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Jerome chief ousted

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A split Jerome City Council Tuesday night rejected the reappointment of Police Chief C. H. Puntney.

The council ignored Puntney's request that he be given a public hearing on the case and that the council's reasons be presented.

Almost immediately a recall movement was begun by angry Jerome supporters of the ousted chief. (See story below.)

Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell, a Puntney supporter, asked the council to approve the chief's reappointment. A motion in support of rehiring the chief was made by Councilman Marshall Everheart.

Jerome recall planned

JEROME — Refusal to reappoint C. H. Puntney as police chief at Jerome has sparked talk of a possible recall movement among three councilmen who voted against his reappointment.

A meeting of supporters of Puntney and his attorney, S. A. Kolman, has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Decision to call that meeting was made at a gathering of Jerome residents in the Wood Cafe following the council meeting Tuesday night at which Puntney was ousted.

A spokesman for the supporters said formal action concerning the possible recall action is expected during Thursday's meeting. The probable targets of any recall effort would be Councilmen Walter Bentzinger, S. N. Shorty Weeks, and Elwin Tinker.

They voted against a motion to reappoint Puntney, which was supported only by Councilman Marshall Everheart.

Burley victim—10, dies

BURLEY — A 10-year-old Burley girl has died of injuries sustained in a Christmas holiday traffic accident in Oceanside, Calif. It has been learned here, Lauri Rae Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bishop, Burley, became the second member of the Burley family and the fourth victim of the accident when she died late Monday in California. The body will be returned here for services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and their children were visiting in California when the accident occurred Dec. 26. They were traveling in a second vehicle behind the small foreign automobile in which Lauri Bishop was a passenger, and witnessed the accident.

Grandmother of the child, Mrs. Leota May Bishop, 59, Rupert; her son, Richard J. Bishop, and a granddaughter, Linda Bishop, both of Fallbrook, Calif., were killed in the crash.

Despite the fact that the motion failed to receive a second, the mayor called for a roll call vote.

Only Everheart supported the chief. Councilman S. N. (Shorty) Weeks, Walter Bentzinger, and Elwin Tinker opposed the reappointment.

The mayor then requested that Puntney be appointed acting chief for a 60-day period. That proposal was killed by the same three councilmen who voted against the rehiring.

The council then unanimously appointed Capt. John Hoss as acting police chief.

Following the votes, the mayor reshuffled the councilmen's appointment, removing Bentzinger as police fire commissioner, replacing him with Everheart.

He asked Everheart's position by seeing the sanitation department.

S. A. Kolman, attorney for Puntney, reminded the council of the Monday meeting at which he asked for a formal hearing. Apparently the Councilman who voted not to confirm the appointment is against such a formal hearing, Kolman said.

Kolman went on to ask the council to "hold a hearing here and now so the people present can hear just what the charges are against the chief."

No comment was made by any councilman or the mayor to this. Kolman said, "This is simply incredible. This is the same course of action that was taken at the Monday meeting that the council remained mute and you are doing it again tonight. You are not willing to come to grips on this matter but yet you are willing to deprive a man of his job. And I submit to this council that my client does intend to pursue this."

After being asked by people at the meeting why the council did not reappoint Puntney, Weeks said it was due to lack of cooperation with the council. Bentzinger agreed.

Pressed for a better explanation, Weeks said "I gave you mine. We were threatened from the word go on this and to ask us the pressure has been put on us. And if he hasn't cooperated with the council in the past, how in the world can he work with us now?"

The people on the inside should know more about what is going on than the people on the outside.

Weeks refused comment when asked by Kolman who had threatened him.

Kolman told the council Sheriff Pat Burns, Prosecuting Atty. Gene Frederickson, Supl. of Schools John Campbell and Dale Vining, school board chairman, were among signers of petitions supporting Puntney.

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Bombers strike near Khe Sanh
SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command today reported new B52 raids near the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh and near the Laotian border. South Vietnamese marines reported killing 10 North Vietnamese in fighting along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

American military spokesmen said the B52s struck Tuesday at bunkers and storage sites 18 miles north-northwest of Khe Sanh with the bombers hitting areas extending into the southern half of the DMZ.

Other B52s hit similar targets six miles northwest of the South Vietnamese base of A Luoi near the border of Laos.



Still on job?

C. H. PUNTNEY, standing right, removes one of his vocal supporters from the city council meeting on order of the mayor — despite the fact that Puntney had just been ousted as police chief. Seated are councilmen opposing Puntney, Elwin Tinker, right, and Walter Bentzinger. (Times-News photo by Charlotte Bell)

Muskie asks 'beginning'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night from the rugged coast of his native Maine and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad.

In a 10-minute nationwide radio and television address, Muskie accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to

make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, have inflation and restore domestic peace.

"An administration that has so failed us in the past cannot take us to the future," Muskie declared.

"I am seeking the presidency, not merely to change Presidents but to change the country," he said.

Muskie, the vice presidential candidate on the unsuccessful 1968 Democratic ticket, thus became the eighth Democrat to seek to lead the ticket against Nixon this year. His 1968

running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, will become the ninth candidate on Monday.

Muskie enters the race with a smooth-running campaign organization, endorsements from

major political figures around the country, appearances in 31 states already, and a firm reputation as the front runner for the nomination.

Muskie taped the announcement at an estimated cost of \$32,000 including prime time on the CBS television network, Monday night in the living room of his two-story yellow-shingled summer cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, three blocks

from the Atlantic Ocean. He and his family flew back to Washington Tuesday to watch the broadcast at their home.

Even as Muskie joined the race, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who declared his candidacy more than a year ago, filed for the March 7 New Hampshire primary. He acknowledged Muskie would be hard to beat in that first presidential preference primary in the nation, but he vowed to give Muskie a fight he would remember.

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Mr. T-N
SAYS...

The Jerome City Council does have the right to hire and fire. The public has a right to know why. After all the voters may want to vote intelligently at the next city election.

Arms-limit talk resumes

VIENNA (UPI) — The State Dept. Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) resumed today after a 12-day Christmas break with an unusually short meeting officially described as "quite serious and business-like."

The meeting in the Soviet Embassy lasted 75 minutes — far below the two-hour average of this Vienna round so far.

Forecast

WARMER

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Nixon secrets aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger suggested the possibility of secretly channeling arms aid to Pakistan during the Indo-Pakistani war despite a cutoff of such aid, according to secret documents released today by columnist Jack Anderson.

The discussion of aid was contained in one of three memos stamped "secret sensitive" outlining meetings early last month of the Washington special action group, a group of high administration and military officials headed by Kissinger.

Kissinger was quoted in the record taken at one of the policy meetings, on Dec. 3 at the White House early in the fighting, as saying:

"I am getting half every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. He has called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

US may phase out Phase II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman C. Jackson Grayson disclosed Tuesday that the Price Commission will soon begin a study aimed at lifting some price controls and that it is relying on government agents, not shoppers, to report violations of price guidelines.

In a UPI Washington Window interview, Grayson predicted that some price controls would be lifted by spring and that "the bulk of the control effort will be done this year." But he said a curtailed form of government restraint on prices and wages would still be in force on April 30, 1974, the day the present control law expires.

Grayson said that President Nixon's Cost-of-Living Council already has begun a study into the possibility of lifting controls and that the Price Commission is about to start one of its own.

But right now, said Grayson, it would be premature to decide whether exemptions from control should be ordered by industry, by the size of the firms, or by product.

Meanwhile, the five-member groups represented on the pay board — business, labor and the public — met in separate caucuses most of Tuesday discussing a controversial 12 per cent, one-year wage boost for 250,000 aerospace industry workers.

The aerospace contracts, involving auto workers' and machinists' unions at most of the major firms in the industry, would far exceed the board's general 5.5 per cent wage increase guideline. The dispute centered on demands of the board's five business members to cut the aerospace increases by one-third, to 8 per cent.

It was reported that the public members also wanted a cut, but no lower than 9.4 per

US plane hits site in N. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — An American F105 jet fighter-bomber today attacked a radar site inside North Vietnam in the first of what the U.S. command calls protective reaction strikes this year.

U.S. military spokesmen said the F105 fired on the Communist installation after it began electronically tracking B52 bombers the fighter-bomber was escorting on raids on nearby Laos.

The F105 fired one missile "which resulted in the suspected destruction of the site," spokesman said.

The labor members have held fast to the contracts as signed.

Grayson said the Commission was counting on spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service rather than consumer complaints to uncover violations of price guidelines.

He conceded it was unwieldy for consumers to note the price of an item and then walk across the store to check that price with the list of base prices which merchants were required to post Jan. 1.

But he said the Commission rejected a dual-price system — base and current prices marked on each item — as too costly for the merchant.

Teen-ager survives air crash

LIMA (UPI) — A teen-age German girl, the only known survivor of 92 persons aboard a Peruvian airliner which crashed in the Amazon jungle Christmas Eve, was reported recovering from injuries and shock today in a jungle clearing hospital at Yarinacocha.

Nurse Amada de Pina at the hospital told UPI that Juliane Margarete Koepcke, was lucid and calm despite a broken collarbone, multiple bruises, cuts and mosquito bites and extreme fatigue.

The Peruvian air force reported from Pucallpa at 9:02 a.m. that the wreckage of the aircraft had been sighted from the air by a DC3 pilot 10 miles to the west of the Sheboya River. A helicopter was dispatched to the scene while the DC3 flew over the site.

Miss Koepcke was found walking along a river by two Indian hunters Sunday, given crude first aid, transferred to the nearest town, Tournavista, on Monday afternoon and then flown to Pucallpa. The hospital is 5 miles from Pucallpa.

Nurse Amada, who was assigned to Miss Koepcke on the German girl's arrival at the hospital, said she had questioned her briefly for a report to authorities in Lima, some 300 miles away.

"She said that Miss Koepcke told her that the first knowledge she had of anything wrong on the flight was an outbreak of fire on the starboard (right-hand) side of the plane. Then she said, the plane started bucking and the next thing she knew she was in the air in the cabin."

CSI seeks more state money

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho plans to ask for \$500,000 more state distributed money than a year ago in appropriations requests before a legislative committee Thursday.

CSI will ask the lawmakers to provide \$3.95 million for the coming fiscal year, compared to \$3.45 million a year ago.

The bulk of the increase would go to meet rising per capita costs and enrollment figures in the school's academic programs.

CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor made the figures available Tuesday. The requests ask for 50 per cent state support for academic programs and complete coverage for vocational programs.

Taylor is scheduled to appear Thursday afternoon before the Joint Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committee to present the school's request. As in past years, CSI and North

Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene will make a joint presentation.

CSI will request slightly over \$915,000 for its academic program, computed on the basis of a projected 10,000 full-time equivalent academic students for the 1972-73 academic year at a per capita cost of \$1,225. The figure is \$251 higher than it was three years ago.

Also included in CSI's request for money is \$65,461 for employer's matching funds for public employees' retirement fund. Requests for vocational funds come to \$400,000 — \$200,000 more than a year ago.

CSI is also repeating its request of a year ago for \$2.1 million for construction of the Twin Falls campus.

A year ago the legislature appropriated \$41,000 for planning funds for a proposed vocational building, "thus indicating that during the 1972 session the 2.1 million would be made available to carry out the original construction request," according to the presentation report.

North Idaho College will request \$637,000 for its academic programs, a \$132,000 jump over a year ago. Also included in the Coeur d'Alene college's presentation is \$70,000 for matching retirement funds and \$467,000 for vocational programs.

Also sought is \$500,000 to be added to the already authorized \$175,000 for a general science building at North Idaho College. Any Title I federal funds granted the construction project would reduce the appropriations request, the report says. Title I funds totaling \$98,000 have already been committed.

The joint funding request says that the two schools currently account for over 14 per cent of the higher education students enrolled in the state.

The granting of 50 per cent funding for academic programs, the request says "would bring junior college aid to the level presently being provided for Idaho public elementary and secondary schools."

"Okay, everyone, Mr. Muskie is through rehearsing... this one is live!"



Muskie opens campaign

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In his speech, Muskie said it would be foolish to blame all the nation's problems on the present administration. "But government can lead. It can be truthful," he said. "And if our present leadership had been candid with the country, if they had been straightforward, we could have done far more than we have."

He charged: "We were promised price stability and prosperity. We have been given 6 per cent inflation, 6 per cent unemployment, the first trade deficit since 1893, an astronomical balance of payments deficit, a world monetary crisis and forced devaluation of the dollar. We were promised domestic peace. We have been given

rising crime, a spreading drug culture, intimidation of the news, surveillance of private citizens, restriction of constitutional liberties and growing distrust of each other and our government."

Muskie said he did not offer to "solve our problems overnight, but a commitment to make a new beginning. I intend to lead—to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln—the last best hope of mankind—I intend to ask you to try—and to be willing to try again if we fail."

The 56-year-old senator promised "freedom to escape poverty, deprivation, discrimination and disease," to make government the servant and not the master of the people, and to

"enlarge our country's influence and prestige around the world."

Muskie said it was "undisputable" that America should still be fighting a war that "most Americans rejected long ago."

In an earlier interview Tuesday with four Maine newsmen, taped for broadcast later, he said he favored negotiating a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, with the safe return of American prisoners and safe pullout of remaining U.S. forces.

He rejected any continuation of U.S. support that would prolong the war or guarantee the existence of any political regime in Saigon.

Brothel receives license

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Nevada's best-known brothel and its owner, bawdy house known Joe Conforte, have achieved another milestone.

The State Board of Cosmetology has issued a license for a beauty salon in Conforte's Mustang ranch near Reno.

"It meets all state specifications," said Rayford Yonta, an inspector for the board. "It is not open to the public. It is simply for the girls there."

The Mustang is the most famous of the houses of prostitution in Nevada, where the profession is a local option matter and wide open in certain areas.

"The girls don't have to go to town," he said. "It saves a lot of time and inconvenience."

Senator Moss scores environmentalists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Tuesday lashed out at environmentalists whom he accused of trying to slow down all water development on the basis that some projects harm the environment.

Moss said he has stood with environmentalists many times but, "each water project must be examined on an individual basis, and its consequences evaluated."

"We must ask: are the benefits to the people—water to drink, fertile land to till, power to turn our factory wheels, greater in a developing its water resources than in leaving hundreds of acres in their pristine state."

Moss' statement came in reaction to proposed guidelines for water construction projects. The Federal Water Resource Council has recommended a seven per cent discount rate.

Moss said which would mean "many critical projects will not be feasible and many now thriving areas will die on the vine."

"In our zeal to save and conserve our land—an objective to which I heartily subscribe—we must not lose sight of our need to nourish and care for our people, and to supply their basic needs—water, food, fibers, comfortable houses," he said.

Moss said the proposed discount rate would mean a halt to construction on the Dixie Reclamation Project near St. George, Utah, which is needed both to provide more water for agriculture and to control flooding of the Virgin River.

"It is far better and far less expensive of both federal tax dollars and of our ecology to save a community by developing a greater water supply for them than to let them collapse," Moss said.

When we talk about slowing down water resource development, we are talking about allowing the economy of an area to deteriorate—small businesses to die, farmers to go bankrupt, industry to close.

"We are all ecologists in the West," we were born with a love and appreciation of nature. We live in the best of it. But we must continue to develop and put to beneficial use every drop of water we have if we are to survive."

America's First Lady enters second leg of African tour

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said goodbye to Liberia today and turned to Ghana on the second leg of her seven-day "goodwill" tour of three West African nations.

Mrs. Nixon arrives in Accra, Ghana about noon and will be met by Prime Minister Dr. K.

A Busha
In Ghana, Mrs. Nixon planned a two-day tour of the land of the Ashanti tribesmen. The last leg of her trip will be a visit to the French-speaking Ivory Coast.

Mrs. Nixon came from Washington to Liberia for the inauguration of William R. Tolbert Jr. as Liberia's 19th

president. But as official head of the U.S. delegation she ended up receiving more than her share of the limelight during the three days of inaugural festivities.

President Nixon also asked me to accompany the First Lady," Graham said.

FILER — Charley W. Shepherd, 48, Filer, died Monday in a hunting accident near here.

Born Aug. 23, 1923, in Sheldon, Mo., he attended El Dorado Springs, Mo., high school. He came to Idaho in 1941 and farmed until the past few years, when he entered the commercial hauling business. He was married to Janet G. DeWasser in Filer on July 25, 1954.

Mr. Shepherd served in the United States Army and was a member of American Legion Post No. 47. Filer. He attended Olive Branch Sunday School and Church while living in Filer.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Janice Marie and Carol Ann, both of the home, his mother, Mrs. Alta Mae Shepherd, El Dorado Springs; a sister, Mrs. Robert Merchant, El Dorado Springs; two brothers, Joe Shepherd, Filer, and Floyd Shepherd, Hansen; eight nephews and seven nieces. His father died on Feb. 1, 1963.

Funeral services for Mr. Shepherd will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Filer American Legion Post.

Obituaries

C. Shepherd
M. O'Toole
JEROME — Michael W. O'Toole, 70, died early this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Don Stroud
ACEQUIA — Don Robert Stroud, 50, Acequia, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Funeral Services
BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Lillie Mae Silcock will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the View Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
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Ruth Goodnight, Minidoka
Edith Gockley, Dorothy Garrison, Maria Tello, all Rupert.
Verna Tavelev, Sue Vezina, both Paul, and Mrs. Danny Jewkes, Pocatello.
Dismissed
Ron Kieve, Elton Robinette, and Betty Gibson, all Rupert.

Blaine County
Admitted
Andrew Grigg Griffin, La. Vonna Young, Evelyn Parke, all of Hailey.
Dismissed
Walter Ramsey, Carey.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Dale Parkins, Hazelton.
Mrs. Lee Jordan, Filer; Mrs. Robert Lillon and Mrs. Edward Steward, both Buhl; Travis Henzelman, Stephanie Earl, Mrs. Ronald Eatterly, Mrs. Gilbert Manker Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Stranglin, Terry Cox, Cassie Rasmussen, Alan McLean, Henry, Conner, and Mrs. Roger Jones, all Twin Falls; Daniel Ellis, Boise; F. G. Okelberry, Eden, and Shelle Brewer, Rogerson.
Dismissed
Vernon Lee and Mrs. W. Ralph Hainsber, both Kimberly; Shane Mambert, Melanie Munson; Dianne Parrott; Mrs. Charlie Harrison, Mrs. Lyne Aslett, Mrs. William Babcock and daughter, Mrs. Charles Perry and Warner Howard, all Twin Falls; Ervin Hoagland, King Hill; Clifford Nelson, Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Schodde and son, Heyburn; Mrs. Helen Crawford, Hansen; Ward Allen, Jerome; and Elizabeth Nye, South Pasadena, Calif.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Elquist, Mrs. Q. D. Brown, Mrs. Rudy Ortiz, Mrs. Willard Morgan and Earl Evans, all Burley; Arthur McClellan Pabbs, Mrs. Davey Hamilton, Jacksonville, Ark.
Dismissed
Boyd Parish and Doralee Beckham, both Burley.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Viola Davis, Dwane Valentine and Mrs. Ada Wilson, all Jerome; Mrs. Roy Hubert, Dietrich; Rocky Hamsher, Twin Falls, and William Mize, Hazelton.
Dismissed
Mrs. Richard White, Jerome.

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Dismissed
Mrs. Lewis Freer, Gooding, and Vernon Behrens, Bliss.

Sun Valley Hospital
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Humphrey to declare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., will declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday in Philadelphia and will begin campaigning the same day in Florida, it was announced Tuesday.

Dan Hackel, Humphrey's campaign press secretary, said the former vice president and 1968 Democratic candidate would sign papers in Philadelphia that will enter him in the April 25 primary race for Pennsylvania's 182 delegate votes at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The time and place for the signing and declaration of candidacy has not been decided, Hackel said.

Immediately afterwards, Humphrey will fly to Tallahassee to start a five-day tour of Florida. That state's presidential primary on March 14 will be the first Humphrey will enter in his second try for the presidency.

Della Edwards

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Della M. Edwards, 91, Twin Falls, died Tuesday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Twin Falls Mortuary.

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Play

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Episcopal Auditorium.

Winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. E. Burgess; Mrs. E. H. Adkins and Mrs. Mary Klenlen, second; Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third; and Mrs. S. M. Proctor and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, fourth.

The next meeting will be the annual membership party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Auditorium.

Seen...

Louise Burns teasingly tempting TOPS committee meeting by trying to serve big plate of cookies. Milled Ealing making acquaintance feel really welcome at gathering. Lloyd Webb wearing lavender, purple and blue necktie. Mrs. John Tucker trying to learn all the right ski phrases for impending ski lessons. Hazel Wader explaining first aid program in Jackson, Nev. Judy Brooks trying to figure out how to do her work under new Idaho criminal code. Cliff Sharp being threatened by first grade wrestler. Bill Boyd delivering announcement to news-office. Larry Hauber soliciting help from Wayman Kimball and his "daddy." Tad Roth busy with his first "political" venture. Mrs. Don Stivers wearing attractive brown pant-suit. Bob Crowley looking over store shelves after store break in Heber Loughmiller reminding William Chancey it's the first of the year and he should be nice to fellow commissioners and overheard "I guess I made it, through 1971—unless my property tax check bounces."

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The Bond Proposal

The decision of W. Anthony Park, Idaho's attorney general, to ask the second annual session of the 41st Idaho Legislature to approve a constitutional amendment lowering the vote required for the approval of revenue bonds to a simple majority is wrong. He has announced he will ask that the proposed constitutional amendment be included in the 1972 General Election.

At the present time Idaho law requires a two-thirds majority in the matter of approving revenue bonds and general obligation bonds. Mr. Park admits that in many cases the refusal of the voters — the taxpayers — to cooperate in passage of some proposals is well founded. But then, in the next breath, he says we must decide whether as a state we shall continue to allow a minority to exert its will over the majority in matters of critical importance.

He does not ask that the two-thirds rule be taken from general obligation bonds, only, he says, the revenue bonds. But if revenue bonds can be made legal by a simple majority they still must be paid — and if not paid by revenue

(which is quite possible) they will be paid by money out of everyone's pocket.

Passing a bond election proposal is going to become easier all the time. One good reason is that no longer must you be a taxpayer to vote. You only need to be over 18 years old and breathing. It is now possible to vote a financial obligation to others without involving yourself.

There are many reasons why Mr. Park's proposal is wrong. We do not think the Legislature will go for the constitutional amendment he suggests. But if they do, we are sure the voters will not approve it — that is unless the young voters who are not yet involved in specific taxpaying and the older ones who own no property, vote as a block.

We must agree with a closing statement Mr. Park made in the announcement he circulated to the press of the state. He said "this request to the Legislature may not be politically popular."

We agree with that, remembering that he is one of the hopefuls who would succeed the retiring Senator Len Jordan!

CHRIS CARLSON

Washington: A Compromise Fails

WASHINGTON — An attempt by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., to develop a compromise bill between their two major timber management proposals has

apparently failed, according to a key Hatfield aide. "We've been trying for a compromise bill but it's in doubt now," the aide admitted, adding, "however, it's still not

out of the question." Hatfield is sponsor of the American Forestry Act, an omnibus bill covering timber management and favored by the industry and most

professional foresters. Metcalf is sponsor of the Forest and Rangeland Act, a bill favored by most major conservation organizations.

This past summer the two senators held field hearings in Atlanta, Portland, and Syracuse to sound out opinion about their bills. Following the field hearings, they decided one more hearing in Washington was needed to get the government's position on record.

Before that meeting was held, however, Metcalf decided it was possible for a "compromise" bill to be worked out and approached Hatfield with the idea of having their two staffs get together and work out such a bill. Hatfield agreed to the idea and for the past several months the staffs have been meeting, but to no avail.

Asked what the hang-up was, the aide said "I suspect we'll never reach agreement in the area of federal control over private lands. It's our only major point of difference."

To say the difference is major on that point is almost an understatement. Metcalf's bill emphasizes that private holdings, no matter what the size, would be subject to the same extensive stipulations decreed for federal and state forest land. This would also include strict criteria pertaining to clear-cutting.

Naturally, owners of large tree farms, like Boise Cascade, Weyerhaeuser Corp., and St. Regis, see this as an unwarranted invasion by the government into the private sector. Hatfield is inclined to agree with them, particularly because Metcalf's regulations, if adopted, would also apply to all small property holders of forest land.

"I'm reluctant to legislate for private lands," Hatfield candidly admitted earlier this year.

At that time, Hatfield stressed that his bill is trying to keep the small land owner and the gypo logger in business, and

in "the mainstream of the American economy." Many observers have pointed out that Metcalf's bill, because it would require all logging operators to "restore" a logging area and an army of foresters to pass judgment on restoration plans, would undoubtedly drive the gypo logger out of business.

"I don't want to see the little guy frozen out," Hatfield said, "and I think my bill is broad enough to help the gypo logger by setting up a funding program which will overcome the handicaps the small and medium size operator faces."

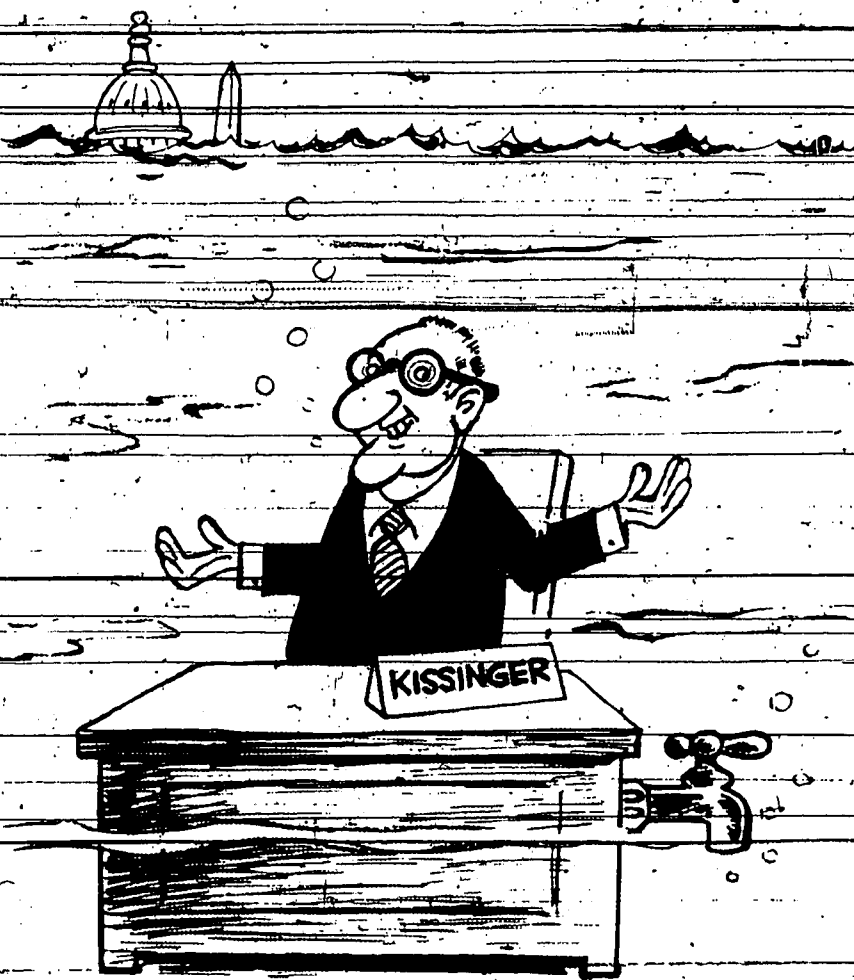
Metcalf's people, however, are apparently not persuaded by Hatfield's arguments, for they have not budged from their "same position," which is still strongly supported by the major conservation groups.

Hatfield's aide indicated that the Oregon senator intends to push on ahead with his own bill when Congress reconvenes and to make one last effort to get the timber processors and the environmentalists together in agreement. "He'll be holding a couple of meetings with the top people from the industry and the top environmentalists in an attempt to modify the bill to meet the principle objections of each," the aide said.

The first meeting will take place on Jan. 10th in Hatfield's office and will be followed by a second meeting, the aide added. He also pointed out that Hatfield has tentatively scheduled the bill's last hearing for the week of February before the Senate Interior committee. "He'll push for action and he thinks he has a good chance of getting it through the Senate," the aide said.

Hatfield also reportedly has been encouraged by "recent interest on the House side from members of the House Interior committee for legislation of this type," the aide said. He added, "a number of members of Congress are becoming concerned about the nation's ability to meet home-building needs."

"NEWS LEAKS? WHAT NEWS LEAKS?"



LOUGERANT

Bologna

The federal government, through the United States Forest Service, is stretching things just a little when they pay for television advertising which says, in effect, that the forests were beautiful, lush and filled with love before man came. It is all part of the campaign to call to the attention of the general public that man-made forest fires are no good. We viewed one of the advertisements over a Salt Lake City station by means of Cable Vision.

We go right along with the advertising writers of the forest service that man-made fires are no good. But we cannot buy the con-

tention that all was peaceful before man.

There is ample evidence that there were great nature caused fires long before man came into the picture. The fires then were caused, of course, by nature in the form of lightning.

And today there are still more fires lighting-caused than man-caused. So we ask that the forest service keep up the good work of warning man he is a potential threat. But let's quit the bologna of saying it was all peaches and cream before man got here.

It just isn't so!

ANDREW TULLY

Physical Comforts

WASHINGTON — Because I am a man who enjoys physical comforts, I have reached a policy decision. When the gendarmes come in the night and arrest me for not eating my beets, I will cry that I am a Communist and watch out you bullies or I'll have your jobs.

In short, as a prisoner of the state awaiting trial, I would desire to be treated as another Angela Davis, and kindly pass another dollop of that hummingbird's tongue under glass.

Miss Davis, as we are never permitted to forget, is the black Communist militant who is charged with murder-conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, California courthouse shootout that left a judge, two convicts and a 17-year-old black militant indisputably dead. Angela went on the lam and eluded capture until Oct. 13, 1970, and after the usual delays endemic in such "political" cases, her trial finally has been set for Jan. 31, but don't bet on it.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press has given us working stiff a look at Miss Davis' piteous life in the Santa Clara County jail. She lives in an apartment consisting of two 6-by-8-foot cells joined by a narrow hallway. It is furnished with a television set, a radio, an electric typewriter, a wall toilet, a miniature sink and mirror. From cardboard boxes, she has fashioned shelves crammed with books and papers.

Well now, I expect Aristotle Onassis would cavil at these accommodations, but I am acquainted with numerous taxpaying folks, including me, who would find the Davis pad cozy. Most males forced to associate with small children during the recent holiday season must have dreamed wild dreams of fleeing to such a restful retreat. And, while the livery affected by the domestic staff may be a touch monotonous, the price is right.

However, since I am a congenial boulder, I can't help wondering whether Miss Davis would be assigned such posh quarters if she were a white Methodist Democrat who had neglected to proclaim her dedication to the overthrow of the American system by force. Somehow, I suspect that under those circumstances she would be required to make do with the standard ammoniacal dungeon, although occasionally permitted to join her fellow inmates in en masse enjoyment of a censored TV picture show.

In effect, Angela Davis is the beneficiary of a nation that takes a sick delight in feeling

guilty. She is black. She is a member of an unpopular and certainly dangerous ideological club. Ergo, she must be allotted special privileges in jail, even though she was arrested as a fugitive in a particularly horrifying murder case, lest Bill Kunstler and world opinion brand the Republic an outlaw.

At the same time, because of special "political" aspects of the case, the trial will cost the taxpayers more than \$1-million. Most of this cost will be borne by Marin County, although the trial was transferred to San

Jose in Santa Clara County because of defense claims that Miss Davis could not get a fair trial in Marin.

Miss Davis continues to fear that her trial will be rigged, that she is a special victim of American oppressors because of the color of her skin. "If I am convicted," she told the AP, "I will see the jurors as having been willing or unwilling accomplices in a conspiracy presented by the state. If I am not convicted, I'll see that as a victory of the people."

Come now, Miss Davis.

ART BUCHWALD

State Of Humor

WASHINGTON — My Fellow Americans, I am happy to report to you today on the State of Humor in the United States: 1971 was a watershed year for humor in this country.

The GNI (Gross National Laughter) in American rose 9.32 percent. Most of this could be attributed to the Good News-Bad News jokes which picked up in the last quarter of the year.

There was a marked drop-off in Polish and Italian jokes, and they will probably be recycled and aimed at another ethnic group.

Politically, 1971 was not a great year for humor, but you could call it a good year. Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell and Henry Kissinger provided 74.3 percent of the political humor, with President Nixon accounting for only 10 percent.

Former President Johnson, Humphrey and Sen. Edward Kennedy were responsible for less than 5 percent of the political laughs.

I am sorry to report there was not one joke made at the expense of Sen. Muskie, McGovern and Jackson during the entire year, though heaven knows their staffs tried.

New York was still the biggest joke as far as a city went, and most of the credit for this can go solely to the efforts made by Mayor John Lindsay. Los Angeles came in second, but no one has laughed at Chicago since the Democratic National Convention.

TV football was one of the main sources of family humor, though a very few women laughed about it. Howard Cosell became the Comedian of the Year, accounting for an amazing 88.5 percent of the

laughs on television, thanks to two straight men, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford. College students were laughing more in 1971 than in 1970, but youth on the whole contributed very little in the Gross National Laughter factor in the country.

Youth was also responsible for cutting down laughter among adults, mainly because it was impossible for grownups to laugh when their children were in the same room.

What do I predict for 1972? Since it is a presidential election year, we can expect an escalation in political humor.

Every candidate will be obligated to warm up his audiences with good, homey, self-deprecating jokes which will show what a good guy he is. This humor, which comes painfully to every one of the presidential candidates in both parties, could put the country into a humor recession which they may not get out of until 1976.

We can expect a tremendous number of Chinese jokes just before and just after President Nixon's visit to Peking, most of them having to do with the President's laundry.

We can look forward to the same amount of production of Jackie Onassis jokes, wage-price freeze jokes, American dollar jokes and married priest jokes that we had in 1971.

As for new jokes, we have to wait for President Nixon's State of the Union Message later this month.

But I am very bullish about humor for 1972, mainly because I feel that if Americans could laugh after what they have been through during the past 12 months they can laugh at anything, any time.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Child Harmed?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long should pregnancy be avoided after German measles vaccination? Our daughter had not had German measles when she took her college physical, and the doctor gave her a fascination.

She married later that year, and had a baby 13 months after the vaccination.

I haven't mentioned it to anyone but it seems to me the baby doesn't react to noises as my babies did. At what age can definite hearing tests be made?

E. A.

First question: pregnancy should be avoided for at least two months, and preferably three, after a German measles vaccination — but this baby was born 13 months after the vaccination, that would mean a wait of four months before the pregnancy, so I doubt that the vaccination had anything to do with the baby's hearing — if indeed there is an impairment.

About 2 per cent of children of preschool or early school age are found to have hearing defects (of varying severity). This can be due to infection of ears, sinuses, tonsils or adenoids. Or, of course, there are other less common causes for testing youngsters.

However, any method requires some cooperation or reaction on the part of the child. There isn't any fixed age at which tests can be made — children differ. But you'd have more dependable results when the child is 2 years old than earlier. And probably better results at 3. It depends on the child.

I'm very much in favor of parents being alerted to possible hearing defects in children. That's something that, unintended, can play havoc with school and other activities later on. Be alert — but don't expect tests to mean much.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"PLEASE, MOTHER, DON'T call this a bunch of the girls getting together for coffee and to make men over the coals." It's a consciousness-raising group meeting!

MR. SPECTATOR

We Must Agree

Last week we published the two 10 top story lists which circulate in Idaho each year. One by United Press International and one by Associated Press. The ink was only partially dry (some people say that's normal) on the paper before we received the first comment.

Actually, we received several but the first one was more or less true enough — by our way of thinking — that we thought we would pass it on.

The initial comment came from Ray Rostron, who manages the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

He was just a little more than disturbed — and we must go right along with him in this instance.

"Why," he asked, "wasn't the National High School Rodeo Finals included as one of the 10 biggest things happening in the state during 1971?"

To which Mr. Spectator would add: why not?

That event attracted 161 contestants from 25 states when held in Piler last August. Some 2,000 people — fathers-mothers brothers-sisters-coaches — came with the contestants. The thing ran for a week and received nationwide publicity.

What irritated Mr. Rostron more than the fact the High School Rodeo Finals were not mentioned was the fact the URI listed the so-called rock festival at Bellevue as one of the top stories.

This, Mr. Spectator thinks just has to be the mistake of all time. That event was overpromoted, over publicized and overrated.

There were so few participants there — in spite of all the advance publicity which some newspapers provided in thousands of words without cost — that it was difficult for the photographers to get enough of the people together to get what looked like a crowd. In fact, some of the pictures coming out of the event were downright fakes.

So there you have a comment — both by Mr. Rostron and Mr. Spectator. If once more points up the necessity for broad participation in the selection of the stores of the year. As it is a handful of newspaper editors now make the selections without, in most cases, comment from anyone else. We are not sure how it can be done — perhaps a statewide newspaper reader ballot would be the ticket — but we are downright sure that the method now used by the two wire services in Idaho isn't the answer. The selections lack the prestige they should have!

ANYONE KNOW?

Mr. Spectator received a note from Phyllis Bellegante of 905 South Sixth in Rupert. She wants to know where she can purchase, and get information, relative to Irish Sweepstakes tickets. If any of you readers know, why not drop her a line — and let us know, too, so we can pass it on in the column to others who might be interested.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A single girl always seems to be looking for a bachelor to perform a name transplant.

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FIGARO CAT FOOD Asst. 6 oz. Can	10/12	12/23	2¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP Tribe Size 24 oz. Btl.	2/89	48¢	7¢
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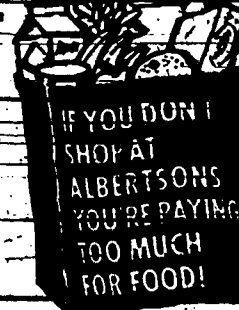
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Yankee tanker contract given

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Tuesday a \$54.6 million shipbuilding contract, which he said was part of a program to restore the United States "to the position of being the leading maritime nation."

The three, 38,300-ton tankers will be built at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. in this California port city. The government will pay 43 percent of the cost.

The contract is part of a \$7-billion, 10-year program of government subsidies to encourage construction of merchant ships in U.S. yards and to compensate for construction costs which are higher in this country than in Japan or Europe.

Nixon flew by helicopter from his ocean-side villa in San Clemente to personally make the announcement to about

2,000 shipyard workers at the National Steel facility here. There was a little polite applause from the yard workers, but they mostly were impassive during the President's 10-minute talk.

Nixon spoke from a hastily constructed platform against a backdrop of towering five-story cranes and the hull of a submersible construction barge being built nearby.

He noted that he pledged during his 1968 presidential campaign to restore the American shipbuilding industry, which then was at low ebb due to rising costs and increasing competition from overseas. Japan currently is first in world shipbuilding and the United States is fifth.

The President has said he will avoid partisan political activity until after the Republican

convention to be held next August in San Diego, but there was a political flavor to his appearance at the shipyard.

Nixon noted repeatedly that he had made upgrading of the merchant marine a 1968 campaign pledge. Five other ships currently are being built under the program at the Bath Iron Works in Maine at a total cost of \$80 million.

The ships to be built here will cost \$18.2 million each and could be built in Japan for about \$10 million each. The \$8 million difference will be made up by the subsidy from the government.

The President returned to San Clemente following his shipyard appearance to prepare for his meetings Thursday and Friday with Premier Eisaku Satō of Japan.

3 charged with diverting \$21 million company funds

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Arrest warrants were issued Tuesday for an investment banker, a retired general and the former third highest executive of the Penn Central Railroad on charges they diverted \$21 million of the ailing company's funds to build their own fortunes.

When two of those charged in the warrants became uneasy with the millions of dollars in

losses suffered by the company they allegedly bought controlling interest in the third provided them with attractive young women companions on trips to plush hotels on the Riviera and in the United States, charged District Attorney Arlen Specter.

Specter said the conspiracy contributed directly to the collapse of the Penn Central.

According to the arrest warrants, the case involved: Diversion of \$21 million in Penn Central funds for the illegal purchase of a charter airplane.

Jetsets to posh resorts on the French Riviera with attractive young women, procured and paid for by one man to

influence the business judgment of the other two.

Use of \$85 million in Penn Central investment funds to manipulate the value of a stock, on which the alleged conspirators made money and the Penn Central lost millions.

The arrest warrants were issued for David C. Bevan, Gladwynne, Pa., former chairman of the Penn Central's Finance Committee, Charles J. Hodge, Boca Raton, Fla., former chairman of the investment banking firm of F. I. DuPont, and Brig Gen. Fred Olbert F. Lassiter, Beverly Hills, Calif., former president of Executive Jet Aviation (EJA), Columbus, Ohio.

Simple burial

MAARNES-LE-COQUELLETTE, France (UPI)—A simple granite tombstone stood at a newly dug grave today in this tiny village cemetery surrounded by barren winter woods.

Maurice Chevalier, born Aug. 12, 1888, died Jan. 1, 1972. There were only its markings, in French.

In planning today's funeral services Chevalier's family purposely avoided the pomp and ceremony some might expect in mourning the death of France's most famous entertainer of the century.

Mass was being held for Chevalier by the village priest, Abbe Louis le Tiran, in the Sainte-Eugenie Church where the sainted Louis Pasteur's funeral mass was held in 1895.

Drug firm sued

DETROIT (UPI)—A \$15 million lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court charging the makers of Bayer aspirin with conspiring to deceive the public in claiming its aspirin is superior to other brands.

The suit, filed Monday by attorney John M. Toomey of Ann Arbor on behalf of his wife and all aspirin users, names as defendants Sterling Drugs Inc., maker of Bayer aspirin, the American Medical Association (AMA), the American Broadcasting Co., Detroit television station WXYZ, and an unidentified

advertising agency.

The suit charges that the AMA published false claims that Bayer aspirin is superior to other, less expensive brands of aspirin. The drug company, advertising agency and broadcasters are charged with publicizing the AMA claims knowing them to be untrue.

No hearing date had been set on the lawsuit. A spokesman for the AMA in Chicago said the association's lawyers have not yet seen the complaint and therefore cannot comment.

Television Schedules

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More pet alligators in January

Wednesday, January 3, 1972 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

By PAULINE DAY

Times-News Writer

BUHL—Dean Olson hopes to have a few more pets on hand in January if the 17 eggs laid by one of his three alligators hatch on schedule.

Olson keeps the alligators in captivity at Miracle Hot Springs, 10 miles northwest of Buhl.

The gray textured eggs have been placed in a chicken incubator, Olson said, and covered with damp sawdust to keep them from dehydrating.

Last year he saved four eggs laid by the alligator, but they dehydrated before they could hatch.

Olson purchased four alligators from Colombia, South America, four years ago as a hobby and to see if the animals could be raised in Idaho's colder climate. When the alligators

arrived they were between six and eight inches long. At four years of age they now measure four feet in length.

Olson keeps the animals in a cement pen with a natural hot water swimming pool and an alligator shelter. The sand and gravel is heated by hot water pipes on the bottom of the pen.

The animals are fed twice a week, Olson said. They eat fish and animal meat products, always swallowing the fish head first so their throat isn't irritated by the fins.

"This year the mother alligator nearly lost her life in trying to incubate the eggs. She prepared a gravel nest so high the heat from the bottom of the pen couldn't penetrate it. When Olson found her she had turned black and had little sign of life. He put her in the warm water and she eventually revived."

Alligators apparently are able to withstand far more cold temperatures than they have been given credit for. One escaped from the pen during a snowstorm and was not found for several hours. It, too, was nearly dead when finally found. Olson said he wrapped the alligator in hot towels and put it in a dressing room. When he later checked, it was busy investigating the premises.

The alligators have withstood the cold better than they have some of the people who come to see them. One was killed by rocks thrown in the pen, in an apparent effort to make the alligators move. Since alligators are naturally dormant creatures, content to lie around, people, mistakenly throw sticks, rocks and bottles into the pen to rattle them up.

A Lovelier You

GROOMING-STRAIGHT ON

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovelier writes: My aim this year is to be really well-groomed. I have never quite made it. When my hair is done, my nails need doing. Et cetera! My excuse is that I have a little time. I have a job and keep house, too. Still, I see women who, under similar conditions, manage to look perfect. There must be something wrong with my system.

My management. The answer is a woman who holds down two jobs, you cannot be a poor manager. Else you would not be able to fulfill your obligations to both.

First, a slight reorganization of your time schedule. However, you could avoid grooming lapses.

Simply arrange to set aside one night a week for grooming—the works. You can accomplish marvels in just a few hours if you follow an efficient procedure. Here's a good plan: First cleanse your face and apply your favorite skin treatment. Then brush, shampoo and set your hair in condition and color as necessary while skin-pooling.

Next perform required grooming. Then, to your basin laundry. Now go under the hair dryer, taking along your manicure and pedicure tools. When your hair and nails are dried, refresh your wardrobe, mend and press clothes, brush teeth.

For a great finish take a long soak in the tub, fragrant with skin softener and brisked with a loofah sponge. Now you are off for a week of groomed looks. In case of a calamity must ever come between you and your one night of loveliness.

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No more Playboys

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—

The Coast Guard in this port city no longer considers subscriptions to Playboy magazine an appropriate way to spend funds set aside for service men's morale.

Rear Adm. Ross P. Bullard cancelled 95 Playboy subscriptions at \$10 a year paid for by the Coast Guard for units in the 5th District.

He said recent issues of the magazine had gone beyond the bounds of what many consider proper and told Coast Guardsmen if they want to read Playboy, they'll have to buy it themselves.

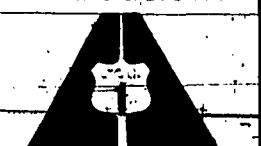
Too big!

LITTLETHORPE, England

(UPI)—Steve Smith, 22, discovered that 210 pounds is too big for a man to be fired from a cannon. Smith answered a newspaper ad calling for someone "willing to travel" and found the job was a human cannonball.

He took the job, donned the special clothes and climbed into the barrel for the first time and somebody lit the charge. Smith's body wedged inside the barrel, the cannon blew in half and he ended up in a lake 15 feet away still stuck inside half the barrel.

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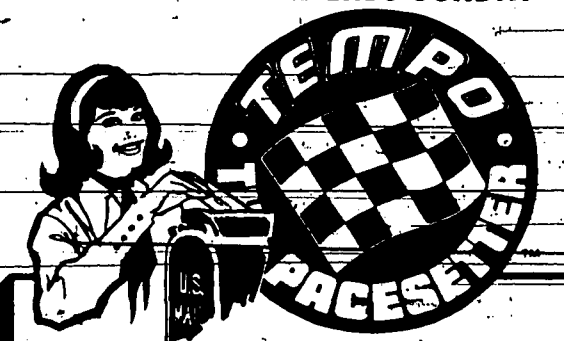
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Letter-Opener Helpful

To Hospital Patient

By POLLY CRAWER

DEAR POLLY—Having just returned home from the hospital I have a suggestion for anyone planning such a trip. Few of us ever think of including a letter opener with the things we take along. One is so helpful for opening cards and other mail which can be quite a task for a weak person. Mine was even loaned to other ladies who could not open their mail. MRS. L. M. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our new breadbox has a magnetic catch but it has lost its magnet so the box will not stay closed. Can someone tell me how to rejuvenate this catch? TERRY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Bee is with the manufacturers of complete spaghetti thinkers who put in a huge amount of spaghetti (after it is cooked) and a very small can of meat sauce. There is never enough to really cover the spaghetti for a good taste. I would rather pay a bit more and get a COMPLETE dinner. The sauce is delicious if there was just more of it. MRS. R. C. H.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Lois that I put a small piece of mokeskin on each of the four corners of my plastic table mats so they do not slide on the table and this works fine. I have also used it on the bottoms of the legs of chairs and have no marks on hard wood floors when a chair is moved. G. S.

DEAR POLLY—Lois can keep her plastic table mats from slipping around on the table by using some liquid rubber on the backs at the corners or around the edges. This can also be used on footstools that slide around. Rug backing can also be applied but is more expensive than the liquid rubber which comes in a tube. LOUISIE

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

\$90,000 average estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A

government study estimated Thursday it costs an average of \$90,000 to rear two children and educate them through college—

if the lost potential earnings of their mother are counted.

The survey, prepared for the Commission on Population Growth and the American

Future, represented the first complete, long-term estimate of the costs of parenthood.

Total expenses of raising a single child were put at about \$60,000—\$20,000 in direct expenses, including a college education and \$40,000 in lost opportunities for wage-earning by the mother. For each additional child, the burden is \$29,000.

These are only averages. Where the mother has five years of college or more, the total financial burden for two children was placed at nearly \$150,000.

"To some the pleasures of parenthood far outweighs the money foregone due to having children," the study concluded. "For other women, however,

the loss of earnings is a relevant consideration. Having a child will not only mean giving up one life-style for another, but also potentially giving up one standard of living for another."

The report said a woman with five years of college or more would be giving up an average \$103,000 in earning power by having children, compared to \$44,000 for a mother with a fourth grade education.

While it is "slightly" cheaper to raise a child on a farm, differences in costs between regions of the country were practically nonexistent, with the West slightly higher than other sections.

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TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls

County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday night at the Twin Falls Grange Hall. A special program on drugs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to the public.

The grange insurance scholarship program will be explained during the business meeting. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS—The Gooding Regional Group of the Horsemens

Strange squeak

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Cyril Kent drove into his local gasoline station and told mechanics he had a strange squeak in the car and could they fix it.

The mechanics put the car on a hydraulic lift and found a little white hen sitting on the back axle.

"I don't even live near a farm," Kent said.

Carriage Club of America will hold its first meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Anyone interested in the restoration and preservation of the antique automobile is welcome to attend. A film will be featured.

HAGERMAN—The Golden Age Club, Hagerman, will meet for a potluck dinner and program at the Methodist Church Dining Room at 7 p.m. Monday. Hosts for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kyte.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We heard that the White House staff has been busy buying fortune cookies to check on the prospects for the President's trip to Peking.

Many more people have TV on than watch it.

Why do the stout women with the large packages wait



Our neighbor is all bit for the holidays.

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Happy Marriage Dos, Don'ts

By BETTY CANARY

You know it's a happy marriage if the word "ours" is more frequently used than "his" and "hers" or "yours" and "mine."

She waits for his telephone call from the office before going shopping.

He calls.

At the football game he takes the pickle off her hamburger before handing it to her.

She calls him up from the basement so he won't miss the game on TV.

She slips a little note into his coat pocket. And, he not only looks for it but smiles when he reads it.

He drops a little note into the clothes hamper once in awhile. And she smiles when she reads it.

She brings him a cup of coffee into the bathroom every morning.

He sent a thank-you card to his wife's mother on the wife's birthday.

He sends flowers sometimes not because it's an anniversary but just because it's Tuesday.

She didn't make him wait until Christmas for that golf club he wants in May.

They both know how much money is in the vacation fund.

They both know what book the other is currently reading.

He doesn't put off the children's requests by answering, "Ask your mother."

She doesn't threaten the children with, "Just wait until your father gets home!"

He doesn't refer to his staying with the children as baby sitting.

Neither of them often say, "Why did you?"

Neither of them often say, "Why don't you?"

Neither of them ever say, "How could you?"

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Sport begins Jan. 8

TWIN FALLS—Wrestling for boys in grades one through six begins Saturday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium under sponsorship of the Twin Falls City recreation department and Twin Falls schools.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said the program will be held every Saturday morning through Feb. 5, when the wrestling tournament will be held in the gymnasium.

Children in grades three and four will wrestle from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., grades one and two, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and grades five and six, 11 a.m. to noon.

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Kibbutz life described

Editor's Note: Jerry Morton is a journalist taking an extended trip through the Middle East. This is one of a series of reports he filed for the Times-News from that tense land.

By **JERRY MORTON**
Special to the Times-News
HAIFA—Two young Americans looked forward to life on a kibbutz as their ship pulled into the port of Haifa. "It's a free society," the first youth said. "Nobody cares what you do as long as you work a couple hours a day."

In the kibbutz control office in Tel Aviv, a large office staff is working to remove that misconception. "The kibbutz experience can be the event of a lifetime," a placement worker said. "But some young people have the wrong impression."

To cope with a growing number of "misconceptions" about kibbutz life, the office is distributing a pamphlet to prospective workers about "What you should know" before joining a kibbutz.

There are 230 kibbutzim in Israel, the pamphlet points out, ranging in size from 30 to 2,000 members.

Most are agricultural, but there is a trend toward industrial communes. "The publication calls for a very serious moral commitment," warns against the tolerance of drugs, and says the volunteers "cannot be fussy" about the work they may be assigned to do.

I got a little sore from picking apples after a month," said Robert Steinman, 20, of Philadelphia. "I stayed for three months and don't regret it. Boredom, more than anything else, gets to you after a while."

The kibbutz volunteer is expected to work from six to eight hours a day. In return, the volunteer receives food, lodging, and, often, a small amount of cash for travel.

Seven young would-be volunteers were turned back at Haifa in November for failing to show they had money to stay in Israel or an address where they could be reached.

A customs official denied that immigration authorities question only certain types of newcomers. He did say, however, that "it pays to be careful" if a person "looks like he might be trying to be a hippie or something."

A placement official said "too many kids have ducked into a kibbutz thinking that all their problems would be solved. Just showing up and expecting to live for nothing is not enough," she said.

The regular members of the kibbutz are "industrious, hard-working, and very cooperative," James Levy, of Cleveland, said.

Unless you're willing to stay for a long time, you'll always feel like an outsider. After six months, I felt I was just beginning to learn about the people who have grown up there.

But life screening of foreign youth for work is not the only problem facing the kibbutz system today.

Young Israelis, especially after returning from the army, no longer find the restricted routine life on the kibbutz to be attractive.

It's interesting that I came here to get away from the complexities of society," Susan Steiner, of New York City, said. "But the young Israeli's goal is to become part of those complexities."

Eliav Aviram, a former soldier who left the kibbutz, explain why. "When you leave the kibbutz for the army," he said, "you see a kind of life you never knew existed."

You can drink, smoke, cut your hair the way you want to. You can do things that are normal for young people in big cities but are looked down upon at the kibbutz.

A kibbutz placement worker put the situation into perspective. "This is a rapidly-expanding society," she said.

The kibbutz has served its purpose and is still doing so for many people.

You cannot expect young adults in 1971 to stay in villages when there are cities being built.

The situation is the same in the United States. No."

Soviets greater threat

LONDON (UPI)—The Peking regime is now firmly convinced that the threat from Russia is greater than from the United States and has decided on a drastic long-term policy switch, diplomatic reports said today.

The Chinese decision has been considerably strengthened by the fact that the two major enemies with whom Peking had armed border conflicts in the past few years—Russia and India—are now close allies, reports from Peking said.

The Peking switch can be expected to be reflected to some, though modest, degree in the forthcoming meeting between President Nixon and Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. But the reports suggested Peking is not likely to "give" anything significant in this first new Sino-American political confrontation.

Although the Sino-Soviet conflict has been in progress for nearly 15 years, Peking did not in the past consider Russia as a real threat to its security and integrity. It was Russia which showed greater anxiety and fear.

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Case No. 24771

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ROBERT SINGER

Defendant

On the 21st day of December, 1971, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$1,489.46.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of December, 1971.

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LUCILLE WILCOCK

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CHARLIE BROWN and BONNA BROWN, husband and wife

Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a writ of attachment was issued out of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Ada, in the above entitled action on the 24th day of December, 1971, attaching the property of said defendants to secure the payment of \$2,000.00 and costs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this Court this 24th day of December, 1971.

(Seal)

CLARENCE A. PLANTING

Clerk

By BONNIE E. BUTTON

Deputy Clerk

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Summit meets also devalued

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon not only has devalued the dollar, he has devalued the summit meeting, as one wag put it as the President whipped through his series of conferences with allied leaders.

Not since Winston Churchill added to the English language the phrase "meeting at the summit" have discussions between heads of state been held so casually.

The President is meeting Thursday at the Western White House with Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato in the fifth or sixth, or seventh, depending on the way you count, summit session in little over a month.

From outward signs, the meetings have been friendly but there have been few dramatic results.

Unless something has been held back, the conferences have produced no significant changes in the foreign policy of either the United States or its major allies. There is one striking exception to this general rule.

Following two days of intensive bargaining with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores, Nixon agreed to devalue the dollar by raising the official price of gold.

The Azores agreement was generally regarded as a victory for Pompidou, a onetime banker with the house of Rothschild.

The French had demanded that the United States take more direct action to alleviate its pressing balance-of-payments problems. But Nixon had been pressing for a foreign currency realignment which would help to make American goods more competitive with products abroad—and he got it, although perhaps not in exactly the form he would have preferred.

At the other summits the results were, at most, subtle switches in emphasis. This may be important but it is not the sort of thing the world has come to expect when heads of government get together.

For most of the first three years of his administration, Nixon was wary of summit meetings. He has yet to meet with the head of an adversary state but he will change all that when he travels to Peking next month and to Moscow in May.

Buhl co-op slates annual meet soon

BUHL—Two directors will be chosen at the annual meeting of the Buhl Cooperative Supply Association Jan. 18.

Directors with expiring terms are Mel Jagels and Dick Atkins. Holdover directors are Larry Schaefer, Fred Koch and Tom Heymanke. Directors are chosen for three-year terms.

The meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. at the R and R Cafe, according to Ed Moore, manager. The annual manager's report will be given. The auditor's report will be presented by Bernard Newman, Jacobsen, Jentsch and Co., Walla Walla, Wash.

Present officers of the 1,400-member association are Koch, president; Dick Atkins, vice-president; and Jagels, secretary-treasurer. New officers will be chosen by the board of directors after the meeting.

Ice, not
falls

MINNEAPOLIS—A favorite landmark in Minneapolis, Minn., is a picturesque spot these days, with ice and snow covering the fells and rocks around the falls. Water continues to flow over the falls and forms an icy spray as it falls through the air. (UPI)

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Hermit 'does his thing' by walking

Wednesday, January 5, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Adult shop classes begin

RICHFIELD — Sun. Neph. hand down school classes the Anderson reports the adult course requires ten hours of shop class at Richfield has an enrollment of 10 men from Carey and Richfield.

Converts

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Malaysia is converting to the metric system of weights and measures but won't complete the process until the end of 1981, the government announced.

CHASIS, Mich. (UPI) — A local hermit who yearned to go for a long walk, has completed his 12,000-mile trek from Anchorage, Alaska, to Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America.

"I walked and walked and walked and made it," the 49-year-old engineer told his relatives in a letter from Ushuala, Tierra del Fuego, dated Dec. 23 and released Monday.

Along the way, Horujko went

through 12 pairs of homemade kangaroo boots, encountered "the worst coffee in the world in Colombia," and fought off a bat in the Chilean desert, all to "protest pollution and to do my thing."

In his letter, Horujko said he had "arrived in Ushuala at the municipal building, having just been greeted by the mayor." "He especially came and met me on the road earlier today," Horujko wrote. "He has given me lodging and a banquet-like meal and I am to go on TV and meet the governor of Tierra del Fuego in a few minutes."

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the

longest walk is one of 18,500 miles from Singapore to London made in 1967.

Horujko started his relatives in 1969 when he announced he would walk the length of two continents to protest automobile exhaust pollution and promptly flew to Anchorage to start the hike, which actually started in March, 1970.

The journey had been on his

mind since 1964 but until the pollution issue developed, he failed to have a motive for making it that wasn't too "egocentric."

By the time he reached Yuma, Ariz., in late September, 1970, he had developed kangaroo skin boots with rocker-shaped soles to help him roll along. He got about 1,000 miles to each pair.

President thrills mayor

AYRSHIRE, Iowa (UPI) — For Jody Smith it seemed that hardly anything could top the thrill of being sworn into office as the nation's youngest mayor.

But there was a personal telephone call from President Nixon congratulating him and telling him of the privilege of serving in an elective office.

It was, Jody said, the "biggest thrill in a hectic day."

Smith, who recently turned 19 and is a college freshman, was sworn into office Monday by E. B. Swanson, the incumbent mayor he defeated last November by a vote of 85-35 to become this small town's leading government figure.

"Although Jody is a Republican like the President, he said he hopes that his life will not be as fast paced as the nation's Chief Executive during his coming two years as mayor."

"Now I'm hoping for a quiet two years in office. Nothing much is going to change here, but I hope I can do something for the town," he said.

Smith said Nixon asked him if he ever played basketball or baseball.

"I told the President I was too clumsy to do it, and he told me he was too, in high school," Smith said.

The young mayor also said Nixon knew that he works in his father's gas station and said the President did when he was young, too.

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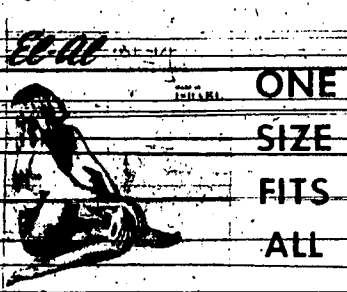


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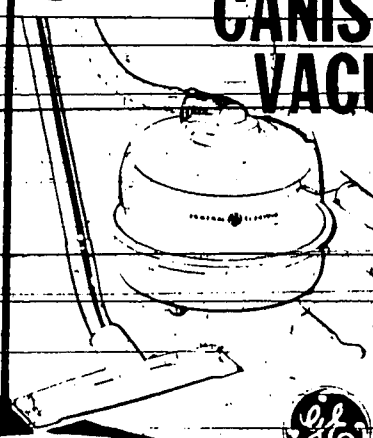


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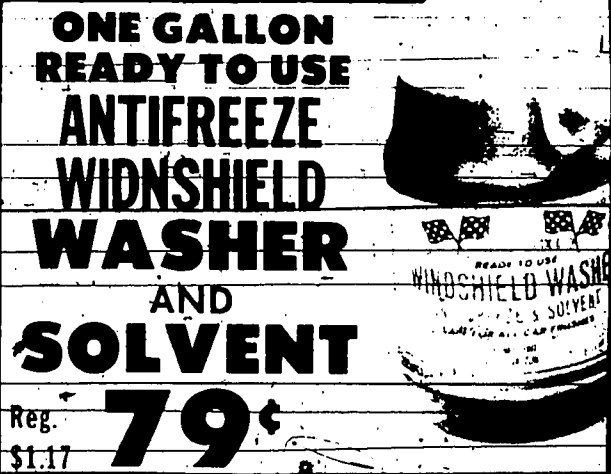
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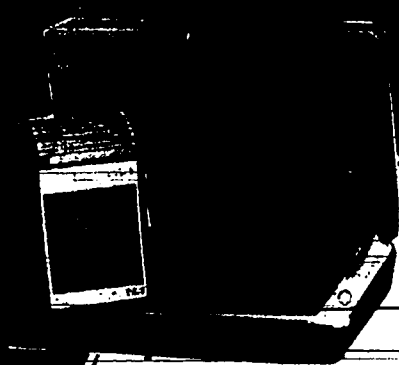


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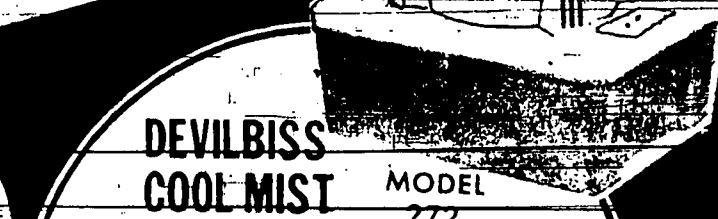
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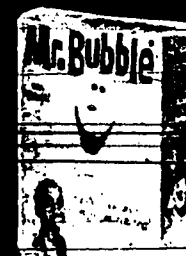
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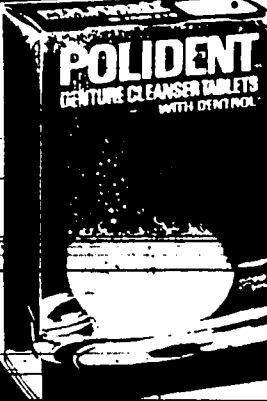
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Schweitzer will direct council

FILER Richard Schweitzer, sanitation commissioner, was elected chairman of the city council and Edgar Larson, building inspector, was elected mayor. Jim DeYall was appointed fire chief to replace Merl Allison who resigned after many years of service. Allison said he felt someone else should be given the opportunity to serve in that capacity.

Two new council members, Charles Crawford Jr. and Russell Sheridan Jr., were sworn into office by E. M. Rayborn, city attorney.

Appointees for the coming year include Rayborn, Mrs. Frances Wells, clerk treasurer; Leo Ross, maintenance manager; John Slater, marshal; Schweitzer, street commissioner; Gilbert Chandler, water commissioner; Sheridan, sewer commissioner; Crawford, town-



Receive trophies

TOP MARKSMEN of the Twin Falls Police Department in matches held during 1971 receive annual awards from Al Westergreny right, publisher of the Times-News. The awards are sponsored annually by the Times-News. Receiving trophies are Gene Ritchie, Robert Collins, and Ronald Stroberg, high individual scorer, all from left.

Theo Pence installed as new mayor of city of Buhl

BY PAULINE DAY
Times-News writer

Buhl. Theo R. Pence was sworn in as mayor of Buhl by William Nungesser, city attorney, Tuesday night.

Jerry Hawkins and Joseph Fehrenbacher were sworn in to office as councilmen.

Mayor Pence announced council assignments for the coming year. Streets, lights, water and sewer department, Councilmen Fehrenbacher and Hawkins; police department, Hawkins and Richard Thometz; parks and recreation, Thometz and Hawkins; fire department and garbage and sanitation, Darrell Eide and Fehrenbacher; cemetery department and chamber of commerce representative, Fehrenbacher, library, Hawkins; zoning and planning, Thometz; airport, Lucas.

Appointive offices confirmed by Mayor Pence include Mrs. Frances McArthur, city clerk; Iva Shaver, city treasurer; Primo Gabardi, fire chief; Lawrence Fawcett, superintendent of streets, lights, water and sewer; the firm of Henworth, Nungesser and Foltz;

city attorneys; Mrs. Evelyn Karasoff, librarian; Robert Weaver, city prosecuting attorney; Kenneth Fawcett, shop; Art Bihlak, cemetery, and the Buhl Police Department will get as dog catcher.

Mayor Pence instructed the council to meet with the heads of their departments to prepare a preliminary budget to be presented to W. Wilson CPA, Twin Falls, by Jan. 19.

The time for regular council meetings was changed to 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month from 8 p.m. and has previously been set at 7 p.m.

Police Chief Frazier has issued the new criminal code as passed by last year's legislature and the mayor instructed the city attorney to draft a letter asking for the abolishment of this new criminal code to be sent to all Twin Falls County Legislators.

Councilman Thometz was appointed representative to the Buhl Recreation Association Board, with Hawkins serving as alternate.

Det. Roger Cornish and Vigil Rutherford with the board to request city sewer service on Birch Street for the

1400-1500 blocks. Mayor Pence asked Councilmen Fehrenbacher and Hawkins to look into the problem and report at the next meeting.

The council approved the appointment of Mrs. C. C. Barnard and Rev. Glen Walman to three-year terms on the library board. Mrs. William Assendrup was appointed to fill the remainder of the unexpired term of Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher who resigned.

Jerome recall planned

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Mayor Russell said he had received a telephone call from Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department, in which Russell said Qualls told him that if Puntney is let you "you are going to find it doggone rough to get a man for your department; let alone a man that can do the job that Puntney has done," Russell said he agreed with that stand.

Following the council's refusal to reappoint Puntney, one of the chief's supporters took up and clearly stated his opinion of the council and its action. On Russell's request, Puntney, although no longer police chief — removed the man from the council chamber.

Puntney said today he "would go along with what the people of Jerome want to do on this."

He has been Jerome police chief since March 1, 1968. His reappointment for the \$615-per-month job comes up every two years. Before coming to Jerome he was police chief at Payette for five years.

Puntney, 47, headed a 10-man department.

Following the closed meetings a week ago, Puntney said the mayor told him that the council would reappoint him as chief for 30 days provided he would resign effective Feb. 1, and that he would "keep it quiet."

That move would have given Puntney about four weeks to find another job. Puntney said he rejected the proposal.

Rupert seats two, director resigns

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council, seated two new members and accepted the resignation of Parks and Recreation Director Terry Duffin Tuesday night.

Councilmen Bill Strasser and Clark Cameron, elected during the 1970 fall elections, took the oath of office from City Atty. William Goodman. They succeeded Charles (Chuck) Dalry and Grover Newman.

Mayor Wendell Johnson presented a certificate of commendation to Dalry in appreciation of his service to the city. A certificate was also prepared for Newman, but he could not attend the meeting. It will be presented to him.

Duffin, director of the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department for on year, resigned to become program director for the Idaho Office on Aging.

Duffin said after the meeting that he will be in charge of a new series of programs to be announced in February. He will

move to Boise in February to accept his new position.

Duffin told the council he would like to begin an immediate search for his successor.

Duffin's suggestion that a salary scale start at \$600 per month for college graduates, increase to \$625 for a year of experience and to \$640 for more experienced men, was rejected by the council after lengthy debate.

Duffin also asked that annual increments in salary be provided of \$40 for the first year and \$20 for succeeding years.

Council members finally agreed to specify only that the salary will be "not to exceed \$600 to start," with no mention of further increments. Adjustments may be made in the starting salary, depending on the experience of the applicant.

Duffin's salary was \$517 a month, he said in answer to a question.

Mayor Johnson recommended reappointment of all city department directors, including Elmer Schenk, city electrician; Ed Culver, police

chief; Ron Klebe, city engineer; Loralla Klunberg, city clerk; and Fire Chief O'Dell McLain.

With the exception of McLain, who was absent, all were sworn in.

Councilmen approved further investigation of a proposal that the cities of Minidoka County share costs of a new law enforcement building with the county, which plans to move the sheriff's office from the courthouse.

Johnson said the mayors of Heyburn and Paul are willing to participate on a "50-50 basis" in which the county pays half and the cities pay the other half.

The project will be discussed with county commissioners at a meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 12.

Bids were opened for a new garbage truck for the sanitary department. Two bids were accepted, including a bid from Rupert Auto Service for the truck and chassis, in the amount of \$7,753.70, and one from a Salt Lake City firm, Atlas Company, for the compactor, at \$5,755. The Utah firm's bid included trade-in of the city's truck now in service.

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Study done for school

GOODING — An evaluation study of the Idaho State School for the Blind, Gooding, has just been completed by a team from the Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrande, and will be presented Friday to the Idaho Board of Education.

The research and planning team was asked to conduct the study by the board of education and officials of the school. It is the first such study on the school in 15 years. Superintendent Edward Reay said

findings will be offered Friday at 10:30 a.m. when the state board meets for their January session in Boise.

Reay said this is not an accreditation study as was held last year for the school for the deaf.

"We wanted to know if, from an outside opinion, we are doing our best at the school and by what means we might strengthen our present programs," he said.

Tuttle barn burns

TUTTLE Fire believed to have originated in electrical wiring destroyed a dairy barn and shop owned by Gene Turner Tuesday.

George Wahler, Wendell fire chief, estimated damage at \$13,000. Milking equipment, a tractor and shop equipment were destroyed in the blaze, which broke out shortly before noon.

Wahler said the fire apparently started in the wiring of the building, but because damage

was extensive the cause and place where the fire started could not be pinpointed.

One fire truck and a tanker from Wendell were dispatched, along with a fire truck from Hagerman. The Turner place is a mile west of Tuttle.

The fire broke a telephone wire and Turner went to the home of a neighbor to call firemen. Wahler said the alarm was received about 11:45 a.m. and firemen left the scene at 1:45 p.m.

Bank purchases Burley property

BURLEY — The Idaho First National Bank has purchased property at 1143 Overland Ave. in Burley for a new Burley branch office.

The new location includes the property presently occupied by J and J Office Supply, as well as the adjacent vacant building, which will be leveled to provide customer parking and new drive-in facilities.

Extensive remodeling will be

necessary before the opening of the new branch, scheduled for March. Complete banking services will be provided to the Mini-Cassia area.

The Idaho First National Bank is Idaho's oldest national bank, dating back to 1867. Presently, the bank operates 55 branch offices serving every section of the state with total resources of more than \$600 million.

Skiing Thursday

TWIN FALLS Mid-week skiing for the season will begin Thursday at Magic Mountain with a light covering of new snow on ski and machine paced slopes.

Ski school, the cafeteria and other facilities will be in operation. The road to the area is good.

Saturday marks the opening of the annual junior ski school program with registration deadline Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The CSI program begins Jan. 26 at which time the area will also be open on Fridays.

Three injured in auto crash near Jerome

JEROME Three persons injured in a one-car wreck south of Jerome Monday evening, Sheriff Pat Burns said.

Released following treatment were Mrs. Rita Burnham, 26, Jerome, and her sons, Jeffrey, 4, and Steven, 2.

Burns said Mrs. Burnham was driving south on Highway 79 when a station wagon driven by Rodney E. Lattin, Jerome, collided on the icy road and skidded with her car. Lattin was not hurt. Burns said the Burnham auto was demolished.

Advisory board sets meet soon

SHOSHONE The Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board, Shoshone Grazing District No. 5, will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 12 at the conference room of the Shoshone district office building.

Edward D. Savaria, acting district manager, said the board will hear protests from previous recommendations and other matters that are current at this time.

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Charge

HAILEY A second charge has been filed against Bruce Gill, 23, Hayden Lake, as a result of a drug raid at Bellevue Dec. 21.

Blaine County officials filed a charge of possessing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and a misdemeanor.

Also Tuesday, a preliminary hearing of a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, a felony, was continued until Jan. 11 at the request of Gill's lawyer.

TF gets grant for Head Start

WASHINGTON, D.C. A \$260,000 Head Start grant to the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls was announced today by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

The grant will finance preschool training for children from low income families in Twin Falls. Jerome and Cassia

The eight-month program will serve 110 children on a full-day basis and 220 children on a part-day basis.

The funds are from the Health Education and Welfare Department.

According to Head Start Program Director Dennis Pratt, Twin Falls, the grant is up slightly from the \$256,000 received last year. He said the money will be divided among the pre-school training centers in the three-county area.

Head Start operates two full-day centers in Cassia County. Pratt said part of the money also goes to the Cassia School District which operates several part-time programs.

Head Start also operates a full-time program in Jerome, a part-day program in Hansen, two full-day programs in Twin Falls and five one-half day programs in Twin Falls.

Pratt said Head Start is designing its pre-school training programs for more quality education over quantity of enrollment. He said however, there has been an increase in students over last year and there is a waiting list.

Jerome has power outage

JEROME — Subfreezing temperatures caused three power outages in and near Jerome Monday night.

Idaho Power Co. officials said a transformer blew up near the Jefferson Elementary School about 10:30 p.m., interrupting service to the northeast section of town. About 11 p.m., a wire shorted out three miles south of town, halting service to a small area.

Another short in the main line serving the Jerome area occurred about the same time, three miles west and five miles south of town. Crews restored service about 5:30 a.m.

Two escape injury in Burley landing

BURLEY — Two men escaped injury late Tuesday afternoon when a light plane was forced to make an emergency landing in a field near the Burley Municipal Airport.

Jerry Evangelho, Boise, piloting a Cessna 182, reported a malfunction of the aircraft's engine forcing him to set the plane down in a field near the

Simplet Freezer Plant in Heyburn.

Evangelho was approaching the Burley airport for fuel on a trip to Boise from Laramie, Wyo.

Robert Zarr, Boise, was the plane's only passenger. There appeared to be no damage to the plane from the landing.

Workers towed the aircraft from the field to the Burley Airport today.

Is \$8 million investment best move for state?

(Editors note: Director of Corrections Raymond May hopes to move to the new institution by 1974. Some critics, however, have suggested re-modeling the existing penitentiary. This is a look at those alternatives, the third in a series of five drawn from an informal meeting between residents and officials.)

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — There is almost \$8 million invested in the new correctional institution near Boise, but there are those who wonder if this is the best move to make.

Some have suggested it might be better to remodel the century-old structure presently occupied.

Anything, of course, might be better than the current situation. Pumping money into maintenance of the existing institution while trying to complete the new site. But to Raymond May, an attempt at remodeling the existing facilities is not the solution.

"To remain in this archaic and crumbling plant where repair and maintenance costs have accelerated beyond reason is sheer folly," the director of corrections said.

William J. Evans, associate superintendent of operations, said his request for maintenance and repairs at the unoccupied institution would be \$176,870 in fiscal year 1973 — and pared to just a continuation level would still be \$128,396.

The increase, he said, would be for new maintenance staff members — not only to continue making repairs but to be trained in preventive maintenance so the new site will not fall into disrepair the way the existing one has.

That lack of preventive maintenance in the past is one of the reasons the institution is in disrepair today.

Asked to hazard a guess as to the amount it would take to remodel the present facilities, Evans estimated between \$6 and \$7 million — which would include replacing all steam mains, boilers, the power plant and remodeling almost every building.

"It would be like refurbishing a shack," said one resident, David Smith, 35, Portland, Ore. Mike Woodruff, 30, Pocatello, added, "When you get through you wouldn't have anything."

When May came to Idaho about 5 years ago to take over as corrections director, plans were

already made for a \$16 million new institution to house 1,500 and which was to have been built over about a 20-year period with inmate labor.

That plan, according to May, was "an emblem of the past, symbolic of what we've known for many years and would like to forget."

When he arrived, the women's complex was already constructed at the new site and the revised plan — drawn up only after the Board of Corrections toured other states and done with the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Prisons — will cost about \$13.5 million and should be ready for full occupancy by 1973.

During May's tenure in Idaho, construction costs have risen dramatically. The \$13.5-million package now originally was estimated at \$10 million — and the \$15 million price tag on the original plan would probably be closer to \$20 million.

Since the women's facility was constructed, Idaho's women prisoners have been sent to Salem, Ore., where they are boarded at less cost than they could be held in Idaho.

Plans now are to remodel the women's complex into a reception diagnostic classification and

treatment center. The costs will be shared by the institution and the area division of mental health and will include provisions to treat the mentally ill and seriously disturbed, those in need of security beyond the capability of the mental institutions.

Offenders committed to the institution will be placed in the reception centers to receive diagnosis and tests, which will result in recommendations for confinement in keeping with their needs, including placement in future community centers.

The new site, according to May, will be a "community or village" concept. Away from the reception center there will be medium, maximum and close custody facilities, leading to minimum classification outside the walls.

Completed at the site are the four buildings at the women's complex to be remodeled, two farm dormitory buildings, a trailer court for employees, five housing units and a boiler plant and motor pool building.

The next bid to be advertised will be for the vocational education building to be followed by a

multi-purpose building housing a gymnasium, stages, music practice rooms, a commissary and a barbershop.

The problem, of course, is money. It would take about \$3.75 million to complete the site and the Permanent Building Fund simply doesn't have the cash to finance buildings already approved but as yet unfunded.

The Permanent Building Fund request to the 1972 legislature will include \$1.4 million for the new site — enough to fund the multi-purpose building, a medical clinic and an electronic perimeter detection system.

The Permanent Building Fund is a dedicated fund, drawing on certain taxes, and revenue is estimated to be between \$4-\$4.5 million. Earlier this year the Permanent Building Fund Council had to pare back anticipated revenue from about \$22.7 million worth of requests from all agencies.

"So unless there is money appropriated from the general fund you just have to wait your turn," May said.

1972 Poster Child chosen

RUPERT — A 1972 Poster Child has been selected for Minidoka County for the January March of Dimes campaign, announced Daryl Moseley, county chairman.

She is Jacqueline Kehr, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kehr, Rupert.

Jacqueline was born with severe brain damage and has received diagnostic treatment at the March of Dimes Birth Defect Clinic, Salt Lake City.

The March of Dimes supports the out-patient clinic of the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Moseley said.

Jacqueline attended the Child Development classes held in Rupert two years ago. Mrs. Kehr hopes to enroll her in the

Child Development Center now being organized for the Minidoka County area.

The primary concern of Mr. and Mrs. Kehr is to find the best care available for their daughter. Kehr is a civilian mechanic for the Idaho National Guard. Jacqueline has one brother, Richard, 6, a first grader at Memorial School and a sister, Jill, 14 months old.

"Birth defects are forever, unless you help," is the message Moseley is stressing to residents of Minidoka County in preparing for the January March of Dimes campaign.

"Birth defects are everyone's concern, for they strike nearly a quarter of a million infants every year," Moseley said.



GEORGE FORSCHLER, first vice president, Jay Schofield, president, and Norval Wildman, second vice president, from left, assumed duties as officers of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday at the first meeting of 1972.

Take helm

Burley chamber officers assume duties for 1972

BURLEY — New officers of the Burley Chamber of Commerce assumed their duties Monday at the first meeting of 1972 at Bryan's Cafe.

Jay Schofield, president, announced the committee chairmen and committee workers for the coming year.

Committees include agriculture, Rex Gardner, chairman; Robert Hillard, Hugo DalSoglio and Don Chisholm; budget and finance, Newell Nelson, chairman; Schofield, George Forschler, Norval Wildman, Judd Sedam, Dick Blet and Grant Fillmore; Greater Burley merchants, Dean Draper, chairman; Theda Fink, Keith Stoddard, Don Hanson, Lou Hutchfield, Jim Henderson, Hal Jolley, Al Schmit, Forest Hall and Bud Gruniger.

Water resources, Edgar Moorman and Mark Moorman, co-chairmen; Burdell Curtis and Ray Anderson; county fair, Lex Kunau, chairman; Karl

Detton, Wayne Cole, Gene Rinebold, and Bill MacKnight. Membership: Mrs. Fink and Virginia Martin, co-chairmen; Les Morgan, new business contact; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smedley, Jerry Vegwert, Wendell Campbell, Shirley Povlsen and Bessie Bryan.

Aviation: Ed Elliott, chairman; Robert Saxvik, MacKnight and Forschler; highway, Gary Asson, chairman; Garis Robertson, De Nelson, Charles Hendricks and Fillmore.

Christmas, Bill McGill, chairman; Jolley, George Carmody, Elden Wood, Fillmore and John Christian; South Idaho Chamber of Commerce delegates, Elliott Schmit, Forest Hall and Bud Gruniger.

Education: Robert Maity, chairman; Harold Blauer, Jack Snow, Wendell McMurray, Jack Holland and Noel Bowcut; industrial, Truman Bradley, chairman; William Parsons,

Clive Rolland, Lloyd Hollinger and Chuck Skaggs.

Governmental affairs: E. R. Blauer, chairman; Wendell McMurray, J. Yard Chatburn, A. H. Nielson, Reed Starley, Rex Gardner, Dr. J. R. Kircher, Dr. Eugene Holsinger, C. J. Hendricks, Truman Bradley, James Roper, Jack Snow, Lloyd Hollinger, Robert Saxvik, Mrs. Fink, Forschler, William Parsons, Les Morgan, Robertson, William Wetzstein, Noel Bowcut, Vegwert, De Nelson, Dean Draper, Grant Fillmore, Bill McGill, Hugo DalSoglio, Schofield, Ed Frank, Jack Holland, Norval Wildman, Edgar Moorman and Lou Hutchfield.

Sen. Robert Saxvik spoke briefly on legislation facing the coming session. Items included sales tax, finances for education, reorganization of government departments, no-fault insurance and the criminal code.

Gooding council alerted on insurance coverage

GOODING — The Gooding City Council heard an explanation of city insurance coverage from Howard Christiansen at its regular Monday meeting.

The council was told that the city has blanket coverage and

that all city facilities and recreational activities are covered for liability except the airport. The city does not carry false arrest coverage.

Christiansen said that for \$368 per year liability coverage on the airport could be provided.

The policy would have a \$300,000 limit per occurrence, covering the city as lesor.

False arrest coverage would cost the city \$750 per year. The coverage has been proposed previously and the council has decided against it. The mayor said the city has always assumed it could handle that problem.

Councilman Earl Greenawalt said the city should seriously consider buying false arrest insurance.

Former Minidoka aide takes post

RUPERT — Don M. Dafoe, former Minidoka County School superintendent and Alaska educator, will assume his duties as vice president of public service July 1 at the University of Alaska.

Dr. Dafoe will replace Dr. Arthur S. Buswell who resigned to become president of the University of Maine, Machias.

Shortly after 1950 Dr. Dafoe went to Alaska as assistant superintendent of schools at Anchorage. He was state commissioner of education in

territorial days and then returned to Anchorage as superintendent.

He served as provost of the University's southcentral regional center and dean of Anchorage Community College before going to Washington D. C. in 1969 as executive secretary of the Council of State School Officers.

Dr. Dafoe was born in the town of Dufur, graduated from State Teachers College in

the city of Portland, Ore. He was married to Mrs. Mary Ellen Carlson, public health nurse, announced the clinic will receive children in the first four grades during the morning until 11 a.m. and from 11 to noon children age 1 to school age will be received.

Mrs. Carlson explained that the immunization provides lifetime protection against the hard red measles and rubella (also known as the three-day measles). There will be a 50-cent charge for the immunization.

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Rolls explode

EAST LANSING, Mich. — George Hay Brown, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, predicted in a recent speech that college enrollments would increase by 50 per cent by 1985 to 11.5 million college students.

Magic Valley

Rubella clinic planned Jan. 11

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District in cooperation with the South Central District Health Department will hold a clinic in the civic building Jan. 11 for the protection against measles and rubella.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Carlson, public health nurse, announced the clinic will receive children in the first four grades during the morning until 11 a.m. and from 11 to noon children age 1 to school age will be received.

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Information sheets on the

immunization clinic were sent home with students prior to Christmas vacation. Parents are being asked to fill out an immunization history form for each child, and the slips must be signed by the parent before the children may receive the immunization.

Children with certain ailments or conditions should not take the rubella immunization, according to Mrs. Carlson. These include children with allergy to neomycin, chickens, ducks or their products, children with severe asthma, children on regular medication, children with some form of cancer or blood deficiency. These children should see their private physicians for advice.

Richfield patrons given call number

RICHFIELD — Richfield telephone patrons have been given a toll-free number to allow the customers to call the Gem State Utilities Corp. business office in Grand View.

The number is Enterprise 331 during business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, some people have experienced difficulty getting the number to ring

through unless dialing via Boise.

To report trouble patrons may leave a message at the local office by dialing 487-2101 or by dialing operator.

Most Richfield residents have received exceptionally good service since the Public Utilities Commission hearing concerning proposed increase in telephone rates. At that time a great number of complaints concerning service were aired by Richfield residents under the direction of John Doerr, city legal adviser.

Carlaker at Magic Lake Resort, west side, has reported servicemen very active in checking the telephones in the area and very quick service when wind interferes with the lines.

SV racers score well at meet

BRIGHTON, Utah — Sun Valley racers scored well at the Brighton Races at Mt. Mitchell over the weekend.

Ranking among the top ten the first day were six Expert A boys. Pete Patterson, second; Alan Patterson, fourth; Phil Steima, fifth; Fred Anderson, eighth; Bruce Mathea, ninth; and Preston Kullidge, tenth. In second day racing, Pete Patterson, placed second, Phil Steima, sixth, and Fred Anderson, seventh.

Three Sun Valley girls were in the top ten the first day with Anne Corrick, placing first; Holly Diest, third; and Kathy Butterfield, fourth. Those placing in the second day of races were Holly Diest, first; Patty Shaw, third; and Kathy Butterfield, fourth.

Greg Poitevin, Sun Valley, placed fourth in the first day of racing for Senior A men.



Away we go

NOT EVERYONE is unhappy with the snow that has fallen in Jerome. Steven Kilpatrick, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Mae Kilpatrick, Jerome, and his dog, Cindy, had a roller coaster ride since the snow has fallen going up and down F street. No one ever told Cindy, who's 11 years old, that the dog is supposed to pull the sled while the master rides.

Three area men named directors

BOISE — Three Magic Valley men have been elected as directors of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Elected to the 25-man board were James H. Roper, Burley, vice president; J. H. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, and Harry Holmes, Sun Valley.

Roper was named to a three-year term Breckenridge and Holmes were elected to one-year terms.

Directors will elect the president, four area vice presidents and the treasurer.

Fifteen new directors from throughout the state were

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Army Sgt. 1C Stephen R. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel B. Kelley, Shoshone, an ammunition carrier with the 664th Ordnance Company of the brigade's 553rd Supply and Service Battalion has been assigned to the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln County High School. His wife, Wun Chuh, lives in Tacoma, Wash.

BURLEY — Navy Petty Officer 3C James D. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell L. Knight, Burley, was promoted to this rank upon graduation from basic machinist mate school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He has completed the first phase of the Navy's two year Nuclear Power Training Program and will now be assigned to a ship for a period of practical training before entering basic nuclear power school at Mare Island, Calif.

SHOSHONE — Navy Fireman Randy R. Couch, son of Mr. Roy H. Couch, Shoshone, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Chief warns of hazards

JEROME — Snow and ice have created driving hazards in Jerome, but have turned many streets into winter play areas and sledding runs for children, according to a warning from Police Chief C. H. Puntney.

Chief Puntney warned motorists to watch for children with sleds or attempting to catch a ride behind vehicles. He said such use of the street is illegal and parents should keep their children from playing in the streets and warn them about "hooky" hobbing.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

David S. Luman, 22, Portland, Ore., \$20.50, speeding; Stacy R. Gutierrez, 18, Paul, \$12.50, no license plates; Chispin M. Gomez, 22, Burley, \$12.50, no operator's license; Claron W. Allen, 49, Hyrum, Utah, \$46.50, over weight on truck, and Farren E. Martineau, 42, Oakley, \$12.50, expired driver's license; Warren A. Osborn, 40, Houston, Tex., \$29.50, over weight on truck; Orvy E. Loford, 26, Pocatello, \$23.50, speeding; Glen R. Eck, 18, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign; James H. Washburn, 55, Hominy, Okla., \$22.50, speeding; Ann Brown, 19, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Eugene F. Quandt, 48, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$35.50, over weight on truck; and Faye Jonathan, 36, Calgary, Canada, \$28, speeding.

Ernest C. Culver, 30, Salt Lake City, \$71, over weight on truck; Margaret Regan, 59, Seattle, Wash., \$23.50, speeding; Julia G. Rodriguez, 35, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Norman M. Thompson, 54, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Dan L. Miller, 56, Salt Lake City, \$24, over weight on truck; Manuel P. Arguello, 53, Declo, \$17.50, stop sign and Mike K. Martin, 31, Burley, \$15, defective equipment.

Ralph W. Holmes, 47, Heyburn, \$12.50, no vehicle safety inspection sticker; Eldon Adams, 32, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; George H. Long, 58, Twin Falls, \$25, following too closely; Robert M. Beck, 27, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; James R. Larson, 28, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; and Kenneth J. Gordy, 30, Heyburn, \$25, following too closely.

John R. Hayes, 34, Rockland, \$17.50, speeding; Vern

Tweedy, 30, Blackfoot, \$17.50, over weight on truck; Shirley G. Dahl, 28, Burley, \$15, expired license plates; Gregory E. Ostrander, 17, Burley, \$1.50, failure to yield the right of way to train; Wayne L. Cheney, 33, Caldwell, \$29.50, over weight on truck; Ralph H. Paulson, 57, Oakley, \$55, expired license plates; James W. Dalton, 49, Burley, \$17.50, improper U-turn; and Sue Kunau, 15, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection.

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CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to George Albert Gerhardt and Mary Dolores Rojas, both Heyburn; Albert Lewis Pace and Johanna Louise Parker, both Pocatello; Jesse James Muniz, Idaho Falls, and Mary Ann Taylor, Pocatello, and Thomas Jerold Andelin and Merial Anne Peterson, both Oakley.

Enrico S. Zapata, Burley, and Andrea Jay York, Seattle, Wash.; Ronald Lee Radabaugh, Heyburn; and Kim Milton, Paul; Mel Mulford Lewis and Shelley Mae Morgan, both Rupert; James Rex Bowers and Elma Christine McDonald, both Burley; David B. Platts, Burley and Debra Lois McCann, Rupert.

Ernest Lawrence Brookshier and Bonita Day, both Burley; Raymond Kelley Wilson and Carol Lyn Garrett, both Burley; Marion Dewaine Mangum, Burley, and Marie Fern Judd, Heyburn, and James Paul Eckles and Velma Parke Gordon, both Albion.

Gregory Charles Serrano, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Loan Moele, Heyburn; Daryl Leroy Wagman and Sharon Kay Harvick, both Heyburn; Lynn Ray Bailey, Burley, and Norma Rae Icebennie, Paul, and Max Edward Gregory, Pocatello, and Barbara Sueker, Burley.

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Interview with Price board head lists data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are condensed question-and-answer excerpts from a UPI "Washington Window" interview with E. C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission.

Q. When Grayson, at the beginning of this year retailers had to post their base prices. Will the shopper be able to tell whether the merchant is cheating or following your regulations by examining the base prices?

A. No, not from just looking at the prices as they're posted. What we're anxious to do is to have the customer see the price movement from the base period and then inquire of the merchant to see why the prices

are diverging and also to make comparisons across the stores for competitive purposes. The program has been designed largely so that IRS is able upon complaint to monitor.

Q. Has there been any consideration given to requiring two prices on the price tag and labels? If a customer has to check an item and go across the store and look at a price on the wall to see what the base price is, this could be rather unwieldy.

A. We did consider that and we decided not to do it. Like many aspects of this program, there are trade-offs. We decided that it is going to interfere too much with the practices of the businessman to have to post

two prices and keep them up to date. If we had two prices then we would always have to monitor the ceiling price and always be sure that it is actual. I think the cost to do that would be more inflationary than the program we are trying to design to reduce inflation.

Q. You don't actually control the price of the retailer as such, is that correct?

A. That is correct. Q. What you do is control the retailer's markup. Does that mean, then, that the supermarket, or any retailer, does not have to come to the Price Commission for any price increase so long as he doesn't increase his markup?

A. That is exactly right.

Q. Retail merchants say they can change the mark-ups on various items up or down, retaining flexibility so long as their over-all profit margin is not increased. In reading your regulations, it seems that you have insisted that the markup not go up on any single piece of property or merchandise. What's the explanation?

A. There was some confusion in interpretation of our regulations. We are requiring that stores keep markups in ranges by product categories and that these are available for customer and IRS monitoring.

Q. Does that mean that a store can say the markup on all our canned beans of various brands is this percentage? Can

he also say the markup on all of our canned goods? Can he choose that broad a range?

A. We would look very askance at that broad a category unless he can show us that historically has been his customary way of handling.

Q. How much will you depend upon the complaint procedure (to enforce your regulations)?

A. We do want customers to ask questions about why is it this way. But I agree that isn't probably the biggest. The biggest will be the spot checks by IRS. And I have requested them to do this to start a nationwide program to get agents to check prices and to do this systematically on schedule.

Q. This, in many ways, seems to be an honor system. For instance, a store which might raise its prices more than legal and this isn't discovered by the customers or the IRS until (later). The store owner can say, "Well, I didn't realize that this wasn't legal. I'll cut them back." But how about the people who have paid the higher illegal prices?

A. Your first part of your question was an honor system. Yes, it is to a large extent. I've said from the very beginning that this program depends heavily on voluntary compliance. So does our tax system. There aren't enough people around to monitor every tax return. There aren't enough

agents to monitor the stabilization program. The second part asks what about the consumer who pays higher prices for a period in which a person might be in violation. The new bill requires damages to be paid. The program is you can't go get every customer who bought a can of beans and refund the money to them. But the individual who is in violation is going to be penalized under the requirements of the statute. And right now we're working out a program to decide to what extent these will be made visible, published. I think that is going to have some check also.

Budget hearings resume in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The legislature's joint Finance Appropriations Committee resumed its budget hearings today with the knowledge the most frugal fiscal 1973 spending level will probably require additional revenue.

A co-chairman of the committee, Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, predicted Tuesday additional revenue above anticipated income will be needed for fiscal 1973 when the legislature meets the ultimate reductions it can make and cuts to the "bare bones" level.

The current budget totals \$125.3 million to general fund recipients and both Palmer and acting budget director D. E. "Skip" Chibberg appeared to

agree estimated revenue for fiscal year 1973 will be about \$130 million. Earlier, however, Chibberg told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho even a continuation level budget — one meant to fund only existing programs — would require \$137 million.

Palmer suggested a "readjustment of the present revenue structure" to come up with the needed money — including elimination of sales tax money given to local units of government to replace the lost inventory tax, elimination of the double deductibility, which allows Idaho state taxpayers to deduct federal tax payments from state income and eliminate

tion of the production exemption in the sales tax.

Requests Tuesday included: — \$1,406,422 for the state youth training center, up from the current budget of \$889,933. — \$890,276 for the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding, compared to current funding of \$790,866.

— \$79,150 for the Nuclear Energy Commission, compared with \$64,300 for the current fiscal year.

— \$463,101 for the public employees retirement system, compared with current funding of \$391,802.

— And \$115,307 for the Veterans Affairs Commission, compared with the current budget of \$97,401.

Service begins

BOISE (UPI) — Sun Valley Airlines began service to Idaho Falls and Pocatello Tuesday night.

Company officials said the emergency service would provide morning and evening flights and would continue until the Hughes Aircraft strike is resolved and regular service restored.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Sun Valley Air in Boise or National Car Rental in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Andrus lauded for action on school

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Mental Retardation and Child Development Advisory Council complimented Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Tuesday for his action in using his emergency funds to assure that three cottages at the Idaho state school and hospital would be reopened.

Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, made the comment after hearing of the governor's decision to provide emergency funds to reopen the cottages.

He said that while the closing of the cottages was "necessitated by a serious emergency," the council wished "to emphasize that the cottage concept is excellent."

"A home for eight or fewer residents and cottage parents has proven its value. We are strongly in favor of continuing to expand such living situations," he said.

Teen-ager held

FRUITLAND (UPI) — A teenager was held Tuesday in connection with vandalism to area schools and a bomb threat over the weekend.

The bomb threat resulted in closure of all schools Monday.

School officials reported more than \$1,000 damage to three school buildings and several buses parked behind the high school.

Climbers scale Teton mountain

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A dozen climbers made it to the top of Grand Teton Mountain to cheer in 1972, but the leader of the party — Paul Petzoldt — stopped just short of the goal.

"He doesn't have anything to prove," said Rob Hellyer one of those who made the treacherous climb. "He's interested in simply seeing us make it to the top."

Hellyer and fellow climber Steve Gipe returned to Grand Teton Ranger Headquarters Tuesday ahead of the rest of the 26-member party to report the success of the mission.

Petzoldt, 63, and remaining members of the climbing group were expected to leave the 13,766-foot mountain peak today. The climb marked only the second time in seven years that a New Year's assault on the Wyoming mountain had succeeded.

"Paul just stayed in the caves Monday and made everyone else go up," Hellyer said. Hellyer and Gipe, both instructors at Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School in Lahder, Wyo., came down

ahead of the main group because the trek was running a day behind schedule "and we don't want anybody worrying about us."

The climbers had hoped to reach the mountain top on New Year's Day, but 40-mile-a-hour winds and snow swept across the Northwest Wyoming mountain peak, forcing the party to hole up in snow caves about 2,000 feet below the summit.

"The snow was good on Monday, and there wasn't too much on the mountain itself," Hellyer said. "The winds died down completely a couple of hours after daylight and we didn't have any problems."

Despite a chill factor of 80 below-zero, based on temperature and winds, Hellyer said the climbers adhered to their plans not to light any fires — an experiment in winter conservation.

"We didn't have any fires and I'm sure we didn't hurt the environment at all," he said. "We were in good shape at all times. We built some terrific snow-caves and inside the temperatures were between 25 and 30 degrees above zero all the time."

Sheriff in Bannock quits post

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County Sheriff Hank Parker has announced his resignation, effective Jan. 31, for reasons of poor health.

Parker said a respiratory ailment had resulted in a disability and thus an inability to perform the duties of sheriff equal to "the high standards of performance I have set for myself."

Parker, who has been sheriff since 1957, turned in his resignation to county commissioners Dec. 29. Commissioners waited until Tuesday to make the official announcement.

County commissioners said they were accepting applications for the position. Parker had one year to go on his term of office.

No beef

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday indefinitely banned the sale of beef except on weekends. Since last fall, sale of beef had been prohibited the first two weeks in each month.

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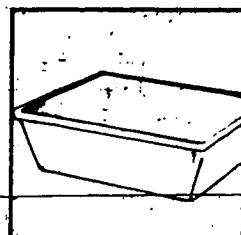


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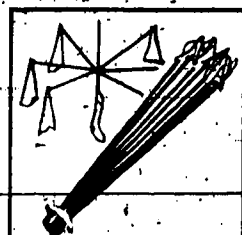
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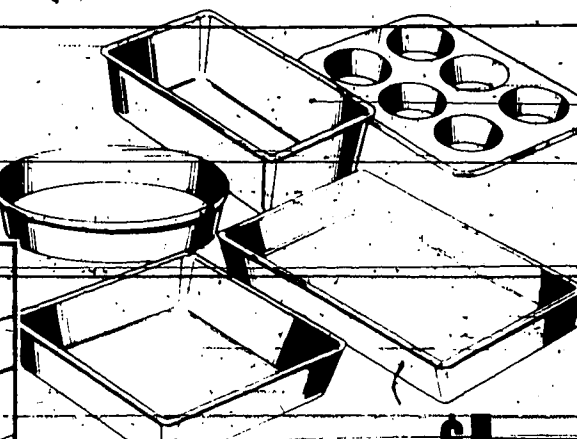
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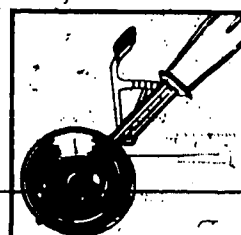
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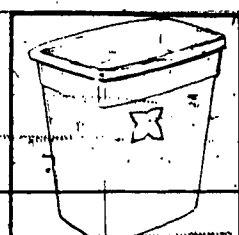
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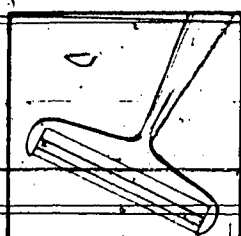
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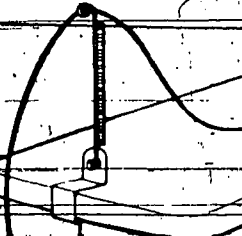
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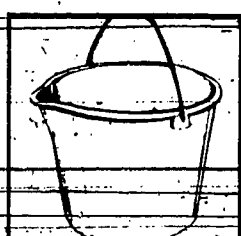
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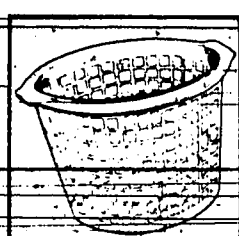
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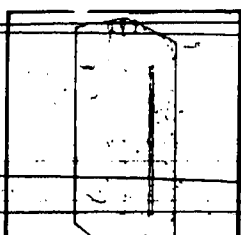


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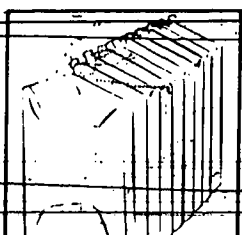
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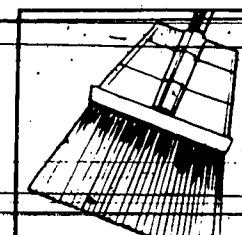
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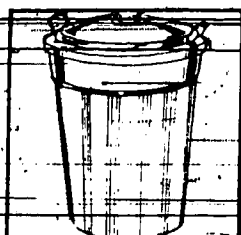
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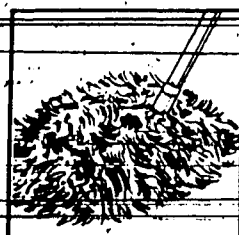
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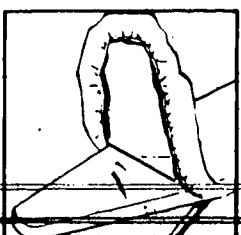
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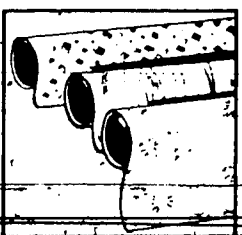
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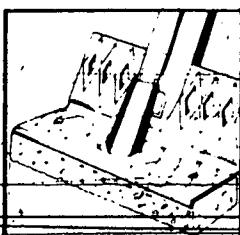
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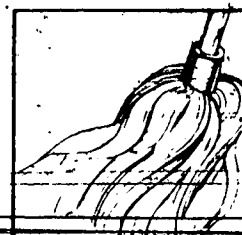
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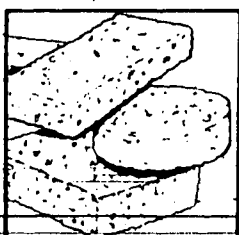
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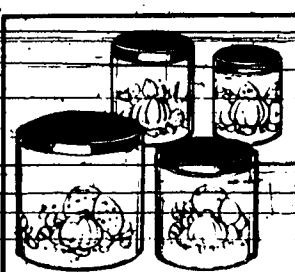


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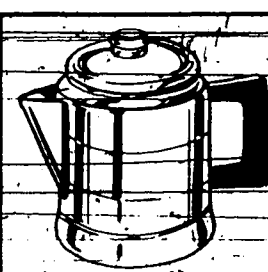
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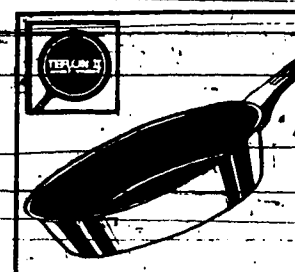
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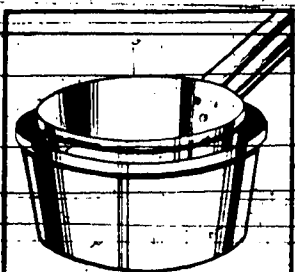
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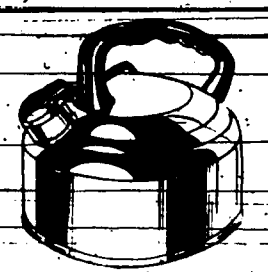
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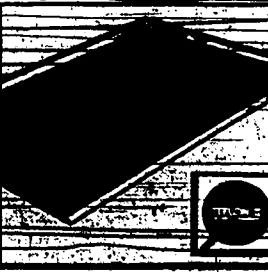
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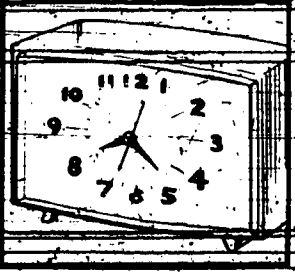
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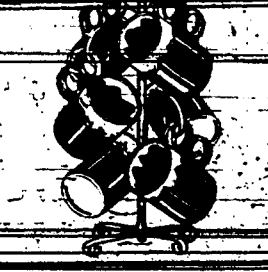
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Blood drive falls short

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross blood mobile fell short of its quota of 150 pints of blood Tuesday, but awarded a seven-gallon pin to a man who's been donating blood for the past 10 years.

Burt Hush, blood chairman for the Red Cross, said 142 pints of blood were donated at the American Legion Hall between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Five potential donors were rejected for a variety of reasons. Hush termed the total effort of the drive a success.

Francis Robert, Twin Falls, received a seven-gallon pin

from officials following the pint he donated Tuesday. Other special awards went to Richard Chilcote, Martha McCracken, David McKinsten and Mrs. Adeline Auderheide, who all received two-gallon pins.

Mrs. Kathy Burgess and Ernest Burby all completed one gallon of donations Tuesday, and were awarded pins for their accomplishments.

Hush said 59 pints of blood donated were specifically earmarked for replacement in the blood bank here for blood which had been used during the past year.



Dr. Pond

Huntley cancels TF engagement

TWIN FALLS — Chef Huntley, news commentator scheduled to address the 88th annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce dinner, has been forced to cancel the engagement, chamber officials learned today.

Ray Rostron, chamber manager, said the newsman's secretary stated in a telephone conversation this morning the appearance in Twin Falls will have to be canceled because of a special television series Huntley has been committed to by his agent.

Huntley's secretary told Rostron his agent has engaged him to film a special television series beginning today. It will continue through January, February and March. She said Huntley regrets having to cancel his engagement and hopes he will be able to accept a speaking engagement for the chamber at another time.

Rostron said another speaker will be engaged as soon as possible and an announcement made. The dinner is planned at the Holiday Inn.

Alumni to fete Dr. Pond

LOGAN — Dr. Vaughn M. Pond, a practicing surgeon in Twin Falls, will be honored by the Utah State University Alumni Association Jan. 8, recognizing his "significant personal achievement and contributions to the medical welfare of Idaho," announced USU Alumni Association President Jay R. Bingham.

Following a reception in their honor at the Alumni House, Dr. Pond and his family will be hosted by the association at the Utah State University vs. Seattle University basketball game on the Logan campus.

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and icy spots covered many of the state's roads and chains were advised in some areas today, according to the Idaho Department of Highways.

Read-by-road, here is the report:

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Copur d'Ale, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, Sandpoint, snow floor and snowing. Whitebird Hill, Craigmont, Grangeville, Culeles Hill, Lewiston Hill, Moscow to Genese, snow floor and drifting and chairs advised. Council to Mesa Hill, Midvale Hill to Weiser, broken snow floor. Marsing to the Oregon line, icy spots and broken snow floor.

U.S. 90A — St. Maries to Santa, snow floor and snowing. Interstate 90 and U.S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor and snowing and chains advised. Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor and snowing. Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing and chains required.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kootenai and Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing and drifting with chains advised.

State Highway 33 — Horse shoe bend Hill, snow floor. Banks Canyon, icy spots and snow floor. Cascade to New Meadows, icy broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 92 — Lost Trail Pass, Galena to Stanley, snow floor and snowing. Shoshone and Hailey, icy spots. Twin Falls to the Nevada line, broken snow floor.

State Highway 46 and 68 — Fairfield, Mountain Home area, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek, Summit, Mackay, to Grates of the Moon, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise area, broken snow floor. Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor and

Snow, ice cover Gem roads

chains advised. Mores Creek to Idaho City, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to the Nevada line, icy.

U.S. 20 and 26 — Blackfoot to AEC, snow floor and snowing.

Arco to AEC, icy spots. Swah Valley, broken snow floor and snowing.

State Highway 33 — Newdale to Teton, Victor to Teton, icy spots and snowing.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, icy spots and drifting.

Salmon, broken snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 80N and U.S. 30 — Burley, Rupert, icy spots.

Chatterel to the Utah line and Malta to the Utah line, icy and drifting.

New Plymouth, icy or broken snow floor.

Interstate 15W and U.S. 30N — American Falls to Ratt River, snow floor and snowing. Bancroft to Soda Springs and Montpeller to the Wyoming line, broken snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 15 and U.S. 91 — Pocatello and Idaho Falls, icy spots. Preston, icy spots. Morinda Pass, snow floor and drifting.

Sage Junction to Dubois, snow floor and snowing.

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

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ISU evening classes in TF

TWIN FALLS — Ten evening classes are scheduled tentatively in Twin Falls by Idaho State University for the spring semester of 1972.

Registration is Monday, Jan. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, according to Charles Stinson, director of the ISU Office of Continuing Education. All the classes are held in the academic building of CSI, Stinson said.

The courses include: Anthropology 338 — Ethnology: Indians of Idaho Past and Present, three credits (Speyer), Monday, 7-10 p.m.; English 456 — Advanced English Grammar, three credits (Gilliard), Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; and English 482 — Shakespeare, two credits (F. Gilliard), Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.; Mathematics 4309 — Geometry for Elementary Teachers, three credits (McElfresh), Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Psychology 301, Ab-

normal Psychology, three credits (Stephenson), Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Sociology 361 — Social Stratification, three credits (Speyer), Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

College of Education, Professional Preparation, 201 Educational Psychology, four credits (Lower), Monday, 7-10:30 p.m.; Education 332 — Methods and Material for Teaching Elementary School Social Studies and Science, two credits (Murri), Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m.; Education 435 — Introduction to Statistics, three credits (Strope), Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; and Education 491 — Seminar: Aerospace Education, two credits (Schreckenbergs), Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Fees are \$18 per semester credit hour.

For further information, contact Marvin Glascock, College of Southern Idaho, phone 733-9554, ext. 221.

Youths improved

The University of Chicago awarded Dr. Pond his doctor of medicine degree in 1943. His internship requirements were filled at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. He served as a surgeon in the Army of the United States for two and one-half years during World War II, after which he received four years of special training in surgery at Trinity Hospital in Minneapolis, and the Salt Lake Clinic in Salt Lake City.

He has had a surgical practice in Twin Falls for the past 21 years and is a member of the surgical staff at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a member of the South Central District Medical Society and the Idaho State Medical Society.

Dr. Pond married Marjorie Crockett, a 1940 graduate of USU, in 1941. They have five children, Linda, Larry, Catherine and Preston have all attended USU, and their youngest son, Ralph, is still in high school.

Dr. Pond, who served on the USU Alumni Council from 1953 to 1956, is also involved in civic and church activities. He is a member of the Twin Falls United Fund Executive Board and has been a member of Rotary Club for 18 years. He serves on the executive board of the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council where he has served for more than 15 years and has served as president of the council for three years. He is the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to boys. Dr. Pond has been a member of the Twin Falls LDS Stake High Council for 16 years.

Seized

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents seized 40 pounds of heroin at a traffic stop Sunday in a case that could result in a \$1 million reward.

The seizure took place on Interstate 95 near Miami, Fla., where a white 1968 Ford Mustang was stopped by a patrolman. The driver, a man named Robert Crowley, was arrested and taken to a police station. The car was searched and 40 pounds of heroin were found hidden in the trunk.

Crowley, 34, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was arrested Sunday morning. He is charged with transporting the heroin across state lines. He is being held in the Miami County Jail.

The seizure is part of a larger investigation into the distribution of heroin in the United States. Federal agents are seeking information about the source of the heroin and the network of dealers who are distributing it.

2 drug stores burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls drug stores were burglarized late Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, city police reported.

City police surprised a group of young men as they left the Save-On-Drugs store about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday but the suspects fled the scene through a field before officers were able to get close enough for identification.

It was then discovered the front door of the building, on Filer Avenue and Fillmore St., had been broken out and the building entered. Officers said Mac Jensen, manager, was notified and an inventory was being taken today. He said he

believed an undetermined amount of drugs is missing.

At 1:34 a.m. Wednesday, police on routine duty discovered a rear door glass broken out of Crowley Drug Co. on Main Avenue South. At first, officers believed the suspects were still in the building but a search revealed they had gone. Robert Crowley, manager, said he also believed drugs were missing but was not certain of the amount.

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Juvenile apprehended

NAMPA (UPI) — Police said two juveniles were apprehended Tuesday minutes after a car was reported stolen from a Nampa home.

The pair, one 13 and one 15 years old, allegedly took the car belonging to Brett Staples from the front of his home.

He said only minutes after he parked the car he looked out the window and saw it being driven away.

Police said the youths were charged two weeks ago with another car theft.

Rounds fired

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen in the Irish Republic fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire across a border lake at British troops in Ulster today and British troops shot back with machine-guns and rifles, the army said.

An army spokesman said about 100 rounds of ammunition were fired by the gunmen in the republic and the soldiers in the scout car near Carrington Loch about five miles south of the town of Newry.

There were no casualties in the gunbattle across the lake which centers marks the Republic-Ireland border, the spokesman said.

Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market added to its early morning advance as trading turned full-speed Wednesday. Turnover was heavy.

Analysts said Tuesday's strong close encouraged many investors because it indicated the market's consolidation period was over.

The optimistic outlook on the economy and the trend toward lower interest rates also provided support for the market. The nation's major banks generally trimmed their prime interest rate to 5 percent from 5 1/2 percent Tuesday. It brought their basic lending rate to the lowest level in six years.

News says the Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead more than 11 points at 903.30. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of 0.99 at 102.98, and advances topped declines, 1,062 to 355.

A three-hour volume of 13,420,000 shares compared with 7,790,000 shares traded at a comparable period the previous session.

Among the day's most active issues were International Nickel up 1/2 on 293,500 shares, Federal National Mortgage (when issued) up 1/4 on a volume of 272,900, and United Aircraft up 1/4 on 240,000 shares.

Less active Ford Motor rose 2 1/4, while General Motors added 1 1/4. IBM gained 3, Honeywell 2 1/4, and Fairchild Camera, Polaroid, and Itek more than a point each.

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Correll's last-quarter scoring sends Gooding past Indians by 54-43

BLANK — Gary Correll pumped through 10 points midway through the fourth period to break the undefeated

Shoshone sets foul mark, still wins

HAYLEY — The Shoshone Indians set a district record for fouls Tuesday night but also had a big night at the free throw line in defeating the Wood River Wolverines 67-39 in a battle of charity tosses.

Shoshone was whistled down 41 times for fouls, eclipsing by one the total established in 1962-63 by Kimberly against Glenns Ferry. However, Wood River had 33. The combined total of 74 is one less than the district aggregate mark of 75 set at that Kimberly-Glenns Ferry game.

Ironically, the game was even in field goals, each team hitting 16. But Shoshone blazed by hitting 35 of 45 attempts while Wood River was under 50 per cent with 27 of 55 tries.

Wood River hit its first seven points from the foul line and stayed within two at 14-12 in the first period. But in the middle quarters, the Indians pushed ahead by eight and 10 points much of the time.

Declo nips Trojans in last minute

MAITA — Bob Riding and Loveland gave the Declo Hornets a three-point lead with 11 seconds left and the Hornets outlasted Raft River 55-54 in a cliff-hanging Magic Valley Conference opener.

With the score generally within a three to four-point range, Raft River took a 43-40 edge into the final period. Declo caught up at 48-44 and then moved ahead 51-48. Raft River rallied back into a 52-50 deadlock as the final minute began. Riding then hit a free throw and on its next possession, Declo broke Loveland down the middle for a crumple. That came with 11 seconds left.

Raft River came up with two tries after that, however. Tracy hit a long shot to cut the deficit to one and Raft River stole the ball back and immediately called time out. With three seconds left the shot went off the rim where it was rebounded by Buckway but the buzzer sounded before Buckway could get the follow shot away.

Raft River won the preliminary 54-53.

N. Illinois surprises Indiana

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — A last-breaking Northern Illinois team dominated the basketball and the second round of the night basketball tournament in a 78-50 NIT led all the way and outscored the Hoosiers 30-10 in the first three minutes.

The Huskies jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first three minutes led by guard Bill Harris. Three field goals, after a 10-0 game opening seconds, the Hoosiers came within one point, 16-15, with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Tigers edge

Ohio 78-76

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Missouri led all the way Tuesday night and shot 73.2 per cent from the line to record a 78-76 victory over Ohio University and its eleventh win against one loss this season.

Led by John Brown and Greg Plaker, both with 20 points, Missouri broke open the game in the second half after a 35-34 halftime lead. With 11:04 left in the game, Missouri built up its lead to 59-43.

Gooding Senators into a 54-43 victory over the Buhl Indians Tuesday night.

The Senators stuck to a soft sell on offense, forced nothing but took few hard shots. However, defensively Gooding was tough and forced Buhl into many turnovers—particularly in its passing—and its full court press broke things Gooding's way early.

Down by as much as 14 points in the middle quarters, Buhl rallied back to within four points early in the last period. But Gooding then put the Indians on defense for just under two minutes and Correll went to the line for two free throws. From then on Correll hit six more points while Buhl was scoreless and with just over three minutes left had the 12-point margin that assured the victory.

Both teams showed the tension and holiday layoff effects in the early going before Gooding shifted into a press with the score tied at 6-6. Jeff LaCroix scored twice off steals and Gooding moved ahead by 10 just before the first period buzzer. In the second period, the Senators continued to hold a comfortable cushion although at one point Buhl did cut the margin to six.

Midway through the third period Buhl hit its only good shooting flurry of the night. Trailng 34-23, Buhl got a crumple from Rex Kruse, two Mark Heaps free throws and a baseline jumper from Craig Saunders. After Correll hit two Gooding free throws, Joel Watson and Heaps connected to make it 41-35 at the rest. Early in the fourth period Kruse stole a pass and drove for the crumple that carried Buhl to within four but from then on the offensive part of the game belonged to Correll, who scored 14 of Gooding's last 17 points.

The battle of the big men, Buhl's Kendall Meier and Gooding's Frank Krahn, came out pretty much a stalemate with both doing best on defense. Meier, averaging 24 points, was held to eight while Krahn, with a 17-point average, managed seven. Neither was a factor on the offensive boards, screening each other out.

Buhl won the opener 58-50.

Gooding 19 14 11 10 54
Buhl 14 11 11 8 43

Rebounds: Gooding 24, Buhl 14

Assists: Gooding 14, Buhl 11

Steals: Gooding 14, Buhl 11

Fouls: Gooding 14, Buhl 11

Shooting: Gooding 35-45, Buhl 27-55

Free throws: Gooding 16-19, Buhl 10-14

Technical fouls: Gooding 1, Buhl 1

Game started at 7:30 p.m.

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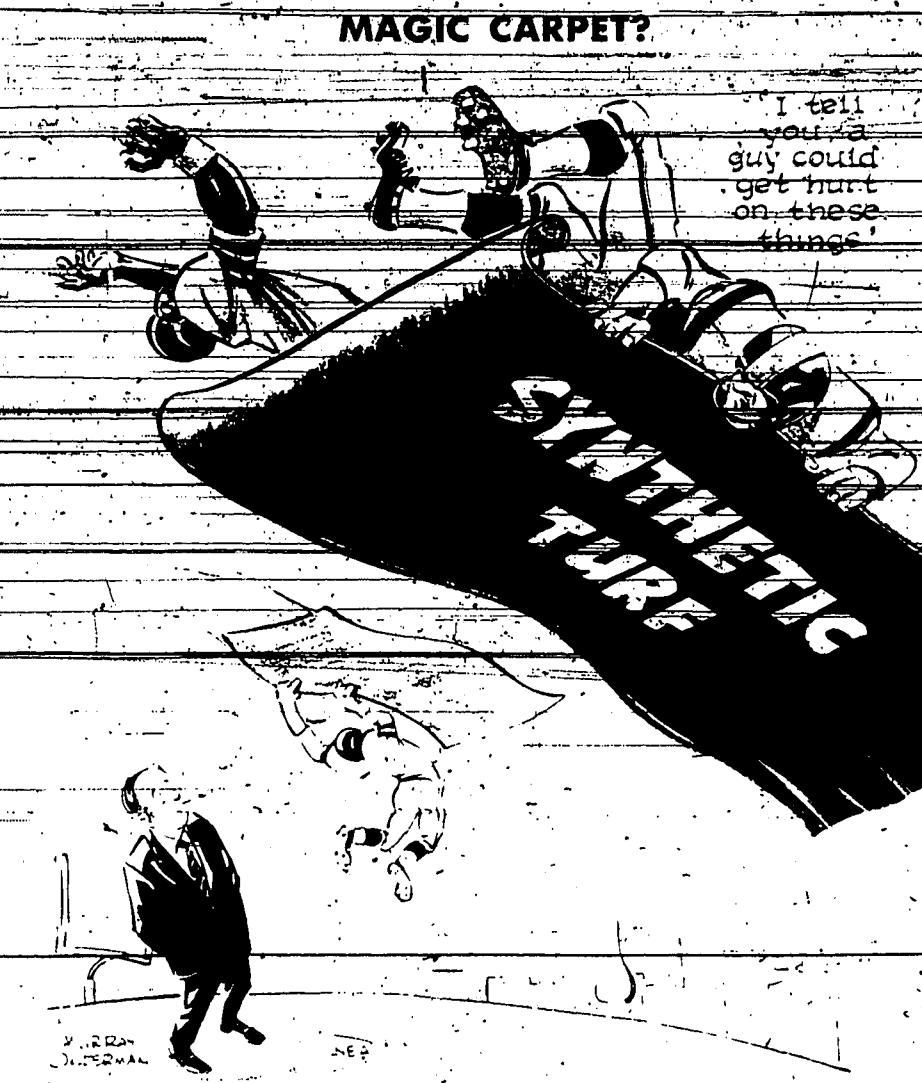
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Staubach's scrambling causes no concern for Dallas coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, the sometimes belter, scrambled running quarterback for the National Football Conference champion Dallas Cowboys, scrambled more than usual in the NFC title game, but Coach Tom Landry said he wasn't upset about it.

Staubach, a third-year pro and a first-year starter, scrambled despite his age, because of a post-Naval Academy tour of duty, scrambled eight times for 55 yards rushing and one other time when he finally launched a key 17-yard pass to keep a long drive alive in the 14-3 NFC championship victory over San Francisco.

Roger scrambled more than usual, but the San Francisco defense had something to do with that, Landry said in a postgame interview.

No, I wasn't upset about it. You do what you have to do.

\$1,500 or Hawaii? Gridders get pick

ATLANTA (UPI) — If you were an outstanding college football player and had a choice between \$1,500 and a trip to Hawaii, which would you take?

That is a decision that many seniors had to make in deciding between playing in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., or the Hula Bowl, both games being played this coming Saturday.

The trip to Hawaii won by a nose so far as the 1971 All-Americans were concerned. Eight of them, six playing for the North, chose the Hula Bowl while six, five of whom will be on the South team, headed for Mobile.

If you count second team All-Americans, the Hula Bowl has a big edge. The game in Hawaii will have 10 first and second team All-Americans while the Senior Bowl carried only eight.

The Senior Bowl miffed because the NCAA recognizes the Hula Bowl but refuses to recognize the Mobile classic because it is a pay-for-cash game, is used to taking a back seat so far as the number of All-Americans is concerned, but points out that the professional teams help select its rosters and proudly notes that 36 players from last year's game made NFL squads as rookies this past fall.

There's a third all-star game this weekend, the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Sunday, but it took a distant third so far as attracting the big name went.

The American Bowl will have only one All-America, North defensive tackle Mel Long of Toledo, and one second-team All-America, North quarterback Chuck Ealey, also of Toledo.

It wasn't too bad when the Hula Bowl and the American Bowl were both the week before the Senior Bowl and then we brought in players from both, noted a Senior Bowl spokesman. "But the way it is now, going head-to-head like this, it's a real rat race."

The spokesman said the American Bowl "isn't a serious threat" because "they only give their players a watch and a sweater. They had a post-game trip to the Caribbean while back but the NCAA made them cut that out."

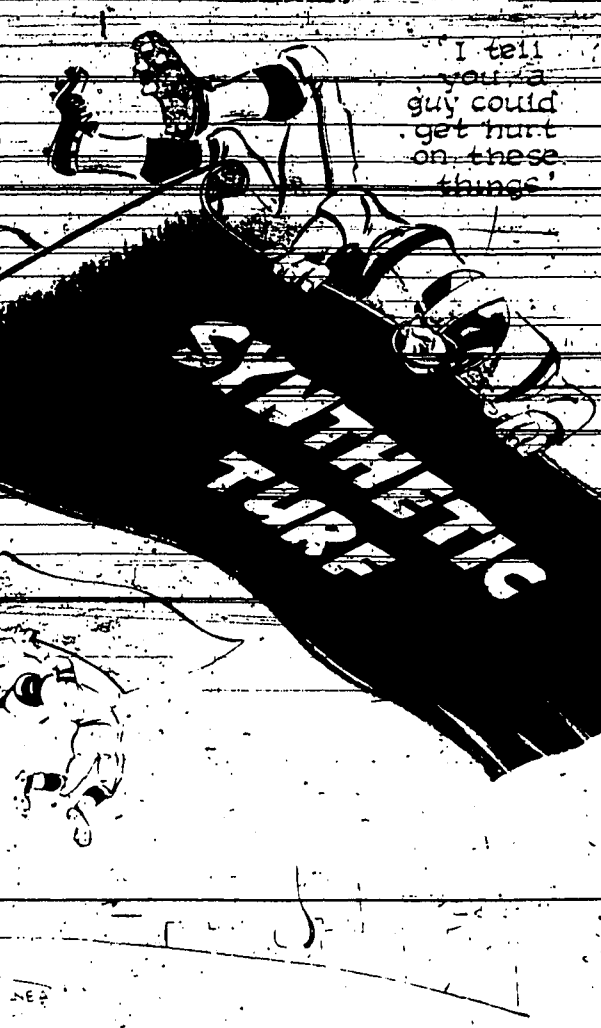
All-Americans who'll be playing in Mobile Saturday are quarterback Pat Sullivan and receiver Terry Beasley of Auburn, running back Johnny Musso of Alabama, offensive guard Royce Smith of Georgia and safety-punter Bobby Majors of Tennessee—all playing for the South; and North defensive back Clarence Ellis of Notre Dame.

In the Hula Bowl (which comes on national television after the Senior Bowl), the All-Americans are Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, guard Reggie McKenzie and linebacker Mike Taylor of Michigan, offensive tackle Dave Joyner of Penn State, linebackers Jackie Walker of Tennessee and Jeff Sigmund of Stanford, defensive back Tommy Casanova of LSU, and defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame.

The Hula Bowl also has an edge in name players among those who weren't picked to the All-America team—especially in North quarterback Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and South quarterback Jack Mildren of Oklahoma.

We're not complaining, the Senior Bowl spokesman said. We have the Heisman Trophy winner, (Sullivan) and a lot of other people we were proud to get.

MAGIC CARPET?



Haylicek heads east roster for all-star game

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Fla. State topples St. Louis

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Florida State held off a late rally by previously unbeaten St. Louis University Tuesday night and captured the Senior Bowl tournament championship with a 63-62 victory.

The Billikens, who trailed 59-50 with six minutes left, hit eight straight points to close the gap to one and tied it at 60-60 on a hook shot by Jack Stallworth with three minutes remaining.

St. Louis, trailing 63-62 after Florida State scored on a field goal by Ron King and a free throw by Reggie Royals, held the ball more than a minute for a final shot, but the 20-footer by Harry Rogers with three seconds left bounced off the rim.

King led the Seminoles, 10-2, with 23 points while Royals had 15 and Rowland Garrett 10. Rogers was top scorer for the Billikens, 6-1, with 19 and Carlos Martinez contributed 14.

And the defensive secondaries probably was giving him a lot of changeups, taking away his primary receivers and he was having trouble finding his secondary receivers.

In the dressing room after the Cowboys had won their second straight ticket to Super Bowl VI Jan. 16 in New Orleans against Miami, Landry had explained to a questioner:

We have no plays where Staubach is supposed to run like Detroit does for Greg Landry. He runs enough without any plays.

Staubach scrambled 41 times during the regular season for a very respectable 341 yards—an 8.3-yard average—and scored two touchdowns while doing so—one from 31 yards out and the other from the two.

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Los Angeles open begins 1972 pro golf schedule

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NCAA may reclassify schools as part of financial answer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive council voted Tuesday to recommend that the NCAA revise its system of classifying its schools.

The recommendation of the influential executive committee would be considered at a meeting of the full NCAA tentatively set for next summer to consider a cutback in financial aid to athletes.

The reorganization could divide the NCAA, now split into college and university divisions, into as many as three or four categories of colleges and universities, based primarily on the size and scope of the schools.

An NCAA spokesman said the council decided that the reorganization should come before, or at least at the same time, as the proposed drastic cuts in scholarships.

The key proposal in the hotly debated financial aid package would be to award aid on the basis of need only. The matter will first come before the association membership for discussion Thursday when the 66th annual NCAA convention opens.

The scholarship proposal cannot come up for a vote, however, except in a special convention.

Both the financial aid measures and a group of proposals on recruiting are intended to save money for financially struggling college athletic departments across the nation.

The recruiting proposals, which will be up for a vote at the convention here, would tighten restrictions on recruiting high school athletes.

It would limit to five the number of institutions an athlete could visit in trying to decide on a college, allow only one visit to any one college, and limit recruiting visits to an athletic prospect to one.

The council also voted Tuesday to allow college basketball teams to begin their seasons as much as one week earlier in the year.

The basketball season proposal would allow the schools to play their first game the last

Friday in November instead of Dec. 1. That could come as early as Nov. 24.

A proposal by the National Association of Basketball Coaches that two scrimmages be allowed in addition to the maximum schedule of 26 games was not endorsed, but will come up before the convention. Also, meeting prior to the

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The pro keeps his own score and may win more money on an individual basis than he does for the team play.

There are 104 pros teeing off today and 312 amateurs who pay from \$250 for the privilege. The program probably raises about \$75,000 of the total prize dough.

To break even or make money we've got to have good weather and a lively crowd," said Neil Dubin, one of the many members of the junior chamber of commerce who donate their time organizing the tournament.

"A lively crowd" is one that spends money on booze and other goodies. Profits if any go to charity so a fee for the program is a tax write-off.

One of the three amateurs in each team's a celebrity and some of them do not kick in with the fee, figuring their presence is a draw at the gate.

Campbell, the singer who is a fine golfer, is obligated to pull up the \$250 in such cases according to Dubin.

"When we invite celebrities to play, we indicate we would like the \$250," said Dubin. "Some good things happen to us. Last year we invited Frank Sinatra to play. He declined but sent a check for \$250. This year he declined again and sent a check for \$500."

Most of the big name golfers are here and will play in the program.

Sponsor Campbell starts each program team picking a celebrity to play with a pro and then the other team members are drawn by lot.

Campbell chose comedian Bob Hope to play in Arnold Palmer's foursome. The lucky non-celebs who complete the foursome are Irving Laskin and J. A. Arrington.

Singer Robert Goulet plays in a foursome with Dave Hill, Willie Mays, a baseball celebrity, plays with Billy Casper. Actor Jack Lemmon is in a foursome with towering George Archer. Pat Boone may crown a tune-in company of J. C. Sheard along with Del Webb, the former New York Yankee owner, and Dr. John Perry, former physician for the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

In addition to Mays, baseball celebs taking part include Don Sutton, Don Drysdale, Ted Sizemore, Maury Wills, Billy Grabarkewitz, Willie Davis, and Johnny Bench.

G.F. nips Wendell wrestlers

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI)—The Glenns Ferry Pilots nipped the Wendell Trojans 30-27 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Glenns Ferry's next action will come in a triangular Tuesday at Kimberly against Oakley and the Bulldogs.

Results of the matches: Glenns Ferry men listed first, include 98 pounds, Rebich pinned Webb; 107 pounds, Gles was decisioned by Kober; 114 pounds, Munoz was decisioned by Powell; 121 — Glenns Ferry forfeited to Archibald; 135 pounds, Rivera was pinned by Klevenmoen; 142 pounds, Anderson pinned Kay; 147 pounds, Galendo pinned Madalena; 157 pounds, Johnson was decisioned by Daake; 167 pounds, Landis pinned Astel; 185 pounds, Hamilton won by forfeit; heavyweight, Burnt was pinned by Ambrose.



Frazier starts work

— signal a break in Joe Frazier's bag punching. Frazier began training for defense of his title against Texas Terry Daniels. (UPI telephoto)

Frazier and Daniels begin workouts for title match

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and young college challenger Terry Daniels ran through one-hour workouts Tuesday in preparation for

Oakley topples Hansen

OAKLEY (UPI)—The Oakley Hornets took advantage of follow shot after follow shot Tuesday night to drop the Hansen Huskies 45-38 in a battle of cold shooting team.

The Magic Valley Conference opener for both saw neither team hitting from the field although Oakley's hostile ball hawked possession away from Hansen on many occasions and set up the extra shots that proved the difference.

Hansen was ice cold in the first half, hitting only eight points and fath behind 21-6 at intermission.

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their Jan. 16 title bout. Frazier, exhibiting for a packed house of spectators the same strength and speed which he demonstrated in his victory over former champ Muhammad Ali last year, appeared in good spirits.

His performance was somewhat more inspired than Daniels' whose sparser crowd laughed with every comment about the challenger's self-proclaimed superiority to Frazier.

Daniels seemed to lack the maturity and endurance of Frazier, tiring after three rounds of sparring in which he took a few severe body blows.

Frazier on the other hand went through two sparring partners — two rounds each — and seemed to get stronger as he moved on to the bags and his calisthenics.

His manager, Yank Durham, said the champ was up to about 214 pounds, but that he hoped to have him down to 208 for the fight.

Durham, questioned about Frazier's supplemental training program, said the champ ran for about 30-45 minutes a day, around City Park and would continue the routine throughout the next week or 10 days. He added that Frazier "never uses the weights (weightlifting). I don't believe in using the weights."

Daniels said he currently weighs in at about 195 and that he does not feel it is a handicap to be below the weight of the champ.

"I think only about 30 to 40 pounds difference between two fighters really matters — not eight or nine pounds," he said.

The young challenger hardly worked up a sweat during his sparring, then ran through his exercises, bags and rope with somewhat more enthusiasm than he showed in the ring.

At one point in the sparring, he caught a quick blow to his left cheek.

"If Joe Frazier hits me like that, he's a dead man," Daniels quipped.

Calvin paces Floridian win

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Mack Calvin hit a season high 38 points to lead the Floridians to a 124-113 American Basketball Association victory over the Virginia Squires Monday night.

Calvin hit 12 of 14 from the field and 14 of 17 from the free throw line to help end the Squires' four-game winning streak.

It was the Floridians' seventh victory in their last nine games.

Caldwell blamed for team woes

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—The Carolina Cougars traded away three players in hopes of improving the team's dismal record, but one of the three thinks the Cougars' handling of Joe Caldwell is where much of the trouble lies.

George Lehmann, sent to the Memphis Pros Monday along with Randy Denton and Warren Davis, said Caldwell had been responsible for unrest on the team.

"If there's one thing I'm bitter about," said Lehmann Tuesday, "it's Joe Caldwell."

The manager made him bigger than the organization and pushed him as a superstar.

"But he's not a superstar because he can't beat you night in and night out like someone like Rick Barry."

Caldwell joined the National Basketball Ass. Atlanta Hawks more than a year ago and the Cougars are to go to court to keep him as yet to reach full season because of a knee injury he suffered last year.

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Summit may improve relations

TOKYO (UPI) — President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato begin a two-day summit conference Thursday, aiming to rekindle a Japanese-American partnership frayed in 1971 by economic disputes and Nixon's New China policy.

It will be the second full-dress summit meeting between the two men, and probably the last. Sato, who will be 71 on March 27, has announced he will retire before the end of the year.

Accompanying the Japanese premier will be the man Sato hopes will be his successor, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda. The other cabinet-level members of the Japanese

party will be Finance Minister Miki Mizuta, an able but colorless politician of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, and who isn't ambitious for the top job. Japanese government sources say Sato will have two major problems in mind when he sits down with Nixon in the San Clemente western White House.

He will ask for closer consultation between Japan and the United States in dealing with Communist China, and he will try to get answers from Nixon on several problems still undecided in connection with the return of Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to Japanese

rule.

Nixon's surprise decision to visit Peking, announced last July 16, was one of the worst shocks Sato has received during his seven-year tenure as Prime Minister. Hostile to Communist China, Sato had worked closely with the United States to keep Peking out of the United Nations. Strong ties with America had been the cornerstone of his policy, but he

received no advance warning of Nixon's visit.

Japanese government sources say Sato will ask for establishment of a "hot line" between the Prime Minister's office in Tokyo and the White House before Nixon goes to China in March.

The would be partly to reassure the Japanese public that Nixon would not be making deals in Peking at Japan's expense.

Only the Soviet Union, Britain and West Germany have "hot line" connections to Washington now.

During his last full-dress summit meeting with Nixon in

Washington in November, 1969, Sato won agreement to the return of Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to Japanese rule in 1972.

That agreement now is close to fruition. A treaty for return of the islands has been ratified by the Japanese Diet parliament and the U. S. Congress. Sato smoothed the way for his visit to San Clemente by engineering passage Dec. 30 of laws that would allow the Japanese government to take land in Okinawa by eminent domain for continued use for U. S. military bases.

The United States has so far insisted on a July 1, 1972,

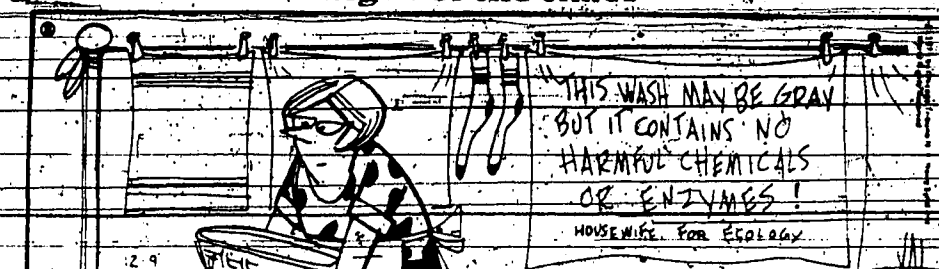
reversion date for Okinawa, an island about 1,000 miles south of Tokyo in the China Sea. It is the chief American military fortress in the Far East, and the U. S. Defense Department intends to retain about 86 bases there after reversion.

Sato will ask for an earlier reversion date, possibly April 1, which might advance the date

of his own retirement. It is widely believed that he will bow out shortly after the reversion ceremony.

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GOP conference delegates named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ornette Sinclair, Idaho National Committeewoman, today announced the appointments of two Idaho GOP women as officials for the 18th National Republican Women's conference.

Appointed conference chairwoman for Idaho is Mrs. Jane Kneeland, Sun Valley, with Jo Ann Rogers, Ketchikan, named Idaho conference publicity chairman.

The 1972 18th national meet will be held in the four regional sites on the following dates:

Atlanta, Ga., March 23-25; Phoenix, Ariz., April 6-8; Chicago, Ill., April 19-21; Philadelphia, Pa., May 18-20.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who presides at the conference, has stated that the goal of the conference is to "train and motivate the county and precinct women leaders." Mrs. Sinclair said "Our dedicated volunteer women are one of the Republican party's greatest assets."

DEBRA WOODLAND

February wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodland, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Debra Suzanne, to Lanny Ross Johnson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Kimberly.

Miss Woodland, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Mountain Bell.

Johnson was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed by Swift and Co. A Feb. 4 wedding is planned.

Bethel No. 39 installs queen

RUPERT — Diane Kreigh, No. 39 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreigh, was installed as queen of Bethel No. 39 in the ceremony were Mark Ingram, Mike Howard, and Bruce Fagg.

Other officers installed were Becky Marlow, senior princess; Becky Toews, junior princess; Cathy Schafer, marshal, and Nancy Irwin, guide.

Linana Mittelstedt, inner guard; Diane Mittelstedt, outer guard; Ann Linsey, senior custodian; Donna McMillan, junior custodian; Bonnie Crawford, musician; Grace Newman, librarian; Tammy Hayden, recorder; Connie McKenzie, chaplain; Sally Goff, treasurer; Peggy Shufeldt, first messenger; Linda Stark, second messenger; Tara Duff, third messenger; Patty Cameron, fourth messenger, and Vicky Howard, fifth messenger.

Installing officers were Kathy Lindstrom, retiring honored queen, assisted by Judi Merkey, guide; Shelli Schafer, recorder; Barbara Burks, chaplain, and Mrs. Ardythe Stark, marshal.

All of the installing officers are past honored queens of Bethel.

Mrs. Ruby Gilmore was mistress of ceremonies and narrated the 23rd Psalm during the installation. Mrs. Sally Cunningham was pianist.

The new honored queen selected as her song, "You're Not a Friend," which was sung by Charlene Spence, accompanied by Sue Fell.

Peggy Shufeldt presented a check in the amount of \$50 to George DeLong for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. The funds were earned by the Job's Daughters for the hospital.

Nancy Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Irwin, was honored as "Outstanding Jobie" and was presented an award by James Isaak.

A reception followed the installation ceremony, with Mrs. Cora Kohls and Mrs. Olga Fisher serving at the refreshment table. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Virgil Mittelstedt and Mrs. Fred Rucker.



Baking soda versatility

A SWEETENING solution to odors that collect in the refrigerator is baking soda. Sprinkle a little dry soda on a damp sponge and scour out the humidor, ice cube trays, butter conditioner and all other movable parts. Then rinse.

All-purpose cleaner

NEW YORK, N. Y. — January is for good resolutions, and taking a hitch in the budget after your holiday spending.

One resolution that can be made, easily kept and turned into sizable savings is to use baking soda for most of your household cleaning. Concern for the safety of products, as they affect the family and the environment, has made this old reliable staple relevant to today's needs. Today's life styles.

A pure, natural product, phosphate free and packaged in a recycled cardboard box, baking soda is ecologically safe. Since it's a standard baking ingredient, it's reassuringly people-safe which gives it special value as a cleanser for areas that come in touch with food and babies. And its versatility lets you cut down on those specialized products, most of which come in non-

recycled containers. With baking soda, therefore, you reduce your contribution to the mounting waste problem, the kitchen cupboard clutter and your outlay of cash for cleaners.

Much of its versatility rests with its two methods of use. In solution or dry. A solution of soda, about three tablespoons per quart of water, makes a good cleaner for large surfaces such as woodwork, tile, porcelain, enamel or plastic. You just sponge it on and rinse. It's also the traditional cleaning solution for the refrigerator, and all its trappings, the coffee pot and teapot, cut glass and crystal.

Soda applied dry to a damp sponge or cloth makes a first-rate scourer for everything from sinks, countertops and chopping boards to small appliances, such as the toaster, that need a good shine.

For speedy sprinkling, transfer some baking soda from package to a plastic refrigerator container. Punch holes in the screw-on lid and station your scouring shaker sink-side.

Using baking soda for much of your cleaning offers one more sizable advantage: Odorless itself, which puts it right in tune with today's return to unscented products, baking soda ousts unwanted smells by absorbing and neutralizing them rather than masking them with a synthetic fragrance. Just try sponging an open package of baking soda in the refrigerator. It catches those escaping food smells like a magnet, keeping your unit fresher between cleanings. You should shake up the package occasionally to expose a fresh layer of soda; and when a whiff of it turns up your nose, it's time for a new package.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Calf roping winner

REXBURG — Joe Sagers, Gooding, won calf roping at the intercollegiate rodeo in Spanish Fork last weekend.

Sagers, a freshman member of the Rick's College rodeo team and former National High School Rodeo Association president, placed first in one go-around, second in another and

first in the average. He also placed third in ribbon roping, leading his team to a second place finish in the rodeo.

According to club adviser, Melvin Griffith, another intercollegiate rodeo is tentatively planned for sometime in February.

Miss Sanders, Childs plan April rites

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Tim K. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Childs, Salt Lake City.

The young couple met in Washington, D. C., where both were employed in FBI service.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Richfield High School, attended Richfield College for one year, and was graduated from Lady Catherine's Beauty College, Boise. She was employed in a Twin Falls beauty shop until 1970 when she went to Washington, D.C.

Childs was graduated from South High School, Salt Lake City, fulfilled a mission to Japan for the LDS Church and attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He is a student at the University of Maryland and is employed by the FBI.

Miss Sanders, who is presently visiting in Richfield with her family, announces an April wedding.

Ranch director speaks in Jerome

JEROME — The director of the Idaho Youth Ranch called Monday for the establishment of more ranch-type environments across Idaho for better rehabilitation of boys.

H. Lee Childs, speaking before the Jerome Kiwanis Club, said 95 per cent of the boys sent to St. Anthony's should not be there, and would be better served in a ranch-home environment.

Childs said at present the Idaho Youth Ranch houses 35 boys at its site in Minidoka County, and received financial support from private donors, county governments and the V. A., as well as receiving social security assistance.

He said the ranch is presently trying to expand into a home-type environment for youngsters who need an opportunity for guidance and direction. He noted the ranch maintains its own farm and dairy to help defray the costs of food, and to keep the boys occupied.

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chopped walnuts, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one cup shrimp (or tuna or chicken), one cup whipped cream mixed with one-half cup mayonnaise. Mix all together and set in flat dish or individual molds.

This keeps well.

Couple recites vows

GLENN'S FERRY — Rita Pusey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pusey, Glenn's Ferry, became the bride of Michael May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May, Glenn's Ferry, in rites Dec. 19 at the First Christian Church, Boise.

Rev. Newell Morgan, Boise, performed the double ring ceremony before a lighted cross.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a maroon velvet empire-styled floor-length gown, fashioned with a high neck line and long sleeves. She carried a bridal bouquet of baby's-breath and white carnations. Her white satin ribbon rose train was made by her mother.

Debbie Houfburg, Hammett, was maid of honor and David Cox, Melba, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Simplot, aunt of the bride, Boise.

A large cake decorated with wedding bells and pink roses centered the bride's table.

Mrs. E. D. Stone baked and decorated the cake. The rooms were decorated with Christmas poinsettias.

Guests attended from Corvallis, Ore., Pocatello, Nampa, Melba and Glenn's Ferry. Special guest was the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Winnie McCreary, Glenn's Ferry.

After the reception, the bride's parents were hosts for a dinner for the bride party and family members at the Four B's Restaurant, Boise.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Cavallita, Ore.

The young couple will reside in Glenn's Ferry temporarily.



MARSHA RAMIREZ

California miss, Manley name date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marsha Ramirez, Oxnard, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marsha, to Larry P. Manley, Twin Falls, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burk.

Miss Ramirez is a student at San Fernando Valley State College. Manley is serving with the Seabees, stationed at DaNang with the USN Seabees CBM102.

A June 24 wedding is planned in Oxnard. The engagement was announced during a family dinner Christmas Day.

Mgre on hose

Be careful with dark or brightly colored stockings during the summer months. They tend to draw the attention away from the clothes. Generally, it is better to stick with the flesh, tan or pastel colors with the light-colored outfits. Dark stockings with light-colored shoes tend to give an unbalanced look.

Get-well tray

NEW YORK, N. Y. — When youngsters are recuperating from the flu or a cold, few have enough appetite to eat full meals. Often, however, they must eat to rebuild strength. In many cases, too, the doctor has recommended "plenty of liquids" to help speed the child's recovery.

An easy way to provide a light meal that's tempting and nutritious is to serve a simple rice pudding and fruit punch combination.

Easiest Rice Pudding, made with vanilla pudding and cooked rice, takes just a few minutes to put together. It's a child-pleasing sweet, an easy-to-digest version of rice pudding that's perfect for an ill child. To make it even more appealing, decorate the pudding with a "smile face" made of seedless raisins.

Children usually love punch and are likely to drink more punch than plain fruit juice. The young patient will enjoy pouring his own beverage and is likely to drink more this way, thus satisfying the doctor's instructions on fluid intake.

Keep these recipes on hand throughout the long cold season.

EASIEST RICE PUDDING
1 package (2 1/2 ounce) vanilla pudding
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cooked, well-rinsed rice
(2 1/2 cup uncooked rice)

Raisins
Cook pudding according to package directions, using ingredients specified. Stir in spices, vanilla and cooked rice.

Spoon into serving dishes. Serve warm or chilled. Decorate top with a "smile face" made from raisins. (For additional nourishment, stir extra raisins into pudding before decorating top.) Keep unused pudding portions chilled for rest of family or for other meals for the ill child.

Makes about six servings.
ORANGE EGG CREAM
1 egg
1 cup sunrise
orange Hawaiian punch
Dash cinnamon
Combine ingredients and whirl in blender or beat with rotary beater. Makes one serving.

Extension courses available

TWIN FALLS — The Extension Division of Idaho State University is again offering several courses to the people of the Magic Valley region through the facilities of the College of Southern Idaho.

Two courses in particular have been created to catch the interest of both professional and layman. One of these is the popular course on the Indians of Idaho, Anthropology 338. After a very successful class last spring, this course is once again returning for the benefit of all who are interested.

A second class, being offered for the first time in this area, is entitled, Social Stratification, Sociology 361. It is basically a study of social classes and social ranking in America.

Also, individuals may take this course for graduate credit if it is desired. Both courses are being taught by CSI instructor Robert Speyer, the Indian course on Monday nights and the sociology course on Wednesday nights.

Further information concerning the classes and registration can be obtained by contacting Marvin Glascock, 725-2654, Extension 221.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Doomsday Bid Dooms Hand

SOUTH
K Q J
K 10 4
K 10 4
A J 10 9 8

WEST
A K 7 6
A 8 7
A 3 2
J 10 9 8

SOUTH
A 10 7
K 8
Q 10 9
A J 10 9 8

WEST
A K 7 6
A 8 7
A 3 2
J 10 9 8

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 0 Pass 1 0
Pass 2 0 Pass 1 0
Pass 3 0 Pass 1 0
Up one lead A J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand might well be taken from a beginner's course on bridge. The bidding is simple and straightforward.

With 13 high-card points North has a sound but minimum-type diamond opening. With 12 high-card points and two aces South has a normal good heart response. North is delighted with hearts, but contents himself with a single raise because he does not want to be in game unless his partner has real values and not the 6 or 7 point minimum he might have bid with one heart.

The raise to two hearts is South's cue of tea and he jumps to the heart game.

West opens the jack of clubs. South wins and knocks out the ace of trumps. Later on he draws trumps and loses tricks to the other two aces. Of course, if East and West forget to take the ace of

spades South winds up with an overtrick. Experts would bid the hand exactly the same way, but we saw it mangled by a couple of players. The bid three started out nicely but after North's raise to two hearts South decided to try a bid of three diamonds. He

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played this as a force and we suppose he had some idea that maybe there would be a slam in the combined hands.

North jumped to four hearts. South passed, but West decided to try an unusual defense. He opened the ace and another diamond. Then he grabbed his ace of trumps and led a third diamond for his partner to ruff.

The defense would be unusual without that extra bid. As it was South had dug his own grave.

ACARD GAME

The bidding has been:
West North East South
3 A Pass 4 A
You, South, Hold:
Q 8 5 2 2 K Q J 8 4 3 A 7 2

What do you do now?
A bid four spades. You don't expect to make this, but you are certain opponents have a game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens three spades. This time you hold:

Q J 4 3 A 8 4 3 A 5 2 A 8 3

What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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THE FIRST CLASSROOM
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December 29, 1951

Editor and Staff
The Elementary School Journal
Room 42
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New Canaan, New Hampshire 05854

Dear Editor and Staff:

Enclosed please find my letter to the New York
Convention of the A.S.T.A.

My request for a price increase appears to be well-
justified; therefore, your request to raise the price
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Twin Falls. Please call January 4
through January 7.

UPI writers forecast major events

the war, but the Russians have never agreed even to discuss the territorial claim with Japan.

will slow down in 1972. President Nixon's dollar defense measures were successful in increasing the prices of Japanese products in the United States. With American sales down, Japanese factories will cut back on their production and employment. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato,

0, whose tenure of office is the longest in Japan's constitutional history, probably will retire during the year. The government will remain in conservative hands, but Sato's departure will open the likelihood of closer Japanese relations with People's China.

Latin America
By CHARLES A. PADILLA
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A
ood many of Latin America's
eads of government spent
onsiderable time in 1971
aveling around the Southern

hemisphere renewing neighborly contacts, signing bilateral economic pacts and, in official language, breaking ideological barriers." A lot more such travel looms for 1972.

The reason for this activity is a large extent part of Latin America's search for greater self-dependence and less dependence on the United States. It is a search fueled in no little measure by the U.S. 10 per cent import surtax and cutback in foreign aid. A leader in the do-yourself movement is Brazil, whose ambition is to exert as a

has been making a good effort, with a current annual economic growth rate of 9.10 per cent.

w it fares on the "road to socialism" under "Marxist President Allende. He already having trouble on the consumer front and appears to face stiff battles in the Chilean Congress with his proposals to replace the Senate and Chamber of Deputies with a unicameral "People's Assem-

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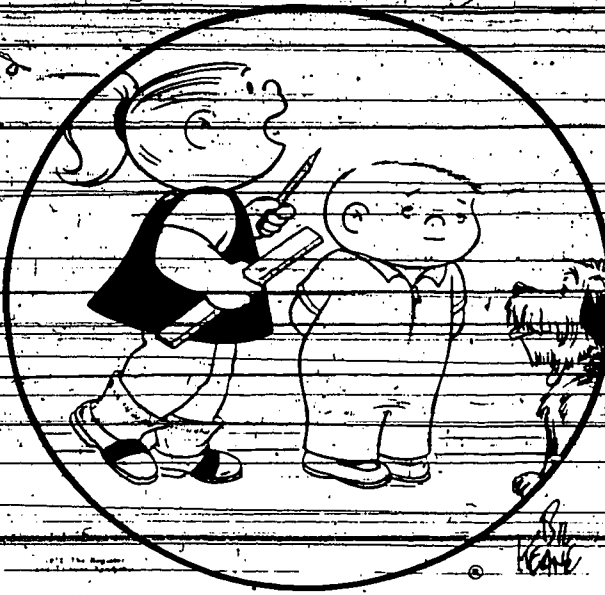
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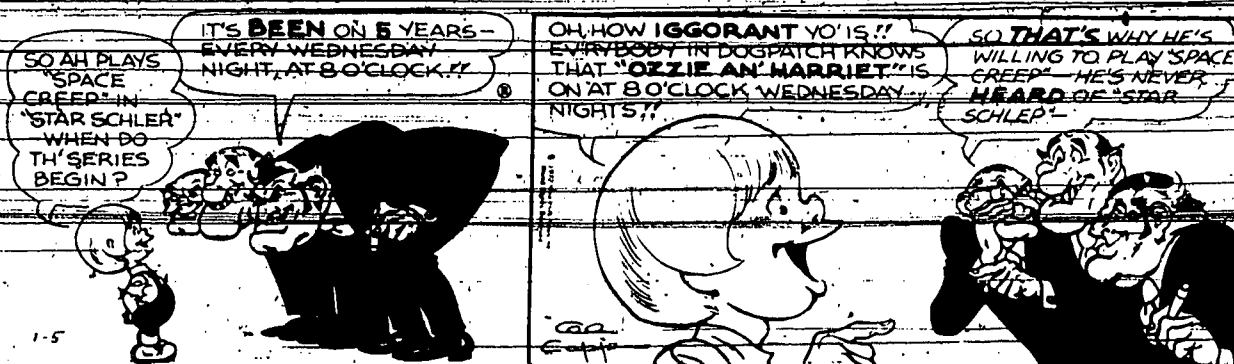
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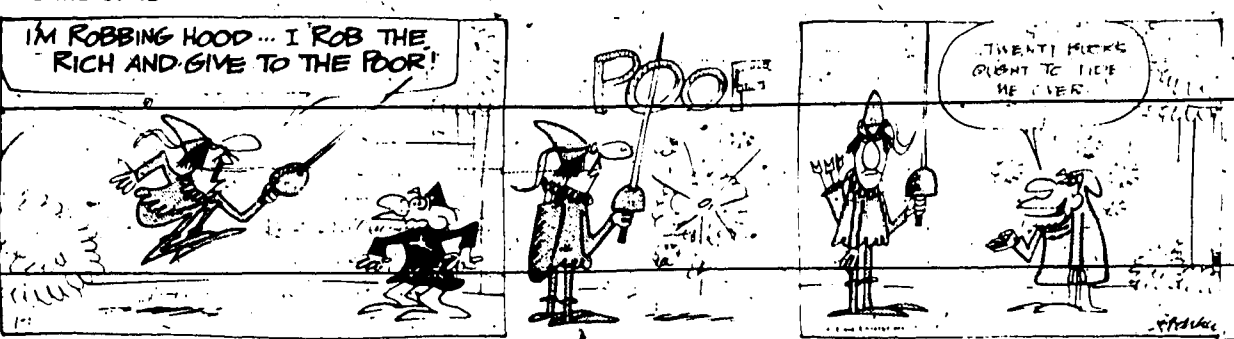
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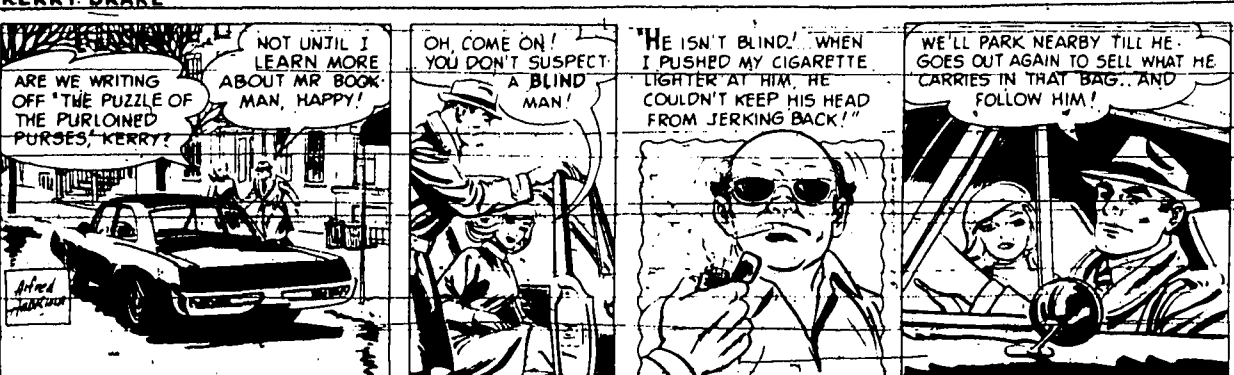
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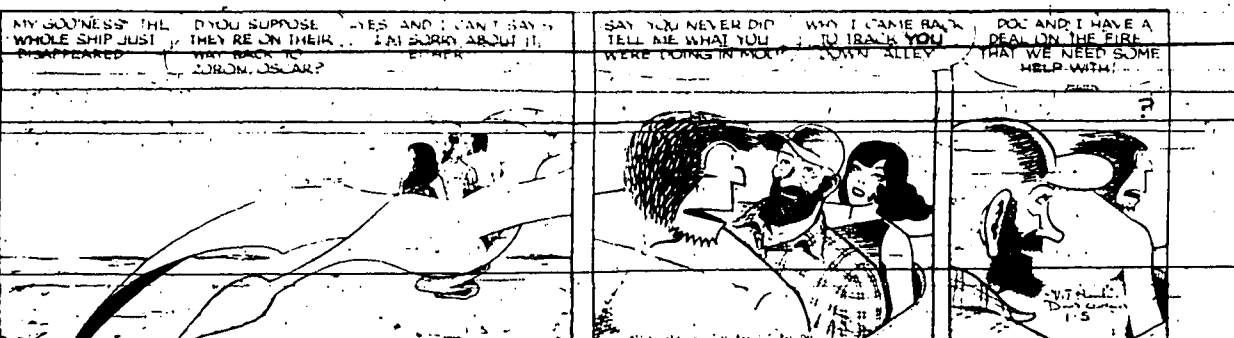
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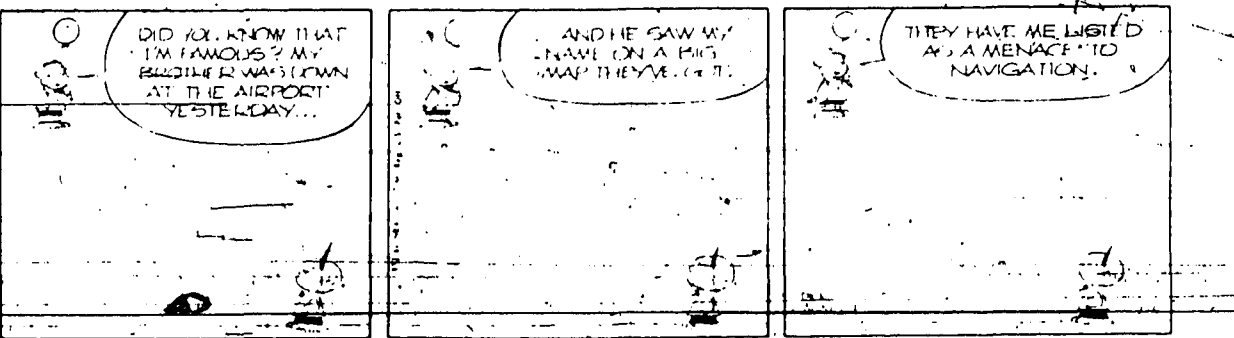
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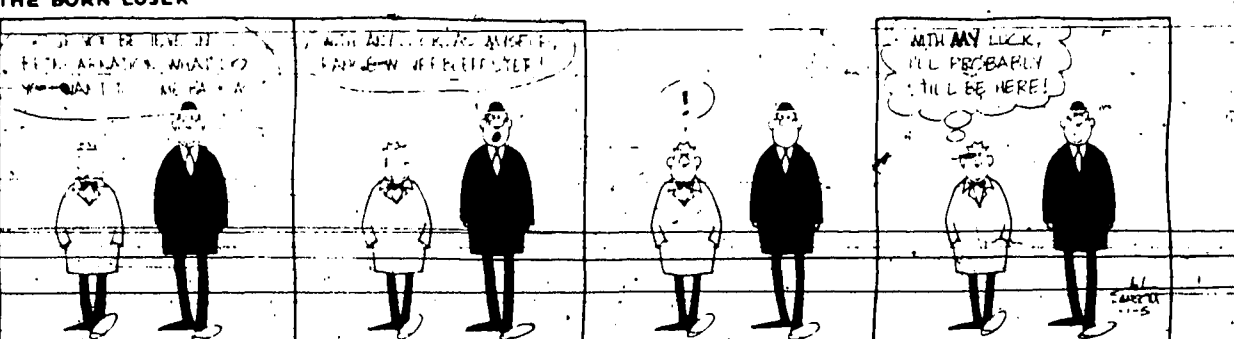
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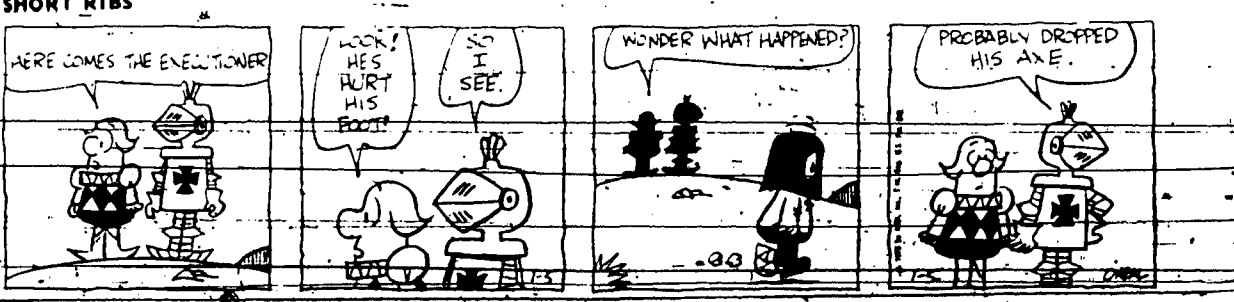
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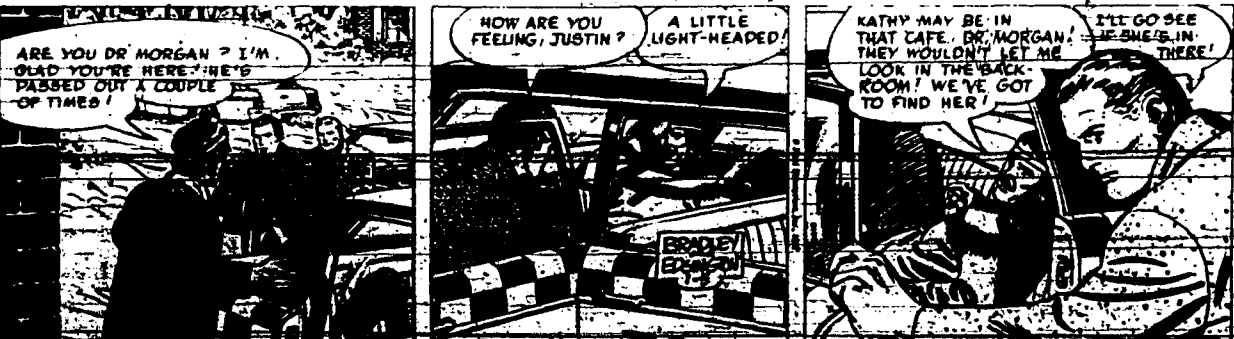
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To Diaper the Little Fellow



"Actors are refugees from life" Joan Littlewood
Maybe you're old enough to remember those motion picture greats of yesteryear, Lon Chaney and Victor McLaglen. But do you remember Harry Doll? He was a midget who performed with Mr. Chaney and Mr. McLaglen in the movie called, "The Unholy Three." One day Chaney dressed himself out in drag - a little old lady outfit - and Cosmo Loni in a baby blanket. He thereupon carried Doll into the MGM wardrobe department and asked shyly, "Could I borrow a clean dress for my baby?" The wardrobe mistress said, "Certainly, here, let me change the little darling myself." Galvanized, Doll beat upon Chaney's face and yelled, "Like hell you will, lady! Let me out of Here!" The scene closes with a wide-angle shot of Chaney doubled-up on the floor in high glee as the wardrobe mistress gazes, perplexed down the corridor after the run away midget.

MARRIAGE
DID I TELL YOU two-thirds of the men over 65 are married? But only one third of the women that age are likewise? Might have.
BRIGHT OLD boy, Mark Twain. Said he: "I never let schooling interfere with my education."
HEREABOUTS NOW, one citizen in six owns stock. Or mutual fund shares. Or bonds. That's something. Twenty years ago only one citizen in every 24 could so claim.
WHY IS A mystery, but New England housewives seem much to prefer hens eggs with brown shells while women elsewhere in the country largely tend to favor the whiteshelled eggs. The marketing boys report that.

FOREIGN REPORT
Now it's said the world's hardest drinkers are the citizens of Sydney, Australia. Surveys show four out of five grownups there drink regularly. And at least half the men buy three or more drinks a day.
ANY GIRL who's caught wearing her skirt hemline above the knee is fined one hen on the first offense. If she's caught doing same a second time, she is fined one goat. This is true, current, local law in the area of Rhodesta.

QUERY
Q. "What's the average height and weight of defensive linemen in professional football?"
A. Of defensive tackles in the National Football League, it's 6-feet-4, 260 pounds, that's all I know.
THE NOTION that garlic is some sort of medicinal cure-all dates back quite a piece. All the way back to the ancient Egyptians, in fact. Now the Soviet science men contend their studies confirm the claim. They are making antibiotic drugs out of garlic, they say. With no side effects. Among omitted side effects, include aroma.
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972
CARROLL RICHTER'S
horoscope
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a slightly difficult early morning period you find this can be the best day of the new year to get your practical affairs in the pink of condition. Both usual and unusual conditions join forces to aid you to advance. You can now progress at a more rapid pace. Be active.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make work plans for the full year and to gain the cooperation of allies. See your dentist or doctor and make sure you are in tip-top physical condition. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make appointments early for both business and pleasure activities. Taking treatments you need is also wise. Evening can be particularly happy with mate if you are kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing those who dwell with you that you are gentle helps the situation there considerably. Make everything ideal in your relationship with others. Don't labor under any illusions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 24) Talk over with associates where your mutual affairs are headed. Come to a true understanding. Do your buying with precision and wisdom. Don't overwork, though.

LEO (July 25 to Aug. 21) You are interested in improving your income considerably. You can do so, provided you are more practical than in the past. Listen to ideas which experts give. Follow their advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are in doubt about something, talk it over with a good and wise friend who can be helpful to you. The social is fine in the evening, provided you have a cheery manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can do that angling now that will help you to advance in the future. You can have a delightful time where your romantic life is concerned. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Contact people in authority and gain their backing for some plan that is important to you. Show that you truly like to work. Engage in civic work that can bring real success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have excellent friends who can be instrumental in helping you to gain whatever is of real importance. You can now make a profit if you exercise a special talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need a new approach to bring you the needed aid for the projects you have in mind. Making as many new contacts as you can is wise. You can gain the goodwill of experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get at all those responsibilities ahead of you and handle them in a most efficient way. Put in a good day's work and then devote yourself to mate. Have a delightful evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is the day you have long awaited to come to a true understanding with associates and cement ties. Then visit friends and have a good time. Remove clutter around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young people who knows exactly how to get at the very root of a problem and how to solve it wisely. There is a tendency to be forceful where own personal affairs with others are concerned, so teach early to be tactful and fair with others. Teach to think twice before making any critical comments. Don't neglect religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

OUT OUR WAY



Wild Animals

41 African	43 Russian name	16 Old World	39 Dispersed
42 Terrestrial	44 Terrestrial	18 Garden	40 Finger or leg
6 Ungulate	50 Wild sheep	19 California	42 Not one
11 Make known	52 Apply oil	20 University	44 Pledge
12 Civil force	53 South	21 Equatorial	45 Swan genus
13 East	54 Vietnam	22 Tropical	46 Japanese
14 Spoke	55 Furniture	23 Harass	47 Natural
15 Young horse	56 Organic	24 City in France	48 Literary
16 Initiator	57 Compound	25 Ship poles	49 Shells
17 Eschews	58 Compound	26 Pure	50 Peer Gynt's
20 Thrifty group	59 Compound	27 Egyptian	51 Mother
21 Branch	60 Compound	28 Heaps	52 Ethiopian
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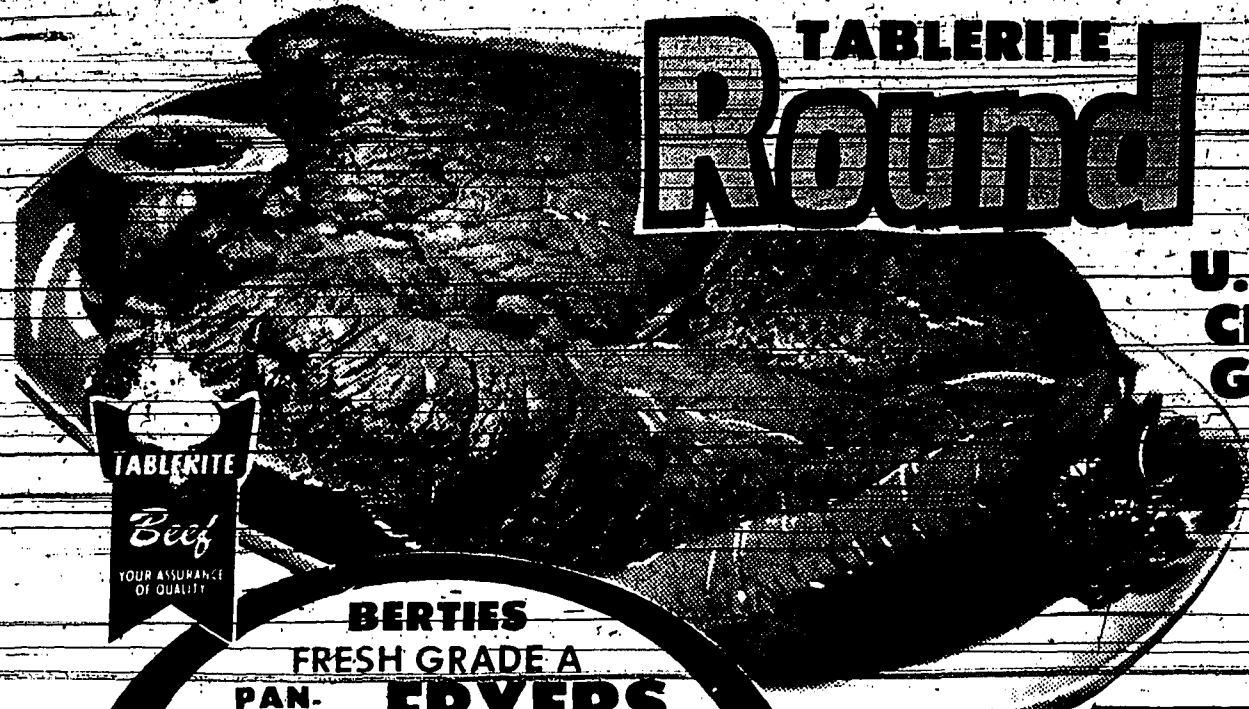
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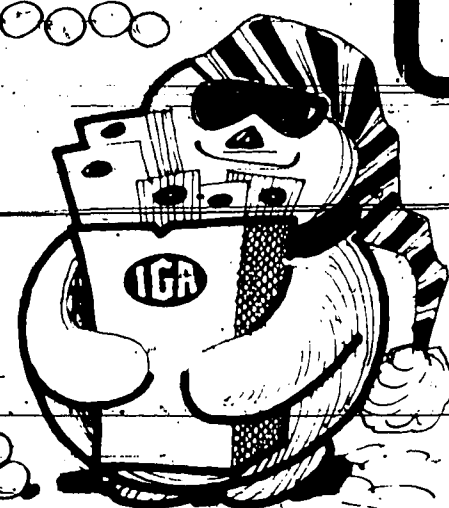
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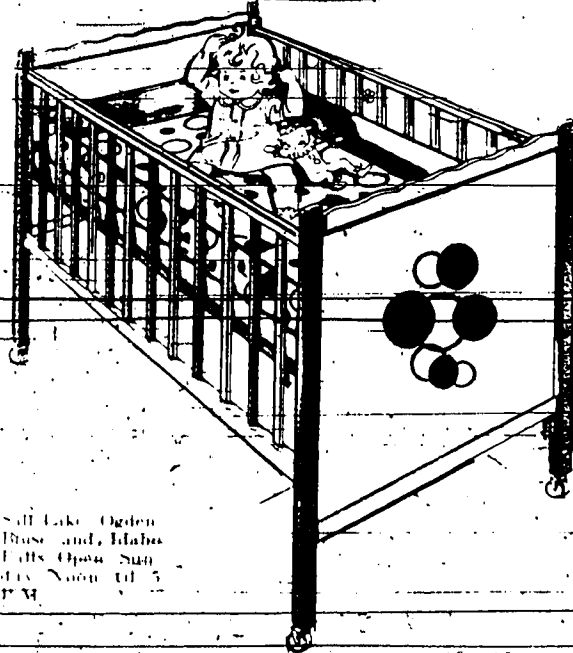
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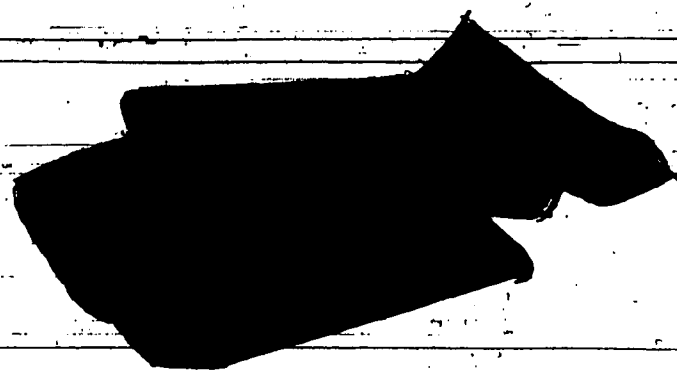
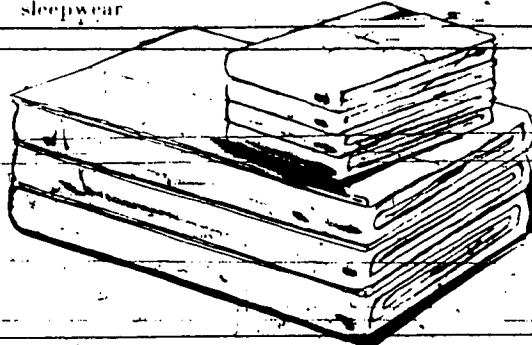
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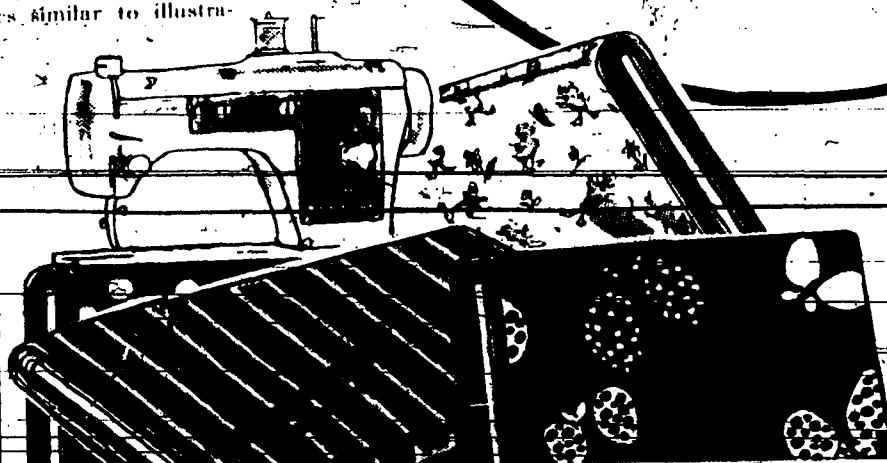


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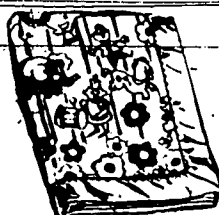
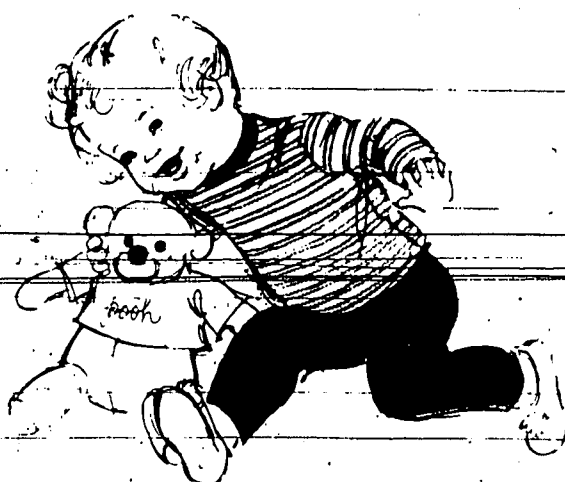


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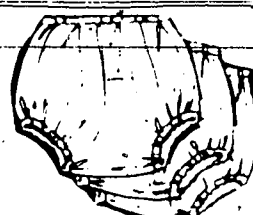
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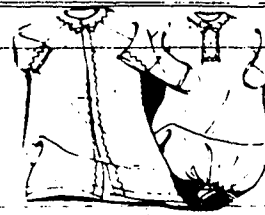
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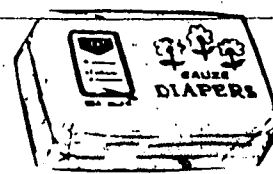
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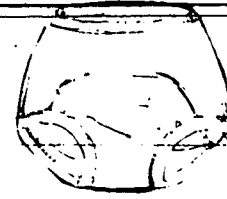
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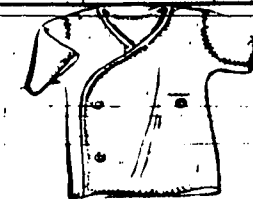
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dom of movement, won't bind or stretch.
Comfortable briefs with no-roll waist-
bands, machine washable. Boxer style
shorts resist wrinkles and retain their
fine shape. Elastic waistband is heat re-
sistant.

Circular knit Thermal Wear
traps body heat to give warmth.
Soft, absorbent 100% cotton
with 80% cotton, 20% ny-
lon cuffs and collar.
Cream color. Machine
washable at medium
temperature.

SAVE
TO
40%



Our \$9 and \$10 Sport Shirts

A special group of men's long
sleeve sport shirts woven of
warm wools and blends.
Choose from plaids, stripes
and solids in sizes S, M, L,
and XL.

5.97

Sears

family shoe sale



Regular \$20 Western Look
Corduroy Rancher

15⁹⁷

Men's pile lined, handsomely detailed corduroy rancher designed with a feeling for the last frontier and the great outdoors. Handsome midweight cotton corduroy has acrylic pile on cotton back lining and framed pile collar. Full yoke and western stitching on cuffs.

Regular \$16 Nylon Jacket
for the Ski Look

11⁹⁷

Not only great looking, but it's also made to be super warm. Knit cuffs keep out cold winter drafts. Self-rolled collar conceals a nylon hood. Zip front and handwarming pockets on both sides.

Regular to \$6.99
Boys' Girls' Shoes

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99
Women's Shoes

Your
Choice

29⁷
Pair

Our tables are overflowing with this special group of boys' and girls' shoes of comfortable shoes in many sizes and styles made for active youngsters.

Ladies! Is it a dressy shoe you want for the new year? Or is it a comfortable casual for around the house? We offer you a huge selection of both styles for only 2.97 a pair!

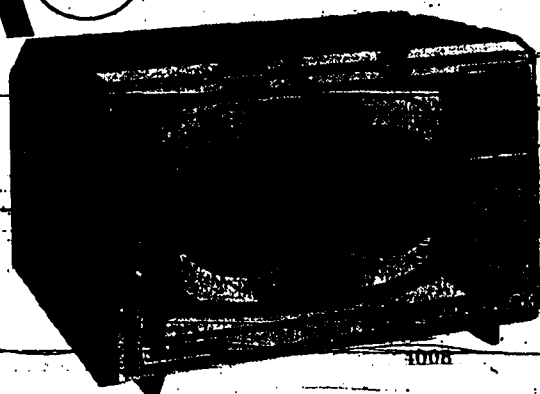
\$11.99 to \$15.99 Men's Shoes

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Pair

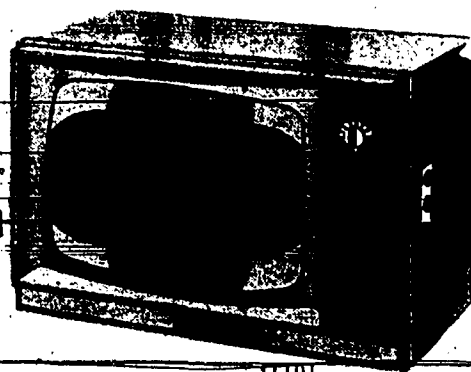
Just come in and look and you'll agree these shoes are an outstanding value at such a low price. All-time favorite styles in casual and dressy shoes.

CHARGE-IT on Sears Revolving Charge

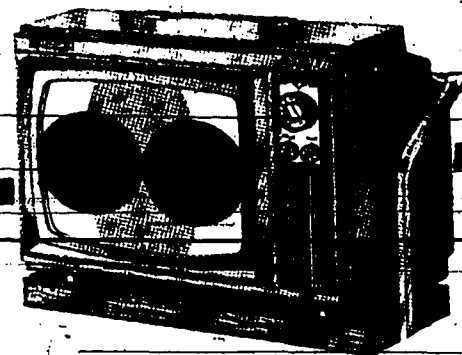
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Compact COLOR Television

Take this table model Color TV anywhere, so compact it weighs just 38 lbs. but has a full 11-inch diagonal measure picture. Keyed VGC, AGC, automatic color purifier and VHF Memory Fine Tuning.

\$189

18-Inch COLOR Television

Simple to operate table model with automatic chroma control, VHF memory fine tuning, keyed AGC and automatic color purifier. 18-in. diagonal measure picture tube.

\$266

Sears Newest Color Portable

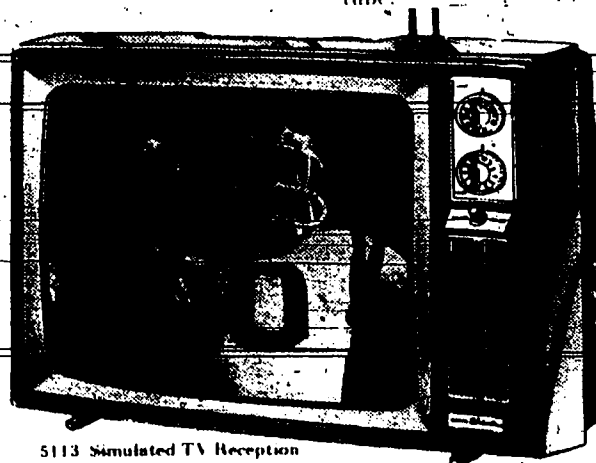
Handsome, modern cabinet houses this compact size 15-inch diagonal measure portable. VHF, UHF, tuning, tint and color controls.

\$246

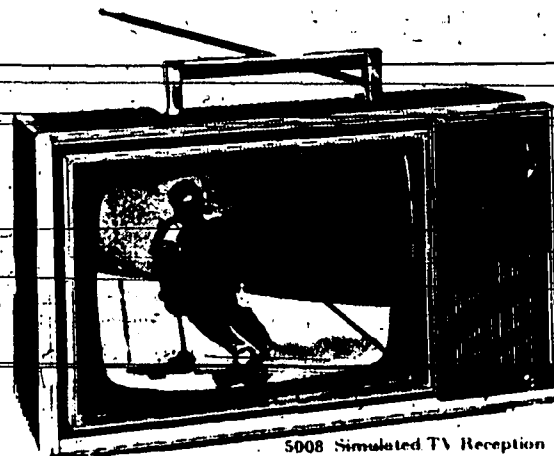
19-Inch Portable Black and White

\$129

Big 19-inch diagonal measure picture large enough for easy viewing, small enough to be portable. 5 in. front speaker, tinted picture tube, handsome cabinet.



5113 Simulated TV Reception



5008 Simulated TV Reception

Great Low Price for Black and White

79⁸⁸

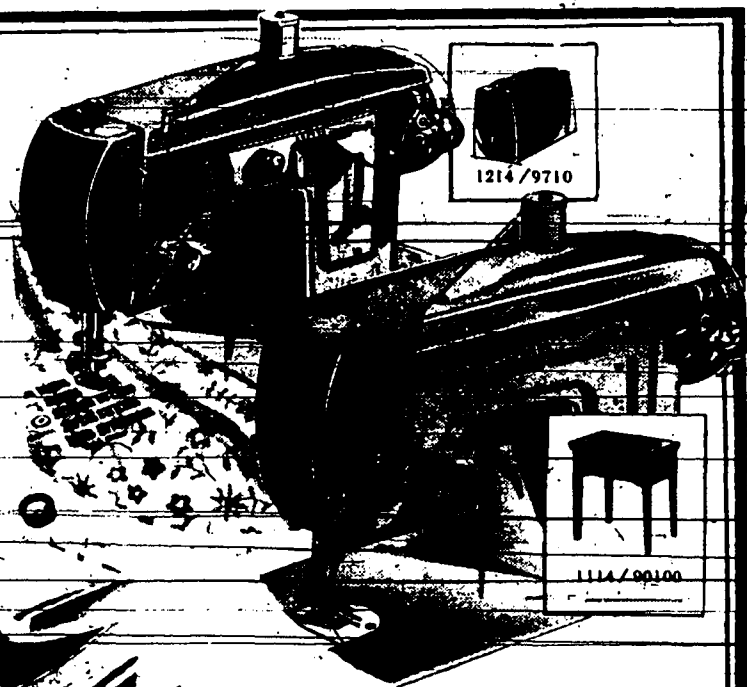
Even at this unbelievable price, you'll find keyed automatic gain control that helps keep your picture steady in spite of outside interference. 12-inch diagonal measure picture.

Zig Zag or Console Sewing Machine or Canister Vacuum with Powermate

YOUR CHOICE

\$58

Portable zig zag sewing machine does all your basic zig-zag stitches and zips through straight stitching. Console sewing machine is easy to operate and does all your basic sewing. Both with cabinets. Powerful canister vac has Powermate unit that is the best method we know to deep-clean your carpets.



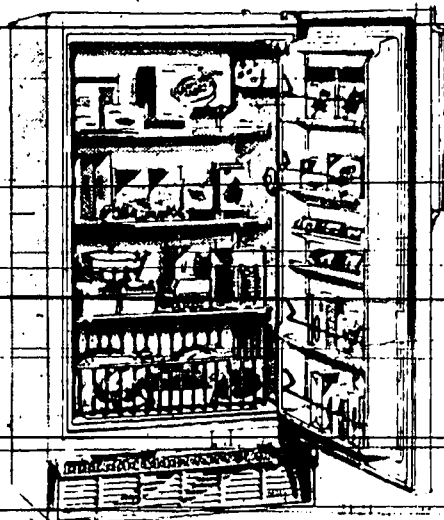
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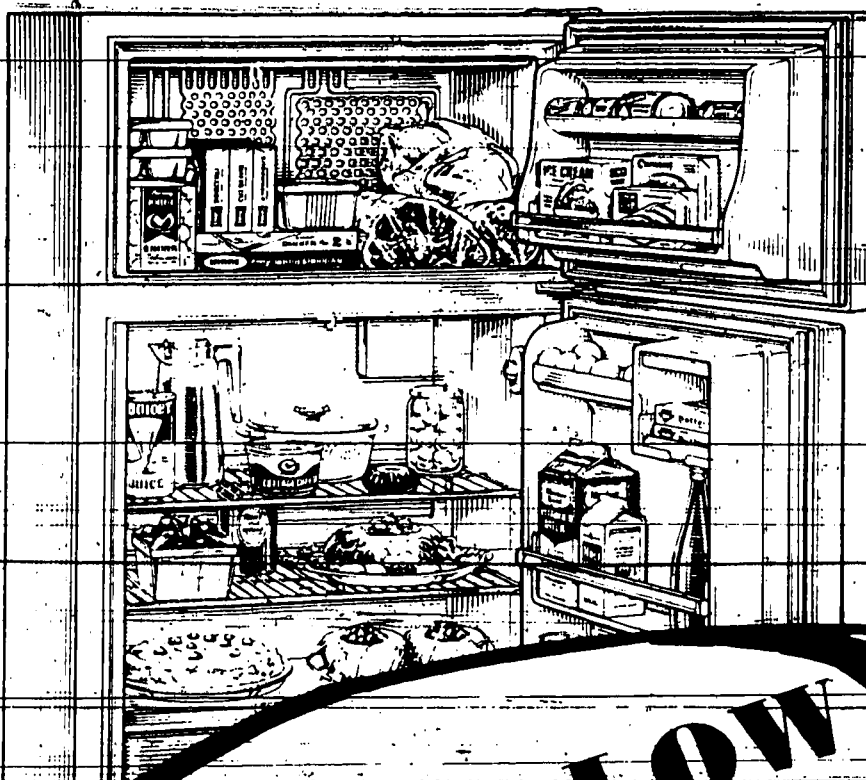
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15.8 cu. ft. Coldspot
Upright Freezer
was \$229.99

\$199

Grille-type fast-freeze shelves let zero-cold air circulate freely around food for fast, efficient, freezing. Bottom wire trivet for big bulky items and handy door shelves. Inside light. Only 32-inches wide. Holds 553 lbs. of food.



AT THIS LOW PRICE

**SLIM-LINE 13.1 cu. ft.
Refrigerator-Freezers**

Big 13.1 cu. ft. capacity. Yet it's two inches narrower to fit where others would not. Full width crisp door shelves. Big 300 lb. freezer.

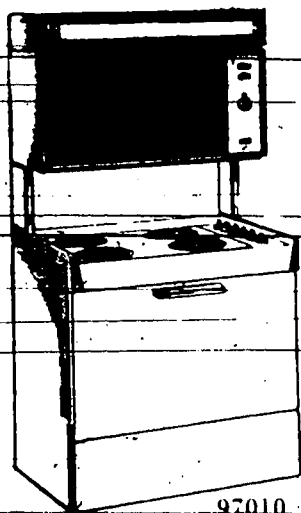
All These Features:

- Only 30 inches wide... to fit easily in smaller areas
- Thinwall insulation allows more storage space inside
- Big freezer holds 130-lbs. of frozen food
- Easy-to-clean, porcelain-enamelled interior
- Reversible doors adjust to open from left or right

\$197

**Kenmore 30-Inch
Conventional Range
AT THIS LOW PRICE**

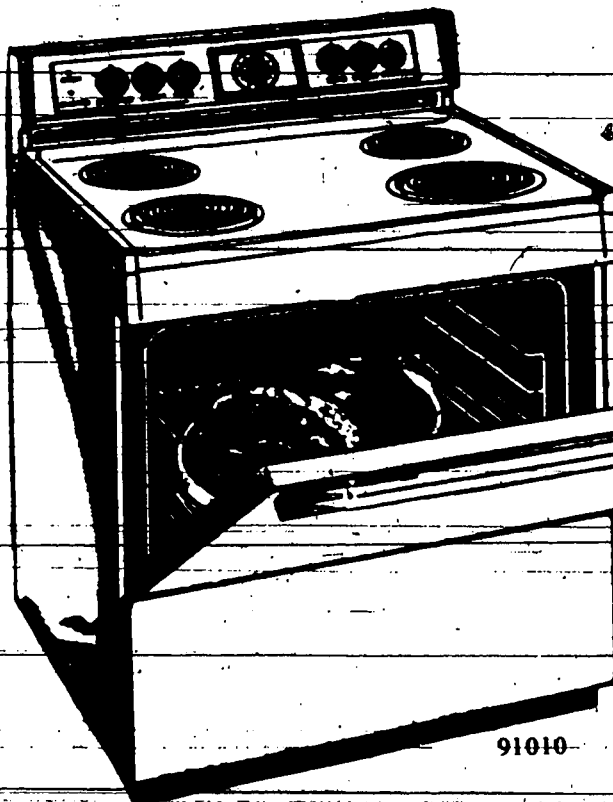
\$148



**30-Inch Kenmore
Electric Range**

\$268

Special coating on oven liners cleans away splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control non-drip, lift-off cooktop



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Water Heaters,
Tires, Batteries Also
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5630 So. 9th E.
SUGARHILL SE
2132 Highland Dr
BURLEY, IDAHO
2241 Overland Ave
POCATELLO, ID
205 So. Main St.
BRIGHAM CITY, UT
54 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID
396 N. 2nd East
REXBURG, IDAHO
20 West 1st So.

Background mounted selector control has settings for bake, broil and pre-heat. Oven door has heat seal and removes for easy cleaning. One 8-inch, three 6-inch plug-in surface units. Cooktop lifts up for easy cleaning.

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FEATURES
POPULAR
PERMA-
PREST®
CYCLE!

BOTH FOR
THIS LOW PRICE

\$318

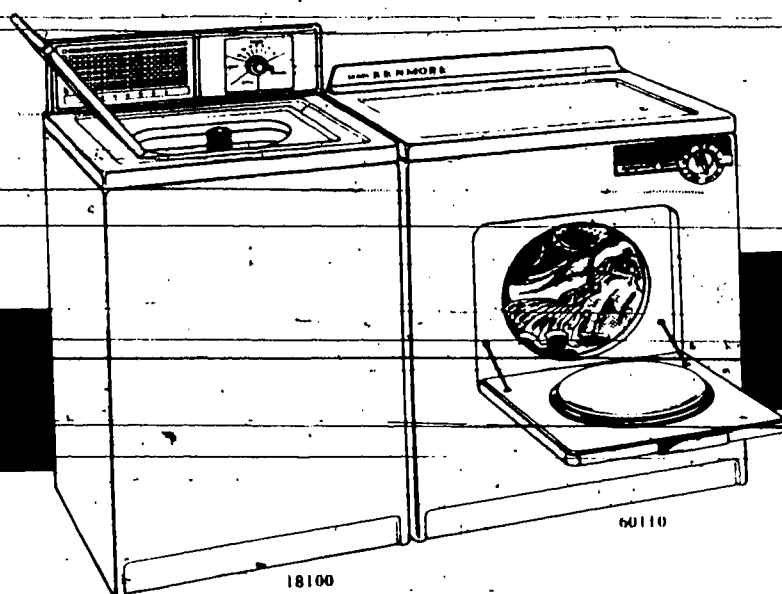
Automatic Washer
\$188

3-Temperature Dryer
\$138

30-minute soak cycle, permanent press, delicate and normal cycles. Regular, slow speeds. Hard-working lint filter.

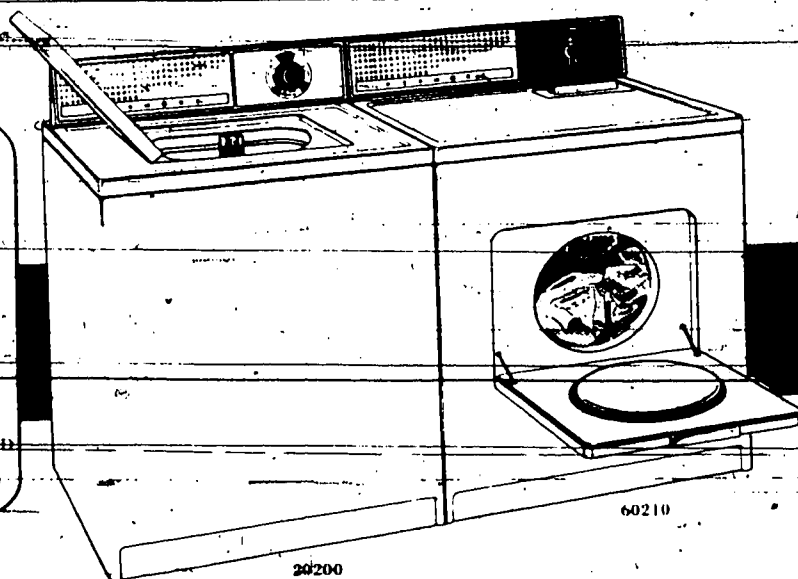
3-temperature, 3-cycle dryer. Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles. Plus choice of 3 popular drying cycles.

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20 West 1st So.



Kenmore Washer and Dryer Pair

Kenmore Automatic Washer and Dryer

Washer with easy clean lint filter, powerful 6-vane agitator loosens even stubborn dirt. Single Unit Sale Price. **\$188**
3-Temperature Dryer
Heat, setting dries fabrics quickly. "Air Only" fluffs. Built-in lint filter. Single Unit Sale Price. **\$138**

BOTH FOR \$198

Permanent Press Washer or Permanent press cycle has special cool-down. Regular and delicate cycles. Single Unit Sale Price. **\$188**
Permanent Press Dryer. Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to prevent wrinkles. Regular cycle, also. Single Unit Sale Price. **\$138**

BOTH FOR \$258

Sears

BEDDING CLEARANCE

All Bedding Stock Must Go

10% to 50%
OFF

WHITE SALE

SAVE \$30 TO \$40 A SET

\$69.99 Innerspring Mattress or Foundation

Slumber Smooth Innerspring Sleep Set lets you relax completely. Comfortable mattress plus needed support. Foundation coils firmest where body weight is heaviest.

\$49.99 Innerspring Mattress or Foundation

Medium support mattress posture-mate foundations. Cushioned mattress has reinforced, vertically stitched borders. Strengthened center section in Posture-Mate foundation. Striped cotton cover on white background.

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Sears Polyester
Soft Pillows
2 for 3.97

Regular size pillows non-allergenic and bacteria-resistant.
Queen size Pillows 2 for 4.97
King size Pillows 2 for 5.97

SAVE \$5
Regular \$14.99
Space Saver
9.97

Add handy extra space where room is limited. One utility shelf plus cabinet with two sliding doors.

\$2.39 PERMA-PREST®
White Muslin Sheets

1 Twin Flat or Fitted

Sears fine quality muslin sheets of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. PERMA-PREST® for fresh, smooth looks.

*2.99 Full Sheets - Fitted and Flat 2.24
*1.69 Pillow Cases, Pair 1.34

CHARGE IT
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Revolving Charge

\$2.99 PERMA-PREST®
White Percale Sheets

2 Twin Flat or Fitted

Lab-proven stronger than all-cotton. Softer, smoother than muslin. Elasto-Fit® bottom sheets elasticized at corners, across both ends.

*3.99 Full Sheets - Fitted and Flat 3.24
*2.19 Pillow Cases, Pair 1.64
*7.29 Queen Sheets - Fitted and Flat 5.79
*9.50 King Sheets - Fitted and Flat 7.49
*3.29 King Pillow Cases, Pair 2.69
*2.99 Queen Pillow Cases, Pair 2.59

\$3.99 PERMA-PREST®
Pastel Percales

3 Twin Flat or Fitted

Pastel sheets are great color match-ups to our printed sheets. Vat-dyed to keep their bright, vibrant shades, washing after washing.

*1.99 Full Sheets - Fitted and Flat 4.39
*3.19 Pillow Case 2.69
*7.99 Queen Sheets - Fitted and Flat 6.49
*9.99 King Sheets - Fitted and Flat 8.49
*3.79 King Pillow Cases, Pair 3.49
*3.59 Queen Pillow Cases, Pair 3.39

Striped Percale
PERMA-PREST® Sheets

3 Twin Flat or Fitted

Put these bold stripes into your bedroom and it need never look sleepy again. Great mixables with our pastel sheets.

Full Striped Sheets - Fitted and Flat 4.39
Striped Pillow Case, Pair 2.69

\$3.29 PERMA-PREST®
"Fantasia" Muslins

2 Twin Flat or Fitted

A gay daisy print in bold, bright colors. Blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester wears longer because it's stronger than all-cotton sheets.

*4.29 Full Sheets - Fitted and Flat 3.44
*2.39 Pillow Cases, Pair 1.97

Fantastic Shower Curtain Savings!

Bright assortment of splash-proof shower curtains for the bath.

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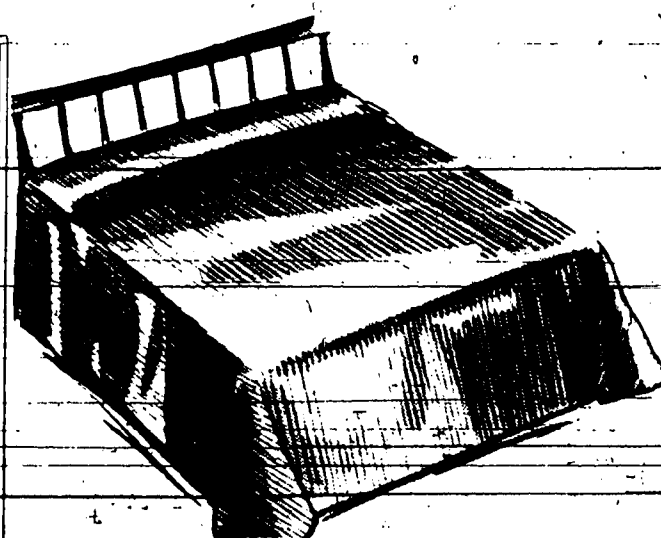
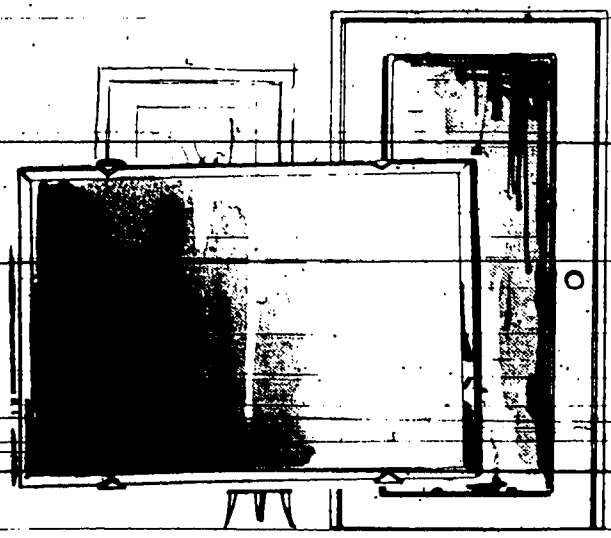
Regular \$7.99 "Two-tone" Marseilles Drapery

18 x 84-inch size

Sunfast PERMA PREST® draperies with the formal look. Solution-dyed jacquard of 100% rayon with an intricate pattern accented by a soft, lustrous background.

6⁹⁷ Pair

\$16.99 72 X 81	14.97	\$29.99 120 X 81	25.97
\$23.99 96 X 81	20.97	\$35.99 144 X 81	30.97



Regular \$8.99 Bedspreads

\$9.99 Distortion-free Wall Mirror **4.97**
 \$12.99 Venetian Door Mirror **5.97**

\$18.99 Venetian Door Mirror 12.97	\$21.99 Venetian Door Mirror 17.97
\$16.99 Venetian Door Mirror 11.97	\$20.99 Venetian Door Mirror 15.97
\$11.99 Venetian Door Mirror 7.97	\$24.99 Venetian Door Mirror 19.97

Add a fresh touch to your bedroom with this bedspread made of a sturdy cotton and rayon blend. Ribbed, corduroy-look texture.

6⁹⁹ Full Size

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SHAG CARPET SALE

\$9.99 sq. yd. "Match Mate" Carpet

5⁹⁷ sq. yd.

Have a shaggy new bedroom floor — or living room — or family room. "Match Mate" plush shag carpet is slow to show soil, lasts and lasts.

"Casual Living" Shag Carpet

3⁹⁷ sq. yd.

Luxurious "Casual Living" Shag carpet puts down a floor with the look and feel of more expensive carpeting. Just call us, we'll come to your home and measure your carpet needs. Installation available.

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**SAVE
UP TO
\$50**

**Regular
\$59.99**

Sears Exclusive Design Adder

Sears exclusive design is handsome enough to keep in sight all the time. blends with any decor. It's an adder that's really a home appliance. Convenient... learn to use it in minutes. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, subtracts, totals and gives you a printed tape for your records.

49⁹⁷

**\$119.99 Feature
Packed Adder**

**SALE!
89⁹⁷**

Add, subtract, subtotal, multiply. Negative entries, negative subtotals, and totals in red. Non-add key. Total clear feature. Lists 9 column totals 10.

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**\$29.95 to \$32.99
Decorative Fixtures**

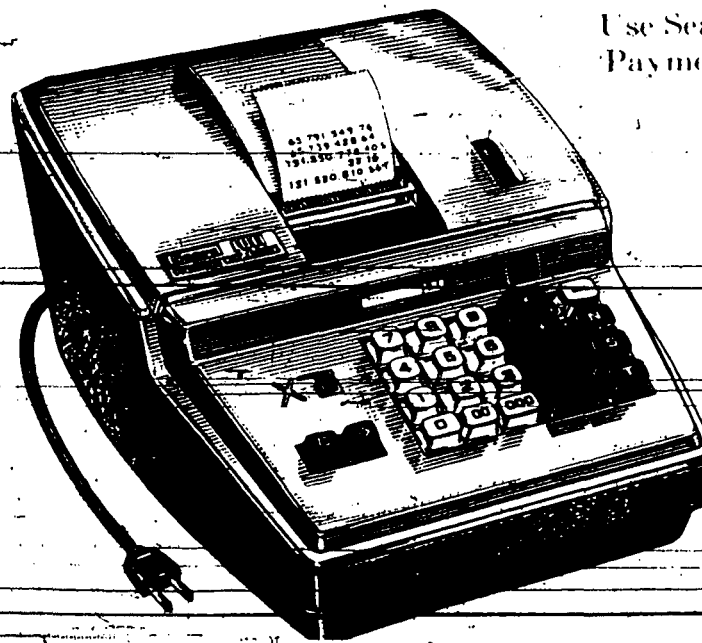
Your
Choice

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- A. \$32.99 Light Amber Chain Lamp **16.99**
- B. \$42.99 4 contemporary Chain Lamp **16.99**
- C. \$29.95 Tiffany Style Light Lamp **16.99**
- D. \$32.99 Electric Light Fixture **16.99**

E. \$29.99 3 Light Chain Lamp
11-in. long, 10-in. wide, Satin imported
white glass in black Antique Brass finish **14⁹⁹**

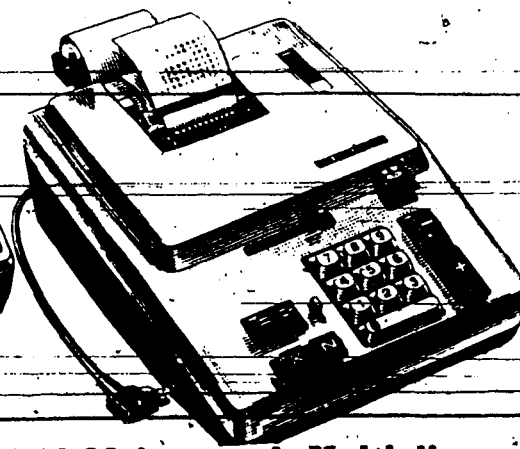
F. \$42.99 5 Light Chain Lamp
Imported amber glass and black shade. Antique
Brass finish; 12-foot antique brass chain **19⁹⁹**



\$139.99 Electric Adder

Later 10 column totals 11
Larger speed multi-
plication. When machine
goes into credit balance
indicator light and credit
balance half mark of neg-
ative balance. Dark brown
and blue body.

109⁹⁷



\$189.99 Automatic Multiplier

Two keys make the
difference. Enter the
first number. Touch the
times key. Enter
second number. Touch
the equals key. Touch
the total lever. And you
have your answer. It's
that simple!

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pre-season air conditioning

sale



No Monthly Payment Until June
on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan
(There Will Be a Finance Charge for the Deferred Period.)

SAVE \$80 to \$110

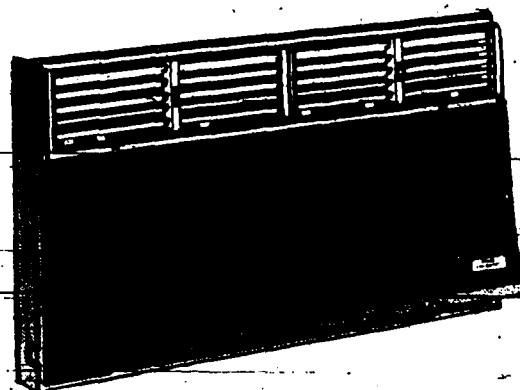
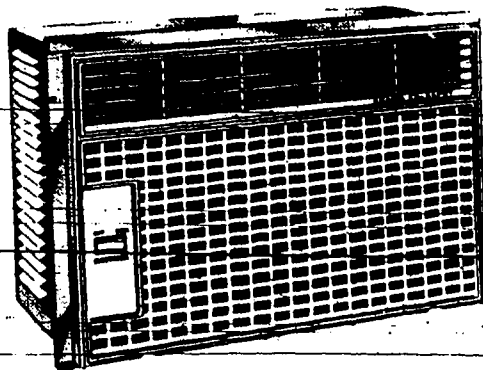
Sears
Low
Price

369⁹⁷

GUARANTEE
During the first year, we will repair your air conditioner, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship. During the next four years, we will repair the compressor, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship.

GOOD NEIGHBOR condenser - has 2-speed fan. Lower speed automatically switches on at night when it's cooler. runs more quietly. 25M BTU Condenser. Slope coil can be used with most horizontal or upflow furnaces. (Thermostat, pre-charged tubing and installation available at Sears low prices.)

\$559.99 30M BTU Condenser with A Coil 469⁹⁷
\$629.99 37M BTU Condenser with A Coil 519⁹⁷



SAVE UP TO \$50

\$119.99 Air Conditioner

\$279.99 Air Conditioner

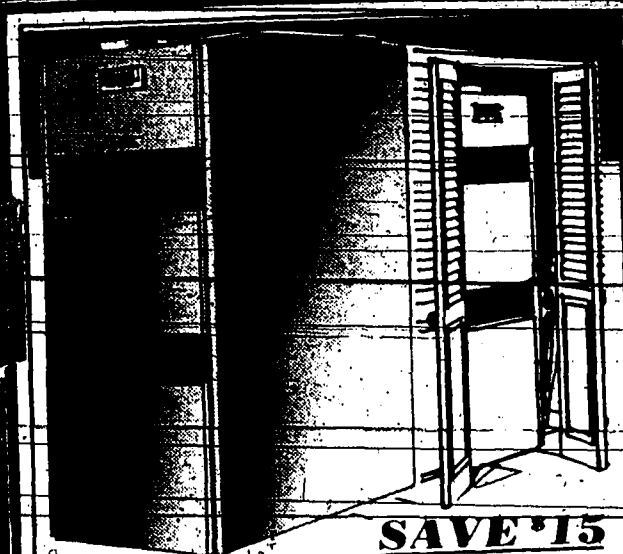
\$97 239⁸⁸

An excellent cooling unit for bedroom, or move it from room to room. 5,000 BTU unit cools 1 room.

\$179.99 8,000 BTU Conditioner 159.88
\$219.99 8,000 BTU Conditioner 199.88

Fully automatic unit - set and forget. Unit turns on, changes speed, and turns off automatically. 11,000 BTU dehumidifies up to 64 pints daily.

\$319.99 18,000 BTU Conditioner 269.88



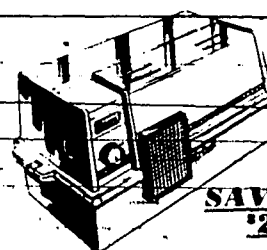
SAVE \$15

\$159.99 Space Saver Furnace

25,000 BTU space saving unit. Features: charged, sectionalized heat exchanger for efficient operation. Self-cleaning. And free burners.

144⁹⁷

259.97



SAVE \$20

\$89.99 Super 15 Humidifier

Evaporates up to 15 gallons per day. Operates on media wick principle. Uses warm air from furnace and evaporates through water saturated media. Not heated - safe, quiet, clean.



SAVE \$20

\$189.99 Air Cleaner

For pollution solution indoors, purify air electronically. Commercially sterile air cleaner adapts to return air. Pollution solution indoors, purify air electronically. Variable mount electric air cleaner adapts to return air duct of most forced air heating or cooling systems.



SAVE \$10 to \$15

\$29.99 Storm-screen Door

An aluminum storm-screen door with tempered safety glass. One-inch thick aluminum frame is cut for easy hanging.

19⁹⁷

\$54.99 Heavy Duty Storm Door

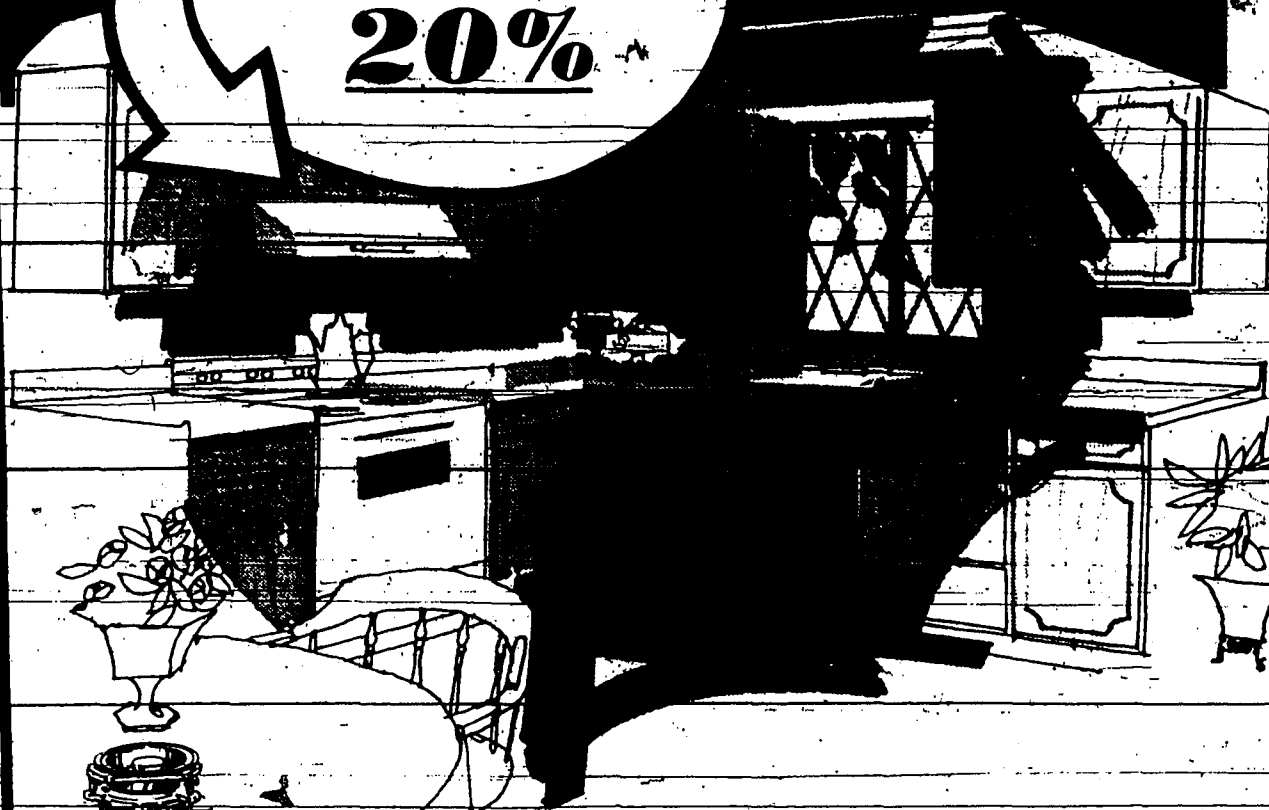
This heavy-duty aluminum storm screen door has a strong 1 1/2-inch thick frame. Self-storing, and hydraulic closer too.

39⁹⁷

SAVE UP TO 50%
ON STORM WINDOWS
Sale Limited to Stock on Hand

Dream Kitchen

**SAVE
20%**



Double-Door Wardrobe

44⁹⁹

Executive brown finish wide all-steel wardrobe with hat shelf, shoe bar, tie rack. Reinforced doors. Ideal for home or office. 64-in. high.



Attractive Steel Cabinets

Three-shelf cabinets made for at Your Choice **24⁹⁹**
attractive practical storage two clean plastic tops

**SAVE TO \$10
on Bar Stools**



**\$16.99 Bar Stool
13⁹⁹**

Wood slat-back swivel stool has curved back for more comfort.

\$15.99 Bar Stool

**\$29.99 Bar Stool
19⁹⁹**

Beautiful scrolled back stool has adjustable seat height. Swivel stool.

12.99

Garbage Disposer

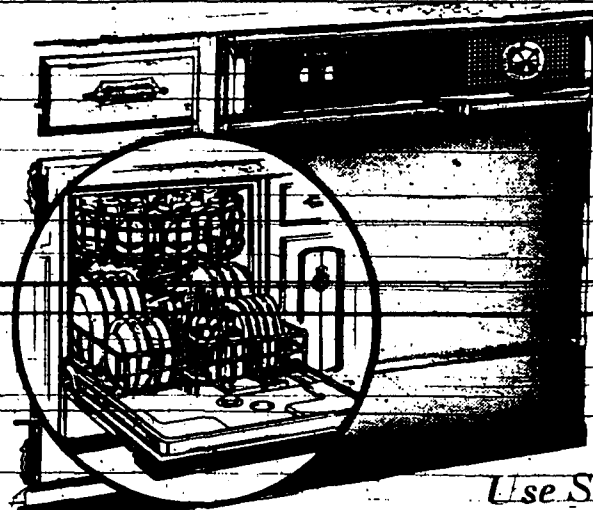
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A 1/2-HP disposer with cast aluminum grind-chamber, anti-corrosion shield in lower chamber. Continuous feed.

Provincial Wood Kitchen Cabinets

20% off

Sears Provincial with its fine furniture finish, looks and lasts like custom construction. The French Provincial styling is distinctive because it's constructed of precision fitting components.



SAVE \$20

\$179.99 Built-In Dishwasher

159⁹⁷

All new Kenmore built-in dishwasher in beautiful kitchen coordinated colors. Features include our exclusive roto rack for utmost cleaning efficiency. 2 cycles.

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Radial Saws...A Size For every Need A Price For Every Budget



Craftsman 8-in. Radial Arm Saw. Reg. \$99.99

79⁹⁹

5000 r.p.m. universal motor develops 2 HP. Light weight and compact, yet rugged and accurate. Permanently lubricated ball bearings.



\$169.99 9-in. Radial Arm Saw Combination

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Saw cuts wood up to 2 1/2-in. thick. Motor develops 1 1/2 HP. Safety key lock on the on-off switch. 3450 r.p.m. direct drive motor.



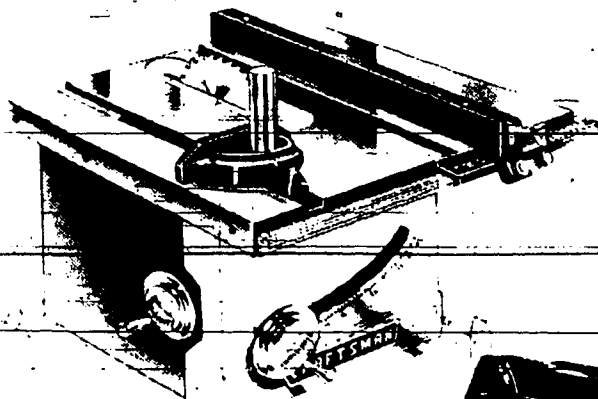
\$199.99 10-in. Radial Arm Saw by Craftsman

139⁹⁹

Direct drive motor develops 2 HP. Saw arm glides along radial arm on permanently lubricated ball bearings. Cuts from top, layout marks are always in view.

Bench Saw Combinations...Save to \$78

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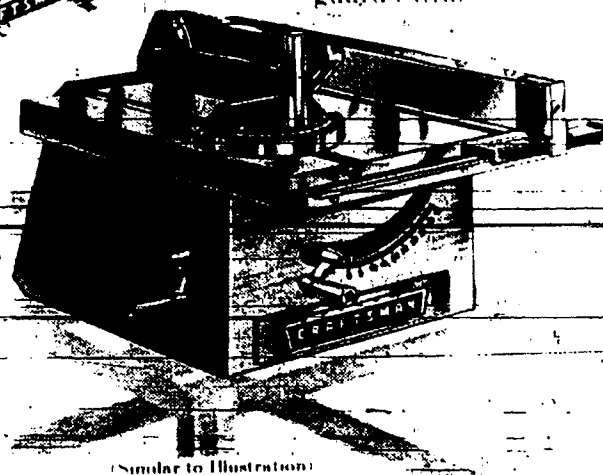


PRICE CUT \$35*
\$187.96 8-in. Bench Saw Combo

159⁹⁹

*1971 Power Tool Catalog

Ball bearing arbor lets you tilt, raise, lower blade as needed. Self-aligning rip fence picks off at any point. With miter gauge, pulleys and V-belt. Motor and guard extra.



CUT \$78.97*
Craftsman 10-inch Tilting Arbor Bench Saw. Was \$278.96

199⁹⁹

Tilting arbor saw has pretensioned controls to hold accurate depth and angle settings for repeated cuts. Rip fence, miter gauge.

(Similar to Illustration)

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise..." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.

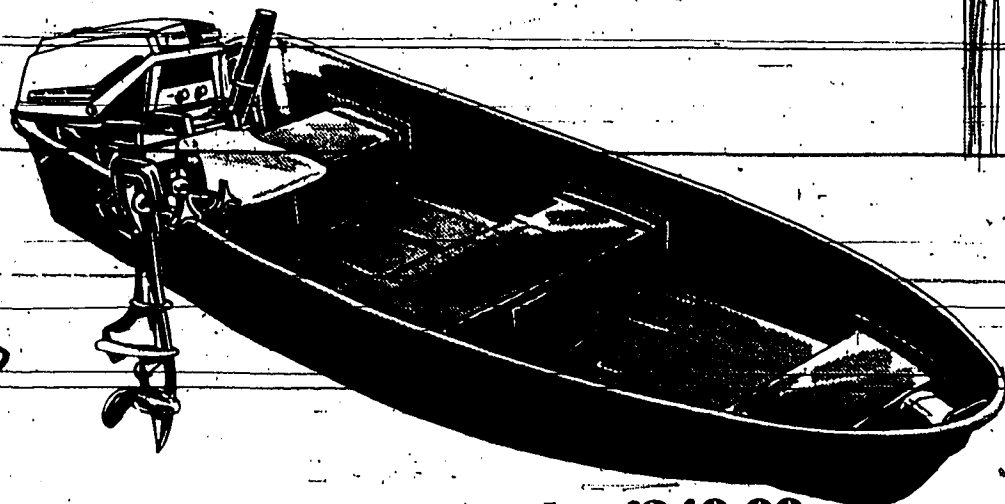
LAY-AWAY SALE

*5 Holds Your Purchase in Lay-Away 'til March 1

PRE-SEASON
CAMPING
SALE



Everything
For the Outdoors



CUT '45... Price Was \$129.99*
10x14-ft. Continental-style Tent

SAVE \$70... Regular \$249.99
12-foot Game Fisher Boats

Sale Price **84⁹⁹**

Sale Price **179⁹⁹**

Six nylon screened windows give comfortable cross-ventilation. Outside aluminum frame pitches in minutes... helps reduce contact leaks. Room enough for 5 single or double-deck cots. *Spring 1971.

Features modified Vee hull for smoother ride. Foam-lined lure and hook keepers. Rod holders in rear seat. Drain tunnels under rear and middle seats. (Swivel seat available)

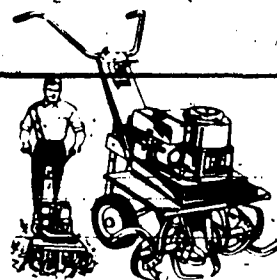
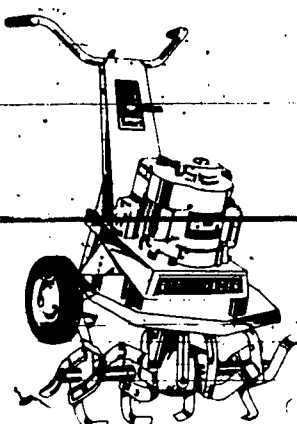
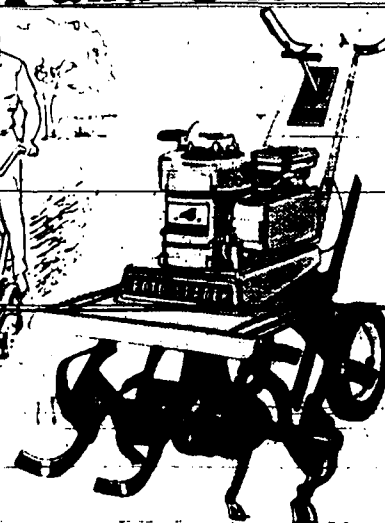
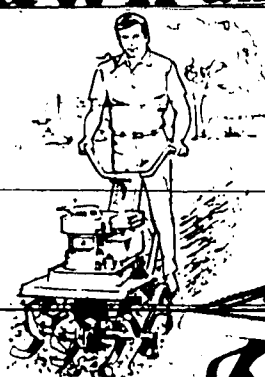
• \$15.99 1-lb. Sleeping Bag

11⁹⁹

• 7 1/2 HP. Motor for fishing boats.

169⁹⁹

Pre Season Lawn and Garden Lay-Aways



*5 Puts
Your Purchase
in Lay-Away
till March 1

SAVE \$100

**\$929.99 12-HP 8-Speed
Electric Start Engine**

**Regular \$189.99 4-HP
Deluxe Roto-Spader**

**Versatile
Direct Drive
Roto-Spader**

**Sears
Deluxe
Roto-Spader**

829⁹⁷

149⁹⁷

179⁹⁷

199⁹⁷

Heavy-duty cast-iron electric-start Craftsman engine and 8-speed all-gear transmission give you the power and speed range to operate any Sears attachment without extra pulleys or underdrives. Manual shift.

Ready to tackle the toughest sod. Powerful 1-HP engine is centered over tines to assure smooth, deep tilling. Thirteen 13-in. tines cut a 26-inch swath up to 10 inches deep.

5-HP engine has compression release for easy starts. Direct drive transmission, with powerful reverse.

6-HP rugged spader virtually digs by itself. Adjustable drop stake, safety power reverse gets you out of tight spots.

39" Snow Blower

\$199.99

• 7-HP Roto-Spader

\$209.97

SAVE \$3 A GALLON

PAINT SALE

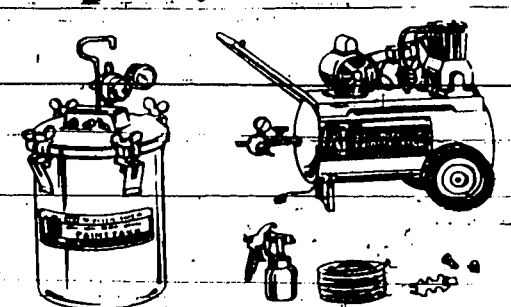


Regular \$6.99 Gal. Latex Flat Paint

3 99
Gallon

- Latex Flat is guaranteed to cover any color in one coat
- Thick, creamy paint is dripless for neater painting
- Use on wood, plaster, wallboard, metal, stone, brick or concrete
- Apply with brush, roller or pad; easy clean-up of hands and tools

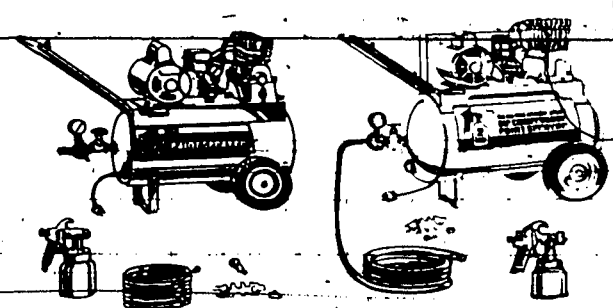
Sprayer Sale



SAVE \$130
\$329.99, 1-HP Compressor with Paint Tank

Sale Price: **199⁹⁹**

This versatile unit sprays paint, weed killer, insecticides, fumigates, air cleans machinery, inflates tires, toys.



SAVE \$60
\$209.99, 1-HP Compressor
149⁹⁹

Ideal for any painting job around the home. Four-cylinder model delivers high air volume with low pressure for fine finish spraying.

SAVE \$110
\$379.99, 2-HP Sprayer Compressor
269⁹⁹

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on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$3 A Gallon
Regular \$9.99 Gal. Latex Semi Gloss

Your Choice

Latex Semi-Gloss... a durable latex interior finish for "hard use" areas. Produces a satin sheen that stands up to repeated scrubbing.



SAVE \$2 A Gallon
Regular \$8.99 Gal. Latex Flat Paint

6 99
A Gallon

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6.50x13 W W	'26.99	5.39	'1.76
7.35x14 W W	'26.99	5.39	'2.01
7.75x14 W W	'31.99	6.39	'2.14
8.25x14 W W	'31.99	6.39	'2.32
8.55x14 W W	'37.99	7.59	'2.50
7.75x15 W W	'32.99	6.59	'2.16
8.25x15 W W	'35.99	7.19	'2.37
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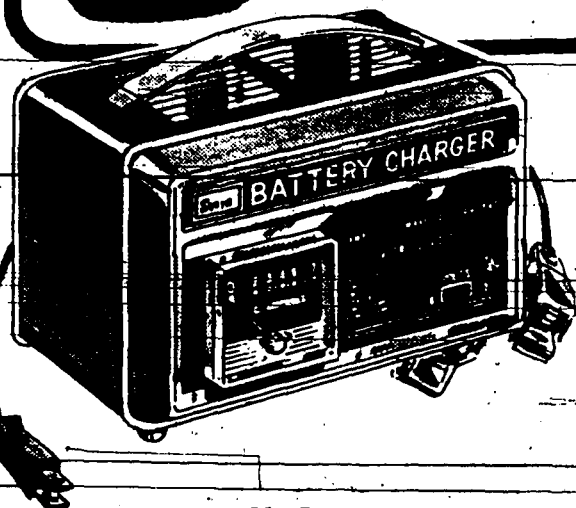
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 Steel Belted
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1.45x15 Tube
 Type Whitewall

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Plus \$1.91
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 & Old Tire

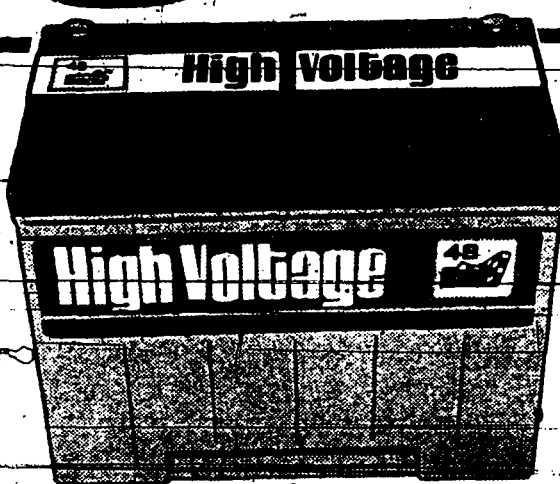
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 stability, better control,
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3 HOURS ONLY

Sears

Saturday Morning 9:30 to 12:00

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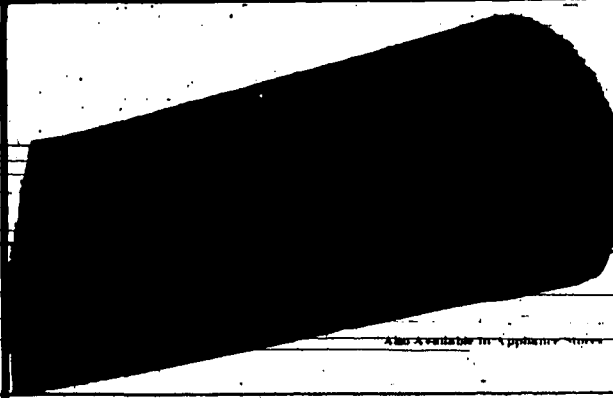
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Infants' Turtleneck Knit Shirts

Long sleeve acrylic turtle-neck shirts. Assorted selection of colors, machine washable. Sizes 3 to 6x.

3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning



Our \$3.49 Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Pile of 100% Polypropylene Olefin fiber. Dries quickly, won't shrink or mildew. Won't fade, rot, ravel or stretch. Great for outdoors, too.

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Saturday Morning



Men's Coated Nylon Jackets

Lightweight and styled for today's activities. Zippered front, selection of colors and sizes.

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\$20.99 Unfinished Chest

4-drawer unfinished chest. Easy to finish in the style and color you wish. Great for children's room.

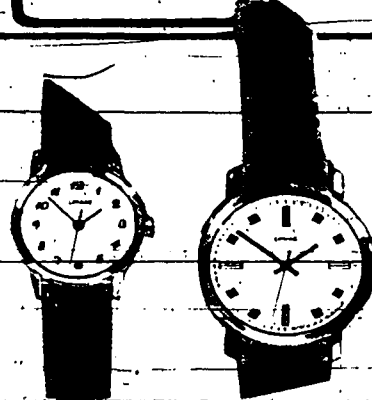
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Variety of Tropical Fish

Add to or start your aquarium with a fine selection of tropical fish.

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Men's & Women's Watches

Selection of men's and women's watches. Various styles to choose from. Also a selection at 7.97.

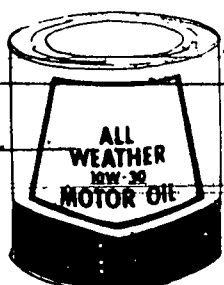
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Regular \$1.39 Savalla Yarn

4 Ply 100% Great for sweaters and knitting novelties. Stock up while at this low price. Pull skein.

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50 Qt. 10W-30 Motor Oil

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Saturday morning

1 gallon

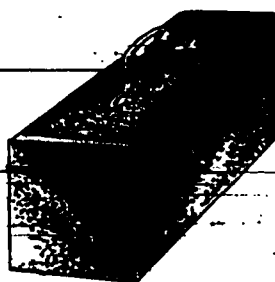
All weather 10W-30 Motor Oil in 50 Qt. Can.



Flat Style Mattress Pads

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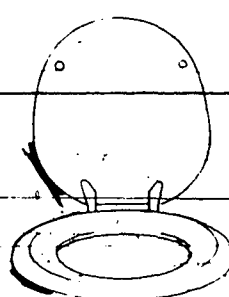
Quilted design. Twin size • Full size Pad for \$7.97



\$1.49 Tool Box 18x7x7 in. Size

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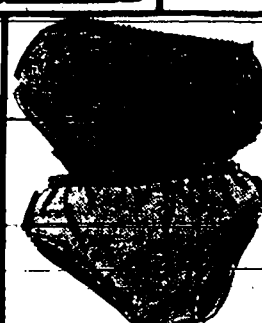
Companion Tool Box for order, fits in car, a great little convenience.



\$3.49 Toilet Seat

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Saturday Morning

Enameled wood toilet seat. Fits most standard size toilets.



Nylon Bikinis

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Saturday Morning

White and in assorted colors and sizes.



\$2.99 Shampoo Kit

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Upholstery Shampoo Kit for convenience of do-it-yourself shampooing.