge you to come in Monday night - or before - We'll process your Paris Charge Card application immediately - so that you may take part in the 10% savings on Christmas purchases. Monday evening.

THE PARIS AND THE TOP OF THE STAIR - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

On The Mall

# Sears Twin Falls Now OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.



## SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

# HALF PRICE OFFER!

### Giant Fabric Remnant Sale

Over \$10,000 in Yardage CUT 1/2!!

Regular \$1.98 yd. Double Knits	\$2.19
Lucy prints in 100% Polyester	\$1.75
Regular \$3.50 yd. Rayon Prints	\$1.75
Wears well, easy to work with	
Regular \$1.09 yd. Acet. Prints	54¢
They're Perma-Press - you can't miss	
Regular \$3.00 yd. Fashion Lace	\$1.50
Rich white lace for dresses, curtains	
Regular \$3.99 yd. Polyester	\$1.99
Rich textured weave for winter fashions	
Regular \$2.59 yd. Denim	\$1.29
Gay stripes in cotton knits	
Regular \$1.29 yd. Denim	\$1.15
Cotton denim great for children's clothes	
Regular \$2.19 yd. Rayon	\$1.10
Rayon knit for perfect fit	
Regular \$2.27 yd. Eyelet Embroideries	\$1.14
A perfect trim for holiday fashions	
Regular \$2.98 yd. Bonded Acrylic	\$1.19
Just one cutting - no need for separate lining	
Regular 69¢ yd. Plisse Crepe	35¢
SLASHED 10% from regular price	
Regular \$2.20 yd. Rayon Fines	\$1.15
Easy-care fabric for smart fashions	
Regular \$2.98 yd. Polyester Crepe	\$1.19
A perfect texture and feel	
Regular \$2.98 yd. Hopsacking	\$1.19
Bonded hopsack makes into hold looks	
Regular \$2.98 yd. Billon	\$1.19
Billows of beauty in heavenly colors	
Regular \$2.98 yd. Hopsacking	\$1.19
Bonded hopsack makes into hold looks	
Regular \$3.98 yd. Hopsacking	\$1.99
Gay prints, fabric is treated with Scotchguard	
Regular \$5.98 Doubleknits	\$2.99
made of easy-care 100% Polyester	

What a Buy! Gorgeous fabrics in textures and patterns ranging from dainty lace and chiffon to hopsacking. It's the inspiration you need to get in and whip up a fashionable dress for the holidays, or make some special gifts for special people. Hurry! Limited quantities, and it's first come, first served!

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## Handel's 'Messiah' slated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Christmas season, featuring Handel's "Messiah," will start Saturday night, Dec. 11, when the flick of a switch will turn on thousands of tiny lights on Temple Square's trees.

The Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra, the Tabernacle Organ and a massed chorus of 5,000 high school singers are then scheduled to burst into a carol, starting the fourth annual Youth Songfest at Christmastime.

The display of Christmas lights will continue from dusk every night through Sunday, Jan. 2. "The Messiah" will be performed by the Salt Lake Oratorio Society Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Walter Susskind, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

A 50 piece orchestra from the Utah Symphony and 350 singers, including four soloists, will perform the 56th annual rendition of the work.

Though admission is free, tickets will be required and may be obtained at Skaggs Drug Centers and the Visitors Center on Temple Square, according to spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon).

Other musical events will include Giancarlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Dec. 14, 15 and 17, performed by the Utah Opera Company under the baton of Adrean Watts; the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in its annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 16 and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus "Glad Tidings" concert Dec. 22.

The church spokesman said December comes second only to August in the number of visitors to Temple Square. Some 300,000 are expected this year.



## 30 years service

MRS. MARY C. Harris retired recently from Mountain Bell with nearly 30 years service. Mrs. Harris began her career in 1926 but resigned in 1944. She returned again in 1959 and remained until her retirement, working almost exclusively the night shift the last 12 years.



## Woman retires

MRS. MARGARET F. Hoos retired this month with over 25 years service with Mountain Bell. She began in 1946 at Kimberly and was there in various capacities until she transferred to Twin Falls in 1954. She had held many positions in Twin Falls prior to her retirement.



## UNICEF CARDS

DISPLAYING posters they have made announcing the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards are Yvonne Otterstetter, kneeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otterstetter, and Jole Allred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nicholson. Both are eighth graders at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

## UNICEF greeting cards go on sale in Twin Falls

WIN FALLS — The new collection of UNICEF Christmas Cards will go on sale at Warner's Music, beginning Nov. 29, it was announced today by local officials.

Posters made by Robert Stuart Junior High School students are being displayed announcing the sale.

The worldwide sale of UNICEF Cards is an important source of income for the United Nations Children's Fund which is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions from governments and individuals. Now celebrating its 25th Anniversary Year as the single United Nations organization exclusively concerned with the problems and potentials of

children, UNICEF is currently bringing health, education and nutrition assistance to needy youngsters in 112 countries.

Ranging from a delightfully naive turn-of-the-century country Christmas scene by H. Arthur Haskins — a recently discovered 83-year old primitive painter — to a special series of five medieval masterpieces from the Vatican Art Collections, the new UNICEF Card Collection reflects the diverse national, cultural and religious sources of support for the Children's Fund. Nigerian, Indian and American mother-and-child illustrations, a rakish snowman from Poland, snow scenes from Germany and Japan, and sophisticated

abstract designs by Vasarely and Severini are also included in the selection.

"In its unceasing efforts to bring aid to ever-increasing numbers of needy children in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, UNICEF invites the support of all men and women of good will," Mrs. John Breckenridge, Twin Falls chairman said. "By buying UNICEF Cards, people can help bring to reality the slogan adopted by the Children's Fund for its anniversary celebration — 'A Future for Every Child.'"

## Topic given

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Edward Schisler was hostess to the Thanksgiving meeting for the Richfield WSCS "More on Honesty" was the program topic directed by Mrs. Myrtle Riley, with Mrs. Joe Seward and Mrs. C. M. Pridmore assisting.

Prices were raised to \$1.50 for adults at the Dec. 7 public dinner to be given that evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms.

The Dec. 14 WSCS meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley.

## Friendship Club meets

HANSEN — Unusual uses for soda were given as a part of the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Blake Froehlich.

Mrs. Floyd Patterson was program chairman and introduced Helen Walker, Idaho Power home demonstration representative, who showed slides on Christmas decorations and displayed others which may

be made. She gave recipe sheets and suggestions for Christmas decorations and food.

Mrs. Burton Harmon received a special gift.

There will be only one meeting in December with Christmas potluck dinner and party which will be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Frahm.

## Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

## INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

CARPET CARE is just about as important in your satisfaction with any carpet you buy as the choice itself. It's a good idea to look in advance for such qualities as cursh resistance, cleanability, along with soil and stain resistance.

But the fact remains that soil will accumulate, and stains or spots will occur, no matter what the carpet you have. So here is a 1-2-3 system for getting the most out of your new carpeting:

1. Give the carpet a thorough vacuuming at least once a week. Don't rush the job—long, slow strokes will remove loose soil and dust better. In rooms that get heavy traffic, vacuum of-ten.

2. Treat stains or spots at once. Often cold water and a sponge will whisk stains away before they can become imbedded or fixed. A mild detergent solution is effective with many stains.

3. Don't let carpets become too soiled before having them thoroughly cleaned, preferably by a professional carpet cleaner. Carpets would last years longer in many homes if cleaned more often.

Our carpet specialists will help you choose the carpet that you need for heavily trafficked rooms, or for any specific decorating problem. See us for the finest carpet

**VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
1390 Highland Twin Falls  
Phone 733-5571

# 1st Anniversary

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Sew Happy Christmas"

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- SCISSORS
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OUR GIFT TO YOU **10%** OFF ON ALL SALES

TABLES of specially grouped FABRICS

One Group **VELVETS REDUCED**

One Table **ODDS & ENDS up to 75% OFF**

## Books open to inspection

PASCO, Wash. (UPI)—Northwest Rural Opportunities has announced it will open its books to inspection by United Voice, a self-described grass-roots Chicano citizens group.

NRO is a federally-financed migrant division of the Office of Economic Opportunity in this area.

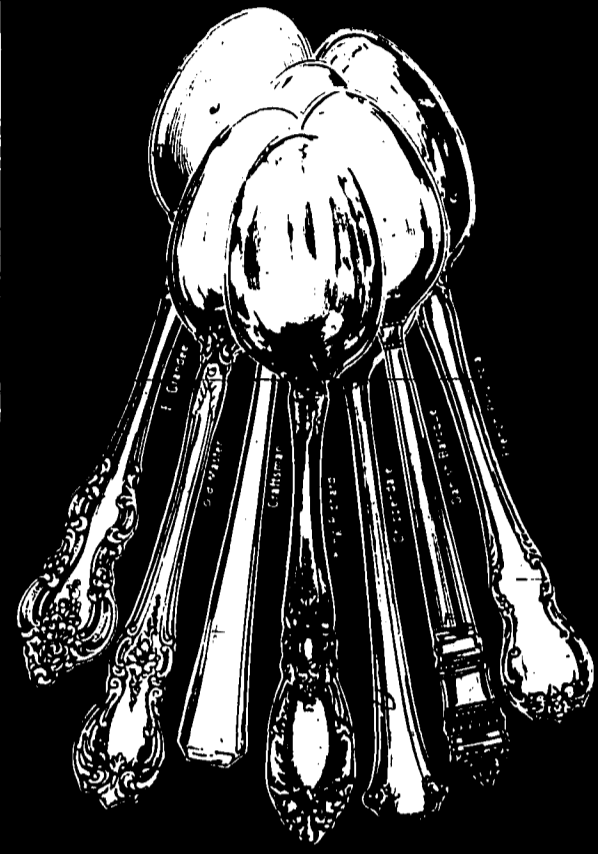
United Voice had brought suit to gain access to the books,

claiming misappropriation and non-distribution of federal monies by NRO.

The suit was dismissed Wednesday in Franklin County Superior Court.

Defendants, officers of NRO, presented Judge James Lolla with a document stating their books always had been open to public inspection.

FOR A LIMITED TIME  
**25% OFF**  
ON THESE FAMOUS TOWLE PATTERNS IN SOLID SILVER



For a limited time, these seven famous Towle sterling patterns are available at 25% off the regular retail price. You save 25% on every purchase—single pieces, place settings, or complete sets.

Come in today and start or add to your Towle sterling service. 4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork):

regular price from	\$49.50
sale price from	\$37.13
savings from	\$12.37





### Comedy set

TALL JIM LANGLEY (all 6 feet 8 inches of him) and Marcia Lickley commune together for a moment of bliss during a rehearsal of "Arms and the Man" the George Bernard Shaw comedy to be presented by the College of Southern Idaho drama department beginning next Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Center. The presentation will include an unusual Sunday matinee on Dec. 5, in addition to performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets may be obtained at the door of the Arena Theater, also known as the Cirque Theater.

### Miss Cramer, Luby plan winter date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Scott Luby, son of Mrs. Rowene Zimmerman, Parma, and Dale Luby, Cecil, Ore. A Dec. 18 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Buhl. Miss Cramer attends Buhl High School and will be graduated in May. Luby attended Boise schools and is presently employed by Walter Wells, Buhl.

JACKIE CRAMER

### Tribute presented

TWIN FALLS — Librarian, Debbie Sullivan, gave a tribute to Thanksgiving 1971 and a Thanksgiving prayer at a meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, this past week at the Masonic Temple. Honored Queen Sandi Sharp presided. Introduced were Linda Smith, past honored queen of Bethel No. 56, and Judy Van Engelen, grand representative to Ontario, Canada. "Joble of the Meeting" was Becky Wyke and "Robbie Joble" was Chris Hoover. The closing devotional reading was given by Vickie Sobotka. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Decorations carried out a harvest and Thanksgiving theme.

### Winners announced

HANSEN — Mrs. Louis Butler won the door prize. Hranac was high score winner for women at the Excelsior Social Club potluck dinner honoring their husbands held at the Senior Citizen's Hall, Twin Falls. Mrs. Melvin Switzer was low score winner. Louis Hranac was high score winner for men, and Clyde Poe, low Mrs. Raymond

The next regular meeting is Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Martens. Mrs. Von Nebeker is the program chairman. Mrs. Don Conner and Mrs. Charles Renfrow decorated for the potluck dinner and card party. Mrs. Nebeker purchased prizes.

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## PASADENA ROSE PARADE TOURS

Dec. 26 and 29 featuring...

- Death Valley
- Disneyland
- Sea World
- Lion Country
- Lawrence Welk
- Knotts Berry Farm
- San Diego Zoo
- Hearst Castle

PLUS Reserved Seats at the PARADE

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## Current Cues Campaigner tries different course

By HELEN WALKER  
TWIN FALLS — Are you looking for a new way to decorate this Christmas? Why not express the joy of the holiday season with light? Christmas lighting, like a Christmas card, is a special way of conveying your holiday greetings to neighbors and friends.

Following is a checklist of basic suggestions to help you have safe, more attractive and trouble-free decorations.

No. 1. Choose a focal point for your display and plan around this.

No. 2. No display should interfere with the use of your home.

No. 3. Consider the neighbors... if you use floodlights or spotlights, shield them so they do not glare in the windows of nearby homes. Conceal them with greens for a more attractive daytime appearance.

No. 4. Make your display attractive from the street.

No. 5. Keep bulb colors simple. Stick to one color or two

### Names omitted

TWIN FALLS — The following names were inadvertently omitted from the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School honor roll published in the Times-News.

Eighth graders earning a 3.5 to 3.9 average include Kathy Jo Baker, Kelly Sturgill, Janie Hernandez and Barry Hawkins.

Ninth graders earning a 3.5 to 3.9 average are Ellen Anderson, Candace Braley, Cindy Asay, Bonnie Hranac, Mark North and Russell Shaner.

### Antiwar crusader

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the original Susan B. Anthony were alive today, she would be leading antiwar crusades rather than women's liberation movements.

"I think because of her Quaker training, her pacifism, she would have said, 'Now let's go on and end wars, let's never have war again.' Her main goal would have been that the human race not go on being slaughtered."

The words are those of the Susan B. Anthony of today, great-niece of the woman who was a potent voice and activist in the antislavery movement during and after the Civil War, who also was one of the powerhouses of the suffrage movement that culminated with the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

The great suffragist would have gone along with women's lib to the extent that the real goal is that "we emerge as the total woman," said her namesake. "But she would have opposed the anti-man attitude of the libbers of today. She would not have dragged in the sexual thing. Aunt Susan worked with men all her life... dealt with men more than any other woman of her time."

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, a native of Easton, Pa., now living in Deerfield Beach, Fla., spoke of her great-aunt and of her own life during a visit to New York. She's written a book about both called "The Ghost in My Life" (Chosen Books). Her aunt Susan died in 1906, 16 years before Dr. Anthony was born.

the effect will be more striking.

No. 6. Use compatible colors — blue and green go together and so do the warm colors red and orange.

No. 7. Check extension cords and light sets for cracked insulations, frayed wires or damaged sockets. These could cause short circuits; better replace them with new light sets.

No. 8. Don't put too much lighting load on a single circuit. If you start blowing fuses, you may need to use more than one circuit for your lighting.

No. 9. Cover outdoor plug and connector joints with plastic wrap to protect them from water or snow and seal the ends with tape.

No. 10. Be sure that only the socket (and not the bulb) is in contact with cardboard or other materials.

No. 11. Do not use any 120-volt light set on aluminum trees. Use a colored spot light for this type of decoration.

No. 12. Lighted bulbs produce heat which can scorch or damage some materials. Prolonged contact with carpet, chairs or drapes should be avoided. Keep the bulbs well ventilated to help dissipate heat which will build up in a confined space.

No. 13. Care should be exercised to insure that sockets, inside or outside, are free from foreign material.

No. 14. If you are planning an outdoor display be sure that you use outdoor-approved lighting strings. U. L. (Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.) approved.

If you would like a free booklet "22 Ideas To Help You Light Up For Christmas," mail your name and address to Helen Walker, Home Service Representative Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Linwood Holton, first lady of Virginia, has turned her talents as a political campaigner into another type of drive—to help families get the most for their food dollar.

Specifically, she heads the campaign for her husband's constituents, but what goes for Virginians applies just as aptly to families in the other 49 states.

As far as Mrs. Holton knows, she's the only wife of a governor involved in a real grass roots campaign, making personal appearances at seminars with experts both from government and business going to the housewife with information on food budgeting, meal planning and nutrition.

"We're working the hardest at the lower economic level," said Virginia "Jinks" Holton. "But we find the middle income families are having a difficult time too."

Officially, the "family food dollar" sessions were scheduled for fall in 22 geographical divisions devised to prevent duplication. But Mrs. Holton says the program, which already has reached thousands, will be a continuing educational one with the food stamp people, the extension service and Roy Farmer and his state consumer affairs staff carrying on.

One big phase of the program has been to teach food stamp recipients use of such basics as lentils, flour, peanut butter, chick peas, butter and meats.

"We found women throwing out powdered milk because they didn't know how to use it," she said. "These are the people we really need to reach."

Mrs. Holton discussed the Virginia program in a telephone

conversation from the executive mansion in Richmond. She said the women want to know more about meal planning on the food stamp plan, how to plan meals for a family working on several shifts, some even ask about tools of the kitchen.

"We've found some women who had to be told what an egg beater is," she said.

Available at the conferences were "The Budget Watcher's Cookbook," prepared by the Roanoke Valley Nutrition Committee and the nutrition section of the Virginia Department of Health. Its full of low-cost menus and buying tips ("If you shop while you're hungry, you may buy more than you need and your food bill will go up. It's wise to shop after you have eaten").

The seminars also make available tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Samples: Plan at home. This is where good buying begins. Jot down items as you think of them.

Make decisions before you start your shopping trip. As you plan, keep in mind what you have, what you need, how the item will be used, the size, color, quantity and quality you want, the price, the advertised specials.

Smart shoppers buy needed things first, then add the extras. One woman told a seminar that she took along one of those purse-size calculators, clicked off the price of each item as she went through the store and when she got to her limit of \$20, stopped.

Read labels, compare quality and price, check weights of fresh produce, check sales slips and count your change.

# SOUND SALE

Sears



19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable TV

## \$139

Deluxe black and white portable television features VHF memory fine tuning, solid state keyed automatic gain control for steady pictures, earphone jack for personal listening.



5115

Don't miss the boot

...like this is the order of the day. You'll show swagger at ground level. Fabric with a harness strap and buckle. Broad toe and rich, grained leather. It's a great look to get into.

Sizes 7 to 12 Widths: B-C-D

## ROBLEE.

\$27<sup>95</sup>

BANKARDS WELCOME

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4110 Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

## TABLE MODEL COLOR TV

Simple to operate, with Automatic Chroma Control, VHF Memory Fine Tuning and Automatic Color Purifier. Detachable Legs.

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Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

# Valley Briefs

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh LDS Church is sponsoring a "Harvest Fun Fare" Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. with booths, games and cooked food sales planned throughout the evening.

**TWIN FALLS** — Amico Star Club Christmas potluck is set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Masonic Temple. A gift exchange will be featured. Husbands of members will be special guests. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A "Lites on Party" will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4, at Blue Lakes Country Club. The Gary Harris Orchestra will be featured at the no-host cocktail and dinner party.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hobbyrafter's Wednesday Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Harry Barry Recreation Hall. Those attending are asked to bring 10 coat hangers.

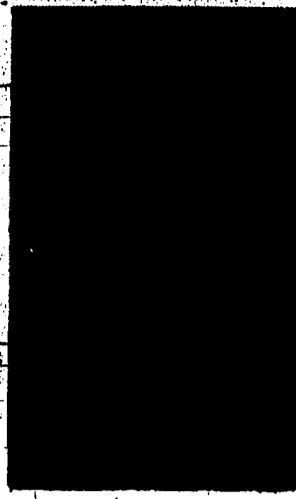
**Concert set**  
**CALDWELL** — The College of Idaho Concert Choir and Concert Band will present a program of Renaissance, Baroque and 20th Century Music Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium.

Soloists for the event, which is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. James H. Gabbard and Prof. Richard D. Miller, will include Bill Buckendorf, Buhl, tenor; Gene Gibler, Kookia, bass, and Ann Graham, Caldwell.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, however, at the close of the program, contributions may be offered to help defray expenses for appearances that have been scheduled for the College of Idaho choir and band concert tour in Hawaii next February.



DAWN WALKER



KARENLEE BAKER

## Engagement revealed

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Richfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Tom Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Race, North Shoshone.

Miss Walker is a junior at Richfield High School, where she is a member of the track team, Girls' League and the French Club. Race is a 1968 graduate of Shoshone High School, attended the University of Idaho and CSI. She is now employed by Low's Read-Mix, Shoshone.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## New length

Watch for a "new" length to evening clothes for the spring and summer season. Actually, it's a familiar length that's been in and out of fashion for decades. It's the nearly-to-ankle length and almost every designer of note on the New York scene uses it in glamor gowns for evening. If you don't want to display ankles, there still are plenty of to-the-floor numbers.

## Miss Baker, Andreason set date

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Baker, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karenlee, to Thomas L. Andreason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andreason, Boise.

Miss Baker is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently attending Idaho State University, majoring in education.

Andreason is a 1968 graduate of Butte High School, Arco, and attends Idaho State University, majoring in business management and organization.

A Dec. 28 wedding and reception are planned in the United Methodist Church, Jerome.

**Baggy Eyes?**  
Under-the-eye makeup is specially designed to camouflage those dark circles. This cover should be applied before make-up in order to achieve a well-blended look.

## December wedding planned

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Roberts announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Krist, to Daniel B. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll, all Jerome.

Miss Roberts is employed at Blamires Service, Jerome. Carroll is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Sears-Roebuck Co., Twin Falls. Both are graduates of Jerome High School.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Jerome, with Rev. William Barrett officiating.

When coat hangers accumulate in the closet, return them to the cleaner.



KRIST ROBERTS

**Mix and Match**  
Skinny ribbed sweaters can be mixed and matched with so many outfits. Keep the look coordinated with knit pants to match or switch the top with jeans or basic wool pants and skirts.

## Welcome home

**TWIN FALLS** — The sign, "Welcome home Ken and 'Kentucky Fried' wife," greeted newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schmidt, when they returned from Lewiston this morning.

The sign was displayed so all could see at the new Kentucky Fried Chicken take-out on Blue Lakes Boulevard, where Schmidt is the manager. Schmidt and Terry Zielinski were married Nov. 24 in Lewiston and will be residing in Twin Falls.

## Chinese influence

The Chinese influence is so strong in the new season's clothes that about the only characteristic not yet seen is the coolie's queue on the models. Instead, the professionals showing the fashions to buyers and press have gone back to the Hollywood movie glamour girl types of the 1930s and '40s for coiffure inspiration. The means long bobs, hair flowing freely over the shoulders, softly curled at the ends.

## Keep cool

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Keeping cool, in the current slang sense, is as important for most fresh fruit and vegetables as it is for people, says the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., a trade organization. Pre-cooling these foods before shipment to market helps them retain their important nutrients. Methods include hydro-cooling, with ice cold water; vacuum cooling, by evaporation under reduced pressure; forced air cooling, in which refrigerated air is forced through a load under pressure; and, icing. Trains and trucks in transit with fresh fruits and vegetables are thermostatically controlled to maintain optimum temperature.

When in doubt about what to get for a child on your Christmas list, check with their parents.

**ALBERTSON'S Specials!**

**SUNDAY ONLY**



**FRENCH ROLLS**

**HARD ROLLS**

1<sup>¢</sup> each

Fresh Right Out Of The Oven Only ....

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

**CHOICE SWISS STEAKS**



**88<sup>¢</sup>**

**OTHER FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.**

**WE HAVE CONTINUED THE FREEZE!**

Albertson's Will Follow The Provisions Of The President's Phase I Economic Policy Throughout 1971! Further Information In Our Stores!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Round Bone, Well-Trimmed!

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**



**GRAPEFRUIT**

14<sup>¢</sup> For Only

Fresh Texas Pink, Sweet And Juicy! Get Your Day Off To A Good Start!

**FRESH PEPPERS**

3 For Only 29<sup>¢</sup>

Perfect For Stuffing! ...

**FRESH PORK STEAK**

A Rich Source Of Protein! ...

59<sup>¢</sup> Lb.

**LEAN STEW BEEF**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Tasty! ...

89<sup>¢</sup> Lb.

**Baked to PERFECTION**

**CREAM PUFFS**

10<sup>¢</sup>

Light And Fluffy! The Perfect Dessert!

Ea.

**CANDY BARS**

10<sup>¢</sup> Value. Buy Now.

6 For Only 49<sup>¢</sup>

**FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS**

Serve Them To Guests!

15 For Only \$1

**CAN MILK**

SEGO. 13 oz. Cont.

19<sup>¢</sup>

**ICE MILK**

ALBERTSON'S 1/2 Gal.

59<sup>¢</sup>

**CATSUP**

JANET LEE. Zesty!

3 18 oz. \$1

**PIZZA**

GINO'S. Pepperoni!

13 oz. Pkg. 79<sup>¢</sup>

**FROSTING**

MILLSBURY. Assorted!

43<sup>¢</sup>

**PEANUT BUTTER**

ALBERTSON'S. Creamy Or Chunky!

1 Lb. Jar 57<sup>¢</sup>

**CREAM SOUPS**

ALBERTSON'S. Chicken or Mushroom!

10 1/2 oz. 17<sup>¢</sup>

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

ALBERTSON'S. Fin.

39<sup>¢</sup>

**PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**

Gallon

1<sup>79</sup>

**ALBERTSONS**

THE FOOD PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE: NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1st

You get more

**Bobbie Brooks**

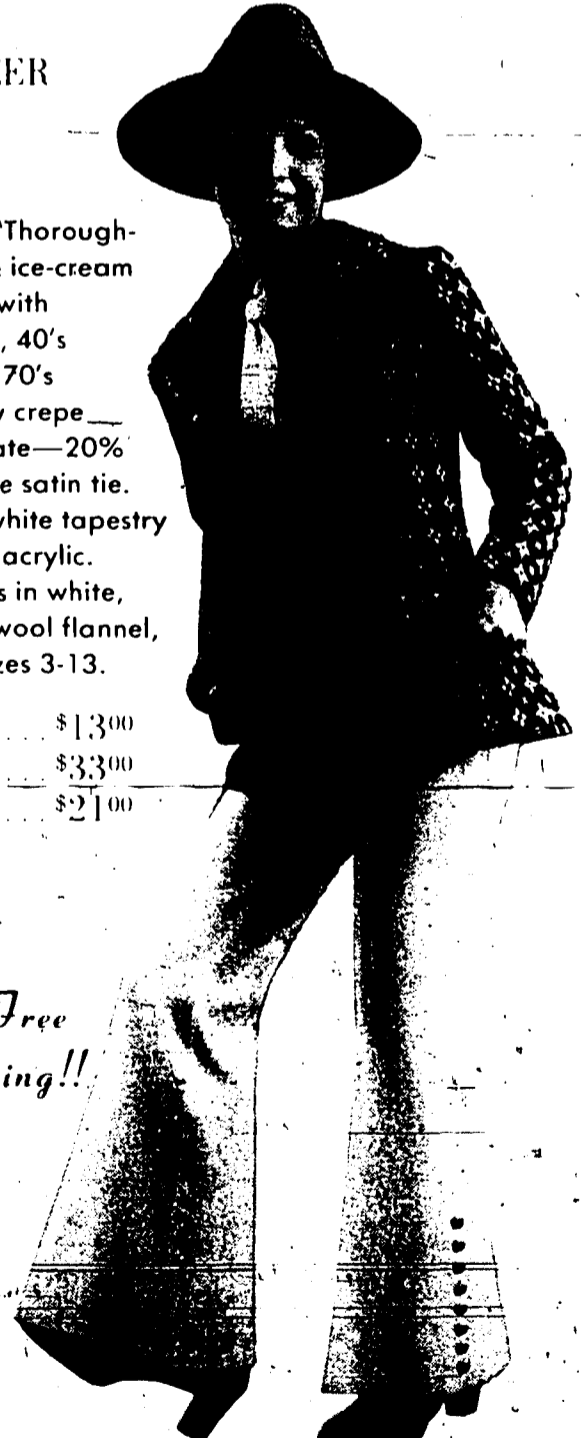
at **ROPER'S**

**TRAILBLAZER TURNOUT**

Bobbie Brooks' 'Thorough-breds' collation: ice-cream pants snapped with strong contrasts, 40's inspiration with 70's smash. The navy crepe shirt, 80% acetate—20% nylon, with white satin tie. Navy/orange/white tapestry blazer in 100% acrylic. Button-leg flares in white, bonded 100% wool flannel, also in navy. Sizes 3-13.

Navy shirt ..... \$13.00  
Tapestry blazer ..... \$33.00  
Flare pants ..... \$21.00

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping!!



It it's from **ROPER'S** ... It's **RIGHT!**

**ROPER'S**

BURLEY—RUPERT—BUHL—TWIN FALLS

# Book Review

BY CHARLEEN ORE

Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Dec. 7, 1941, will long be remembered as the day of the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

It will always be remembered by Daniel Ken Inouye, author of "Journey to Washington", as the day the kid who set out on his bicycle for the aid station at a nearby school was "lost forever in the debris of the war's first day, lost among the dead and dying" and returned home as a 17-year-old man.

Dan was one of the Japanese Americans in Hawaii who made up 40 per cent of the population, the largest single ethnic group in the islands. They worked so hard and wanted so desperately to be accepted and to be considered good Americans, but in a few cataclysmic minutes it was all undone, their loyalty called into question. Not until January 1943, when the Japanese Americans were finally accepted in the army, did Dan get his chance. He, along with 10,000 other Nisei young men, volunteered and found himself in the heroic 442nd combat team fighting in Italy.

In his autobiography "Journey to Washington," Dan recounts his days with the legendary 442nd and his rise from private to captain, his long months of rehabilitation after losing his arm in battle, and his return home where he eventually reorganized the Democratic party and led Japanese Americans into active Hawaiian politics.

Daniel Ken Inouye's journey was from his early days as a

barefoot student at Hawa'i's "Tokyo High" to the realization of his dream to be in a position to help all Americans regardless of race or religion by becoming the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the United States Senate.

## Women's interest grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Labor Department says there is a growing interest on the part of "mature" women in the country to return to college.

For adult women interested in going back to school part time or for evening classes in a wide range of subjects, the Women's Bureau has published a pamphlet listing colleges and schools with special programs for women, state by state.

The brochure — "Continuing Education Programs and Services for Women" — may be purchased from the Government Printing Office in Washington for 70 cents.

The pamphlet says that more and more women want to return to college to "develop their understanding of the complexities of modern life."

"There is widespread realization that additional education can bring deeper personal enrichment as well as job skills useful in the working world," it said.

Colleges throughout the nation are offering refresher courses, as well as new courses to teach job skills in professions where there have been scientific and technological advances.

In 1969 there were 30.5 million women workers 16 or older, compared to 18.4 million in 1950.

Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, is home to more than 70 species of mammals, says the National Geographic.



## Birthday greetings

CANDLES, once thought of for elegant dining, birthday cakes and "blackouts," have taken on a new twist. Above, a new birthday gift idea from Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD) features a radiant Edwardian bouquet of fresh flowers topped with long, slim-line tapers. The design called the "Forget-Me-Not," offers a uniquely lovely way to send birthday greetings.

## Fashion designers rediscover corduroy

NEW YORK (UPI) —Corduroy has been around forever, it seems, but now the fashion designers have rediscovered it and it has suddenly become a status fabric. That's the way it got its start, of course, for it used to be worn only by kings.

The main look of fall and winter is a Levi-styled or other casual short jacket teamed up with fitted jeans. But there are classics, western, workman, military influences and country gentleman styling. There are even a few suits you could wear to the office.

The Western look is by far the most dominant and the jackets are often lined with shearling, with shoulder yokes and snap closings, cowboy style. The newest have quilted suede cloth shoulder yokes or gun and elbow patches. Others use two colors of ribless corduroy, such as chamamois and brown, to emphasize jacket detail and the matching split leg flared pants.

Designer John Paul Goebel focused on a masculine ranch look with a new approach. The difference lies in the use of a new denim-blue corduroy in a short jacket with studs on the shoulder, on the waistband and cuffs and on large breast pockets. The cords in the pockets run horizontally for contrast.

A new expression in the workman's look is a brakeman's suit in workman blue polyester and cotton corduroy. It has a boxy jacket and there are red pin-wale pocket flaps and epaulets. It closes down the front with snaps. The matching slacks are simply cut and have buckle waist closures.

Peter Haspel does a more refined workman's look in a denim-blue corduroy suit which is distinctive in its loose casual cut. The jacket is squared off, has big patch pockets and a deep collar in white stitching. It is worn over jeans cut trousers which repeat the white stitching.

There is a lot of military, including many variations of Air Force jackets, many CPO jackets and fatigue pants with army style pockets on the thighs. A lot of olive drab jeans have military insignia appliques.

Levi's, in a recent showing at the Corduroy Council of America, combined turf brown and chamamois ribless corduroy in a western suit of contrasts: The jacket has insets of turf brown against chamamois and the chamamois pants are brown from the knee down to emphasize the flare.

A new design is by Tom Fallon who used green and white birdseye printed mid-weight corduroy for a coat designed in a new vein of soft tailoring with envelope flap pockets and a shirred waistband. The coat has a tartan wool lining and Fallon paired it with matching slacks, plus a tartan scarf and green tweed hat.

**DOUBLE VALUE FOR CHRISTMAS FREE HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER**

WHEN WE CARPET YOUR HOME WITH ANY OF OUR FINE QUALITY BROADLOOM!!

*Custom* OF IDAHO

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED  
One minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. East.



There are a thousand things BankAmericard will buy for Christmas. In a thousand places. From BankAmeriboats to BankAmerifruits. With First Security BankAmericard, wherever you find it, you've already got a charge account.



**BANKAMERI**

Every Gift Should Carry Two Names... Yours And Sterlings.

*Christmas IS DOWNTOWN!*

The 1971 Christmas Cross In Sterling By Reed & Barton \$10.00

First in an annual Limited Edition series of sterling silver Christmas Crosses by Reed & Barton, handsomely gift boxed. Can be worn as jewelry, hung on the tree, in a window or on a door. Authentic reproduction of a 14th-Century design by Gallucius, celebrated Prague artisan. Diameter 3". Chains available.

*Sterling* JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN



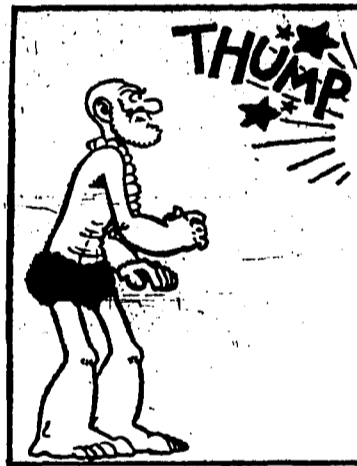
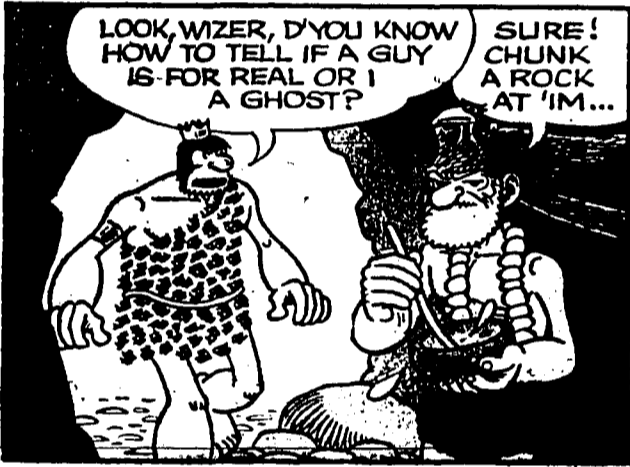
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES

# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971



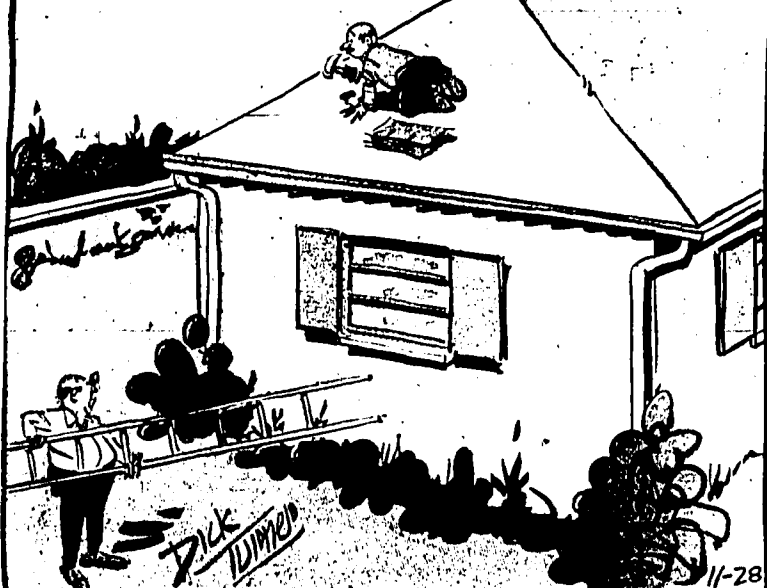
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



# CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"I'M SORRY, BILL, BUT I FORGOT I HAD PROMISED DAVE DIMPLECHIN MY LADDER FOR TODAY!"



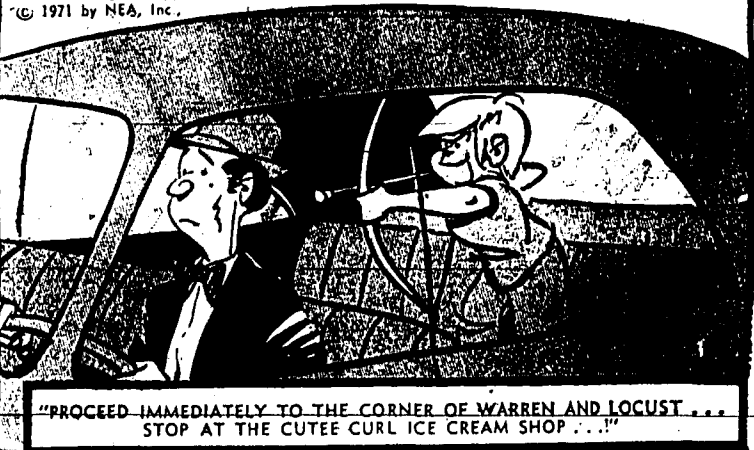
"SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING THAT I'M MARRIED TO AN APPETITE THAT NEEDS A SHAVE!"



"I'M SORRY SIR, BUT WE DON'T HAVE A ROOM WITHOUT A BATH!"



"BEST SECRETARY I EVER HAD... BEEN HERE SIX MONTHS, AND HASN'T LET THE WIFE GLIMPSE HER ONE TIME!"



"PROCEED IMMEDIATELY TO THE CORNER OF WARREN AND LOCUST... STOP AT THE CUTEY CURL ICE CREAM SHOP..."

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"I SAY! WHAT A SMASHING FIGURE OF A MAN!"  
"MY AIDE AND TROUBLESHOOTER, CAPTAIN EASY!"



"THE HONORABLE MISS ETHELBERTA PERTWEE... HER FATHER'S OUR BIGGEST ENGLISH STOCKHOLDER!"  
"I'M SURE YOU'LL LOVE TO SHOW HER OUR FAIR CITY!"



"YOU'VE BEEN TOURING THE STATES, MISS PERTWEE?"  
"...OQH, YES! LOOKING FOR ACTION, ONE MIGHT SAY... LONDON'S SO PULL THIS SEASON!"



"DAH-LING, YOU'VE NEVAH TOLD ME WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE YOU SHOOT!"  
"MY PATER'S QUITE A MARKSMAN, TOO... POOR DEAR THINKS EVERY MAN HAS DESIGNS ON ME!"



"NEXT DAY...  
"AH, YOU'VE COME OVER TO JOIN YOUR DAUGHTER, LORD PERTWEE?"  
"QUITE SO... FOR THE HUNTIN' SEASON, I KNOW... BAG A MOOSE OR TWO!"



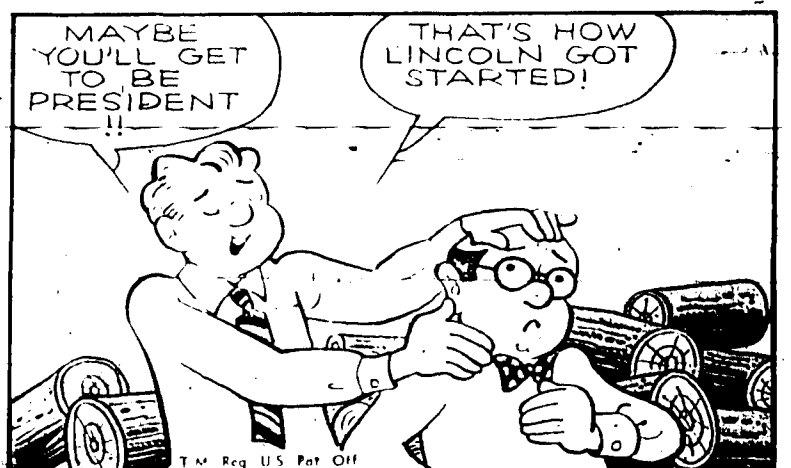
"BY THE WAY--HOW'S LITTLE ETHELBERTA DOIN'?... APPLE OF MY EYE, THAT GIRL!"  
"MM, YES--CHARMING CREATURE! SHE'S, UH, BEEN SEEING A GOOD DEAL OF OUR CAPTAIN EASY!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP

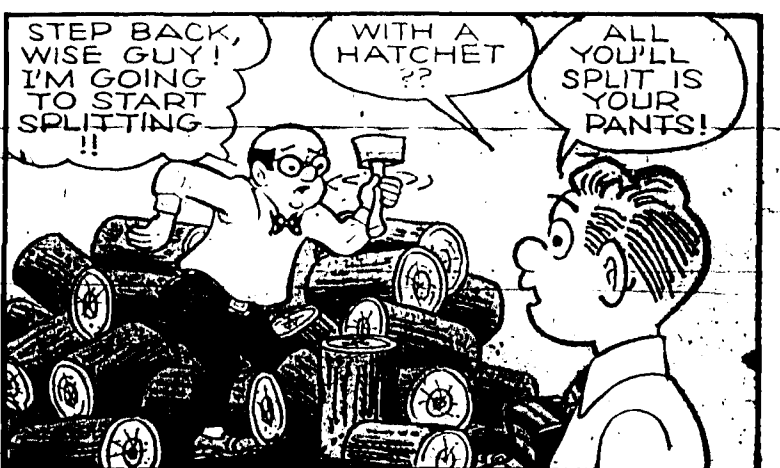
by Al Vermeer



"BUILDING A LOG CABIN, BOTTS?"  
"I GOT ME A GOOD DEAL ON FIREWOOD!!"



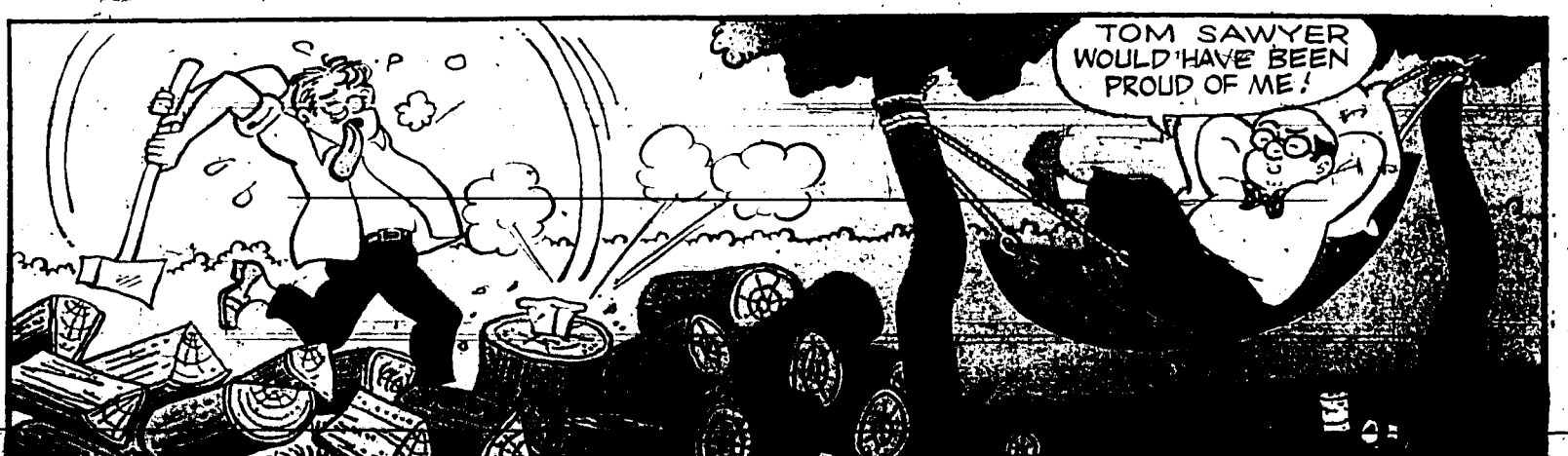
"MAYBE YOU'LL GET TO BE PRESIDENT!!"  
"THAT'S HOW LINCOLN GOT STARTED!"



"STEP BACK, WISE GUY! I'M GOING TO START SPLITTING!!"  
"WITH A HATCHET??"  
"ALL YOU'LL SPLIT IS YOUR PANTS!"



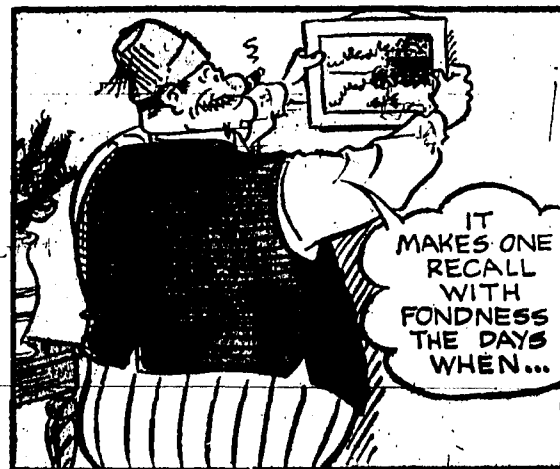
"A JOB LIKE THIS CALLS FOR A MAUL AND WEDGE!"  
"HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!"



"TOM SAWYER WOULD'VE BEEN PROUD OF ME!"

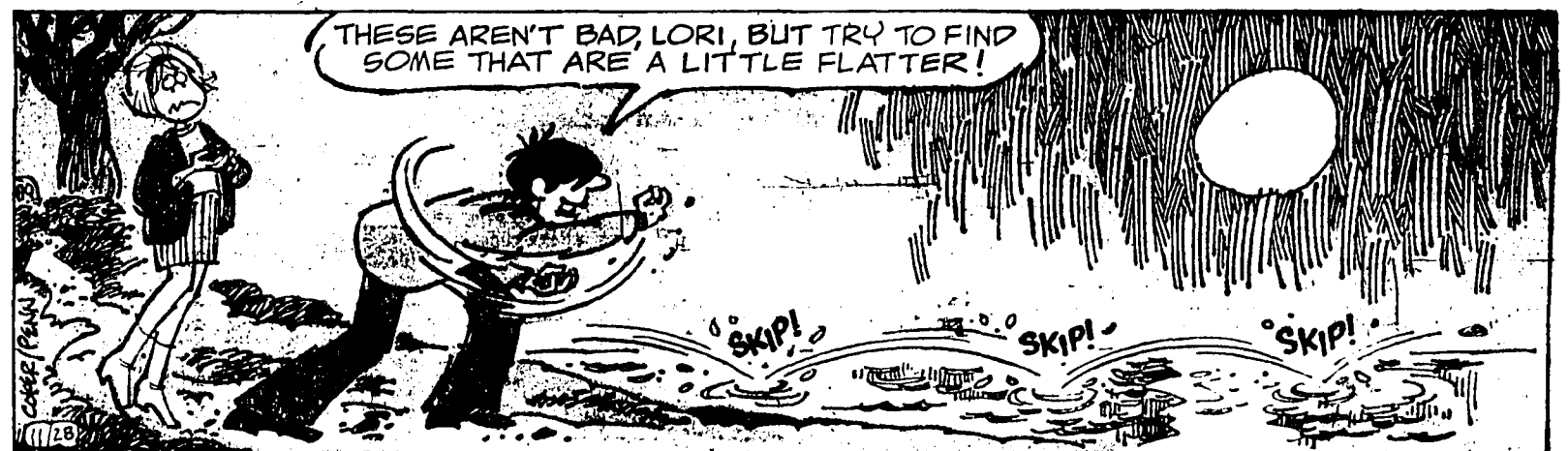
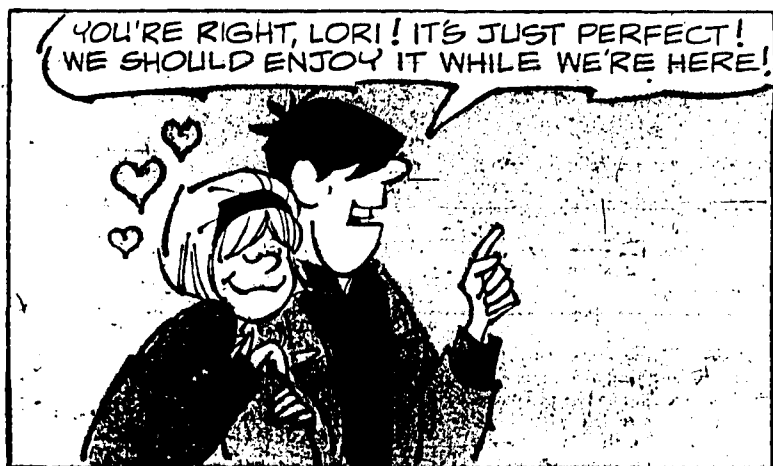
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



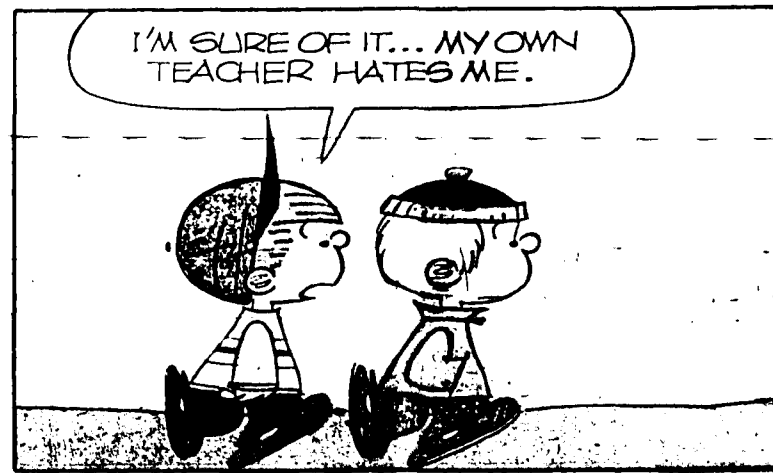
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



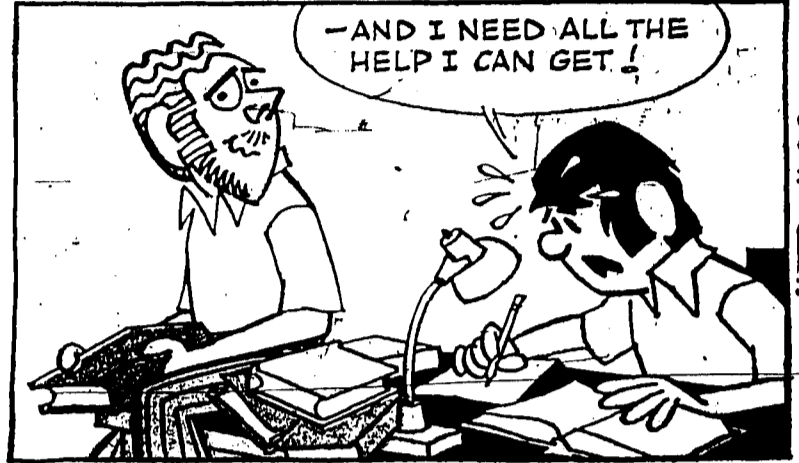
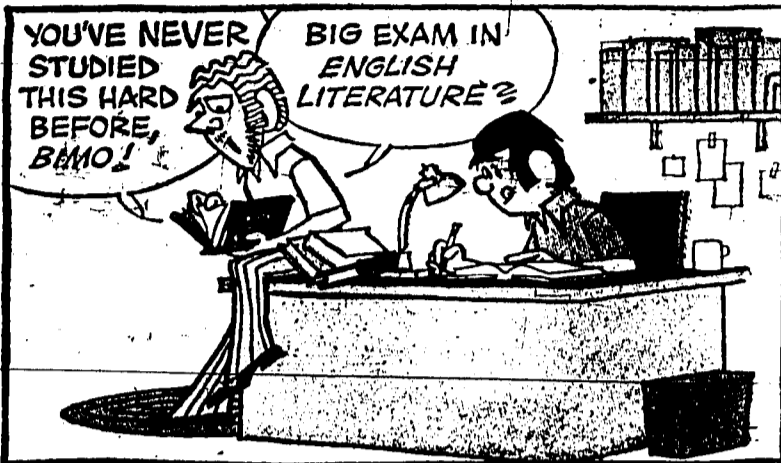
# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by **Larry Lewis**



## PATTERNS

**A Man's Shirt**  
You'll find men's shirts easy to sew whether it's the sporty or dressy style. No. 8400, with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small (14-14 1/2), Medium (15-15 1/2) or Large (16-16 1/2). Medium, long sleeve; 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

**8400**  
SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

**8328**  
18

**A Favorite**  
Today's most favorite—the pants suit. No. 8328 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2 to 40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

**8907**  
10 1/2-24 1/2

**Swingy-Look**  
The unusual paneling gives this fashion that 'swingy-look' in demand today. No. 8907 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Bust 33-47 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

**TO ORDER** Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to **PATTERNS** (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

## POLLY'S POINTERS

**DEAR POLLY**—This pointer is really my aunt's idea. She hung an old shoe bag in the baby's playpen. Baby has fun taking toys out of, and putting them in the pockets, and it is easier to keep the playpen neat and clean.—LISA

**DEAR POLLY**—If anyone in the family is unfortunate enough to break an arm, try ripping several inches of the under-arm seams to sleeves and then sew several inches of elastic to each side of the open seams. This makes sleeves easier to slip over a cast, and they still have some shape.—MRS. L. T. S.

**DEAR POLLY**—I have used the following Painter so many times that I thought it might be useful to others. After dry cleaning or washing my drapes and hanging time comes, I find I have misplaced my hooks or do not have enough, so must improvise. The old-fashioned bobby pin comes to my rescue. Bend the longest side to make a hook to fit over the rod or into the traverse rings and you are in business again.—MARIE

**Polly's Note**—The other straight side would have to slip up between the folds of the pleat.

**DEAR POLLY**—If your linoleum floor becomes gouged, repair it the following way: Scrape the surface of a matching scrap of linoleum, and when you have sufficient powder, mix it with shellac to make a paste. Fill-in the damaged spot. When dry, wax and polish.—MRS. R. N. T.

**DEAR POLLY**—I fastened a revolving cup rack underneath the shelf in my clothes closet, and use it as a belt holder.—PATTY

**DEAR POLLY**—I found it hard to get small curlers for setting "banana" curls on the sides of my face (in front of the ears), so I now use the lid (cover) of a lipstick tube. I place the open end down so I can easily push hairpins or bobby pins up, on the outside, to hold my hair in place on the tube.—BARB

**DEAR POLLY**—When pressed for time, I clean my bathroom sink with window cleaner. Spray it on, wipe it off and the sink is soon sparkling.—C. B.

**DEAR POLLY**—Rusty screws are often very hard to remove, so I apply a very hot iron to the head and then use the screwdriver while the head is still hot. The screw will usually come out very easily, but DO be careful not to scratch your iron foot plate on it.—SUE

**DEAR POLLY**—The quickest way I've found to pull up sagging stockings and panty hose is to dampen the palms of my hands, encircle a leg with both hands and draw the hands upward. This really stretches the hose for a tight fit.—MRS. H. B.

**TO ORDER** Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to **NEEDLEWORK** (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

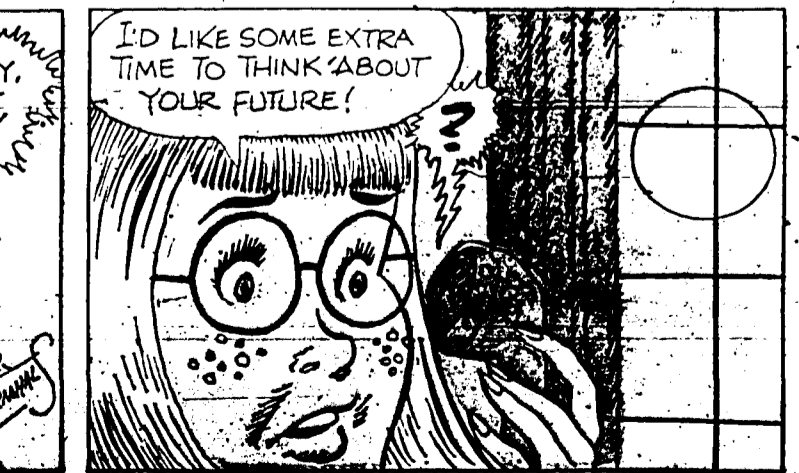
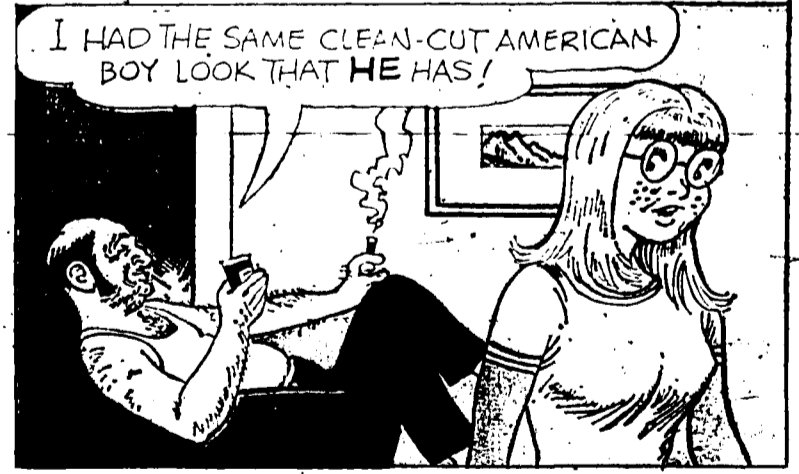
## Classic Cardigan

5479

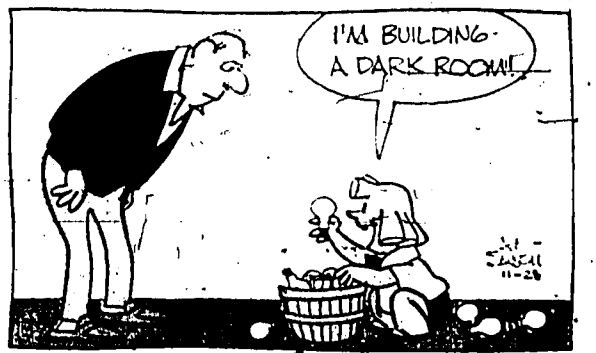
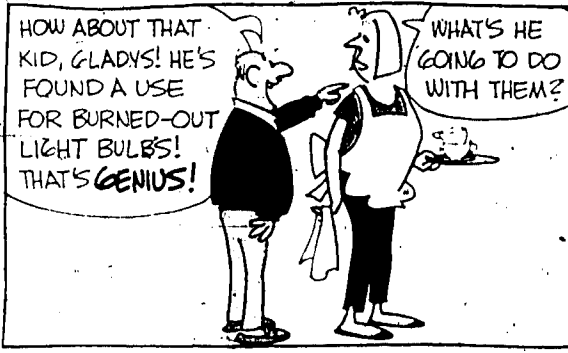
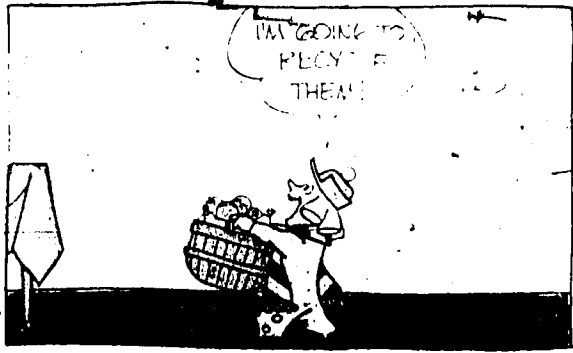
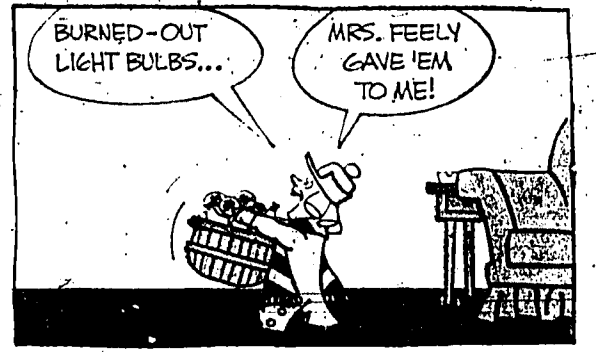
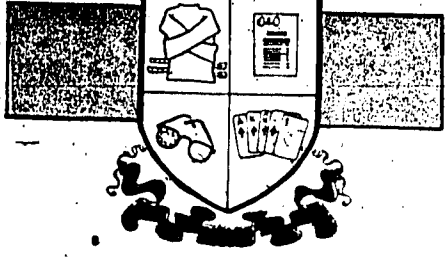
A sweater that will fit into your wardrobe with the greatest of ease. No. 5479 has knit directions for Sizes 38-44 inclusive.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

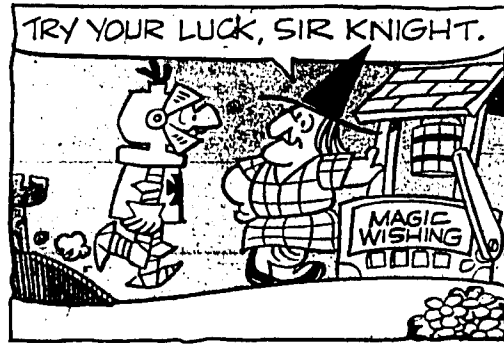
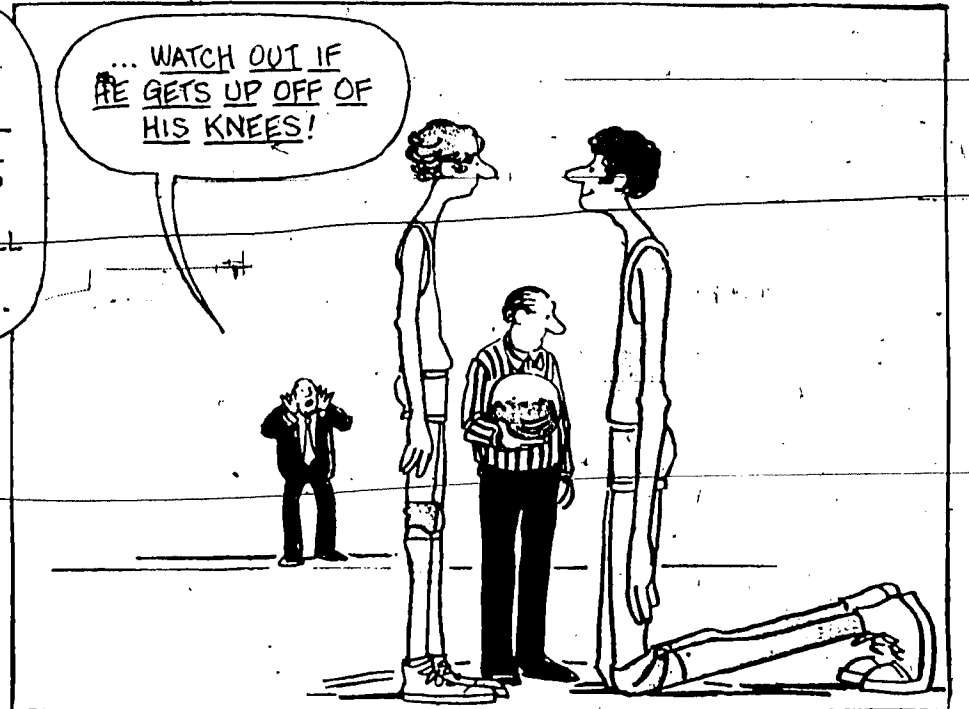
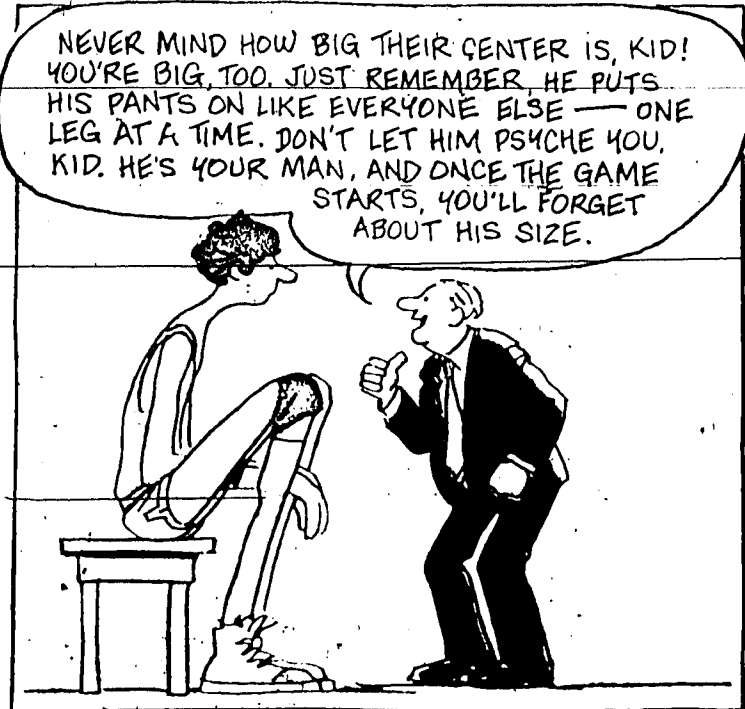
by HENRY FORMHALS



# THE BORN LOSER

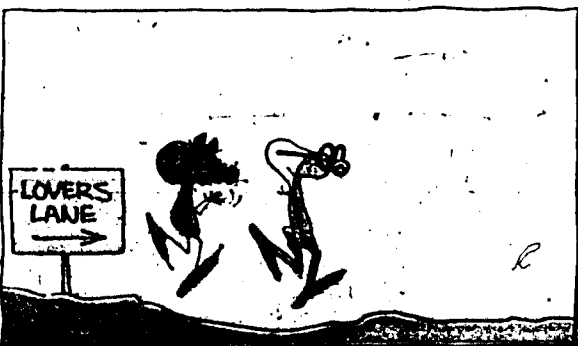
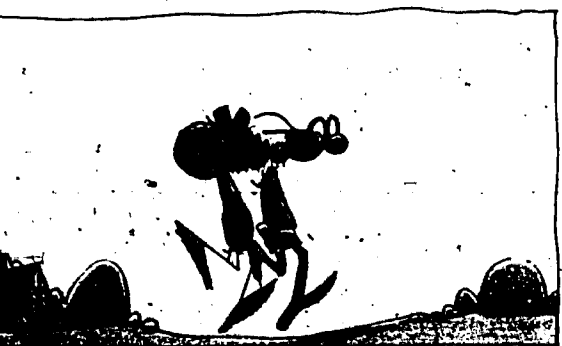
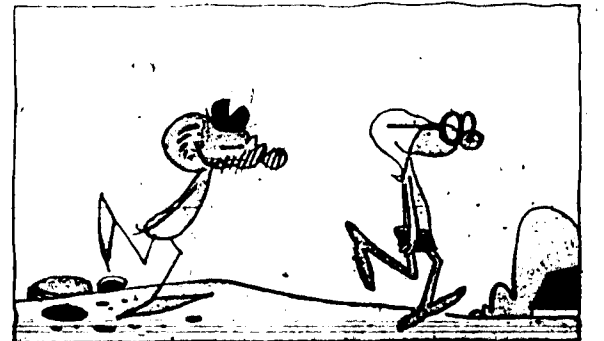


# THE TALL MAN



# LEER & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



**STANLEY**

PEDRO IS TREMENDOUS -- IN MANY OF WAYS -- AND TO HAVE HIM WITH US FOR THE HOLIDAY PERIOD WOULD BE A BONUS OF YULETIDE CHEER! AS ALWAYS, THE RADIATED EXUBERANCE, AND ALSO AN OBVIOUSLY PEN-UP URGE TO TELL US SOMETHING, HE WAS SUFFERING FROM UNDERCOMMUNICATION.

...AND RAY, I WANT A 24-POUND TOM TURKEY, YES I KNOW IT'S A LOT, BUT I NEED A LOT OF FOOD, AND ALSO--

OUT WITH IT, TINY, BEFORE YOU EXPLODE.

AMIGO, I HAVE NEWS OF SUCH GREATNESS!

AS USUAL, I AM INVOLVED WITH NUMEROUS THINGS IN THIS CASE, WITH FOODS.

(GROAN) I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT!

SILENCE, SCRAWNY ONE. PAY HEED! A FOOD PROCESSING COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED A NEW WAY OF DEHYDRATING FOODS -- ALL KINDS OF FOODS -- MEATS, AS WELL AS SOUPS AND VEGETABLES. PREPARED, THEY ARE SUPERB!

THEY NEED, AND SEEK, A NOVEL WAY TO PROMOTE THEIR PRODUCT.

WITH THE GUILF OF A SERPENT I INVOLVED YOU, THE MARLINS -- YOU WOULD STOCK YOUR BOAT WITH THEIR PRODUCTS AND NO OTHER FOODS. ALAS, YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE ON A LONG CRUISE, AWAY FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE, OTHERWISE, THERE WOULD BE NO DRAMATIC IMPACT. INSTEAD, YOU ARE JUST BACK FROM ONE AND WILL BE WEEKEND SAILORS.

THEY WOULD PAY YOU WELL, THEY WOULD SPONSOR A VOYAGE YOU YOURSELF COULD NOT AFFORD. CARAMBA, WHEN I THINK--

DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, WE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU.

DON'T TELL ME HEATHER IS FOR SALE?

YUP. FOR A LONG SAIL. WE PLAN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC!

PEDRO WAS STUNNED. THEN HE WHISPERED, 'MAY THE SAINTS BLESS YOU, TELL ME MORE...'

**OUT OUR WAY**

*The Willets*

**by Ed Sullivan**

OPEN THAT NEW GALLON THERE WILLIS, AND YOU CAN START PAINTING IN THE OTHER CORNER!

MMMHHMPH...

SAY, WHO DO THEY HIRE TO PUT THESE LIDS ON, ANYWAY -- A 500-POUND GORILLA?

COME ON, SON, USE A LITTLE MUSCLE!

THE BOSS SAYS MUSCLE, AND MUSCLE IT IS...

OOPS!

SPLAT!

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T DO WHAT I THINK YOU DID!

I DID, DAD!

YOUR FATHER SAYS NOT TO MAKE A MOVE UNTIL HE CHANGES HIS SHIRT...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?

DON'T ASK HOW IT HAPPENED, BUT MY APPLE FELL IN THE PAINT!

DID YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER I CAN'T FIND MY OTHER WORK SHIRT?

YEAH! THAT'S WHEN SHE LOCKED HERSELF IN THE ROOM WITH LIL AND THEY STARTED PAINTING!

**JOHNNY WONDER**

**by Dick Rogers**

MINI QUIZ...

WHAT LETTER IS MOST COMMONLY USED IN ENGLISH?

**A E C X**

(ANSWER BOX)

GUTEN MORGEN

BUENOS DIAS

BON GIORNO

BON JOUR

MINI facts...

THE LIBERTY BELL WAS ORIGINALLY CALLED THE "STATE HOUSE BELL." IT WAS ALMOST 100 YEARS OLD BEFORE IT BECAME KNOWN AS THE "LIBERTY BELL."

**NATURE COLORS**

**SALMON**

IN THE SEA, SALMON ARE SILVERY OR BLUE. WHEN THEY ENTER FRESH WATER TO LAY THEIR EGGS, SOME CHANGE THEIR COLOR TO A DARK RED.

COLOR THE SALMON RED OR BLUE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

THE ITCHY WELT YOU GET FROM A MOSQUITO BITE IS NOT CAUSED BY THE BITE. IT IS CAUSED BY THE SALIVA THAT THE MOSQUITO INJECTS INTO YOUR SKIN TO HELP IT SIP YOUR BLOOD EASILY. MOST PEOPLE ARE ALLERGIC TO THIS SALIVA...

YOU'RE NEXT !!

RASP! RASP!

... MOSQUITOES DO NOT REALLY BITE. THEY STAB INTO YOUR SKIN WITH A NEEDLELIKE BEAK. ONLY THE FEMALE "BITES." THE MALE MOSQUITO FEEDS ONLY ON PLANT JUICES.

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

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# Family Weekly

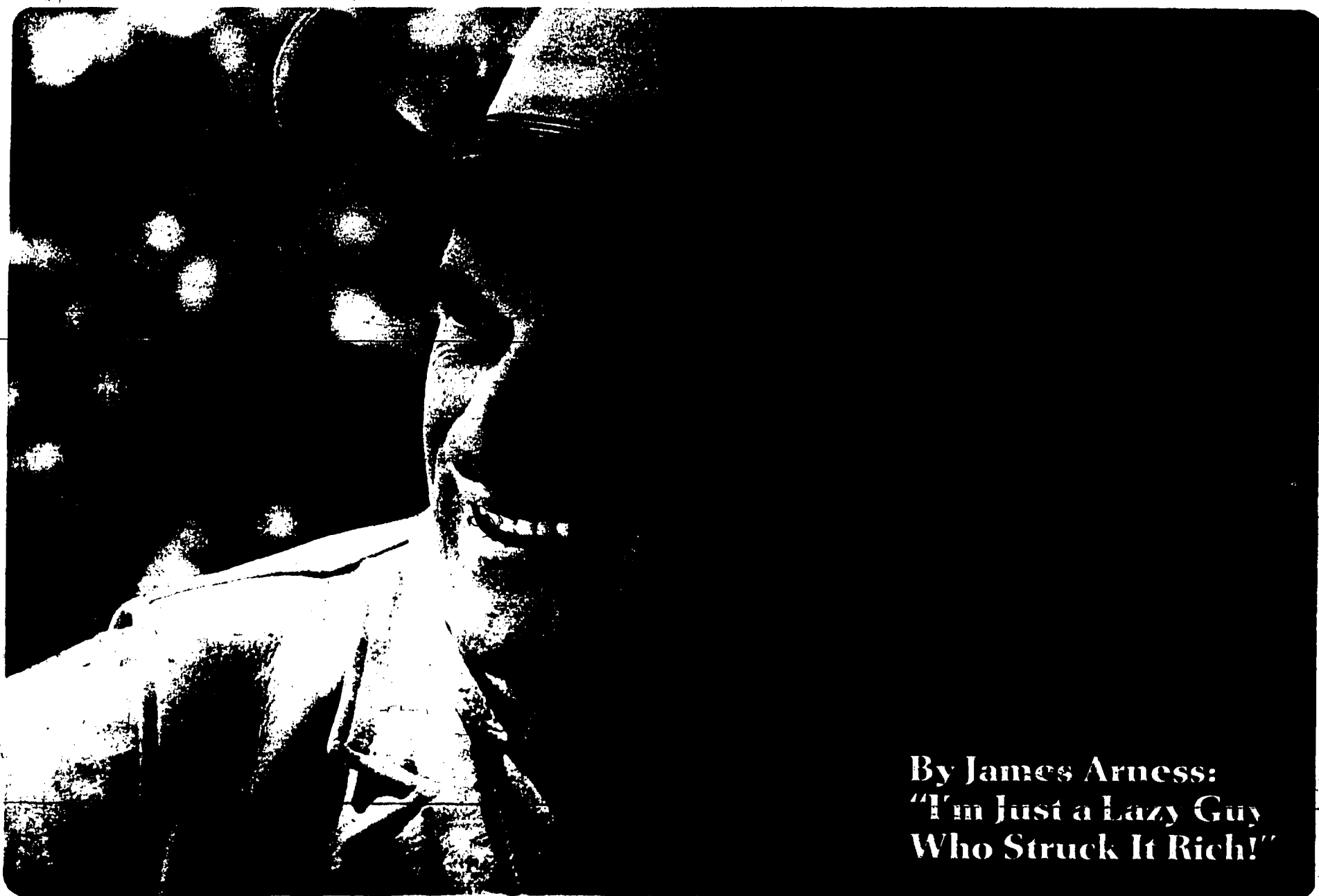
NOVEMBER 28, 1971

Times News

**The '72 Dark Horses:  
What Makes Them  
Ignore the Odds?**

**Things You Need  
To Know If You  
Plan Retirement**

**This Christmas, Try  
A Different Slant  
To Your Gift-Giving**



**By James Arness:  
"I'm Just a Lazy Guy  
Who Struck It Rich!"**

# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

**FOR ARTHUR GODFREY, radio & TV personality**  
I've heard several reasons given as to why you quit radio. What is the story?—L. L. Baker, Bloomington, Ind.

● There comes a time after 27 years with the same program. And the network isn't what it used to be. There's no control over the affiliates. Some of them play me at 1 a.m., or 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. What's happened to network radio is that the affiliated stations found out they could make a buck without the networks. They hate anything that requires attentive



listening. The network says, 'We're sorry, but there isn't much we can do.' So I say, the hell with it all. There are about 250 stations on the CBS network and the preponderant majority just plays rock and roll music or keeps repeating the news day and night. They don't want anything of significance. When I took off on my ecology campaign about five years ago, some 55 stations threatened to drop my show. They told the network that they wanted more music and entertainment. One of the things you have to watch out for is that some station owners have interests in strip-mining and timberlands. They don't want programs that generate public pressure against them.

**FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE**

There has been talk about the term of office for President being extended to six years. What is your feeling about this idea?—D. Downs, Durham, N.C.

● In this time of complex issues and huge bureaucracies, our Government is already too slow in responding to our problems and needs. I oppose lengthening of the Presidential term to six years because I feel it would seriously undermine the control that voters exercise over the actions of the Executive Branch.



**FOR PATY DUKE, actress**

When did you start acting, and what was your first big break?—Mrs. R. F. Long, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I started when I was seven. Besides attending small professional schools, I went from office to office for bookings. Didn't get a job for two years. My father was a cab driver, my mother a cashier in a restaurant. My first big break was when I was 14 and did "Miracle Worker," playing Miss Helen Keller.

**FOR HOPE LANCE, actress**

I vaguely remember that you had once been named "official dog-walker" for Fala, President Roosevelt's dog. Is there anything to this?—Mrs. M. Thomsin, New York, N.Y.

● When I was a child, my parents owned a restaurant on Washington Square in Greenwich Village. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who lived in the neighborhood, regularly walked Fala by the restaurant. The dog, smelling the food, would stop by the door. Mrs. Roosevelt struck up an acquaintance with my mother, and when we learned that the First Lady was looking for a dog walker, I volunteered.



**FOR HOWARD PYLE, Director of the National Safety Council**  
How dangerous do your records show hunting to be?—Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● Our estimates are that 600 to 800 deaths annually are attributed to hunting accidents, and that for every fatal accident there are eight nonfatal ones.

**FOR DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS, JR., actor**

Many young actors say the star system has collapsed and that they are happy it did. How do you feel about that?—H. M. Mason Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

● I don't know if the star system has totally collapsed. Taylor and Burton still attract attention wherever they go. And I'm not so sure today's young actors are so against the idea of a star system. What many of them object to is the fact that they are not stars, so they have to tell the world they never wanted to be stars.



**FOR EARL SCRUGGS, musician**

We were surprised when you broke off your relationship with Lester Flatt. What was the cause of the blow-up?—Henry Ross, Lansing, Mich.

● The press made our parting sound a lot less friendly than it really was. Lester wanted to return to the original way we had done material in 1948, while I was more interested in modern things. Learning a new tune has always been exciting for me. And then I'd begin on the road for almost 20 years. I wanted to be with my children.

**FOR JOHNNY UNITAS, pro football star**

The attorney general of Massachusetts claims it is illegal for a pro football team to include exhibition game tickets in a season ticket package, thus forcing the purchaser to buy tickets he might not want. If this is upheld all over, how could the owners make up for the loss in revenue?—William M. Connolly, North Haven, Conn.

● The owners could simply schedule all the games as official games, and we'd play a 20-game season.



**FOR FLORENCE HENDERSON, actress**

Do you find it more difficult to work with child actors, as you do with six in the Brady Bunch, than adult actors?—F. Boone, Springfield, Mo.

● It depends on the youngsters. I have worked with children before—for example, in "The Sound of Music"—and some of them can be very difficult. The six youngsters I work with now are professional and very delightful. We all feel like a true family—when they step out of line, I discipline them as I would my own four. Anyway, large families are my way of life; I come from a family of ten.

**FOR HARRY REASONER, newscaster**

There is much talk about objectivity and bias on the part of newscasters these days. What are your thoughts on this problem?—R. L. Johnson, Bloomington, Ind.

● We have to draw the delicate line between what is legitimate news analysis and what is editorial comment. Both broadcasting and print journalists must deal with these things each day, and the honest ones know in their hearts that there are no instant answers. On TV, the heat is on hotter because you're right there on camera, before millions of viewers, and you have little time to reflect. So you just rely on your reporter's instinct and your own sense of fairness, both of which, hopefully, are developed by experience. With these safeguards, I think it is all right for a commentator—or even local station management—to take a stance, provided it is clearly presented as opinion.



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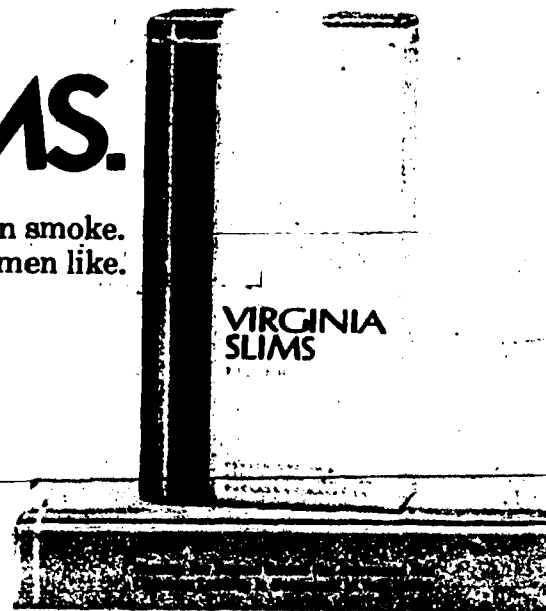




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# Things You Should Know When

Predicts one authority: "By 1980, the average 65-year-old will have the health

Not long ago, a friend of mine, in his early 50's, was talking about the things he was going to do when he retired as office manager of a local business firm.

"First," he said, "Alice and I are going to take a nice slow freighter cruise, maybe go all the way around the world. Then we'll sell the house here and move south, plant a real garden, swim all year round."

"Pretty expensive plans, aren't they?" I asked.

"Well, I'm not rich," my friend said, "but I figure between my pension, and Social Security and what I'll get for the house, we should be able to afford it."

I certainly wish him well with his dream, but I'm afraid my friend may be in for a rude awakening. After years of constant activity, is he going to be able to just sit in a deck chair for most of a year? Will the price he gets for his home be enough to pay for a new one? How much has inflation nicked into his savings and pension money? My friend—ordinarily an astute businessman—hasn't thought about any of those things.

Yet the most important key to successful retirement, authorities say, is the foresight to prepare for it well ahead of time. Indeed, according to surveys by Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging, the happiest retirees are those who begin making careful plans five, 10 or even 20 years ahead of time.

A generation or two ago retirement was chiefly a concern of the privileged few. But today millions of Americans trade work for leisure in their later years, either because they are forced into it by their companies or else

because they want to. According to Census Bureau estimates, by the late 1970's there will be more than 23,000,000 of us over age 65. Millions more are stopping work at earlier ages. The Bureau of National Affairs in Washington reports that half of all major businesses and a third of all smaller firms now permit employees to retire at reduced pensions at 55. Moreover, the medical advances that are extending life expectancy mean that the average retired person will have about 15 extra years of leisure.

How can you prepare now to make these years enjoyable and rewarding? Here, from experts, are some valuable suggestions for sensible long-range planning:

**Your Home.** One of the major blessings of retirement is the freedom to live where you choose. But the error that many retired persons live to regret is making a bad decision. For example, one couple who had spent 35 years in snowy Minnesota couldn't wait

to sell their home and move to sunny Southern California. Unfortunately, after eight months there, they found that the combination of dry air and frequent spells of smog were giving them respiratory troubles. Another couple, who had lived in a small Illinois town close to their four children and 13 grandchildren, were lured by the promise of peace and quiet to buy a house in a "golden age" community a thousand miles away. Within three months they were desperate for the familiar sounds of children's laughter, and missed terribly the casual visits of their family and old friends.

To avoid such disappointments, experts advise that you think long and hard before you make major changes in your pattern of living. "When you live for years in a community you put down deep roots," says retirement planning expert Henry Jones. When you move, you become a stranger in your new

community. "If you move without being prepared, you may find yourself unbearably unhappy."

Just as a businessman tests his new ideas, you should test your ideas for retirement living. "Select a few places where you think you might want to live," say advisers with the American Association of Retired Persons, "and do a research job on them." Read about them, study maps, get literature from the local Chambers of Commerce and other organizations that will tell you all about the community. Even pay a visit, if possible. Also, consider your present home town as a retirement possibility. You may decide that the advantages of familiar surroundings, friendly faces and mortgage-free living outweigh the attractions of year-round golf or deep-sea fishing.

**Your Finances.** No one can be expected to project a dollars-and-cents budget for his future retirement years. But anyone can make an educated estimate of his living costs and his anticipated income—and, more important, he can do a number of specific things now that can help him live more comfortably later on.

To begin with, don't underestimate what it will cost you to live as a retired person. Too many people assume that with the children grown, the house paid for and one's personal desires pitched to a lower key, expenses will be smaller. Perhaps. But

**"When you live for years in a community," says one expert, "you put down deep roots. If you move without being prepared, you may find yourself unbearably unhappy."**

medical bills may rise, investments may sour, moves to new living quarters may be expensive. Above all, while your income will be more or less fixed, inflation is likely to keep the cost of living rising. The trend toward earlier retirement, plus a longer life expectancy, makes traditional "retirement budget" tables unrealistic. Today financial experts say, a retired couple needs at least \$600 a month to maintain a "moderate" living standard.

To plan ahead, you should make an inventory of the sources of your retirement income—and then do what you can to maximize them. For example, check with your Social Security district office to get an estimate of your monthly benefits upon your retirement. Talk to your life-insurance man about how you can best use the cash values your policies have built up. If you have an annuity that guarantees you fixed payments for life, explore the ad-



# You Plan for Retirement

By Norman M. Lobsenz

and vigor he had at 45 or 50." What other factors might you have failed to take into account?

visibility of converting it to a new variable annuity which puts the same sum into a mutual fund and pays changing monthly amounts that reflect the changing value of the investment.

**Your Activities.** Many people who look ahead to retirement assume they will enjoy filling their time with travel, relaxation, sports, reading—"just lazin' in the ol' hammock," as one man put it. But the fact is that most of us quickly get bored with lazing about. Travel is expensive, some sports are physically too demanding and the 2,000 extra free hours a year soon loom up as an awful lot of empty time.

"As a result, there is a clinical syndrome we call 'retirement shock,'" says Dr. Edward L. Bortz of Philadelphia's Lankenau Hospital. It can consist of anything from vague aches and pains to depression and despair. It comes from the sudden sense of uselessness that occurs when a

busy and demanding life turns into a seemingly empty one. To avoid this experts recommend that you plan ahead for the activities that will fill your retirement years. For example:

- An avid fisherman took a preretirement hobby class in fly tying. Today, in his early 70's, he combines pleasure with business by crafting his own flies, testing them in the local streams and selling them by mail order.

- An accountant with a large company devoted three evenings a week—in the five years before his retirement—to building up a small business handling tax returns. After retirement, he expanded to a three-day-a-week bookkeeping service for neighborhood store owners.

- A middle-aged couple became involved in the affairs of a neighborhood day-care center for children. After retirement, they were made members of its board of directors—and soon were in-

involved in a host of other community activities that kept them busy and interested.

It is not exactly news that there are countless opportunities for retired persons to work, to serve and to keep active. What is not so well-known is that, thanks to medical advances, age is no longer a barrier to ambition. Predicts Augustus Kinzel, president of the Jonas Salk Institute for Biological Studies: "By 1980, the average 65-year-old will have the vigor he had at 45 or 50."

**Your Family.** "Retirement poses great emotional adjustment problems for wives and children of retirees," says Dr. Jack Weinberg, director of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. A wife suddenly finds a man around the house and under her feet all day, either moping about, ordering her about as if she were his office staff or interfering in her own activities. Children find a retired parent either fiercely—and often foolish-

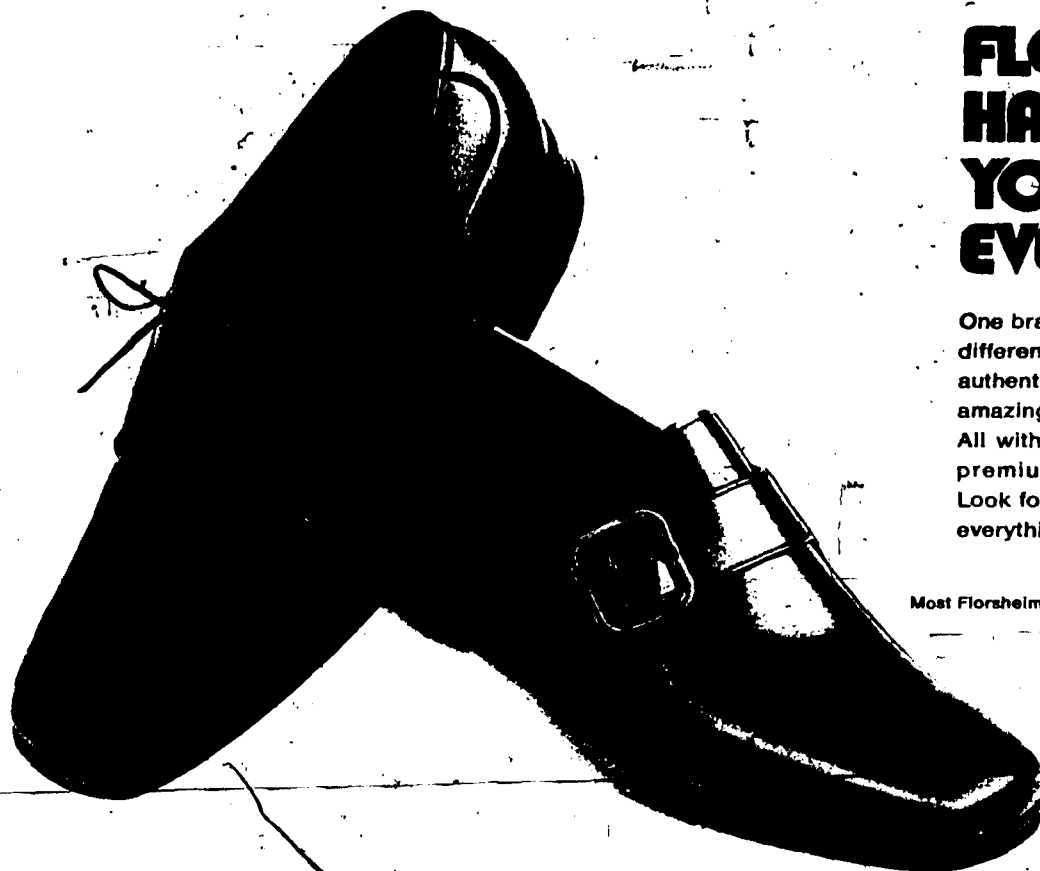
ly-determined not to "bother" them or suddenly overly dependent on them.

Here again planning ahead can avert trouble. The man (or woman) who prepares himself for post retirement activities is less likely to be excessively dependent on his wife and children. Or spouses can jointly develop new interests during preretirement years to be shared later. I know one couple who, in their 50's, began a serious study of chess. Now retired, they engage each other in fierce "tournaments." Another woman, in the year before her husband was due to retire, gradually set up one room of their house as an office. When her husband left his job, he naturally gravitated to his home office and soon embarked on a writing project that now fills his days.

**Your Self.** Perhaps the major goal of planning for retirement is to prepare your own mind and spirit for the changes that will

occur. In a work-oriented society it is easy to fall into the trap of believing that from being "somebody" you have suddenly become "nobody."

Some men are experimenting with "gradual retirement"—taking two months instead of two weeks for vacations and using them to expand their personal horizons. Some companies are giving older executives and senior workers from six to 12-month "sabbaticals" to enable them to experiment with retirement living. Many companies have "pre-retirement programs" for employees which cover various aspects of retirement and offer individual counseling service. Extensive advice on retirement planning is available from the American Association of Retired Persons, whose membership is open to anyone past 52. (For information, write the AARP at 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.) □



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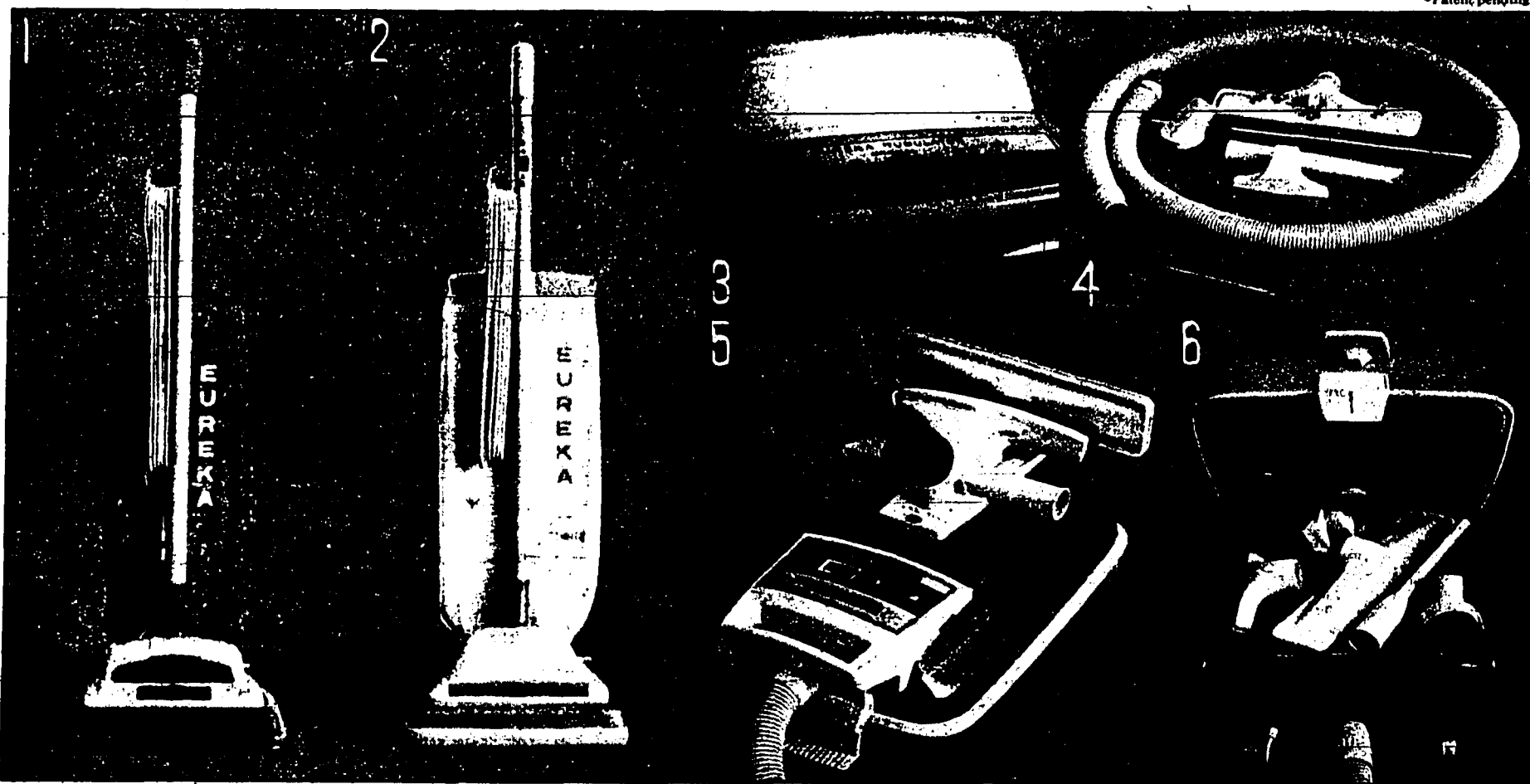
**6** The "Princess" (Model 736A). The most clever and compact canister you can get anywhere. The Eureka "Princess" is a smart package of big suction power. The tools ride right inside, on a handy lift-out tray—perfect for storage and daily use.

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# & A CLEANER NEW YEAR



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Gooding—Greenawalt's, Inc.  
Idaho Falls—Brady's  
C & C Appliance & Furn.  
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Decker Brothers  
Jerome—Greenawalt's, Inc.  
Montpelier—Tri State, Inc.  
Nampa—Nampa Floor Covering  
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Shoshone—Shoshone Furn. Co.  
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Boulder City Appliance Co.  
Henderson—Henderson Furn. & Appl.  
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"Gunsmoke" has been on the air for 16 years. Of course, it was the turning point in my career. But in my personal life, I don't think it has changed me a lot. I never liked to work hard, and I still don't.

Basically, I'm a lazy goof-off. Even as a kid I felt restless. I just took off every once in a while from my home on the outskirts of Minneapolis to ride the rails, do odd jobs, explore.

It was the draft in World War II that saved me from being

thrown out of college in my first year. I just couldn't hack it. But I returned to college after I got back from the war because there didn't seem anything else to do. I figured I might as well take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

I was hit in the leg at Anzio, in 1944. The first couple of hours I didn't know if I'd ever get up again. Then this medic came along, examined me and said, "Congratulations, buddy, you've got a million-dollar wound!" That's the kind that's bad enough to put you out of action but not bad enough to affect your well-being—or so I thought. After three months in an army hospital in Italy and a year in a variety of hospitals in the States, I got my discharge and came home as I'd left—a private. And, as it turned out, with a bum leg. And the older I get, the more this leg of mine acts up. If it doesn't get better, I may have to create a new character—a combination of Matt Dillon and Chester, my limping side-kick when Dennis Weaver was on the show.

When I decided to enroll at Wisconsin's Beloit College, I had no more taste for book learning than before. When someone suggested that because I had a good voice I ought to take a course in radio announcing, I figured that sounded easy, so why not?

But then I kind of got to liking it. And when I heard of an opening to replace the regular disc jockey at a local radio station during his summer vacation, I got the job. Instead of taking it easy, I worked every day from three to midnight.

Every hour on the hour I had to read the news fresh off the teletype. One night the manager came in and asked me to do a political interview with the local councilman. I was never much interested in politics. I'm still not. At the time I didn't even know the name of our local councilman. "Don't worry, he'll introduce himself and bring a prepared script," the manager assured me. An hour later this guy walks in and introduces himself

# "I'm Just a Lazy Guy Who Struck It Rich"



## By James Arness Especially for Family Weekly

**"One night, back in Minnesota, the station manager came in and asked me to do a political interview with the local councilman. I didn't even know the name of our local councilman. An hour later, this guy walks in and introduces himself as my councilman, Hubert Humphrey. 'Don't worry about a thing, son. I'll handle everything,' he told me."**

as my councilman, Hubert Humphrey. "Don't worry about a thing, son. I'll handle everything," he told me as he handed me a list of questions. "When I've finished my answer, I'll point at you again, and you read the next question." We had a hell of an interview.

I might have remained a disc jockey if it hadn't been for a friend of mine who had just gotten out of the Navy and had visions of becoming a great actor. "I met this guy from Hollywood who has a real in," he told me. "He can get us all the work we want." "What does he do?" I asked. "He's an extra," my buddy explained. Luckily we were very naive.

We got to California with a hundred bucks between us. Of course, we couldn't get a job in any studio. I wasn't too disappointed because by then I felt that my life was radio. But my feelings weren't shared by the networks. I got nothing but discouragement. So the friend of my buddy suggested I use up the rest of my G.I. Bill to enroll in the Bliss Hayden Theatrical School on Robertson Boulevard. Eventually this led to my first job.

My big break came in 1955 when I became Matt Dillon on "Gunsmoke." This changed my mode of living, but not to the extent of the stories I keep hearing about myself. Like the one about my being the second wealthiest

man in town—after Bob Hope. All I can say to that is it just ain't true—no way!

Sure, I make good money. But I spend lots of it, too—which brings me into conflict with my business manager. He's a great guy, except that spending a dollar really hurts him. He cringes whenever I buy anything.

What are my hobbies? Well, mostly I like to go into the wilderness—Canada, parts of northern California, and Baja California in Mexico. I love hunting and riding—also skiing. But that's becoming a problem because my leg is bothering me more and more. It's not so bad when I keep it straight, but now I've gotten arthritis in my knee. There isn't much the doctors can do about it. I've tried the spa deal at Baden-Baden, tasted a couple of glasses of that water. It was pretty good stuff, but it didn't do much for me.

"Gunsmoke" will be on the air for one more year under my present contract. After that, I'd prefer to do three or four two-hour "Gunsmoke" specials a year. It gets to be too much of a problem to turn out 26 good one-hour shows a year. Besides, this way I could live like I want—six months work, six months off at Mammoth, Mexico, or at the house I rented in Oahu, Hawaii. Great surf there. And I wouldn't miss Hollywood a bit. I've never been part of that scene anyway.

I've been divorced eight years. Rumors crop up periodically that I've secretly married again. I don't know how they get started. A month or so ago a journalist wrote how lonely I was, and how much I wanted to get married again if only I could find the right woman—a woman who likes the outdoors and wilderness. Before his article was published, he told me I'd probably be hearing from a lot of women, and he wanted 50 percent of the action! After the story came out, I called him and told him he could have 100 percent of it. I heard from lots of women, all right—all of them wanting to climb the Rockies with me!

Actually, I don't mind being on my own. In fact, I'm right fond of privacy. That's why I bought this house in Brentwood. The place is so isolated that I don't even know my neighbors, and they don't know me. What more do I need? I have three great kids (Craig, 23, Jenny, 21, and Rolf, 19). I like my work, enjoy traveling and have hobbies that keep me occupied and interested. In other words, I have a full life. □

## Ronald Reagan's Daughter, Maureen:

"My father used to act out 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew' for me. He died so beautifully that he scared me to death. One time, when I was four, and he lay on the floor gasping for air, I kept beating on his chest, crying, 'Wake up! Wake up! Wake up!'"

If you are in show business and your father not only happens to be a former movie star and past president of the Screen Actors' Guild, but Governor of the State of California as well, it should help, shouldn't it?

"Quite the contrary," says Maureen Reagan, daughter of Governor Ronald Reagan and his former wife, actress Jane Wyman. "It is much more difficult because Ronald Reagan is my father. There exists a basic prejudice against me that I've never been able to overcome. Anyone who doesn't agree with his political views—which means most people in the film industry—automatically dislikes me. This town is far more against him than for him."

Typical, she says, was the reaction of a casting director a year ago who wouldn't even consider her for a role because she refused to argue her father's viewpoints on the tax issue. "I've lost out on lots of jobs for that reason."

Maureen had a great deal going for her to start with. "There's a lot to be said for heredity," she told me when I saw her at her modest apartment in a middle-class west Los Angeles district. "I've two talented people for parents. I think I have inherited some of their talent." She also feels she might have done better if she hadn't been held back by the nuns in the Catholic school she attended. "They didn't believe in competition. No matter how good you were, you were allowed to star in only one operetta or one play in four years."

Most of what Maureen remembers of her early childhood concerns acting—much of it her father's. "He used to act out 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew' for me. He died so beautifully that he scared me to death. One time, when I was four, and he lay on the floor gasping for air, I kept beating on his chest, crying 'Wake up! Wake up! Please wake up!'" Another time, about a year later, she asked her mother to tell her father when he came home that she'd gone away, for good. "Obviously mother had winked at him so he knew what it was all about, but he put on such a marvelous act about how disappointed he was, that I ran out of the living room where I'd been hiding, screaming 'I am here—I am here!'"

Maureen was seven when Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan were divorced. After attending several exclusive schools in the Los

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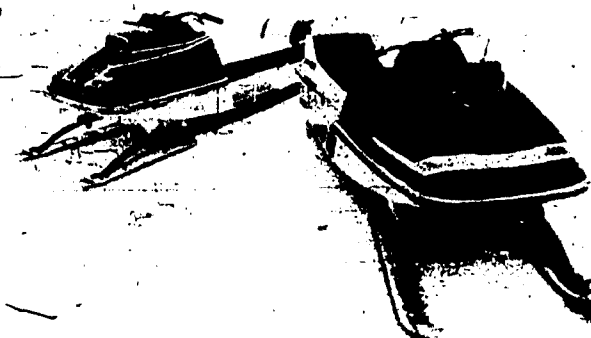
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## Suzukis live longer.



Maureen is the daughter of Jane Wyman and the Governor. She's "lost out on lots of jobs" because of her father.

Angeles area, Maureen was sent back East to school "because mother wanted to broaden my horizon." Maureen quit college before the end of the first year. "I just felt I ought to go out and make a living." So she got herself a job as a secretary in nearby Washington, D.C. About that time she launched her entertainment career, singing with small bands throughout the Washington area, and appearing in little theatre productions. By 1962, she was in constant demand in top supper clubs throughout the country and stuck to it until her marriage to a Washington attorney in 1964.

When the marriage ended in divorce in 1967 and she returned to California, Maureen spent an increasing amount of time in politics. "I've been active in politics since 1960, but I really got going in 1967 when I started traveling outside the State, making speeches." Except for a brief stint when she did public relations for an airline, she devoted all of her time to politics. It was only a couple of years ago that she decided to seriously concentrate on acting again. Since then, she has appeared in many of the top television shows and sung in night clubs. But as yet, except for a walk on in one of her mother's movies when she was five, Maureen has never made a movie.

Maureen's apartment is pleasantly but inexpensively furnished. She told me she was doing her own cooking, sewing, and cleaning. That Maureen had difficulties earning a living was confirmed to me by her parttime publicist when I asked him how she got along financially. "Probably with unemployment insurance," he told me. "I imagine her parents help out from time to time . . ." He hesitated a moment. "Aside from that, I loaned her \$1500 last month." I did not ask if she paid him for his public relations work. □

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**\$600.00-A-MONTH**

When You Go to the Hospital—And Extra Cash/Plus Pays You Up To \$15,000.00

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**PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** a month under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

**PAYS YOU \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** a month when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

**PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** a month for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

**PAYS YOU \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

**PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** a month for maternity benefits from first day in hospital.

**PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** additional for Intensive Care.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH** for Nursing Home Care.

**PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year, for 5 years—a total of 25%—to keep pace with the rising cost of living!**

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here in black and white for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash Plus Hospital Income Plan. Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. Especially with

the bigger bills at home. It takes a hospital income plan that pays enough extra money or you could end up draining your savings. **Low Cost Extra Cash Plus is the answer, your Safest Answer.** Pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, even prepares for further inflation.

Now, for only \$1—with no health questions asked and regardless of your age, or size of your family, you get your first month's protection for all eligible family members.

Your policy will be issued to you on your application with **No age limit for adults. No physicals. No medical questionnaires, without the usual insurance investigations**... without any red tape whatsoever... and no salesman will call!

All of your unmarried dependent children may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications! The few customary exclusions which help keep your premiums low are described in question and answer (Number 17) at right.

All This and Low Rates, Too! NBF Life keeps costs down with no red tape and because many people are enrolled at one time through the U.S. mails. So after the 1st month (\$1 only) you can continue your Extra Cash Plus protection at these very **LOW MONTHLY RATES.**

**LOW MONTHLY RATES\***

Age of Insured Policyholder	Policyholder	Policyholder and wife
19-44	\$4 50	\$ 8 50
45-54	5 50	10 00
55-64	6 50	11 50
65 and over	8 00	14 50

MAIL NOW, ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, NOV. 30th.

Only \$2.00 more a month Covers All Your eligible Children—NO MATTER HOW MANY. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

\*Premium based on age of insured and rate schedule on policy's effective date and at time of renewal. When husband and wife are insured, the husband is the policyholder.

**17 Important Questions & Answers**


Tell Why National-Ben Franklin Hospital Extra Cash/Plus Policy is your best protection for the lowest cost

- 1. What's my chances of being hospitalized?**  
1 out of 7 people do each year. Could be your wife, your children—even you! You can count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash Plus!
- 2. \$15,000? How come I'm paid so much?**  
We pay longer than most, \$600 a month, under age 65; up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period. No wait, pays from the 1st day, whether for sickness or accident.
- 3. What'll You Pay for My Wife?**  
Same big benefit as yours, \$600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months, to \$15,000 each of her hospital benefit periods.
- 4. Are Maternity Benefits Included?**  
YES! Pays \$600 a month, up to 25 months, for your wife's hospital confinement for any pregnancy, or its complications, which begins while both are insured. No added charge!
- 5. Does "Intensive Care" DOUBLE Benefits?**  
Yes, for adults under 65. Pays \$20 day up to 30 days. Up to \$600 added to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1,200! (Other generous benefits for other age groups.) Regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.
- 6. Does Cash Plus Cover Nursing Home Care?**  
Yes. Regardless of age, we pay up to \$300—\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, starting with in 7 days of a 3-day covered hospital stay.
- 7. What is the 25% Cost-of-Living Raise?**  
A person's original benefits increase 5% for benefit periods starting after he's insured a year; same increases for 4 more years. To total 25% more cash for you!
- 8. Will Cash/Plus Take Care of Our Children?**  
Yes. Each new baby is covered automatically and one low premium covers ALL your children from 1 month up to age 19.
- 9. Do They Get the "Plus" Benefits, Too?**  
Yes! Up to \$300 extra for Intensive Care, up to \$300 Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's benefits to \$375.
- 10. Just Who Can Get in on Extra Cash/Plus?**  
Any adult who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a week in the last 2 years. No Physical and No Age Limit for adults to apply.
- 11. What Are We Paid at Age 65 or Over?**  
Up to \$14,400... for up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period \$300/month, first 2 months; \$600/month for 23 months more. This means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops. Cost-of-Living increases bring totals to \$375 and \$750.
- 12. Do We Get the "Intensive Care" Feature?**  
Yes. At age 65 or over, up to \$300, \$10 a day, added to your hospital benefits plus cost-of-living increases.
- 13. What Am I Paid for Less than a Month?**  
You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.
- 14. Can Premiums Be Changed or My Policy Cancelled?**  
Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and State upon proper notice.
- 15. When Do New Benefit Periods Start?**  
Each eligible hospital stay for a new sickness or injury starts a new 25-month benefit period. Same or related causes are covered for 25 months; if not confined for that ailment for 12 months, a new benefit period begins.
- 16. What About "Pre-Existing" Conditions?**  
Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.
- 17. Let's Have It. What Are the Exclusions?**  
Only a few. Conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war, mental illness or nervous disorder, confinement in a federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

**NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Examine your policy. Show it to your insurance agent or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt. NBF Life will refund your money at once.

**Complete And Mail with JUST \$100**



To National-Ben Franklin Life Dept. 2369, 360 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois 60608

NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION A MEMBER OF The Continental Corporation

MAIL TO: NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE, Dept. 2369, 360 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60608

**OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM**

ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 30th, 1971

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print YOUR NAME: First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH: (mo. day yr.) \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH (mo. day yr.) \_\_\_\_\_ NAME (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH (mo. day yr.) \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

Child \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

Child \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

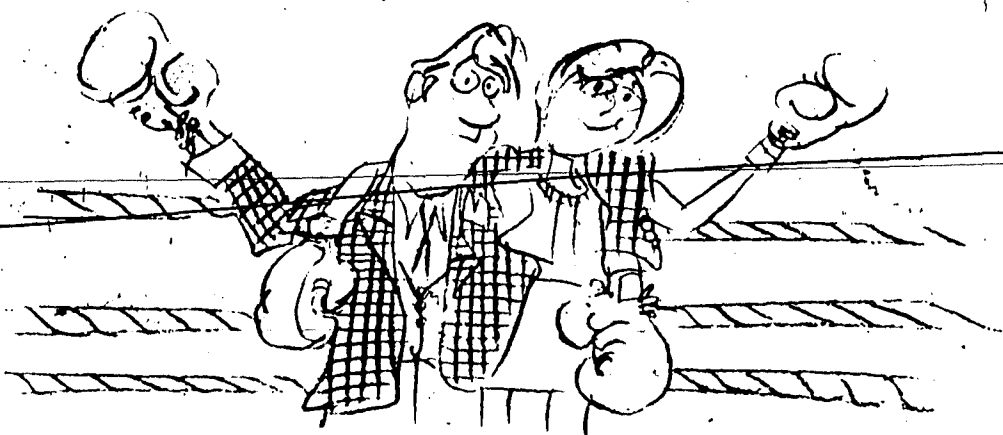
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Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life. This Policy Series (476\*) is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.



QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

## What Makes A Good Marriage?



**True or False:** Some people stay married to each other to have someone to fight with (see number 7).

The delicate art of getting along with one's helpmeet is one which concerns most of America's husbands and wives—many of whom find that it's difficult to keep the home fires burning without getting one's fingers singed now and then. This quiz takes a quick look at some of the considerations involved.

### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You'll get along better with your spouse by being frank and honest about what you feel, than if you're diplomatic and just say what you think he or she wants to hear.

2. Jealousy is bad for any relationship.

3. A wife is more responsive to what a husband *doesn't* say than to what he *does* say.

4. A man should think twice before he criticizes another woman in front of his wife.

5. A good physical relationship determines more than any other single factor how well a husband and wife are going to get along together.

6. The longer you're married to someone, the more inclined you are to overlook his faults.

7. Some people stay married to each other to have someone to fight with.

### ANSWERS

1. **True.** Psychological studies show that in the long run it makes for a better relationship if you call the shots as you see them,

rather than trying to gain approval by trying to "butter the other person up."

2. **False.** Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the American Institute of Family Relations, finds that jealousy has too often been maligned as a villain. "In the proper sense," he says in summing up his findings, "jealousy is actually a constructive and desirable feeling. Used correctly, it is a powerful force in the making of a successful marriage. Jealousy, in its constructive sense, indicates an intense appreciation of something that is precious and legitimately possessed, and a determination to defend that precious thing and its possession."

3. **True.** Studies at Oxford University's Institute of Experimental Psychology show that this is definitely the case. A woman may appear to be listening intently to what her husband or lover is saying to her, but actually she is paying far more attention to the look in his eyes, subtle changes in facial expression, his tone of voice. As research has shown, women are more responsive to nonverbal cues than verbal ones.

4. **True.** She's likely to resent it. For, as one leading authority on marital relationships has observed, women tend to personalize things, and when the husband makes disparaging remarks about other women, the wife is very apt to jump to the conclusion that the criticism was actually meant for her. (And the husband will never know what made his spouse angry.)

5. **False**—according to the findings of a leading marriage relations institute. It's pointed out that "innumerable marriages start on nothing more than the physical attraction two people feel for each other. And it should be borne in mind that during the course of a lifetime not more than one percent of the time—or one hour out of a hundred—will be devoted to actual love-making. What will husband and wife do with the other 99 percent of the time?"

6. **False.** At the University of Connecticut a study was made of 80 married couples who had been married for varying lengths of time, ranging from two to 21 years. Results of the investigation: "It was found that the longer couples were married, the less favorable personality qualities they saw in their mates. This was true for the couples who found their marriages *satisfying* as well as for those who were dissatisfied."

7. **True.** A psychiatric study of long-standing discordant marriages, characterized by frequent bickering, nagging and verbal infighting, has shown that in many cases this fills a psychological need of both parties. Each serves the other as a target for the expression of strong feelings of frustration and hostility. Though such marriages may give the appearance of being headed for immediate crack-up, they often endure. As one couple observed, "It's harder to fight with a stranger." □

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Page 2: Pictorial Parade, Wide World  
Page 4: Ewing Galloway  
Page 7: U.P.I.  
Page 12: Illustration by Norm Doherty  
Page 27: Wide World

Here are some desserts you can dare to make several days in advance. The accent is on walnuts.

## Do-Ahead Desserts



A buttery walnut-honey topping imparts an attractive and flavorful glaze to this spicy honey cake.

### BROILER WALNUT HONEY CAKE

- ¾ cup walnut pieces, chopped medium fine
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¾ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup honey
- 1 cup hot water

1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together. Set aside.
2. Cream butter, adding sugar gradually until well mixed. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy.
3. Stir in in order until thoroughly mixed the sifted dry ingredients, honey, and walnuts.

4. Quickly and thoroughly stir in the hot water. Turn into a greased (bottom only) 9x9x2-in. baking pan.
5. Bake at 325° F. 35 to 40 min., or just until cake tests done.
6. Meanwhile, blend 3 tablespoons butter, melted, ½ cup honey, ¼ cup medium chopped walnuts; set aside and keep warm until cake is removed from oven.
7. Immediately spoon over hot cake, spreading evenly. Set under broiler with top about 8 in. from heat just until bubbly and lightly browned. (Watch carefully to avoid scorching.)
8. Serve warm or cold accompanied by a bowl of thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

One 9-inch square cake

### APRICOT BUTTER BARS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup dried apricots, snipped
- ½ to ¾ cup walnuts, medium chopped

1. Mix 1 cup flour and the sugar in a bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until the particles formed are the size of small peas. Turn into a 9x9x2-in. baking pan and press firmly into an even

- layer over bottom of pan.
2. Bake at 350° F. 25 min.
3. Meanwhile, blend remaining ½ cup flour, the baking powder, and salt. Set aside.
4. Beat eggs with extract. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating until thick. Stir in the flour mixture, apricots, and nuts.
5. Remove pan from oven; turn the apricot mixture onto the layer in pan and spread evenly.
6. Return to oven and continue baking 30 min.
7. Cool completely on a wire rack before cutting into bars.

About 2 doz. cookies



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**TO GROCER:** Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 10¢ per can for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product specified herein; (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa (redemption will not be made in any other through outside agencies, brokers, etc.); (3) customer must pay any sales tax; (4) redemption is good until Jan. 31, 1971.

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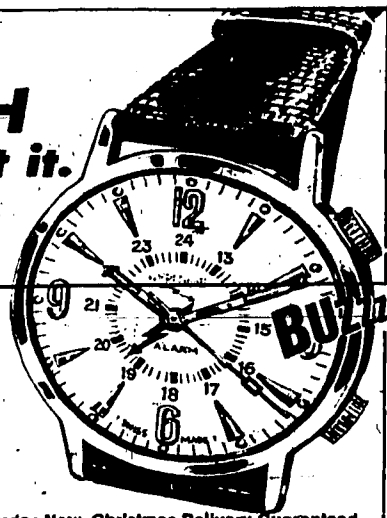


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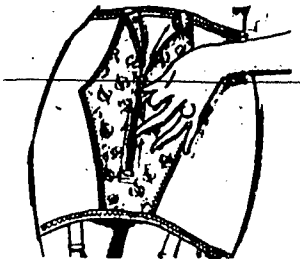
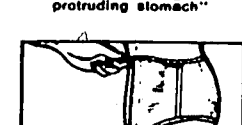
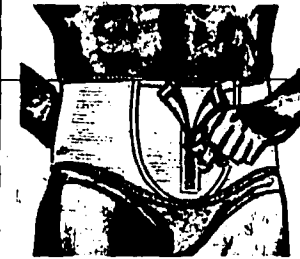
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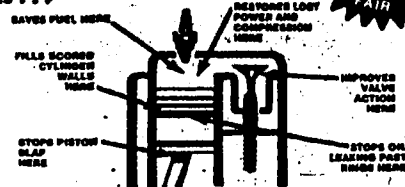


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W.P.C., Elkhart, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."  
G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

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W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

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The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory specifically licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of  
Activated Motaloy Deposited  
on the Surfaces (after approx.  
60 hours of operation)

Piston Rings	Light
Piston	Light
Cylinder Walls	Light
Intake Valve Face	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

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\*Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

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You'll use the JN Insta-Jet right through winter, spring, summer and fall. *And it will do your heart good!* Because it takes the work right out of dozens of clean-up chores around your house. In winter, the adjustable instant-action flame clears away ice and snow faster than you'd believe possible. Whips right, through even the heaviest drifts. Cleans walks and driveways. Routs clogged gutters of ice and old leaves. Thaws frozen pipes. No straining, no stooping, no bending. And you can say a final farewell to shoveling!

In summer, your JN Insta-Jet Flame Gun burns out weeds so fast, it's downright amazing! Destroys insect nests at a safe distance. Edges walks, paths, lawns and flower beds. Burns out unsightly grass between bricks or flagstones on the patio. Removes old paint from hard-to-reach places. All without exertion. And without staining your clothes.

#### Outperforms The Others!

This remarkable gun produces a clean, hot flame for up to 14 hours on a single standard cylinder of propane gas easily obtainable at most hardware, paint and department stores. *Compare efficiency.* Kerosene-burning rods (costing as much as \$29.95 and more) work only twenty minutes to one hour before requiring refilling. What's more, the JN Insta-Jet propane flame is nearly twice as hot as kerosene. And the Insta-Jet is clean... can be used indoors or outdoors. Kerosene rods are messy... their flame leaves an ugly black residue on both the gun and the cleaned area.

Yes, compare. *It's no contest!* This JN Insta-Jet wins on virtually every count! So use your head instead of straining your heart. Send for this money-saving, work-saving flame gun *today*—without risking a single penny!

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We guarantee the JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun absolutely. If you should damage it, return it to our factory together with \$1.00 to cover the cost of shipping and handling. We will return it in perfect condition or send you a brand new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun as a replacement.

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

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Check or  money order enclosed for total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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# Junior Treasure Chest

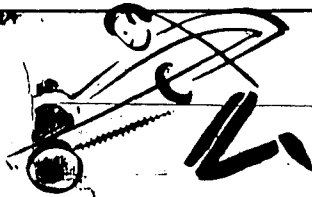
LET'S DRAW A CAMPER

By Ann Davidow

Straight as an arrow

Without a pause

He saws, and saws,  
and saws  
and saws.



YOU NAME IT

**KKLEE**  
**KKLEE**

(See Answer Box)

QUESTION

What is the largest denomination in paper money now produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing?

\$500? \$100? \$1000?

(See Answer Box)

MINUS ONE

From a five-letter word for the space between the steps in a staircase, take away the last letter and get a word for what you do when you stand-up when the National Anthem is played or sung.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Twinkle (Twin Kie)  
Question: \$100. The printing of larger bills has been discontinued.  
MINUS ONE: Kismet—rise.

## Dear Family Weekly...



I liked your article saluting the newspaper boys of America. What I didn't like was that you forgot to mention the paper girls.

I am Carla Muncy. I am in the 7th grade, I am 12½ years old, and I am a newspaper girl. I deliver the *Bluefield Daily Telegraph* every morning and the *Sunset News-Observer* every night. All together I have 80 customers.

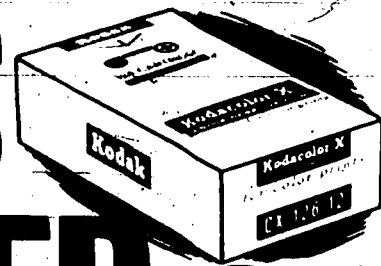
I believe that my friend Louise Goldstonn (*Bluefield Daily Telegraph*), my sister Kim (*Sunset News-Observer*) and I work just as hard or harder than my brother and the rest of the paper boys in our town.

I wish you would say something nice about us girls, too.

Thank you,  
Carla Muncy  
Athens, W. Virginia

*You're right, Carla. Our apologies—and admiration—to you, Louise, Kim and all the other newspaper girls who wrote in to say they felt neglected.—The Editors*

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# The Presidential Long Shots: What Makes Them Run?

**Harris, Jackson, Chisholm, Mills, McCloskey. Do the names mean anything to you? They're all being mentioned as possible Presidents of the United States. But how much do we really know about them? And why are they running, even though the odds makers say they haven't a chance?**

Running for President of the United States is a brutally punishing task, even for the candidate who has a lot going for him. It requires an endless, grinding toil, constant, exhausting travel and enormous sums of money. It takes away a man's leisure time for months—often years. And it can virtually de-

stroy his family life.

These are formidable sacrifices even for a man with such political strength that he can feel the prize of the oval office within his grasp—a man such as Democratic front-runner Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Yet as election year approaches, the field inevitably becomes studded with lesser candidates as well, men who make the same great investment of health and wealth despite immense odds against them.

What makes these "dark horse" candidates run?

For one thing, Presidential politicking can exert a siren call, an ego-pleasing summons which draws some men like a moth to a flame, even when they

know their chances are nil. Republican Harold Stassen simply became addicted to it.

Others do it with the calculation of personal ambition, hoping to gain prominence and thus win some lesser award: the Vice Presidential nomination, for instance.

Occasionally, a man is driven into the race by impassioned personal views on a burning issue—such as the Vietnam War.

All of these elements and more seem to be present when one surveys some of the dark horses now on the Presidential track: Senators Fred Harris and Henry Jackson, Reps. Shirley Chisholm and Wilbur Mills for the Democrats, Rep. Paul McCloskey for the Republicans.



## Sen. Fred R. Harris

Close observers regard Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma as a "true believer" but also find him a very ambitious man.

His beliefs have moved him to espouse, passionately, the cause of the "little people" and the poor, most particularly blacks and other minorities (his striking wife LaDonna is a Comanche Indian). But as he pursued this course on the national political scene, serving as chairman of the Democratic Committee and a member of the Kerner Commission on urban rioting, it all but ruined him with the generally conservative voters back home in Oklahoma.

Slim as his Presidential hopes are, he's the only man in America who might have a better chance of winning the White House than being reelected to the Senate—so he had little to lose by running.

It's well-known that the 40-year-old Harris badly wanted to be the Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1968 but lost out to Senator Muskie.

Some think the Senator secretly hopes he can attract enough notice to snag that second place on the ticket this second time around.

## Sen. Henry M. Jackson

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson stands as an inspiration to other dark horses.

When he began making Presidential noises last winter, few took him seriously. He still hardly scratches in the national poll ratings, yet has become regarded as a rising star because he's the only man in the field with much nationwide appeal for conservative Democrats.

Although generally liberal on domestic issues, Jackson is an unabashed "hawk" on the Vietnam War and a hardliner over all in foreign affairs. He would have the U.S. support Israel against all pressures, and issues dire warnings that trusting the Russians amounts to dealing with burglars.

At the least, the 59-year-old Jackson wants to keep the party platform—and the promises of its nominee—from turning away from these views entirely.

Older hands remember that back in 1960, "Scoop" Jackson spent a lonely afternoon waiting for a call offering the Vice Presidential nomination. The call—from Jack Kennedy—went to Lyndon Johnson instead. But "Scoop" may hope his phone will yet ring next year. After all, it's only 12 years later.

## Rep. Shirley Chisholm

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the tough-minded black congresswoman from Brooklyn, virtually admits she has no illusions of winning the Democratic Presidential nomination. But as a member of two minority groups—blacks and women—she feels that she has a unique chance to build a coalition from these constituencies and exert influence on what has always before been "a white male decision."

"The most I hope to accomplish is to be able to go to that convention and not have them [white politicians] make the sole decision of who is going to be on that ticket," she says.

What does she seek?

"We would be very much interested in who would be chosen for Vice President. We might want a statement on the rights of black people, the rights of women" included in the party platform.

To document her strength, Mrs. Chisholm expects to enter Presidential primary elections in Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin and California.

## Rep. Wilbur D. Mills

For many years, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas behaved as if being the chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee was all any man could ever ask. He reveled in that post.

But lately the stolid 62-year-old Congressman acts as if he has been nibbled by that old, familiar insect—the Presidential bug.

"If I could get the nomination, I could beat Nixon," Democrat Mills has said. "I'd sweep the South and the border states, I'd get the business community and a lot of Republican voters: Labor wouldn't turn me down, and the blacks would take me over Nixon."

Perhaps. But some close observers think Mills is suddenly barnstorming about the country (after years of living a secluded life in Washington) largely because he enjoys it.

"He's greeted like a visiting potentate and finds it very flattering," says one Mills-watching reporter. "So long as it continues to build his ego, I think he'll keep it up. He likes the idea that he could at least swing some weight in the final choice at the convention."

## Rep. Paul McCloskey

In 1968, Sen. Eugene McCarthy wrote the book for dark-horse candidates by driving incumbent President Lyndon Baines Johnson out of politics.

California Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. wants to do the same thing to Richard Nixon in 1972—and for the same reason: opposition to the war.

Most people thought McCarthy had no chance at all then. But McCloskey, a 43-year-old decorated Marine veteran of the Korean War, appears to have even less of one now.

The people in general and McCloskey's fellow Republicans in particular, seem inclined to go along with Nixon's gradual pace of Vietnam withdrawal. And so the Congressman's slender campaign effort flickers like a dying candle.

Still, he plows doggedly ahead, hoping that he can somehow draw enough votes in the New Hampshire primary election next March to make Nixon look bad.

"I know that even if I win some primaries, I'm not going to win the nomination. "But I've tapped a lot of dissatisfaction with Nixon and Agnew and all their policies on the war, race and priorities."





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# This Christmas, Try a Different Approach to Your Gift-Giving

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

How do you make a gift seem even more wonderful than it is? Give one with a related accessory! It's fun, imaginative and more personal. To spark your own ideas, here are some examples of "paired" gifts:

1. An electric pencil sharpener, with a dozen (unsharpened) pencils.
2. Christmas cookies or fruitcake, with your "secret" recipe.
3. For a beginner in knitting or crocheting, instructions and yarn for a matching set of something—mittens and hat or scarf, belt and ascot—with you having completed the harder half.
4. Tickets or a pass to your local movie house—enclosed in a change purse.
5. A date book or reminder pad—with a couple of invitations filled in by you.

6. A book or magazine subscription, with reading glasses case, perhaps made by you.

7. A pretty party apron, with a similarly-cut plastic cover to be whisked off when guests arrive.

8. An extra flashlight, with a half dozen extra batteries. Or anything transistorized, with lots of extra batteries.

9. A woodworking tool, of better quality than the recipient would give himself, with an attachable sign, "Property of \_\_\_\_\_ Hands off!"

10. A new address book, with an offer to help with some of the re-copying.

11. An all-purpose vase, with flowers or leaves already in it.

12. A bottle of champagne, with 2 or 4 champagne glasses.

Got the idea? Now, here are some more:



For kids, a macramé kit and a time-telling toy; for Mom, a book on sewing; for Dad, a multi-band radio—all gifts you can "accessorize"

## For Children

What to give the children? Give gifts of learning in the form of a macramé or candlemaking kit from Skil-Craft. You might pair the macramé kit with a finished example of the art or a gift certificate for lessons with a teacher. To the candlemaking kit, add candle holders or a snuffer. The kit on macramé, the art of creative knotting, includes the best-selling 80-page full-color instruction book, six skeins of yarn, "T" pins, beads and buckles, knotting board and crochet hook. The candlemaker kit, heralding another revived craft, contains wax, complete accoutrements for making seven molded forms and an illustrated 24-page instruction booklet. It's completely safe for children under supervision. Both kits are about \$10 each.

For the younger child, give a gift that helps teach him the time. A unique clock from Bulova (about \$11) features a bi-colored face with a double set of numerals to indicate how many minutes it is "to" or "after" the hour. It's packaged along with an entertaining instruction record. To this gift, you might add an egg timer or a drawing of a sun dial.

Or how about giving a giant Tinkertoy, 17 times the size of the regular

model, with larger-size rods and spools, that are easier for young fingers to handle. Whether a child wants to build a crane with a nine-foot boom or a swing for the dolls, it's engineered to be indestructible for indoor or outdoor use. About \$30. Match this gift with a decoratively written promise by parents to join in a fun-filled "construction" day early in the new year.

## For Mother

What would Mom like to receive? If you've heard her mention she might like to start sewing her own clothes or is already the architect of whole wardrobes, give her the Singer Sewing Book, an authoritative up-to-date guide detailing the basic principles—and the newest advances—in sewing construction, including a section on decorating and sewing for the home. About \$8.00. You might pair this gift with several yards of fabric plus a pattern or an electric scissors. Hamilton Beach makes a two-speed model in lemon yellow with a handy viewing light. It has stainless steel blades, is powered by a 12-watt motor. About \$10.

Is she practical, but likes a bit of extravagance? Give her an Elgin velvet jewel case with her very own velvet-covered travel alarm that fits neatly in-

side. It's perfect for that next vacation trip. Comes in black, red, or blue in size 7¼" x 4¾" x 1½". About \$18.00. Include a piece of costume jewelry with this gift; or, if an imminent trip is planned, add some foreign currency or, from the country to be visited, a printed walking tour and post cards, pre-stamped and addressed.

## For Dad

Is Dad the tough one on your Christmas list? Give him a gift of communication with a multi-band FM-AM radio that has seven-band reception, including foreign-country shortwave stations. It has easy-to-operate slide controls for volume, squelch, tone and has a world time-zone map with a calculation wheel on the back of the cabinet. From General Electric, in a black and silver color combination, its dimensions are 13½" W, 8½" H, 4½" D. About \$110. Instead of adding to this gift, provide a clue to it by wrapping the box with an inexpensive world map.

If Dad's hair (worn a little longer these days) is hard to manage, give him a gift of good grooming with Remington's Hot Comb dryer/styler. It is unique because it's able to spray on water, conditioner or control liquids while it combs, styles and dries. The ap-

pliance, which can also emit the hot-air action alone, delivers forcefully and effectively by blowing air down the teeth of the comb and into the hair. It comes in a leather-textured travel case, packaged with a brush, both wide and narrow-toothed combs and hair conditioner. Under \$22.

## For Everyone

Gifts the whole family will enjoy might include bringing the outdoors inside through planting in contemporary see-through flower pots that come in exciting crystal clear or exquisite transparent-colored Plexite in amber, lapis blue, sea green, smoke, lemon yellow and lime green. Besides being a decorative accent when placed in any room of the house, these flower pots are shatter and scratch resistant, remain clear, have a glossy luster, are weather resistant if used outdoors. The 5" pot and saucer is carried in department stores and florists. About \$4 for the set. To this gift you might add a bag of fertile soil and packet of seeds or perhaps a special plant bulb.

Whatever way you choose to give presents this Christmas, FAMILY WEEKLY wishes you a happy, healthy one. □



# Hello, my name is Norris Strauss . . . and I've got to get something off my chest before I explode!

You may think I'm a big shot for putting a full page ad in *Family Weekly*. Actually I just work at a regular job which I enjoy. I was born and raised in Brooklyn as were my parents—I have many relatives here. I've only moved once in 28 years.

I'm not a racetrack character, nor am I fronting for anybody. Instead of a yacht, sports car and six figure bank account as system writers boast, I drive an ordinary klunker and live in a modest apt. (my family says it's too modest). But I have plenty of leisure and a local rep as a studious neighbor who burns the midnight oil. I was always fascinated by serious research on old Racing Forms to see what I could come up with . . . well, after many disappointments, I finally found the pot of gold.

I've hit onto something so royally big that I feel like the Chinese with a tiger by the tail, and it's driving me nuts! I went into a spin and ordered a whole stack of back issue Racing Forms, and I found a winning secret that WORKS, period. I can't express the joy of this achievement, nor the sense of power or well-being—I feel SECURE.

If I didn't expect a nice pension—I plan to pull a slow one and live to 100, didn't enjoy my job, didn't have ample leisure, if my family wouldn't give me a hard time, if I weren't so darn timid, if my religious parents weren't so anti-gambling, I'd follow the sun from track to track. I've figured I can win over \$11,000 a year on \$20 bets, and that's more than I earn. What to do? What to do?

I need advice. How can I convince people? I've got the races beat out of the

frame and I just can't keep it to myself or I'll burst at the seams!

Maybe I shouldn't bring this up, as I have no proof and won't mention names. But something is odd—these horses are winning when they "shouldn't." If I've cracked a code involving track management, publishers or horsemen, or any related combination thereof, I'm ecstatic. If some group is making money on these winners, well—

I checked this method on old Racing Forms for the following periods: Nov. 65 through Apr. 66; Aug. 67 through 68; Jan. 69 through Sept. 69. All periods proved very profitable. Tightening the rules might improve it, but it looks great as is. Were these just lucky periods?

The system selects about 4½ plays per day per track, so you can see this gets plenty of action. Past results have shown that you can expect to make about \$962 profit on \$20 win bets per month at one track. Winners will average about 30% with an average win mutual of about \$9.55.

It's completely mechanical and requires no judgment. It's really simple. If I were dying, I could whisper it to you in about 100 words (60 if I had rehearsed the scene). All you need is the Racing Form or Morning Telegraph. No need to be at the track.

Ever did anything wild on a lark? Want to join this adventure, come what may, for \$10? Ever thought of following the sun from track to track? Or perhaps playing the horses at the legal bookies in Vegas or Callente? No job worries, no boss, sleep late, plenty of money—but most

important of all, living the kind of life so few people are ever able to.

One last word. You've seen system sellers using aliases from p.o. boxes and mail drops. Has any one of them ever signed his real name, given his history, worked for an honest living, stayed put over 60 days, or cared for anything except getting your money? Weigh that.

I can rush my complete secret to you by return mail for \$10. Check me out. Do what I did. Take any back Racing Forms over a reasonable period of time. Apply my system. If you can show me that it doesn't work, I'll NOT ONLY REFUND YOUR \$10 BUT I'LL DOUBLE IT AND SEND YOU \$20. Fair enough?

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State of New York  
County of Kings

OATH

I hereby swear and affirm that I guarantee to refund double the cost to any purchaser who checks my method out on back Racing Forms over a period of at least 3 months and finds that it does not work.

*Norris Strauss*  
Sworn to before me

*Frank Gayer*  
FRANK GAYER  
Notary Public State of New York  
NO. 24-6473975

## READ HOW THOSE USING MY SYSTEM ARE MAKING OUT WITH IT

I can't thank you enough for this system. So far all my back checking has proven to be correct. The following results were obtained through diligent checking:

Hollywood Park	July 1 to Aug. 1, 1970	\$1,394	(21 days)
Aqueduct	July 1 to Aug. 1, 1970	\$814	(27 days)
Saratoga	Aug. 3 to Aug. 29, 1970	\$826	(20 days)
Belmont Park	Aug. 31 to Sept. 30, 1970	\$842	(25 days)
Golden Gate	Mar. 27 to April 10, 1971	\$400	(13 days)
Del Mar	July 24 to Aug. 31, 1970	\$4,252	(32 days)
Bowie	Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971	\$930	(15 days)
Santa Anita	Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971	\$1,000	(13 days)
Aqueduct	Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971	\$400	(17 days)
Longacres	May 29 to June 28, 1970	\$2,378	(20 days)
Longacres	Aug. 1 to Sept. 12, 1970	\$1,840	(25 days)

I can just hardly believe it! Thanks to you I can win at the races!—C.M., Seattle

At Golden Gate here from Feb. 16th opening day to March 24th the system showed a net profit of \$1728 on a \$20 flat win bet. A \$10 win \$10 place bet showed \$1257 net profit. From March 24th to present—the overall profit has decreased to \$1200 flat win (\$20).—B.S., El Cerrito, Calif.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Everything you said is true. You have come up with the best system ever. I've tried to strengthen it, break it, refine it but I simply cannot come up with any way to improve on it. My success has been at the Liberty Bell and even when I wasn't at the track I figured the races and your

method proved itself time and time again.—D. F., West Chester, Pa.

I am the owner of many racing systems, all which are very good. When I received the system which I ordered from you I tried the system, I checked and rechecked it, and I can truthfully say that it is one of the best systems I own.—M. F. W., South English, Iowa

Enclosed find results at the track for the last 2 months. It's incredible. I am ahead by \$1550. You may use my name for any testimonial.—L. O., Los Angeles, Calif.

Incidentally, I find that the system's choice comes in 2nd often enough that it pays to bet both win and place. In fact winnings as far as I've gone are just about double by betting both. Thanks for being one honest solicitor.—B. F., Glis Bend, Ariz.

I owe you a million thanks. Just like you said, it doesn't work at all times, but I'll be honest with you the highest number always comes in the money.—E. S., Mount Vernon, N.Y.  
Lorein, Ohio

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A Reader's Remembrance

## The Day I Met Carl Sandburg

"You pick out a pair of pajamas  
for me," he said.

I flushed madly as the manager asked  
whether I wanted silk or cotton.

I pointed to a pair  
of blue-silk pajamas and said,  
"Give him a pair of those"



It was 1925, and Carl Sandburg was coming to visit Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Texas. As president of the school's entertainment group I was to meet Mr. Sandburg's train and take him immediately to a luncheon, where 40 guests—some of them my professors—were anxiously awaiting his arrival. The train pulled in, and, as I came forward, Mr. Sandburg greeted me with, "I want to go to a jewelry store."

Knowing our limited time, I suggested we shop after the luncheon. He pushed back the lock of steel gray hair that dropped often over one eye. "I want to go to the jewelry store now," he said.

By the time we got to the luncheon, we were 40 minutes late, and Mr. Sandburg was the proud owner of a new pair of cufflinks. He offered no apology to the guests. I now thought my responsibilities were finished, but when the dinner was over, Mr. Sandburg said, "I would like someone to show me the campus at four o'clock." Of course my services were immediately volunteered.

We walked around the tree-shaded campus, where he especially enjoyed the Texas mesquites. As we neared the campus boundary, I suggested he rest before dressing for dinner. "How far is it to town?" he inquired.

"A mile," I said.

"We will go there."

Students in women's colleges in the South in the 20's did not summarily take off for town without permission—and certainly not with a man. I tried to protest, but it was no use.

As we paced off the blocks, Mr. Sandburg asked the name of almost every tree, shrub and flower. In his eyes I was woefully ignorant because I knew none of them.

"Where is the tree that Sam Bass shot his initials in?" he asked.

I told him I had never heard of such a tree. Mr. Sandburg continued to argue, so I promised to introduce him to Mr. Hunter, the local druggist and county historian.

On the way to the drugstore he stopped and announced to all passers-by: "I lost my pajamas. Take me to get some new ones."

As a sheltered young lady of that period, I was not supposed to know what men wore for sleeping. I felt a blush rushing to the top

of my head. I took him to a haberdashery, where he immediately made for a five-foot stack of Mexican sombreros. He began trying them on, admiring himself fore and aft in the mirror.

By now the clock on the Bell County Courthouse had struck six, and I knew we weren't going to make dinner. But this made no impression on him. He said, "You pick out a pair of pajamas for me"—and went right on trying on sombreros.

I flushed madly as the manager asked if I wanted silk or cotton. I pointed to a pair of blue-silk pajamas and said, "Give him a pair of those."

After Mr. Hunter had assured the poet that Sam Bass had never shot up a Belton tree, we started back to the campus. But at this point, Mr. Sandburg spotted the historic Philip Nolan Creek bridge, which he had to investigate forthwith.

While the Dallas to San Antonio traffic swished over the bridge, Mr. Sandburg waxed poetic. With arms outstretched, hair falling across one eye, he stood on the bridge and extolled the beauties of nature. People in the cars craned to see what was happening.

When we were headed once again toward the campus, he stopped and intoned, "I refuse to return the way we came. I must see new things."

The alternate route was an unpaved, rocky street. He was still curious about the vegetation as we came to a home with magnificent trees. When I could not name the species, he demanded that I go in and ask the owners. To this day I remember my discomfiture at having to question those strangers.

Back on campus, not long before recital time, he requested tea and toast brought to his room. The typical recital, including guitar accompaniment, went off without mishap. Someone got him on a train, but not me. I was too tired.

Eight years later, I met Mr. Sandburg again. We were house guests of newspaper friends in Arlington, Va. When I told him how he had embarrassed me, he laughed. "By the way, young lady," he confided, "you'll be happy to know the Pullman Company found my lost pajamas." — Ailese Parten, Plainview, Texas

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**June  
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TEARS**



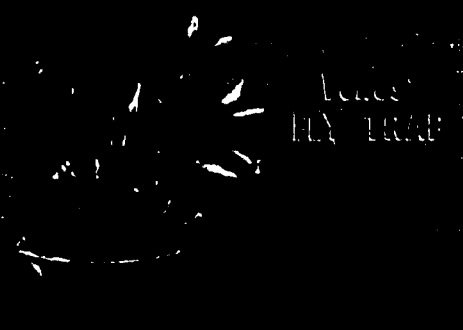
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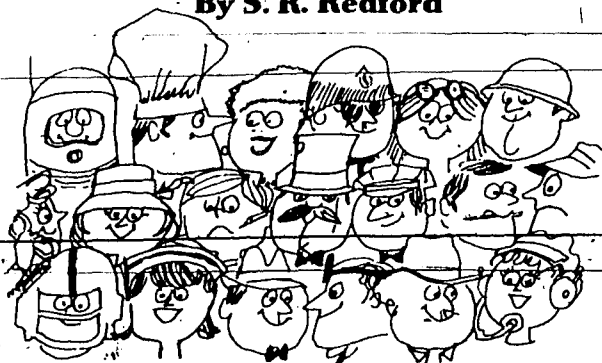
**BUY BONDS**



# Jobmanship

*A feature dedicated to helping you understand and improve your on-the-job relationships.*

By S. R. Redford



## A CLUMSY DISMISSAL CAN BACKFIRE

• Maybe you never thought of it before, but you can make trouble for yourself when you fire someone—if you don't know how to do it properly. Employees who have had their egos shattered by clumsy firing techniques sometimes make off with mailing lists, files and technical data in order to get even. Some experts suggest you soften the blow by mentioning severance, bonus, vacation and retirement

money which the employee will receive. If he's a cost-cutting victim, make that clear to him and save him the anguish of thinking he has been incompetent. Late in the afternoon and out-of-range of eavesdroppers, your task is easier and more merciful. Even if the subordinate loses his temper and becomes abusive, keep calm. By losing your temper, you'll only be encouraging the get-even schemes you're trying to avoid.

CELEBRITY SOAPBOX/By William Wolf

## "Why Hide Your Feelings?" Asks Actress Cathy Burns

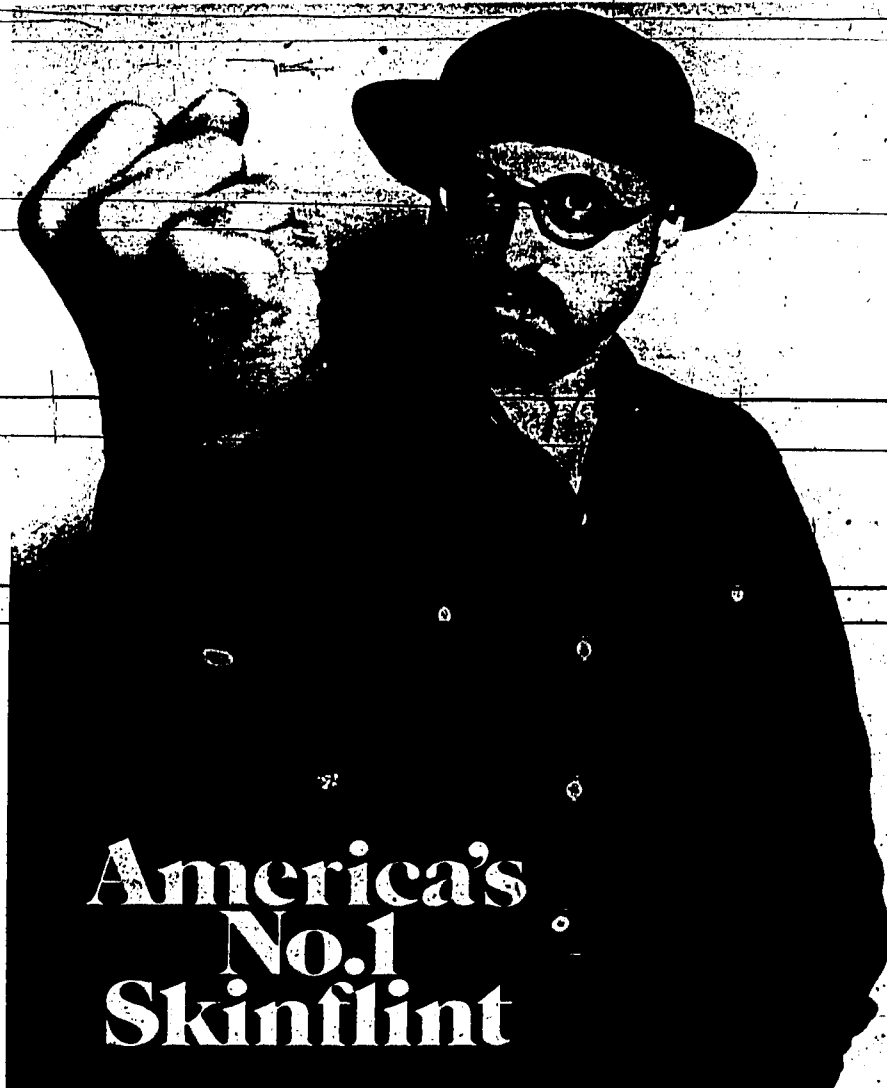


"If you feel rotten, you should act like it," insists actress Cathy Burns, known for her sensitivity on screen. "There's this thing about not crying. If a child falls down and hurts his face, you can't tell him it doesn't hurt. It does. Yet I've seen people in pain so strong. Superman would double up. They're convulsed, yet they won't cry. But why shouldn't they? Letting out your emotions makes things real. Some people feel they should carry on regardless. I don't. If you feel terrible, you should act accordingly, including throwing things at the children or cat.

Then it's real. You are expressing yourself, and maybe you'll then look at why you feel rotten.

"Also, there's something else I've learned. I've always been very quiet and looked like something lost on a beach. Whenever I had to make somebody respect me, I would get cold, hostile and up-tight. But I've learned that when you feel threatened, you should become outgoing and deliberately try to be friendly."

Cathy was seen most recently in "Red Sky at Morning."



# America's No.1 Skinflint

Pictured above is Ralph Ginzburg, the New York magazine publisher; no one is more tight-fisted than he. Mr. Ginzburg has made a career of perfecting and implementing ingenious methods of making and holding on to money. Now he has even launched a publication devoted to that subject. Its name is Moneysworth.

Moneysworth is more than just a manual of Ralph Ginzburg's personal financial ploys. It is a jolly, brash, authoritative Fagin School in the art and science of shrewd investment and expenditure. It covers personal finance, investments, consumer affairs (including product ratings), and just about every other facet of money management.

Perhaps the best way to describe Moneysworth for you is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

#### The New Japanese Cars: A Rating

**At Last, A Proven Method for Beating the Stock Market**—How a little-known Government publication has been used by sophisticated investors to quadruple their gains over the past 10 years (compared with gains of the Dow-Jones average). Fortune calls the method "extraordinary."

**How Ralph Ginzburg Earns Interest of 50% from a California Savings Bank (Federal Reserve Insured)**

**How to Collect Social Security from Canada and the United States *simultaneously***—It's perfectly legal.

**The Third Most Expensive Item You'll Ever Buy—It's your funeral**; Moneysworth tells how to minimize the grief.

**If You Can't Kick 'Em—How to buy cigarettes cheaply by mail-order.**

**"How We Live on Less than \$75 a Month"**

**Earn Interest on Your Checking Account**

**The Unshrugged Facts About Life Insurance**—This article, alone, may save you hundreds of dollars.

**Sewing Machines that Seam Fine**—Why Moneysworth designated a \$40 model as its best buy.

**No Sweat—25 easy Government jobs that pay 20% more than their counterparts in private industry** (some with salaries as high as \$36,000 a year).

**Living Afloat without Getting Soaked**—By Sloan Wilson,

**Small Bits**—How to get a set of dentures from one of America's top dental clinics for only \$40.

**Water Beds Are Making a Big Splash**

#### Hiring a Lawyer to Avoid the Draft

**How to Hold onto Your Auto Insurance**

**Food Fit for King: Best Buys in Dog Food**

**A Blast at Aerosol Cans**—How they threaten your health and safety, and pick your pocketbook.

**A 10-Volume Paperback Reference Library**

**The Wisdom of Maintaining a Secret Swiss Banking Account**—Half a million Americans can't be wrong.

**Neurosis and Vitamin Deficiency**—The unpublished views of Dr. Linus Pauling.

**America's 25 Best Free Colleges**—As rated by the students.

**The Personality Types Most Prone to Cancer**—Findings of a study by the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute.

**Undetected Bank Errors**—A report on the untold millions of dollars lost each year by consumers who fail to reconcile their monthly bank statements.

**The Most Dangerous Car of All**

**The Boom in Going Bust**—The growing popularity of personal bankruptcy.

**Tax-Free Bonds for the Small Investor**

**Feasibility: The Perils of "Being Your Own Boss"**

**Breakfast of Champions**—What nutritionists, health experts, and athletes (like the Army Surgeon General, Dr. DeBakey, and Muhammad Ali) really eat for breakfast.

**Investing in Scotch**—The profits are staggering.

**Outsmarting the Insurance Adjuster**

**Lowish Scholarships that Go Begging**

**Freeze-Dried Coffees Rated (and Berated)**

**Quadraphonic Hi-Fi: Innovation or Commercial Hype?**

**Wheeling and Dealing for a New Bike**—Which are the best buys and how to bargain for them.

**Real Estate Investment Trusts**—A report on the new investment medium that enables you to reap the rich profits of a landlord without suffering the indignities and inconveniences of managing property.

**Planned Parenthood**—How to get a month-long, computerized, mens tailor-made to the size, tastes, and budget of your family—free.

**And Now, Group Life Insurance**

**Board Games for Bored Adults**—A consumer scorecard.

**Poor Richard?**—A report on Nixon's personal wealth.

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**Warm Colors**—A report on the remarkable new wall paint that conducts electricity and is capable of heating a room.

**Weigh Before You Pay!**—"There's an epidemic of short weight in supermarkets," says Bea Myerson, New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs.

**How to Contest a Bad Credit Rating**

**Lonely Squeezer**—How a persistent Los Angeles man named Byron Bloch got a full refund on his defective Buick Skylark (including taxes and license fees) after driving the car 14 months and 26,000 miles.

**Give Us Your Time, Your Poor, Your Unemployed—Job opportunities for Americans in Germany.**

**The Link Between Heart Attack and Coffee**—A suppressed report by a member of the President's Commission on Heart Disease.

**Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes**

**Low-Cost Psychoanalysis**

**The Spirit of '72**—A report on the new "light" whiskey that has the liquor industry in ferment.

**Doctors in the So-Called Tax Reform Act of 1969**—How 56 millionaires last year got off without paying a single cent in taxes.

**Indigestion Remedies that Pass the Acid Test**—An evaluation by brand name.

**How Two Widows Nearly Got Merrill-Lynch**

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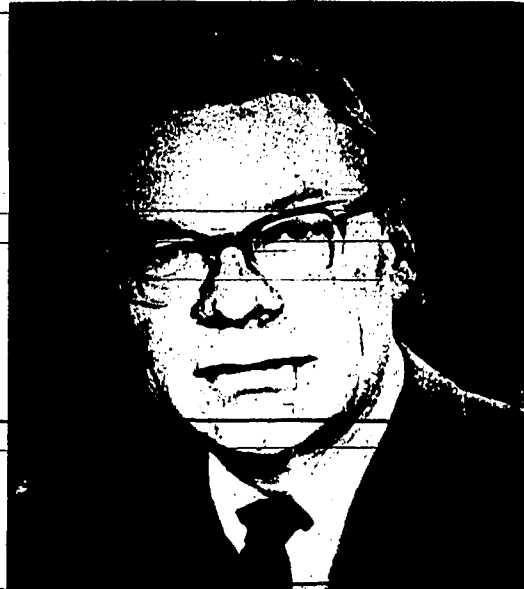
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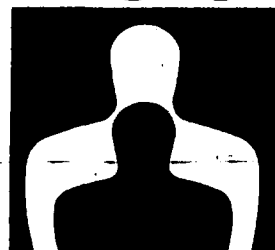
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# What in the World!



**THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND**  
Philip What?

Prince Philip's new biographer is an Englishman named Basil Boothroyd, who lived with the Royal Family long enough to write "Prince Philip, An Informal Biography," (McCall, \$8.95). Mr. Boothroyd gave us this account of a princely problem: While Philip was serving in the British Navy in World War II, he had to sign the naval log in the space provided, "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_." He crossed out the "Mr.," and signed, properly, his name, *Philip*. When he was reprimanded (he was just a teen-ager) with "Philip what???", his answer was "Philip of Greece; I am a prince." (Princes seldom have last names—just

the place they come from.) When he wanted to surrender his Greek citizenship, (Feb. 1947) there were rumors that it was because he wanted to marry Elizabeth (then Princess). But the real reason was that he could not advance in the British Navy. He had a British uncle, Mountbatten, so when he married, the family name became Mountbatten. Although the Queen is "Mrs. Mountbatten," her children are Miss and Mr. Windsor (her family name). When their son Charles becomes King of England, his children will be Windsor-Mountbatten.

The oceans won't last forever. North American rivers pour some 611 million tons of dissolved wastes each year into the Atlantic and Pacific. The dirty rivers are already making dirty oceans. The United Nations is proposing that each country bordering the two oceans set pollution limits on its ocean-emptying rivers before it's too late.

"Marijuana and alcohol—what's the difference?" many young people ask their parents. Here are some answers: "When used in moderation, both can produce a *high* (feeling of well-being); if used in large doses, alcohol can produce confusion and sleep; marijuana—hallucination. Alcohol can leave the user with a severe staggering walk; the

stagger isn't as noticeable with marijuana. Flashbacks (hallucinations recurring long after use) can occur with marijuana; not with alcohol. The flashbacks remind us that *marijuana is a very powerful drug, but one which is usually taken in diluted form*. If enough is taken, it can produce the same effects that LSD does." These facts from a kit of color transparencies available for rent from "The Case on Drugs"—Dept. FW, BM Co., Visual Products Division, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



**BABY DEER AND ALEX**  
A lesson in forgiveness

To err is human; to forgive, divine. Forgiveness is also a quality of some young animals. For instance, an eight-day-old baby deer was rescued from the fangs of a vicious dog by a forest keeper outside Pfaffing, Germany. The

human family nursed the little roebuck back to health, assisted by their collie dog, Alex. Now the deer is one month old, and he trusts Alex completely. Alex is, in fact, the "foster parent." And the whole species of dogs is forgiven.

**DATES:** The American Medical Association meets **Sunday** in New Orleans; the National 4-H Congress meets **Sunday** in Chicago.

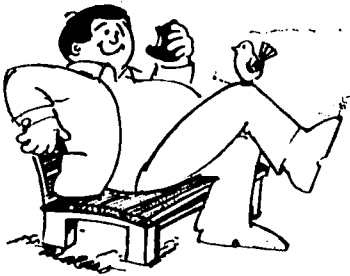
**ANNIVERSARIES:** Boys Town was founded 54 years ago **Wednesday**. The first bank Christmas Club was started 62 years ago **Wednesday**.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Sunday**—Hope Lange is 38. **Monday**—John Gary is 39. **Tuesday**—Efrem Zimbalist is 58; Dick Clark 42. **Wednesday**—Woody Allen is 36; Lou Rawls 34. **Thursday**—Julie Harris is 46. **Friday**—Andy Williams is 43.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Hope Lange and Woody Allen

## Quips & Quotes



### WHAT WEIGHT PROBLEM?

By Richard Armour

Overweight people are less likely to commit suicide or suffer severe mental disease than thin people or those of average weight.—*News item*

It's really not so bad, at that,  
To have a little extra fat.

The person who is overweight  
Might just as well accept his fate.

Without that fat, he might live longer,  
Be somewhat healthier and stronger,  
But then again his nerves might jangle  
And be on edge and in a tangle.

And so he lives a tranquil life,  
Unworried by his work or wife.  
He may be fat from feet to face,  
But still he's not a mental case.



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Last summer I took my six-year-old son fishing. We were sitting together on the bank of the stream. After an hour or so of not haying any luck, we began to get discouraged. "Looks like we just can't get these fish to bite," I said.

My son, aware that I was wearing my fishing license on the back of my hat, thought deeply for a minute. Then he said, "Daddy, maybe it'll help if you turn your hat around so the fish can see your license."

—Mr. K.S., Lansing, Mich.

Naturally, it caused quite some excitement when a horse left his post and went up to a pari-mutuel window. "I want to put \$5 to win on myself," he declared.

"You what—!" gasped the man at the window.

"Never heard a horse talking before, eh?" grinned the bettor.

"It's not so much that," was the response. "I just don't think you got a chance to win." —Harold Helfer

Some people sneak through life as if they were supposed to be somewhere else. —Bill Copeland

Daughter had passed her driver's test and was taking the family car out alone for the first time. As Mother waved from the window and Dad wished her "Bon Voyage" at the curb, the young lady suddenly blurted out:

"Say, Dad, what should I do if the brakes give way?"

"Perish the thought, honey," exclaimed Dad. Then he added: "But if that should happen, just hang on to the wheel and steer into something cheap!" —F. G. Kernan

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"Got a pad? You have quite a list to make out!"

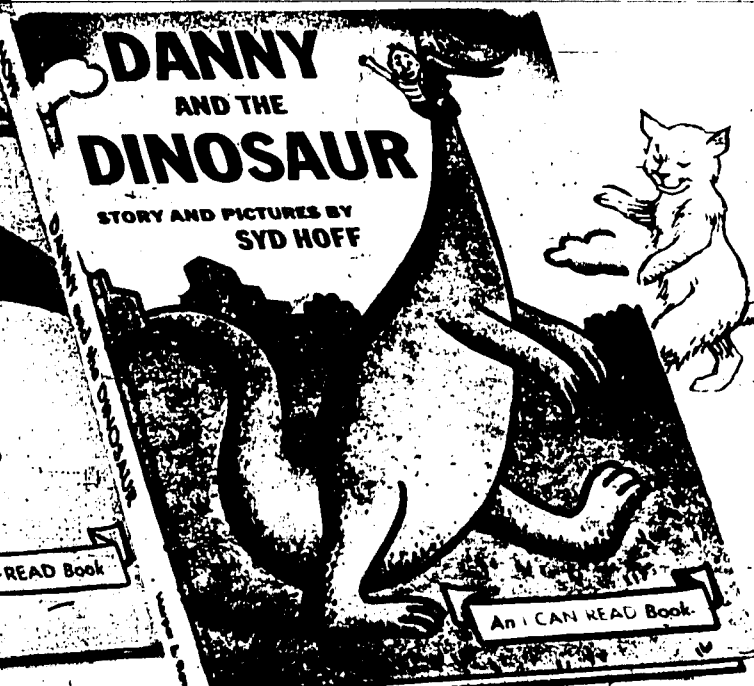
No more "baby books" for me ...

# I can read these story books all by myself!

Now introduce your 4- to 8-year-old to the **I CAN READ Book Club**  
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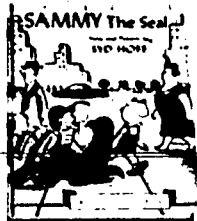
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Why we make this unusual offer

Frankly, this introductory price is far less than our actual cost for these famous children's books. Each is 64 pages. Each is colorfully illustrated. Each is handsomely bound in durable 6 1/4" x 8 3/4" covers.

But it's not the low price or the beauty of these books that is so important. It is the books themselves—and what membership in the I CAN READ Book Club can mean to your youngster. We want you to see how quickly your child will be reading these stories all by himself. Learning new words. Putting phrases and sentences together. Reading aloud without any help from you. All this is possible because these are not ordinary books.

What makes these books so different

Simply this. The I CAN READ Book Club is sponsored by the Editors of *My Weekly Reader*, the well-known classroom paper loved by millions of boys and girls from kindergarten to 6th grade. These Editors know how to interest and teach children. They have chosen books written by the most gifted children's writers in America. Books which have a charm that youngsters 4 to 8 find irresistible. The stories are written in words children understand or can

recognize. The plots are so entertaining that any child becomes eager to read each story from beginning to end — all by himself!

And then, just as eagerly, he loves to tell the story to someone else. Unlike other books for beginning readers that are read once and quickly forgotten, the I CAN READ books have a lasting quality. They are read, re-read and talked about by children because they can identify with the story and the characters.

Helps youngsters learn on their own

Membership in the I CAN READ Book Club will increase your child's desire and ability to read on his own—and may jump him years ahead in reading skills! Because the stories are set in large type and illustrated in bright colors by prizewinning artists, even little ones are attracted to the pictures and soon begin associating them with the words.

As *The New York Times* said of the first I CAN READ Book, "One look at the illustrations and children will grab for it. A second look at the short easy sentences ... and the children will know they can read it themselves."

*The Saturday Review* writes, "The repetition of words ... encourages beginning readers without boring them." And Rudolph Flesch, author of *Why Johnny Can't Read*, states: "... it will make an enormous contribution to primary education."

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Send no money; we will bill you for only \$1.00, plus shipping, after the books arrive. Then, if you wish to continue your child's membership, another enchanting I CAN READ selection will be mailed each month. Not at the bookstore price of \$2.50, but at the special member's price of only \$1.69 plus shipping. Even then, you need not keep any month's selection unless you wish to. Just return it within 10 days and pay nothing. Cancel membership at any time. No minimum number of books to buy.

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Send DANNY AND THE DINOSAUR, BIG MAX and LITTLE BEAR—a \$7.50 value—and bill me only \$1.00 plus shipping; also send SAMMY THE SEAL—a \$2.50 value—as an extra FREE GIFT for prompt action. In addition, reserve a trial membership for my child in the Weekly Reader I CAN READ Book Club. If we decide to continue membership, my child will receive a new selection each month and I will be billed only \$1.69 plus shipping, no matter how high the publisher's price may be. My child may read and return any selection within 10 days and I will owe nothing. I may cancel membership at any time.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Adult \_\_\_\_\_

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# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

## Drug abuse

A news supplement  
prepared by the staff  
of the Times-News



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## An overview: Drug problems in Magic Valley

BY MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News Writer

A Times-News survey of the dimensions of drug abuse in the Magic Valley has led to a few tentative conclusions.

These may be disputed by many people who have a good understanding of the local drug problem.

However, these conclusions are offered as a rough consensus of informed opinion from law enforcement officers, school officials, occasional and frequent drug users and well-informed non users.

We find that:

— Illegal drugs of any variety are available in Magic Valley. How one gets them depends on who he knows and what he knows. Black market hard drugs such as heroin are scarce and must be sought out diligently by someone who knows where to find them.

— The majority of drugs are brought in from California, the northwest coast or Salt Lake City.

— Law enforcement officers disagree on who brings the drugs into the valley. Some believe out-of-area pushers bring them in with intent to sell. Others argue that local users go to the source and bring in drugs with intent either to sell or give away. Both views are probably true.

— Heroin and other hard drugs are available if one

is a user, but they are difficult to obtain in general and rarely used. There is general agreement that the area's population is too small to support many narcotics addicts.

— The drug in greatest use is marijuana, with the exception of nicotine and alcohol.

— Marijuana is fairly abundant and is used more by the "social smoker" than is usually realized.

— Drug users, particularly users of marijuana, do not fit into a stereotyped hippie category. Many users are prosperous members of the middle class.

— Most observers blame social problems, particularly breakdown in communication between parent and child, as a factor in encouraging initial use of drugs.

— Young people often believe they are being lied to in drug education programs. They particularly distrust drug information presented by their parents. Young people generally have a more sophisticated knowledge of drugs than their parents.

— Drug users, particularly users of marijuana whose friends also are users, tend to overestimate the extent of drug use. Non users often believe or hope the drug problem is insignificantly small.

— Youngsters in Magic Valley are exposed to drugs at all ages, beginning at grade-school age.

# Drug use difficult to measure

TWIN FALLS — It's difficult to establish how many drug using violations are committed in a city in a given day, Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett believes.

Barnett compares the drug using violation to the drunken driving violation. "You don't have a report of a violation. Until you catch the offender, you don't know how many crimes have been committed. You just know how many have been caught," he said.

"When you catch a drunk driver you have no way of knowing if it is his first offense or his 200th offense. All you know is how many times he has been caught," Barnett said in likening enforcement of drug abuse to drunk driving.

Barnett said his department is having more frequent contact with drug offense than it did two and

a half or three years ago. He said the public is also more observant and more aware than they were then.

"They are turning in more information, I would say, however, society as a whole does more talking than there is action taken by them. Many parents know their children are involved with drugs. They want something done about it, but they don't want their children involved in giving information," Barnett said. But, should parents turn their children in to authorities? "It's obvious they can't do anything with them, themselves. They need help from someplace," is Barnett's feeling.

"Any drug use is a major problem," Barnett said, "if there is only one using it, it is one too many. In

relation to what is usually known as a major problem, I don't feel there is a major number of users in the Magic Valley," Barnett speculated, "In other words, the area isn't saturated with it."

Barnett doesn't feel the number of users is down, and "we are having more contact with drug use problems."

"I would say there is no major pusher in the area. There probably are several pushing an amount that in the major cities would not even be noticed. There may be pushers here for this area, but as far as the hard narcotics traffic is concerned, they are small time operators," Barnett said.

"We have run into no major amounts of these so called hard drugs," Barnett said.

Barnett feels there is very little use of hard narcotics in the Magic Valley. "I would say the major problem in this area comes from marijuana."

Many of the same people who started using the drugs when drugs were introduced to the area are the ones still using them, according to Barnett.

"I think it is more or less the same group — they are all tied together." I don't really feel it is quite as much the in thing than when the people in this area first started talking about drugs." He said the adults are also starting to get smarter about drugs.

"Those involved are certainly not getting any smarter, however," Barnett quipped.

"I don't believe it's as much that everybody has to try it like they did a few years ago, because of talk that they are missing something. I would say it is more of a curiosity type of thing."

"Then you always have the young person who has a disordered sense of values who wants to look up to the drug pusher instead of his straight parents. Some don't seem to have any sense of values of their own, so they have to look up to a drug pusher. They have no valid reason for using drug," Barnett said.

One gauge the police department uses on the number of drug users is the availability of the different drugs.

Barnett said agents working with the cases know the availability of the drugs — what kind and how much. He said information now indicates drugs are not as easily obtainable as people would lead you to believe. He said marijuana is much easier to get than heroin. He said because of the high cost of heroin there just isn't a big "market."

Edition editor: Mike Robertson.  
Photography: Mike Robertson and O. A. (Gus) Kelker.

Children photographed are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Twin Falls: Kathryn, 10; Ronald, 8, and James, 6. The man photographed is editor Robertson. They consented to pose for photographs for this edition and are not drug users.

Color separations: John Ulrich.

## For further information:

An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request. Send your request to the Sierra Life Insurance Co., 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.



# Valley ex-addict tale grim

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "The only thing I ever got out of drugs was enough strength to make it to the next day," according to ex-heroin addict Rodney Daley, Twin Falls.

"When a person starts out he doesn't think he is going to get hooked. A person says at first, 'no I am not going to get addicted' and the next thing he knows, drugs are his life," he said.

"You don't realize how fast it creeps up on you. It's your life, and how do you get away from your life?"

Daley is tall and lean. His face is thin. He concentrated hard throughout the interview as he leaned forward in his chair.

His collar-length hair is blond, as is his mustach. He keeps his hair long, he says, "because I think those I counsel will open up to me better than if I wore a crew cut."

Rodney Daley began using drugs at the age of 16 as a high school student at Burley High School.

"I started for a number of reasons, but I don't think now that any of them were any good," Daley said. "I don't think any reason to start is a good reason. I don't think any kid starts using drugs for any good reason."

"I became disillusioned in life and about the goals I had set for myself. It didn't seem that I would be able to attain them," he said.

Daley said another reason he started taking drugs was for lack of something to do. "Burley didn't offer anything to keep kids busy. I was working and going to school at the same time," Daley said.

"The first thing I ever took was LSD, I didn't start on marijuana like many kids do."

"I was working and going to school at the same time," Daley said. "He said that he didn't have enough energy to work eight hours and go to school too."

"A friend would drop by the station and he said he had something that would help me."

At first Daley told the friend no. He said he didn't need anything like that. He kept urging Daley to take the LSD. Finally Daley resorted to taking the drug to make him feel better.

"It did make me feel good," he said. "That was my introduction to drugs and when certain problems came up, I knew where to go to get something that would make me feel better," Daley said. "I knew where it was when I wanted it."

"At the age of 18 I ran away from home and went to Salt Lake City where instead of helping the problem, I made it worse. I became addicted to disoxin and heroin," Daley said.

Things went from bad to worse to rock bottom. "I was shooting up intravenously four or five times a day, four to five ccs (cubic centimeters) a shot."

"The average dose for a beginning addict would be around half a cc," Daley said. The number of times an addict shoots up depends on how often he needs it to keep going, Daley said.

"When you get addicted to a narcotic drug, you get addicted to the needle itself, and the feel of it going in."

"The first time I shot up, I got so sick I don't know why I ever tried it again."

"I didn't know how to hit myself, so I had this friend hit me, and he just butchered up my arm," Daley said. It was full of bruises and lacerations. He was tearing up Daley's arm so bad that Daley would take a dry syringe and practice putting the needle in himself.



"I got to where I could do it myself and I could give a shot better than any doctor ever could."

When Daley was arrested one time, he had to have a blood test taken. He wouldn't let the nurse take the sample. He used the equipment and took the blood from himself and handed it to her.

Daley was told that it could be a lifetime before his body could completely recuperate from the heavy use of drugs. "I can feel myself getting stronger all the time."

"I have lost teeth, my eyesight has been impaired and my heart hurts."

"A drug addict has his drugs and that is his whole life. He lives by them. It's his breakfast, his dinner and his supper. You've got to have your drugs. When you take the addict off drugs, you have taken his life away. You've got to give him something to hold onto to make him a new life."

"You have to give him complete new moral values, a new attitude about the whole world around him; different friends, a career, and a place to go. All of that was taken over by the drugs before, everything was the drugs."

"To the addict the drug problem is blown out of proportion," Daley said, "because they relate to drugs. But the actual problem is great — terribly great — a monster," Daley said. "It has started to take over the whole world, really. It's everywhere, from the smallest town right up to the largest city, there are drugs."

"If I went to any town, from the size of Declo, or Jerome, I could get anything I wanted, from marijuana to heroin."

"How to go about getting the drug is the key. How to meet another person who can get it for you."

"I have never met a person that smoked marijuana on a heavy, regular basis, that didn't go on and try a harder drug."

"I think right now they (the probation system) needs someone who knows what's happening—where it is at—who knows the kick."

"There needs to be a program where a kid need not be scared to turn himself in if he wants and needs help."

"There is a need for a place for addicts to be sent where they can be given good medical and psychological help."

He thinks the education should begin as young as the kids are able to understand.

Daley spoke at one time to the Minidoka High School graduation class. He said they were 10 times better talking to than any adult group. They want to know and they realize the problem more than the parents really do, he said.

"I can talk to the parent group and they will be really enthusiastic, start this and start that. Lets do this, and will you read this. The next day it's gone and you don't hear anything more about it. They do no more about it; its over with."

"You would have to stay with them every day of their lives to get them to do anything. The kids want to know and they are concerned."

"The one's that are on drugs don't give a damn, no matter what you say. They aren't going to change their mind until they find the light to quit using drugs, or die."

"Kids at the age they are starting on drugs now, the way they are and the way they will live is just being molded. They are just like putty, bend them that one way and that is the way they are going to grow."

"They grow up with drugs and it is their life. How do you take it away from them and give them something else? You'll probably break them."

"You have to reverse the process and try to let them grow back the other way."

"The only way I made it back was with the love and understanding of many people — my parents, police officers, and the consideration of the courts."

"I feel that I have been treated fairly by the courts. As far as being treated fair in the jails, no."

He feels that jails make the violator worse instead of helping pay for his crime and prepare him to go back and be accepted into society.

"If it wasn't for my parents' help and understanding, and support that they give me, and my feeling in how far I disappointed them and and my finally realizing it, I wouldn't have made it."

I had to make something of myself, not only for myself but for all of those people in this world who helped me and stayed with me all through it, I wouldn't have made it without them.

"They gave me something to hold onto."

(Continued on p. 10)

# Grass

(what do we know?)

Text of the introduction to the Jan. 31, 1971 report to Congress by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, entitled "Marijuana and Health"

In this, the first detailed report to the Congress on Marijuana and Health, an attempt has been made to accurately describe the present state of our scientific knowledge concerning this issue.

Not unlike a rather elaborate jigsaw puzzle, however, there are many research "pieces" whose relation to one another is not obvious. Moreover, many of the most important pieces that are required are not yet available. Some of the technical data that have been accumulated remain obscure for the present, particularly in providing a picture comprehensible to the layman.

The ultimate meaning of past, present and future research will only become clearer as the various parts can be related to an emerging whole.

The purpose of this summary is to try to translate the present disparate elements into as reasonable an answer as can currently be framed to the question: What are the health implications of marijuana use for the American people?

It does not attempt to evaluate broader legal, economic or social issues including the consequences of law enforcement for personal marijuana use even though they are important and must be considered in a complete discussion of the overall problem.

As we examine the drug in its various natural and synthetic forms, however, it becomes evident that the deceptively simple question posed is highly complex and marijuana is not a single, simple substance of uniform type.

It consists of varying mixtures of different parts of the plant, *Cannabis sativa*, with psychoactive properties ranging from virtually nonexistent to decidedly hallucinogenic in its stronger forms and at high doses.

Unfortunately, much of the discussion in lay and sometimes scientific forums ignores this very basic and important fact.

Most of our American experience has been limited to the widespread relatively infrequent use of a rather weak form of marijuana. Early research dealing with the drug is inevitably faulted by the fact that it is difficult to be certain just what potency material was involved and at what dose level.

Although the principal active ingredient in the plant is thought to be Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, much remains to be learned about the chemistry of marijuana and related substances.

Even the form in which the drug is consumed may make a difference in the consequences of use. It is quite possible, for example, that when smoked the material taken into the body differs significantly from orally consumed drug. The route of absorption, whether through the lungs or the digestive tract, may also make a significant difference in the consequences of use.

Virtually all of the American data indicate that use of marijuana has rapidly increased over the past several years. While the number of those who have tried the substance at some point in their lives remains a minority of the population it is continuing to increase rapidly. In some high school or college settings it is virtually certain that a majority have at least tried marijuana.

By the end of 1970 about one college student in seven was using it on a weekly or more frequent basis. High school use has generally lagged behind that of colleges and universities, although in areas of high use as many as a third to a half have experimented with it. While comparable data are not

available for non-school attending youth there is reason to believe that levels of use are at least comparable and for school drop outs are probably higher.

In some west coast high schools which have had relatively high levels of use there is evidence that the increase in use may be decelerating and even declining. The likelihood of continuing, persistent use over an extended period of time by large numbers is not known at the present time.

Middle class users have tended to be individuals from higher income families attending larger, non-religiously affiliated urban universities rather than small, denominational colleges. However, as the number of users increases they become less clearly distinguishable from the more general youthful population. As use becomes more widespread there is reason to believe still younger as well as older populations are becoming involved.

Rather than being restricted to our own affluent society, marijuana use as a recent source of concern is a problem in many countries of the world. In at least three other English-speaking countries this concern has led to the appointment of commissions to examine the problem and to issue reports (Canada, England and New Zealand).

While in 1956 the United Nations Commission of Narcotic Drugs estimated that over two hundred million people made regular use of cannabis, it is very likely the number is now substantially larger.

The bulk of this report makes clear that while there is much yet to be learned about cannabis, there is a substantial body of information at present available. Much of it is, however, of only limited immediate relevance to the question of the long-term health implications of use.



A range of studies have been conducted of the drug's acute effects, as is true of other drugs, generally the effects are closely related to the amount that is consumed. There is general agreement that at the usual levels of social usage the typical subjective effects are:

Alteration of time and space perception, sense of euphoria, relaxation, well being and disinhibition, dulling of attention, fragmentation of thought, impaired immediate memory, an altered sense of identity, exaggerated laughter and increased suggestibility. Other less common effects are dizziness, a feeling of lightness, nausea, and hunger.

As doses higher than the typical social dose are consumed more pronounced thought distortions may occur including a disrupted sense of one's own body, a sense of personal unreality of being unreal, visual distortions of reality or psychotic-like symptoms become increasingly common if the dosage used becomes extremely high.

Most users smoke to the point of "high" which they find pleasurable and at which they are able to control the effect. It is, however, difficult to predict individual reactions.

Rarely, individuals may become quite anxious or panicky on even low doses. When eaten, effects are less predictable and more difficult for the user to control.

In addition to the amount of the drug that is consumed, the set and setting of use are important factors in determining marijuana's subjective effects. Set refers to the attitudes, mood, expectations and beliefs which the individual brings to the drug using experience. Setting represents the external circumstances surrounding the experience.

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Thus a relatively emotionally neutral laboratory setting may evoke very different responses at a given dose level than might a more typical setting of social usage surrounded by other drug users. A situation in which the individual is depressed or apprehensive about the drug's effects differs markedly from one in which the user is more sanguine and looks forward to the drug experience with eager anticipation.

The degree of personality integration, psychological rigidity and the presence or absence of psychopathology are all important contributors to one's subjective reactions to marihuana or other psychoactive drugs.

All of these psychological aspects also play a role in what is often referred to as the "placebo effect."

The placebo effect is the response to the substance based not on its pharmacological activity but on the totality of expectations brought about by the set and setting of use. It is not uncommon for individuals consuming a psychoactively inert material to experience subjective effects which they erroneously attribute to an active drug.

#### PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF ACUTE MARIHUANA USE

Physiological changes accompanying marihuana use at typical levels of American social usage are relatively few. One of the most consistent is an increase in pulse rate. Another is a reddening of the eyes

at the time of use.

Dryness of the mouth and throat are uniformly reported.

Although enlargement of the pupils was an earlier impression, more careful study has indicated that this does not occur. Blood pressure effects have been inconsistent. Some have reported slightly lowered blood pressure while others have reported small increases.

Basal metabolic rate, temperature, respiration rate, lung vital capacity and a wide range of other physiological measures are generally unchanged over a relatively wide dosage range of both marihuana and the synthetic form of the principal psychoactive agent, delta - 9 - THC.

Neurological examinations consistently reveal no major abnormalities during marihuana intoxication. However, some investigators have found a small decrease in leg, hand and finger strength at higher dosages. Some decrease in hand steadiness and the ability to maintain balance occurs as dosages increase.

Although users often report enhanced sensory awareness in the drugged state, objectively measurable improvements in visual acuity, brightness discrimination, touch discrimination, auditory acuity, olfactory threshold or taste discrimination have not been found. Some small changes in electroencephalograph (EEG) findings have been detected but the significance of these results is in doubt.

From the standpoint of lethality, cannabis products must be counted among the safer of the drugs in widespread use. Death directly attributable to the drug's effects is extremely rare even at very high doses.

#### ACUTE PSYCHOTIC EPISODES

Acute psychotic episodes precipitated by marihuana intoxication have been reported by a number of investigators. These appear to occur infrequently, usually at high dosages, but may occur, even at levels of social usage, in particularly susceptible individuals. Heightened susceptibility appears to be more likely in those who have previously had a marginal psychological adjustment especially in the presence of excessive stress.

#### INTELLECTUAL AND MOTOR PERFORMANCE

Changes in time sense have definitely been shown to take place during marihuana intoxication. There is a tendency to overestimate the passage of time particularly while engaged in some activity.

A wide range of tests of intellectual functioning and of psychomotor performance (the ability to precisely coordinate sensory perception and muscular performance) have been carried out under conditions of intoxication. As might be expected, the degree of impairment is dose related. It also varies during the period of intoxication.

Generally, the more complex and demanding the task to be performed the greater is the degree of impairment. Simple and very familiar tasks such as reciting the alphabet or repeating a brief series of numbers are least likely to be affected at relatively low dose levels. As the task becomes more complicated, however, decrements in performance do become apparent. Inexperienced users tend to show greater decrements than do experienced marihuana users.

Because of the importance the automobile assumes in our society, the effect of marihuana on driving performance is of fundamental interest. One widely reported finding using a driver simulator was that the performance of marihuana using drivers was equal on the average to that of a non-intoxicated control group.

It is, however, important to note that this was based on a single study of intoxicated drivers under test conditions that might be expected to be highly motivating. In addition, half the drivers in the experimental group did more poorly than did the control group. This suggests that the ability to compensate for the effects of marihuana - to suppress the "high" - may differ markedly from individual to individual. The relevance of this work to more typical driving conditions is not known.

It is noteworthy that in another series of studies not directly concerned with driving, marihuana intoxicated subjects consistently answered, "No!" when asked, "Do you think you could drive a car now?" Preliminary results of a study of attention skills believed to be among the best predictors of actual driving performance have shown performance decrements under marihuana use similar to those found when drivers have consumed moderate amounts of alcohol. Additional much needed research on driver performance and other complex motor tasks is currently in progress.

Marihuana users consistently report that their short-term and immediate memory while under the influence of the drug is interfered with. Systematic research evaluation generally confirms this. More complex functions such as learning a number code, using such a code for encoding a series of numbers, understanding a written paragraph or spoken speech are all interfered with even at the moderate levels of typical American social usage.

This is believed to reflect difficulty in retaining, coordinating and indexing over time those memories, perceptions and expectations demanded by the task being performed.

#### MARIHUANA AND BIRTH DEFECTS

A basic concern with any drug substance coming into wide use is the possibility that it may affect fetal mortality or fetal development (i.e. may be teratogenic) in such a way as to bring about abnormal offspring of pregnant users.

It may also conceivably affect unborn generations by causing chromosomal changes (i.e. may be mutagenic) that persistently alter the genetic heritage. Thus far there is little evidence that marihuana or related materials do this. While preliminary studies of the effects of injecting relatively large quantities of cannabis or related substances have found some indication of fetal abnormalities in rats, other researchers have been unable to duplicate such findings.

There is no evidence to suggest that marihuana use in humans affects fetal development. Despite the present absence of such evidence, it is obviously unwise for anyone to use any drug of unknown teratogenic or mutagenic properties during the child bearing years.

Use during pregnancy is particularly unwise.

(Continued on next page)

*Acute psychotic episodes precipitated by marihuana have been reported...*

# Grass

(Continued from p. 5)

## EFFECTS OF LONG-TERM CHRONIC USE

While a good deal is known about the acute effect of cannabis and the laboratory findings to date generally correlate well with user reports, much less is known about the implications of long term chronic use. In few experimental studies has marihuana been administered to humans for extended periods. These periods have been limited at most to a few weeks.

In addition, earlier studies of both acute and chronic use have provided no indication of the exact amounts of psychoactive material involved and so it is difficult to compare those findings with those of contemporary research. Over a period of just under six weeks, one investigator found only small physiological changes when individuals were permitted to consume the drug freely in whatever quantity they chose.

A daily mean of 17 cigarettes each was consumed by this group of prisoners. There was some mild confusion under those conditions of continued intoxication with slight impairment of performance on

*... evidence that heavy marijuana use is correlated with ... a kind of lethargy."*

general intelligence testing during the period.

While mild changes in electroencephalograph findings were found, these returned to normal five days after discontinuing the drug. There was no evidence of withdrawal effects (i.e. physical symptoms precipitated by discontinuing the drug) after this duration of use.

It should be emphasized that early attempts at evaluating the effects of long-term use of cannabis suffer from multiple scientific defects. Whether they had a direct or to absolve cannabis from causing the physical or psychosocial consequences, it is difficult to be certain of the validity of their observations.

The Indian Hemp Commission Report, for example, although a careful, systematic study for its day (the 1890's), can hardly be regarded as meeting modern epidemiological research standards.

Subsequent studies such as those of the group appointed by the then Mayor LaGuardia in New York City can also be easily faulted for their scientific deficiencies. While psychoses presumably resulting from heavy cannabis use have been reported, these studies do not generally meet modern scientific standards.

The fact that there are many worldwide reports of heavy, chronic cannabis use resulting in loss of

conventional motivation and in social indifference is of particular interest in that there are now some reports of somewhat similar findings among American heavy users of marihuana. Unfortunately, American use patterns are frequently contaminated by the use of other drug substances, making interpretation difficult.

It is not certain to what degree this "amotivational syndrome" is the result of marihuana use per se or of a tendency for those who lack conventional motivation to find drugs unusually attractive.

If one confines his use of the term to a description of the present American scene one must conclude that present evidence does not permit the establishment of a casual relationship between marihuana use and the amotivational syndrome.

There is, however, increasing evidence that frequent, heavy marihuana use is correlated with a loss of interest in conventional goals and the development of a kind of lethargy. Research in humans is being conducted in an attempt to determine to what extent this observed correlation is due to alteration in brain functioning.

The issue of long-term mental deficit is an exceedingly complex one in which the lack of sufficiently sophisticated methodology may be crucial. The problem of determining harmful effects of chronic use and especially of psychological harm as a result of using a drug substance whose effects are not dramatic is very difficult.

Unless the type of deficit is especially distinctive, it is likely that the same symptoms will be exhibited by many non-drug users. Furthermore, unless the harm done to the user is so gross as to be noticeable in a high percentage of users, it may readily be attributed to other factors such as poverty or poor nutrition.

Tobacco furnishes an apt example of the difficulties encountered in demonstrating even physical hazards of use. It was only after many years of use by a substantial segment of the population that the role of smoking in the development of various types of diseases was recognized.

It should be noted that concern has been expressed that marihuana when smoked in large quantities might be expected to have similar carcinogenic effects to those associated with cigarette smoking.

There is, however, no present evidence to suggest that marihuana is cancer-producing.

## MARIHUANA AND THE USE OF OTHER DRUGS

It is generally conceded that marihuana use does not necessarily lead directly to the use of other drugs. On a worldwide basis there is little evidence of a progression from the use of marihuana to that of opiates or hallucinogens.

However, those who find use of marihuana highly attractive, may also be attracted to the use of other drug substances which may be popular among their peers. These may include stronger hallucinogens, amphetamines and the opiates. While it is true that a high percentage of heroin addicts have used marihuana as well, most marihuana users both here and abroad do not appear to be attracted to the use of heroin.

## FUTURE RESEARCH DIRECTIONS

It is evident that much remains to be learned about marihuana, hashish and related materials. Little is as yet known about the implications of chronic use particularly at lower dose levels and less frequent intervals. Although much can be learned from animal research, in the final analysis the most crucial information with respect to long-term human use can only be obtained by careful observations of chronically using groups here and abroad. Such research is currently being carried out.

It is important that we learn more about the possible interactions between marihuana use and

that of a wide range of other drugs. This includes not only such drug substances as caffeine, tobacco and alcohol, but also other drugs of abuse and a wide spectrum of therapeutically employed drugs.

As use of marihuana comes to include a wider spectrum of the population it is important that we learn its effects on those whose physiological functioning is to some degree impaired or who suffer from physical or psychological disabilities. Such effects must be studied over a wide dosage range and in various use patterns.

From a psychosocial point of view it is essential that we come to better understand the different patterns of drug use, their implications for social functioning and those factors which contribute to such use.

These include parental attitudes, child rearing practices and peer pressures as well as those aspects of subcultural and cultural practices that may affect use.

Finally, it is imperative that we determine what are more effective prevention and education techniques that serve to avert drug abuse of all types including that of marihuana.



*"It is not certain to what degree this 'amotivational syndrome' is the result of marihuana use per se or of a tendency for those who lack conventional motivation to find drugs unusually attractive."*



## TF high school students find drugs available

TWIN FALLS — Many students in Twin Falls schools aren't worried by the high availability of drugs.

One non-user in high school said "I have been able to buy the stuff, anything, since the seventh grade if I had wanted to. It is all around in the high school if you want it."

Another student said exchanges go on in the halls sometimes during the day. He added that most is kept out of the school building and in cars.

One bright student who said he did not use drugs said, "the guy sitting next to you may be on something, you don't think anything about it if it doesn't interest you."

A senior coed said she could name at least 30 friends who use marijuana.

One student said "kids don't groove on the harder drugs. They mostly use grass and some drop acid."

Sheriff Paul Corder said that at one time there was a pusher who had his van parked out by the school selling drugs.

One underclass student of Twin Falls High School said that most kids think grass is no different than beer, wine or hard liquor. He said more kids drink than anything.

He said "we sure have drunk a lot of wine lately. Selling it in grocery stores was a great idea, anybody can get it. I have three or four buddies who have good fake ID's," he said. "or lots of older guys will buy it for you for a price, usually a cheap bottle."

One drug user said most people are mistaken about pushers, especially in the high school.

"They are dealers and not pushers. The user will seek the dealer out one way or another to buy what he wants. The dealer supplies the demand in his group."

One high school non-user said, "I doubt if there are any pushers in Twin Falls who make it a point to get a kid addicted to the stuff (hard drugs) so he can sell it to him. The seller just brings in enough stuff for his own use and to sell to his friends who want it," he said.

A pretty young female user said "one day a pusher is selling and then the next day he buys for his own use."

## Drug discharge review available

BOISE — Veterans holding "other than honorable" discharges from the military services stemming from drug involvement may now have their discharge reviewed.

According to Loryn E. Kpan, veterans Administration Center director, Boise, purpose of the new policy is to provide an opportunity for veterans discharged for drug addiction to become eligible for treatment in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Presently the VA is prohibited by law from providing benefits to ex-servicemen who hold dishonorable discharges.

Kopan said Idaho veterans can apply at any VA office or military installation for a review form to submit to the military branch in which they served.

VA drug abuse treatment facilities are being increased six-fold, Kopan said, with approval given for establishment of drug clinics at VA facilities in Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, Wash.

Fewer than one of every 500 men released from service during 1969 and 1970 received dishonorable discharges because of drug abuse, Kopan said.



## Local marijuana smokers cite 'social' use levels

"Smoking marijuana is no more than having four or five beers," says one occasional user of grass.

"It gives me a feeling of relaxation and maybe a deeper inner self-satisfied feeling. I don't have hallucinations, just a relaxed feeling."

The first time this user tried marijuana was in college. "I really didn't want to at first, but I was urged and convinced by friends," he said.

"The first time I tried it I didn't receive any high." He said that he wasn't really disappointed but he did have higher expectations. He hadn't been drinking at the time.

"I don't seek to buy it, but if somebody was to offer me a joint, I would smoke it."

Because of legal dangers, this user would rather use alcohol. But he doesn't believe marijuana should be legalized until more is known about it.

He said he would rather get high on marijuana than on alcohol, because he could get sick drinking too much. He says he has no hangover with marijuana.

"I don't get real high, and I don't get sick, but feel good and know what I am doing."

"I believe that a lot of my smoking and the pleasure is psychological."

"It really relaxes me and puts me at ease with myself, I like to listen to music while I am on grass."

"The way it affects me depends on the state of mind I'm in, it is different at different times. When it's all over, life is still in front of you."

"Smoking grass isn't going to change the whole world. You can't walk around high all of the time. People have to do something constructive."

"It is a pleasure and not a means."

"Smoking marijuana occasionally doesn't make me want to smoke it more, especially, and it doesn't make me want to try something harder. I know very little about hard drugs, I have never tried them and don't want to."

This user feels that the Magic Valley use of marijuana isn't as large as in Pocatello or Boise.

He said "it is really bad there with the use of all kinds of drugs."

He believes many people feel the same way about marijuana as he does, especially occasional or infrequent users.

"Smoking pot is for enjoyment, not to change the world," he said.

*"I don't have hallucinations, just a relaxed feeling . . ."*



# Characteristics of dangerous drugs

Source: U.S. Department of Health, 1971

(Question marks indicate conflict of opinion)

Name	Slang name	Chemical or trade name	Source	Classification	Medical use	How taken	Usual Dose	Duration of effect	Effects sought	Long-term symptoms	Physical dependence potential	Mental dependence potential	Organic damage potential
Heroin	H., Horse, Scat, Junk, Smack, Scag, Stuff, Harry	Diacetylmorphine	Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Injected or Sniffed	Varies	4 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Morphine	White stuff, M.	Morphine sulphate	Natural (from Opium)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	15 Milligrams	6 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Codeine	Schoolboy	Methylmorphine	Natural (from Opium), Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Ease Pain and coughing	Swallowed	30 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Methadone	Dolly	Dolophine Amidone	Synthetic	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	10 Milligrams	4-6 hrs.	Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Cocaine	Corrine, Gold Dust, Coke, Bernice, Flake, Star Dust, Snow	Methylester of benzoylecgonine	Natural (from coca, NOT cacao)	Stimulant, Local Anesthesia	Local Anesthesia	Sniffed, Injected or Swallowed	Varies	Varies, Short	Excitation, Talkativeness	Depression, Convulsions	No	Yes	Yes
Marijuana	Pot, Grass, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers	Cannabis sativa	Natural	Relaxant, Euphoriant, In high doses Hallucinogen	None in U.S.	Smoked, Swallowed, or Sniffed	1-2 Cigarettes	4 hrs.	Relaxation, increased euphoria, Perceptions, Sociability	Usually None	No	Yes?	No
Barbiturates	Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens	Phenobarbital, Nembutal, Seconal, Amytal	Synthetic	Sedative-hypnotic	Sedation, Relieve high blood pressure, epilepsy, hyperthyroidism	Swallowed or Injected	50-100 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Anxiety reduction, Euphoria	Addiction w severe withdrawal symptoms, Possible convulsions, toxic psychosis	Yes	Yes	Yes
Amphetamines	Bennies, Dexies, Speed, Wake-Ups, Lid Propers, Hearts, Pep Pills	Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Desoxyn, Methamphetamine, Methedrine	Synthetic	Sympathomimetic	Relieve mild depression, control appetite and narcolepsy	Swallowed or Injected	2.5-5 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Alertness, Activeness	Loss of Appetite, Delusions, Hallucinations, Toxic psychosis	No?	Yes	Yes?
LSD	Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips	d-lysergic acid diethylamide	Semi-Synthetic (from ergot alkaloids)	Hallucinogen	Experimental study of mental function, alcoholism	Swallowed	100-500 Micrograms	10 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	May intensify existing psychosis, panic reactions	No?	No?	No?
DMT	AMT, Businessman's High	Dimethyltryptamine	Synthetic	Hallucinogen	None	Injected	1-3 Milligram	Less than 1 hr.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	?	No?	No?	No?
Mescaline	Mesc.	3,4,5-trimethoxyphenethylamine	Natural (from Peyote)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	350 Micrograms	12 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	?	No?	No?	No?
Psilocybin		3 (2-dimethylamino) ethylindol-4-ol dihydrogen phosphate	Natural (from Psilocybe)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	25 Milligrams	6-8 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	?	No	No?	No?

# Narcotic drugs

(Editor's note: The following information is provided by the U. S. Public Health Service, dated 1971.)

### WHAT ARE NARCOTIC DRUGS?

The term narcotic refers generally, to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium, such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codeine. These and other opiates are obtained from the juice of the poppy fruit.

Several synthetic drugs, such as Demerol and Dolophine, are also classed as narcotics. Opiates are widely used in medicine as pain killers. Cocaine, made from coca leaves, and marijuana, are classified legally but not chemically as narcotic drugs.

Since heroin appears to be the narcotic used by most addicts today, the following questions and answers deal mainly with heroin.

### What is narcotic addiction?

When the abuser of a narcotic gets "hooked" — meaning addicted — his body requires repeated and larger doses of the drug. Once the habit starts, larger and larger doses are required to get the same effects. This happens because the body develops a tolerance for the drug.

One of the signs of heroin addiction is withdrawal sickness. When the addict stops using the drug, he may sweat, shake, get chills, diarrhea, nausea, and suffer sharp abdominal and leg cramps. Modern treatments help the addict through these withdrawal stages.

Science now has new evidence that the body's physical addiction may last much longer than previously believed.

There is another kind of drug dependence connected with the use of narcotics. This is known as psychological dependence. That is, taking the drug also becomes a habit for emotional reasons.

For example, the addict comes to depend on the drug as a way to escape facing life.

Narcotic use can become even more of an escape than expected, because large or unexpectedly pure

doses can — and not uncommonly do — result in death.

### What is the effect of heroin?

Typically, the first emotional reaction to heroin is reduction of tension, easing of fears, and relief from worry. Feeling "high" may be followed by a period of inactivity bordering on stupor.

Heroin, which is usually mixed into a liquid solution and injected into a vein, appears to dull the edges of reality. Addicts have reported that heroin "makes my troubles roll off my mind," and "makes me feel more sure of myself."

The drug depresses certain areas of the brain, and may reduce hunger, thirst, and the sex drive. Because addicts do not usually feel hungry, their hospital care may include treatment for malnutrition. The drug may also reduce feelings of pain.

Withdrawal symptoms appear in the addicted person about 18 hours after the drug has been discontinued.

In general, many factors influence the effects of the drug. These include the user's personality, the size and frequency of dose, and how the drug is taken.

### Who takes narcotics?

Studies by the U.S. Public Health Service show that heroin addiction today is found chiefly among young men of minority groups in ghetto areas.

Of the more than 80,000 known addicts listed by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, more than half live in New York State — and most of these in New York City. Recent figures show that more than half of the addicts are under 30 years of age.

Narcotic addiction in the United States is not limited to the heroin users. Some middle-aged and older people who take narcotic drugs regularly to relieve pain can also become addicted. So do some people who can get drugs easily, such as doctors, nurses, and druggists. Studies show that this type of addict has personality and emotional difficulties not much different from other regular narcotic users.

# Ex-addict's story grim

(Continued from p. 3)

"If someone doesn't give the drug user something to hold onto besides drugs, they will go back to where they know how to live, with drugs.

"The problem is so big that you just can't stomp it because it will stomp you back when you try. You have to come around and go in the other door, try it a different way.

"You've got to get them to open up to you before you can help them. Hundreds of the kids want help. It's such a sad thing that there is no place for them to go. What makes it worse is that it is hard to find the answer. It becomes discouraging and people stop and want to go back to shooting to get rid of them. They have a tendency to get mad.

"Even the drug addict has a tendency to get mad, or he wouldn't be there. You could talk sense into his head, but before you talk sense into his head he gets riled and radical and gets up and leaves."

Daley has been off of drugs since April 16, 1970. "The day I got busted," he says.

The heroin habit was costing Daley about \$100 to \$140 a day. He said he wasn't having to come up with that much money because he was dealing to other users for what he would use.

At one point his mother turned him in because somebody had seen him hitting himself up and had told his mother. It scared her so much, she turned Daley in. The authorities promised her they would give him help.

He spent 60 days in the county jail and then Daley was put on probation. He began to travel around the western United States but he was still a user. He said the first thing he did when he got out of jail was go look for a hit.

The beginning of the end of Rodney Daley as a drug addict came one night when he was working in a gas station in Jackpot, Nev. He and two other friends were "pretty well loaded" and they attempted to rob a casino in the town.

After they had robbed the casino, they escaped with the money. They were soon apprehended and taken into custody in Wells, Nev.

Daley spent six months in the Elko County jail.

There he went through cold turkey withdrawal from heroin addiction.

That was the last time he has ever been on drugs. "While I was in jail I broke my habit," he said.

"While I was in there, I woke up and realized where the hell I was going. I found that if I was going to combat my problem, I was going to have to face it myself.

"When I got out of jail, I could tell I still didn't have it beat. You can beat a physical habit in a day or a couple of days, but it may take a lifetime to beat the psychological habit."

Daley says he has since beaten the psychological habit. He was sent to probation officer Floyd Higen in Burley at his own request. Higen gave him something to do to keep Daley busy in his spare time. He made Daley write the story of his problem in speech form. And Higen made him do it over and over again until it was perfect.

It was then Daley started speaking to different people about drug addiction.

He has spoken to the Idaho Peace Officers Association, high school graduation classes and many service and church groups.

Daley plans on going into probation work as his career. He is now a sociology major at the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to go to Boise State College for his bachelor's degree. He said he also hopes eventually to get his master's degree. Daley's grade point average has been above B since he started back to school. He attained a straight A grade point one semester.

Daley is now counseling three drug users on probation. "You have to slap them in the face and

make them see where they are at first before you can really be of help. Otherwise, they know they are right, what they are going to do is right, and nobody is going to stop them." This includes the habitual marijuana user, he said.

"I never received any effect from marijuana, ever. Still there is something there that makes people feel that they have to keep using it.

"A person can get radical using marijuana — you can't talk to him about it — you can't give him the opposite side of view. There just isn't any way he is going to listen, because he knows he is right.

"They have been taught all of their lives that if you smoke marijuana, it is going to kill you — that you are going to die. That is before the kid uses it and when they smoke that joint they find they don't die and it's a lie. And everything you tell them afterward is a lie.

"The same thing is true with LSD. They try it the first time and they don't freak out, so everything anyone had told them before about LSD is a lie.

"It is hard to tell or explain what it is like to be under the influence of LSD. You feel good inside the same way you do when you get drunk — you feel high, except it is more smooth, more pleasant.

"It is possible to see flashing lights or to hallucinate and it's possible to freak out and see monsters and everything else but it's not probable."

"All of the doctors will never know as much as the kids, the kids have been there. That's where they are stopped, the kids know more than they do.

"The kid knows just what it is and what it is going to do to him.

"There are certain similarities in the way a drug will affect all people. Everyone will see colors, only one will see green and one will see blue. It's not like someone is throwing paint at you — it's just a light. One minute it will be there and will expand, then be gone."

"Some people who are on LSD think they can take their arm off and set it over apart from their body. I guess you can do many things because the drugs have your mind in a state of disillusionment.

"If you go into a trip in a good mood, the chances are it will be a good trip, but if you are in a bad mood it could be a bad trip."

# Cassia sheriff gives view

BY MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — "We are not trying to persecute these kids," Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell says of users of illegal drugs.

"This isn't our idea. We want to try to get them in and try to put a stop to it," he said. "We want to make them realize it isn't good for them — help them more than anything else."

"I would say there is a major drug problem. The way I look at it is, if there are any drugs at all being used or circulated among the young people, there is a major problem," the sheriff said.

"I'm sure that if we don't keep working on the marijuana end of the problem, we are going to have a lot of kids go onto harder drugs," Mitchell said.

He said that if the traffic in marijuana is stopped or slowed down by enforcement and education, the young people may turn to harder drugs.

Sheriff Mitchell cited the parents as both a source of the problem and a place to start stopping the problem.

He said that he and the prosecuting attorney speak at schools, churches and other organizations.

"What we are trying to do is get all of the information we can to the parents so they will know what to look for." He said if the parents watch their youngsters and talk to the child about drug problem in the early stages of his life before they have a habit formed, they are a lot easier to get off of it."

"These youngsters know as much about these drugs as anybody, and the parents don't." "The parents don't know what to look for and the effects of it."

Mitchell said that many times he has found that the kids have gone on a trip on prescription pills the parents use.

"A lot of these prescription pills that the parents use to cure certain ailment can be dissolved and the kid injects them right into the blood stream. They take effect right away and a lot of them are very harmful," Mitchell said.

"We must educate the parents to keep all the different kinds of pills they have to take, away from their kids."

"I think a lot more parents are taking more interest when their children reach an age they can be affected. He added that they are becoming much more cooperative since they have realized there is a problem.

"Any law enforcement officer needs the help from any source he can get it from." Mitchell said the officers have told mothers and fathers if they suspect their youngster of using a drug to work with the department and turn the child in. He said this way the problem often may be stopped before the child becomes addicted.

Mitchell said it often has worked out well when parents have reported their own boy or girl.

"We follow the regular channels. We get a search warrant and go through the actual procedure as in a real bust of a person or pot party," he said.

Mitchell explained when the youth goes to court, the situation is explained to the court. He said the youth is generally put right on probation.

"A big share of them stay right on their probation and many stop the habit." "We do have one once in a while that breaks probation and they are back in here. They are then dealt with a little different and are usually given a little more severe probation.

## Misused 'uppers' can kill

Amphetamines are stimulants to the central nervous system best known for their ability to combat fatigue and drowsiness.

They can kill.

They were first produced in the 1920's for medical use. Amphetamines still are sometimes used to curb appetite in medically supervised weight reduction programs.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, the most commonly used stimulants are amphetamine (benzedrine), dextroamphetamine (dexedrine), and methamphetamine (methedrine).

Slang terms for these drugs by drug users include "pep pills," "bennies," "speed," and "uppers."

When amphetamines are prescribed by a physician, moderate doses can stop fatigue and produce a feeling of alertness, self-confidence and well-being.

Heavy doses cause jitteriness, irritability, unclear speech and tension, according to the report.

The psychological effects of stimulants include: increased heart rate, elevated blood pressure, heart throbbing and rapid breathing, according to U. S. Department of Health reports.

They also cause pupil dilation, dry mouth sensation, perspiration, headaches, diarrhea and paleness. They also depress the appetite.

Chemically in the body, amphetamines stimulate the release of norepinephrine, a substance stored in nerve endings, and concentrate it in the higher centers of the brain. This action speeds up the action of the heart and the body metabolism.

These stimulants are now prescribed by doctors for depression and weight control for overweight persons.

Doctors also prescribe these drugs for airplane pilots, astronauts and others who can use them as medically directed to ward off fatigue during dangerous and prolonged tasks, according to Department of Health Education and Welfare information.

HEW Health Services reports say benzedrine, dexedrine and methedrine do not produce physical dependence or addiction as do the narcotic drugs.

The body does not become physically dependent on their continued use, but instead develops a tolerance to these stimulants with larger and larger doses required to produce results, according to health department report.

According to the Mental Health Administration, stimulants can create a psychological dependence.

Stimulants are also dangerous because they can drive the user to attempt what would normally be beyond his endurance, leaving him exhausted, HEW says.

Heavy doses may also cause a temporary toxic psychosis or mental derangement which requires hospitalization.

It is usually accompanied by auditory and visual hallucinations. Abrupt withdrawal by heavy drug users can result in a deep and sometimes suicidal depression.

Overdoses of methadrine can cause death even for heavy users of the drug.

Unsanitary injections of speed can cause serum hepatitis and abscesses.

Mainlining speed can cause abnormal heart rate, and may result in a mental derangement and long term personality disorder.

About 20 per cent of all medical prescriptions for mood-affecting drugs are stimulants. The amount produced by the drug industry each year is enough to provide each American with 25 doses of these drugs.

The Food and Drug Administration reports that about half of this supply enters illegal channels for nonprescribed use.

## Alternatives expand for stern MV judge

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Two years ago Judge Sherman J. Bellwood gained national attention when he sentenced six Minidoka drug offenders to relatively stiff prison terms.

Today Judge Bellwood says he has no regrets about the court case of two years ago and maintains a stern loyalty to America's youth. "I have great faith in the majority of America's youth. You can read more in the news media about the small minority than you can about the great majority doing good things."

In his own court, he said, the number of drug-related cases is on the decline. The judge admits, "I don't know the reason."

The problem which does exist, he said, is basically one for the community to deal with and not solely a question for the courts.

Judge Bellwood said he would prefer not to see all youthful drug offenders involved in the courts.

"We need places where you can defer young people and direct them away from the courts," he said.

"When you get young people locked into the court system at the beginning it's tough to get them out."

Instead, Judge Bellwood favors the creation of

"social agencies," such as a hot line for drug information or assistance for a mental health center for diagnostic and testing purposes.

Of the case two years ago, Judge Bellwood said, "It may have appeared severe, but I had no alternative at the time. Now I have two additional alternatives." He said they include the Idaho Board of Corrections plus the Mental Health Center.

A number of drug-related court cases, the judge said, are really social problems.

"They're lonely or cut off from the rest of the community and they are looking for friends."

At the same time, though, he warned against direct state or police involvement in "social agencies." "I don't think it's necessary for the state to be involved. It would hamper communication and involvement. How many people would call the hot line if they knew the police were involved," he said.

Other cities have established workable drug programs, the judge said.

"In San Diego you need a directory in the police department to show them all. They are primarily agencies for people interested in helping people."

"There are all kinds of agencies providing therapeutic counseling in the drug scene," Judge Bellwood said, "but not here."



# LSD

## What do we know?

**Editor's note:** The following information, dated 1971, is provided by the U. S. Public Health Service.

### WHAT IS LSD?

A powerful man-made chemical, D-lysergic acid diethylamide, generally called LSD, was first developed in 1938 from one of the ergot alkaloids. Ergot is a fungus that grows as a rust on rye and other cereals. LSD is so powerful that a single ounce is enough to provide 300,000 average doses.

Legally classified as a hallucinogen — a mind-affecting drug — LSD is noted mainly for producing strong and bizarre mental reactions in people, and striking distortions in their physical senses, in what and how they see, touch, smell, and hear. Except for government-approved use for research, the drug is illegal in the United States. Yet it is unlawfully produced in makeshift laboratories, and many people, including up to 7 percent of the students on some campuses, have taken it.

Other less known but powerful hallucinogens or psychedelic (mind-manifesting) drugs include peyote, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, and STP.

An average dose of LSD, amounting to a speck, has an effect that usually lasts from about 8 to 10 hours. Users take it in capsule form or in a sugar cube, cracker, or cookie, or they can lick it off a stamp or other object impregnated with the drug. It increases the pulse and heart rate. It also causes a rise in blood pressure and temperature, dilated eye pupils, shaking of the hands and feet, cold sweaty palms, a flushed face or paleness, shivering, chills with goose pimples, irregular breathing, nausea, and loss of appetite.

The drug is not physically addicting in the way that narcotics are. That is, the body does not develop a physical need for LSD or physical sickness when it is withdrawn.

### What are its psychological effects?

People who use LSD say that it has number of effects. The first effects, they indicate, are likely to be sudden changes in their physical senses. Walls may appear to move; colors seem stronger and more brilliant. Users are likely to "see" unusual patterns unfolding before them. Flat objects seem to stand out in three dimensions. Taste, smell, hearing, and touch seem more acute. One sensory impression may be translated or merged into another; for example, music may appear as a color, and colors may seem to have taste.

One of the most confusing yet common reactions among users is the feeling of two strong and opposite emotions at the same time — they can feel both happy and sad at once or relaxed and tense. Arms may feel both heavy and light at the same time.

Users also report a sensation of losing the normal feeling of boundaries between body and space. Sometimes they believe they can fly or float with ease.

Effects can be different at different times in the same individual. Researchers have found that even in carefully controlled studies responses to the drug cannot be predicted. For this reason, users refer to "good trips" or "bad trips" to describe their experiences.

Among LSD's other effects on the user is the loss of his sense of time. He doesn't know how much time is passing, but he does remain conscious.

### Does the drug affect thinking?

Scientists report that the LSD user can reason logically, up to a point, while undergoing the drug's

effects. He usually remembers after the drug wears off much of what happened to him. He may, for example, have become fascinated with an object in the room, like a chair or a vase. On larger doses, he may feel mystical and report a sense of rebirth or new insights. But he is often unable to explain his experience to others. Many medical authorities feel that chronic or continued use of LSD changes values and impairs the user's powers of concentration and ability to think. This may lead to a tendency to drop out of society.

### Does LSD increase creativity?

Some users believe that LSD can heighten their senses, and help to make them more creative. But studies of paintings, writings, and other works produced by drug users have failed to support this viewpoint. In many cases, works performed by people after they used LSD appeared to be noticeably poorer than before.

### How does the drug act?

Just how LSD works in the body is not yet known. But it seems to affect the levels of certain chemicals in the brain and to produce changes in the brain's electrical activity.

Animals experiments with LSD suggest that the brain's normal filtering and screening-out process becomes blocked, causing the brain to become flooded with unselected sights and sounds.

Some studies of chronic LSD users indicate that they continue to suffer from an overload of stimulation to their senses. Researchers believe this may explain the regular user's inability to think clearly and to concentrate on a goal.

### Is LSD dangerous?

Recent reports from hospitals in areas where LSD is used without close medical supervision warn of definite dangers. These dangers include:

1. Panic. Because he cannot stop the drug's action, the user may get panicky and fear that he is losing his mind.

2. Paranoia. He may become increasingly suspicious, feeling that someone is trying to harm him or control his thinking. This feeling generally lasts 72 hours after the drug has worn off.

3. Recurrence. Days, weeks, or even months after the individual has stopped using LSD, the things he saw and felt while on the drug may recur and make him fear he is going insane.

4. Accidental death. Because the LSD user may feel that he can fly or float in the air, he may try to leap out of a high window or from other heights and fall to his death. Or he may drive or walk in front of a moving car because he thinks he can't be harmed.

### Does LSD cause mental illness?

Reactions resulting from use of LSD range from great worry, panic, and deep depression to borderline and severe mental derangement. Medical experts point out that the overwhelming worries and fears that can accompany the LSD experience are sometimes disturbing enough to cause acute and even long-lasting mental illness.

### Does LSD cause birth defects?

A number of investigators are studying the effects of LSD on chromosomes. These are the tiny threads of matter in the nucleus of every cell that carry genetic or hereditary information and guide reproduction. Several scientists have reported that the drug causes chromosomal damage or changes when it is added to a tissue culture of white blood cells. Others report that the chromosomes of individuals who presumably have taken LSD show unusual breaks. They warn that this may possibly cause abnormalities in the offspring of LSD users.

Some researchers have reported fetal damage when LSD was given to pregnant rats and mice, and others have described human birth defects in newborns whose mothers said they took LSD.

No conclusive or direct link has yet been found between LSD and chromosomal breaks, nor has it been found that such breaks cause birth defects. Some changes in the cells are temporary and not permanent. But the preliminary evidence is arousing the concern of scientists.

Until further research throws more light on the question, medical authorities warn that the drug must be considered a definite risk, and women of child-bearing age are particularly advised not to use the drug.



# Authoritarian role hinders probation aide

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A state parole and probation officer says drug users really want him to be able to help. But, he says, he still has trouble because of his authoritarian position.

Floyd Higen, who is stationed in Burley, deals with some convicted of crimes involving drugs. Others, arrested and on probation for other crimes, also are in trouble through drug usage.

"I believe about 90 per cent of them want to get caught and want to get off drugs," Higen said.

"They want to talk about it. They want to get away from it. They want you to convince them they shouldn't use drugs.

"They want to get off, but they want someone to get them off. They haven't got the strength to do it themselves."

But, a few minutes earlier in the interview, Higen said "you or I or anybody from the Bureau of Drugs can talk to them and preach to them—throw statistics at them day in and day out—and it doesn't mean a thing. All it is is a boring subject.

"The first problem I have here is that I am a figure of authority. I have to sit here and try to convince this individual to trust me—to listen to me and trust me. It's hard to do and hard to get the person to listen," Higen said.

Higen said he dwells on trying to figure out the "why" of drug usage in his probationers and parolees. He wants to know why they started in the first place and why they went farther into it.

"You'd be surprised. The answers I get are contrary to what comes out by these professors and psychiatrists. These kids who have really been using the stuff will give you an altogether different type of story," Higen said.

"As far as using marijuana," he said, "the biggest share began using it." Higen said anytime "you get one who tells you he's used it and smokes it all of the time and 'it hasn't hurt me' you can tell he's hooked on it already.

"Psychologically he's hooked—they just won't quit. I've never seen one that will unless they're ready in their own mind physically and mentally. You can sit and talk to them and they will sit there and nod and agree with you, and five minutes after they leave you they will drop a little acid or smoke a little pot," Higen said.

"I'm convinced parents are starting too late in trying to educate their children. They may suspect use sometime or other but become afraid of it. They then wait until it is too late.

"I think the mistake most parents make is when they sit down to talk to their child they have a tendency to want to get mad and upset over it. This doesn't help matters.

"The first thing they should do it to take them to someone they can trust or believe and work with them," he said.

"There are a lot of things they just aren't going to listen to their parents about. Some parents have been smart enough to turn their children in when they found them using stuff. They (the child) may hate their parents or be mad about it," Higen said, "but after they have quit they change their minds and understand what it did to them.

"The parents' fear of exposure has created more of a problem than anything. They are afraid the neighbors are going to know that 'my boy or my girl' is involved. Instead of trying to help, they try to cover everything up until it has gone too far and they are long gone," Higen said.

"Then they get no help from anybody. They can't



reach them," he said.

"Parents should be educated more and as far as the kids—you aren't going to teach them any more than they already know about it," Higen said. "Some users tell me they are bored with this movie education stuff because they know it isn't true. You take some hard core user who has been through the mill and the kids will listen to him. It hits them right on the nose. But," Higen said, "you can show them all the movies you want and all it is is a boring subject."

Higen said the kids don't listen and "I can see why. Statistics don't mean anything to the kids and the reason they will listen to the ex-addict is because they know what they are talking about and they know they are honest. But, they think I or anybody else, as a police or probation officer, simply represent society and try to con the kids as far as drugs."

Higen said he did not believe the drug situation in his area has increased. "It has dropped," he said, "simply because it hasn't increased."

"There is not as many trying it, using it and staying with it as there used to be. For the last year and a half the same old crowd that was using it is still on drugs," he said.

"I think it's letting up. The newness is starting to wear off. The more it was publicized, the more it was used. Personally, I think it was publicized too much."

"More curiosity seekers tried it because of the interest and stimulation. Many will tell you that they had never thought about it or heard about it until they

saw all the fun things the guys on TV did. They read about it, then they want to get in on it — like trying alcohol."

"Drug cases are down some now. Twenty per cent are charged with the possession of enumerated drugs," Higen said.

"It has always been a problem and it will always be a huge problem. However you look at it — bad checks and burglaries are bad problems. But I think because hippies have made the drug idea so popular, it makes the problem larger than it really is."

"With probation in many cases, it boils down to whether the guy needs stronger supervision to help him get out of it or whether he is just going to be taken in, fined a few dollars and told it is naughty, naughty and turned loose. We have a position where we can work a little harder to help them.

"A probation officer can force them or demand them to do something," Higen said. "We have the authority from the courts to do with a person what needs to be done."

"I discharged him too quickly," Higen said of one youth he had on probation who had a drug problem.

"He did sit in the county jail for a while. I decided this didn't help him at all. He had many family problems so I got him out of the bad environment. The boy," Higen said, "was highly intelligent but didn't have the moral power to get away from drugs or to combat the normal reactions of living in this society. He had resorted to drugs and removed himself from reality. This is one reason they give for using it," Higen said.

"Others have violated their probations. I've talked with them and known they have used drugs. I have known they kept on using them while they were on probation. I could have violated them and sent them to the pen at any time if I wanted to, but this wasn't the solution.

"Each person is an individual case. You've got to get through that make up to the bottom of what you know. The first problem I have here is that I am an authority figure with all the power of the courts and

*'90 per cent want to get caught...'*

# Authority and rehabilitation

(Continued from preceding page)

law, more so than anyone other department of the state. I have to sit here and try to convince this individual to trust me — to listen to me and trust me. It's hard to do and hard to get the person to listen," Higen said.

"Our work comes in when the judges ask for a presentence investigation and this is where we interview the subject. Family records and factual problems may come up in this investigation. Family environment that may be of extenuating circumstances.

"We may not have facilities through probation to take care of these people. Place them where a change in environment will benefit them. Some who have been caught can be sent to the county jail. Time will shake them out of it, then we put them on probation."

"Each one is smarter than the next because he isn't going to get caught. When they are caught they are scared and usually easy to handle on probation. In most cases if the family understands and will work with you, then they are a great deal of help. But if the family resists involvement, then they just create more of a problem than you had before."

Higen talked about pushers.

"You can't put your finger on a definite pusher because I doubt if you can say there is a definite pusher in the area. Each kid pushes for himself. It goes from kid to kid to kid. If one has some he sells it to his friends or gives it to them.

"Generally, they give it to them. Or maybe a bunch of them will pool their money and one or two that can get away will go and get the stuff. They will then come back and give the stuff to everyone. It will be a different two all of the time."

"They all know where to go," he said. "But, it's just from one to another to another. There is not one main pusher. There may be one person who sells a little heavier than others, but there is no definite pusher."

"It comes from Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Boise and California. The kids go there to buy it. Sometimes it is brought in, but the kids may know someone who can tell them someone to contact, to contact, to contact, to get the stuff. There is no one coming from San Francisco just to come here. There is too high a chance of getting caught. It is such a big business, they can wait for the people to come to them," he said.

"The public sees only what is glamorized about drugs. They are very unfamiliar with laws and law enforcement and how enforcement really happens. The public just doesn't know enforcement, including court procedures.

They don't know what happens or why, Higen said.

He said, to support an inmate, it cost \$11.35 a day. To keep someone on probation it costs 63 cents a day.

"I think our kids are too smart anymore and after a while they see what is happening to the ones using drugs. The kid sees the type of life the user leads, and doesn't like it. I think they are just going to stay away from it," he said.

"The ones that are going to get involved are going to get involved. After a while they will leave the community because they are too well known. They look for bigger things."

"I could give you a lot of names of kids using it. I have a lot of contacts, probably even more than the police officers. Of course I wouldn't violate these contacts or their confidence. I know a lot of people using drugs," Higen said, "but I don't approach them.

"Once they find out that I know they use drugs — and they will — quite a few will come in and talk to me themselves. I have had an opportunity to talk with them and try to counsel them whether they have been charged or not.

"If they look for someone to talk to, at least they are making a move in the right direction. And when they make a move, there is possibly something in them to work with. If there is an indication they mean well, that is help in itself," he said.



## Federal penalties in effect

The Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, passed in October 1970, has revised the Federal laws concerning drug abuse and serves as a model for similar laws in the States. The Federal schedule of penalties, effective since May 1, 1970, is summarized in the following.

### MARIHUANA

Under the new Federal legislation, possessing or giving away marihuana is a misdemeanor instead of a felony, and minimum mandatory penalties for such offenses are abolished. However, the penalties remain heavy.

Possessing or giving away a small amount of marihuana with no charge may bring up to 1 year imprisonment and-or a \$5,000 maximum fine. Punishment becomes more severe for a second and subsequent offenses, which are punishable by imprisonment up to 3 years and-or a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Heavy punishment confronts a person, at least 18 years of age, who distributes or sells marihuana, even for a trivial sum, to one who is under 21 years of age.

For a first offense, the penalty is imprisonment for up to 10 years and-or a \$30,000 fine which goes up to 15 years imprisonment and a \$45,000 fine for second or subsequent offenses.

If a person is under 21 on a first offense, he may be placed on probation in lieu of sentencing and the official record of his arrest, trial and conviction may be erased after satisfactory completion of probation.

Persons involved in a continuing criminal enterprise face penalties of 10 years to life for the first offense, plus a \$100,000 fine and forfeiture of profits resulting from the enterprise. A second offense will bring 20 years to life, and a \$200,000 fine.

Many State laws are more severe than the Federal law, dealing with marihuana as if it were a narcotic.

### STIMULANTS

These drugs are legally available only on a doctor's prescription. Under the new legislation, illegal possession is punishable as follows: for a first offense, imprisonment of up to 1 year and-or a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Unlawful distribution or possession with intent to distribute may bring up to 5 years' imprisonment and-or a maximum \$15,000 fine and a required 2-year special parole term (except that cocaine is subject to stiffer penalties because it is legally considered a narcotic).

Involvement in a continuing criminal enterprise carries a penalty of from 10 years to life imprisonment, and a maximum \$100,000 fine and forfeiture of profits from and interests in the enterprise that is in violation of the Act, if it is a first offense.

For a second or subsequent offense, penalties are doubled. A person who is at least 18 who distributes amphetamines illegally to a person under 21 years of age is subject to imprisonment and-or fine twice that otherwise authorized.

### SEDATIVES

Like the stimulant drugs, the sedative drugs are available only on prescription. The Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970 controls abuse of the drugs in two ways. It provides for regulating manufacture, distribution, and possession.

Thus, all registered manufacturers, processors, and their suppliers, wholesale druggists, pharmacists, hospitals, clinics, public health agencies, and research laboratories must keep accurate records of receipts and outflow. No prescription for a controlled drug older than 6 months can be filled, nor can refills be made more than five times in a 6-month period.

There are also strong penalties for illegal possession and distribution. The new Federal law replaces old penalties for illegal possession and distribution established under previous legislation.

Illegal possession is punishable as follows: for a first offense, imprisonment of up to 1 year and-or a maximum \$5,000 fine. Unlawful distribution or possession with intent to distribute a barbiturate listed in the five schedules containing drugs with the highest abuse potential may bring up to 5 years' imprisonment and-or a maximum \$15,000 fine, and a required 2-year special parole term for a first offense.

Involvement in a continuing criminal enterprise (large scale trafficking) carries a penalty of from 10 years to life imprisonment, and a maximum \$100,000 fine, and forfeiture of profits from and interests in the enterprise.

For second and subsequent offenses penalties are doubled. A person who distributes barbiturates illegally to someone under 21 years of age is subject, if it is a first offense, to imprisonment and-or fine twice that otherwise authorized.

### LSD

For unlawful possession under the new legislation, an offender is subject to a maximum of 1 year in jail and-or a \$5,000 fine.

On a first offense for possession, a person under 21 may be placed on probation, with his conviction erased from official criminal records if he meets the

(Continued on next page)



# Ketchum chief links abuse, resort areas

KETCHUM — Resort towns are probably more subject to drug violations than other cities of the same size within the state, according to Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes.

Haynes said the situation is due to "the influx of transient people from all parts of the United States and foreign countries."

The Ketchum Police Department has made about 20 drug arrests in the last two years, Haynes said.

He said, to date, that he had not seen any increase in the drug problem. But "as more people come into the area," he said, "we're bound to have a bigger problem."

The individuals arrested on drug charges cannot be classed according to age or income level, Haynes said. He said the department has arrested "everything from juveniles up to age 43."

Similarly, he said, all types of drugs have been confiscated, including peyote, LSD, mescaline and speed.

No heroin has shown up in the area, he said, "because it is difficult for an addict to support a habit here." Haynes said that one addict in one year could cost a community about \$75,000 in thefts and burglaries.

"It's easier for a heroin addict to sustain a habit in a larger area without being detected," Haynes said.

The sources of drugs coming into Ketchum are varied, he said. Marijuana is imported from Mexico, but also from "everywhere else in the United States." Drugs from California include mescaline, LSD and speed.

And, Haynes said, "because Ketchum is a tourist area, some of those inclined to use drugs bring them with them."

Information on drug abuse, he said, is generally given to his department by informants. Ketchum police officers then investigate the information and build their own case, as Haynes said, "so we can obtain an affidavit and search warrant without using the informant's name."

"It takes a lot of time, a lot of off-duty time," he said, "to investigate all the information that is given to us."

Haynes recommended that stiffer penalties be

given to drug offenders. He said that the new Idaho controlled substances law that sets possession of any drug as a misdemeanor "is hurting the citizens of the state."

He said possession of any drug, maybe excluding marijuana, should be made a felony offense.

"This community is like every other community in the state, it does have a drug problem," Haynes said. "We do have drug violators and the communities that don't have any visible problem at this time should prepare themselves."

He said all communities should educate their police on drug abuse and on laws of arrest and search and seizure. Parents, he said, should also be educated about drug abuse and methods to detect it in their children.

"Drug abuse," the police chief said, "is like a cancer — a terminal disease. Unless parents, law enforcement officials, prosecutors and courts cooperate with each other and work together to try to cure the problem, drug abuse will grow with leaps and bounds in the United States."

(Continued from preceding page)

requirements of the probation period.

Second and subsequent offenses are punishable by 3 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 maximum fine.

For unlawful distribution, and possession with intent to distribute, penalties range up to 5 years and-or a \$15,000 maximum fine, with a 2-year special parole term required.

For involvement in a continuing criminal enterprise penalties for a first offense range from 20 years to life, and \$100,000 fine and forfeiture of profits from violation of the Act; for a second offense, 20 years to life, and a \$200,000 fine and forfeiture as above.

Any person at least 18 years of age who distributes LSD to a person under 21 years of age is subject to imprisonment and-or fine twice that otherwise authorized.

## NARCOTICS

Under the new Federal penalty schedules, illegal possession is punishable as follows: for a first offense, imprisonment of up to 1 year and-or a maximum \$5,000 fine. Second and subsequent offenses are punishable by up to 3 years' imprisonment and-or a maximum fine of \$10,000.

For unlawful distribution of narcotics in the two schedules of highly dangerous drugs, and for possession with intent to distribute, if a first offense, the penalties are imprisonment up to 15 years and-or \$25,000 maximum fine, with a 3-year special parole term required.

Second and subsequent commissions of this offense are punishable by imprisonment or fine twice that otherwise authorized, and a special parole term of 6 years.

The penalties are somewhat lower if the drug appears in Schedules III through V, which include drugs with less abuse potential. A person who is at least 18 and who gives a narcotic to a person under 21 years of age is subject to imprisonment for up to 30 years for a first offense and 45 years for subsequent offenses and-or a fine twice that otherwise authorized.

Those persons involved in continuing criminal enterprise face imprisonment of 10 years to life, and a \$100,000 fine and forfeiture of all profits gained from the enterprise.

For a second offense, penalties are set up at 20 years to life, a \$200,000 fine, and forfeiture of profits.

## Student doldrum linked to drugs by school aide

HAILEY — Drug problems often are linked to a student's lack of interest in school and symptomatic of other problems, according to John Barton, principal of Wood River High School.

High school drug users, Barton said, are usually characterized by absence from school and lack of participation in school activities. Drugs become their only interest, he said.

"The common denominator in almost every case," he said, "is usually a family problem."

Drug users as a group, he said, "usually have no motivation within a group — nothing really to grasp on to."

Barton said that the use of drugs "is a symptom of a form of escape." High school users, he said, "are searching for something or trying to escape from something."

The principal said that drug usage in the high school was not as big a problem this year as last year.

"Drinking," he said, "is more widespread and a little more acceptable to the majority of the students."

He estimated that out of 410 students at Wood River High School, only four per cent have "habitual drug problems."

But Barton stresses stimulating the student's interest in other activities, rather than taking punitive action against the drug user.

"We don't catch the user in high school. We don't feel like a police force," he said.

"We found," Barton said, "that if we can get the student to take a strong interest in school, then the drug user problem is no longer the dominating factor in his life."

A girls' gymnastic class journalism program and more art classes are now being offered to students, Barton said. The school hopes to expand its industrial arts and music program as well as start a photography club.

## America said pill oriented

HAILEY — America's drug problems are based in "our pill-oriented society," said E. D. Wenger, program director for the Hailey-based Wood River Mental Health Center.

"We are so pill-oriented it's unbelievable," Wenger said. "Everything is aimed at taking a pill and feeling good."

He asked adults to go through their day and see "how many pills they take from their medicine cabinet for how many kinds of things."

A healthy person, Wenger said, "is one that can handle both the ups and downs of his moods and regulate them internally."

He said the center aids a greater number of adult addicts than teen-age drug addicts. "I think that we (society) concentrate on the kids so we adults can cover up our own errors," he said.

Part of the drug problem, Wenger said, stems from what he called the often "uncontrolled issuance of prescriptions by doctors." He said that an individual may be able to go to five different doctors and get five different prescriptions for the same drug.

The solution, he said, would be better co-ordination between physicians and drug-stores.



# Sheriff's men 'Know' every county pusher

TWIN FALLS — "I think we know every pusher in the county," says Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder.

"If we could make 50 key arrests we could sure hurt the drug traffic in this county," he said.

Corder said if the law enforcement agencies could reach out and get all the pushers at once, it would all but stop much of the traffic. It would stop much of the action, and the ones that weren't caught would probably leave.

Corder said he believes 75 per cent of the users in the area are experimenting. They try some drug because their friends have tried it. The friend then urges them to experiment, Corder said.

"There are still a lot more good kids than bad," Corder said. He said 30 or 40 pushers cause the trouble and spread drug use. He said each one can influence a large number of young people. These kids in turn influence a large number of young people."

Corder said the drugs are concentrated in the hands of the pushers but they cause the damage by distributing it. The pusher may be a heavy user supporting his habit, or may have a legitimate business front. He said a heavy user may not sell any at all.

Corder said "We try to get pushers out of circulation any legal way we can." One recent case was one of a young man who the sheriff's department knew was a pusher. But they could not catch him in the act of selling. They finally did catch and convict him for burglary.

He said the problem of working together properly exists all over the country. "There is a certain amount of jealousy between the different departments." What difference it makes to who makes an arrest is more than I can figure out, Corder said.

"Because if you put your information together, that is most important — getting the person out of circulation."

He said it is important to get the evidence away from a user or pusher and destroy it. Corder said many enforcement officers have backed down from a search because they knew evidence may be illegal and taken away in court. Corder said the important point is that an officer has taken that much dope out of circulation even if he loses the evidence in court.

"I'm real bitter on the drug traffic because I've seen what it is doing to the young people. If we can't salvage this generation we will have problems in the next generation," he said.

Corder said he has had informants tell him of people letting their three, four or five year old kids smoke marijuana. "You just know what the child is going to be before he gets out of grade school—an addict."

"We'll keep right on pushing on this drug problem until we eliminate it or hold it to a minimum."

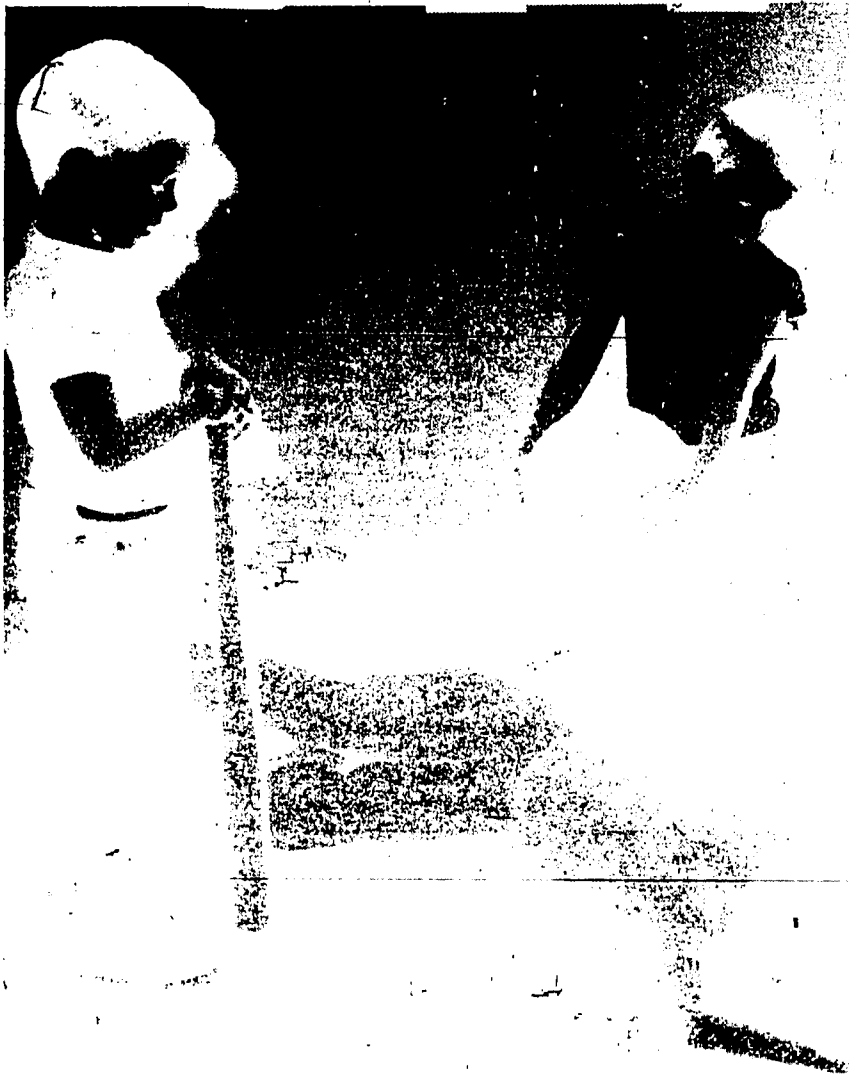
Corder said that the greatest drug traffic is in LSD and marijuana. "We gauge the amount of use from the complaints we get," Corder said.

He said a person may see another's children or their children's friends acting suspicious so they call in and describe the situation to the sheriff's department.

"It's different with a person on drugs and one on alcohol," he said. "you can generally talk to the drunk and get some reasoning."

"He may be a happy or a sad drunk but you can still talk to him." "But a person out on drugs—it just takes a split second to change his personality, just like turning on a light switch.

Corder doesn't think the problem is going down, but says, "I like to think we are holding our own."



## TFHS dean maintains drug problem overemphasized

TWIN FALLS — "I feel that the drug problem has definitely been overemphasized," says a member of the Twin Falls High School administration.

"A great number of people feel that all of the young people are becoming involved in it in one way or another. But I would say today that there is less than five per cent of the high school people involved in it," says Richard Baun, Twin Falls High School dean of students.

"By that figure, I would mean occasional users as well as regular users," Baun said.

"I definitely believe that many people aren't giving the students credit for knowing what they are doing," Baun said.

"As far as drug use is concerned, according to the students I have talked to, to most of the kids it is the 'out' thing now — the 'in' thing now is drinking Coors beer, again."

"I think it runs in a cycle. Drug use was very popular about two years ago and many of the kids did try it." But of the 1,521 students in the school, Baun said he thought only 30 or 40 were users now.

He said the ones that are going to get involved are going to get involved anyway and the smart ones are not in most cases.

"For those individuals who are involved, 'in drug use' in most cases, we have mothers and fathers who

are not taking the time to be a mother or a father. They don't care where their kid goes or if they do know that he is out, they will shrug their shoulders and say 'well he is out' and they don't care about their kid."

Baun said that he thought there was no evidence of harder than marijuana drugs around the school. He said most of the drugs the kids experiment with are those stolen out of their parents' medicine cabinets.

The kids tell Baun that they steal these because they know what the pills are and "boy what a high or boy what a low they give me."

"I feel that the students do know a great deal about drugs. However, many of them think there is no harm in marijuana, but I disagree with them very strongly, just as if someone said there was no harm in cigarettes or whiskey."

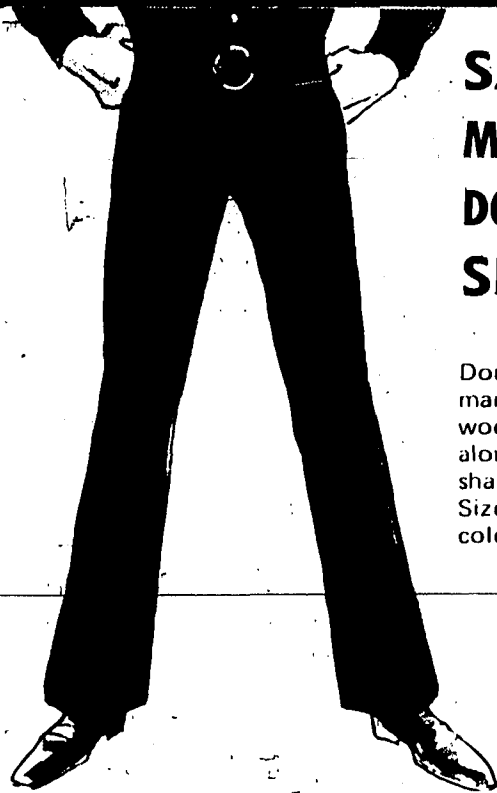
"I feel, depending on the individual, for some people, booze is the worst thing in the world, and cigarettes is the worst for others because it has been proven that it is relative to lung cancer.

"I have talked to students who have used the stuff and they do tell me this, they do get high on the stuff. They do get a high quite similar to a drunk. They feel as if they were handling their automobile very well but the people in it with them will tell them that they were not."

PRE-CHRISTMAS



**OUR VALUE-PACKED  
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE  
STARTS TOMORROW**



**SALE!  
MEN'S  
DOUBLE KNIT  
SLACKS**

Double knit for the active man! 70% polyester and 30% wool slacks that move right along with him, stay freshly in shape, shrug off wrinkles. Sizes 29 to 40 in fashion colors.

Values to \$22

**\$17**

**SALE!  
WOMEN'S  
BULKY KNIT  
SWEATERS**

Pretty 100% acrylic hand loomed sweaters in cable stitched designs. Assorted styles in many colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$7.99

**5<sup>66</sup>**



**CALENDAR TOWELS**



Great little gift! 100% linen, 1972 calendar towels. Many contemporary or traditional designs. Christmas gift packaged.

\$1 value

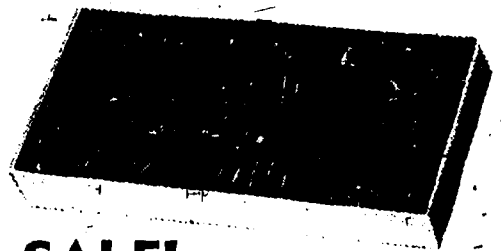
**88<sup>c</sup>**

**SALE! 2-FACED MOODY  
DOLL**

\$2 value

**1<sup>59</sup>**

Any little girl will love our floppy doll, that smiles on one side... cries on the other. Assorted colors.



**SALE!**

SAYLOR'S 1 lb. BOX  
ASSORTED  
CHOCOLATES

Reg. \$2.25

**1<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$1

PEANUT BRITTLE  
BY ROGERS  
1 LB. TUB

**66<sup>c</sup>**

Your **LD** Store

# GIFT SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS

**SALE!**  
**PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE**



Slight irregulars of one of America's most famous brands. Non-run "Parkilon" panty hose in colors of medium beige, mellow beige and beige glo. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

If Perfect \$1.49

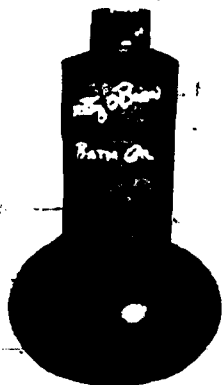
**3 PAIRS \$3**

## LOUNGING SOCKS

For shoe-less hours of relaxation, protect your feet with warm soft bootkins in assorted fashion colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

**\$1**

## KATHY O'BRIEN FOAMING BATH OIL



Thrifty holiday savings on our bubbly foaming bath oil. Delicately scented in a thick moisturizing oil. Choose from assorted fragrances in plastic non-breakable bottles.

Reg. \$2

**1.25**



## LUXURIOUS LOUNGE AND SLEEPWEAR

### A. AND B. LONG QUILT ROBES

Make gift-giving a pleasure this year with a long quilted robe, all double stitched nylon... filled with Kodol Polyester... machine washable. In colors of pink, blue, maize, royal and rose with lace embroidery trims. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. \$16

**10<sup>99</sup>**

### C. AND D. LOUNGE CULOTTES

Moonlit nights find longer lengths... today's elegant mood for evening... in fluid... flowing arnel triacetate. Colorful jacquard print or jewel tone solid in long sleeve belted styling. The relaxed lovely look of any season.

Reg. \$12

**8<sup>88</sup>**

### E. AND F. LONG GOWNS

It's going to be a warm and cozy winter ahead when snuggling up in our long Estron acetate and nylon brushed gowns. A wide Christmas selection of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$6 to \$7

**4<sup>48</sup>**



THREE WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY

# Gift Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS

## SALE! GIRLS' LONG QUILTED ROBES

Light as air, but toasty warm robes for the younger set. Our holiday collection includes colorful prints and pretty solids in nylon and cotton quilts with acetate tricot backing. Sizes 4 to 14.

Compare at \$8-\$9

**6<sup>44</sup>**



## SALE! GIRLS' FOOTED COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPERS

Keep her warm and snug with our footed 2-piece cotton flannel pajamas with skid-resistant feet. Choose from a combination of solids and prints with dainty trims. Sizes 2 to 10.

\$5 Values

**3<sup>48</sup>**



## SALE! GIRLS' KNIT BLOUSES and TOPS

### • SIZES 7 TO 14

Perfect for coordinating her sporty wardrobe, selection includes half sleeve rib knits with zip fronts, pucker knits or flame print peasant blouses.

\$4 Values

**2<sup>98</sup>**

### • SIZES 4 TO 6x

For the little girl on your list, 100% cotton knit turtlenecks, all long sleeve in animal print or solid colors.

\$3 Values

**1<sup>98</sup>**

## GIRLS' WARM OVER-THE-FOOT

### ALL-WEATHER WATERPROOF BOOT SALE!

Child's 9 to 12  
Reg. \$7.99

**5<sup>90</sup>**

Misses 13 to 4  
Reg. \$8.99

**6<sup>90</sup>**

BLACK OR BROWN



## GIRLS' COTTON CORDUROY JEANS

### • SOLIDS • PRINTS • STRIPES

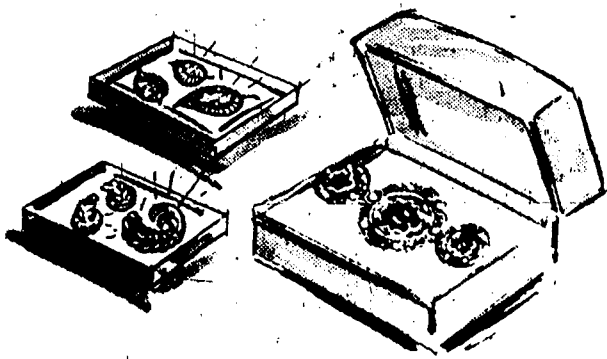
A great Christmas idea for the younger set... 100% cotton corduroy jeans in a festive selection of stripes, solids, and prints. Many fashion colors to choose from in all low boy-cut styles she'll love. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$7 Values

**4<sup>48</sup>**



THREE WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY



## GIFT BOXED JEWELRY SALE

Christmas is closer than you think! Stop by our jewelry counter and make a selection from our majestic array of fashion pins and earrings, gift boxed ready to wrap!

Values to \$6

**3<sup>99</sup>**

# GIFT SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS



## HOLIDAY SALE HANDBAGS

IN SMOOTH OR CRINKLE FINISH

Perfect for gift-giving... choose from stylish crinkle patent or stunning smooth grains in an array of classic styles and colors. All beautifully finished inside and out!

Values to \$20

**9<sup>97</sup>**



## SCARF CANDLES

For special gifts or adding a festive touch to your holiday wardrobe... beautifully sheer scarves in a plastic candle gift container

**1<sup>22</sup>**

## LADIES'—TEENS'

GENUINE WATERPROOF

## ALL WEATHER

## BOOTS



SPECIAL

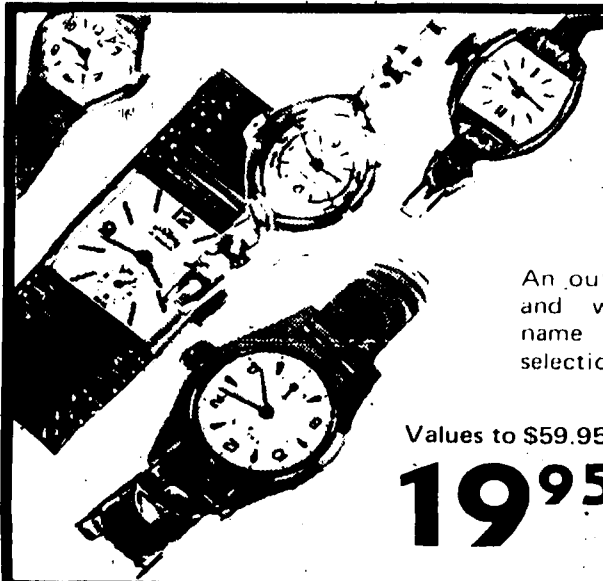
**7<sup>90</sup>**

REGULAR \$9.99

SIZES 5 TO 10

BLACK OR BROWN

No matter how nasty the weather, you'll be snug and smart in these all-weather boots. Another plus... you'll SAVE BIG TOO!



## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME WATCHES

An outstanding holiday selection of men's and women's up-to-the-minute famous name watches... choose from a large selection of styles and shapes.

Values to \$59.95

**19<sup>95</sup>**

Values to \$89.95

**29<sup>95</sup>**

## SALE! BEAUTIFULLY STYLED JEWELRY BOXES

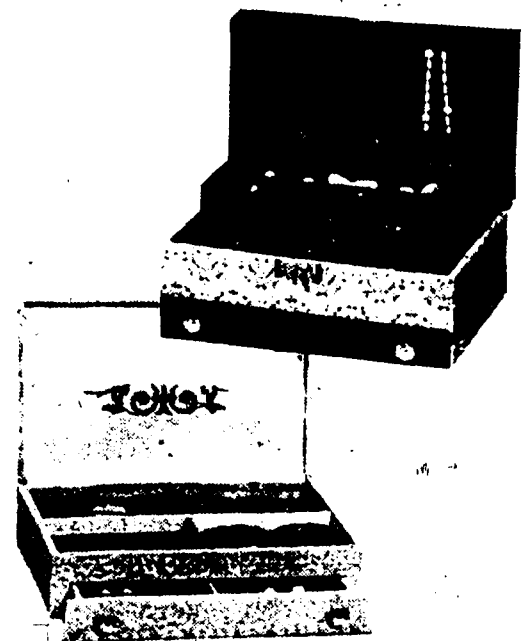
A lovely way to cherish keepsakes... choose from several striking styles covered with soil resistant material, all lined with soft doeskin velvet, many contain automatic tray and many more outstanding features.

Reg. \$10

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$15

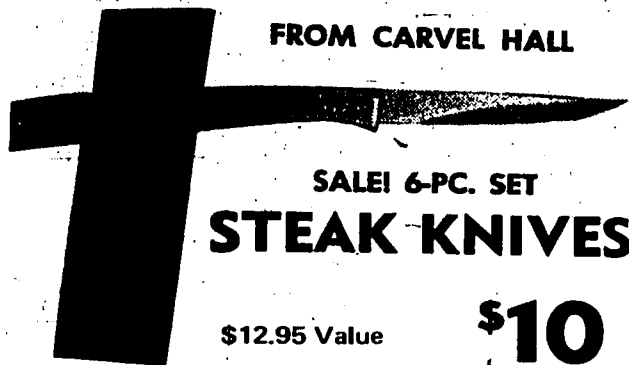
**7<sup>99</sup>**



THREE WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY

# GREAT GIFT IDEAS

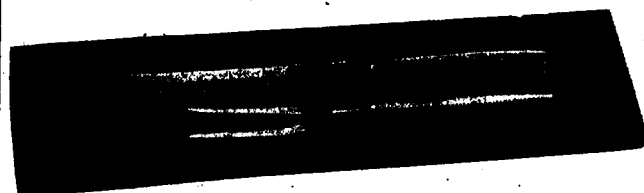
FROM CARVEL HALL



## SALE! 6-PC. SET STEAK KNIVES

\$12.95 Value **\$10**

Strikingly unique 6 piece cutlery set at-tuned for today's living. Fine grain textured handle design framed by plain border. Ideal for special gift-giving.



## 2-PC. CARVING SET

Gift set worthy of the proudest occasions; featuring 12 1/2" carver and 13" slicer, available in rich, sparkling chrome.

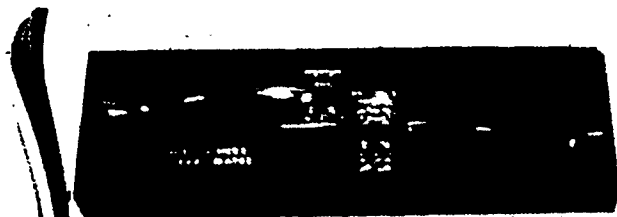
\$12.95 Value **\$10**



## SLICER AND KNIFE CADDY

Attractive and functional, long bladed slicer for hot or cold meats. Gift boxed with unique new knife caddy.

\$8.50 Value **\$6**



## HIS AND HERS STEAK MATES

Distinctive, his and her's steak mate sets with free form contemporary handle designed to fit the hand.

\$12.95 Value **\$10**

# Gift Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS

## SALE! LIGHTWEIGHT, DURABLE PLASTIC TABLE AND CHAIRS FOR CHILDREN



\$25.00 Value **19<sup>88</sup>**



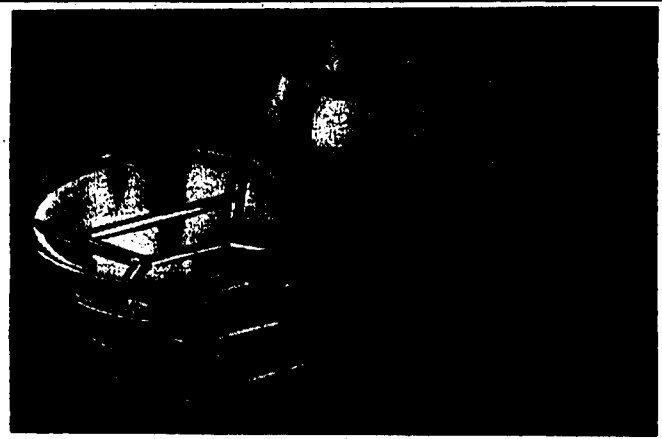
Ideal for busy days of fun and play, lightweight, mar/scratch proof table and chair sets, all easy to assemble, non-toxic and virtually indestructible! Permanent colors of red or yellow to choose from, all weather proof.

## STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SET

Complete set for practical gourmet dining and entertaining... includes, a 1 1/4 qt. fondue dish, walnut tone handle; 4 compartment plates with 4 forks. Complete heat adjustment control, will accept standard size sterno units.

\$25 Value

**15<sup>88</sup>**



## SALE! TEAR, TOTE AND TOSS WASTEBASKET

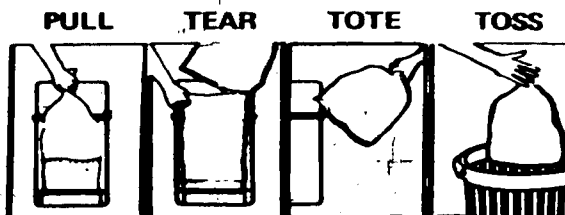
THE WASTEBASKET WITH PULL-UP  
DISPOSABLE PLASTIC LINER

Ideal for trash, refuse, laundry, diapers. Clean, convenient and compact. Features deodorant block cup with hinged cover, will not mar floors. Large 15 1/4 x 11 1/2 x 18 1/2 size.



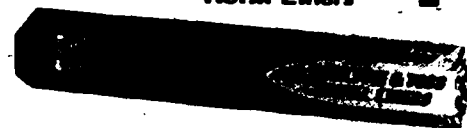
\$6.98 Value

**3<sup>88</sup>**



Box of 25  
Refill Liners

**1<sup>49</sup>**



THREE WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY

Your **LD** Store

# Gift Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS



## SALE! WOMEN'S POLYESTER-COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

Great holiday get-togethers with slacks or skirts. 50% cotton, 50% polyester in long or short sleeve stylings, featuring pullover, button-down or zip fronts. Exciting collection of colorful prints to choose from in sizes 32-38.

Compare At \$7 to \$8

**5<sup>88</sup>**



## POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT HOLIDAY PANT SUITS

For Christmas morning smiles... gift her with a great looking polyester double knit pant suit with self-tie sash. 4 styles to choose from with contrasting trim and patterns, all long sleeves in striking color combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.

Compare At \$38 to \$40

**21<sup>88</sup>**

## SALE! WOMEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Select a pair of our 12 oz. double knit fashion slacks to tuck away under the tree. All in modified flare stylings in jacquard patterns with 2" wide waist band, zip fronts and button trims. Sizes 6 to 16 and 8 to 18.

Reg. \$16 to \$20

**8<sup>88</sup>**





**SALE! POLYESTER  
KNIT COORDINATES**  
*JUNIOR SIZES 5 TO 15*

A smashing gift idea... perfect for the sporting gal on the go! Polyester double knit coordinates in a stunning jacquard print. Select 3 matching pieces with a choice of 2 blouses in solid white with placket front and long sleeve or ribbed knit with crew neck in short sleeve. Sizes 5 to 15 in blue and white only.

Compare from \$7 to \$12

- |                                      |                       |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Short Sleeve Ribbed Knit Shirt ..... | <b>5<sup>88</sup></b> |
| Long Sleeve Solid White Shirt .....  | <b>7<sup>88</sup></b> |
| Weskit with Self Belt .....          | <b>6<sup>88</sup></b> |
| 15" Pleated Skirt .....              | <b>7<sup>88</sup></b> |
| Fit & Flare Hipster Pants .....      | <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> |



**SALE! WOMEN'S  
SWEATERS**

Holiday sweater collection of long or short sleeve stylings including mock turtle necks, back zippers or pullovers with lace up button fronts. Sizes S M L in an array of fashion colors.

Group 1  
Reg. to  
\$5.99

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Group 2  
Reg. to  
\$7.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**



**SALE! EXTRA SIZE  
42-44-46 SWEATERS**

For chilly evenings, select a stylish Acrilan acrylic blazer sweater with button front, 2 wide front pockets and back belt. Sizes 42 to 46 in white, navy, red or purple.

Reg. \$14

**\$12**

**MACHINE WASHABLE  
PILE FABRIC  
PANT COATS**

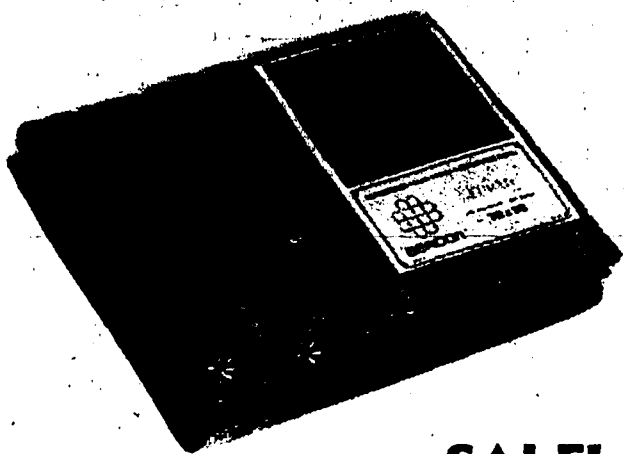
Zooming in for frosty weather... select a stunning pile belted pant coat, double breasted front styling with side pockets. Perfect for the cool winter days ahead. Polyester backed acrylic... with acetate lining. Choose from camel, brown or black in sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$30.00

**\$23**







**SALE!**  
**RAYON-POLYESTER**  
**BLANKETS**

WITH EMBROIDERED BORDER

Special holiday purchase on luxurious 72x90 blankets of 50% rayon and 50% polyester, all machine washable. Choose from an array of fashion solids accented with pretty embroidered trim on all nylon binding.

\$7.98 Value

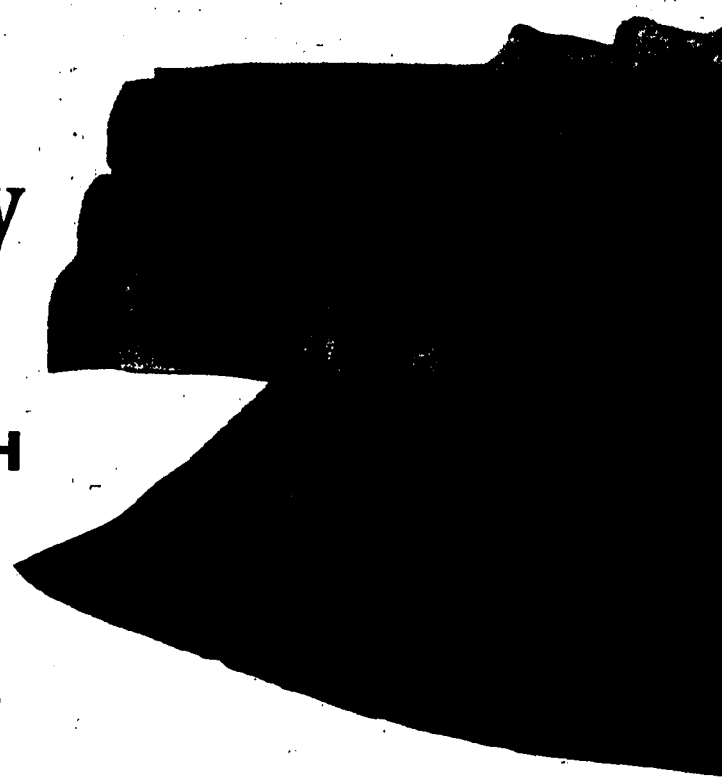
**5<sup>88</sup>**

**Gift Sale**  
PRE-CHRISTMAS

**Cannon**  
**Royal Family**



**PRIMROSE PATH**  
**TOWEL**  
**ENSEMBLE**



Bath  
Reg. \$3.49

**2<sup>48</sup>**

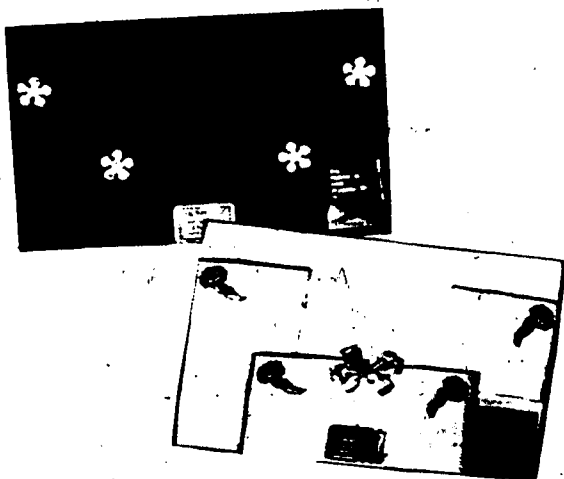
Hand  
Reg. \$1.89

**1<sup>48</sup>**

Wash Cloth  
Reg. 79c

**58<sup>c</sup>**

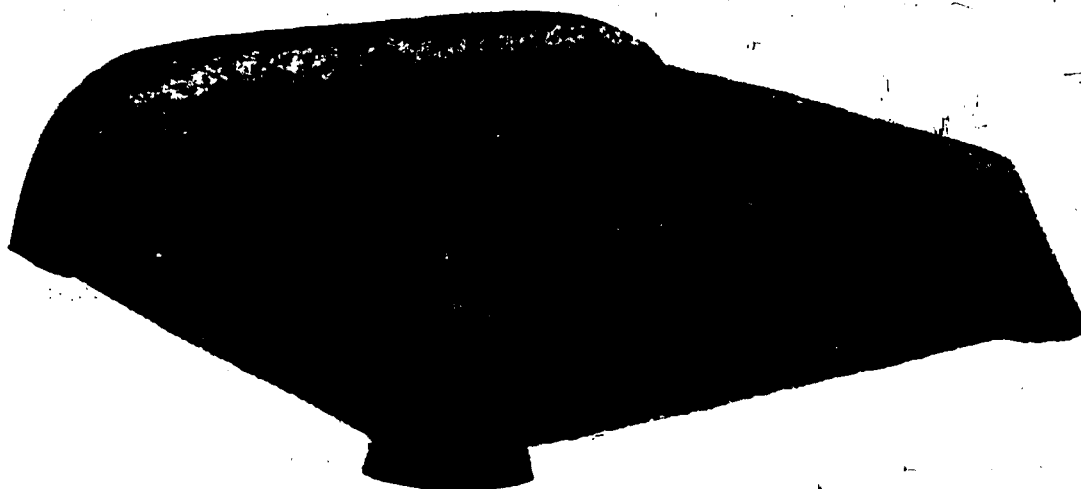
A pretty absorbing story... our pretty and absorbing floral print towel ensemble... colorfully told... at low prices. Beautifully sheared primrose print blended in shades of pink, blue or lilac.



**APPLIQUED AND EMBROIDERED**  
**BOXED GIFT SETS**

65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton, no-iron gift sets consisting of napkins and place mats or tablecloths and place mats. All beautifully styled and attractively gift boxed.

- 4 Place Mats, 4 Napkins, \$3.98 Value ..... **2<sup>88</sup>**
- 45x45" Tablecloth, 4 Napkins, \$4.98 Value ..... **3<sup>88</sup>**
- 52x52" Tablecloth, 4 Napkins, \$5.98 Value ..... **4<sup>88</sup>**
- 52x70" Tablecloth, 6 Napkins, \$7.98 Value ..... **6<sup>88</sup>**



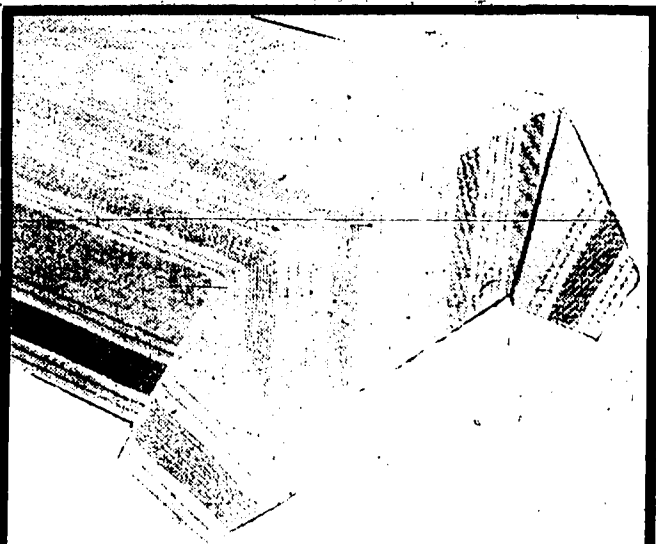
**SALE! QUILTED BEDSPREADS**

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PRINT DESIGNS

Bright and right for gift-giving! Exhilarating fashion for any size bed... at exceptional savings. All fully quilted in luxurious floral prints. Add the 84" coordinating drapes to complete the beautiful fashion ensemble.

- Twin or Full  
\$13.99 Value ..... **10<sup>88</sup>**
- King or Queen  
\$19.99 Value ..... **15<sup>88</sup>**
- 84" Drape  
\$9.99 Value ..... **7<sup>88</sup>**

**THREE WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY**



## SALE! 100% RAYON PERMANENT PRESS TABLECLOTHS

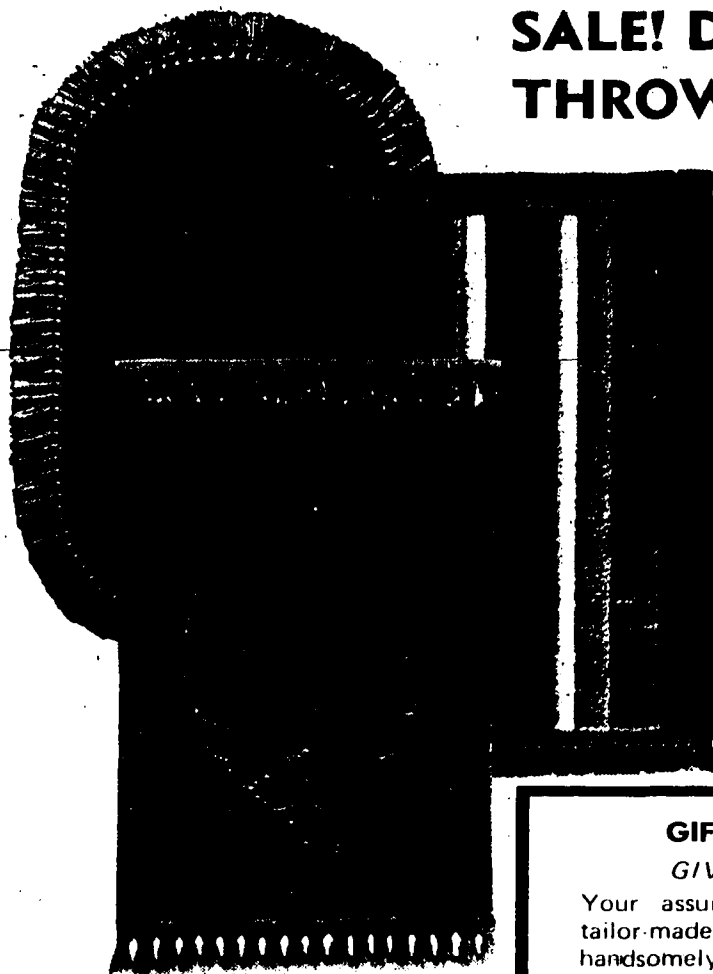
A festive tablecloth that never needs an iron. Who would guess that such a beauty is so easy to care for. Solid shades of lemon, lime, white, oyster, green melon and gold in a dobby weave. Soil release.

51x52" \$3.99 value .....	<b>2<sup>88</sup></b>
51x70" \$5.99 value .....	<b>3<sup>88</sup></b>
59x90" oval, \$9.99 value .....	<b>7<sup>88</sup></b>
59x90" oblong, \$8.99 value .....	<b>6<sup>88</sup></b>
66" Round, \$8.99 value .....	<b>6<sup>88</sup></b>
Napkins, 79c value .....	<b>58¢</b>

# Gift Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS

## SALE! DECORATOR THROW RUGS



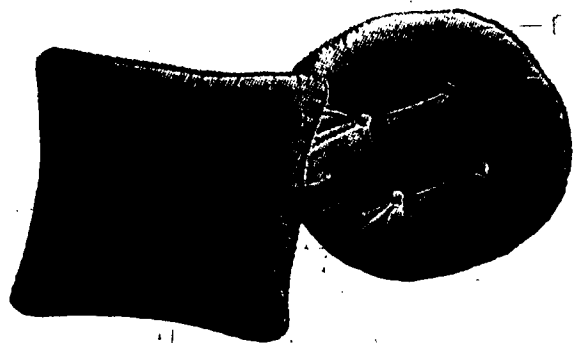
Something's a-foot for the holidays. It's our exciting idea for adding extra color and protection to your floors. Choose from solid color oval, cut 'n' loop oblong or striped oblong... all are fringed and have non skid backing. Assorted colors. 27x45 inch size.

\$6.99 Value

**4<sup>88</sup>**

### GIFT GIVING PROBLEMS? GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Your assurance of total appreciation... tailor-made in any value. Presented in a handsomely designed envelope.



## SALE! VELVET THROW PILLOWS

Add splashes of color to sofas, beds and occasional chairs with our luxurious velvet throw pillows. 4 attractive styles to choose from including round and squares with button trims... tassel and frame styles with zippers. Avocado, melon, gold or red.

Compare at \$3.99

**2<sup>88</sup>**

## SALE! DISTINCTIVE NOVELTY HASSOCKS

A TERRIFIC GIFT IDEA  
FOR ANY HOME

What's a home without a hassock? These are the comfortables that add color and a sociable mood to rooms. See our four styles of comfortable sitons that double as leg relaxers. Shades of gold, avocado, brown, red, tangerine or black.



Round solid or oblong  
bench trapunto top  
\$8.99 values.

**6<sup>88</sup>**

Round ottoman or  
adjusto seat  
\$14.99 values

**11<sup>88</sup>**

THREE WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY

# GIFT SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS

## BIG SAVINGS! BOYS' JACKETS

### CORDUROY PARKA

A swiny collection for an "in" Christmas! These cotton corduroy parkas are all pile, lined for lasting comfort and warmth, featuring set in sleeves, wide welt slash pockets for longer wearing. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 14 and 8 to 18.

Values to \$12.95

**8<sup>88</sup>**

### LINED C.P.O. SHIRT

Great gift idea! Groovy fit and feel for active young men... belted C.P.O. shirts, all pile lined with 4 front pockets. Classic colors to choose from in sizes 6 to 14 and 8 to 18.

Values to \$12.00

**8<sup>88</sup>**



## SALE! MEN'S COTTON TERRY CLOTH ROBES

Wrap up a merrier Christmas with a 100% cotton terry robe, all machine wash or dry. Choose from the one size fits all Karate robe or the regular style robe in sizes S-M-L-XL. A wide holiday selection of stripes or solids.

Reg. \$12.95

**\$10**



## POLYESTER AND COTTON BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Add a handsome touch to his winter wardrobe with a 50% polyester and 50% cotton knit shirt. Unique long sleeve styling, double button cuffs and 3 button front. Groovy new prints and designs to choose from. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$5

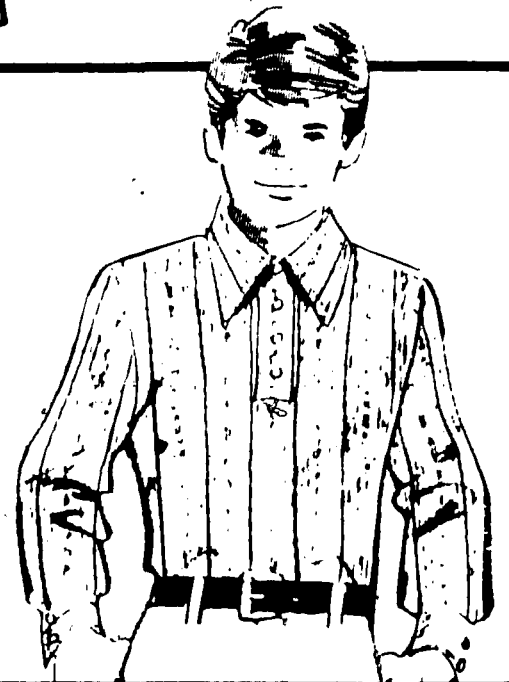
**3<sup>99</sup>**

### BRUSHED DENIM SLACKS

If his look is casual... gift him with the slacks that swing! Popular brushed denim, completely machine wash or dry. Easy care knock-outs in colors of blue, brown, rose or rust.

Values to \$5

**3<sup>99</sup>**



## BOYS' 4-7 SHIRT AND PANT SETS

For active young boys... all cotton corduroy slacks with matching 50% polyester, 50% cotton shirt with multi-stripe design and long sleeves.

Reg. \$6.99

**\$5**

## BOYS' 4-7 CORD SLACKS

Tuned in flares for the younger set... 50% polyester, 50% cotton corduroy with 2 button waist and front side pocket. Assorted colors in 4-7.

Reg. \$4.99

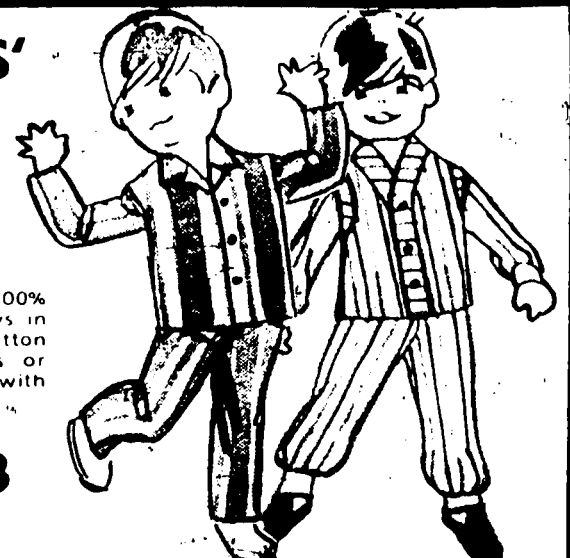
**\$3**

## SALE! BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

News on the winter scene, 100% cotton flannel pajamas for boys in novelty baseball styling with button front, knit cuffs and sleeves or popular plain stripe styling with button front. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. \$2.99

**2<sup>33</sup>**

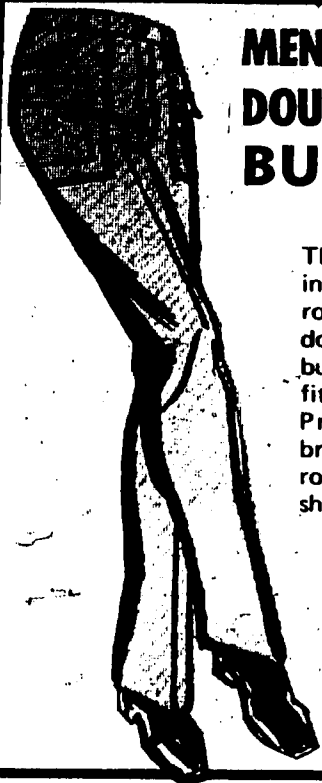


THREE WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY

Your **TD** Store

# GIFT SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS



## MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT BUSH PANTS

The big swing is to knits in the masculine wardrobe... 100% polyester double knit in the latest bush pant styling. Unique fit... fantastic comfort. Pre-cuffed in navy, brown, toast or dusty rose. Sizes 30-34 in shorts, regulars or longs.

\$15.95 Values

**\$12**



## MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

### NORFOLK JACKET

The bold one... for men who are going places... in belted cotton corduroy styling with warm notch pile collar, 4 front pockets, set in sleeves with underarm shields. Sizes S-M-L-XL in olive or bronze.

\$17.95 Values

**13<sup>88</sup>**

### BUSH COAT

When winter comes on strong... bundle up in our 33" long cotton corduroy belted norfolk jacket, featuring button front, set in coat sleeves and 2 front pockets. Choose from bronze or olive in sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$17.95 Values

**13<sup>88</sup>**

## SPECIAL SALE MEN'S BOOTS

\$15.99 Values

**Cougar's 13<sup>90</sup>**



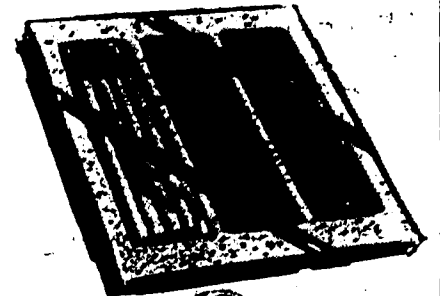
POPULAR SIDE ZIP STYLE

## GIFT BOXED HOSIERY

Ideal for gift-giving... stretch socks in ribbed knit Orlon acrylic for long wear and fine fit. 3 pairs, handsomely gift boxed.

Values to \$4.50

BOX OF 3 PRS. **2<sup>99</sup>**



## MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

This Christmas bring him up to date with a 100% polyester knit superb sweater with mock turtleneck and zip front... sportly long sleeve shirt with 3 button front opening and double button cuffs. Choose from a mod selection of solids, wild prints and designs. Sizes S-M-L.

Values to \$10

**\$7**



THREE WAYS TO BUY CASH CHARGE VISA M.C.

Your **ID** Store

# Gift Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS



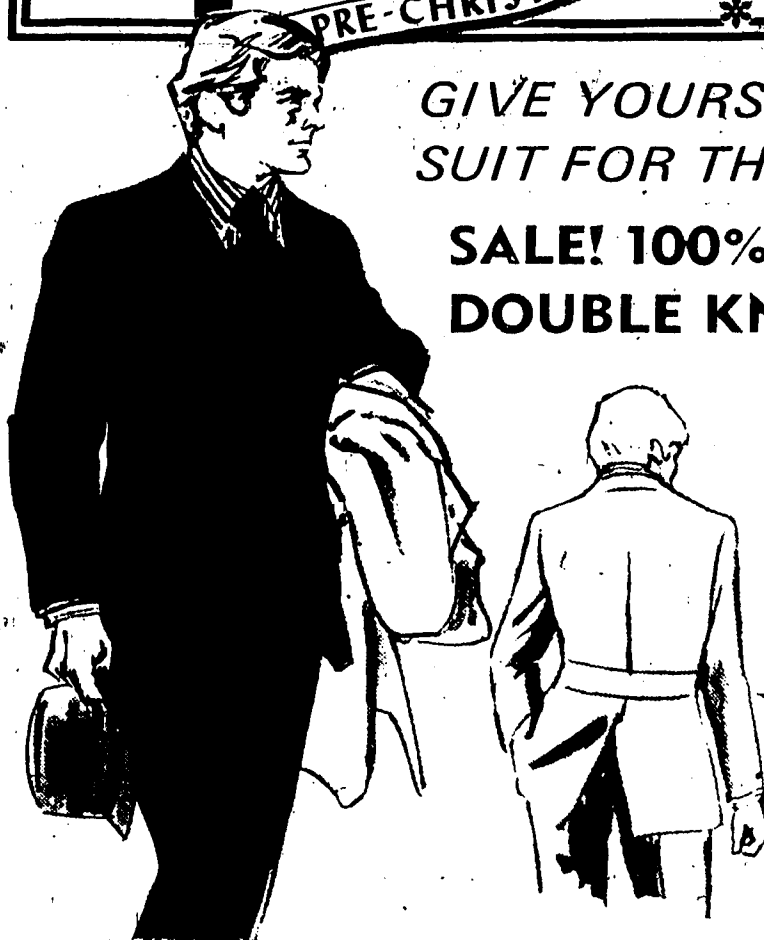
## SALE! MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

100% ARNEL TRIACETATE

For classic style and the finest fit... ever, gift him with the latest style in knit dress shirts. All machine wash and dry. 2 button cuff styling in handsome colors... stripes and all-over designs. Sizes 14-14½ to 17-17½.

Values to \$14

**\$9**



GIVE YOURSELF A NEW SUIT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

SALE! 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

The news is shape... the look is manly and successful. Find it in our new holiday collection of double knit suits tailored in popular single breasted styling with belted back and flare bottom pants. Solids and novelties in sizes 36 to 46 regular, short or long.

Values to \$89

**\$56**

## CHRISTOPHER HALL SHIRTS IN STYLES FOR ANY MAN

### SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Featured for the holiday season... an extraordinary selection of no-iron styles in white, bright tones, pastels, stripes and fancies. Sizes 14½ to 17.

4<sup>79</sup> OR 3 FOR \$13

### LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Another, holiday value you won't want to miss! Long sleeve styling with 2 button cuffs, long point collars in a host of solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 14½ to 17.

5<sup>59</sup> OR 3 FOR \$15

### SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Specially selected for your Christmas gift-giving... swinging short sleeve sport shirts in a bright array of patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3<sup>99</sup> OR 3 FOR \$11

### LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sensational value for such quality... such style. Choose from a wide variety of smart prints and colors. No iron in sizes S-M-L-XL.

4<sup>99</sup> OR 3 FOR \$14



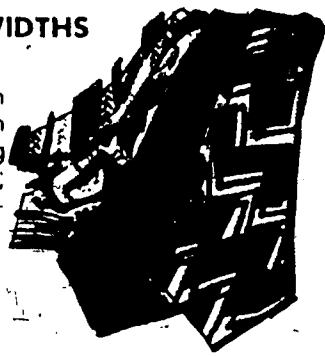
## SALE! NECKTIES

4 AND 5 INCH WIDTHS

Gift tie your man with our new, wider ties in boldly exciting designs... stripes, solids or prints in assorted fabrics.

Values To \$6

**\$4**



THREE WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY