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Nixon asks retirement tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon wants Congress to give 14 million self-reliant "little men" a tax break to encourage them to save for their old age.

In a special message to Congress Wednesday, Nixon outlined a pension reform plan featuring legislation permitting individuals to claim an income tax deduction of up to \$1,500 a year for money systematically put aside for retirement.

The President also urged Congress to write into law a complex formula to guarantee that workers with at least a minimum time on the payroll do not lose private pension benefits because they change jobs before retirement.

The tax provisions of the Nixon plan would help only persons who help themselves.

Chinese lay blame for Suez

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China made its first policy statement to the United Nations on the Middle East conflict. Wednesday night, condemning Israel for aggression against the Arabs but largely blaming the United States and the Soviet Union for keeping alive a crisis more than two decades old.

Resuming the Middle East debate that began last Friday and was interrupted by the Indo-Pakistani war Tuesday, the 131-member General Assembly scheduled sessions for today and Friday in hopes of winding up by the weekend. Nearly 50 delegates had been scheduled to speak.

Replying to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's address delivered last Friday, Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat said Cairo was ready for a "peaceful solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict, punctuated by three wars and continued tension since Israel became a state in 1948.

Referring to the Nov. 22, 1967 Security Council resolution urging Israel to withdraw from the territories of three Arab nations it seized during the six day war six months earlier, Zayyat said, "by blocking every way to peace, it is Israel who is making the decision for war, not Egypt."

There is nothing mandatory about it.

If a person wishes, he can invest up to 20 per cent of his annual income to a ceiling of \$1,500 in any program to provide retirement income. The money invested could be deducted from income for tax purposes and the interest or dividends earned on the money would be tax exempt.

The money could be deposited in a bank or invested in bonds, mutual funds or other investments. There would be a penalty tax for money withdrawn before retirement.

The individual would be required to pay taxes on the retirement income he ultimately draws. But almost everyone is in a much lower tax bracket after retirement.

The White House estimates that 14 million persons would take advantage of the plan. When fully in effect, it would cut government tax revenue by \$480 million a year.

The proposal is aimed primarily at persons not covered by employer-supported pension plans—fully half of all American workers.

But persons enrolled in existing private pension programs could also benefit. For the first time an employee could claim a tax deduction for his contributions to a pension plan. He also could make separate tax-deductible investments provided all payments on his behalf did not exceed the ceiling.

Man's leg mangled by train

BURLEY — A Twin Falls railroad conductor's right leg was run over by a railroad car today near Burley.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said Hal Quinn, 47, was standing along tracks where cars were being switched in front of Ore-Ida Plant No. 1, 2.5 miles west of Burley, when the accident occurred at 3:05 a.m. today.

The wheels ran over his leg just above the ankle, and Quinn's foot was nearly severed, officers said. Quinn was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment.

Roy Colson, Glenns Ferry, was engineer of the 39-car train.



Rebel Pakistani guerrillas march near Indian border

House OK seen for tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite opposition from organized labor, the House was expected to approve a compromise bill today to cut corporate and individual taxes by \$15.7 billion over three years.

The measure is a version of different bills which have been approved by both House and Senate.

The AFL-CIO sent House members letters urging defeat of the bill as a "raid on the treasury." But the proposal, originally submitted by President Nixon to stimulate the economy, was expected to pass.

The bill would cut individual taxes, mainly through a \$750 personal exemption for 1972 income and a higher standard deduction for next year. It would also restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit for business equipment purchases, repeal the 7 per cent auto and 10 per cent light truck excise taxes, provide tax deferral for U.S. exporters, give a tax deduction for babysitters hired by working parents.

When House and Senate conferees worked out the different House and Senate bills last week, the campaign financing provision became the most controversial aspect of the legislation.

Code explained to magistrates

TWIN FALLS — The new criminal code for Idaho, adopted by the 1971 Legislature, will be explained to about 50 magistrates and more than 100 lawyers today through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the Idaho Supreme Court, is aimed at explaining details in the new criminal code to the magistrates who will be operating under its provisions.

The conference at CSI opened this morning with welcoming remarks by Supreme Court Justice Charles R. Donaldson, speaking for Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade, who could not be present.

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New flap rises on POW letters

PARIS (UPI) — The United States asked Hanoi today to devise means whereby U.S. prisoners can receive mail. U.S. negotiators wanted to meet them in two weeks time rather than next Thursday so they can get the necessary authority from their governments for the negotiating talks.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter, in a surprise move, told Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators they wanted to meet them in two weeks time rather than next Thursday so they can get the necessary authority from their governments for the negotiating talks.

Court cuts union voice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that employers are not required to bargain with unions over changes in benefits to retired workers, a position held by organized labor.

The court also held that the National Labor Relations Board can bring suits in the name of the United States in requesting a federal court to block a state court order regulating peaceful picketing.

Various courts have held that a law prohibiting federal courts from enjoining state court proceedings does not apply when such action sought by the United States itself. The question was whether the independent NLRB, which acts against unfair labor practices, is simply an administrative agency or an arm of the United States.

The company maintained that benefits paid to retired persons was not subject to negotiation. The NLRB agreed with the union that Pittsburgh Plate Glass was guilty of an unfair labor practice.

Police said heavy snow was falling with high winds but Highway 93 was still open to all traffic.

The 10 a.m. flight of Hughes Airwest did not land at the Twin Falls City County Airport today because snow reduced visibility.

Snow fell in Twin Falls in varying intensity, with the heaviest fall about 10 a.m. Streets were slippery as a result of the storm.

Slick and snow covered highways were reported in other areas of the Magic Valley, as fairly heavy snow fell in some regions.

Indians nearing hub city

By United Press International — An Indian military spokesman indicated today in New Delhi that Indian troops had crossed the Meghna river, one of the last major water barriers protecting the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and that Indian aircraft were inflicting heavy casualties on fleeing Pakistani troops.

The Indian Air Force and Navy bombarded the ports of Karachi and Chittagong in West and East Pakistan today, inflicting heavy damage on shipping. At Dacca, a direct hit on an orphanage by Indian planes buried hundreds of children.

Indian Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told a cheering, deaf-banging Parliament today that the Pakistani Army in the East was fleeing "in great confusion and disorder" and that their land, air and sea escape routes had been sealed. Tonight, Indian military spokesmen told of the tightening noose around Dacca itself.

The spokesman reeled off a list of East Pakistani towns he said were now in Indian hands and said "we are now firmly astride the Meghna," indicating the Indians were on both sides. A lesser river, a branch of the Brahmaputra, also protects Dacca from the East.

The spokesman also reported Indian successes in Kashmir, 1,000 miles away across India, and said attacks by 18,000 Pakistani troops and 130 tanks had been thrown back in the

Chamb sector of southern Kashmir and that India had pushed Pakistanis back across the Murlawar Tawi River. He also reported victories in the far north of Kashmir near the borders of TUIID.

Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, commander in chief of India's eastern front, told newsmen in Calcutta the Indian air force had destroyed the last Pakistani aircraft in East Pakistan.

Indian bombs orphans

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — An Indian plane scored a direct hit on an orphanage and a row of houses near the Dacca airport at 4 a.m. today, burying hundreds of sleeping children and workers under tons of debris.

Rescue workers using great hunks of concrete by hand had found 30 bodies by mid-morning and expressed fear 350 to 400 children may have been killed in the apparent mistake bombing. Bombs hit nearby areas and authorities said the death toll could be as high as 500.

One of the bombs scored a direct hit on the Islam Mission Orphanage and three others hit some brick shops and houses in what could be the worst civilian disaster of the week-old war.

The Indian aircraft apparently were aiming at either the nearby airport or the rail yards. The airport has been bombed daily since Saturday. During the weekend, Indian bombs hit a

lute workers' housing complex nine miles outside Dacca killing about 300 civilian workers and wounding 150 more.

FDA asks more iron for bread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has proposed the first nutritional facelift for white bread in 30 years. Iron content would be doubled and vitamin D removed.

Amounts of other nutrients also would be affected, with fixed levels replacing the ranges presently allowed for thiamin (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and calcium.

The proposed regulations also would increase doses of the same nutrients in enriched flour to amounts that would result in bread and rolls with nutrient levels matching those proposed for commercially baked white bread.

A spokesman for the American Bakers Association said the baking industry probably would support the changes. He said the cost to bakers would be "infinitesimal" with "no change in the appearance, taste or price of white bread."

Mr. T-N says... For a while area ski resorts were glad for snow. Now they're beginning to worry about getting too much of it.

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Out of character

ONE CANTY always believe what she reads. Arizonan character Cecilia Gonzalez, left, and Nancy Valente, came to work Wednesday in seven inches of snow, the greatest single-day snowfall in Tucson's history. (UPI)

New storm cloaks Valley

High winds and drifting snow closed a section of the Interstate highway east of Magic Valley today and made other highways hazardous.

A widespread snowstorm, accompanied by strong winds, lashed sections of Idaho, Oregon and Montana, closing highways and causing frequent traffic accidents.

Motorists were warned to exercise caution in traveling as adverse conditions are expected to continue through tonight. Summit between Sublett and Winda are expected to reach the Utah line. However, visibility was poor and the road was hazardous.

Interstate 15W from the Salt Lake City Interchange east of Burley to Pocatello was closed this morning because of high winds and drifting snow. Idaho Highway Department officials said another section of highway between Rockland and Pocatello was also closed.

Interstate 80N was still open late this morning with state crews working over snow.

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Galens Lodge, at the foot of the summit, reported six inches of new snow Thursday, with a total of 2.5 feet.

Ketchum rangers reported five inches of new snow had fallen at Ketchum for a total of six inches. Four inches fell at Halley and Bellevue, according to the Halley ranger station, for 24 inches at Halley and about 18 at Bellevue.

Richfield received 3 inches of new snow by mid-morning, with more falling.

Hardest hit by the storm on Wednesday were the Magic Valley and eastern Oregon, where numerous traffic accidents were attributed to slick roads, wind-blown snow and low visibility. Several major highways were closed for a time by drifts and low visibility.

State police and highway officials said U.S. 95 near Lost Trail Pass, Galena to Stanley, Halley and Shoshone areas, has a snow floor with snow falling.

Highways 44 and 83 at Fairfield, had a snow floor with snow falling. U.S. 83, Mackay to Castles of the Moon, near Creek Summit, near the U.S. border, Interstate 84, U.S. 95, Jerome to Idaho Falls, had the Utah border

Environmentalists face battle over Teton Dam

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Oral arguments still lie ahead but testimony so far indicates environmentalists face an uphill battle in blocking construction of the Lower Teton dam project in eastern Idaho.

Senior U. S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor has given attorneys, witnesses and spectators a fair indication of his feelings in both the tone and wording of rulings so far from the bench.

He has serious reservations about whether the environmentalists even have proved they have legal standing to bring the case let alone present a valid argument for a preliminary injunction.

At the onset, Judge Taylor flatly refused to halt award of a contract to low bidders until after the injunction hearing.

He also repeatedly has asked the plaintiffs' attorneys to spell out how their clients' interests will be damaged if the dam is built. He has sustained a majority of the objections from the defendants—especially to testimony bearing on the cost-benefit ratio of the project.

When the lawyers first appeared before him, Judge Taylor made it crystal clear he had no intention of second-guessing the Congress on whether the project is on a sound economic footing. He feels the Congress decided that question when it authorized the project in 1964.

He made this clear again Tuesday when he refused to allow plaintiffs' testimony from an economist on that same subject. Plaintiffs' attorneys made a lengthy "offer of proof" afterward, indicating they are building a record for appeal.

The judge's ruling has put the question of the preliminary injunction strictly on an environmental basis: That is, will going ahead with construction now irreparably damage the environment of the Teton River Canyon as the plaintiffs suggest?

Environmentalists put forth a federal fish and wildlife witness Tuesday who said more study of the area is needed. But government attorneys

brought forth correspondence from his office in his agency which put his testimony on that point in doubt.

Additionally, the judge elicited from this witness an admission that the Reclamation Bureau had followed all environmental guidelines available to it.

Then, the Reclamation Bureau's top ecological officer testified for the government that the Council on Environmental Quality to date has offered no objections to the bureau's final environmental impact statement about the project.

Rulings from the bench and testimony given so far indicate the environmentalists have failed to convince the judge at this level that they have a case.

Christmas Countdown
 16 more shopping days
 1 more morning day for local packages and out-of-town cards

Seen...
 Susie Metcalf competing in upcoming bank party... Joyce Nobles patiently waiting on two female customers... Idaho frozen foods employees looking forward to decorating second Christmas tree... Bonnie Rawlings and Barbara Roy talking over their 1971 year's activities... Dee Roberts preparing chili for hungry mouths... Kay Bartlett with attractive hair style... Bob Todd mistaking old friend for another old friend... Fred Decker chatting with Leon Smith... Keith Anderson and Harold Lancaster getting their heads together... all three county commissioners heading for Elko, Nev... Jim Newton selling axis... Helen Tulloch helping banking customer... Harold Heve... negative to picture... Clinton Sharp telling how not to climb a ladder... Judy Brooks almost missing morning coffee because of long telephone call... Buck Wilson driving into courthouse parking lot... Wayman Kimball taking count on missing Christmas lights after first night's display of courthouses... Jack Varrbrough accepting invitation... Frank Barnett wearing matching shirt and tie... Stan Moore talking about frozen garden... Ray Lincoln having coffee during break at meeting... Mrs. Lionel Dean pouring coffee at hospital guild event... Mrs. William Claborn wearing hospital guild uniform... and overheard, "Our drive way isn't soggy anymore but it sure is slick."

Employees eat high on little

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal government executives are feasting on cut-rate lunches, sometimes paying less than one-tenth the cost of the meal, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday. At one place, free booze is sometimes featured.

The report, prepared by the congressional watchdog agency at the request of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, showed that a number of executive lunchrooms in government buildings cover the best food bargains in the capital.

At the Transportation Department, for example, high-echelon employees pay an average of \$1.51 for a meal that costs an average \$16.05 to prepare and serve. And that does not include the cost of space and utilities," Mrs. Smith said.

As ranking Republican on the Senate Space Committee, Mrs. Smith first ordered an investigation of the executive lunchroom of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) which disclosed that \$4.03 lunches were being served for 45 cents.

Rehnquist debate continues Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott believes he has the votes to shut off debate and win confirmation of William H. Rehnquist as a Supreme Court justice.

Scott filed a petition for cloture—a device to stop the debate—late Wednesday. Under Senate rules, the vote on whether to stop debate will occur one hour after the Senate convenes Friday.

There had been some doubt that Rehnquist backers had the required two-thirds majority to cut off debate on the nomination and force a vote on the issue. But Scott was confident he had the required majority. He was prepared to file a second cloture petition if the Friday vote appeared in any doubt.

Rehnquist, whose record on civil rights has been criticized, picked up more support Wednesday and appeared certain of confirmation.

If debate is cut off Friday, each Senator would have one hour to speak on the nomination. The time is not transferable and not all would take the opportunity to speak. In that case, it was expected a final vote on the nomination would take place late Friday.

Cloture normally is used to stop a filibuster. But Sen. Birch D. Bayh, D-Ind., leader of the anti-Rehnquist forces, denied any filibuster was in progress.

"How can this be a filibuster when we've been debating this nomination only two days?" Bayh asked.

A key factor in forcing a quick vote was that Congress wanted to adjourn.

Bunche dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former U.N. undersecretary general for special political affairs and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, died at 12:40 a.m. EST today at New York Hospital after a long illness. He was 67.

Bunche's widow said the Negro diplomat entered the hospital two days ago for new tests and had "seemed to be doing very well." He had been suffering from kidney malfunction, diabetes, heart disease and various complications for months.

Bunche retired from his United Nations post—the highest ever held by an American official—in October. His career had been identified with the United Nations from its inception until his decision to step down from the post of undersecretary due to ill health.

Federal protection for eagles pending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress probably will wind up its present session without approving a bill that would grant more federal protection to golden and bald eagles, Sen. Gale W. McGee said Wednesday.

But the Wyoming Democrat, who is sponsoring the legislation, said he expects a Senate hearing on his proposal by early next session. A similar bill was approved by a House subcommittee earlier this week.

The intent of the legislation is to boost the federal penalties

for killing the eagles, and to make it easier to make a federal case against violators.

The subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation, part of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, voted approval Tuesday in executive session to H.R. 10450, sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. The bill now goes to the full House committee.

The bill increases the penalties for killing bald or golden eagles from a \$500 fine and six months in jail to \$5,000 and 1 year.

Subsequent offense could bring \$10,000 fines and two-year jail terms under the proposal.

The bill also changes wording so that prosecutors would not have to prove "willfulness" of violators, but that they knowingly killed the eagles.

Last year, conservationists were shocked at congressional testimony that dozens of eagles had been found dead of poison in Jackson Canyon, Wyo., and at the disclosures by a helicopter pilot that hunters had shot hundreds of eagles from the air in Wyoming and Colorado.

McGee's bill in the Senate committee is similar to Dingell's. It would provide that federal land leases to anyone convicted of violation of the act could be cancelled.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Sun Valley Hospital**
 Patient list not released by hospital officials.
- Minidoka Memorial**
 Admitted
- Richard Becker, Rupert, and Myrtle Clymore, Paul, Dismised
- Mrs. James Elder and son, Heyburn, and Dora Mix, Rupert
- Gooding County**
 Admitted
- Mrs. Ernest Peck, Hagerman; Mrs. George Stevens, Fairfield; Mrs. George McClary, Caldwell, and Otto Carrico, Gooding.
- Dismised
- Gerald Anderson, Gooding.
- St. Benedicts**
 Admitted
- Mrs. Alvin Hoover, Jerome, and LaVar Matkin, Wendell.
- Dismised
- Brenda Kersey, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Sallie Leonard, and John Duncan, all Jerome, and Dennis Robbins, Fairfield.

Litter war

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a federation of sportsmen's clubs, has begun a campaign to enlist everyone in the state to fight litter by picking it up.

Backed by a proclamation by Gov. William G. Milliken, the "Pick Up Michigan" campaign is aimed at persuading everyone to pick up at least three pieces of litter a day and dispose of it properly.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Munroe, Declo, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming, Wendell. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roedel, Buhl.

Cassin Memorial
 Admitted

Loren Nichols, Pearl Fenstermaker, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Emma Hansen, Mrs. Alexander Morrison, and Kurt Bartlett, all Burley; Charles C. Harrison, Carlene Hunsaker and Irene Hunsaker, all Rupert; Teri Elquist, Oakley; Cecil Hill, Paul, and Dennis—DeVaul, Heyburn.

Dismised

Josephine Mort, Sue Anne Rippetoe and Mrs. Randolph Jones and son, all Burley; Mrs. Merlin Peltzer, Heyburn, and Kurt Bowen, Boise.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Burley.

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Political reform is being negotiated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Can office-holding politicians reform the process which, flaws notwithstanding, at least helped to put them in office?

Some critics think they cannot, or will not; but House-Senate negotiators met today in hopes of agreeing on the first major political reform since the toothless and ignored Federal Corrupt Practices Act was enacted when Calvin Coolidge was President.

Their mission was to iron out differences between the Senate and House-passed versions of a campaign-spending reform bill which has surprised many people by getting this close to enactment.

Among other things, the bill would limit how much candidates for the presidency, the Senate and the House could spend in advertising their candidacies.

The expense of buying television time has sent the cost of running for federal office soaring and this has increased the pressure on candidates to get money—even compromised money.

Spending for office rose from 19 cents per vote cast in 1952 to 60 cents per vote — \$300 million in 1968.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School debate team will be in Pocatello Friday and Saturday to participate in a debate tournament. Attending will be Bradford Hickerson, adviser, and James Wright, Mark Smutney, Steven Curtis, Mary Miller, Shanna Thiel, Mike Morgan, Lance Undhjem and Rick Johnson.

JEROME—Children of grades one and two will present a Christmas concert Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. The concert will be directed by Mrs. Ted Deck. Mrs. Harold Livingston will accompany the children. The public is invited to attend.

Valley Briefs

KETCHUM—Papoose Club will hold its yearly benefit Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. A donation will be taken at the door. The Wood River High School—Singing Choir—will entertain and an hors d'oeuvres tray will be featured. All proceeds will benefit the ski program at Ernest Hemingway School.

MURTAUGH—A. L. Carrier, incumbent, was re-elected to the Murtaugh Highway District from Sub-district No. 3; it was announced today.

He was unopposed and received all 15 votes cast in the election. The term is for four years.

Obituaries

Harry Ross
JEROME—Harry Ross, 84, Jerome, died at his home Wednesday of apparent natural causes.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hope Chapel, Jerome.

Gladys Hoover
JEROME—Mrs. Gladys Hoover, 62, Jerome, died Wednesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital, White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Alex Brooks
TWIN FALLS—Alex Brooks, Twin Falls, died early today at his home. Funeral services will be announced through Twin Falls Mortuary.

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19. Daily section of interest to farmers.
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21. Worldwide resources of United Press International.
22. Daily crossword puzzle.
23. Bridge by Jacoby.
24. Complete comic section.
25. Colorful Sunday comics.
26. Family weekly Sunday Supplement.
27. The Stargazer. Astrology predictions.
28. Frank Schell's Money Box.
29. Mr. Spectator.
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33. UPI telephoto.
34. Special interest articles for women.
35. Timely tips on business and personal taxes.
36. Automotive news, car care each spring and fall.
37. Wedding and engagement announcements.
38. Social and service club notes.
39. Recipes and helpful hints for the kitchen.
40. Commentaries and photos on current fashions.
41. Annual spring and fall fashion sections.
42. Sportswriter Hovey's keen calls.
43. Photo and news coverage of local sports events.
44. Complete list of prize winners Magic Valley fairs.
45. Legal notices of importance to area readers.
46. College news about area students.
47. Pictorial brides section each spring.
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Tough Talk Was Not Backed

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO president George Meany is publicly talking a lot tougher than he is acting privately regarding President Nixon's Phase II and foreign policies...

and-file and the general public. That explains why Auto Worker president Leonard Woodcock broke sharply with Meany...

Profit Squeeze

Wage increases negotiated prior to the August 15th freeze will be granted retroactively to the extent they are not unreasonably inconsistent with Phase II guidelines.

This is good news to many rank and file workers although they were willing to forego retroactive payments if it meant putting the brakes on inflation.

It now seems obvious that if inflation is to be slowed to a reasonable level, the main squeeze is going to be on profits, with companies being refused price hikes sufficient to cover increased costs.

This reduces to absurdity Meany's rantings that the working man was bearing the brunt and his cries for equality of sacrifice.

The Senate Banking Committee

unanimously approved a provision to get the pay boosts for teachers and others denied them so far because of the freeze and refusal of the Pay Board to approve them.

Earlier, the Senate overrode Administration opposition to pass a 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal employees and military personnel effective January 1 instead of next July 1, which will add another billion dollars to the current deficit.

Military personnel thereby will gain their third pay increase in 12 months and the January raise comes on top of the average 15 per cent increase attached to the draft extension, the biggest ever and amounting to \$2.4 billion a year.

Meantime, companies have been getting approval for price increases less than they asked and one, Chrysler, applied increases below the permissible level for competitive reasons.

Soft coal miners gained wage boosts of 15 per cent and so far requests for compensatory price hikes have been held to 3.4 per cent, half the request.

Some companies may be able to absorb a portion of their increased costs, others will appeal for relief in higher prices.

Clearly, the battle against inflation is far from over and the extended controls may prove vitally necessary.

SHIP OF FOOLS



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There have been no rows or wrangles in the backstage discussions. They have been friendly and amicable. At the same time the dissenting union leaders left no doubt they disapproved of Meany's high-handed and bully-boy antics in castigating Phase-II before it began operating and condemning the President's plans to go to Peking and Moscow.

This frank laying-it-on-the-line to Meany is of utmost significance. It strikingly denotes two important inside developments:

(1) Regardless of the ailing 77-year-old one-time plumber's public huffing and puffing, he emphatically does not want the final say on AFL-CIO policies; (2) top-rung union chiefs already are thinking and maneuvering in terms of who is going to replace Meany.

While guarded in discussing the matter, conjecture among labor insiders is that he will quit after next year's national elections.

Chief reasons for the backstage disagreement with Meany are — widespread rank-and-file disapproval and strongly adverse reaction by the general public.

High-handed and autocratic by inclination and remote from contact with public opinion, Meany was either unaware or indifferent to these factors. But high and low officials of individual unions were not.

They were directly in the line of fire and got the brunt of the resentment of both their rank-

and-file and the general public.

That explains why Auto Worker president Leonard Woodcock broke sharply with Meany, and sternly declared he had no intention of not accepting appointment to the Pay Board for the very cogent reason that "a lot more can be done working inside than on the outside."

Similarly, why Joseph Beltrame, long-time head of the Communications Workers and in the past a staunch supporter of Meany on foreign issues, squarely rejected his blasts at the President's trips to Peking and Moscow. Said Beltrame, chairman of the AFL-CIO's International Affairs Committee, "I think it's good for the President to go to those countries. They are world powers and we've got to live with them. It's better to do so having good relations than otherwise."

Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, surprisingly was outspokenly critical. This was exceptional because he rarely says anything publicly. But he pulled no punches in rejecting Meany's squawks, as follows:

"We can't ignore the existence of China or Russia. We are living in a nuclear age, and it's ridiculous to bury your head in the sand. There are hundreds of millions of Chinese and well over several hundred million Russians. They're not sitting on their hands. Both countries are making immense strides industrially, militarily and in other ways, and it is of supremest importance that we face that realistically and intelligently."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Winter Cough

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 7 1/2-year-old son has a cough all winter long, day and night, never stopping. It sounds like whooping cough but it continued all last year and now is starting again.

I went to three doctors. They said it was a flu virus, but penicillin and cough medicine did not help. I don't know what to do. Please, can you tell me why or what or where can I take him? — Mrs. M. M.

There are plenty of good pediatricians in your city. It is, physicians who specialize in caring for children. You can find one by calling the medical society, the children's hospital, or one of the general hospitals and asking for the names of pediatricians in your part of the city.

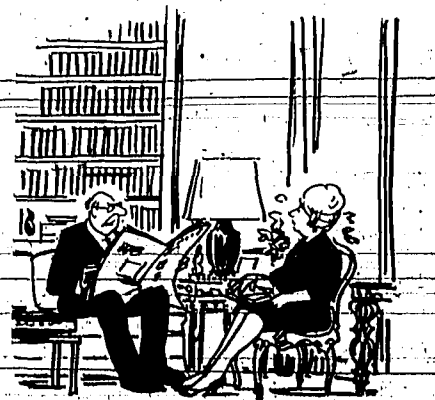
Passing it off as "a flu virus" makes no sense when a cough continues that long. In any event, penicillin is designed to combat bacterial infections, but has no effect on viruses.

Here are some suggestions to investigate. The boy should have a chest X-ray to determine whether some foreign body or other condition is present in the lung tissues.

Next I would suspect an allergy, or some relationship to the heating in your home. Since the cough occurs in winter, and if you have hot-air heat in your house, or might be allergic to dust or other particles in the hot-air ducts.

Whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



Well, they've REALLY gone out of their way to report the BAD NEWS this time. They're STILL writing about the sandstorm on Mars!

ANDREW TULLY

Carload Of Votes

WASHINGTON — Politically calculated or not, that picture of Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Julie Eisenhower examining an assortment of dreadful neckties at a Sears Roebuck store here the other day should be worth a carload of votes for the President among folks who have never entered Tiffany's.

Predictably, some of my liberal-chic friends are scoffing at the picture as another sign that the Nixon family lacks style, the implication being that in their rarefied circles one is simply not seen shopping at Sears. But opposition politicians will scoff at their deadly peril.

Politically, Sears is much more important than a symbol of high fashion. It is traditionally Middle American — and, for that matter, perhaps even more popular among what the elite like to call the lower classes. Americans have been buying stuff at Sears ever since its first catalogue was printed. For many, Sears IS Tiffany's, and though it may be makeshift I can sense long-distances the warm spot the First Lady and Julie implanted in millions of voting brackets with their little excursion. A plain citizen in Indiana or California can identify with a White House occupant who is seen at Sears.

Although it may have been an official press agent's dream, Mrs. Nixon and Julie in fact did not seem out of place in Sears. Papa is now a millionaire as well as President, but basically the Nixons remain Middle Americans, on account of they were relatively poor for a long time before they became rich and families that don't inherit wealth seldom lose the common touch.

Like Bess Truman before her, Mrs. Nixon has very little side. She is a quite woman who, again like Mrs. Truman, remembers easily that it is her husband who is President. She makes news rarely, and reluctantly. She is not much for popping into night clubs and other joints with other wives' husbands. Not for her the plunging necklines or the skirt-all-up to here.

I have watched and admired our First Ladies for 25 years and what I admire most about Mrs. Nixon is that she is restful.

I expect she is almost always home when her husband gets there after a hard day with George McGovern or David Kissinger. They tell me she's a good cook. I would not be surprised to learn that she does latting. She does not strike me as a wife who is always

demanding that her husband take her out to restaurants that charge a right arm for a bowl of soup.

We the people also have been lucky with Julie and Tricia. Neither married any third-rate bullfighters or danced the can-can atop a Paris table or clipped any headlines in the mush as

ART BUCHWALD

The Bad Back

WASHINGTON — The biggest problem this country faces is not the economy, law 'n' order, the war or revolution, but bad backs.

It turns out that everyone in this country has back trouble, and until a cure is found for it, we will never be able to solve our other difficulties.

I discovered this recently when my wife's back went out on her while she was playing tennis. I immediately sent her off to an orthopedic surgeon, who told her she had a ruptured disc and would have to go in traction and wear a sponge collar around her neck.

It was her collar that gave us the tipoff on how many bad backs there are in this country. People rarely talk about their backs until they see someone else wearing a collar. Then they open up and confess about their own bad back troubles.

The first time I took my wife to a party with her collar around her neck a friend said, "What are you doing about it?" My wife said she was going to an orthopedic doctor.

"They don't know anything," the friend said. "What you need for a bad back is a neurosurgeon."

The next day we located one of the best neurosurgeons in this country. After careful examination, he concluded my wife had a ruptured disc and needed traction and advised her to wear a sponge collar around her neck.

Since this was the same diagnosis she got from the orthopedic man, my wife was naturally disappointed.

A few days later her spirits picked up. She told me when I got home, "The man who rakes our leaves said that neurosurgeons don't know anything about backs. He said the best way to get rid of my bad back was to plop on the floor."

"Well, the guy who rakes leaves should know," I said.

some of our more stylish best-family kids have done. They have not been busted for taking junk.

Both married squares. This has bothered the underground and certain drawing-room denizens, but I suspect it has met with the approval of the Republic's faceless taxpayers.

A week later she called me at the office. "Annabelle knows a woman in Seven Corners who can cure crooked spines with her fingernails. She has never worked on someone who didn't get better."

Three days later my wife got word of an acupuncture therapist who lived in Chinatown. Her friend Aggie said, "Four gold needles and you'll be playing tennis in a week."

Before she could look up the acupuncture doctor, her sister called from Cincinnati and told her the only way to get rid of her bad back was through yoga and meditation.

Several weeks went by, and while my wife did continue her traction, her heart wasn't in it. "It seems so slow," she protested to me. "The hairdresser knows a spa in Italy that specializes in mud baths for bad backs."

"If it doesn't work you can always go to Lourdes," I said. But while she was getting her passport for Italy, a brother-in-law from West Virginia called in to tell about a new miracle cure for backs that some lady in the Blue Ridge Mountains had developed from herbs.

"It sounds better than mud baths," I said. The ointment arrived and, surprisingly, it had no effect on my wife's back.

Having tried everything, we decided to go back to the neurosurgeon on the off chance that he might know something about her problem that the hairdresser didn't.

The doctor said she was doing fine but would have to stay in traction for another month.

You can imagine her depressed state of mind when she left the office. But fortunately, on the way home the cab driver recognized her symptoms and said, "I know a hypnotist in Alexandria who specializes in nothing but ruptured discs."

Drying Up

It is incredible, says an irate letter writer (whose name may well be legion), that the administrators of the Phase II economic program can wipe out in one sweeping gesture pay raises already legally contracted for.

Labor and management bargained for certain wage and fringe benefits, yet now workers are being told they may not have them, or not all of them.

Where is this money going? asks the citizen. If it is not being paid out by business to labor, then it is obviously being retained by business itself to earn interest on or invest in new machinery, etc.

This is equity? he asks.

The answer would, of course, be no — IF "this money" existed in a shiny golden pile waiting for employer and employe to draw their fair shares.

But "this money" for which labor unions have bargained exists almost entirely in the form of anticipated future earnings from increased sales or from more efficient production or from trimmed expenses or from all three.

Only if a business were permitted

to raise its prices to cover the costs of a negotiated contract with its workers without having to honor that contract would the situation be unfair to the working man.

Actually, as Phase II has developed so far, price increases have been held to a percentage figure below that of permitted wage increases.

Where, it might be asked, is "this money" for higher wages coming from? Shoddy products? Fewer services to customers?

One of the reasons we are in the present economic pickle is that for far too long companies acceded to unrealistic wage demands from labor because they knew they could always pass on the cost to the customer.

Even more important, they knew that Uncle Sam could be counted on to underwrite the rising costs of doing business by printing more funny money, which every year was worth less than it was the year before.

Business and labor have now been told to cut it out. Unfortunately, there is no evidence yet that Uncle has reformed his profligate ways.

MR. SPECTATOR

Cowboy's Christmas Prayer

I ain't much good at prayin' And you may not know me Lord — I ain't much seen in churches Where they preach Thy holy word. But You may have observed me Out here on the lonely plains. A-lookin' after cattle Feelin' thankful when it rains.

Admirin' Thy great handiwork The miracle of grass. Aware of Thy kind spirit In the way it comes to pass. That hired man on horseback And the livestock that we tend Can look up at the stars at night And know we've got a friend.

So here's old Christmas comin' on, Remindin' us again Of Him whose coming brought good will Into the hearts of men. A cowboy ain't no preacher, Lord, But if You'll hear my prayer, I'll ask as good as we have got For all men everywhere.

Don't let no hearts be bitter, Lord; Don't let no child be cold. Make easy beds for them that's sick And them that's weak and old. Let kindness bless the trail we ride No matter what we're after, And words keep us on Your side, In tears as well as laughter.

I've seen old cows a starvin' And it ain't no happy sight. Please don't leave no one hungry, Lord On Thy good Christmas night. No man, no child, no woman And no trifter on four feet — I'll aim to do my best to help You find 'em chuck to eat.

I'm just a sinful cowpoke, Lord, Ain't got no business prayin' But still I hope You'll catch a word Or two of what I'm sayin': We speak of Merry Christmas, Lord, I reckon you'll agree There ain't no Merry Christmas For nobody that ain't free. So one thing more I'll ask You, Lord, Just help us what You can To save some needs of freedom For the future sons of man.

(Spectator's Note: This poem was written by S. Omar Barker, a real life cowboy who now lives at 1118 Ninth St., in Las Vegas, New Mexico, 87701. It was included in the 154-page "Rawhide and Rhymes" published by Doubleday and Co. of Garden City, New York. We received a copy of the poem through the courtesy of Guy Whitaker, another real life cowboy and friend of Mr. Barker. Mr. Whitaker is now from Route Three, Burley. The two are friends.)

Firemen hand out tree tips



TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls are taking precautions to make certain Christmas will be merry and not marred by fire.

All Christmas tree dealers in Twin Falls have been given a supply of printed sheets containing holiday safety hints from the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Each customer will be given a copy of the suggestions and other persons who wish to have a copy may ask any tree sales stand or the fire department. Fire Marshal Fred Higgins said.

Suggestions include keeping the tree in a stand filled with water and using lights in good condition without worn connections or exposed wires. Never use lighted candles for tree or other evergreen decorations, the fire department warns.

Children should not play too close to the tree or play with lighters or matches in the vicinity of the evergreens and decorations.

All wrapping papers should be put in a closed trash container and should not be thrown into an open fireplace.

Safe trees

FIRE MARSHAL Fred Higgins, Twin Falls, left, hands out a packet of suggestions for preventing fires involving Christmas trees to dealer Joe Miller, Berger. All dealers will be given a supply of the suggestions for each customer. Additional supplies are available at the Twin Falls Fire Department.

T.F. alcoholics home gets grant

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the new Magic Valley Alcoholics Rehabilitation Center have received word of approval of a \$13,000 operating grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Robert Kroush said the money has not been received but it is hoped it will be available by the first of the year. This amount, he said, will keep the center operating during 1972 with the generous donations which have been received from the community.

The center opened three months ago and has been

operated only on donated funds since then. It is located in the former St. Edward's Catholic Church home for the nuns who taught at the school.

Kroush said the establishment is out of money but hanging on until the federal grant is received and should be able to continue full operation. The facility is managed by Bruce Glandon and will accommodate about 14 persons. Since it opened, Glandon says it has been operating almost at capacity with 12 men now in the center. Courts throughout the area are beginning to utilize the facility as are many doctors and

families. Success of the establishment will continue if use remains high and community support is offered as it has been in the first three months, Kroush said.

To qualify for the federal grant, the center had to prove it was filling a need in the community and it has done this so far, Kroush said.

Elko meet draws T.F. officials

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners of Twin Falls left Wednesday afternoon for Elko, Nev., where they will confer with commissioners there on problems of the two counties.

Because much of Elko County, including the Jackpot area, is closer to Twin Falls than Elko, many ill and injured persons are hospitalized here. When they are indigent, Twin Falls County has been receiving the bills for ambulance service and medical care, although the cases originated in Elko County.

Postal schedule

TWIN FALLS — Postmaster Lloyd Libert has announced the Twin Falls Post Office will be open all-day for the coming two Saturdays to accommodate patrons mailing Christmas packages.

He said all windows will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the same hours to be observed Dec. 18. The Lynwood station will observe the same schedule.

Libert said Christmas business has been steady the past week with Monday an exceptionally heavy day. The coming Monday is expected to be the largest day for outgoing mail, he said, with the incoming mail beginning to increase at that point.

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Meetings set by Valley handicapped association

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the Jan. 11 meeting in Twin Falls and the Feb. 8 meeting to be held in Jerome were made by

the steering committee of the Magic Valley Association for Handicapped persons Tuesday.

The group elected Chet Bartlett, Twin Falls, chairman. The committee will serve for several months until permanent officers are elected. The committee decided to wait several months for the election to give members a chance to become better acquainted.

Dr. John Alton, Seattle, northwest regional representative of the National Association for Retarded Children, has been invited to address the January meeting, according to Mrs. Gladys Coxen, Twin Falls committee member.

Also present to discuss organizational plans will be Charles Coulson, Pocatello, president of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children.

Interest in the new group is high in all of the eight counties

which will comprise the Magic Valley Association, members said.

All emphasized the need for boarding homes to house handicapped persons who could be attending school and working in part-time employment. The group also stressed working toward attaining sheltered workshops in the area to employ many of the handicapped.

Automobile entered, items taken

TWIN FALLS — John H. Fairchild, Buhl, told Twin Falls City police someone broke out the right front window of his automobile and burglarized the vehicle while it was parked in the Military Inn parking lot Tuesday night.

Missing are a stereo player, several tapes, a movie camera and a pistol. He had not estimated the value of the loss, officers said.

Liquor stolen

TWIN FALLS — Betty Lee, Twin Falls, told city police Wednesday someone took \$11.00 worth of liquor from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the Main Avenue Safeway store parking lot.



Union Pacific Scholarship Program helps build Idaho leaders.

This is the 50th anniversary of the Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship program through which 1,763 young men and women in Idaho, interested in agriculture, have been given help in furthering their education.

Each year one award is offered to 4-H Club members and another to members of the Future Farmers of America in each of the 44 counties in Idaho. The State 4-H Club leader and the State Supervisor of Agricultural Education are responsible for selecting the winners.

Since agricultural production and agricultural processing or food manufacturing constitute about 70 percent of Idaho's total economic transactions, the importance of trained, capable young leaders in agriculture cannot be overemphasized.

It is gratifying to Union Pacific that many of Idaho's prominent citizens today, leaders in agriculture and business, have been recipients of the Union Pacific 4-H and Future Farmer awards over the 50 years that the scholarships have been awarded.



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Trade shots in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — A force of 400 British troops searching the Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry for security suspects today exchanged fire with gunmen and battled youth gangs hurling nail bombs, an army spokesman reported.

In Belfast, a part-time Ulster militiaman was shot to death and his 10-year-old daughter wounded in the leg Wednesday night as they watched television in their home. The gunman was believed a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

He was the second part-time soldier to be assassinated in 24 hours but an army officer said the killings neither will frighten nor demoralize the civilian militia to which both belonged.

The soldiers in Londonderry, 300 of them members of the Royal Green Jackets, searched three houses and arrested two men in the two-hour operation during which they were fired on six times and fought two gun battles.

A security forces spokesman said a .38-caliber bullet seriously wounded 16-year-old Sarah Jarvin in Londonderry early today and police and troops were investigating the incident which occurred when no British troops were engaged in gunfire in the area.

An army officer said the man shot while watching television was Sean Russell. The man shot the previous night was Pvt. Dennis Wilson of the Ulster Defence Regiment. The officer called the shootings "a beastly, tragic case."

He spoke only hours after two masked gunmen shot Russell, 30, a Roman Catholic steelworker, as he sat in his parlor watching a television newscast depicting violence in Northern Ireland.

One of his five children answered the door bell. A man pushed his way past into the parlor, "Are you Sean?" he asked, "Russell" nodded, "half-rising from his chair.

The children screamed in terror as the gunman fired and their father crumpled to the rug in front of the television set, blood streaming from his head. Police said he died immediately.

His death followed by less than 24 hours the fatal shooting of Wilson, 31, also a member of the UDR, a paramilitary force approximately equivalent to a national guard or citizens' militia. Gunmen burst into Wilson's bedroom as he slept, killing him in his bed.

The officer said Russell was the fourth member of the 3,300-



Speaks out

IRISH parliamentarian Conor Cruise O'Brien said in New York Wednesday "If the Irish Republic continues its violent campaign in the north, British public opinion might force the withdrawal of troops from that unhappy sector — and if that happens, civil war on a great scale could spread to the Irish Republic." (UPI)

man regiment to die this year in violence involving Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, Protestant majority, the army and the IRA.

The IRA claims responsibility for two years of nearly uninterrupted violence in the British province. It seeks to cut the six northern counties from Britain and forcibly unite them with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Police said the killing of Russell, a Catholic, "has all the earmarks of an IRA execution."

Hughes book said genuine

NEW YORK (UPI) — McGraw-Hill Inc. brushed aside Wednesday a denial that a biography it is publishing was written by billionaire Howard Hughes and said it had indisputable proof of his authorship.

"I mean we have signatures," said Alfred Leventhal, vice president of the publishing firm. "We believe we not only have a complete manuscript which would be impossible to fabricate but a great deal of back up material that cannot be disputed."

Leventhal described publishing executives as "suspected" at a statement issued Tuesday by the Hughes Tool Co., the corporate command post of the 65-year-old Hughes industrial empire. A company spokesman said "It is untrue" that McGraw-Hill "had acquired publishing rights to a legitimate Hughes autobiography."

A source at McGraw-Hill admitted that the firm never dealt with Hughes in person but had carried out transactions with his collaborator, novelist Clifford Irving. Irving was reported to have had 100 or more interview sessions with Hughes in various parts of the Western Hemisphere during the last year.

Tappings of these interviews are the basis of the book.

Ransom list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Wednesday began distributing a "ransom list" of the known serial-numbered bills that were given to the hijacker who parachuted from a Northwest Orient Airlines plane last Nov. 24 with the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the 34-page list contained the serial numbers of federal reserve notes paid to the hijacker for the release of 36 passengers and two crew members.

Hoover said copies of the "ransom list" are being furnished to FBI offices, police departments, banks, and other financial and business establishments throughout the country.

Pay Board ups contract control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pay Board has tightened its control over contract settlements in the construction industry in an effort to bring building trades wage agreements more in line with its 5.5 per cent annual guideline.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the Pay Board and the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) agreed to establish a six-man subcommittee "to work out specific procedures to assure conformity with the announced policies of the pay board." In the meantime, the temporary freeze on construction contracts settled after Aug. 15 will continue.

The Pay Board had ordered members of the construction committee to explain why agreements they have approved have averaged twice the board's 5.5 per cent a year increase guideline. The board also asked why some settlements have allowed retroactivity during the wage-price freeze despite the general ban.

Government sources said the general tone of the Wednesday meeting made one thing clear — the pay board expects the CISC to put wage settlements more in line with the 5.5 per cent guideline, although the board itself approved a first year 15.5 per cent pay and benefit in-

Price program said "farce"

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The AFL-CIO says that preliminary reports it has gathered demonstrate "widespread evasion and violation" of price controls from coast-to-coast despite President Nixon's control program.

Leo Perlis, coordinator of the labor organization's price monitoring program, Wednesday night urged the Price Commission and the Internal Revenue Service to crack down on violators of government guidelines.

"In the face of highly flexible price controls and totally inadequate enforcement, the price control program is a farce," Perlis said.

Perlis said AFL-CIO surveys showed many retailers had been found to have raised their prices in violation of a Price Commission rule that they keep prices frozen until the frozen prices are posted in stores.

However, Perlis did not give any specific examples of violations. Perlis spoke at an AFL-CIO-sponsored rally. He urged

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Television Schedules

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971

At 7 p.m. on channels 3b, 3, and 11 — Movie "The Comic." Dick Van Dyke shows his dramatic talents as a Star Line type in flashback, the 1950 film tells the story of comedian Billy Crystal from his village years in silent films to work in TV commercials.

Evening

2b, 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
 2b, 3 — How I Live Now
 2b, 3 — The Dick Cavett Show
 11 — Allie Smith and Jones

2b, 3 — Perry Como's Winter Show
 2b, 3 — All in the Family
 3 — Smith Family
 4 — Old Country
 5 — Chicago Teddy Bears
 7b, 11 — Allie Smith and Jones

2b, 3, 11 — Movie "The Comic"
 3 — Appointment with Destiny

the trail of a professional gunman hired by his brother to kill a gangland rival.

Evening

2b, 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
 7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
 11 — Chicago Teddy Bears

2b, 3, 4 — Movie "Hot to Steal an Airplane"
 2b, 3 — National Geographic
 3, 11 — O'Hara
 4, 5 — Partridge Family
 7b, 11 — Allie Smith and Jones

2b, 3 — Perry Como's Winter Show
 2b, 3 — All in the Family
 3 — Smith Family
 4 — Old Country
 5 — Chicago Teddy Bears
 7b, 11 — Allie Smith and Jones

2b, 3, 11 — Movie "Mopop's Back in Town"
 3 — Mannix
 7b, 11 — Science and Society
 11 — As We See It
 2b, 3, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery
 7b, 11 — David Littlejohn, Critic
 7b, 11 — My Family

2b, 3 — O'Hara
 3 — Mannix
 4 — Love, American Style
 7b, 11 — Washington, Week in Review
 11 — James Garner

2b, 3, 5 — World of Sports Illustrated
 7b, 8 — Hollywood Television Theatre
 7b, 8 — D. A.

2b, 3, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — Perry Mason
 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b, 3 — Movie "Star Trek"
 3 — Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw"
 7b, 11 — Flipping It Out
 2b, 3 — Northwest Mounted Police
 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — Movie "Year 2889"
 12:00
 2b, 3 — Man to Woman
 12:00
 7b, 11 — Movie "The Shepherd of the Hills"

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1971.
 The moon is in its last quarter.
 There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.
 Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.
 English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608.
 On this day in history:
 In 1793 Noah Webster established the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.
 In 1907 Christmas seals were placed on sale in the post office at Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.
 In 1920 the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson.
 In 1941 China declared war on the Axis powers of Japan, Germany and Italy.

Friday, Dec. 10, 1971
 At 7:30 p.m. on channels 2b, 3, and 11 — Movie "Mopop's Back in Town." An underworld drama written by a convict who is serving time for robbery-murder at Minnesota State Prison. The film follows

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Milk bar popular at Gem dairymen's convention

TWIN FALLS — Highlights of the Idaho Dairymen's Association convention at the Holiday Inn:

A "milk bar" and plates of cheese delicacies provided by a Boise dairy which also supplies Twin Falls is a popular feature of the dairymen's convention at the Holiday Inn.

The dairy has provided a restaurant-style bulk-milk dispenser with "regular" whole milk and chocolate-flavored milk for the conventioners. Both types of milk are highly popular, and several plates of cheese and crackers are also attracting much attention.

Mrs. George Cleveland, wife of the Extension Service dairy specialist, has demonstrated her skill with cheesemaking, handcrafting four large cheese balls, of varying flavors. The first cheese ball, put out Wednesday morning, was soon reduced to a plate of crumbs, leaving a flock of pleased palates in its wake.

Matt Vice, the skilled glassblower who ples his fascinating trade in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, is attracting the eyes of many dairymen and their wives.

Building intricate glass-enclosed Santa Claus dolls, Vice is the center of an ever-growing throng of admirers as he deftly heats the glass tubing; then, with a rubber tube in one end, gently blows the softened glass into the properly spherical shape, then slips "Santa" into the center of the sphere.

Many dairymen are reporting increasing trouble with vandals and thieves who take advantage of the size of a farm to steal calves and helpers and occasionally butcher a full-grown steer.



Gets plaque

HERBERT S. PLINE, right, a Nampa dairyman, received the Dairy Hall of Fame plaque from Floyd Edwards, also of Nampa, president of the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, during the convention of the Idaho Dairymen's Association on Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Dairymen levy promotion funds

TWIN FALLS — Idaho dairymen finance their own advertising and promotion of dairy products through an assessment levied by the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

The December report of the commission, issued during the convention of the Idaho Dairymen's Association this week in Twin Falls, explains the assessment, pointing out that larger milk production and a carryover of funds from previous years has brought a sizeable increase in the anticipated budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Each producing dairyman pays one-half of one per cent of the gross dollar receipts he receives for the sale of milk and

cream. The 1971-72 anticipated budget is \$321,850, rising to \$421,000 for fiscal 1972-73.

By percentage, only six per cent of the total budget in fiscal 1970-71 was allotted to salaries; 6.4 per cent went to travel, postage and rent, less than one per cent — 0.8 per cent — provided for capital outlay; one per cent was allocated for purchase of educational materials, and the major share, 86 per cent, was spent for advertising and promotional efforts.

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- KOTEX 40 size \$1.47
- BISCUITS Pillsbury 8 oz. 10¢
- DONUTS Hostess pre-mark 49¢ 46¢
- BREAD Profile 24 oz. loaf 39¢
- QUICK CHOCOLATE Nestle's 2 lb. G.T. 79¢
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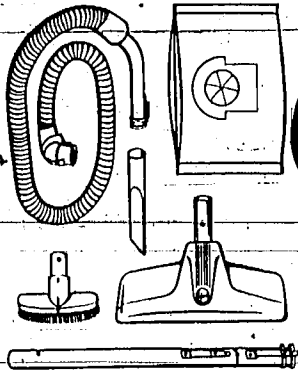
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Muskie gets Tunney okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, considered the leading Democratic politician in California, endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday on the assumption that "Edward M. Kennedy will not be a candidate."

Tunney's announced support was a big boost for Muskie, who said he would formally enter the race with a nationally televised announcement Jan. 4, two days before the filing deadline for the New Hampshire presidential primary he is an odds-on favorite to win.

Tunney said his support for Muskie was "unqualified" and would continue throughout the election. California Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a potential Democratic candidate for governor in 1974, also endorsed Muskie.

Such advance endorsements apparently are the key to what Muskie said was his "strategy to put us in the strongest possible position by the beginning of 1972."

Tunney's endorsement at a news conference reinforced the view that Kennedy will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think the fact that I am here saying that I want to see Senator Muskie as president of the United States indicates that I take Senator Kennedy at his word that he is not a candidate," Tunney said.

Tunney, a close friend and former college roommate of Kennedy, said he hoped to head a 271-member California delegation pledged to Muskie at the Democratic convention at Miami Beach next July. There had been speculation at one time that he would run as a favorite son candidate.

Tunney said he had known Muskie many years and had concluded he was the best man for the job. He termed Muskie a "tough negotiator" and "a man with a very quick mind" who would reduce unemployment and get the United States out of Vietnam, "and not just talk about getting out."

"He puts human values ahead of power politics," Tunney said.

Flags flying

JEROME — United States and Idaho flags now fly over St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. The Jerome Rotary Club held dedication ceremonies for the flagpole Tuesday afternoon. Because of the inclement weather and the school closure, the ceremonies were held in the Wood Cafe.

LeRoy Craig told those attending that the U.S. flag had flown over the U.S. Capitol building and was presented by Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho). The Idaho flag was given to St. Benedict's by Lieut. Gov. Jack Murphy.

Sister Mary Matthew, president of the hospital board and religious supervisor at St. Benedict's, gave the invocation and Tom Prescott gave the dedicatory address.

Prescott told of the history of our flag and the many wars Americans have fought to preserve the flag.

Wendell slates Christmas celebration for Dec. 18

WENDELL — Wendell's annual community Christmas celebration is scheduled Dec. 18 in the business district.

Chamber of commerce members, meeting Tuesday, agreed to provide treats and a program for community participants on that day.

The group also plans to continue the annual Christmas lighting contest, and appointed Joe Leeper and Jim Freeman to arrange for prizes.

Mrs. Earl Schrenk will serve as chairman of the judging contest, and those outside the city limits wishing to enter the contest should call her at 638-2785 by Dec. 20. Judging will be done during the week, Mrs. Schrenk said.

Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, was guest speaker during the meeting and briefly summarized grassman of the year candidates from the county. Doran Butler, Bliss, was first place winner. Other candidates were Bill Campbell and Ray Moss, both Wendell.

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Orientation course slated by realtors

TWIN FALLS — An orientation course for new members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will be conducted Dec. 17 at the Globe Realty offices, Bruce Mecham, president of the organization, announced at a meeting Tuesday.

A fee of \$16 will be charged for the course, to be conducted by George Haney starting at 8 a.m., Mecham said. He also announced a course in real estate essentials, to be conducted Dec. 13-15 at Boise State College for all newly licensed agents.

Job exams planned

BOISE — The Idaho Personnel Commission has announced examinations for Case Worker I, II, and III positions. Applications will be accepted and periodic examinations will be given until June 1, 1973.

Other positions and their closing dates for application acceptance are: Assistant Administrator, General Support Services Agency, Feb. 1, 1972; Assistant Administrator, Personal Health Services Agency, Feb. 1, 1972; Chief Environmental Branch, Dept. of Water Resources, Jan. 15, 1972; and Assistant Administrator, Environmental Improvement Agency, Feb. 1, 1972.

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Court martial case opening

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — The defense will begin its case in a special court martial today with the knowledge it cannot present identification evidence in two key areas.

Col. Allan Smith, military trial judge, Wednesday said evidence would not be heard on either in-court identification or identification allegedly made at security-police offices on the evening in question.

Airman James C. Schaffer, 20, is charged with violating a regulation which requires Air Force personnel to obtain approval from base officials before distributing non-official publications.

Wednesday Airman 1st class Charles Patterson—who alleges he witnessed the distribution of leaflets in one of the base barracks—picked the wrong man when asked to identify one of those he saw late Oct. 12 or early Oct. 13.

Patterson told the court he had not seen the persons involved since that evening. Schaffer was seated during the court session with seven other airmen, all dressed alike with no rank identification.

Later defense and prosecution attorneys questioned security police and Patterson over identification of Schaffer and another airman—Thomas A. Spalding, 21—at base police offices.

Both allegedly were riding in a car with four other persons that night, were stopped at the main gate and later taken to security police offices.

Testimony taken during the day stemmed from a defense motion to suppress evidence concerning identification on grounds the airmen were apprehended without probable cause, were not correctly identified through normal procedures and were denied their constitutional rights.

The prosecution maintained Patterson based his identification on incidents in the barracks and not at the main gate, where, according to conflicting testimony he said either "that's the people" or "that's the vehicle."

The prosecution also claimed Patterson "identified" the men by physical appearance even though he did not know their names.

The defense, however, contended the fact Patterson may have identified only the car without specifying the persons involved constituted a lack of proper identification.



Gets grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len B. Jordan announced Wednesday that the Idaho State Department of Parks has been awarded a \$125,000 grant by the Economic Development Administration.

Jordan said the grant will help the Parks Department improve and expand the water system in Farragut Park.

Most casualties in Vietnam stem from self-inflicted wounds, drugs, not war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty U.S. Army doctors in Vietnam said today that most of the U.S. casualties they treat result from self-inflicted wounds, fighting among GIs, auto accidents, jungle diseases and drugs—and not from combat.

Their report—in the form of a letter addressed to "Senators of the United States"—was read to the Senate by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who said, "I am shocked by what I have read."

He said the letter was signed by 50 officers in the Army Medical Corps who work at two of the biggest U.S. hospitals in Vietnam—the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon and the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh, a Saigon suburb.

The doctors appealed for an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

"We see little good coming from our endeavors to our servicemen, to our allies or to the Vietnamese" who "strongly feel the fighting and dying they know so well will end when the American forces leave this country and that our presence tends only to prolong their suffering."

The doctors wrote: "The majority of the medical problems are presently of three kinds: (1) traumatic mostly due to automobile accidents, self-

inflicted wounds or wounds exposure to the hazards of jungle tropics; and (3) drug related due to the use of heroin—some Americans were profiting on a scale far wider than is commonly thought because of profits are a factor in boredom, frustration and want prolonging U.S. disengagement.

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Court rules on post conviction

BOISE (UPI) — Even though a person has served fully his sentence given him on a conviction he is challenging he is entitled to an answer if he petitions the court for post-conviction relief.

That was the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court Wednesday in the case brought by Gary L. Smith against the state of Idaho.

Smith, currently is serving a sentence for burglary in Nevada. He filed a petition for post conviction relief from a 1959 forgery conviction from Bannock County.

While Smith has served fully his sentence from the Idaho conviction he alleges that because of this conviction he is ineligible for parole in Nevada.

In an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson the Supreme Court said a criminal case is moot only if it is shown there is no possibility that any collateral legal consequences will be imposed on the basis of the challenged conviction. Where a challenged conviction adversely affects eligibility for parole, the court said, the case is not moot.

However, the court affirmed the decision and dismissed Smith's application for post-conviction relief. In doing so, the high court held that while the questions were not moot they were insufficient to entitle Smith to relief.

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Computer to help sawmill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Computer technology is about to invade the sawmill and may increase the amount of lumber that can be cut from each log by an average of 10 per cent.

The new computer-controlled cutting system was described Monday by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., who said it had been developed at a U. S. Forest Service laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Hansen said increase in production from each log would result from using advanced computer technology to position the log for the critical first cut.

She said the first testing of the new cutting system in an operational sawmill may be carried out in the Pacific Northwest.

"This will be a great boon not only for lumber producers but for conservation of our timber resources if the results of the exhaustive laboratory investigation can be duplicated in sawmills," Mrs. Hansen said. "It will mean that proportionately fewer trees need be cut for every building framed with

lumber and thereby significantly extend our timber supplies." Mrs. Hansen chairs an appropriations subcommittee that provides funds for the Forest Service. Her congressional district in southwest Washington is a major producer of softwood construction lumber.

The new computer controlled cutting system helps solve the problem of how to cut square-edged boards from a cylindrical log with the least waste. Sawdust, slabs and edgings that are left over have little value even when sold to pulp mills or particleboard plants.

The computer system developed at the U. S. forest products laboratory uses a scanner to measure the diameter of the log. The information is fed to a minicomputer which then determines how the log should be positioned to result in the least waste.

Mrs. Hansen said representatives of lumber and sawmill machinery industries who have been advised of the system have expressed "keen interest."

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Christian women set show from Sun Valley ski shop

TWIN FALLS — The very latest in international ski apparel from Sturtevant of Sun Valley, modeled by area women, will be the special feature of the Magic Valley Christian Women's luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Narrating the style show will be Mrs. Joyce Sturtevant of Sun Valley, and modeling the most

intriguing of the ski styles seen on ski slopes at home and abroad will be VIVIAN PAMM and Pat Remick of Ketchum; Carol Cutler, Marilyn Healy and Karel Lehrman, Halley; Myrna Bickett, Jackie Cooksey and Thelma Clough, Bellevue, and Denise Beecham, Carey.

Special music will be presented by Carolyn Carpenter, Twin Falls, who will accompany group singing of Christmas carols.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Shirley Dean, a professor at a

Nampa college. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Monday by calling Twin Falls 734-2106 or 733-9017, Filer 326-5083, Buhl 543-4082, Wendell 536-2187, Jerome 324-5656, Rupert 436-9796, Burley 678-3457, Castlefjord 537-6819 and Sun Valley 788-4190.

All Magic Valley women are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations for free babysitting may be made by calling Frieda Eisenhauer at 733-5567.

2 valley students in band

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley musicians are among 10 instrumentalists from the Idaho State University Concert Band who will perform with the ISU Concert Choir in its presentation of the Christmas Candlelight Concert.

Marilyn Carl Brunkow, Filer, and John Joseph Wurst, Bellevue, will perform with the group at 4 p.m. Sunday in Frazier Hall Auditorium.



Galaxy Gallery

SELECTING PAINTINGS for the opening of the Galaxy Gallery at Ketchum are, from left, Mrs. Judy Atkinson and Mrs. Ann Puchner, two artists whose work will be displayed there.

Gallery opening set by Ketchum artists

KETCHUM — A new outlet has been added to a growing list of cultural markets in the Wood River Valley with the opening Dec. 16 of the Galaxy Gallery in Room 203 of the Glacobl Square Annex on the Sun Valley road in Ketchum.

Galaxy will be the principal showcase for original paintings by three local artists, Judy Atkinson, Penny Hellyer, and Ann Puchner. It serves also as their studio and as workshop for the classes in acrylic painting taught by Mrs. Atkinson. These classes will be continued this winter.

Judy Atkinson, a graduate in fine arts of UCLA, has been painting in the Ketchum area for the past seven years. Five of those years she was associated with America House in the Sun Valley lodge and has had several one-man shows. This season, she is teaching art at the Hemingway School, through the Creative Arts Workshop. Although paintings on weathered wood are particularly associated with Mrs. Atkinson, she is now showing acrylics on canvas and masonite. Her subjects include

original treatment of children's portraits and haunting portrayals of the old buildings found on many back roads in Idaho.

Penny Hellyer has been painting for 35 years. A pupil of Velda Buys Gately and of Edna Helndel, she has taken many art courses at UCLA and attended several painting sessions of the University of Idaho Workshop on Wheels. She has held numerous one-man shows in Ketchum and is featured currently at the Anacortes Arts and Crafts Gallery in Anacortes, Wash. Mrs. Hellyer, working primarily in oils, is noted for the fine quality of her primitive portraits and for the warmth of color in her studies of flowers and fruits.

A photographic-career led to Ann Puchner's exploring another avenue of creativity. One year as photographer for the Canadian government, with Eskimo life on Baffin Island as her target of focus, followed by several years as assistant director of the Sun Valley Publicity office, are added to her background of freelance

publicity in New York City, specializing in art exhibitions and musical events.

Mrs. Puchner began painting last winter as a member of Mrs. Atkinson's first class in acrylics. Many of her paintings are realistic reproductions of fruits and vegetables.

Galaxy Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and by appointment.

Bridge winners

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Overall winners of the open pairs tournament were Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. R. E. Toese, first; Mrs. Bob Weaver and Mrs. B. Benson, second, and Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. M. D. Hartruff, third; Cal McIntyre and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycott, fifth.

Other winners were Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Art Solomton, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. R. W. Wood.

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President elected by Filer club

FILED — Mrs. Loren Holloway was elected president of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club at the Monday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Dee Hepworth.

Mrs. Ardean Lang was elected vice president; Mrs. Don Lierman, secretary; Mrs. Jay Hannenbaum, treasurer, and Mrs. Hepworth, reporter. Installation will be held at a dinner-business meeting Jan. 6.

The group discussed the Sharp Award system of points for extension clubs. A baked food sale will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Clover Farm Store. Receipts for the annual toy drive of the club have been placed in the Clover Farm Store and Jordan's Market. The club will repair the toys and deliver them to needy families at Christmas. Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Hepworth are in charge.

The hostess schedule for the coming year was formulated.



RHONDA SHINDLE

Early Christmas shoppers find shelves full, crowds, thin and clerks still in a good humor. The early birds also have plenty of time to wrap presents at their leisure, avoiding those desperate last-minute short circuits to the nervous system.

Set date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Shindle, to Terry Elquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elquist, all Burley.

Miss Shindle will graduate next spring from Burley High School and is employed by Cleo's clothing.

Elquist is a 1971 graduate of Burley High School and is presently taking his basic training for the army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A June wedding is planned.

Autograph Party for Anna Hayes with her new book Buckskin & Smoke

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20th Century Club accepts new member

TWIN FALLS — The membership of Mary Ellis Grimm was accepted during the Tuesday Christmas luncheon at the Turf Club for the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Grimm was introduced by Mrs. Clarence Hollfeld.

During the luncheon, the group was entertained by "The Madrigals" under the direction of Richard Smack, music director at the Twin Falls High School. The singers presented "Feeling Groovy," "Moving

On," "I Saw Her," with Mick Turner as soloist, and "California Dreaming."

The chorus also entertained with a series of Christmas songs, ending with a "Christmas Calypso."

Jeannie Barry was organist with Marieta Bastian on flute and Bill Dove as drummer.

Christmas cards, place mats, umbrellas and home-made candles were sold as a money making project. The proceeds will be used for development of the Rock Creek Park project. A silver offering also was taken for the Children's Home in Boise. Canned goods donated for the home will be packed by Warberg's and transported to Boise by Garrett's, Mrs. Roy Painter, president, announced.

Mrs. Lucille Kelly offered the invocation, and Mrs. Mark Knoll led the flag salute. Mrs. D. J. Jackson was program chairman.

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by Marjorie Martin

Valley Briefs

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Golden Age Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and program at 7 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Methodist Church. Turkey will be furnished by the club. Members are asked to bring salad, dessert or a vegetable dish.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a Golden Harvest dinner-dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be by Dale Platt's orchestra.

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. There will be live music. Single people between 30 and 60 are invited and married ex-members are welcome.

Students at Idaho State

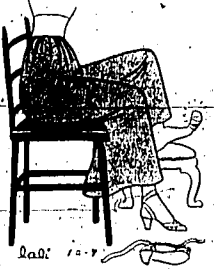
GLENN'S FERRY — Idaho State University at Pocatello has released the names of Glenn's Ferry students included in its 8,185 enrollment for the fall 1971-72 semester.

Enrolled from Glenna Ferry are: Lenora Anderson, home economics education; Michael Arrillage, aircraft mechanics; Marva Wootan, secretarial occupation; Jill Trip, marketing; Linda Johnson and Victoria Sellers, both elementary education; Donna Hopkins, physical education; Jack Sherman, conservation; Larry Sims, pre-law; Delbert Perry and Phyllis Russell, sociology.

A Lovelier You GIRLS, WATCH YOUR STEP!

By Mary Sue Miller

When somebody steps on your toes, which hurts most — your dignity or your dignity? To one it's your dignity that suffers. You know in your heart, if your foot had not been in an awkward, vulnerable position, it would have escaped harm.



Granted, keeping the feet out of harm's way may not be as easy as once was. The female foot is a great deal bigger than in Grandma's day, and the world is a lot more crowded. But surely there would be fewer embarrassing mishaps if the feet were more discreetly managed, not stuck out in the aisle of a bus, not sprawled under a dining table, not spread across the movie line. But that's elementary.

Let's get on to the finer points, like turning around to talk with the handsome male who is standing directly behind you. How do you maneuver then? Whirl like a dervish or teeter like a toddler? Either way, there will be some scuffed toes. Not to mention ruffled poles!

It is so much simpler to give a smooth performance. Just center your weight on the ball of your right foot. Take a fractional step forward with your left foot. Lift both heels a bit and pivot on the toes until in an about-face position.

After a bit of practice your motions take on a graceful flow. Your footwork becomes so deft, that handsome male starts to think he's the agile one. And therein lies a secret of charm, my lovely.

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Worthy matron visits in Buhl

BUHL — Laura Callendar, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, made her official visit to Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, it was announced today.

Mrs. Callendar conducted a school of instruction for officers and members and was honored at a luncheon served by past worthy matrons of Buhl, and at a banquet preceding the meeting.

Mrs. T. W. Richmond, worthy matron, and Ed Kusy, worthy patron, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Callendar was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Richmond and escorted to the east.

Distinguished guests welcomed included Mrs. Hope Clemons, Gooding, past worthy grand matron and grand treasurer of Idaho, Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 28, Mrs. Wilma Wert, Wendell, grand warder, Star of West No. 35; Lucile Huston, Buhl, grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Texas in Idaho, Chapter No. 38, and Mrs. Emily Ballard, Twin Falls, grand representative of Utah, Magic Chapter No. 82.

Committee members and appointive officers introduced were Maryetta Ramseyer, Ada Albin and Betty Hawkins, all of Filer Chapter No. 40.

Worthy patrons and worthy matrons introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Hagerman Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer Chapter No. 40; Ruby Dean, Hollister Chapter No. 47, and Marian Langdon, Twin Falls Chapter No. 82.

Job's Daughters, Buhl Bethel No. 21, sang the worthy grand matron's song and presented her a gift. A gift also was given Mrs. Callendar by the West End Demolay boys.

Initiation ceremonies were held and a 50-year pin was presented to Maude Shields by Mrs. Richmond. The altar was draped in memory of Wade Justice, past worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Bybee, chairman, and Mrs. Ben Mahannah, co-chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colburn, Cecil Childs and Beas Pennington.

Mrs. Bybee, Mrs. Mahannah and Mrs. Richmond were in charge of the decorations.

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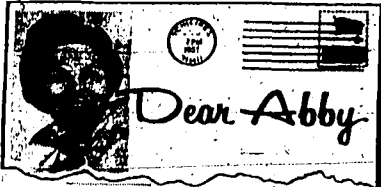
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl. I have a good secretarial job, my own car and I live at home and pay room and board.

My parents frequently go away on weekends, and my boy friend comes over, and sometimes stays until after the late show on television. Everything is on the up and up, and I never lie about what time he goes home, but now my parents say I can't have him over unless they are home.

Abby, this is ridiculous. Dad says it "looks bad" for the neighbors. Mom says in a few years I'll be married and gone, but they will have to face the neighbors and all that gossip.

I told my parents if I couldn't have my boy friend over unless they were home, I'd move out, and they said if I moved out, I could never set foot in their house again.

Abby, that's the way we left it. I would like your opinion of the situation.

DEAR HAD IT: I think you should be allowed to entertain your boy friend at home whether your parents are home or not. And for them to have laid down such a rule because of what the neighbors might think is narrow-minded and shortsighted. As well-intentioned as they are, they are literally driving you out of the house.

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in our little girl. It never entered my mind that something could be wrong because this man is a well-known, well-liked prominent citizen.

After putting four or five little incidents together, they all added up to one thing: Child molesting! When it finally dawned on me I didn't know who I hated more: The man, or myself for having been so stupid.

Because I never actually caught him, we decided the best thing to do would be to watch him very carefully, to make sure he never was alone with our child for even a minute.

I hope he reads this. I will be happy when he dies, then I won't have to worry anymore. Please print this so other mothers will be on the lookout for "sleazy" people who are around them every day. Sign me DAZED.

DEAR DAZED: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution. (He may outlive you.) And making sure he isn't alone with your child "for even a minute" isn't the answer either. What's to stop him from molesting other children? Confront him with the facts as you know them and insist that he get professional help. He is sick, sick, sick.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wondered if it would be all right to post a sign near her doorbell, requesting guests to please remove their shoes before entering her house. (She had just installed wall-to-wall carpeting and wanted to keep it nice.)

I think it's a great idea! I was in Japan early this year and it's a custom to remove one's shoes before entering the house. I was wearing high lace-up boots, and did a lot of lacing and unlacing, but I didn't mind it one bit. In fact, it felt good to take my shoes off and walk around in my stocking feet.

Needless to say, the Japanese have the cleanest carpets in the world. So, tell people to quit being so stuffy. To remove their shoes and discover a whole new world at their feet. DAREFOOTER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DISGUISED IN PULLERTON, CAL.": When you find out what is "normal" in sexual behavior, please let the world know. It remains debatable.



TERRY RADKE

Miss Radtke reveals engagement

TWIN FALLS — Jack Radke and Mrs. Doris Egan announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Jean Radtke, to Michael J. Montgomery, Moscow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montgomery, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Miss Radtke, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received her degree from the University of Idaho in 1971, where she majored in history and English. She is currently residing in Moscow.

Montgomery, a graduate of Idaho Falls High School, received degrees in political science and economics from the College of Idaho in 1968. A former Navy flight officer, he is presently in his second year of law school at the University of Idaho and is also employed as a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life.

A wedding date has not been set.

February rites set by Miss Henderson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Donald Phillip Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Hansen, Caldwell.

Miss Henderson is a graduate of Filer High School. She is attending the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she is a senior.

Hansen is a graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and is a senior at Boise State College. Both are employed at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital. The couple plans a Feb. 13 wedding.

White Stag is introducing snow shorts. They're worn over something called a ski-o-lard—a cold weather version of a loatard.



JEAN HENDERSON

Magic Valley Favorites

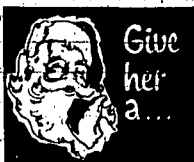
JAN BELLISTON

Box 291, Glénas Ferry

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1 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

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BY THE FOUNTAIN ON THE MAIL

Temple rites unite couple

TWIN FALLS — Mary Alice Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Cook, Twin Falls, and Steven W. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, Salt Lake City, were married in rites Nov. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride wore a gown of white doekin crepe featuring a lace-plaisure covering it. The ensemble was accented with a full veil. She carried a bouquet of light pink chrysanthemums centered with white orchids and accented with garnet colored mums.

Karen Cook served as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Darrel Cleg, and Jennifer McGregor, both Salt Lake City. Mrs. Shane Barlow, Twin Falls, and Susan Mayne, Provo, Utah, were attendants for the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Kimberli Herbert and Misty Herbert, nieces of the bride. Darrel Cleg, Salt Lake City, was best man. Ushers were Frank Herbert, head usher, David Clayton and Gary Anderson. Roger Cook, Bryon McGregor and Russell Bartlett were gift bearers.

Following the temple ceremony, a wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Log Haven in Millcreek Canyon, Salt Lake City.

A reception honoring the couple was held that evening in the Twin Falls Second Ward LDS Church. Decorations were in pale pink and garnet featuring a gift tree in a garden setting.

Out of town guests included three grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. O. B. Brothers, Willa Bartlett and Mary O. Cook.

An open house was held Nov. 20 in the Holiday 25th Ward, Salt Lake City, by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed with Rockport Recreational Facilities, Salt Lake City. The bridegroom has fulfilled an LDS mission in North Argentina and is attending the University of Utah. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN BARTLETT
(Leysen Studio photo)

Bridge Club winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicates Bridge Club Tuesday announced winners in an open pairs tournament. Winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Rex Wood, first; Mrs. H. A. Lindeman and Mrs. M. D. Hartruff, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Lewis Hack, third. The next meeting will be Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.

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MRS. LARRY M. MUNDEN

Couple united

RUPERT — Carol L. Hawk and Larry M. Munden were united in holy matrimony Nov. 20 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise. Rev. Kale P. King, Archdeacon of Idaho, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth B. Hawk, Rupert, and the late Calvin C. Hawk.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Munden Sr., Parma.

The bride is employed as a budget analyst for the state of Idaho. The bridegroom is administrative assistant to F. LaMarr Heyrend, M.D., Boise. The couple will live in Boise.

Engagement announced

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Arlene, to Daniel John of Malad City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John. Both are seniors at the University of Idaho, majoring in business. Miss Koch is a

graduate of Glenn's Ferry high school.

A January 8 wedding at the Cathedral of the Rockies First Methodist Church in Boise is planned. Miss Koch is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and John is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Plans were made for joint installation of officers in January.

Mrs. Zane Harrison and Mrs. Bowman sang "My Task" and "How Great Thou Art." Next regular meeting will be Jan. 3.

It was reported that several of the members were ill.



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Consultants set TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Consultants from the University of Illinois and a St. Louis, Mo., junior college will confer with junior college representatives from the northwest Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Mountain States Community College Consortium includes about 17 two-year colleges in Idaho and neighboring states, meeting annually to swap ideas on education. The consortium will emphasize improvement of instruction, within individual classrooms.

Consultants include Dr. Lawrence Alenmon, director of the measurement and research division at the University of Illinois, and David Underwood of Florissant Valley Junior College, St. Louis.

Each will confer with discussion groups on subjects within the overall topic of improvement of instruction.

The conference opened with a tour of the campus Friday, followed by a luncheon. In-

TF road district assumes snow job

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls Highway District have passed a resolution accepting full responsibility for maintenance and snow removal on the Rock Creek Road and establishing strict regulations for road use.

The resolution states the use of snowmobiles, tubes, sleds and free skiing on the road right of way will be prohibited except for crossing the roadway at designated places.

Highway officials say the regulations were drawn up and will be enforced in the interest of greater safety and protection in view of the heavy use of the road in serving winter recreation facilities.

During the period when the

Mishap

JEROME — Patrolman Harvey Lewis of the Jerome Police department investigated a three-car accident in Jerome about 10 a.m. Wednesday. There were no injuries.

According to Patrolman Lewis, a car owned by Alma Olds, Jerome, was parked in the 200 block of East Main when it was struck by a pickup-truck driven by Norman R. Johnson, 46, Jerome. His truck then veered into another vehicle in the opposite lane.

Mixed Gem picture

BOISE — Most recent data show a mixed picture for Idaho's economy, generally reflecting the effects of the nationwide slump.

The Idaho Department of Employment's index leading indicators reflected declines in three of the five indicators. But the department's index of 15 coinciding and selected indicators showed more improvement than declines.

Unemployment in the state remained at an annual adjusted rate of 6.3, six-tenths of a percent above the same month a year ago.

Nonagricultural placements rose to 99 from 90.7 for the month of October.

Weekly adjusted average initial unemployment insurance claims worsened slightly moving from 1,126 to 1,124 for the month.

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Thursday, December 9, 1971

Filer sets meet over swim pool

FILER — Feasibility of building a swimming pool for Filer will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer Elementary School.

All interested people are asked to attend the meeting at which time both pros and cons of the proposal will be aired, said Harold Huston, park board secretary. If not enough response is shown, the proposal will be dropped, however, if a good cooperative community spirit is shown, then the board can go ahead with definite plans for the pool, he said.

Filer's city park was completed this year and individuals and organizations have been discussing the addition of a swimming pool for some time. The park board feels the city cannot afford to build or maintain a pool by itself and it should be a community affair with financial help to build and maintain it to come from the town and surrounding community both.

Federal matching funds are available from the Idaho Park Board, according to park officials, and the board is in the process of applying for such funds. If enough interest is shown toward acquiring a pool, the board will continue the application. Preliminary investigations also have been made regarding cost of a pool that would meet all state and federal specifications, and a proposed budget of costs can be presented by the park board. Persons who wish to give their views regarding the proposed park but are unable to attend the Dec. 13 meeting may call W. M. Bunce, Mrs. Paul Ijainline, Mrs. Wilfred Herrett or William Brake.

Gem crime code explained in TF

(Continued from p. 1)

A similar conference was conducted in Coeur d'Alene on the same topics a week ago.

Topics and moderators for the CSI conference today include "Ball in Sentencing of Motor Vehicle Violators and Other Misdemeanors," by William W. Black; "Instructing the Jury," Alfred C. Hagan; and "Proof Required on Default Judgments," by Charles Scoggin.

This afternoon's agenda includes discussions of "The Open

JEROME — Jerome Postmaster Dale Vining said today that the Jerome Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 11 and Dec. 12 in an effort to help residents mail Christmas packages.

The yearly adjusted average workweek also declined a half hour to 39.2 hours.

Residential building permits maintained a high level, but weakened from an adjusted \$3.95 million per month to \$1.78 million per month.

Nonresidential building permits, however, spurred upward to an adjusted monthly level of \$6.99 million from \$1.93 million the preceding month.

Nonagricultural adjusted state employment levels rose slightly from 212,600 to 215,000.

Average hourly earnings in manufacturing, adjusted to an annual rate, held constant at \$3.57, above last year's average of \$3.18.

New car registrations were down, at an adjusted level of 1,128 per month, compared to 1,294 the preceding month, and below last year's level of 1,556 per month.

Reclamation bureau chief to address resource meet

TWIN FALLS — E. F. Sullivan, new director of Region 1, Bureau of Reclamation, will be luncheon speaker Saturday at the day-long sessions of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sullivan was announced as luncheon speaker in place of Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, who was forced to cancel at the last moment.

Virgil L. Fischer, Las Vegas, Nev., nationally known conservationist, will be guest speaker at the dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. at the CSI dining room.

Fred Decker, a Twin Falls attorney with the firm Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor, Times-News, will emcee the dinner session.

Presiding at the various sessions, starting at 10 a.m., will be Vern Ravenscroft, Gooding, president of the council and a state representative. Election of various representatives is scheduled for 10 a.m. with panel discussions continuing throughout the afternoon. An open press conference is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and Grey Andrist, president of the Idaho Outdoors Association, will preside.

Sullivan, formerly assistant regional director at Sacramento, Calif., joined the Bureau of Reclamation in 1940 and spent the next 11 years in California working on plans for multiple-purpose water projects. In 1951 he transferred

to Fresno, where he was assistant to the district manager for three years. For his work in the Fresno office he received the Interior meritorious award in April, 1958.

He is a registered civil engineer in California, a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has served as secretary and president of the International Commission on Irrigation, Drainage and Flood Control, the U.S. Committee on Large Dams and the American Water Resources Association.

He became Region 1 director in November and will have charge of all of the bureau's construction work, power and irrigation operations and investigations for future projects in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana and western Wyoming.

Fischer is a conservationist, wilderness recreationalist and widely known mountain climber. A former Oregon businessman, he is now retired and resides in Las Vegas. He has climbed the highest mountain in every state in the union including Idaho's Mt. Borah. He is the author of numerous articles on western land use and was recipient of the Sears-Roebuck Conservationist of the Year award in 1965.

He is a member of many conservation organizations including the National Wildlife Federation, Inank-Welton League, American Forestry Association, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society and the Nevada Open Spaces Council. He has served for several years as the secretary of the Nevada Wildlife Federation and is a director of the organization.

Fischer is recognized as an authority on the Sawtooth Valley situation in Idaho and the title of his talk will be "Storm Clouds Over the Sawtooths."

The general public is invited to all sessions. Charges will be made for the luncheon and the dinner.



VIRGIL L. FISCHER



E. F. SULLIVAN



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Clean air index 70

Expressed in micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, readings were taken in Twin Falls by the South Central Health District staff.

Federal recommendations call for levels below 75 for any 24-hour period, and below 30 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion forecast

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Excellent
Tomorrow: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Change told

JEROME — LeRoy Craig, Jerome, explained changes in workers' compensation insurance to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Craig said that as of Jan. 1, there will be a 44.2 per cent increase to all employers in the cost of the insurance. Craig also explained the new no-fault insurance program, saying that insurance companies are not to blame, they are only following the laws passed by the last legislature.

Also at the meeting was Bill Thomas, president of the Jerome Jaycees.

Soldier ski area to open

FAIRFIELD — Saturday will mark the opening day of skiing at Soldier Mountain, with about three feet of snow reported at the bottom.

Bob Frostenson, co-owner of the resort, said the area will be open Saturday and Sunday until the Christmas vacation. Then it will be open each day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All facilities will be open this weekend. Facilities include restaurant services and a ski rental shop. Instructors will be available for private lessons each day the area is open, and a special course for beginners is planned for the holidays.

Skiers in the area will have the use of a chairlift capable of carrying 900 skiers an hour, a J-bar and two rope tows.

Frostenson said the runs are machine packed and roads to the area are good, but snow tires are recommended.

Richfield gets grant for sewer

RICHFIELD — A second federal grant in the amount of \$49,700 to finance a sewage system for Richfield has been approved, Mayor Clifford W. Ward said today.

Mayor Ward was informed of the approval of the grant Wednesday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho. The grant is from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The funds will help pay for sewer lines, a treatment lagoon and an outfall area. Total cost of the project is \$245,800. Of that sum, \$151,000 will be provided by bonds voted Nov. 2; another \$23,500 was provided in an earlier federal grant; \$34,900 is anticipated from the Idaho Department of Health, and \$20,200 to come from Nelson-Ricks Cheese Co.

Mayor Ward said work will start next spring, after plans are prepared and the bonds are sold this winter.

Classes to open Friday

JEROME — Classes in the Jerome schools will resume Friday, Supt. John Campbell said today.

Classes were dismissed Tuesday through Thursday because of an outbreak of influenza which reduced attendance of both teachers and pupils. Other schools in the Magic Valley reported some pupils absent, but not as many as were affected at Jerome by the disease.

Trustees workshop slated for Burley

BURLEY — Trustees from throughout Magic Valley will gather at the Ponderosa Inn Friday for a two-day workshop.

The meeting will start with registration from 12:45 to 1 p.m., followed by group discussions. From 1 to 3 p.m. trustees will participate in sessions including teacher tenure, dismissal and school policy, conducted by Duane Handy, superintendent, Fremont County schools; use of citizen advisory committees in developing school policy, Dr. Harold Wenas, superintendent, Great Falls, Mont.; school law trends, court decisions and their impact on local school board policy, Harold Farley, Idaho Department of Education; accountability and its significance for school policy, Dr. Gary Jones, Idaho State University; and collective negotiations and school district policy, Dr. R. Laverne Marcom, ISU.

From 3:15 until 5 p.m., sessions will be conducted on policies for improving school board meetings, by Norval Wildman, Burley, past president of the Idaho State Trustees' Association; policies for improving school board-superintendent relations, Dr. Wenas; idea exchange for trustees, John Wolfe, Twin Falls school trustee; and idea exchange for superintendents, Lawrence LaTute, president of the Fourth District Superintendents' Association.

Merrill Gee, a member of the Pocatello school board, will speak at the Friday evening dinner. His topic will be "Innovation to Disaster." Music students from Minidoka and Cassia counties will entertain.

Dairy foods economical, nutritious Wisconsin savant tells TF confab

TWIN FALLS — The housewives of America should realize that dairy products are both highly nutritious and economical in terms of nutritive value per dollar, Truman F. Graf, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, said today.

Dr. Graf, a featured speaker during the convention of the Idaho Dairymen's Association in Twin Falls, spoke to a small group of dairymen's wives this morning on the topic of consumer acceptance of dairy products.

Nine of the dairymen's wives, termed "milkmaids" by director of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, took the first steps toward formation of an organization of wives Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Pline of Nampa was elected chairman by acclamation.

The dairy wives will seek to enlist a majority of the 8,000 dairymen's wives in Idaho in the new organization during the year to come, then elect a formal slate of officers, adopt by-laws and complete the organization during the 1972 dairymen's convention in Boise, Mrs. Pline said.

Mrs. Pline's father-in-law, Herbert Pline, also of Nampa, was elected to the Dairy Hall of Fame on Wednesday for his contributions to Idaho dairying.

Graf presented a series of colored slides to explain the nutritional aspect of dairy foods, pointing out that the wives, as chief "grocery shoppers" for their families, can determine whether dairy foods are utilized in the diet.

Graf spoke again today, addressing the dairymen's wives afternoon on milk-pricing systems and their effect on the dairy industry.

The general dairy program

for the conference opened at this morning with a panel discussion moderated by George Cleveland, extension service dairyman on "producing Quality Milk." Panelists included Richard N. Eide and Frederick Tumm, both Fresno, Calif.; Oscar Flower, Meridian, and Keith Harvey of the Idaho Department of Health.

During today's luncheon program, Joe Prital, Fruiland, vice president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, served as master of ceremonies. "Remarks" were presented by Dr. Aulis Mullins, head of the department of animal industries at the University of Idaho.

In discussing the problems involved in pricing of milk, Dr. Graf said the concept of basing the price paid to the dairymen on the protein content had gained little favor "at this time," though some cooperatives do pay on that basis.

The idea has been favored by the White House Conference on Food, nutrition and Health, and "President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Virginia H. Knauser, recently stated that federal milk orders might well be amended so that milk prices would be based on protein as well as butterfat content," Dr. Graf said.

Nevertheless, neither milk handlers nor dairy farmers as a group have really pushed very hard for protein pricing, because apparently neither is presently convinced they can make more money as a result," he added.

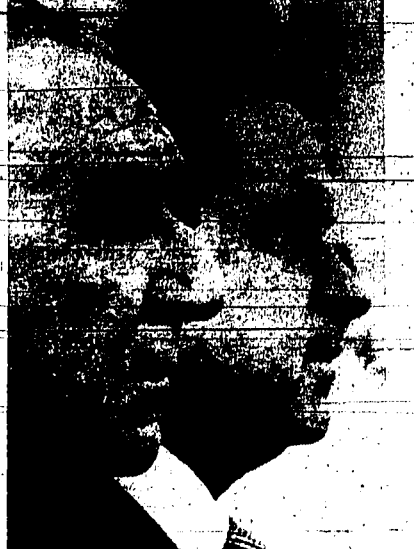
Analyzing the problem in depth, Dr. Graf concluded the protein pricing "should receive more attention and should be adopted."

Burley DOES elect officers at fete

BURLEY — New officers of the Burley DOES Lodge No. 208 were announced today by Mrs. William Morrison, president. They will be installed Jan. 17 at the lodge hall. Officers, in addition to Mrs. Morrison, include Mrs. Victoria Hubbard, first counselor; Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, senior counselor; Mrs. Richard Arbogast, junior counselor; Mrs. Jim Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. Eddie Albert, secretary; Mrs. Haven Gierlich, inner guard; Mrs.

Eather Sprague, outer guard; Mrs. Helen Coffey, trustee; and Mrs. Darrell Butcher, conductor. The election was held at the annual Christmas party this week at the Burley Elks Lodge. The program was arranged by Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Butcher. Santa Claus distributed gifts and Alice Price played a Christmas selection on the piano. Mrs. Morrison announced the

clothes hamper filled with household items and the Afghan group has used as a ways and means project with the proceeds being used for charity have been completed. Ken Grimman received the hamper and Nancy Howard the Afghan. It was announced gifts are being purchased for senior citizens in the geriatric wing of Cassia Memorial Hospital as a Christmas project. The election was held prior to the social hour. Additional officers will be appointed.



Attention!

PRESIDENT NIXON and Brazilian President Emílio Médici stand at attention during a welcoming ceremony on the North Portico of the White House this week. Nixon welcomed Médici to Washington by including Brazil among the Western powers to be consulted before his Peking and Moscow trips. (UPI)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that a Public Auction will be held by the COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS at 10:30 A. M. on Friday—Dec. 17, 1971—at Old Courthouse Bldg., (1st floor). Twin Falls County will sell to highest bidder the following:
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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News Of Record

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CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Cory V. Kidd, 17, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Eugene D. Valdez, 24, Burley, \$50, reckless driving; W. Brent Larsen, 17, Burley, \$15, defective equipment, lights; Wall Thompson, 38, Heyburn, \$10, failure to flag overhanging load; and Mark E. Payne, 18, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.
Phillip H. Reeves, 25, Rupert, \$15.50, speeding; Verla McLaws, 38, Burley, \$10, unattended vehicle; Lyle M. Johnson, 53, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; George Wilcox, 17, Rupert, \$15, no operator's license; and Claudia J. Hawker, 19, Burley, \$25 failure to yield the right of way.
Raymond E. Hess, 37, Rupert, \$14.50, speeding; Elised V. Perciera, 30, Boise, \$39.50 overweight on truck; Chuck Edwards, 39, American Falls, \$20, failure to carry driver's license; Don R. Brisson, 37, Portland, \$27.70 overweight on truck; and Ralph A. Shaw, 24, Declo, \$27.50, failure to control vehicle.
Tony Quillenans, 28, Rupert, \$12.50 illegal turn; Ronald J. Hartle, 30, Kaysville, Utah, \$15, expired license plates; Veri M. McBride, 48, Burley, \$15, failure to dim lights; Jesus R. Vasquez, 19, Rupert, \$15, illegal U-turn; Dennis R. Wilcox, 18, Burley, \$12.50, no driver's license, and Francis Almanza, 23, Burley, \$150, expired driver's license.
Nasario C. Perez, 22, Burley, \$15, improper U-turn; Kent J. Cooper, 18, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Lester V. Tanehill, 57, Declo, \$17.50, improper passing; and Dee R. Bingham, 50, Burley, \$10, no safety inspection of vehicle.
James G. Martin, 47, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; David R. Adams, 17, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Elodina Ortiz, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; and Diane T. Atkinson, 38, Salt Lake City, \$42, overweight on truck.
J. Lester Thompson, 58, Malta, \$15, expired operator's license; Lyle D. Woodbury, 21, Declo, \$15, defective equipment; George J. Burton, 53, Declo, \$15, expired license plates; and Dale B. Pollard, 18, Twin Falls, \$17.50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

BURLEY — Final plans are announced for the Burley Ladies Elks-Duplicate-Bridge-Club Christmas social Dec. 16 at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a smorgasbord luncheon will be served at noon followed by masterpoint bridge play. A registration fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged and

will include the day's events. During the club's regular play with five tables in play winners were Mrs. Clarja Holmes and Mrs. G. Schodde, first; Mrs. Francis Higgins and Mrs. Val Gierlich, second; Harry Warrick and Gale Wolk, third; Mrs. Harry Warrick and Mrs. Ruth Walton, fourth.

News Of Servicemen

KINGHILL — T. Sgt. Manuel Whitehead, stationed at the Mountain Home A.F.B., has applied for terminal assignment to the Mountain Home base for retirement. He has been in the Air Force for 31 years and five months. Sgt. and Mrs. Whitehead have purchased the former Ruberry home west of King Hill, and will retire here with their family as soon as the assignment is official.

WENDELL — Captain Fred V. Dixon, United States Army, has received the Bronze Star Medal by direction of President Richard Nixon for distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces. The operations were conducted by Captain Dixon was serving as Senior Advisor, Mobile Advisory Team in Thanh Phu District, Kien Noa Province, Republic of Viet Nam. Throughout the assignment, Captain Dixon obtained outstanding results despite the adverse conditions incident to a combat environment. His knowledge of infantry tactics contributed immeasurably to the numerous successful missions conducted by Vietnams contingents within Thanh Phu district, Kien Noa Province.

US Allies remain in partnership

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Nixon sent word today to America's allies that U.S. partnership, support and defense of Western Europe are and will be undiminished. Nixon told them the United States' association with Europe remains central to its foreign policy. This renewed American pledge was delivered to foreign and defense ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Rogers told the NATO ministers he brought the message on the President's behalf. Rogers was quoted by U.S. officials as telling the council "President Nixon has asked me to bring this message to the council: We have been undertaking extensive changes in American foreign policy. We believe they are constructive and necessary changes. "But in that process of change, America's partnership with Western Europe, America's support for its unity and America's commitment to its defense have not been diminished nor will they be diminished. "Our association with Europe is central to our foreign policy. It will remain so."

Rights group critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights today accused the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of subsidizing racial discrimination with its billion-dollar federal aid program for state and local law enforcement. "LEAA has approved grant after grant, some involving millions of dollars, without effective assurances that recipients are correcting inequities in hiring and promotion practices that permeate so many state and local law enforcement agencies," conference chairman Roy Wilkins said in a statement. "What this amounts to is a glaring and blatant disregard for the laws of this land," he said. "How, for instance, can LEAA justify its grants of more than \$250,000 to the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol when its first black patrolman has yet to be hired?"

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Rupert coed plans costumes

POCATELLO — A Rupert student at Idaho State University, Barbara McClain, is in charge of costumes designing for the school's dramatic production "Look Back in Anger" running through Saturday in Frazier Hall. "Look Back in Anger" initiated the 'angry young men' theme which is an important literary movement after World War II, and was written by contemporary British playwright John Osborne.

Party held

ALMO — The officers and teachers of the Almo Ward Primary entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the church with a Christmas party and dinner. There were games and gift exchange. Making arrangements were Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Rulon Royce, Mrs. Arley Cabana and Mrs. Zennith Taylor.

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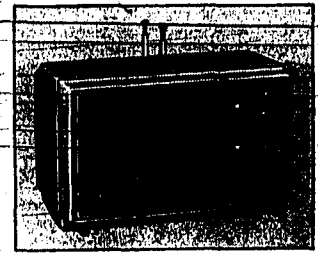
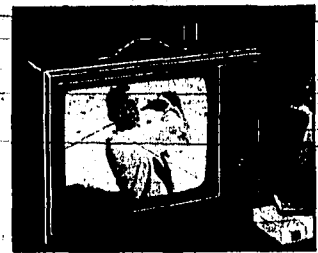
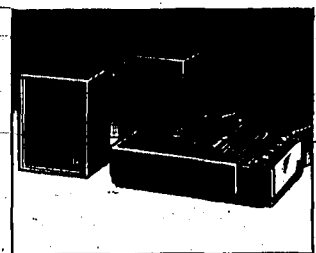
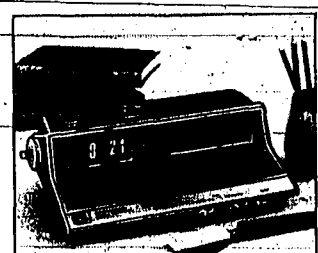
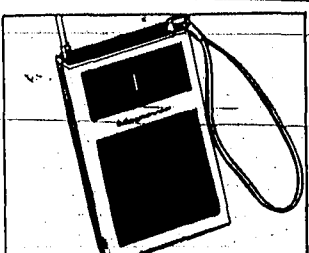
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Tax hikes in disfavor

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of several dispatches outlining problems confronting the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Today—taxes.)

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI).— Those who are thinking about a possible tax increase in the 1972 legislature may have a difficult time, according to results of a UPI questionnaire on the approaching session.

Lawmakers from both sides of the aisle gave an overwhelming "no" when asked whether they would favor a tax increase, although some agreed with Sen. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, who said he might not object to "closing loopholes" in the present tax structure.

The negative response to the tax question by almost a four-to-one margin came despite other

responses indicating that while the legislators hope they can pare back requests for state monies they are not positive it can be done.

Last year the legislature approved a \$125.3 million general fund budget, far short of the \$160 million requested by state agencies and less than the sums asked by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in two different budget messages.

So far this year, requests from state agencies total more than \$188 million—and those do not include the requests for supplemental appropriations which some agencies feel they need to get them through the current fiscal year.

The problems facing the legislature may be complicated because the lawmakers presented no over-all priority for spending the state's money.

As usual, "Health, education and welfare" were picked with health and education getting the most emphasis, but there were a number of other areas listed for spending.

Education appeared to be the most favored priority, one lawmaker noting he would favor "sufficient funding to make a school formula work." Others broke education down into public schools, higher education and vocational education.

Health — and environmental protection — also ranked high, followed by prison funding, parks, welfare, aid to local government and drug control.

Positive they did not want a tax increase, legislators appeared less certain about where they would cut to make ends meet. One said he would simply cut back to "the point where no tax increase is necessary."

House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said he hoped to pare back to stay within revenue, Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, indicated that with "realistic analysis" the legislature could choose priority areas, and "Rep. Wilbert

Cammack, D-Blackfoot, warned some programs may have to be eliminated if the state is to live within a reasonable budget.

Some lawmakers pointed out they felt state agencies should be forced into a reasonable budget which takes into account only the usual cost-of-living growth factors, one indicating a five to seven per cent yearly increase in revenue should be enough to support growth costs of state agencies.

But Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, said he felt any requests made to the legislature "must be backed by necessity."

"This would take care of the padding," he said. "Because it is budgeted doesn't mean it must be spent for fear of cut-backs next time. Being prudent is certainly reasonable."

Other lawmakers indicated the cuts must be made reasonably but with one eye on the anticipated revenue.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said the legislature should "cut back to revenues" although he admitted this could be "tough" on some agencies.

Gem board studies drug advertising

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Pharmacy has ordered the pharmacy manager at each of the Oco drug stores in southern Idaho to appear next Monday to answer questions about prescription advertising.

C.E. Barnett, executive secretary of the board, said the board has questions about whether the manner in which Oco stores are posting 100 most common prescriptions and prices meets requirements of federal and state laws.

Specifically, Barnett said, the board is concerned about the way they are advertising in respect to provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Among other things, he said, this act requires naming of drug

manufacturers when prescription drugs are advertised with prices.

Idaho law, he added, requires pharmacists licensed in this state to obey all federal laws. This is one reason, he said, for the 2 p.m. hearing.

But he said the board also wants to ask the managers about whether they are complying with state laws governing advertising of contraceptives and whether they are complying with Idaho statutes requiring merchants to mark retail prices up at least six per cent from wholesale.

Barnett said he was not stating that Oco may have violated any of these laws but that the board wanted to inquire about its activities in this regard. He said he had received "a number of complaints."

Aide exams slated

BOISE (UPI) — The State Personnel Commission Wednesday announced open competitive examinations for three top assistant state health administrators who will be needed for department reorganization.

They include assistant administrators for the General Support Services Agency, Personal Health Services Agency, and Environmental Improvement Agency.

Salaries for the environmental and general support services assistants will range between \$1,406 and \$1,710 per month. That for the environmental post may be set above the minimum amount if the department desires. The salary for the per-

sonal health service assistant will be set above the minimum. In each case examinations will consist of a 100 per cent oral interview.

Advanced degrees are required for all three posts and for the personal health services job a doctor of medicine degree is required.

The Personnel Commission also announced open competitive examinations for the position of chief of the environmental branch in the Department of Water Resources. Educational requirements include a bachelor's degree in ecology, sanitary engineering, water resource economics, aquatic biology or civil engineering.

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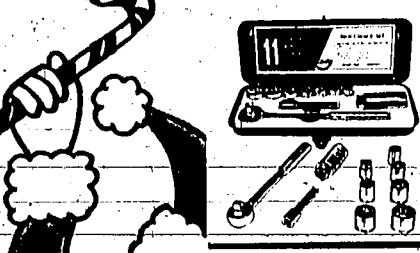
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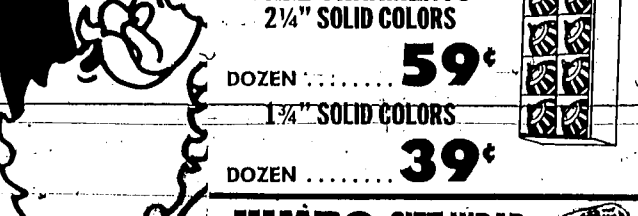
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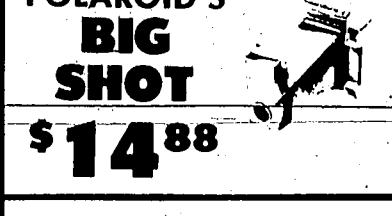
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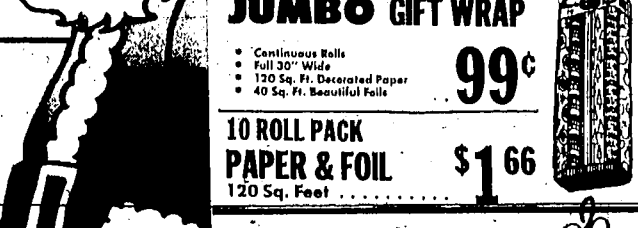
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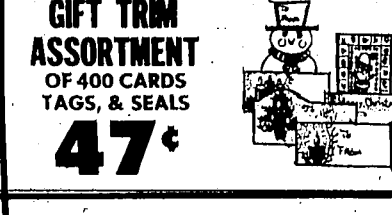


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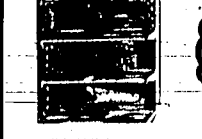
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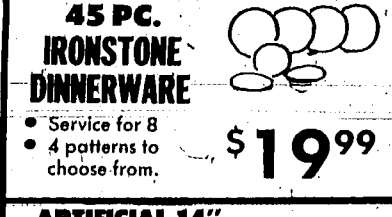
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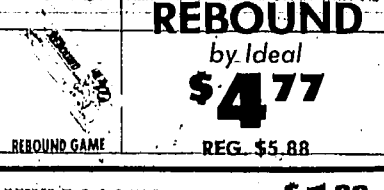
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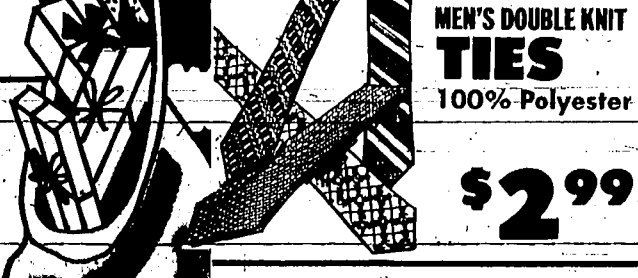
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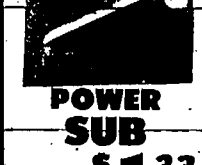


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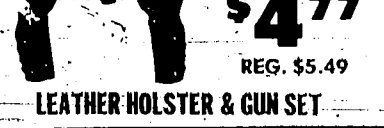
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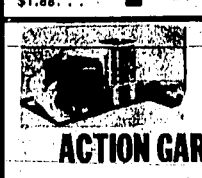
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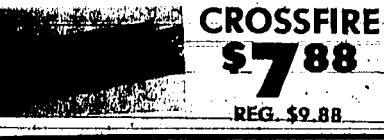
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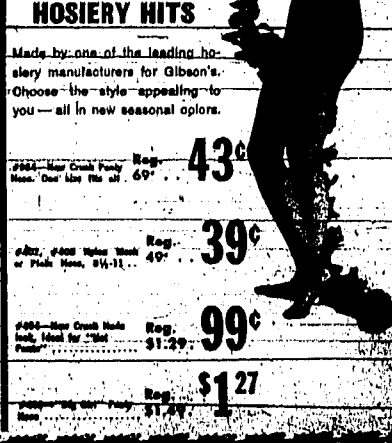
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Marinaro scores rare triple sweep in final NCAA grid statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Marinaro, the sensational Cornell running back, has scored a rare triple sweep according to the final NCAA college football statistics.

Marinaro, who was an early winner in the UPI "Player of the Year" and "back of the year" balloting, was the leading rusher, leading scoring and No. 1 all-purpose runner in college football in 1971.

Marinaro averaged 209.0 yards a game rushing and 16.4 points a game in scoring. He also topped the nation with a total yard average of 214.7 yards a game, including pass receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns.

Oakley smothers Rockland

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets, putting four men in double scoring figures, blazed for 29 points in the second quarter Wednesday night and rolled over the Rockland Bulldogs 48-28.

The Hornets were never seriously threatened but it took them a while to really get going. They mounted a 17-7 lead over the first eight minutes and then after the second-quarter blitz carried a 46-23 lead into intermission.

From then on the lead stayed at about 20 with Melsenheimer canning 30 to keep Rockland from a total rout.

Oakley won the preliminary.

Player	Points	Yards
Oakley	48	214.7
Rockland	28	100.0

Lakers grab 18th straight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ball Goodrich scored 42 points and Jerry West 33 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to their 18th straight victory, 125-120 over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

The winning streak tied a streak by the New York Knicks two years ago for the second longest in NBA history. The NBA record is 29, set by the Milwaukee Bucks last season.

The Lakers took a 12-point lead in the first quarter and remained six to 10 points ahead until a Rockets' surge early in the final period.

Houston took a 103-102 lead with 8:22 to go on a layup by John Vallely. The game saw until Lefty Ellis scored on a three-point play to make it 110-100 with 6:06 to go.

Jim McMillan scored on another three pointer with three minutes remaining, and West scored six points in the final two and a half minutes to insure the victory.

Taco Bandido posts victory

Taco Bandido, getting 17 points from West, overpowered Pepsi Cola 74-41 Wednesday night in the city adult basketball league.

Gerner hit 11 for the losers. Leonard Bay's 13 points helped Swift and Company defeat J.B.'s Big Boy 43-30. While had eight for the losers. In the tightest game, Seller's Electric nipped Lynwood Chevron 27-25. Pedrow paced the win with 12 while Jim Hyde had 25 for Chevron.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Department will accept bids for limited grazing on approximately 190 acres of crop residue harvested by willows, and dry pasture located on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Grazing of cattle will be permitted for the period January 24, 1972 through February 29, 1972. The Department will not be responsible for loss of livestock or the quality or quantity of feed. Bids must be made on bid forms and submitted in bid envelopes furnished by the Department. They will be accepted at the Boise office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department until December 27, 1971. Forms and envelopes are available from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, 400 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho or Mr. Norris Burton, Wildlife Assistant, Hagerman, Idaho.

South roster set for blue-gray game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Arkansas, Clemson and Memphis State landed three players each Wednesday on the South roster for the 34th annual Blue-Gray football game.

The annual charity clash, featuring senior collegiate players from the North and South, will be played Dec. 28 in Montgomery's Cramton Bowl. It will be shown on national television at 8 p.m. EST.

The Arkansas players on the Gray squad will be offensive linemen Mike Kelson and Bobby Nichols, and defensive back Jack Morris. Clemson will be represented by Don Kelley, a flanker, Jim Dorn, an offensive lineman, and linebacker Larry Heffner.

Offensive lineman Mike Starke, defensive lineman Dave Pawlik and defensive back Charlie Babb will be the representatives from Memphis State.

The South quarterbacks will be Steve Judy of Texas Christian and Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State.

They will be joined in the backfield by Bobby Davis of Texas Christian, Art Cantrelle of Louisiana State and Stahle Vincent of Rice.

Joining Kelley as wide receivers will be Jim Mitchell of South Carolina and Bobby Brown of Rice. Ken Kavanaugh Jr. of Louisiana State will be the tight end.

Tennessee's George Hunt will handle the place kicking and punting for the Grays.

Offensive guards and tackles named to the squad were Kelson, 238; Nichols, 220; Starke, 255; Dorn, 237; Jim Hayes, 230, of Southern Mississippi, will be the center. In the defensive backfield will be Clifford Brooks, Tennessee State; Jack Norris, Arkansas; Joe Bullard, Tulane and Babb of Memphis State.

They will be joined by linebackers Eddie Stutz of Wake Forest and Heffner of Clemson.

Defensive linemen will be Robert Waldron, 245, Tulane; Pawlik, 225; Jerry Conrad, 230, Mississippi State; and Lester Sims, 245, Alabama State.

Rusty McDearman, 215, Southern Methodist, and Guy Roberts, 225, Maryland, will man the defensive end posts.

Bill Peterson of Rice has been named head coach of the South squad.

UCSB puts end to grid play

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California at Santa Barbara dropped out of intercollegiate football today because of financial losses.

Chancellor Vernon I. Beadle said a series of studies indicated football was not financially feasible. Beadle issued a statement saying:

"It is clear from these studies that the football program as presently constituted has consistently produced the greatest financial loss among all sports despite scheduling and other efforts undertaken to provide additional income and interest. It is also quite clear that except for a comparatively small number of extremely loyal and dedicated townspeople and students, that football at UCSB lacks any broad range of support."

The school has a student body of 13,000 but attendance at recent football games has been below 5,000 which a spokesman said was not enough to meet expenses.

Stars blitz

Dallas-H 6-97

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars, led by Zelmo Beaty's 20 points in the second half, routed the Dallas Chaparrals, 116-97 after breaking open a tight game in the fourth period Wednesday night.

The clubs were neck and neck going into the fourth, with Dallas leading 95-24, at the first stop and Utah ahead 49-48, at intermission. Utah's Jimmie Jones tied it, 77-77, with a free throw at the third period buzzer.

But Beaty, who made only five points and three rebounds in the first half, began moving the Stars early in the fourth after Willie Wise and Manny Leaks combined to give Utah an 88-82 spread at 7:55.

With the clock showing 7:30 remaining, Beaty hit two free throws followed by two more a few seconds later to give the Stars their biggest margin to that point, 92-82.

A's may be asked to fill D.C. void

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago Sun-Times baseball writer speculated Wednesday that major league owners are attempting to work out methods which could be used to enable Charles O. Finley to move his Oakland Athletics baseball team and California Seals hockey team to Washington, D.C.

Writer Jerome Holtzman said baseball owners in both leagues have held discussions on the matter. However, Finley was not available for comment whether he wanted to move the teams.

Holtzman wrote that Finley's contract for the Athletics to play in Oakland ran for another 16 years and carried a clause requiring him to pay a \$300,000 per year penalty if he moved.

However, Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland County coliseum complex, said there was no such clause, but that there was "an injunctive clause in relation to his baseball team playing in Oakland throughout the contract."

"It isn't just that the rent for those seasons is important," Nahas said, "but the interest of

the community is taken into consideration as well as he is obliged to field the team at the coliseum."

Nahas said the contract requiring the Seals to play in Oakland has three years to run. Holtzman wrote that a National League executive said baseball owners were anxious to move the A's because the San Francisco-Oakland area can support only one team.

Representatives seeking a baseball team in Washington appeared before the major league meeting last week attempting to help acquire a new franchise for the area.

Approval would be needed from the American League to allow the A's to move and the National Hockey League would have to approve a transfer of the Seals franchise.

Boise State leaves for Camellia bowl and date with Chico State

BOISE — The countdown has started for the Boise State Broncos and the 1971 Camellia Bowl Saturday in Sacramento against the Chico State Wildcats.

Boise head coach Tony Knap and his staff have been fighting the elements the past week more than anything else. Snow and cold weather have hit the Boise area and many manhours have been spent cleaning off the Bronco Stadium AstroTurf the past few days.

Commenting on the Camellia Bowl practice sessions, coach Knap said, "Even though the practices have been short, they

have been snappy. The players are preparing themselves with an admirable degree of enthusiasm."

The Boise State head man said that he was very impressed with the size of the Chico State team in the film studies undertaken by the Boise State staff.

"They really have the size up front in the offensive and defensive lines and they also have a lot of speed in their defensive secondary and their offensive backs."

"I am sure that we'll have our hands full against them but we're looking forward to it," coach Knap said.

The Broncos left Boise Wednesday afternoon. The team and staff will be staying at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento.

On Friday the team will be given a tour of the Lake Wood Recreation Area, outside of Sacramento, by the Boise Cascade Corporation.

Following the game on Saturday, the Broncos will leave for Boise at 6 p.m. (PST) and arrive back in Boise at approximately 8:30 p.m. (MST).

Big golf names miss Bahamas

FREEMONT, Bahamas (UPI) — Most of the magic names will be missing Thursday for the opening round of the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open, the 44th and final tournament in the richest year in U.S. golfing history.

Among the absent will be Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Gary Player. All have earned prize money in six figures during a year that has seen \$6.28 million up for grabs.

Only George Archer and Jerry Herard from the list of top 10 money winners will tee off Thursday at the 6,805 yard Lucayan Country Club course in this balmy tourist mecca off the coast of Florida.

Wichita rips

Colorado 70-55

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The Wichita State University Shockers knocked off their second straight Big Eight basketball team Wednesday by handling Colorado its fourth straight loss 70-55.

Wichita State downed Nebraska 74-61 last week in the Shockers' season opener. Colorado has yet to win a game this year.

Wichita State forward Ron Harris led all scoring with 24 points.

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Burley invades Jerome, Gooding has 2 on road

If flu hasn't been enough for Jerome to worry about this week, consider what happens Friday. The Tigers will play

host to the Burley Bobcats and that could be enough for a relapse. The Burley-Jerome thing is

one of 22 games to be played this weekend by Magic Valley teams. The Gooding Senators, rated along with Burley as giving Magic Valley its strongest one-two punch among the larger schools in years, will be at Mountain Home Friday night.

Castelford, Camas County hosts Hagerman in another rematch while Hansen takes the long trip to Rimrock at Grand View. Jerome entertains American Falls.

Olympic ticket sales growing

MUNICH (UPI)—The Olympic Organizing Committee has collected 10 million marks (\$3 million) already from advance ticket sales in foreign countries for the 1972 Munich Games, an Olympic spokesman said Wednesday.

"Of the allotted 1.2 million tickets for foreign customers, 550,000 have been sold in the first sales campaign," the Olympic official said.

Ticket sales agents from all over the world have returned the money without notable delay. The organizing committee in return has paid six million marks (\$1.7 million) to local hotel and private apartment owners for renting rooms to foreign Olympic guests.

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The United States has been the leading ticket buyer with 85,000.

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CSI to host Utah frosh Friday night

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, with four men in double-figure scoring averages and holding an 11-point plus in offense to defense, will entertain the University of Utah freshmen at 8 p.m. Friday at the CSI gymnasium.

The Eagles, boasting a 5-1 record and three straight since losing in the finals of the Casper, Wyo., Thanksgiving tournament, will hit the road for the second time Saturday night to play the BYU frosh at Provo.

Sophomore guard Vic Kelly, off to a great all-round start, is leading the Eagles in scoring with a 17.3 average and, of course, is the spark of the CSI

defense. He had 104 points and 24 free throws thus far. Rick Sobers, who hadn't played in an organized game since a freshman in high school, ranks second in points with 97 and a 16.2 average. Sophomore Dan Dresson, who has a dubious distinction of leading the team in fouls with 19, had 82 and a 13.7 mark and frosh Willie Williams has a 13.8 average.

Teamwise, the Eagles have scored 485 points while allowing 415, 80.8 to 49.2 in average. Free throw shooting has been a key to CSI's point margin, the Eagles turning 107 opponent fouls into 107 points while the opposition has made only 81 free throws against 105 CSI violations.

The Eagles have only one more home game until Jan. 10 following the Utah encounter Friday night. The Jan. 10 battle will bring the Utah State frosh to Twin Falls.

By and large its non-conference action with a lot of interplay between the Northern Idaho and Magic Valley Conferences.

The two largest schools, Twin Falls and Minico, will open their Southern Idaho Conference tests by trading opponents Meridian and Capital in the third district.

Jerome hasn't found a win yet, opening against Minico and Twin Falls, and the Tigers will be running into their tallest team on the schedule. Coach Ivan Davis' crew have ripped through two foes, although Bolse was able to give them a brief anxious moment in the fourth quarter last week.

Jerome Coach Billy Emerson is trying to blend in some youthful height with veterans and that will take some time.

Buhl leaves the area to play at Aberdeen. The Indians, 2-0, face an unknown quantity with the exception that Aberdeen traditionally has good outside shooting guards.

Filer, opened out at 1-1, will be at Valley where the Vikings have lost twice. Castelford continues its pre-conference classification jumping, going to Glens Ferry. That means the Wolves in three games will have played all but an A-1 school. Glens Ferry will have the height advantage.

Hagerman, 1-1, will provide a solid test for twice victorious Shoshone at the Indian gymnasium, while Oakley will put a small unit on the floor against the tall Bulldogs at Kimberly.

Murtaugh hosts Camas County in a rematch, the Red Devils having won the opener in a free throw shooting contest and Coach Phil Brackenbury trying to get his undefeated football players used to playing non-contact sports. That crossover situation continues with four other conference members. Hansen will be at Richfield, the Tigers winning the first match, and Carey will travel to Raft River. Dietrich will be at Declo.

In Saturday's action, Emmett will come to Buhl while Filer returns home to entertain Shoshone. Gooding will be at Valley and Kimberly goes to

Wolverine rally fails at Arco

ARCO — Butte of Arco mounted a good lead in the middle quarters and outlasted the rallying Wood River Wolverines for a 39-36 non-conference victory Wednesday night.

In almost a replay of their first meeting, Butte had trouble with the Wood River defense and the much shorter Wolverines held their own on the boards. But a fatal seven-minute field goal drought doomed Wood River. That came at the start of the second period with Butte holding a meager 9-8 advantage. The Wolverines managed only one free throw while Butte picked up a 19-10 lead. Wood River got its lone field goal in the final minute of the half.

It stayed about like that through the third quarter. Butte pushed ahead slightly more to 31-30. But in the fourth period Wood River came back but could never get closer than three points.

Butte took the opener 51-41.

Miller has scratch bowl title

Paul Miller, Twin Falls, fired a solid 248 to defeat Leo Wilks of Pocatello 248-198 and claim the December championship in the monthly battle of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association at Pocatello.

Miller's 248 was the best championship performance in the association this season.

Wilks tipped qualifiers for the final round when he turned in a sharp 207 during the preliminaries while Miller placed second with 1802. Others in the match-game finals were Harvey Harding, Gooding, 1597; Jack Hlatt, Boise, 1596, and Jack Johnston, Soda Springs, 1583.

Johnston defeated Hlatt 204-187 and Harding 177-169. Meanwhile, Miller defeated Johnston 189-188 to gain the right to meet Wilks.

The finals saw Miller bunch three strikes for a turkey midway through the game and a solid lead and he wound it up with four straight strikes. He took \$310 for his efforts while Wilks had \$198, Johnston \$154, Harding \$110 and Hlatt \$88.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Fouls
Butte	46	17	12	1	1	17
Davis	23	7	8	2	4	8
Wabrig	23	19	10	0	2	4
Havitt	21	5	5	2	2	4
Jones	6	5	0	0	1	4
Scouten	2	4	0	0	0	0
Schwartz	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	119	20	37	13	13	34
Wood River	36	11	11	0	0	37

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New entryway

PART OF A \$1 million remodeling and renovation program at the Challenger Inn, which was recently renamed the Sun Valley Inn, a new porte cochere — drive-in entry way — awaits completion in early December. The new addition is located on the east side of the Inn.

Challenger Inn gets new face, 'internal' changes

SUN VALLEY — Things won't be the same around the old familiar Challenger Inn at Sun Valley this winter. The name is changed and the Challenger is not the Sun Valley inn with a face lifting and many "internal" changes. A complete remodeling and renovation began last spring and at the cost of nearly \$1

million the 161 rooms have been expanded and remodeled into 138 rooms, all with private baths. Gone are the old ahara-baths. The new Continental Center Cafeteria in the Inn has also undergone modernization. Both the kitchen and dining room have been revised with seating capacity now extended to 1,000

dinner. Architect for the Inn project is Edward Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, Long Beach, Calif. Skyline Construction Co., Idaho Falls, was contractor while interior design is by Erickson Associates, Los Angeles, and interior construction by Lyngle Brothers, Salt Lake City.

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — A new chairlift, three new runs and improvements in two other runs will be awaiting Sun Valley skiers on opening day Saturday. More than 1,000 additional skiers per hour will be riding to the top of Baldy Mountain from the Roundhouse this winter as a result of a triple chair—the new Christmas lift installed during the summer.

The new lift, the first of its kind in Idaho, has a capacity of 1,400 skiers per hour. It replaces the old single-chair Ridge Lift, built in 1939, which had a 300 per hour capacity. With this new facility and lift construction completed during the previous two summers, capacity of uphill transportation on Baldy is now 9,630 skiers an hour. Resort officials say lift lines are just a memory for Baldy skiers.

In the past two summers the resort has added the new Christmas Ridge, Cold Springs and River Run lifts, bringing a total of nine chair lifts operating

in the Baldy Mountain Complex. To keep up with additional uphill transportation facilities the resort added three new runs on Baldy this year. They are Warm Springs Face, Central Park Extension and Sunnyside 6.

Warm Springs Face is an intermediate run with a width ranging from 280 feet to 300 feet. It has a vertical drop of 1,020 feet and extends from the top of Baldy to Pele's Lane.

Central Park Extension is 1,400 in length, a clear cut into New Canyon.

Sunnyside 6 offers skiers a new route to New Canyon from the top of Sunnyside Lift. It goes immediately under the lift for 1,110 feet and has a 600-foot vertical rise.

The new lift, runs and other improvements enhance Sun Valley's complex system on Baldy, permitting skiers to go from side to side and lift to lift on three sides of the mountain with the maximum downhill capacity in the country, according to resort officials.

Stars booked

SUN VALLEY — Movie stars, producers and politicians will top the Christmas guest list this year at Sun Valley.

The Kennedy clan will be well represented. Ethel Kennedy has booked the Harriman Cottage and Ted and Joan Kennedy have made reservations for four persons. Mrs. Stephen Smith, as well as mountain climber Jim Whittaker, will also spend the holiday at the resort.

Movie stars include James Garner; James Stewart, his wife, Gloria, and twin daughters; Janet Leigh and her movie producer husband, Bob Brandt; and vintage film star Helmut Dantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mancini have booked reservations.

The guest list also includes producer Ray Stark and his wife Fran — the daughter of Fanny Brice, Nicholas Vanoff — producer of the television show Hollywood Palace, Art Linkletter and Tommy Saroff.

Visitors bureau gives aid for Sun Valley, Ketchum

SUN VALLEY — Services of one of newest community organizations in the intermountain west will be extended to Sun Valley skiers this year.

This is the new Sun Valley-Ketchum Visitors Bureau. The organization began operating in mid-summer with a membership of 25 hotels, motels and condominium complexes; 20 restaurants and 32 merchants in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

According to Lloyd J. Curtis, secretary-manager, the bureau is a demonstration of cooperation between Sun Valley and Ketchum, and serves to promote both resort communities. Major advantage to skiers, Curtis said, is the central reservations office. A prospective skier at the Sun Valley area can call one number — area code (208) 726-

4471 — to reserve a room at any one of the member-resorts. If the resort of his choice cannot accommodate him, the bureau switchboard can give him an alternate choice at comparable rates. Curtis said details are being worked out for a shuttle bus system to operate between bureau member motels and hotels.

Nominees named at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Sixteen nominees have been named for the Ketchum Community Library Association's January election, according to Mrs. Clifford Bentley, nominating committee chairman.

Eleven nominees are current members and will return to the board for the 1972 to 1973 term. They are Mrs. Rene Meyer, Mrs. Clifford Bentley, Mrs. Galtzer Spiegel, Mrs. Lelf Odmark, Mrs. Louis Mallane, Mrs. Clifford Vaughn, Miss Betty Chalfonte, Mrs. Ted Teren, Mrs. Gerald Sidwell, Mrs. Jim Glenn and Mrs. I. S. Hill.

The five proposed new directors are Mrs. Samuel Hazard, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. William G. Norris, Mrs. Phillip Ritzau and Mrs. Wynnefred Harmon.

The present executive committee will remain in office one more year in accordance with newly revised bylaws specifying two year terms for board officers.

Those committee members include Mrs. G. Robert Ackerman, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Cooper, vice chairman; Mrs. Michael Malo, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Dumke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rene Meyer, treasurer. Mrs. George Kneeland, past chairman, is an ex-officio member.

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♣ QJ97	♣ 10		

card a diamond, from dummy. Then she cashed the last two top spades and noted that East showed out on the second one. Three rounds of hearts came next and Alice was in a dummy which now consisted of a low spade, heart and diamond, while she held a king, queen and jack of hearts. West had to hold on to a top spade and East to a top heart. Neither could hold three diamonds and Alice claimed the grand slam. The red queen who sat East pointed at her partner and yelled "Off with his head! He should have led a diamond."

The queen was correct. A diamond lead would break up the final squeeze, but we agree with Alice that the remedy was rather drastic.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Cautious and cautious," thought Alice. "I keep getting better hands—all the time. Maybe there aren't any bad hands for me in Wonderland."

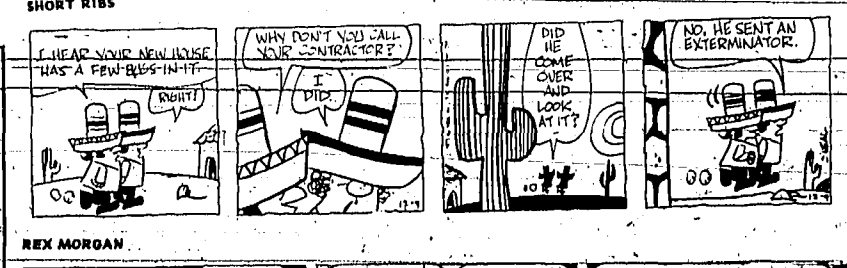
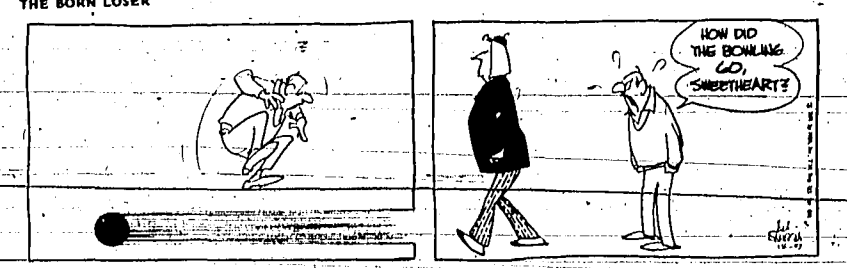
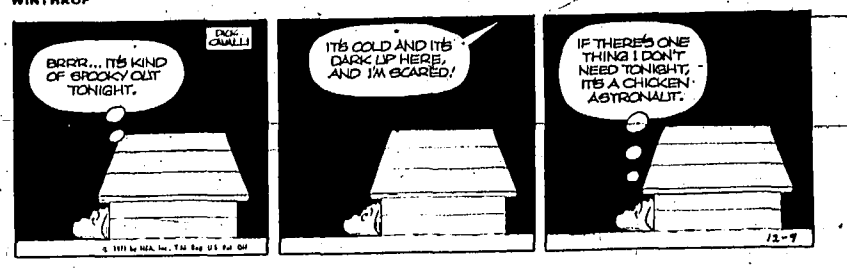
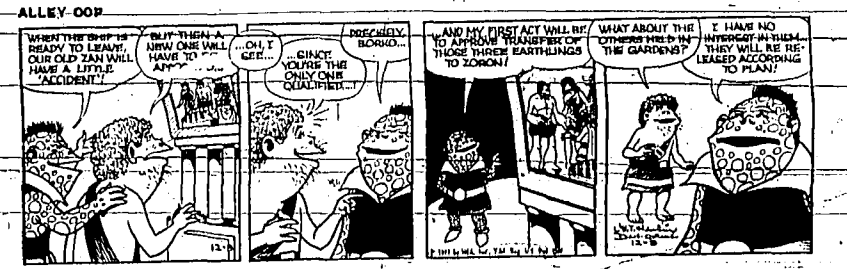
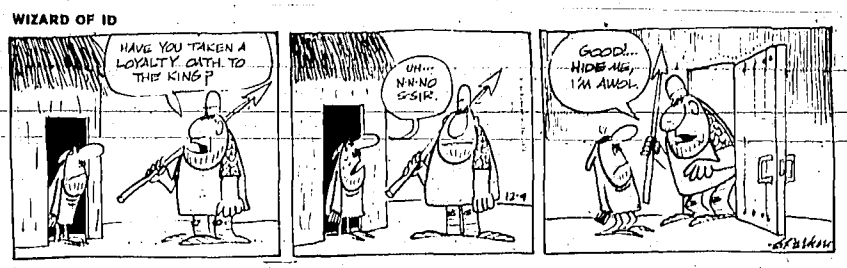
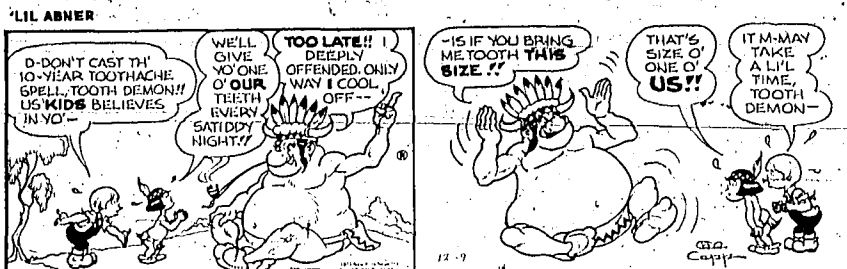
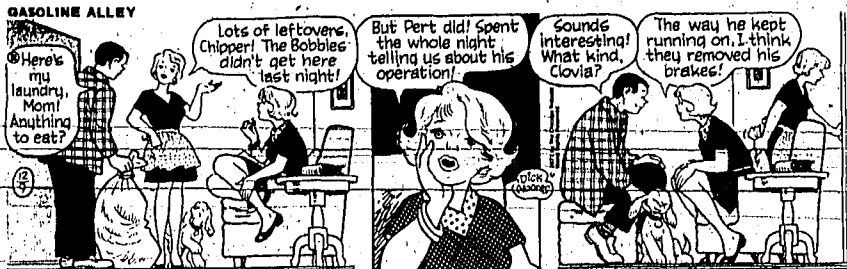
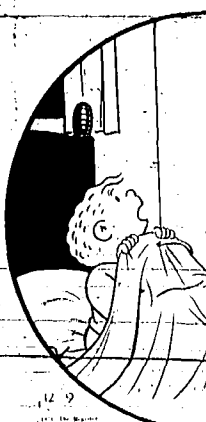
Alice decided to open one diamond rather than two trump. She was sure there would be further bidding. No one plays one bids in Wonderland. Alice lost no time getting to seven trump, after finding her partner field all the missing aces and kings.

Alice could only count 13 top tricks, but she was sure that the 13th would develop. She won the spade lead and ran off four clubs to dis-

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Cost \$2,585 Per Recruit



How much money did the army spend in radio and TV time on that recent recruiting campaign to say "The Army wants to join you?"

A. Just \$10,000,000. An old Army got about 4,000 enlistments therefrom. That's a cost of \$2,585 per recruit.

Q. "WHEN SOMEBODY asked you if anybody ever milked an elk, you said it has been done. Where? When? By whom, pray?"

A. What you don't know? Why, Scottish women were milking elks as far back as 200 B.C.

Q. "WHAT'S the quickest way to get from Huntington Park to Los Angeles airport?"

A. Rent an ambulance.

THE WOMEN who requested surgical sterilization considerably outnumbered the men who did so. Five years ago, that was. Not any more. Now the men who call for such surgery outnumber the women who do so by 75 per cent. Why this change? I don't know.

GLANDS

Just to look at it, you wouldn't think there'd be room for 4,000 wax glands in your ear, would you? There is, though.

A BATCH of California students say they like their computers far better than their real live teachers. So reports a Stanford scholar who ran a study on the matter. It's sad. Very sad.

CHANCES are your left foot is just a little bit larger than your right. So say the shoemakers. And it doesn't matter whether you're left-handed or right-handed.

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Music in the Air

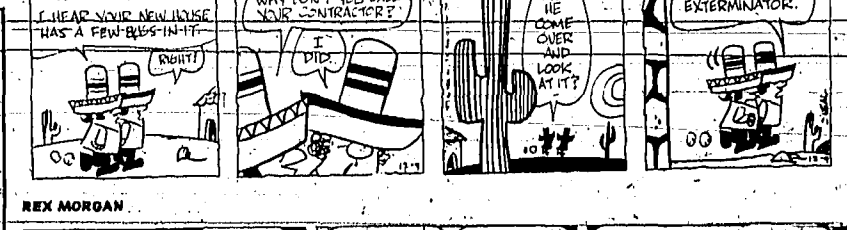
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DOWN	1 Musical instrument	2 Musical instrument	3 Musical instrument	4 Musical instrument	5 Musical instrument	6 Musical instrument	7 Musical instrument	8 Musical instrument	9 Musical instrument	10 Musical instrument	11 Musical instrument	12 Musical instrument	13 Musical instrument	14 Musical instrument	15 Musical instrument	16 Musical instrument	17 Musical instrument	18 Musical instrument	19 Musical instrument

STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1 Another	31 Fashion	61 Be
AUG 11	2 You	32 Things	62 Out
AUG 19	3 Course	33 Carry	63 Facts
AUG 27	4 Plan	34 Your	64 Your
SEP 4	5 An	35 Through	65 Prize
SEP 12	6 Point	36 Nothing	66 Nothing
SEP 20	7 About	37 From	67 One
SEP 28	8 Keep	38 Life	68 That
OCT 6	9 Speed	39 And	69 Indirect
OCT 14	10 Out	40 All	70 Out
OCT 22	11 Year	41 Attitude	71 Changed
OCT 30	12 Year	42 And	72 Desires
NOV 7	13 Can	43 Let	73 Dishes
NOV 15	14 Original	44 Off	74 Desired
NOV 23	15 Unexpected	45 Adventure	75 One
NOV 31	16 Of	46 High	76 Day
DEC 9	17 Let	47 May	77 Day
DEC 17	18 Don't	48 Skill	78 Being
DEC 25	19 Your	49 Fulfillment	79 You
JAN 2	20 Influence	50 The	80 Aggressive
JAN 10	21 Push	51 Others	81 Others
JAN 18	22 Can	52 Toward	82 Big
JAN 26	23 Mate	53 Others	83 You
JAN 31	24 Forward	54 Will	84 You
FEB 7	25 Of	55 Will	85 You
FEB 14	26 Get	56 Be	86 Be
FEB 21	27 Year	57 Now	87 Now
FEB 28	28 How	58 Stand	88 Stand
MAR 7	29 Power	59 Stand	89 Stand
MAR 14	30 Power	60 Stand	90 Stand



MAJOR HOOPLE

GOOD MORNING, MADAM! I'M AN OLD HOOPLE CLUB PRESIDENT OF THE OWLS CLUB. WE'RE GIVING DISCOUNTS ON CHRISTMAS CARDS TO OUR SPECIAL FRIENDS! ANY MODEST PROFFER WILL BE WELCOME TO OUR HOOPLE CLUB'S MAJOR CHARITIES.

I'VE HEARD OF THAT INFAMOUS OWLS CLUB! THE ONLY CHARITY IT SUPPORTS IS THAT FREE NEW YEARS EVE PARTY FOR THE MEMBERS!

GET OUT OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

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Lost and Found

LOST: Small male, Blue Heeler dog, vicinity of "Meion Valley, REWARD: Dan Griffin, 343-5806.

LOST: White puppy, Blue eye, brown eye, grey spots. Bob Tall, 733-3321.

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DRIVERS NEEDED: To haul heavy, Opperonville, learn to drive, diesel, 733-4036, Gooding.

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IDEAL livestock or combination. Over 500 acres irrigated. Only \$160,000 with reasonable terms.

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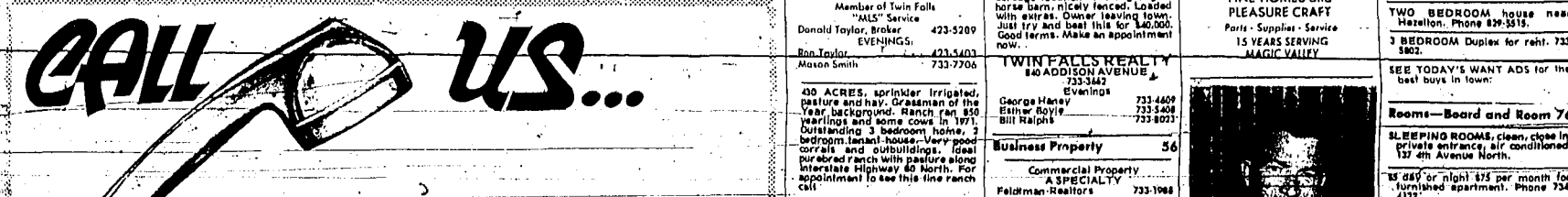
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Service Directory listing various services such as Appliance Repair, Refrigerators, Freezers, Bookkeeping, General Ledger, Carpentery Work, Concrete, Carpet Cleaning, Scissors Sharpened, etc.

Service Directory listing services like Furnace Cleaning, Mobile Home Services, Mobile Home Transporting, Painting, Plumbing Repairs, Sewer Service, Roto Rooter, etc.

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1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, 351 V-8, auto trans.

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Autos For Sale 200
1970 IMPERIAL, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Autos For Sale 200
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Autos For Sale 200
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1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door sedan, V-8, auto trans.

Autos For Sale 200
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Our holiday collection includes colorful prints and pretty solids in nylon and cotton quilts with acetate tricot backing. Sizes 4-14.

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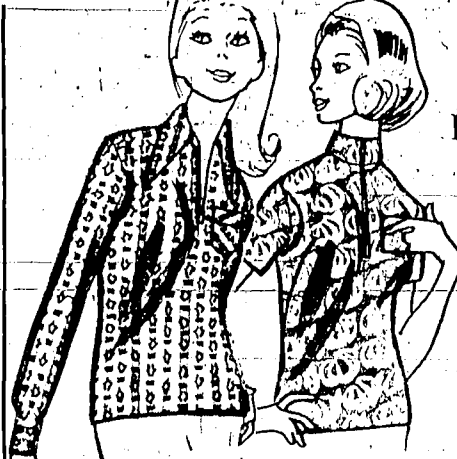
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It's going to be warm and cozy winter ahead when snuggling up in our long Estro acetate and nylon brushed gowns. A wide Christmas selection of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.

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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.

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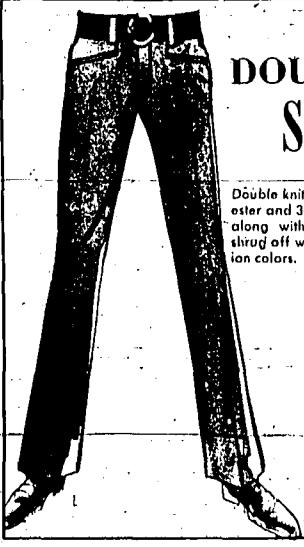


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FOR CHILDREN

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Corduroy Parka

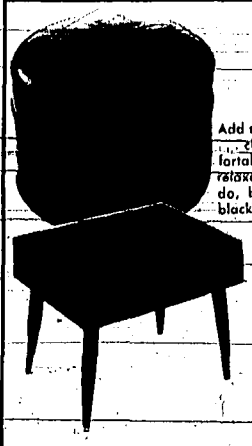
A swingy collection for an "in" Christmas! These cotton corduroy parkas are all pile lined for lasting comfort and warmth, featuring set in sleeves, wide welt slash pockets for longer-wearing. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 14 and 8 to 18.

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