



Scraping together

CONTINUING SNOWFALL this morning brought a flurry of activity on the sidewalks in downtown Twin Falls, as store employees scraped away the latest accumulation. Additional snow is expected tonight and Thursday. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

More snow hits valley

TWIN FALLS — Although the first day of winter is still two weeks away, winter weather continues to grip the Magic Valley.

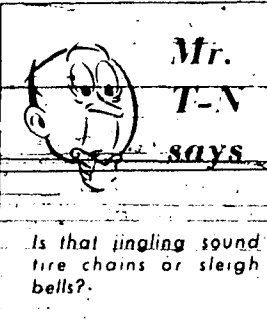
Temperatures, predicted to dip to record lows Tuesday night, were generally 10 degrees higher than the previous night, US Weather Bureau officials in Kimberly reported.

Only light amounts of new snow fell, but winds continued to drift roads in some areas. Drifts closed schools in the Eden and Hazelton area and created problems for school bus drivers and other motorists.

All other schools were open although Hollister officials said if drifting continued it might be necessary to dismiss classes early.

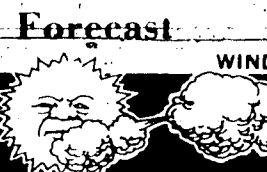
From Shoshone, Idaho Department of Highway district officials said all roads in the district are either snow covered or icy with snowing and drifting continuing throughout the district.

The highways from King Hill to Gooding and Shoshone are icy in spots with snow drifting from behind 20 mile per hour winds. (Continued on p. 15)



Mr. T-N says

Is that jingling sound like chains or sleigh bells?



Forecast

Details, p. 23

News tips 733-0931

HST said weaker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman, 88, his heart weakened and his lungs filling with fluid, lay seriously ill today. His wife Bess was at his bedside and doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

The condition of the tough little man from Missouri deteriorated from "fair" to "serious" during the morning. He first was treated for pulmonary congestion, but there were complications and he got weaker by the hour.

"President Truman continues to be in serious condition," Dr. Wallace Graham, his personal physician, said in a statement read at a news conference just after 10 a.m. MST.

An additional diagnosis of bronchitis has been made. The

bronchitis is complicated by mild weakening of the heart which is caused by arterial sclerosis or hardening of the arteries common in persons of this age," said Graham's statement, read by John Drees, a spokesman for Research Hospital.

Truman's wife Bess, 87, was beside him. She walked slowly and painfully into the hospital to her husband's bedside during the morning. Her face showed the strain of a night of suffering and she leaned heavily on a cane.

The main difference between the "fair" report issued 12 hours earlier and the "serious" condition today was the phrase "recovery uncertain," which doctors said characterized Truman's status at 10.

"The lung congestion continues," Graham's statement said. "Inhalation therapy treatments are being continued to improve the lung function. Antibiotic medications are being continued."

"President Truman is conscious. He is not on intravenous feeding. An electrocardiogram and chest X-rays have confirmed the diagnosis," the statement said.

Asked if Mrs. Truman was taking her husband's serious illness with her usual courage, an aide to the former chief executive said: "You know darn well she is."

Serious condition means Truman was "acutely ill with recovery uncertain," a hospital official said. "Vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits," the spokesman

Apollo mission ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weathermen issued an improved forecast for tonight's blastoff of the three Apollo 17 astronauts in a star-blasting finale to the \$25 billion lunar exploration program set in motion by President John F. Kennedy 11 years ago.

All was in readiness for the 7:53 p.m. MST takeoff of Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans and civilian geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt on an expedition to a lunar valley that may have been the scene of the moon's last volcanic gasp of life a billion years ago.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend a record 75 hours on the moon.

"It will be cloudy, but nothing to preclude the launch," said spaceflight meteorologist Ernest Amman after a morning review of weather data.

He said a cold front moving swiftly eastward would be in North Florida by launch time, pushing cloudy skies several hundred miles in advance. But Amman said the clouds over the spaceport "won't be so thick as to be of any concern."

The three astronauts slept late today in their quarters at the moonport to be well rested for the start of the 12-day, 16-hour mission which Cernan predicts will be America's most productive flight to the moon. It also will be the last for at least a decade, and perhaps for this century.

Traffic around the spaceport was picking up early in the day and more than half-million rocket watchers were expected to be on the beaches and at other seaside vantage points by launch hour. The weathermen said that unseasonable warm, moist air would keep tempera-

tures in the middle 70s for the launch.

School children in Brevard County were ordered sent home at midday so that school buses would not have to tangle with the growing traffic push.

All was quiet at launch Complex 39, where the Saturn 5 rocket and its spacecraft modules stood poised, awaiting the start of the final hours of the countdown.

The 363-foot combination of the Saturn 5 rocket with the Apollo spacecraft on its nose gleamed white in the play of powerful lights through the night. Thousands of gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen were brought to the launch pad to pour into Saturn's three stages with resumption of the count at 9:53 a.m.

The goal of the final Apollo mission is to bring back rocks and observations;



EUGENE CERNAN commander

Viet peace negotiations continuing

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnam peace negotiators met today in a marble faced mansion in Paris' rich stockbroker suburbs and held their longest session of talks in the current series. They were fueled by sandwiches and red wine served by white-coated waiters.

Afterwards they smiled broadly and shook hands all round. They said nothing but widespread speculation continued they would reach a cease-fire agreement before Dec. 15, which could permit at least some American prisoners of war to start home.

The talks lasted five and a half hours with one short break when White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, his North Vietnamese counterpart Le Duc Tho and their aides strolled through the garden of a mansion in the luxurious Paris suburb, their hands thrust in their pockets because of the cold.

They had met twice Monday but the Tuesday session was postponed at American request and without explanation. However, Kissinger used the time for frequent consultations with President Nixon.

The two sides started at 10:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. MST) and bargained through the day behind closed gray steel shutters on the upper floor of the two-story villa, lent to the negotiators by a New York-born jeweler, Arnaud Clerc. The meeting broke up a few minutes before 4 p.m. (8 a.m. MST).

When the talks finally broke up both sides stood and chatted on the doorstep of the villa. Kissinger shook hands with Tho, then all members of the American delegation made a point of shaking hands with all of the Vietnamese. Both sides maintained their news blackout.

They refused to say how the talks were going or if any further meetings were planned. The Americans and most of the Vietnamese looked relaxed and happy as they drove off — the Hanoi diplomats in three Citroens and the Americans in three black limousines. Kissinger waved to newsmen but said nothing. He returned immediately to the U.S. Embassy residence.



JACK SCHMITT geologist

RONALD EVANS lunar orbiter

N. Idaho school, CSI on same plan

TWIN FALLS — An official of North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene said today his college has followed the same trustee election procedures that have been under fire at CSI.

NIC and the CSI are the only two public Idaho junior colleges, and governed by the same election laws.

Gerald O. Wendt, secretary of the NIC board and the college's chief election official, said today his college had held separate elections when trustee terms of different lengths were being filled.

He said the trustee election at NIC held this fall had involved a four-year term and a six-year term, for which separate races were held for each term.

However, he said, NIC policy had called for single elections when trustee terms of the same length had been opened, with the top vote-getters named winner.

"That's been our practice, right or wrong," Wendt said. The CSI trustee election had been challenged Tuesday by a Twin Falls attorney and trustee candidate Rudolf Barchas. Barchas had said Idaho law called for all candidates to run in a single race, with the top vote-getters named winners of the open seats.

He said the CSI decision to hold separate races for the two-

year term and the six-year terms now open was "illegal." During the past two CSI elections, in 1968 and 1970, two six-year terms had been open. In those elections the college had all candidates run in a single race, with the top vote-getters winning.

In the first CSI trustee election, in 1966, which involved election two-, four- and six-year terms, separate races were held for all seats of a given term.

According to CSI business manager H. L. VanSlyke, there were only enough candidates to fill the number of open seats in all previous CSI elections.

Look inside ...

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Burley chief retires, 15

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Solons set Boise meeting Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators from throughout Idaho gather in Boise Thursday to select leadership, seat members and assign committees before the regular 22nd Session of the legislature begins in January.

The organizational session will last three days. House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said there appears to be more new members in the legislature than in recent history following the November general election.

The party membership in both the House and the Senate will be lopsided when the lawmakers convene Thursday. In the House 51 members of the 70-member body will be Republicans and there will be only 12 Democrats among the 35 senators.

Lanting said a roll call of the House and Senate will be taken at 1 p.m. Thursday. The roll call will be followed by a caucus where leadership will be selected for majority and minority positions. He said a speaker for the House will be chosen.

Lanting said his chances for re-election as house speaker "look pretty good."

Nixon selects commerce aide

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon today named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent as secretary of commerce and announced that Earl L. Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary.

The announcements all but filled out Nixon's second term cabinet — leaving only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts still officially undecided.

Administration sources have left no doubt, however, that Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst will remain. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe is expected to become ambassador to Italy and his successor was in doubt.

Subject to Senate confirmation, Dent will replace Peter G.

Peterson as commerce secretary. Peterson plans to leave the government after taking on a several months' study of international trade for the President.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler also announced that Nixon had selected successors to two high-level Treasury officials whose resignations were announced Tuesday.

William E. Simon, a New York investment banker from New Vernon, N.J., was named to succeed Charles E. Walker as treasury deputy secretary, and Edwin L. Morgan, a member of the White House domestic staff for four years, was named to be an assistant secretary.

Reds attack base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners today attacked Tan Son Nhut, South Vietnam's largest allied military airbase, in the heaviest rocket barrage there in four years. Nine persons were killed, including an American and 54 were wounded.

The attack by 53 Soviet-built 122mm rockets on the base just outside Saigon sent U.S. airmen

scurrying for cover, delayed commercial flights into the untouched commercial airport next door for three hours, damaged eight houses and four allied helicopters and destroyed 6,000 gallons of fuel.

Military observers said the shelling demonstrated that the Communists can rocket Saigon, although the capital has not been shelled in nearly a year.

HAPPY

Maxine Larsen, from Twin Falls, knows how easy it is to sell an item in a classified ad under the guaranteed plan offered by Times News.

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Quasars may tell time

Seen...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quasars, which are objects a billion light years from earth, may some day aid scientists to measure earth movements and ultimately predict the time, location and intensity of earthquakes, two scientists from Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory reported Tuesday.

The goal of experiments conducted by Drs. J. L. Fassel and J. B. Thomas is to measure movements as small as one inch along the San Andreas Fault, California's so-called mother of earthquakes.

The quasars are so far out in space that their light signals appear to be fixed when they reach earth. By measuring the speed at which the signals reach two different antennas and utilizing high speed computers, scientists will be able to determine the distance between the antennas down to one inch.

and any subsequent movement. The JPL report was given at the American Geophysical Union meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Rodeo winners told

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gail Petska of Norman, Okla., won her fourth go-round in five tries Tuesday night to take top money in the barrel race at the National Finals Rodeo.

The leader in the world's champion cowgirl race finished second on the only night she wasn't fastest around the course.

Miss Petska had only a \$200 lead over Jeana Day in the World's Championship coming into the finals, but winning \$234 each night to a total of \$175 for Miss Day has virtually earned

Experiments with measuring quasars are part of JPL's earthquake research project called Aries — for Astronomical Radio Interference Earth

her the title. Creswell, Ore., bull rider John Quintana, already so far ahead of the pack that he has won the World Champion title in his event, split first place prize money with Pete Gay of Mesquite, Tex., in the fourth go-round, the third time he has placed in the money. Five-time former world champion cowboy Larry Mahan of Salem, Ore., was third with a 70-point ride. Quintana and Gay had scored 73. Fourth was Pete's brother, Don Gay, with a 68-point ride.

That quake, 8.3 on the Richter Scale of magnitude, was produced by a sudden four-inch slip along the fault. The JPL scientists said that since that time the strain has been stored. If the rate of storage or tightening is four inches per year, an earthquake the size of the 1906 tremor would not occur until about the year 2100, the scientists said. If the rate is 12 inches per year, such a quake could occur at any time, they said.

Jesse Posey, Kimberly, coping with Christmas rush at post office. Keith Jensen and son charting scout light globe sales. Gen Howard talking to friends in faculty room at Twin Falls High School. Mary Charlton and Doris Watts guiding visitor to new student store in high school study hall. Ed Chupa rushing to class. Karen Glenn explaining student teaching program. Ernie Jellison discussing Harbor House bills. Mrs. Murray Bates and Mrs. Roy Shaub comparing babysitting costs. Lewis Munson checking on snow depths and road conditions. Ted Poulton trying to set up pictures at the fire department with all of the firemen attending a fire. Camden Meyer wondering about school bus routes in view of weather. Dick Reed discussing his philosophy of advertising. Judge Reed P. Maughan explaining problems of rehabilitation center.

Regional Obituaries

Arnold Sampe

PAUL — Arnold H. Sampe, 71, Paul, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert.

He was born March 4, 1901, at Liberty, Wis.

He attended school at Colby, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He married Julia Bohon Oct. 10, 1928, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Sampe came to Paul in the winter of 1922 and started a cheese factory near the railroad for the Fred Laab Cheese Co., Colby. He had grown up in the cheese making industry as his father owned and operated a factory in Wisconsin.

The plant in Paul was later purchased by the Kraft Co. but he continued to manage it until it was closed in 1942. He later worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for ten years and then drove a school bus until ill health forced his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Paul; three sons, Arnold G. Sampe, Sacramento, Calif.; Harold F. Sampe, Twin Falls; and Ronald P. Sampe, Paul; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Maxfield and Anita Sampe, both Manitowish, Wis.; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Paul United Methodist Church with Rev. A. M. Woolley officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Erna Duensing

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Erna Duensing, 68, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon of a sudden illness in her car at Second and Shoshone streets.

She was born May 2, 1904, at Freeman, S. D.

She came to Idaho in 1938 from Nebraska and had lived in Eden and Jerome before moving to Twin Falls.

She worked at Newberry's Dept. Store in Twin Falls from 1953 until 1968. She was retired and worked only part time at Speck's Cafe at the time of her death.

She was married to Alfred Duensing on Jan. 12, 1909, in Freeman and he died on Dec. 20, 1945.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church at the time of her death and had been a former member of the Lutheran Church in Jerome and Eden.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Barbara Baer, Freeman; three daughters, Mrs. Harlan (Lilly) Hintz, Hanover, N. D.; Mrs. Richard (Doris) Cunningham, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Richard (Lorna) Wright, Buhl; one brother, Gerhardt Baer, Freeman; two sisters, Clara Baer and Hella Baer, both Freeman; father-in-law, Fred Duensing, Twin Falls; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Erna Duensing will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. R. J. Scholz. Burial will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery at Eden. Friends may call at White Mortuary until Friday at 11 a.m. and at the church one hour before services.

Ida M. Boyd

HAZELTON — Mrs. Ida M. Boyd, 83, former resident of the Greenwood area near Hazelton, died Tuesday evening in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital.

She was born Oct. 27, 1889, at Warren, Iowa, and was married to William Arthur Boyd in 1910 at Brush, Colo.

They moved to Idaho about 1918 and lived for a time in the Twin Falls and Murtaugh areas before moving to the Hazelton area.

They took their farm out of sagebrush and were some of the first settlers in the Greenwood area.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd moved to Pasadena in 1959 and Mr. Boyd died on Oct. 10, 1959.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Esther Reed, Hazelton; Mrs. Eunice Smith, Arcadia, Calif.; Ida M. Boyd, Pasadena, and Mrs. Joanne Torres, Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, LaVern Boyd, Buhl, and Arthur D. Boyd, Boise; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Joe Chastain officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until service time on Saturday.

Lula Graybeal

CASTLEFORD — Lula Graybeal, 81, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Monday of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 7, 1891, at Somerset, Ky. She married William Henry Graybeal at London, Ky., in 1916. He died in 1956.

She moved to the Castleford area from Kentucky in 1917, and has resided here since.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Dixon, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Wes Morgan, Mr. Victor, Ky., and Mrs. Clyde Sweatt, Greenville, S. C.; two brothers, John Bolton and Paris Bolton, Buhl; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Castleford Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call Thursday evening until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon at the Albertson Dickard Chapel, Buhl.

The family suggests memorials to the Castleford Baptist Church.

Gertrude Cagle

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Gertrude Moffitt Cagle, 93, Kimberly, who has lived at Sky View Manor, Twin Falls, the past two years, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Cagle was born Jan. 2, 1879, in Spencer, Tenn. She attended Irving College and Shook College, both in Tennessee.

On Oct. 7, 1900, she was married to Thomas N. Cagle in Grundy County, Tennessee. They moved to Kimberly in 1908 where they spent their first winter in a tent with a dirt floor.

Mr. Cagle died in 1957. Survivors include two sons, Toby T. Cagle, Bellflower, Calif., and Harlis E. Cagle, Magic Reservoir Respr; one daughter, Mrs. Amy Jones, Bellflower; one sister, Mrs. Annie Earl, Tennessee; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cagle will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

For service rendered

JOHN CONNALLY, former US secretary of the treasury, displays a solid silver ingot reproduction of America's out-of-print \$1,000 Federal Reserve Note. Connally was presented the "note" by the Silver Coalition, Ltd. (UPI)

Court orders sterilization

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Federal Court Judge has ordered a Roman Catholic Hospital at Miles City, Mont., to explain why it refuses to perform a sterilization operation on a lo-

cal woman. Judge James Battin, who last month ordered a Catholic Hospital in Billings to perform a sterilization, told the Miles City Hospital to show cause by Friday why he shouldn't order a

sterilization performed on Mrs. Richard Kransky. The expectant mother wants the operation performed at the same time that doctors deliver her baby by caesarian section.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Nellie Fereh, Donna M. Andersen and Elvia Garcia, all Rupert, and Marianne Bohon, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Bonnie Gale and Bertha Enggraf, both Rupert.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Garcia and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Andersen, all Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Richard DeVall and Lorraine Molsee, both Filer; Mrs. Ernie Atkinson, Mrs. Carlton Carson, Dewey Skinner, O. A. Ketter, Jose Amparau, Russell Bardlett Jr., Sharon Sears, Mrs. C. V. Hinkle, Doris Stradley, Frederick Schenk, Terry Anderson, Mrs. Avery Floyd, Mrs. Jerry Knox, Vern Constable and Mrs. Arley Williams, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold Hoshaw, Kimberly; Kate Coughlan, Bliss; Mrs. Keith Petersen and Edward Montgomery Jr., both Buhl, and Mrs. Jerry Snoderly, Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Calvin Wood and son, Linzy Grubb, Mrs. Dean Day, Dale Crane, James Thompson, Mrs. Michael Skien and son, Tamara Schmechel, Carmen Salinas and Eric Watson, all Twin Falls; Dale Bowers, Buhl; Fred Balser, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Walter Presnell and daughter and Mrs. Melvin Switzer, all Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Collier and daughter, Filer; Mrs. Dan E. Graff, Murtaugh; Jennie Bailey, Albion; baby girl Gunnerson, Rupert; Myrl Garrison, Carey; Carol Bruns, Eden; and Brian Moore, Jerome.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Moyes, Murtaugh.

Blaine County

Admitted: Katherine Rutter, Hailey; Verd Mirdock, Carey, and Mary Burnhardt, Bellevue.

Dismissed: Mrs. Michael Zenoniani and daughter, Mike Beltran and Chester Arndt, all Hailey; Lucille Shaw, Fairfield, and Mary Hunt, Carey.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Ervin Christensen and Mrs. Harlan Jensen, both Burley; Emma Lampe, Rupert; Drew Mangum, Heyburn; and Matthew Torix, Paul.

Dismissed: Eulah Tucker, Suzanne Butcher, Mrs. Tom Rudy, and Darwin Jardine, all Burley; Scot Sheen, Paul; Mrs. Charles Garner and daughter, Rupert, and Robert Roemer, Hazelton.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker, Rupert.

French N tests continue

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Minister Michel Debre said today France's nuclear arms buildup was a key European security element and criticized attacks on French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Debre, a staunch advocate of Gaullist national policies, also said France was against any tampering with the frontiers arising from World War II, although both Western and Eastern Europe would like changes.

In this respect I see with surprise the deep lack of understanding for the value of the French effort, especially for our nuclear tests which are so necessary for the modernization of our deterrent.

Debre's statement was taken by WEU assembly members as meaning France will carry on her nuclear tests in the Moroccan Atoll testing grounds in the Pacific at a later date in spite of protests from capitals in the area.

W.A. Stiens

BURLEY — William A. Stiens, 60, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 15, 1912, at Milwaukee, Wis. He attended schools in San Francisco, Calif. He married Maurine Hanks in Brigham City, Utah, on June 23, 1937.

He had been a resident of Idaho for the past 43 years and was a member of the LDS Church.

At the time of his death he was employed at the J. R. Simplot Co., Heyburn.

Survivors include his wife and a daughter, Barbara Stiens, both Burley, and a sister, Mrs. J. Howard (Betty) Burns, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club winners are announced.

North and south winners include Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. G. B. Peterman and Mrs. Carl Weaver, second; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, third.

East and west winners are Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. P. Russell, first; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Sadie Kartum, second; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. V. R. Teasley, third.

Buhl news? Call Pauline Day, Times-News community correspondent, at 543-5412.

Red Cross denies sale

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — The Washington County, Idaho, Chairman of the America Red Cross has denied that organization has any connection with organizations selling POW-MIA bracelets in the Weiser area.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson said a California based organization called 'Viva' has been selling the bracelets in Washington County and some persons have the idea the Red Cross is involved with the operation.

She said she wants to make it 'absolutely clear' that the Red Cross is not involved with 'Viva' and that the Red Cross does not encourage the purchase of the bracelets.

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Wendell, Jerome 528-2535

Gooding, Hagerman 528-2535

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Almo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2921

Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412

Filer Marjorie Lierman 326-5454

Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706

Hagerman Wilma Larson 837-4436

Hansen Donthea Steelsmith 423-5408

Jerome Charlotte Bell 324-4761

King, Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558

Mini, Cassia David Horsman 678-3832

Richfield Dixie Dixon 487-2117

Shoshone Melba Thorpe 884-7071

Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4636

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Shelving bids opened by TF Library Board

TWIN FALLS — Five bids were taken under advisement for new library shelving by the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

The bids will be thoroughly examined and announced at the next meeting.

All bills were approved and Mrs. James Kinney reported on her recent trip to San Francisco where she gave testimony at the Nov. 29 hearing conducted by the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

Mrs. Kinney is secretary of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees and has been a member for three years, serving as chairman for one year.

She is an active member of the Idaho State Library Association and is chairman-elect of the trustee division of the association.

She also serves as director of the library board for division three and on two committees of the state library, the legislative committee and the library development committee.

Trustee handbooks were

distributed and Arlan Call, librarian, announced that Albion is opening a library today operated by the Four Leaf Clover Club.

Kimberly is in the beginning stages of a library, he said, to be located in the old Kimberly railroad depot along with a city hall and meeting room facilities.

It was announced the library will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but will remain open on the regular schedule during the holidays.

Service hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through

Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The children's library is the same on Friday and Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. These service hours will remain in effect until March 1.

League of Women Voters literature pertaining to current issues will be available at the library courtesy of the league. The literature will be sent directly to the library on a monthly basis.

The next board meeting is set for Jan. 9.

Courts reporter resigns

TWIN FALLS — John Tucker, court reporter for Judge James M. Cunningham since Judge Cunningham's appointment to the Fifth Judicial District, has resigned.

Tucker said today he is moving to Boise where he will work as a free lance reporter doing federal court work, district court and general legal assignments for attorneys in that area.

Tucker's wife, Grace, is already working in Boise for the Fourth Judicial District court as a reporter. They have two daughters and a son-in-law, all court reporters in the Boise area.

Tucker said he regrets leaving Twin Falls but feels the opportunity offered in Boise where more federal court work is available is to his benefit.

Tucker came to Twin Falls in 1967 to accept the appointment with Judge Cunningham from the Blackfoot area, and prior to that resided in California where he attended court reporting school and worked for several courts.

A replacement in Fifth District Court here has not been made. Tucker plans to move to Boise late this month or by Jan. 1.

Recovery suit filed

TWIN FALLS — John F. Clark has filed suit in Fifth District Court here to recover \$18,172 plus interest allegedly due on a promissory note.

Clark filed the charges against Bailey-Roberts Realty Inc. as a result of a promissory note issued Nov. 4, 1969, which he charges, is still owed him.

He also seeks \$2,437 in interest and \$5,000 attorney fees.

Instant answers due

OGDEN (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, following the lead of private business, has installed a new computer service designed to give taxpayers instant answers to their questions.

"When the taxpayer asks us a question about his tax return our employe will query the computer located in the Ogden Service Center and receives an instant reply — it's as simple as that," said IRS District Director Roland V. Wise.

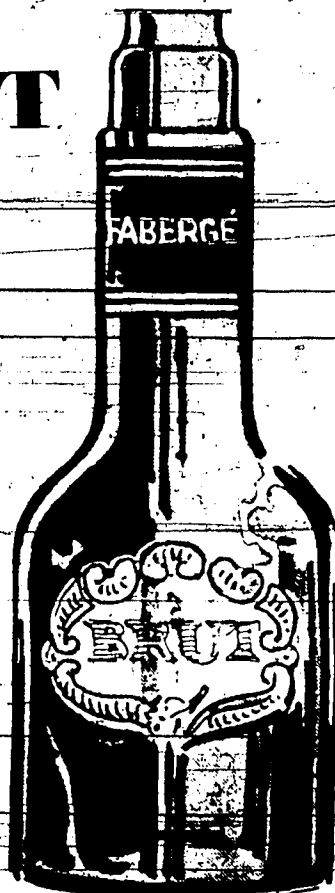
Wise said the new system has been installed throughout the country. It's called IDRS (Inte-

grated Data Retrieval System). and hotels, will not replace computers already in service similar to those used by airlines by the tax agency.

Another Gift Idea from ROPER'S

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Faberge's line-up for the total you, bold, brash BRUT for men. For after shower, after anything, it brisks up circulation, adds tautness, tingle to your skin.



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Wednesday, December 4, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

IT'S AT ROPER'S FOR CHRISTMAS!



NEW FASHION CHRISTMAS

In Grandma's day, a man could be a man and still look fancy. The idea reached its height in the Arrow Collar Man, hero of an ad campaign that had the females of America fluttering with desire. Now, Arrow has brought back its old Collar Man styles to greet our new age of Man. Like this zestful print. And a great variety of stripes and geometrics. All beautiful. For real men who are not afraid to look as fancy as Grandpa. \$90.00

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Collection by

ARROW KENT COLLECTION
with longer MET-II collars
Solids, stripes, wall paper
prints and floral prints.
\$8.50-\$9.00-\$9.50

ROPER'S

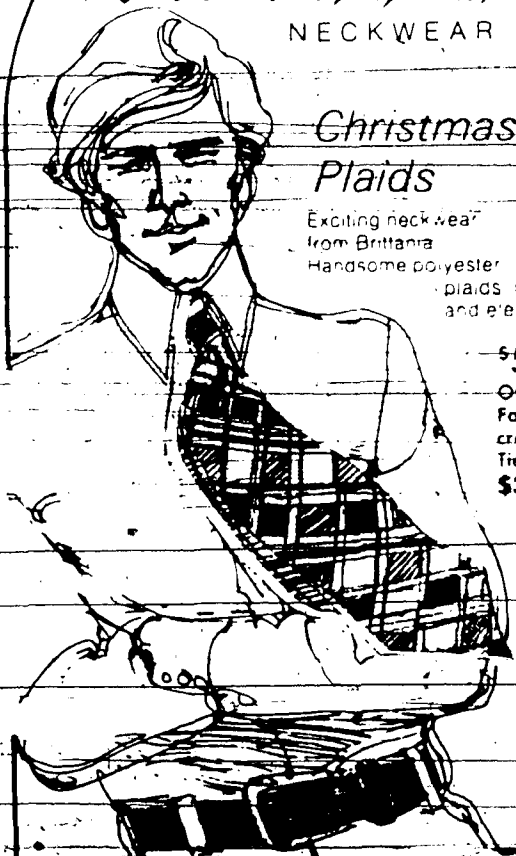
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Exciting neckwear from Brittania. Handsome polyester plaids, muted and elegant.

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ROPER'S

Election Change

The recent national election campaign brought on a spate of criticism of its length and costs and some proposals for reform, none of which has caught the popular imagination.

Representative William Keating, Ohio Republican, suggested some worthwhile changes that got nowhere in the last Congress, partly because it was controlled by Democrats and partly because of apathy.

He has proposed a bill that would establish election day as a national holiday, with uniform voting hours across the country, and fix the date 30 days earlier in an effort to cut the length of a mind-numbing campaign.

Keating's bill will confront another Democratic majority but the Democrats have been demanding election reform of all kinds and doubtless would look with favor on creating another holiday as something for everybody.

A holiday might enable more people to vote but it just might cause a lot more of them to go fishing. Since arbitrary switching some historic observances to Monday has become popular,

Congress might consider shifting the election from Tuesday to Monday. That would create another three-day holiday weekend, which could really cut down the number of voters, since most long holidays cost some 500 to 600 lives in traffic. Uniform voting hours would be readily possible, requiring some Eastern pools to open and close three hours earlier, local time, than West Coast polls. This would end the argument that early returns from the East affect the judgement of Western voters.

Everybody, with the possible exception of a few candidates, would welcome a shorter campaign. But moving election day forward would work only if the national conventions are held at the usual time. It would really shorten the campaign if election day were moved to coincide with Labor Day. This would avoid creating still another holiday with the same kind of efficiency that celebrates the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln on the first day of neither.

Or, if a new holiday is really necessary, why not make it the first Tuesday in September, the day after Labor Day?

The South Pole

While much of North America hibernates from the cold, scientific expeditions from several countries are preparing to head for the two-mile-thick ice pack which is Antarctica. It is now summertime in the Antarctic.

While summer at the South Pole is not the same as summer in Tail Holt, Ariz., it is the best time of the year to travel the ice packs.

A primary mission of several scientific expeditions is to plot the topography of the region. This is no

easy task in an area where mountain ranges are buried in ice. But by detonating explosives and timing echoes, the explorers record a topographic outline of the region.

As the U.S. ends its second decade of continuous activity in Antarctica, it is joined by increasing numbers of expeditions from other countries. Antarctica's future potential may still be in doubt, but many nations have become convinced that whatever its potential, Antarctica has a future.

MR. SPECTATOR

Modifying The Line

When Henry Ford automated his automobile factory like no factory before had been organized, he reversed an old tradition. That was that the only way to build a car was one at a time, with each piece painstakingly fitted together.

Genius of the assembly line that he was, the auto magnate probably would be amazed to see how his method has been brought to a modern conclusion. He might even be among those today who say it has gone too far.

The modern assembly line unquestionably can turn out a volume of goods in record time. But in concentrating on efficiency it may have lost the human component. That point is not in universal agreement by any means, but there is enough unrest among those who man the assembly lines to cause some serious reevaluations to take place.

In Sweden, two automakers are experimenting with what amounts to a retreat from the monotony of full automation. So high was the absenteeism at one company that it had become necessary to recruit one-third of the work force each year. Grouping the men into assembly teams is now being tried, with results which will be assessed in more than one factory.

CRYSTAL BALL GAZERS

When the custom of exchanging New Year's greetings began no one dreamed the invocation for "a happy and prosperous" New Year would give rise to a new and occult

profession. What happened, though, is that a group of scholarly soothsayers sprang into being presuming to interpret the materialistic connotation of that word "prosperous."

For lack of a better description, they called themselves economists. Economists regard the approach of New Year as their private preserve. They herald the occasion as a most opportune time for predictions. Because no one can know for weeks how the old year is turning out, economists think they are on safe ground.

They apply themselves to the task of penetrating the impenetrable with the sly glee of a mother making a long distance call to the North Pole to talk to Santa Claus. Whatever they say, it won't make any difference.

Yet economists have listeners, for in the battle of bodings there's something for everyone. There are bearish forecasts for the Cassandras, bullish notes for the Pollyannas, and two-pronged offerings for those who cannot make up their minds.

This takes care of the "prosperous" part of the predictions. Those who want the upcoming year to be "happy," though, should shun the experts as they would a plague.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A meeting is where a group of people approve the minutes and waste the hours.

WASHINGTON — Commenting on Detroit's determination to weasel out of the 1975-76 deadline for antipollution devices on new cars, an Environmental Protection Agency official has come up with an obvious solution to the automakers' dilemma.

Robert L. Sansom, assistant EPA administrator, says the industry should shift to smaller, low-fuel consumption engines or smaller cars, on account of auto exhaust emissions, are the nation's single most important source of man-made pollutants. Sansom's suggestion makes such sense I wonder he has not

been arrested and sentenced to two years with Jane Fonda. We are the only people in the world who demand that our horseless carriages be built along the general lines of a railroad locomotive, with built-in speed calculated to make them eligible for the Indianapolis 500. At the risk of being denounced as an un-American nut and stripped of my citizenship, I suggest there is no need for a family car that sleeps six, with running water, electric refrigerator and swimming pool laid on. If a citizen desires to sit by a roaring fire or throw a Christmas party, he should be satisfied with the facilities

afforded him by his humble abode and not insist on enjoying such amenities while barreling along the highway. I, for one, do not need a car that goes 120 miles per hour, or even 70. On the infrequent occasions when I grudgingly venture onto those speedways euphemistically labeled "freeways," I am content with a nice, steady 55-mile-an-hour pace. I do not desire to be hailed as a latter-day Barney Oldfield, but would prefer that my obituary describe me as an old curmudgeon. Nevertheless, I often have no choice but to risk my precious

life and those of my loved ones. Stern and ominous signs warn that any speed under 65 will subject me to a summons for mopery, with repeated offenses resulting in loss of my driver's license. Europeans, whose capacity for survival has been verified by the fact that they are still extant after centuries of practically weekly wars and lousy government, have never built big cars, if you except such luxury items as the Rolls Royce and the jumbo model Mercedes. One reason is their inbred frugality and neglect of the ostentatious. But mostly they drive smaller cars so there'll be room to drive them in. Some European cars can go too ruddy fast, of course, but there are few boobs everywhere.

Meanwhile, there is another argument for Detroit switching to smaller cars and less powerful engines. Automobiles account for 40 per cent of U.S. petroleum consumption, and as everybody knows — except apparently Detroit — the country already is in an energy crisis. Although American oil wells produce one-fourth of the world's output of petroleum, it is yet only two-thirds of the country's needs. As a result, the U.S. now consumes one-third of the world's oil production, which annoys other oil-using countries because it sends prices soaring. Yet the automakers are dragging their feet at

complying with the 1970 Clean Air Act which requires that they reduce exhaust emissions by at least 90 per cent by 1976. Chrysler's President John J. Riccardo, asks about the 1976 standards: "Why should they be met?" an utterance that challenges old Vanderbilt's "The public be damned!" Riccardo and other claim that the antipollution devices, called "catalysts," will make cars more expensive. The EPA people say the devices will make 1975 cars only \$150 to \$300 more costly than uncontrolled 1968 models.

Well, \$150 to \$300 extra is more than I want to pay for a car, but I also would like to breathe air instead of gasoline fumes, so I am willing to go to the loan sharks. However, I refuse to accept the necessity of mortgaging my last pair of britches. As Sansom suggests, all the automakers have to do to keep prices reasonable and every perhaps reduce them is to start making cars instead of mobile mansions.

These cars might lack such conveniences as luggage compartments that accommodate the parlor furniture. We might have to make do with one stewardess at the cocktail hour instead of two. There would be no room for a tiled bath. But a lighter and less powerful car still would get us from Alx to Ghent, perhaps even in one piece.

Love's "NEW" Sweet Song



BRUCE BIOSSAT

No Trimming

WASHINGTON (NEA)

When President Nixon talks now of trimming back his White House staff and giving his department heads greater voice and authority, it is not unfair to remind the country that he said the very same thing in 1968, before he took office. This is not said to question his sincerity either then or now.

But it is a simple fact that he did not bring it off when he assumed the office in 1969, and a good guess is that he will find it extremely difficult to do so this time, though his intent seems earnest enough. In the first instance, in late November of 1968, I wrote that what Mr. Nixon was promising would not work out, and the reasoning offered then strikes me as still applying.

What intervenes here are the hard facts of life — the steadily mounting difficulties attached to managing a huge government in an ever more populous country.

Scholars who might be called basically White House watchers, and there are quite a few, generally note that the White House as an establishment has grown steadily in size, function and power since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Many things lie at the core of this trend. In times of crisis, the call from the country is for action. As the one great representative of all the people, the president is looked to as the initiator, the innovator, and the man who can make the engine go.

From Roosevelt's time, we have lived on an almost continuous diet of crisis. For him it was both domestic and foreign, with the Great Depression and World War II. Then it was that the White House made its great leap forward.

But the troubles and the tense days did not end when Roosevelt died and the big war ended. Since then we have had two more wars, innumerable economic recessions, flare-ups all over the globe. Often many at the time. So it ran through the presidencies of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower (whose years are mistakenly remembered as "placid"), John F. Kennedy, Lyndon

Johnson.

The White House thus becomes the great focus of power, the center of national management, not least because so many problems were "foreign" and the president's authority in this realm is legally great.

You can argue, from good evidence, that the natural consequence of presidential and White House growth is the diminished power and influence in both the federal bureaucracy

and the Congress. On its face, the proposition has to be true. Yet there is more to the matter than that. The bureaucracy burgeoned as government grew along with an enlarging nation. It became an almost unmovable glacier. Presidents puzzled over how to make it move. The late Robert Kennedy, then attorney general and confidant to his brother, once told me: "We can't figure out how to get things going at state."

RAY CROMLEY

Better One

WASHINGTON — I would like to celebrate today a man named Walter Smith. The nation has not heard of him, but if there were far more like him it would be a better place.

Smith drives a small "shuttle" bus on daily runs between the Washington headquarters of the department of Health, Education and Welfare and the giant national complex of the Social Security Administration on the outskirts of Baltimore.

I've known him for only a dozen days, but that was long enough for me to judge him. On each of those days, we talked continuously for almost an hour.

First off, Smith is superb at his job. He drives with real skill and concentration, even as he is talking vigorously. He takes pride in his work, though threading one's way through the thick maze of Washington-Baltimore open road traffic does not offer many peaks of excitement.

Smith's runs are scheduled. He tries hard never to be late. And he won't depart ahead of time either, for he reasons that people marked down for a 9:30 shuttle should not find that it left at 9:27. He resists pressure from passengers who urge him to dash off early.

So, in an era when millions are complaining about the boredom and lack of challenge in their work, at desk and factory and elsewhere, Walter Smith is performing his routine but not undemanding tasks with

a high sense of responsibility and skill.

He could complain that he has no "real role" in this society. But he doesn't. The fact is that by his attitude and his performance he has given himself a role.

This doesn't mean he has no gripes or is a meek fellow content to stay in a comfortable "slot" and go nowhere. Actually he'd like to drive a transcontinental bus, but he says the lines wouldn't take him because he's 47. If so, they don't know what they're missing.

What comes through from Smith, aside from his enormous dependability, is strength — of will, of discipline, of character, of interest in the world and its people.

In our long talks, he struck me most of all as a man who wants to understand, appreciate and help people. He looks at them with great care for their individuality. He measures them fairly.

He is black, but we never got around to discussing the problems of blacks as a group. I had no feeling he was holding back because I am white, since Walter Smith is not shy about expressing himself.

There just seemed to be no barriers between us. From the outset, we talked of a wide range of things — attitudes toward work, how one builds self-confidence, how to develop and sustain zest in life, what it can mean to grow old and die with dignity and grace.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Carsick

In my remarks about carsick children, I made no mention of faulty vision, which may well have been the most serious omission of the year.

A couple of readers pointed out instances.

Dear Doctor: My daughter went through the same torture. I even carried garbage bags for her to throw up in. Someone told me to let her wear dark glasses, sit up, and look straight ahead, not to either side. It worked. — Mrs. A.L.G.

And another: Dear Doctor: As a child I got carsick and never outgrew it. Even with three children of my own, I still got sick in a car or swing. My children also had the problem but outgrew it. I only found relief when I started wearing glasses. — Mrs. V.T.

The explanation for this came from another source, an ophthalmologist with whom I had worked some years ago. Oliver L. Richards, Jr., M.D., now of Ogden, Utah.

He estimates that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of carsick children have a certain amount of astigmatism — neither too much nor too little. To quote from his letter:

"We find that when the astigmatism error is between 0.75 and 1.25 diopters that the child is very frequently carsick. Less astigmatism than this causes no trouble, and more simply causes a blurring of vision which the person gets used to."

But with a low degree of astigmatism, the eye muscles attempt to adapt by rapid motion, and this rapid motion, trying to achieve clear vision of

the passing scenery, leads to the carsickness. While, obviously, some carsickness (motion sickness) can occur from other sources, this clearly is too important a cause not to keep firmly in mind.

Another point in the same letter advises:

"Another thing is that women or men in the age 42-to-50 bracket who start complaining of sleepiness in the evening when reading the paper, or start complaining of headaches when they wake up after a full night's sleep, or wake up in the middle of the night with headaches, or have headaches over the brow, these or similar symptoms are almost always, in this age group, due to the fact that they are starting to need bifocal or reading glasses."

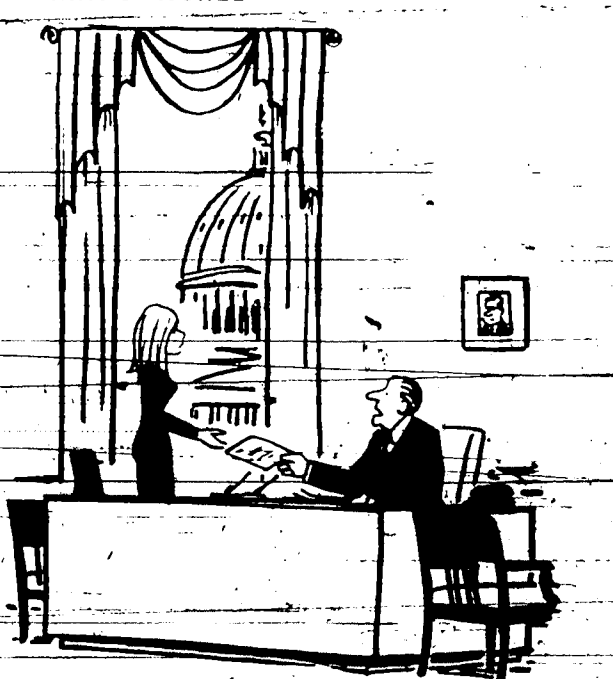
Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you had rheumatic fever in past years, is it possible that you could develop a mental illness later? — Mrs. N.S.

There would be no relationship. The big danger of rheumatic fever is that repeated attacks of it can inflame the heart valves, damaging them by the resultant scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: People tell me they have colitis, others have diverticulosis. What is the difference between the two ailments? Can they be cured by diet? What causes these ailments? — Mrs. J.K.

Diverticulosis is one form of colon trouble; colitis covers quite a variety of troubles in the same organ.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My resignation was accepted. If McGovern had been elected, I'd at least have a job until January 20th!"



New GOP appeal asked

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The new chairman of the Republican governors conference said today the GOP can not afford to be a party "for whites only, for the unyoung, and for the un-poor" if its "new majority" is to become a reality.

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia made the call in remarks prepared for his acceptance speech before the GOP governors who conclude their three-day winter conference tonight.

Holton, who took over the chairmanship from Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan,

used a quote from President Nixon in which the President said, "our party will not grow unless it is a party of the open door, open to all people, all parties, all faiths, all races."

"That is the kind of party we must build if we expect to make what President Nixon has called 'the new majority' a viable reality," Holton said.

"Ours cannot be a for-whites-only party, and as a southerner, I am particularly conscious of the need to bring more black representation into the Republican ranks."

He also called for the party

to include all segments of American life, adding, "ours can not be a for the unyoung and for the un-poor party."

Holton repeated a theme which has been a major one during the governors conference, that there is a need to rebuild the party structure in which Republican governors can and must play a major role in that effort.

Complaining they have been ignored a voice in GOP politics, the governors asked Tuesday that Nixon call a White House summit conference to discuss how to rebuild their influence in

the party and domestic policies. "I don't think the President of the national administration has set out in any way to diminish the role of the governors, but over a period of time that in fact has happened," said Milliken.

"We would like to have all the Republican governors meet with the President."

"The Republican governors are the base of the Republican party," said governor Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee was selected vice chairman of the Republican

Idaho auditor prefers land, not revenue sharing funds

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe Williams said Tuesday he is opposed to the whole revenue sharing plan by the federal government and if it wanted to return something to Idaho, it should be land, not money.

Williams was commenting on the anticipated \$10 million that the federal government will return to the state by the end of this fiscal year plus about \$13 million to cities and counties.

Williams said apparently the federal government with its \$458 billion deficit cannot afford to join in a revenue sharing program with anyone.

He said if it wanted to put that money to an appropriate use it should use it toward decreasing the federal deficit "because the interest on the deficit is costing taxpayers a great deal of money."

If the federal government

feels the need to do something for Idaho, says Williams, it could return some of the more than 60 per cent of the land under its control within the state boundaries.

"If they returned land to us it would give us a broader tax base and would bring income to the state," Williams said.

"What I am really concerned about the program is the fact that if we can share revenue

with the federal government eventually we might be sharing the \$458 billion deficit," he said.

He said he thought the revenue sharing program was geared to the larger states and "hurts smaller states" like Idaho, which has a constitutional debt limit of \$2 million dollars.

It costs money, according to Williams, for the federal government to take money from the state and then turn around and give it back.

"You never get back the same amount you turn in. It costs money to process money," he said.

Peking arms limit talks eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States would be "very receptive" to overtures from Peking about beginning arms limitation talks, according to an American disarmament official.

James F. Leonard, acting director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said in a letter made public today it "has long been apparent" to American officials that it would be "desirable to broaden" multination arms control talks to include China.

But he added there has been little indication from Peking that China is interested in such talks.

"The Chinese government has been very cautious in approaching this sensitive subject," Leonard said. "So far it has not gone beyond participation in the annual U.N. disarmament debate in New York, despite urgings from many quarters to play a more active role."

"We will of course continue to do what we can to broaden

multilateral participation in arms control efforts and will remain very receptive to any indications from authorities of the People's Republic of China that they wish to discuss such matters."

Leonard's letter was dated Nov. 30 and was in reply to one Nov. 10 from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who urged Gerard C. Smith, director of the disarmament agency, to seek early strategic arms limitation talks with the Chinese.

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Secret Congressional probe into carrier race riot opens

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A secret congressional inquiry opens today into a race riot aboard the carrier USS Kitty Hawk, two weeks after a subcommittee heard testimony from black sailors who rebelled on the carrier's sister ship, Constellation.

A three-man House armed services subcommittee will

investigate the Kitty Hawk disorders in which black sailors fought for several hours with Marines armed with clubs while the ship was steaming from the Philippines toward Vietnam last October.

After it was over, 46 of the carrier's 4,800 crewmen were injured and 21 sailors were arrested on charges of rioting.

Those arrested are being held in the San Diego brig and will face courts-martial next Tuesday.

NAACP attorneys who are defending the men have charged the Navy with discrimination because no white sailors were arrested in the brawl.

In Washington, a 11-member congressional black caucus protested that they were barred from participation in the subcommittee's probe and are seeking the addition of a black member to the panel.

The Navy's pre-trial transcripts in the case were made public last week by NAACP attorney Clifton Blevins, who

laid blame for the riot on Marines who "apparently lost their cool" and the carrier's commanding officer who failed to take the disturbances seriously.

Two weeks ago, the subcommittee questioned the officers and crew of the carrier Constellation about a racial incident at sea in which 123 sailors, mostly black, refused to report to their duty stations.

The sailors then refused an order to return to the ship when they were docked here and later underwent courts-martial.

Some of the sailors were discharged and others were sent to shore duty stations.

Black caucus head assails inquiry

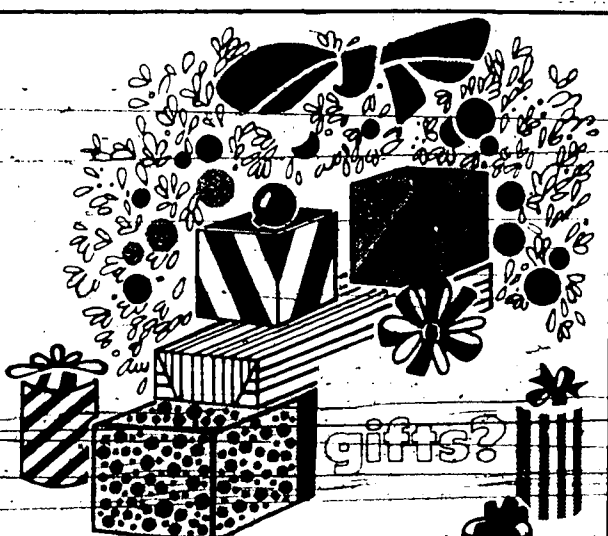
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Black Congressional Caucus has branded as a "travesty of justice" the fact that an all-white inquiry has been held into racial problems in the Navy.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the 13-member organization of House blacks, said Tuesday the caucus would seek the seating of a black member on the House Armed Services Committee in January.

An Armed Services subcommittee has probed recent racial incidents in the Navy. Stokes

said Committee Chairman E. Edward Hebert, D-La., said a black House member could sit in on the sessions on an informal basis but could not monitor executive sessions. However, Stokes said, all of the sessions were executive, or closed. Stokes said he also pointed out to Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., that blacks would not be represented on the hearing panel.

"I said this would be a travesty of justice," Stokes said.



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LOCATED WITH BUTTREY FOODS
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. - 10 PM MON-SAT 10-7 SUN.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 6-7-8-9-10-1972

BRACHS
5 POUND
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CANDY
\$3.44

BIG 10 ROLL GIFT WRAP
100 SQ. FEET
REG. \$1.97
\$1.44

HAMILTON BEACH 7 SPEED Blender
REG. \$17.88
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FISHER PRICE FAMILY AIRPORT
\$11.88

OSCO HAS A TREE FULL OF
CANDY CANES
5¢ & 10¢
4 PAK
PLAY DOH
REG. 88¢ NOW **59¢**

FOR THE EXPRESSIVE GENERATION
MACRAME
REG. \$3.69 **\$2.49**

BETTY & TOMMY
TWIN DOLLS
• FULLY JOINTED
• ROOTED HAIR
• COMPLETELY WASHABLE
REG. \$1.88 **\$1.29**

FAMOUS COX
HO SCALE AUTHENTIC DETAIL
Electric Train Set
• Includes F-1 Diesel Locomotive
• 40' Box Car • Tank Car • Hopper
• Cars • Caboose • Power Pak
• 12 Section of 18" Radius Track
• Full 2 1/2" Diameter Circle
\$24.88

Hypnotique Spray Mist Cologne 2 ounces **\$3.50**
Cachet Cologne Spray Mist 1.9 ounces **\$3.50**
English Leather All Purpose Lotion 4 ounces **\$3.00**
Old Spice After Shave 4 1/2 ounces **\$1.19**
Brut Junior 1 1/2 ounces in a clear plastic case **\$3.50**
Brut Split 3 2 ounce **\$6.40**

OSCO VALUE!
PASSPORT WALKIE TALKIE SET
WITH COORD. KEY
REG. \$14.88 **\$9.99**

Doll Buggy
SOLID MOLDED PLASTIC BODY • STURDY METAL TUBULAR FRAME
REG. \$6.99 **\$4.99**

HASBRO
CHECKER SET
REG. 88¢ **59¢**

Pull-Along-Duck
WITH ROLLING BALL
NOW AT OSCO!!
REG. 88¢ **59¢**

Masterpiece GAME
REG. \$4.69 **\$3.49**

BEECHNUT
STORY BOOK LIFESAVERS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
TO A PAK. REG. 69¢ **49¢**

1 GALLON WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE AND CLEANER
REG. \$1.19 **53¢**

OSCO VALUE!
IDAHO SPUD GIFT MAILER
COMPLETE WITH COLOR BROCHURE ON SENS. RADIO
\$2.49

ELECTROMITE
3 AMP
Battery Charger
REG. \$13.88
NOW ONLY **\$9.88**

LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY
21 OUNCE SIZE
Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.44**

CREME RINSE OR SHAMPOO
ALL FORMULAS YOUR CHOICE
REG. \$1.33 AND \$1.27
16 oz. BOTTLE **99¢**

BIG 14" x 24" COCOA MAT
REG. \$2.69
NOW ONLY **\$1.39**

OSCO Drug

WHY PAY YEAR AFTER YEAR FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE. OSCO HAS ARTIFICIAL TREES THAT COULD FOOL A PROFESSIONAL FORESTER (ALMOST)
7 FOOT SCOTCH PINE TREE
REG. \$19.97 NOW ONLY **\$15.88**
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
15 INDOOR LIGHT SET
REG. \$2.97 **\$1.99**

SHINY BRITE
Glass Ornaments
REG. \$1.19 NOW ONLY **77¢**
BOX OF 12 2" SIZE

SHINY BRITE
Glass Ornaments
REG. \$1.29 NOW ONLY **88¢**
BOX OF 12-2 1/2" SIZE

WEST BEND AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC GRIDDLE
MODEL # 73941
REG. \$24.88
NOW AT OSCO **\$19.88**

OSCO VALUE!
REG. 23¢ **CELLO TAPE** **13¢**

DOUBLE GLO 59" SIZE
ICICLES
525 SILVER 250 GOLD
NOW IN THE NEW CONVENIENT PLASTIC PAK
NOW ONLY **27¢**

DELUXE 18" DECORATED
WREATH
REG. \$2.49 NOW ONLY **\$1.88**

DOUBLE GLO
TINSEL GARLAND
50' LONG BY 3" WIDE
REG. \$1.19 **88¢**

BAG OF 25 SELF STICK
BOWS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 39¢ **29¢**

OSCO'S OWN BRAND
PASSPORT FM-AM POCKET OR TABLE TRANSISTOR
RADIO
MODEL # FM 118
REG. \$12.88 **\$7.88**

OSCO VALUE!
401 HEAVY DUTY
TREE STAND
REG. \$4.69 **\$3.49**

OSCO WILL ACCEPT YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD
WE ALSO FEATURE A CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

SAWYER GRAND PRIX #570 R
SLIDE PROJECTOR
• FORWARD & REV. REMOTE • 4" F3.5 Lens • 500 Watt Brightness • Elevation Control
REG. \$79.88 **\$59.88**

NOW AVAILABLE AT OSCO
AVALON
Candle Making KITS
PRICED FROM **\$1.79 - \$6.99**

ONE POUND
SNOW FLOCK REFILL
REG. 97¢ **69¢**

MINIATURE 35 LIGHT SET
SOLID OR ASSORTED COLORS
REG. \$1.69 **\$1.19**

Father makes heroic effort through snow

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — The numb feeling of unconsciousness and thus certain death in the sub-zero temperatures kept creeping up on Fred Kopmann as he trudged through a foot and a half of snow.

Then the remembrance of his three young sons trapped in the mountain pass would clear Kopmann's head and off he would go again in his trek for help.

"I would feel my eyes closing and know that I was lapsing into unconsciousness," Kopmann said in relating his experiences Tuesday. "I would be glad that it would all be over soon."

Then I thought of those children waiting for me... depending on me... and I would get up again."

Kopmann fought his way 40 miles through a snow-clogged Rocky Mountain pass to save his sons, ranging in age from 6 to 11. They were found suffering from minor frostbite and exposure Tuesday but were reported in good condition. Kopmann was treated for frostbitten feet in a Banff hospital.

The ordeal began late Sunday when Kopmann headed into the Rockies with his sons—Rolf, 11, Michael, 9, and Frank, 6—to look over some land he was thinking of buying.

On a little-used forestry road about 42 miles southwest of Calgary, their four-wheel jeep became stuck in about 18 inches of powdered snow. Repeated attempts to get the jeep moving again were unsuccessful.

Kopmann said he decided to stay in the jeep until help came.

After five hours the jeep ran out of gas. Temperatures outside ranged from 20 to 35 degrees below zero.

Pied Piper again

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Porath and six associates believe they have built the better mousetrap. This one drives rats crazy.

The transistorized device gives off a high intensity pitch which is unheard by the human ear but "makes any rat within hearing distance wish he were someplace else," Prath said.

"It's like being inside a boiler factory for a rat," Porath said. "It makes them go nuts. They hate it."

The group, which calls itself Pied Piper Industries, will put the device on the market in several weeks if a test in a rat infested house is successful.

Airlines warn of delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The airline industry today gave its backing to the government's strict new antihijacking program but warned passengers to expect delays.

The Air Transport Association (ATA), a trade organization representing the major airlines, said the airline industry would cooperate fully with the government's order requiring screening of all passengers, searches of carry-on luggage and the posting of an armed guard at every airport boarding gate.

The 35,000-man Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) also sent a telegram to President Nixon commending him for the tightening airport security.

But the ATA indicated it was unhappy with the government decision to turn airport security over to local police and airport guards.

The airlines have recommended and continue to believe that the law enforcement officials should be federal rather than local in order to achieve the necessary uniformity and responsiveness and to properly enforce the federal laws being violated by hijackers," the ATA said.

The government's new regulations are to become effective within 60 days. Once the program is fully implemented, the government will withdraw its force of marshals which now help enforce the antihijacking screening procedures at the 531 airports served by the scheduled airlines.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced the new regulations Tuesday. The announcement signaled a major shift in responsibility for precautions against air piracy from the government to the airlines and airport managers themselves.

Television Schedules

Wednesday, December 6, 1972	Thursday, December 7, 1972
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 5 Maude, Marybelle and Maude Quite a duo as the liberated lady tackles a sergeant who busted her grocery boy for possession. Beatrice Arthur, Walter: Bill Macy; Carol, Adrienne Barbeau, Florida Eslinger Rolfe.	At 7 p.m. on channel 5 The Waltons. Profound changes seem likely in John Boy's budding literary career. Thanks to a writer who wanders into his life with tales of adventure and famous authors he has known.
Evening 6:00 251, 5—News 251, 3, 451—Truth or Consequences 751, 8—Adam 12 451—What's New 751—Sesame Street 11—Appointment with Destiny	Evening 6:00 251, 5—News 251, 3, 451—Truth or Consequences 11—Flip Wilson 451—What's New 751—Sesame Street 751—Hee Haw 8—Mod Squad
6:30 251, 7b, 8—Cool Million 251—American Lifestyle 3, 5—Maude 451—It's Your Bet 451—The Fence at Minidoka—Japanese Internees 251—Appointment with Destiny 3—Adventure 451—Paul Lynde 451—Who Is 5—Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam" 751—Science and Society 11—Movie: "Eye of the Cat" 451—Movie: "The Wild Heart" 451—Snowcase 751—Across the Fence	6:30 251—Wacky World of Jonathan Winters 251—Maude 3—Dragonair 451—It's Your Bet 451—How Do We Get From Here to There? 5—Hollywood Squares 251, 3, 11—Movie: "The African Queen" 451—Mod Squad 451—Working Things Grow 5—The Waltons 751—Civic Dialogue: Way of the Highway 451—Idaho Wildlife 751—Book Beat
7:00 3—To Be Announced 251—Movie: "In Enemy Country" 251—Movie: "The Boog" 451—Movie: "The Smallest Show on Earth" 751—How Do We Get From Here to There? 751—Search	7:00 251, 7b, 8—Ironside 451—Assignment: Vienna 451—Advocates 5—Movie: "The African Queen" 251, 8—Dean Martin 451—Owen Marshall 451—International Performance 5—Movie: "Folk Heroes and Tall Tales"
8:30 751—Playhouse New York 9:00 451, 7b, 8—Julie Andrews 11—Cannon 9:30 451—Sonia Malkins on Campus 10:00 251, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News 451—Judd 751—Soul 10:30 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson 10:35 251—Movie: "Toward the Unknown" 10:40 5—Movie: "Harvey" 10:45 3—Movie: "Harpy" 11:00 451—News 451—Madhouse 90 11:00 251—Movie: "The Iron Man"	9:10 251—National Geographic 11—Hawaii Five O 9:40 251—Dragonair 10:00 251, 7b, 8—News 451—Judd 451—Black Journal 751—World Press 10:10 251, 5, 7b, 8—Johnny Carson 10:45 451—TELL 751—Thirty Minutes 10:40 11—Johnny Carson 10:45 92b—Movie: "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu" 5—Progress in Building 11:00 451—News 11:10 251—Movie: "The Sergeant" was a

Israel will ignore UN's quest for peace

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel said today it will ignore the United Nations' quest for peace in the Middle East if the U.N. General Assembly approves a resolution calling for immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Israeli Ambassador, Yosef Tekoah said such action by the General Assembly would mean an end to his government's support for a 1967 resolution on resolving the Middle East crisis.

Tekoah earlier told Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarling, special U.N. Middle East peace envoy, the same thing privately when they met.

The 1967 resolution is the basis for U.N. peace efforts unsuccessfully pursued by Jarling since December, 1967.

But a resolution put before the Assembly by 18 non-aligned countries Tuesday would expand on that basic resolution to include a request to all countries to stop all aid that would enable Israel to prolong its occupation and to ask the Security Council to take "all appropriate steps" to hasten Israel's evacuation.

A vote on the proposed resolution will come by Friday at the latest, the United Nations said.

Israel sources said the newly introduced measure "disturbs the basic function" of the 1967 resolution.

"The Arab delegations again are pressing for a controversial, one-sided resolution that would block the only agreed basis for a settlement of the conflict," an Israeli source said, "thus depriving the United Nations of its role in the search for peace in the region."

Allende to USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Salvador Allende of Chile, the first freely elected Marxist head of state in the western hemisphere, arrived today for three days of talks that diplomats said would concentrate on economic matters instead of politics.

It is Allende's first trip to the Soviet Union.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin greeted the fur-capped

Orpheum

RETURN TRIBUTE

BILLY JACK PG

Why wasn't One Tin Soldier almost nominated for Best Song?

TIMES: 7:30 & 9:40

ENDS THURS.

Orpheum

Air bag snagged on court order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air bag, the government's most controversial automobile safety device, is snagged today on a court order which could force a delay in the plan to require its mandatory installation in 1976 model cars.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Tuesday ordered the government to make further tests on the air bag.

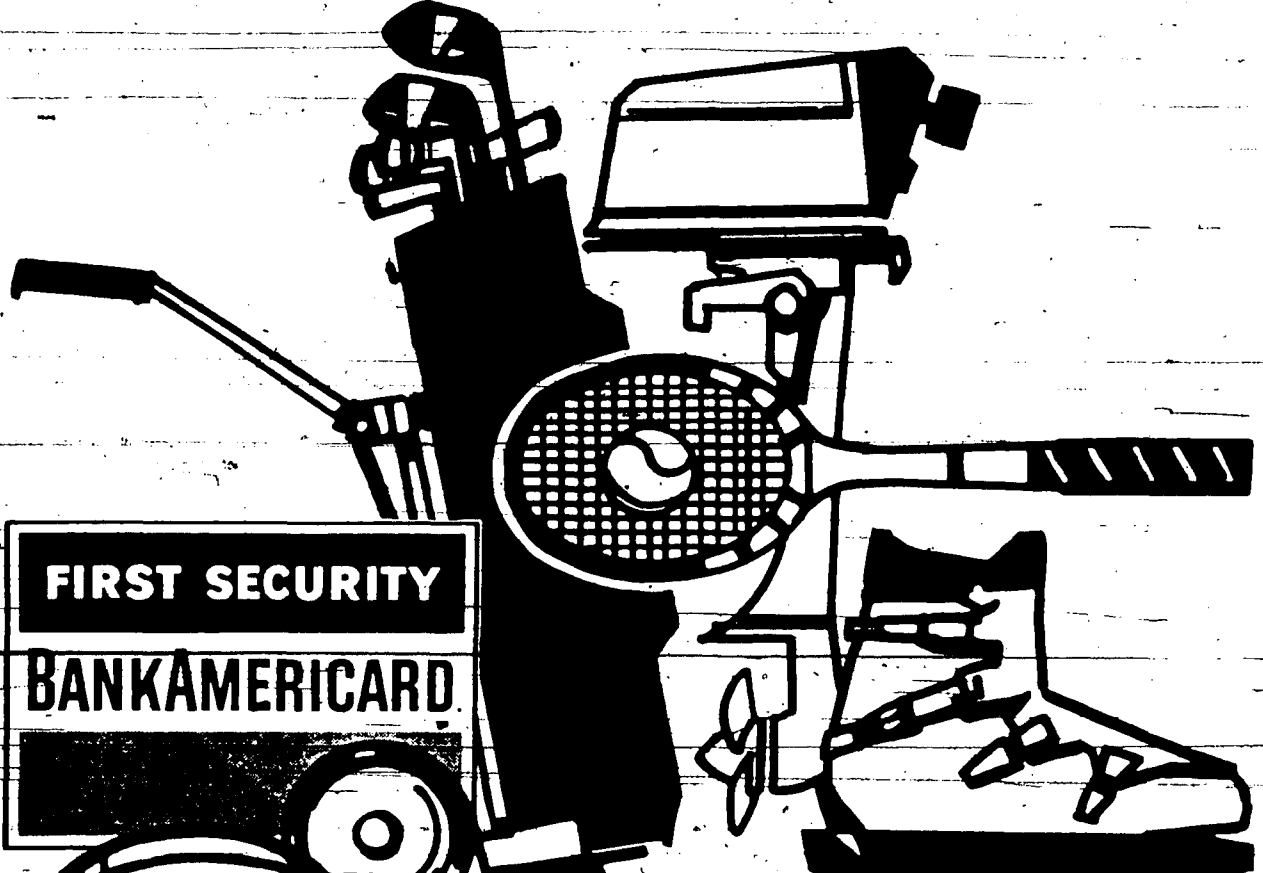
Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe refused to say the court action definitely would upset the government's timetable, but he said it was "possible" that a new delay would be necessary.

The air bag has triggered one of the biggest controversies in the auto industry since the electric engine battled the combustion engine to decide which would power the automobile.

In a report issued this month, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said the air bag is dangerous and the government should "immediately and indefinitely" suspend its proposal to require air bags.

In commenting on the court decision, the AAA termed it "a return to sanity and logic in making decisions about safety."

Because you have a lot to give.



WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPET AT CLAUDE BROWN'S? COME IN AND SEE! CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE - MUSIC 143 Main Ave. East On The Mall

A fast little sports card.

New ski gear for the family, a new high rise aluminum manifold for your son's dragster, a new croquet set for the back yard. Whatever your family gets excited about, you can get them, with First Security Bank-Americard.

It lets the world go buy. Almost anything, almost anywhere.

Think of it as money.

Open 6:30 P.M.

CINEMA #1 Starts Tonite

Tonite "Swiss" At 8:10 "Dalmations" At 6:45-10:00

SAT-SUN "DALMATIONS" At 12:30-4-15-8:00 "SWISS" At 2:00-5-48-9:20

CINEMA #2 Starts Tonite

At 7:00-9:30 P.M.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

TECHNICOLOR

Starts TONITE Open 6:45

MOTOR-VU

DRIVE-IN

PHONE 233-6226

East on U.S. 10 to Eastland Drive

Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"STRAW DOGS"

PLUS good grief it's candy!

Candy

PLUS

The Killing of Sister George

TF postal units open Saturdays

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post Office and the Lynwood postal station will be open the next two Saturdays, Dec. 9 and 16.

Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls postmaster, said the money order, C.O.D. and registered mail windows will be open at the main office from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The stamps and parcel post windows will be open 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Lynwood station will be open normal hours both Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both post office stations will be closed Saturday Dec. 23. Regular mail delivery will be made, however, Libert said. He said parcels can be picked up at the downtown office the Saturday before Christmas by knocking on the front door.

A postman on duty will open the door for parcel post package pickup by customers.

Libert said there will be no delivery on Dec. 24 and 25. The post office stations will be closed Christmas Day. Airmail and first class mail will be dispatched both days, however.

Every effort will be made to dispatch all mail up to the last minute, Libert said.

He said postal customers should remember they don't have a full week to mail after Dec. 18 to assure delivery before Christmas, because no delivery will be made Dec. 24 and 25.

Delivery has been made somewhat slower, Libert said, because of ice and snow on sidewalks, streets and roads.

Domain scored

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattlemen have voiced opposition to condemnation of private property in the Hells Canyon area.

In a resolution adopted at the closing session of their 59th annual convention, they said the danger of such action could be widespread if adopted.

"It is the right of all land owners to use and utilize their property," the resolution said.

In other business, the cattlemen elected Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, president for 1973. He succeeds Gene Davis, Bruneau. Farrell Daniels, Malad, was chosen first vice president.

Jerome market rebuilding

JEROME — Construction started this week to rebuild the old Sawtooth Market on North Lincoln.

The market, which is owned by Bob Robinson, was partially destroyed by fire in April of this year.

The old market is being torn down to make way for an estimated \$40,000 cinder block building, which will be built on the back area of the lot in order to allow for more parking.

Robinson said the 60 by 80 foot store will be rectangular in shape and will be modern in design. He noted that the structure should be completed in time for a grand opening in mid-March.

He explained that the store will feature groceries, meats and sundries and will continue as in the past to custom cutting of meat but will not have frozen food lockers as in the past.

The new store will be renamed "Bob's Superette."

Off limits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Although Temple Square here is a major tourist attraction, visitors may not enter the Mormon Temple, which is restricted to church members in good standing. Others, however, may visit the Mormon Tabernacle in the square.

Ketchum area yule tree cutting rules announced

KETCHUM — To adequately manage the Christmas tree harvest, Christmas tree cutting rules have been released by the Ketchum ranger district.

Cutting will be limited to the area of the Sawtooth National Forest which lies from the mouth of Baker Creek, north to Galena Summit and will be restricted to the weekend dates of Dec. 9 and 10, and Dec. 16 and 17.

No cutting is permitted on Trail Creek, Warm Springs Creek or North Fork.

According to a district release, Christmas tree tags will be sold at a checking station to be established at the mouth of Baker Creek, 14 miles north of Ketchum on U. S. Highway 93, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the permitted cutting days.

Tags may also be purchased at any national forest ranger station at any time during regular office hours. The Ketchum ranger station will not be open on weekends. No trees may be transported from the national forest without a tag attached.

Persons wishing to cut Christmas trees during the week may purchase a tag at the Ketchum ranger station or Hailey forest office. Trees may then be selected on the Deer Creek area above the private land at Clarendon Hot Springs.

According to the release, trees may not be cut within 500 feet of U. S. Highway 93, closer than 200 feet to any other road or any stream or within 1,000 feet of any campground, organization camp or summer home area.

Engelmann spruce or blue spruce trees may not be cut. In the cutting area, spruce trees grow only in moist areas adjacent to streams. Forest service personnel can describe the characteristics of spruce trees for those who are not familiar with them.

Trees may only be cut from the interior of large groups of trees. Single or isolated trees will not be cut. Trees which form the margin or border of a timberland will not be cut.

Natural or planted trees within timber sale harvest cut blocks will not be cut.

No trees taller than eight feet may be cut. Trees must be cut to the ground level or all live branches must be removed from the tree stump to prevent continued growth of a deformed tree.

Public support and cooperation with the tree cutting rules are urged by the forest service.

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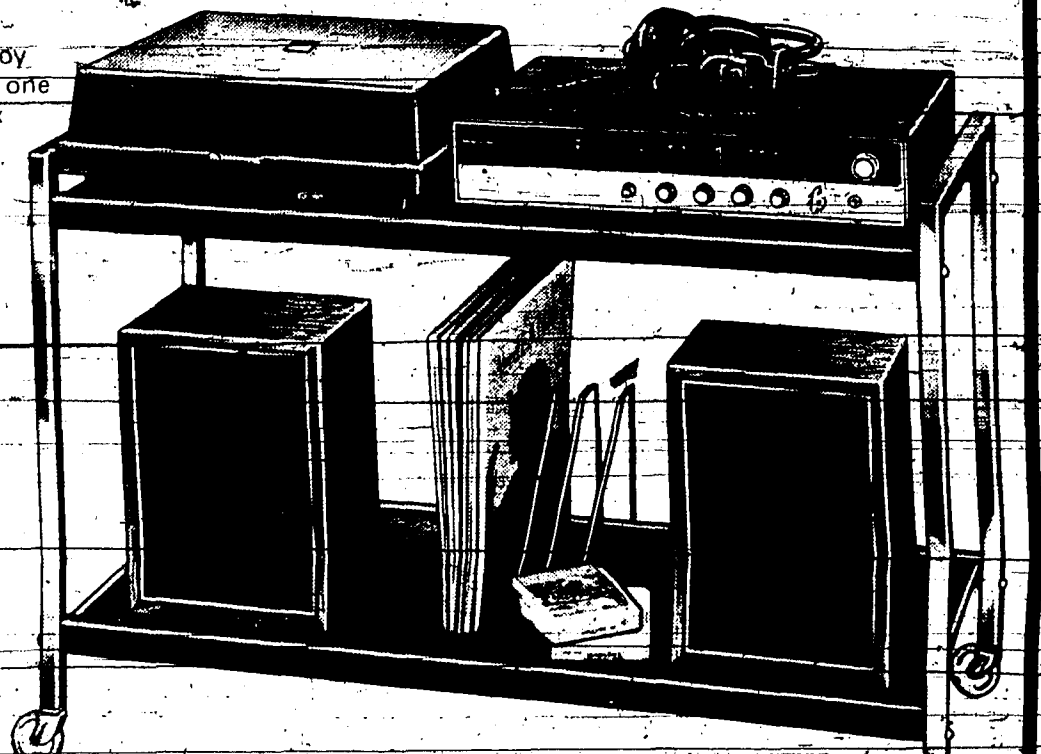
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Magnavox

Gift Values for a merrier Christmas

The truly great sound, the highly reliable performance and the wonderful flexibility inherent in all Magnavox stereo component systems can be yours to enjoy with this outstanding value. And, it's just one of many! You'll also find great Magnavox values in Color and Monochrome TV, Stereo Consoles, Radios and Tape.

Complete Stereo System with: FM/AM Radio-Phonograph, 8-Track Player, Headphones and Cart

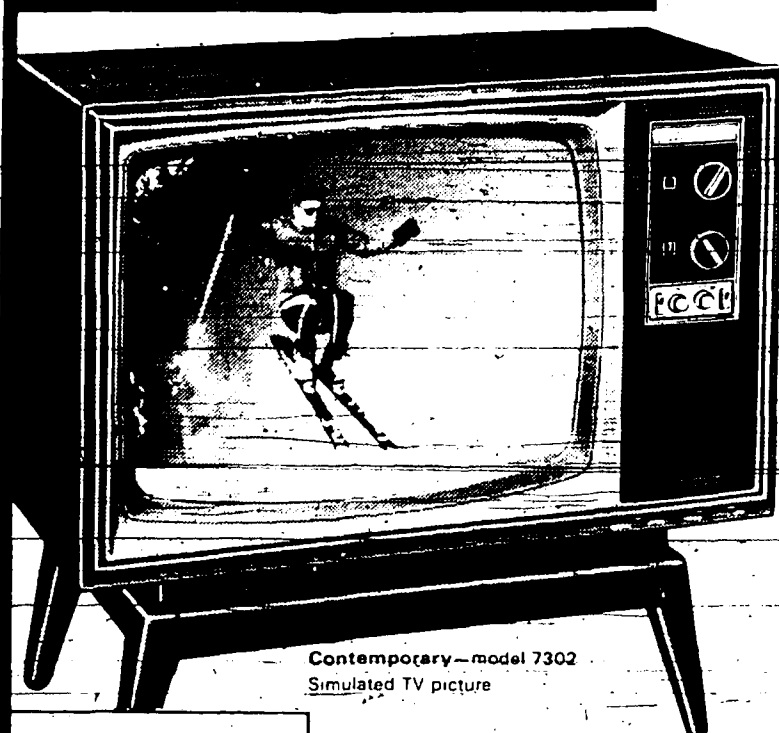


Magnavox, the world leader in console stereo, now brings you this really great stereo package that will not only please your ears but also your budget. Check these quality features: Solid State tuner, amplifier, built-in 8-Track stereo tape player with automatic program changer, continuous play, program selector and indicator. Complete audio controls. A full-size Automatic Mark I record player. Two High-Efficiency 6" speakers. Headphones for full dimensional listening in total privacy, plus an attractive and sturdy mobile cart to roll it all around. Model E-1000—a great value for the better Magnavox sound.

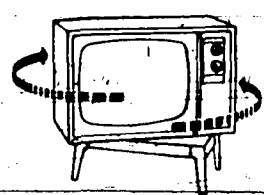
Records and 8-Track cartridges not included.

\$179⁹⁵

Complete Package Price



Contemporary—model 7302
Simulated TV picture



You'll always enjoy maximum viewing comfort, because the convenient swivel base keeps you "front row center"—wherever you sit in your room.

23" Automatic Fine Tuning Color Swivel Console

With this outstanding Color TV value you'll enjoy perfectly-tuned, precise pictures—on every channel, every time—because Magnavox's Instant Automatic Fine Tuning always "remembers" to keep each station signal locked in—automatically! Compact and space-saving, this beautifully styled console will add charm to your home while bringing you superb Magnavox Color viewing. Available in Contemporary, Early American, and Mediterranean styling. Your choice.



Mediterranean styling—model 7306
Simulated TV picture

YOUR CHOICE.....\$429⁰⁰

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Twin Falls
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Questions on Title I due answer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Clifford Trump will answer questions regarding Title I grants, proposal guidelines and applications for these moneys at College of Southern Idaho Dec. 14.

Trump is associate director for continuing education for the State of Idaho.

From 9 a.m. to noon he will be available in the Commons Building, room 21, for discussion of Title I priorities and possibilities for organizations receiving grants.

Title I moneys are used primarily for community benefits. Groups of individuals in schools or civic affairs seeking methods to cope with senior citizen groups and the disadvantaged will also receive consideration at the question and answer session.

GF lodge picks slate

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 elected officers Monday evening in a meeting at Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Re-elected were Mrs. Ray Whit as recording secretary; Mrs. Zoe Hull, financial secretary, and Mrs. William Campkins, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Kincaid was elected vice grand and Mrs. Arthur Greer noble grand.

The members voted to give a money gift to hospitalized members, instead of purchasing a gift.

A no-host party was held at Hansen's Cafe following the business meeting.



Winter to summer

WINTERTIME is summertime in Hawaii and a few hours after leaving Twin Falls on Feb. 12, members of the annual Times-News Magic of Hawaii tour will find that out. Pictured is an uncrowded beach on the Island of Maui, one of four islands to be visited by tour members.

Seasons to change fast on TN tour

TWIN FALLS — Snow on the mountains and valleys of Magic Valley — flowers on the mountains and valleys of the Hawaiian Islands.

That's one of the big differences members of the annual Times-News Magic of Hawaii tour, leaving Twin Falls Feb. 12, will notice immediately.

"There are many differences," Betty Kelker, tour hostess said, "but the difference in climate is the most startling. We will leave here in the morning and be in the islands that evening. It will be a whole change of seasons in just a few hours."

And minutes away from swinging Waikiki, the tempo and scenes of the Hawaiian Island group change again. On Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, roads bisect fields of sugar cane, secluded beaches are relatively unpeopled and there are small, Hawaiian-style villages.

The Magic Valley travelers, led by Mrs. Kelker, travel

consultant for Magic Carpet Travels and her husband, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News, will visit four islands during the tour.

The trip back to Twin Falls will be by way of Los Angeles after spending 10 days on the islands. Departure from the mainland will be at Portland. The round trip, and also the island hopping, will be by scheduled jets.

Full particulars of the trip, without obligation, can be had by writing Mrs. Kelker at Magic Carpet Travels, Twin Falls, or Kelker at the Times-News, also in Twin Falls.

"Our confirmed space, both on airlines and in the hotels, is limited so an early sign-up is suggested," Mrs. Kelker said.

It will be the Kelkers' second trip to the islands. They led the Times-News tour to Hawaii eight years ago and are seasoned travelers, having toured extensively in Mexico, the Yucatan, Central America, Canada and Europe.

'Nowhere' sidewalk deferred

TWIN FALLS — A sidewalk going nowhere and accompanying curb and gutter will not be required for the present time on property bordering Rock Creek Canyon.

City Council members in Twin Falls Monday night granted a deferment of the sidewalk, curb and gutter construction on property at 181 Morrison Street at the request of Donald Lambert representing the Christian Center.

He said the firm plans a new building on the property and there are no other sidewalks or curbs in the area located south of Addison Avenue across from

the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The sidewalk, he said, would lead nowhere except to the rim of Rock Creek Canyon and if built, he said, would represent a hazard. He said the Christian Center needs the \$2,500 it would cost for sidewalks for other construction expenses.

The city deferred the required sidewalk, curb and gutter until other development in the area becomes apparent.

A request for annexation of a 10-acre tract of land west of the city golf course was tabled until a commitment from the

developer is obtained as to annexation and zoning of sewage and water services. The developer requests Michael Gray, councilman said.

Services conducted

SHOSHONE — A special evangelistic type service is being held at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church this week, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily. "Kid's Crusade," featuring Aunt Sylvia, Mrs. Arville (Sylvia) Scantlin, Fruitland, is conducting the services. There are stories, songs, scriptures, with various prizes. The 10-foot candy bar is one of the main prizes.

The Rev. Wesley Johnson said the age is not limited for those attending. The "young-at-heart" are all invited to the services.

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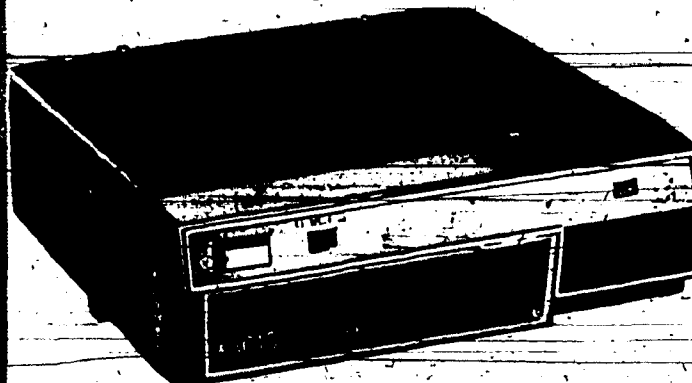
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PENNANT FRUITCAKE MIX 16 oz. JAR **39¢**

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IGA CHOCOLATE BONBON or BUTTERNUT CREME COOKIES PKG. OF 20 **3 FOR \$1.00**

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BANQUET MEAT PIES FROZEN 8 oz. BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY **5 FOR 89¢**

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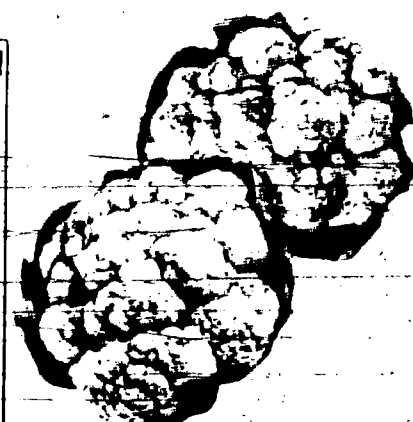
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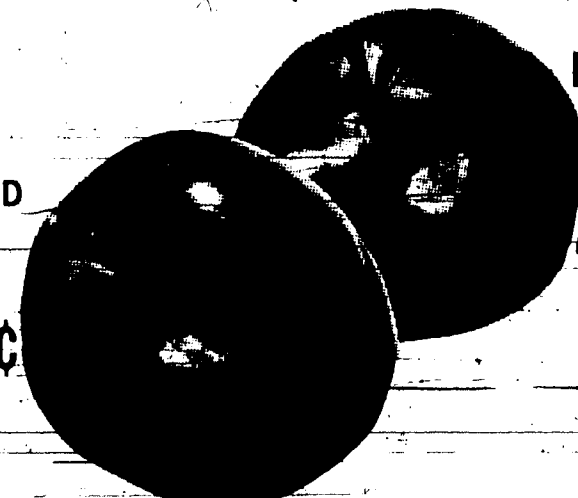
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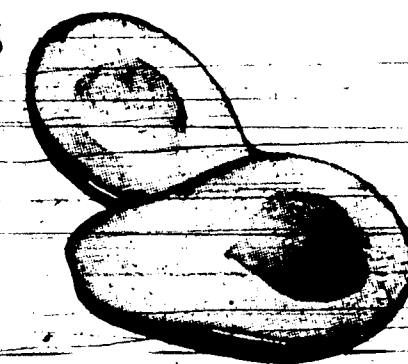


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40 OZ. PKG.
(SAVE .28¢)
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WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT IGA - EXPIRES 12-10-72

Shoshone chamber selects

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Reid Newby was elected president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce for 1973 in a board meeting Monday night in the Manhattan Cafe.

The board of directors met following the annual election dinner at which six new directors were named to serve with six holdover directors. Robert Maxwell will be vice president and Mrs. Reid Newby was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Other new directors in addition to Maxwell and Newby include Douglas H. Hansen, J. R. Churchman, Myron Johnson and Robert Miller. Holdover directors are Leo Senften, Kenneth Blackburn, Ray Walker, Roy Hubert, Francis Bergin and Gilbert Pierson.

Retiring president, Roy Hubert, conducted the meeting and introduced guest speaker Lloyd Howe, Boise, executive director of the Department of Commerce and Development.

Howe reviewed the history of development of Idaho and pointed to the Sun Valley area as the type of growth the state can anticipate.

He said the recreation area of Sun Valley has shown more growth than any other single spot in the United States in the past few years.

To develop a new industry may take as few as three weeks or as long as three years but the average is two and one-half years from the announcement to operation date.

Howe suggested the community seek out its assets and then work to develop them from that standpoint.

"There are usually 20 firms investigating a community before one makes a final decision to locate an industry," Howe said.

He noted the grape crop in Idaho, developed over a four-year period, is now a total Idaho industry. He said Idaho grows the grapes, processes them and puts the product in bottles made in Idaho.

In reporting on the past year's activities, Mrs. Newby said the major events were establishing a corporation within the county for development of the area, and progress toward financing a public swimming pool.

Women of war

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — An army of more than 10,000 women rebel troops is maneuvering into position for a major assault on Highway 4, Cambodia's road to the sea, military intelligence sources reported Tuesday.

According to intelligence officers stationed in the town of Oudong, 23 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, the women were spotted crossing the Mekong river shortly before dawn Tuesday at a point seven miles north of the capital.

Field officers at Oudong said that government forces have already gone into operation to intercept the female army, believed to be under the command of a beautiful but ruthless Maj. Neang Chhouk Sar.

Intelligence agents identified two units of the army as the 123 and 124 Khmer Rouge battalions, well-known in northeastern Cambodia for their suicide missions and ferocity in hand-to-hand combat.

One month ago reports of a band of "indestructible" guerrilla women, led by a "one-breasted amazon," reached Phnom Penh from terrorized government troops operating along Highway 5, the capital's strategic supply link with the rice-rich northwestern provinces.

Shoshone Falls traffic curbed

TWIN FALLS — Traffic will not be permitted on the Shoshone Falls grade road during freezing weather conditions this winter.

City Council action Monday night authorized the closing of the road by barricades at anytime it appears freezing spray from the falls or weather conditions makes the road hazardous.

City manager Jean Milar told the council there have been numerous accidents on the grade already this year and many vehicles went off the steep roadway last winter.

He said every effort will be

made to allow residents and tourists to enjoy the beauty of the falls in winter time when the road is clear and safe for traffic.

Persons may park at the top of the grade and walk to the first scenic overlook without any major inconvenience when the road is barricaded, he said.

A city employee at Dierke's Lake will check the road conditions and put up barricades when necessary, Milar said.

The Joe Brooks family and the employee residing at Dierke's Lake will be allowed to use the road at their own risk, the council said.

Prostitutes go, say showpeople

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for "showpeople" in New York's famed theater district threatened Monday that performances would cease at Broadway theaters unless the City Council drove prostitution out of the Times Square area.

Producer Alexander Cohen, who said he was speaking for 150 to 200 actors, directors, producers and backstage workers, angrily told the City Council Consumer Affairs Committee that beginning next March 31 there would be no

shows unless unlicensed massage parlors are driven out of the area.

"Unless you get the whores, the whorehouses out and the pimps and prostitutes out, we're not going to work in that district," Cohen said. "If you abandon Times Square we'll abandon it with you."

"The only thing not licensed are the whorehouses that are next to our licensed theaters and the pigs that operate them and the vermin that trucks in and out of them 24 hours a day."

Airlines told to check luggage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an emergency action, the government ordered the airlines Tuesday to tighten anti-hijacking screening procedures and to inspect all luggage carried by passengers.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the order also required the stationing of armed guards at check-points around airports. He said the emergency plan would be implemented fully within 60 days.

The rules affect all of the nation's 531 airports served by

scheduled airlines. The rules also will apply at foreign airports at which passengers board scheduled U.S. airline flights, Volpe said.

The precautions also require electronic screening of all passengers by the airlines before boarding a flight, and stationing of armed local law enforcement officer at boarding gates prior to departure of a flight.

"We have determined that the most effective procedures possible must be instituted as a means of preventing acts of

piracy which are showing an increasing disregard for human life," Volpe said.

In the case of flights originating outside the United States, Volpe said the foreign governments are expected to provide armed guards similar to those provided for foreign airlines operating in the United States.

He said "if the expectation is not met, the burden of arranging for such support will fall" on the airline involved.

Volpe said the Transportation Department had purchased 100

walk-through screening devices and 1,185 more hand-held screening devices. He also said it was prepared "to buy enough

additional screening devices to equip all airports."

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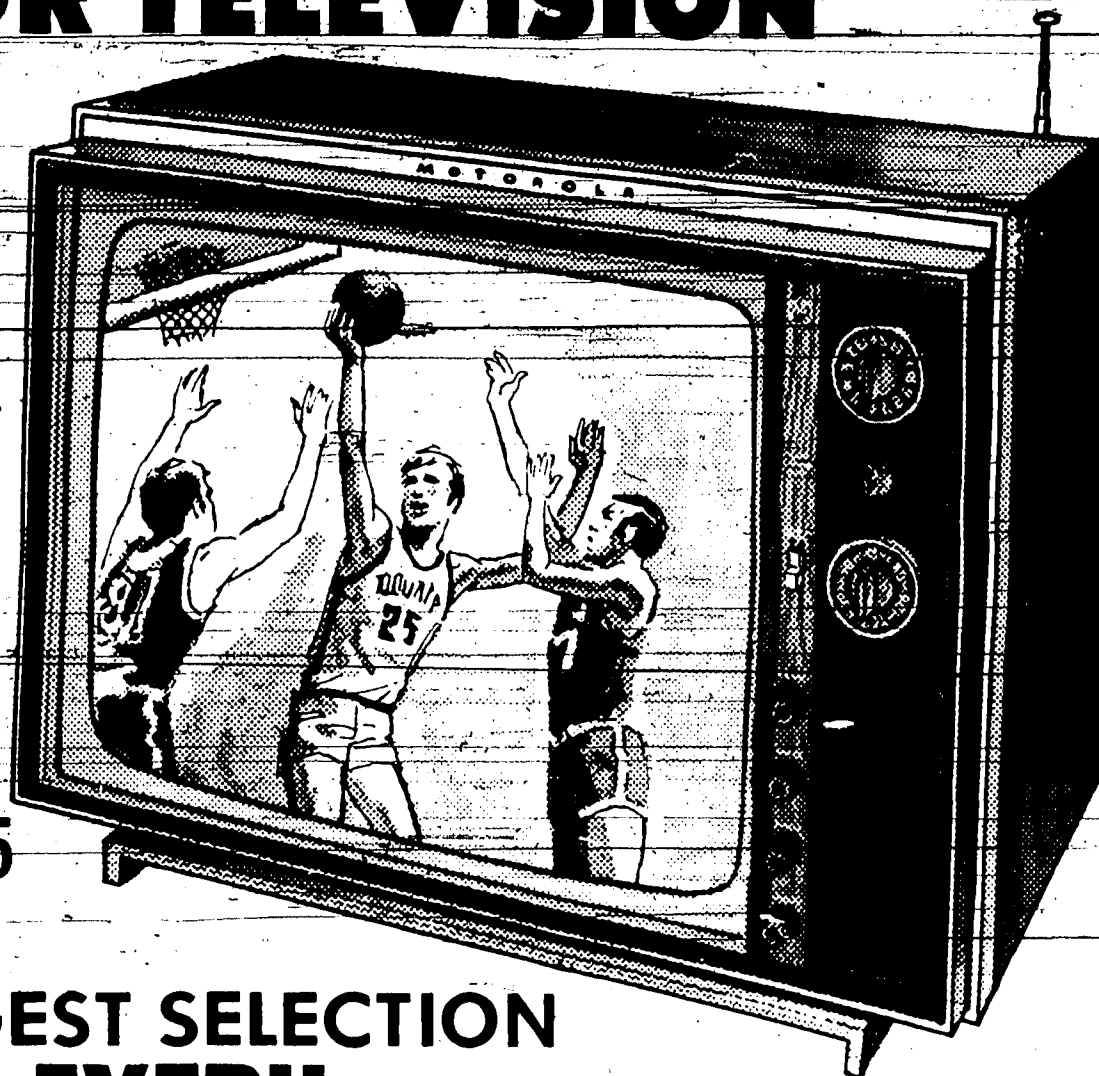
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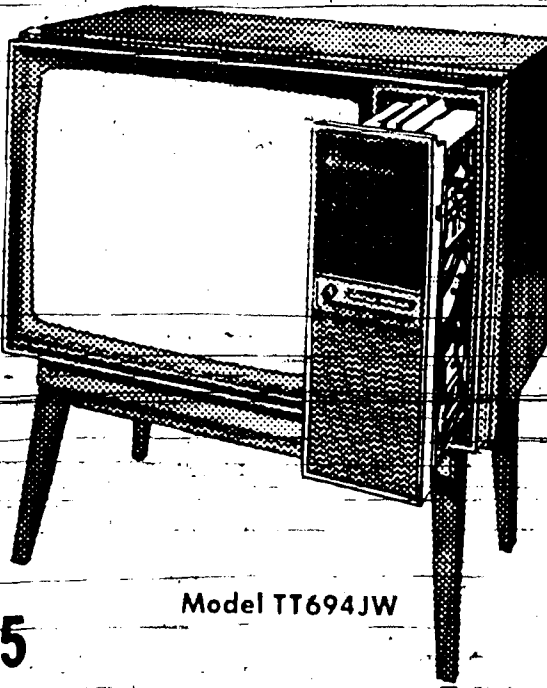
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AIRMAN WALL

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News Of
Servicemen

RUPERT — Airman Wesley H. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Wall, Rupert, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the technical training center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Wall is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School.

Soviets outline security system

Boise man faces murder trial

HELSINKI (UPI) — European sources said today the Soviet Union has mapped an ambitious strategy for a two-pronged security system in Europe and Asia to underpin its own long-term global policy. Soviet efforts to bring about a European security system already has been set in motion by the current conference of 34 nations in Helsinki, which includes participation by the United States and Canada. The Far East security concept is still in its early stages, the sources said, but Moscow is determined to push it. Behind the pressure for a European security system lies the Kremlin's aim to consolidate its position, influence and post-World War II gains on the continent and to protect Moscow's back against any possible conflict with China, according to informed Western sources. The quest for an Asian security arrangement is motivated, according to the sources, by the Kremlin's uneasiness over long-term Chinese intentions and by the overriding desire to isolate China politically in the Far East. On both scores, Moscow has taken the lead and evidently is determined to maintain it. The Western nations have long resisted the Soviet bloc pressures for a European security conference and are still skeptical of the new and eventual workings of the projected European Security system. In the Far East, the Soviet Union has to date found few takers among Asian nations prepared to rally openly to Moscow in an alignment with its obvious anti-Chinese connotations. The Soviets, according to diplomatic reports from Asia, apparently want to bring India, Burma, the whole of Southeast Asia with Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia under the umbrella of their proposed collective Asian Security Pact. The Soviet concept for either pact envisages a top organization to run and control the security systems, in Europe as well as in Asia.

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate Alan Schwartzman has bound Gary Russell-Anspaugh, 39, Boise, over to Fourth District Court on a charge of first-degree murder. Anspaugh is accused of killing Michael Scrime, 44, Boise, on Nov. 12. Scrime died from a gunshot wound. Schwartzman denied a defense request to reduce Anspaugh's \$150,000 bond.

No pet wolves — LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has issued an order making it illegal to import wolves into the state as pets.

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That's Right!!! Old Santa Claus is coming to Twin Falls and he has made arrangements to stop at Kregel's Toyland this week! He will be in the store from 12 to 4 on Thursday, 12 to 4 on Friday, and on Saturday from 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 4. Bring all the little ones to Kregel's and have them say, "Hi!" to Santa... and Mom, if you have any questions about toys for Christmas, Santa will be glad to help you, too!

FREE SNOOPY BALLOONS
to first 100 children accompanied by their parents

One of Santa's elves will be in the store Saturday to demonstrate toys
KRENGEL'S WILL BE OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9th

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\$99⁹⁵
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12 OUNCES.

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The most exciting news in cookware is the Bundt Pan. There are Heavy Cast Aluminum that are Teflon Coated for non-stick ease. A real must for the Holidays or as a gift!

12 Cup \$6⁹⁸
PLUS 3 FREE Pillsbury BUNDT MIXES

9 Cup \$3⁹⁸
PLUS 1 FREE Pillsbury BUNDT MIX

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FLEMING 795
BOTTLE & JUG CUTTER
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UL approved! Fuel cylinder, forged brass valve, pencil point burner.

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16-SPEED BLENDER
With 16 automatic controlled or continuous speeds. Five-cup glass container. 864.

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PYREX \$6⁵⁰
4-PIECE BOWL SET
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Model 8200 dual heat, switch to high 140 watt or low 100 watt as job requires. Instant heat, prefocused spot-light, tip grip.

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4 Amp BATTERY CHARGER
For 6 or 12V batteries. Autom. circuit breaker, ammeter. 8. 10 Amp with timer. \$10⁹⁹

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8', copper-plated clamps 1.68
12', 10 strand, 8 ga. 2.39
12', 133 strand, 6 ga. 10.99

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Electric Charcoal Litter
Safe, sure, quick way to start wood or charcoal fires without mess. No starter fluid required.

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COLORLED BREAD BOX
Family size. Removable inner shelf, built-in slicing board, magnetic closure. 2208

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Big 21 1/2" x 6 1/4" heating surface with extra-hot spot, adjustable temp. control. H925

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colorful BUN WARMER
Restores "just baked" flavor and freshness to buns and rolls. Inner basket prevents scorching. Poppy, Avocado or Harvest colors.

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Whistling Tea Kettle
Stainless steel with copper bottom or in all your favorite kitchen colors.

True Value BARGAIN
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Acquire a fortune in paintings and cash, but don't get caught with a forgery. It's fun for the entire family.

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ALMOND ROCA
America's favorite candy for a gift or for yourself. You'll love it. Jumbo one pound special pack.

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Delicious assortment of cashews, pecans, almonds, peanuts, etc. Have at holiday time. Big 13-oz. can.

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True Value BARGAIN
45-pc. FLATWARE SET
Care-free stainless steel in a complete service for eight, plus 5-pc. hostess set. Graceful, "Oxford-Rose" design.

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True Value BARGAIN

Nixon keeps same basic managers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House, President Nixon, a man with a passion for tinkering with the machinery of government, has spent the past month reshaping the bureaucracy for his second term in office.

Its shape has been only partially discernible so far, but some characteristics are apparent.

For one thing, the same team of managers who operated much of the government during Nixon's first four years in office will, with a few exceptions, still be around.

Many already have been tapped to move to new jobs — like Elliot L. Richardson from Health, Education and Welfare

to the Defense Department, and Caspar W. Weinberger from the Office of Management and Budget in the White House to take over Richardson's HEW job.

But the top level at the White House — H. R. Haldeman as chief of staff and alter-ego to the President, John D. Ehrlichman as the chief domestic adviser and Henry A. Kissinger as chief shaper of foreign policy — will be the same.

Peter M. Flahigan will continue as the presidential aide in charge of liaison with business groups, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler will stay on and William Timmons will continue as Nixon's chief liaison with Congress.

Only about four 'new' faces are expected at the top levels of the government — in the Cabinet and in the higher echelons of the White House staff.

Analysis

Roy L. Ash, a California industrialist, is being brought in to take over Weinberger's old job of shaping the budget and monitoring spending programs. New York labor leader Peter Brennan has been named labor secretary and there will be a couple of others.

But with the top-level remaining mostly the same, most significant changes will come at the sub-Cabinet level — the undersecretaries and assistant

and deputy assistant secretaries who are really the backbone of the government.

They are the drafters of policy, the innovators, the nuts and bolts men who make the machinery of government churn and who have caused frustration and anguish to Richard Nixon and all of his predecessors.

He has thought long and hard about how he can make them more responsive to his wishes.

This year, Nixon has served notice that he is taking unprecedented personal interest in these lower-level appointments. Whereas in the past a department head was able to arrange his own team, this will no longer be the case.

All must have the approval of the White House and a special office, headed by efficiency minded young former business-man named Frederic Malek,

has been established to find and approve persons for these posts.

The suspicion persists that the President does not want any more new concepts.

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

Aim at enemy

SOUTH VIETNAM paratroopers aim weapons at a bush where they suspect enemy may be lurking near this destroyed home in Ben The during a recent search and destroy mission. Ben The is located about 28 miles north of Saigon. (UPI)

Hashish, bear lost in fog

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — Missing: Fifty pounds of pure hashish guarded by a 300-pound Himalayan bear.

The bear and its cargo are part of a matched set which disappeared from a truck near this northern California town after pursuing customs agent lost the vehicle in a heavy fog.

The federal investigators found the other cage, with \$270,000 worth of hashish in a false bottom, a short distance from the abandoned truck. Its bear, which had been released, was shot later by a hunter.

Four persons were arrested on charges of smuggling more than a half million dollars worth of hashish into the country in the bear cages, which were imported Nov. 28 from Kathmandu, Nepal.

Agents of San Francisco airport, keeping well out of the

beasts' reach, drilled a hole in the suspiciously thick bottom of each cage and found samples of hashish. They let them continue on their journey to an animal dealer in San Juan Bautista, who apparently didn't know the cages contained narcotics. They were picked up the next day and driven to the Redding area.

The suspects, who were arraigned Monday, were identified as Charles Earl Woodson, 32, and Charles Morrow, 24, of San Francisco, and Peter Ibanez, 25, and Warren Pierce, 26, of New York City.

Bail was set at \$175,000 for Woodson, who was arrested during the weekend at a campground near Big Bend some 40 miles northwest of Redding. \$100,000 for Pierce, \$75,000 for Ibanez and \$40,000 for Woodson.

Stamps harmless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday that no matter how many stamps you lick for your Christmas cards this Yuletide season and no matter how bad they taste — they won't harm you.

Robert M. Williams, research chief for the engraving and printing bureau, pronounced all U.S. stamps safe to lick after Dr. Robert Shaw of Ipswich, N. H., asked the bureau last week to warn persons to use something besides their tongues to moisten the glue.

The physician charged there were "unknown," unregulated chemicals in the adhesive, and germs on the stamps from

people who handle them before they are sold.

Williams, however, said the gum has a safe, vegetable base over which the government has complete control, since all postage stamps are printed in Washington, and glue used is subject to scrutiny and approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Both Williams and James A. Conlon, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, said they habitually licked stamps themselves.

The taste? "We try to get it as bland as possible," said Williams.

GAS

FOR WINTERTIME COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

NATURAL GAS FIREPLACE LOG SETS



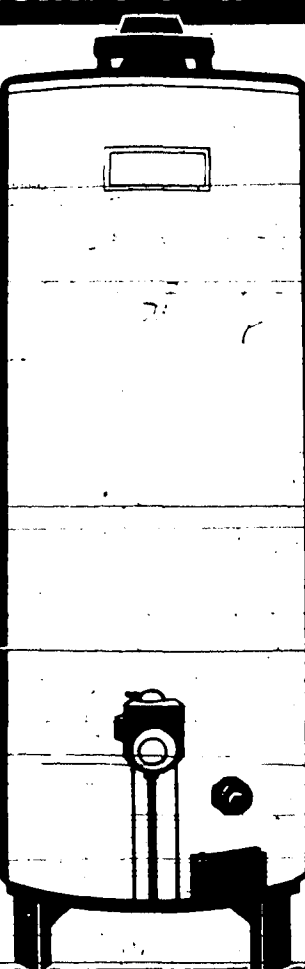
Real-Fyre

MODEL 4950 INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED

This holiday season, enjoy fireplace charm without buying wood, splitting it, storing it, and cleaning up afterwards. Convert your fireplace to natural gas logs — they look like wood, burn like wood, and never burn out. Instantly you have a warm, beautiful fire with an adjustable flame.

OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM 4150

NEW 40-GALLON GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATER 69⁹⁵



INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED

An unreliable hot water supply doesn't exactly make for comfortable wintertime living. It's a frustrating thing to run out of hot water. You can eliminate that frustration by installing a natural gas water heater. It heats water faster for less money. Just ask a friend who has one.

YOU CAN NOW SEE AND BUY GAS APPLIANCES AT YOUR LOCAL GAS COMPANY OFFICE

687 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

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The Clean Air Fuel INTERMOUNTAIN

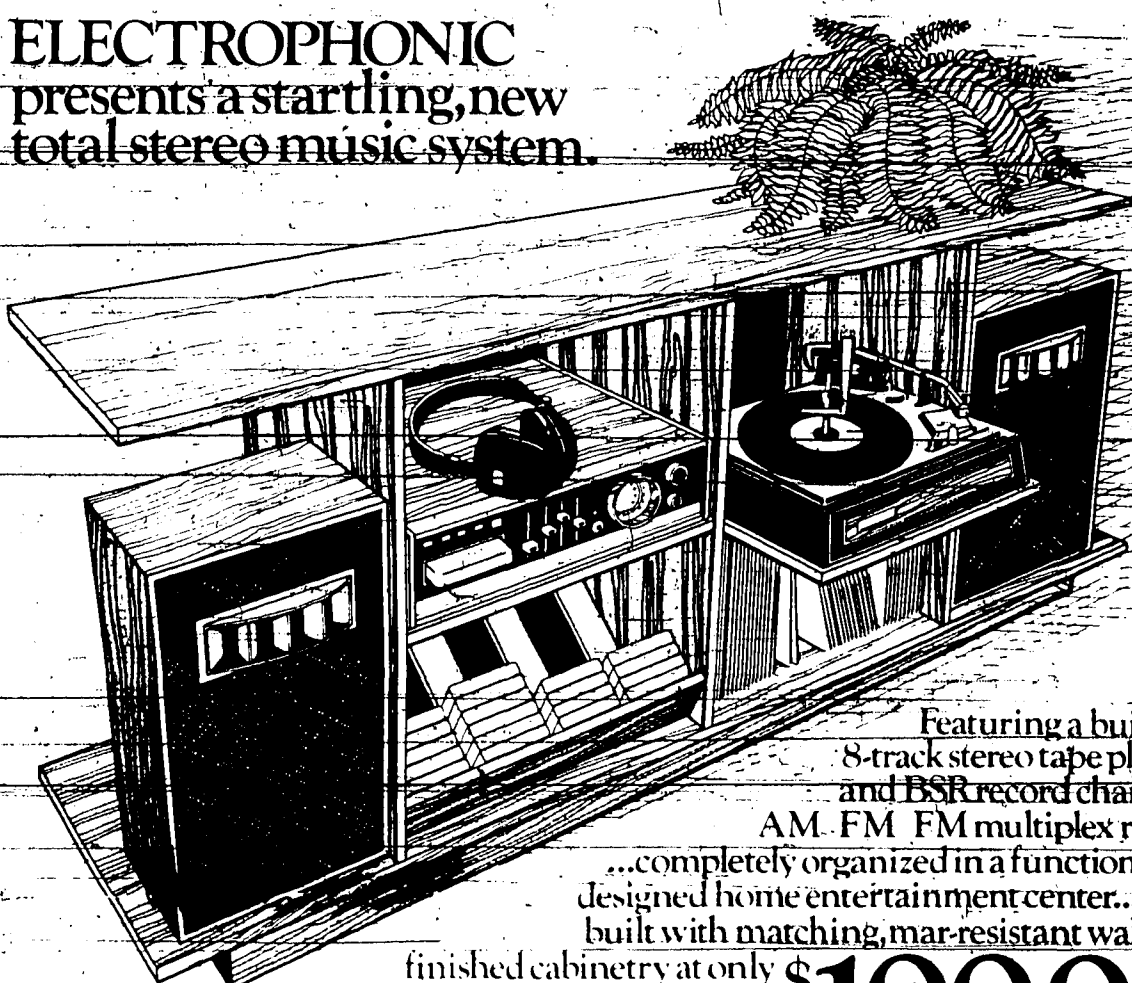
GAS

COMPANY

Lay Away Now

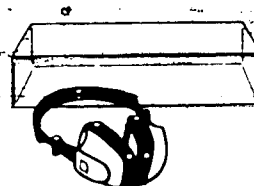
Alive and vibrant... a miracle of 100 watts of full-throated sound!

ELECTROPHONIC presents a startling, new total stereo music system.



FOR
Christmas
...completely organized in a functionally-designed home entertainment center...and built with matching, mar-resistant walnut-finished cabinetry at only \$199.95

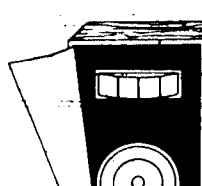
Hurry in... limited quantities!



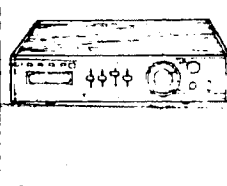
Built-in BSR phonograph. Plays 16 33 45 or 78 rpm records. Stereo or monoaural. Manual and automatic operation. Shuts off automatically after last record. 45 rpm speed and diamond stylus included. Built-in cue control. Built-in adjustable anti-skate. Built-in demagnetization.



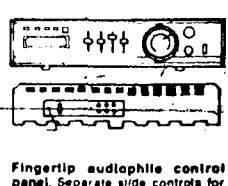
Air-suspension speakers. Gives you 100 stereo sound — low, midrange and high — 8 speakers in all. A. Quotone drivers. 100 watts. P.P. for clean, clear sound.



Built-in 8-TRACK tape cartridge player. Separate side controls for volume, balance, bass and treble. Push button handles tape selector switch. Handles stereo, AM/FM, FM stereo functions.



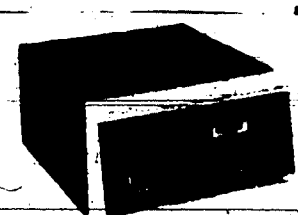
Full-range auxiliary component panel. Includes 2 extra jacks for satellite speaker systems — jacks for stereo tape record and play — Jack for microphone/guitar — and FM antenna connection — AC convenience outlet.



Finger tip audiotape control panel. Separate side controls for volume, balance, bass and treble. Push button handles tape selector switch. Handles stereo, AM/FM, FM stereo functions.

Dozens of other Similar Values

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Stereo Tape Deck \$38⁰⁰

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Make Us Your Stereo Headquarters
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Jerome airs mobile home location

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — City Council members of Jerome Tuesday night adopted two motions restricting location of mobile homes in the city outside of mobile home parks.

The council unanimously approved a motion recommended by Mayor Jack Russell to deny building permits for mobile homes not meeting the present city building requirements. This would apply to mobile homes located on individual lots in the city outside of mobile home parks.

In the second motion, which was prepared prior to the public meeting Tuesday night and adopted without discussion, the council voted to request recommendations from the city's planning and zoning commission on regulations for mobile homes or trailer houses in the city's residential area, especially on lots west of Birch Street.

Mike Sullivan of the zoning commission asked the city about a month ago to stop all mobile home location in certain residential areas of the city until specific regulations are drawn up and adopted.

In other business the council set Monday at 7 p.m. as the time for a meeting with JUB engineers, Twin Falls, to discuss plans for a sewer and water study for the city of Jerome.

The city has requested funds for a comprehensive study on water and sewer needs and facilities in conjunction with the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association.

The engineering study and report will be part of a state-wide sewer and water needs study. A report will be given Dec. 19 during a meeting of the South Idaho Planning and Development Association.

Monday night the council will also meet with Tom Mahan, Jerome County Rural Planning and Development Association.

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Shoshone city treasurer named

SHOSHONE — The appointment of Nancy Haddock as city treasurer, effective Jan. 1, was announced by the Shoshone City Council at a Tuesday evening meeting.

Miss Haddock, who will also begin duties as Lincoln County magistrate in January, will replace R. W. Grove as city treasurer. He is retiring from the city position. C. M. Wilson, present county magistrate, is also retiring.

The city approved building permits to David Porter for a garage, Bertha Hamilton for a roof and front porch, to Ben Oneida for a back porch and entry to a residence and to Regal Manufacturing Co. for three new homes.

The three homes are to be located in the Scarborough, Mountain View and Mountain Acreage additions.

The appointment of Rex Gallimore as city sanitation

Council hires Filer marshal

FILER — Roger Hinton was hired as Filer city marshal by the City Council Tuesday night. The council met in the city hall.

Hinton, formerly of Calistoga, Calif., was sworn into office by Bob Rayburn, city attorney. Hinton replaces John Slater who has accepted another position with the city in the maintenance department. The new city marshal begins his duties Dec. 11.

Applications were approved for beer and wine licenses for Jordan's Market and Max's Clover Farm Store. A beer license was granted Jasper's Service Station and beer, card table, pool table and shuffle board licenses were granted Neal Dean.

Other routine business including monthly bills and reports were also included on the agenda.

Revenue sharing aired

Editors: This is the eighth of several dispatches previewing some of the issues confronting the 42nd Idaho Legislature. Today: Revenue sharing and the problems it could solve.

By GEORGE FRANK

BOISE (UPI) — Many legislators feel that any funds the state, counties or cities receive in the newly adopted revenue sharing program should go toward reducing local property taxes.

Some felt "one shot" projects like sanitation plants should be undertaken with the federal revenue sharing money.

Many lawmakers answering a United Press International survey concerning the upcoming legislature felt somewhere in the massive revenue sharing guidelines there were "strings attached" to the money although the federal government said there were none.

"They say no strings attached. I find this hard to believe," Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, said. "I suppose... we better have a committee to study it. It's really all just too ridiculous."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said before anyone decides what is to be done with the money a study should be made of the federal guidelines, which she said consists of "two very thick books."

A few lawmakers said that the money coming from the federal government might solve some of the "financial crunch" suffered by government on the city, county and state level.

"It will help, but there will always be too little," Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said. "I doubt if there will even be enough money to satisfy every need. The legislature should respond to statewide problems."

He said the money in the program "should be used on a one shot project so that we will not be burdened in the future with something we can't afford."

The views on what should be done with the money varied greatly. Some said it should go to education. Others said "we need more roads," while some said it should go to the penitentiary for rehabilitation and construction programs.

One legislator even suggested that sidewalks be built so children could get back and forth to school safely.

"Before I spend the revenue sharing money I want to know if any of it is going to be needed to make up for the loss the state will incur because of the cuts in social services that are a part of the revenue sharing act," newly elected Rep. Norma Doubler, D-Moscow, said.

She said she thought the money would help solve some of the financial problems in the counties and cities.

"But I doubt if it will solve all problems," she said.

"Funds from revenue sharing should be used in such a manner as to ease the property tax burden rather than to embark on new programs which will eventually have to be supported by local revenues," Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said.

"With judicious and economical use of revenue sharing funds," she said, "I believe most counties and cities can meet their real revenue needs."

(Next: No-fault automobile insurance.)



Controlled fire

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

FIRECREWS from the Twin Falls Fire Department stood by as the old Our Savior Lutheran Church building was destroyed in a controlled burn Tuesday. The church and property is owned by T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls. He plans to build offices at the site, Second Street North and Fourth Avenue North, sometime in the future.

Senator speaks at Burley meet

BURLEY — District 26 Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, forecast issues that will face the 42nd Idaho Legislature in a Burley Chamber of Commerce address Monday.

Saxvik, fresh from a narrow second-term victory, said the next session will include many of the "old problems which must again be wrestled with."

Vocational education in Idaho is "sadly lacking," according to Saxvik. "I'm not sure that we are spending our money wisely at the high school level," he said. "Perhaps more money should be directed to vocational education programs at the junior college level."

He cited a 20 per cent increase in the demand for vocational education programs at Idaho State University — a demand which cannot be met.

He also addressed the "patchwork kindergarten" program in the state. A publically funded kindergarten is desirable, if the state can afford it, he said, echoing the sentiments of most of state's legislators.

"We have so many educational problems in the state now, I'm not sure we can afford kindergarten," he added.

"Keep the feds out" was his reaction to the federally enforced Occupational Safety and Health Act, which has been attacked by many businessmen as detrimental to the economy.

Saxvik advocated local control of business practices.

The senator said revenue sharing funds should see some use in water and sewage projects. He also said Gov. Cecil Andrus will probably recommend that building programs be undertaken with the new money, including the construction of educational facilities.

He lamented the past use of many state sewage and water dollars, adding that too much of the funds had been "usurped" by Idaho Falls.

"The average citizen wants to hold on to the property tax and control the spending of the money," according to Saxvik. He cited instances in California, Colorado, Oregon and Michigan in which voters had turned down amendments which would have curtailed property taxes.

Concerning no-fault insurance, Saxvik said there is "not enough track record" yet to judge the controversial issue. Many object to no-fault because it eliminates the right to sue a person for total negligence, he noted.

He supported the recently passed reorganization amendment. It can provide "a meaningful streamlining of state government," according to Saxvik.

Utah man improves

TWIN FALLS — Brett Blaine Rich, 18, Springfield, Utah, is listed in fairly good condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is under treatment for injuries following a traffic accident.

Rich was injured Saturday morning when his car left the highway and overturned in Lincoln County.

Sheriff Thomas Conner said the accident occurred on U.S. Highway 93 about 17 miles north of Shoshone. The driver was taken by ambulance to a Shoshone physician's office and then to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for surgery. Attendants said today he is improving.

Chimney burns

TWIN FALLS — Firemen answered a call at 8:02 p.m. Monday at 132 Fillmore Street when soot in a chimney began burning.

Capt. Ted Poulton said the fire report indicated there was no damage to the building.

News
tips
733-0931

Street plan in Rupert supported

By DAVID HORSMAN, Times-News writer

RUPERT — Nearly 20 Rupert residents voiced their support of additional municipal street drainage systems during a special assembly prior to the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Public opinion had been requested by the council concerning the issue after Councilman W. F. (Bill) Whitton proposed the use of revenue sharing funds in constructing drainage systems.

Whitton said several residents had complained of poor drainage that resulted in stagnant pools of water in the summer and ice hazards in the winter.

The gathering was told by city employed consulting engineer, Jim Voeller, that the cost of the project might approximate \$1,200 per home owner based on a 50-foot-by-140-foot lot.

They also heard that six local improvement districts might be established if the action is taken.

Curb to curb oil surfacing was discussed as a practical accompaniment to the drains if they are constructed. The citizens were told that final action on the proposal will come if and when they submit formal petitions to the city officials asking for the improvements.

Voeller was charged with compiling formal cost estimates for use on the petitions.

After the City Council was formally called to order the officials opened bids for 2,636 feet of water pipe to be placed in a general stockpile of water pipe.

Waterworks Equipment Co., Salt Lake City, submitted the low and accepted figure at \$2.36 per foot or a total of \$6,220.96.

Awarding of a contract for Big Valley Park lighting equipment (bids were opened Nov. 21) was delayed again until the apparent low bidder, G. E. Supply Co., can be contacted concerning the needed substitution of smaller light fixtures.

The council approved the taking of bids for two new police cars. Police Chief Ed Culver requested the vehicles and asked that only one of the current police cars be traded in, thus increasing the force's motor pool.

In other action the council — approved a \$25 Christmas bonus for city employees; — agreed to waive the \$48 building permit fee for construction of the chamber of commerce building. Chamber president, Pete Ford, was referred to the city's parks and recreation committee concerning a request for removal of two trees near the new building.

Authorized Mayor Wendell Johnson to sign a well agreement with Ray Commons. The well will be drilled in the Grandview addition.

Authorized the purchase of a snow blade by the parks department.

Heard an explanation of a Jaycee project, Operation Redball from Whitton. He said the program calls for placing a distinctive red ball insignia on the windows of rooms occupied by children or invalids.

Winter weather grips valley

(Continued from p. 1)

From Bliss to Burn and from Twin Falls to the Nevada state line and in areas between Jerome and Hazelton, Burley, Rupert and Cottrell and the Utah line: Fairfield, Hailey, Arco and the Craters of the Moon, all report drifting conditions and poor visibility.

From Carey to the Craters of the Moon a light ground blizzard was reported this morning although visibility was not extremely poor.

Twin Falls Highway District crews and equipment were busy for the third consecutive day plowing roads in the valley area.

The road to Magic Mountain and the Diamond Field Jack snowmobile area was closed with 18 inches of snow but plows were expected to be working in that area later in the day, depending on drifting in lower areas, Floyd Dayley, district manager, said.

Weather Bureau officials said the lowest temperatures reported in the area Tuesday night were before midnight. Kimberly had a minus 4 degrees before midnight and a reading of 10 degrees this morning.

For the most part, even in the eastern part of the states where temperatures were extreme Monday night, warmer trends moved across the area. Idaho Falls, with a minus 32 Monday night, had a minus 17 for a low Tuesday night, officials said.

Fire chief at Burley retires after 25 years

BURLEY — Otis Williams will retire in March after a quarter century of service as the Burley fire chief.

His multi-faceted contribution to the community is perhaps best exemplified by the recent Burley City Council quandary in finding a suitable replacement for him.

The city officials, after talking with Williams and outlining his many duties (including fire chief, plumbing and building inspector, gas inspector and sanitation inspector), decided to hire two men to take his place.

When he retires, a fire chief and an inspector will assume his duties.

The councilmen asked him to continue work until March so they could find and hire replacements. He had originally planned to call Jan. 26 the last day.

Born March 7, 1908, in Oakley, he worked on the family dairy farm and completed elementary school "in the building that is now used as a barn on the Cliff Darrington farm" southeast of Burley.

After graduation from Declo High School in 1927, he earned a teaching degree at the Albion Normal School and taught elementary grades until 1931.

He then attended a Year at the University of Idaho, returned to a Declo teaching position to raise money for the final three years, and graduated from Moscow in 1939.

Williams met his future bride, Fern Boynton, during his university studies. Their marriage took place on Dec. 31, 1936.

He took a position at Malad with the Department of Public Assistance after graduation. With the depression at its height, he returned to Burley as head of the DPA office and oversaw many of the WPA projects in the area.

He quit the DPA in 1946 and tried his hand in the retail business.

After owning and operating a Twin Falls grocery store for a short stint, he took a job with the Van Engelen department store in Burley and later was hired by the late John Snow as a food-locker worker.

On April 8, 1948, Williams was asked "out of the clear blue sky" to accept the post as Burley fire chief — the city's first fulltime fire chief.

The ensuing 25 years have not been uneventful, according to Williams. On May 5, 1949, while directing the fire fighting at a Burley Livestock Commission conflagration, he fell and sustained severe injuries to his right shoulder, a broken left wrist and a fractured right leg.

The Overland Shopping Center fire of 1968 is remembered by Williams as the worst fire during his tenure. The blaze caused \$1 million in damage.

He has no definite post-retirement plans, with the exception of some well-deserved fishing and handiwork around the house.

The Williamses have two daughters, Mrs. Chris (Carol) Parker, Bellevue, Wash., and Mrs. Wayne (Annette) Cox, Ogden, Utah — and four grandchildren.



OTIS WILLIAMS retires

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

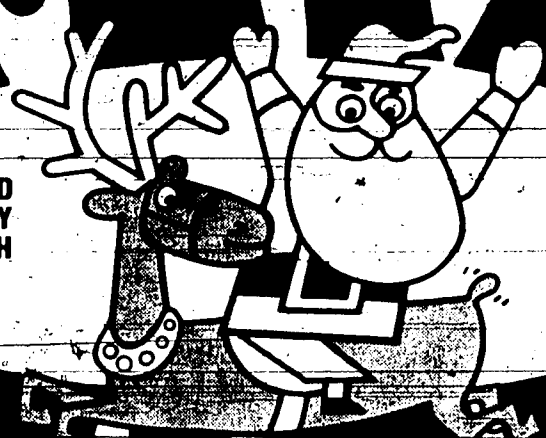
NEW CHRISTMAS STOR HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 to 9 Sunday 10am to 7 pm



SALE

PRICES GOOD
THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 10TH

WHILE
QUANTITIES
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FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

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CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS
COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
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RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00
which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10
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4 Day sale on everything for Christmas

Kodak CX-126-12

COLOR FILM

Reg. \$1 Save 11c

SALE **89c**

For instantanics. Makes 12 prints

Cold Capsules

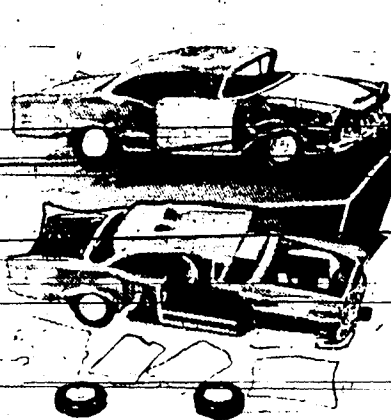
CONTAC 10's

Reg. 99c Save 22c

SALE **77c**

12 hr. timed release decongestant

BIG TOY & GAME DISCOUNTS!



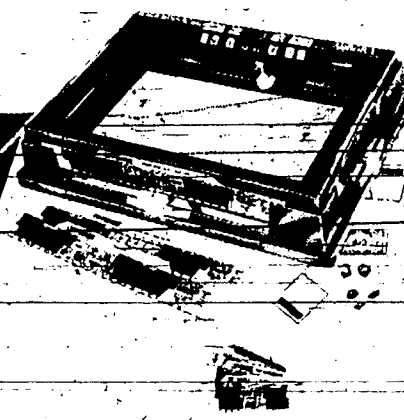
SMASH-UP DERBY

• Car's fly apart & snap together

Reg. \$6.88

SALE

\$5.88

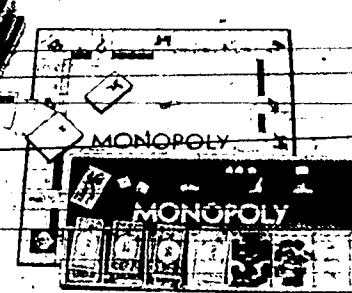


AURORA

MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL

SALE

\$8.88



MONOPOLY GAME

• The exciting real estate game
• An all time family favorite

DISCOUNT
PRICE

\$3.99



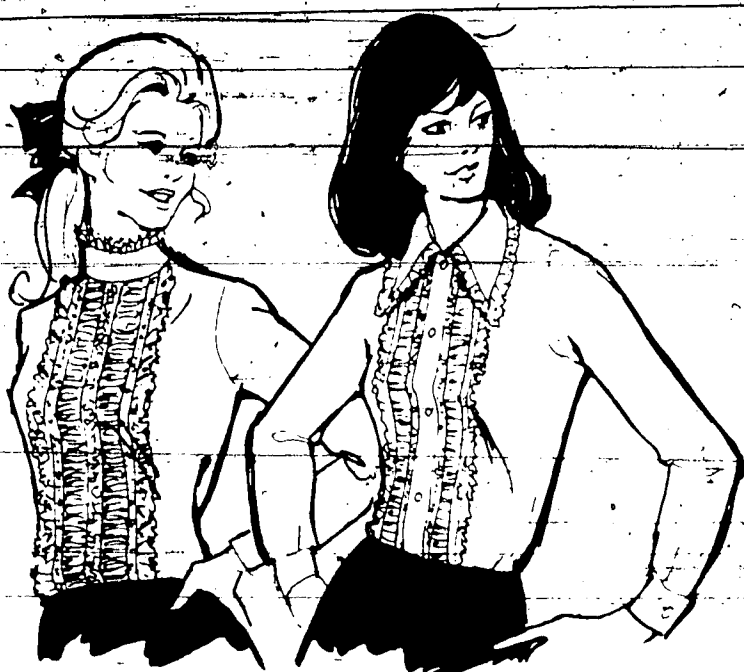
PLAY DOH

• Non-toxic modeling compound
• Four 6 oz. cans, 4 colors

Reg. \$1.17

SALE

97c



Pretty Gal Pleasers!
DRESSY BLOUSES

• Frilly fronts styled with collars or high mock necks
• Care-free permanent press polyester cotton blend
• Alluring sleeves in classic white. Misses 32 to 38

SALE

\$4.97

Reg. \$5.97 & \$6.97



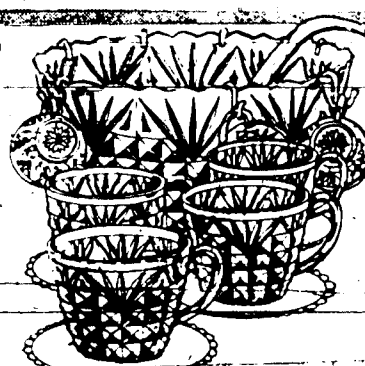
TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS

Reg. 63c SAVE 20c

• 13.5 oz. freshness sealed container
• Ideal for snacks, treats and favors

SALE
43c

helps for
the
hostess!



18-PC. PUNCH SET

• Sparkling clear cut glass design
• Punch bowl, ladle, 8 cups and 8 spoons

Reg. \$2.97 SALE

\$2.25

SPECIAL HOLIDAY NEEDS!

50 ASSORTED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

• Big 25 pc. Family Pack of
general and religious cards
• With 100 pc.

Reg. \$1.47

SALE

\$1.22

BOX

CHRISTMAS
CANDIES

• Filled or assorted hard
• Or choose crunchy ribbons

Reg. 39c

SALE

3 Bags \$1

OUTDOOR
LIGHT
SET

• 25 Colored lights
• Outdoor, UL listed
23 3918

\$4.99



SAVE 27%
HANDBAGS

• Casual and dressy
• Leather look vinyl

Reg. \$3.97

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.88



NYLON
BIKINIS

• Spandex blend
• 1/2 in. 5"
• Prints and solids

Reg. 77c

SALE

2 for \$1



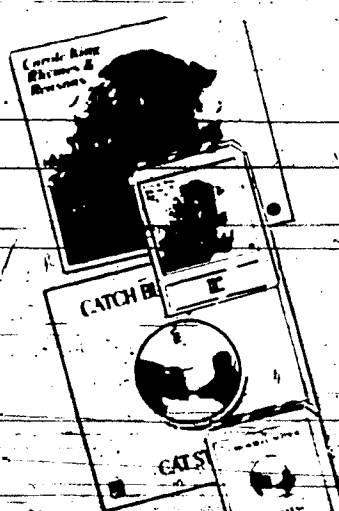
GLOVES &
MITTENS

• Warm acrylic knits
• Ladies one size

Reg. 97c

SALE

77c



SOUND GIFT IDEAS
MAKE A BIG HIT!

Top Selling LP's

Reg. \$4.67

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\$3.77

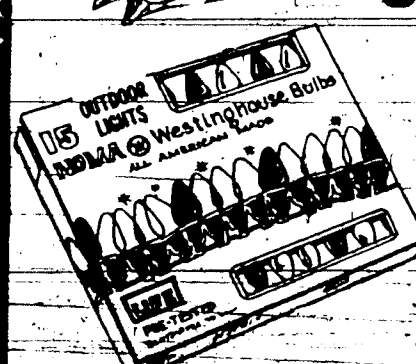
Top Selling Tapes

Reg. \$5.97

SALE

\$4.99

• Heavy hits by Carole King and Cat Stevens
• Get their new sounds on albums or tapes



Raft River wins Valley mat title

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Raft River Trojans won the Valley class B invitational wrestling championship Tuesday night when the favored Declo Hawks ran into a handful of defeats in the final session.

The Trojans, getting championships from two of their four finalists, were seeded second in the event and had the lead going into the final round. But Declo had seven finalists and could have won it with a 50-50 break. Only one Hornet managed to get a title, however.

Meanwhile, Valley closed in for second place, five points behind Raft River's winning 89 total. Declo had 78½, followed by Kimberly at 77, Wendell 64, Oakley 45, Glenns Ferry 44½ and Shoshone 30.

All the teams had at least one titlist and only Raft River, Valley and Kimberly were able to double up in one of the better balanced tournaments ever run

in the area. The results of matches for first and third places include:

Team scores — Raft River 89, Valley 84, Declo, 78½; Kimberly 77, Wendell 64, Oakley 45, Glenns Ferry 44½, Shoshone 30.

98 pounds — Webb, Wendell over Deshaak, Raft River, and third, Prescott, Kimberly, over Kincaid, Valley.

105 pounds — Reblich, Glenns Ferry, over Osterhout, Declo; third, Prescott, Kimberly, over Hall, Wendell.

112 pounds — Hulet, Wendell, over Ward, Raft River; third, Hunt, Kimberly, over Juchau, Valley.

119 pounds — Hodges, Raft River, over West, Declo; third, Hata, Shoshone, over Mark Sellers, Valley.

126 pounds — Lonnie Sellers, Valley, over Kidd, Declo; third, Hunt, Kimberly, over Backsen Oakley.

132 pounds — Arguello, Declo, over Waters, Valley; third, White, Raft River, over Gunning, Wendell.

138 pounds — Winn, Shoshone, over Darrington, Declo; third, Metz, Valley, over Kibevmoen, Wendell.

145 pounds — Grant, Valley; over Kay, Wendell; third, Robinson, Raft River, over Jacobson, Shoshone.

155 pounds — Robinson, Raft River, over Osterhout, Declo; third, Sorenson, Valley, over Galindo, Glenns Ferry.

167 pounds — Eslinger, Kimberly, over Johnson, Glenns Ferry; third, Robinson, Raft River, over Baker, Valley.

185 pounds — Mathews, Oakley, over Osterhout, Declo; third, Ward, Raft River, over Dodge, Kimberly.

Heavyweight — Huether, Kimberly, over Rust, Valley; third, Ward, Raft River, over Rodriguez, Oakley.

Sports

Gooding downs Valley, 75-46

GOODING — The Gooding Senators seized control in the middle two quarters Tuesday night and defeated the Valley Vikings 56-46 in the non-league game.

The Senators, making their first home appearance, took a narrow two-point lead in the first quarter but then outscored the colder shooting Vikings 14-6 in the second period for a 28-18 halftime lead. With four men in double scoring figures, Gooding pushed ahead by as much as 17 points in the third period and coasted in.

Gooding shot well, hitting 49 per cent from the floor and a sharp 14 of 17 at the foul line.

Gooding	Valley
fg ft ft ft	fg ft ft ft
5 12 14 14	3 8 12 12
1 2 2 4	5 0 1 10
4 0 2 0	1 0 5 2
4 3 4 11	2 0 7 1
5 1 5 11	0 1 1 11
0 1 1 1	1 1 1 3
5 3 1 13	0 0 1 0
1 0 1 2	
0 0 1 0	
Totals	21 14 19 56
Valley	17 18 29 46
Gooding	12 28 45 56

Highland uses press, punch to beat Burley

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams turned on a field goal that with about five minutes left in the game, and attack Tuesday night to roll over the Burley Bobcats by a surprisingly lopsided 23-10.

Highland did all the damage in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Mike Falash and Whittier picked up four points each off press steals and turn overs. Burley, which had had two good nights shooting in its opening weekend, shot poorly throughout the night.

The Rams put four men in double scoring figures but not the SIC defending point and the Bobcats were never able to get closer than 10 again.

The In-The-Woods made only one field goal that with about five minutes left in the game, and picked up six straight at the foul line.

Brent Nelson's two opening long shots gave the Bobcats a 4-0 lead but Falash and Kevin Christensen brought the Rams back and the teams battled evenly over the rest of the period. In-The-Woods two late free throws making it 11-8.

The last time it was close, however, came at 17-14. The Rams scored 12 points to Burley's one over the next few minutes for a 27-15 advantage and the Bobcats were never able to get closer than 10 again.

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Gooding State pushes perfect mark to 3-0

GOING — The Gooding State Redskins ran their record to 3-0 defeating junior teams from home and Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday night.

Gooding State, headed by Mike Grammer's 23 points, jumped into a big lead in the second period and led quite comfortably all the way against

Jerome.

Monday, Gooding State, although leading most of the time, had to hurry in the final quarter to put Twin Falls safely behind.

Gooding State	Jerome
fg ft ft ft	fg ft ft ft
5 12 14 14	3 8 12 12
1 2 2 4	5 0 1 10
4 0 2 0	1 0 5 2
4 3 4 11	2 0 7 1
5 1 5 11	0 1 1 11
0 1 1 1	1 1 1 3
5 3 1 13	0 0 1 0
1 0 1 2	
0 0 1 0	
Totals	21 14 19 56
Gooding State	17 18 29 46
Jerome	12 28 45 56

Swift nips Ford squad

Swift and Company nipped Ford transfer 40-38 in the tightest game of the city league schedule Tuesday night.

Genn paced the win with 10 while Mike Ford had 17 for the losers.

Volkswagen 59-28. Stockgrowers Commission fell to the First Assembly of God church 32-28 with Bay hitting 10 for the winners.

Ned Williams scored 20 points as Olympic Beer downed Murtaugh 59-50. Bill Nebeker had 17 for the losers. Twin Falls Bank and Trust drilled Royal Lounge 63-56 as Jim Blaisdell hit 16, four less than Royal's Maye.

8th annual pin event

The eighth annual choice tournament opens Saturday at the Magic Bowl, beginning the longest tourney season in the facility's history.

Following the choice tournament, which is slated to end Jan. 7, Magic Bowl will host city women's, men's and junior tournaments in addition to their spring event. Co-proprietor George Kay says a tournament of some kind will be there every weekend through April.

The choice tournament offers competition in men's doubles and mixed doubles. It is ABC and WIBC sanctioned and the special bonus is \$300 for a perfect game. The field will be handicapped at 75 per cent of 200. Bowlers may use their highest average for 38 games or more at the end of the 1971-72 season or a current average as of Dec. 1, provided it is based on 21 games or more. All others will bowl scratch.

Gooding State	T F Jr
fg ft ft ft	fg ft ft ft
5 12 14 14	3 8 12 12
1 2 2 4	5 0 1 10
4 0 2 0	1 0 5 2
4 3 4 11	2 0 7 1
5 1 5 11	0 1 1 11
0 1 1 1	1 1 1 3
5 3 1 13	0 0 1 0
1 0 1 2	
0 0 1 0	
Totals	21 14 19 56
Gooding State	17 18 29 46
T F Jr	12 28 45 56

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7.35-14	F78-14	2 for \$39.00	\$2.00
7.75-14	F78-14	2 for \$46.10	\$2.12
8.25-14	G78-14	2 for \$48.00	\$2.29
8.55-14	H78-14	2 for \$52.40	\$2.46
6.60-15		2 for \$31.90	\$1.73
6.85-15	C78-15	2 for \$35.80	\$1.89
7.75-15	F78-15	2 for \$47.10	\$2.13
8.25-15	G78-15	2 for \$49.10	\$2.34
8.55-15	H78-15	2 for \$53.20	\$2.48

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Rogers voted Heisman, Pruitt 2nd in balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Rodgers and his friend Rich Glover, Nebraska teammates, were talking Tuesday afternoon in Glover's house in Jersey City when the telephone rang.

Glover, an All-America defensive middle guard and one of the main reasons for the Cornhuskers' success over the last three years, answered the phone.

"I'm from the Heisman committee," the voice said. "Is Johnny Rodgers there?"

Glover handed the phone to Rodgers.

Johnny, this is the Heisman committee. Congratulations, you've won the Heisman trophy."

Rogers didn't answer. He dropped the phone and said, somewhat incredulously, "Wow, I won the Heisman. I really won it."

Maybe Rodgers shouldn't have been surprised, maybe he should have been confident.

After all, he is the greatest all-purpose offensive player in college football history. He's had a spectacular season, rushing for 267 yards and seven touchdowns, receiving 55 passes for eight TD's, averaging 15.8 yards per punt return with two TD's and averaging 16.7 yards per kickoff return—all that capping a brilliant career during which he scored 45 touchdowns.

But Rodgers wasn't confident of winning the award, symbol of college football's best player, and he had the feeling he might be getting a raw deal from some of the 934 voting sports writers and broadcasters who

would be going against him because they considered his off-the-field problems more important than his on-the-field heroics.

And when the voice on the phone told him, yes, indeed, he had won, Rodgers, who is never at a loss for things to do on a gridiron, was at a loss to express anything other than disbelief.

"I'm very surprised at having won the award," the 21-year-old Rodgers told newsmen after regaining his composure about an hour later at a conference at New York's Downtown Athletic Club which sponsors the Heisman trophy.

"There were times in recent years when it didn't seem like I would get anything," Rodgers continued. "At times I didn't think I was going to play

anymore because of the troubles I got into in my early years. But I felt I overcame them and did a good job."

The trouble to which Rodgers referred was the reason for a great deal of editorializing against him by several sports writers and what amounted to a vigorous, if unsuccessful, "Stop Johnny Rodgers" campaign.

Rogers' off-the-field problems stemmed from what he called a "prank" at the end of his freshman year at Nebraska when he and a few friends held up a gas station and got away with \$90. He was convicted, put on probation and had his driver's license suspended.

Subsequently, he was picked up and held on suspicion of possessing marijuana, though no evidence was found, and last spring he was arrested again for running a stop sign while driving with a suspended license.

It has been a long way back

for Rodgers. He has tried to rid himself of the "bad boy" image by visiting hospitals and schools, but some of the public and some of sports writers do not forgive or forget easily.

More voters, however, chose to give credit where it is due and Rodgers received 301 first-place votes and 1,310 points in the voting as compared to 117 first-place votes and 966 for his close friend, Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt. Glover was third with 99 first-place votes and 652 points.

For Johnny Rodgers, a young man who was born to poverty and who grew up mostly without a father, winning the Heisman was an affirmation of his ability to overcome even the heaviest handicaps.

And when that affirmation came through on the phone Tuesday, it was just a little too much for Rodgers to cope with at once.

Pruitt says Rogers won on position versatility

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's diminutive but elusive running back who finished second behind Big Eight Conference-mate Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, expressed a great deal of disappointment Tuesday afternoon over not winning college football's most coveted award.

Pruitt, the 5-10, 182-pound dynamo who rushed for 938 yards and 13 touchdowns for Oklahoma this season, cited Rodgers' apparent versatility as the difference in the award's outcome.

Johnny is a great punt

returner, but he's not as great as some people think," Pruitt said after the balloting was announced at the Downtown Athletic Club here. "I think because he plays so many different positions that he got a lot of publicity."

But my job is even tougher," Pruitt added. "I have to run through 11 guys but as a wide receiver, he has to beat only two or three. I think that I could make the adjustment to split receiver but I wonder if Johnny could switch to half-back."

Pruitt, who after a brilliant junior year for Oklahoma was the pre-season selection of the

American Football Coaches Association to win the Heisman award, was obviously somewhat bitter over losing out to Rodgers. As a junior, Pruitt was seventh in the nation in scoring, third in rushing and fifth in all-purpose running.

This season, however, Pruitt was hampered by injuries and, despite very little decline in publicity, was unable to equal his junior year statistics. "I missed three games this year, sure," Pruitt said. "But I still gained some 960 yards. But let's face it, if I say publicly

won't for Johnny they'll just say he's saying that because he lost."

Tigers tip Filer

FILER — The Mountain Home Tigers won the first seven matches and rolled past the Filer Wildcats 48-12 in a dual wrestling meet Tuesday night. Filer's Jayvee took the preliminary 36-27. The Wildcats travel to Valley Thursday for a dual.

Results of the matches, Filer-men listed first, include 98 pounds, Filer forfeited to Taylor; 105 pounds, Astin was pinned by Garner; 112 pounds, Schmahli was pinned by Grimmer; 119 pounds, Daniels was decided by Hawley; 126 pounds, Allen was pinned by C. Bird; 132 pounds, Evans was decided by W. Wright; 138 pounds, Gines was pinned by M. Bird; 145 pounds, Bliss

decided later; 155 pounds, Luker was pinned by Johnson; 167 pounds, Loughmiller was pinned by M. Rodgers; 185 pounds, Griff decided T. Rodgers, and heavyweight, Courtney pinned Simmons.

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Southern California receives MacArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Southern California, already hailed as the national collegiate football champion by United Press International, Tuesday night received the MacArthur Bowl from the National Football Foundation.

The Foundation had announced its selection of the Trojans after their victory over Notre Dame last Saturday, and coach John McKay was on hand to receive the huge silver replica of a football stadium.

Receiving the Foundation's Gold Medal award was Gerald

R. Ford, R-Mich., who starred at center for the University of Michigan. Accepting the Distinguished American Award was the recently retired Ambassador to Sweden, Dr. Jerome H. Brudt Holland.

Also honored at the Waldorf-Astoria dinner were the 1972 Hall of Fame inductees and the Foundation's Scholar-Athletes.

Entering the Hall of Fame were Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame; Robert (Bones) Hamilton, Stanford; Malcolm MacAldrich, Yale; Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma State; Joe Stydahar, West Virginia; Charley O'Rourke, Boston College; William H.

(Airmail Bill) Morton, Dartmouth; Mort Kaer, Southern California and Buck Shaw of Santa Clara. Honored posthumously were Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee and Bruce Smith of Minnesota.

The scholar athletes were: Bruce Bannon, Penn State; Tim Quinn, Dayton; Greg Marx, Notre Dame; Dick Jauron, Yale; Frank Dowling, Jr., Mississippi State; Fred Radke, Dartmouth; Floyd Harvey, Grambling; Robert Holmberg, Air Force Academy; Joe Wylie, Oklahoma State; Charles Whitener III, SMU and Bill Cahill, Washington.

Nicklaus collected \$62 for every golf shot hit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus collected \$62 for every tournament golf shot he hit this past year.

Entertainer Jackie Gleason, disclosed the fact Tuesday as he and Nicklaus held a news conference to publicize Gleason's Inverrary National Airlines tournament next

February. The Inverrary offers the richest purse in the nation to the touring golf professionals, \$260,000.

Nicklaus entered 19 tournaments in 1972 and won seven, finishing second three times. Including victories, he was among the top 10 finishers in 14 tournaments. His payoff was \$126,342.26, or an average of

\$16.781 per tournament. Nicklaus is the first golf pro to earn more than \$300,000 in one year.

Nicklaus disclosed that it was his father-in-law who had worked out the payoff-per-shot figures.

"Are you going to try for \$400,000?" Nicklaus was asked. "I guess that's the next step," he replied.

Nicklaus said he did not feel that his winning more than \$300,000 this year was discouraging other pros on the tour.

"Any of the guys who are top players feel they can win any time they go out," he said.

"I'll play golf for as long as I enjoy it and as long as I can successfully compete," he said. "It might be one or two years and it might be 20 years."

East-West Shrine game squads are selected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three of the finest runners in the nation, the No. 2 passer and his favorite target make up the nucleus of the East team announced Tuesday for the Dec. 30 Shrine East-West Game.

The squad, as selected and recruited by Rip Engle of Penn State, also includes a flock of stars picked to the All America teams by the American Football Coaches Association and the Football Writers' Association of America.

In all, 18 players were named Tuesday to complete the 26-man squad which takes on the West in the game that benefits Crippled Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

Among the newest selections are Dick Jauron, Yale running back who gained over 1,000 yards this season, 275-pound defensive lineman Dave Butz of Purdue, defensive back Randy

Logan of Michigan, and defensive end John Leheup of South Carolina.

Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Steve Jones of Duke are the other running backs while Gary Huff of Florida State and Mike Wells of Illinois are the team's quarterback. Barry Smith of Florida State, Huff's favorite target, and Jim Lash of Northwestern are the East's wide receivers while Gary Hrivnak of Purdue and James

Thaxton of Tennessee State are the tight ends.

Punter and place kicker Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi was dropped from the squad after he broke his leg last weekend in a game against Memphis State. He was replaced by defensive back Joe Ingaychock of Temple. Duke's Jones, who had a 41.3 yard average, will do the punting and Yale's Jauron will kick field goals and points after.

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Senate to probe impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday that despite the business community's "suspicion and hostility," he would go ahead with a Senate investigation of U. S. corporate impact on foreign policy, beginning with ITT actions in Chile.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee decided to set up a special subcommittee on multinational corporations and made Church its chairman. He said the inquiry would begin "early in the next Congress" and extend over the next three years.

Church said the controversial nature of the investigation became clear last month when he talked to U. S. executives who attended a meeting in Venezuela.

"They exhibited both suspicion and hostility toward the very concept of such a congressional inquiry," Church said.

"Indeed, they went so far as to imply that undertaking such an inquiry was tantamount to subversion of American interests abroad, since to them the objectives of United States foreign policy and those of the multinational corporations are one and the same thing."

Church's comments were prepared for the Business Financing Conference in New York City, and the text was released in Washington.

Air bag use delay ordered

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday postponed the use of air bags in automobiles and ordered further testing of the safety devices which were to have been standard equipment on new cars in 1973.

The court said problems have been discovered in the air bags, including a high noise level and the possibility of them opening when a child stands near the dash board.

The court ordered that all further specifications for testing the bags "be made in objective terms" so they will assure comparable results among testing agencies.

The order specified that the effective date for the implementation of air bags is to be delayed until a reasonable time after such test specifications are issued.

The U. S. Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had ordered that airbags be standard equipment on all automobiles beginning in 1973.

Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Corp., American Motors Corp., Jeep Corp., and Automobile Importers of America appealed the order which resulted in Tuesday's court ruling.

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Airline offering travel aid

SUN VALLEY — Winter tourists traveling by Sun Valley Key Airlines will be able to reach their destination regardless of weather conditions, Robert A. Solty, director of marketing, reports.

In the event of weather conditions requiring flight cancellations between Sun Valley and Salt Lake City or Boise, ground transportation will be standing by, Solty said.

"Anyone flying with Sun Valley Key," said Solty, "makes connections with other airlines, and weather delays could result in missing a connection for the remainder of the trip."

"It is not possible to control the weather but we can provide passengers with a suitable alternative form of transportation to their destinations with a minimum of loss of time," he said.

Housing demands up costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Booming demand for housing and other wood uses could push timber costs up 50 to 60 per cent within three decades unless tree production is stepped up, the Forest Service said Tuesday.

The cost of wood going into a typical \$30,000-\$40,000 house a generation from now could rise about \$1,200 from 1970 levels, one expert estimated.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz and Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire said at a news conference that comparatively little of the increased supply needed to forestall higher prices can come from the nation's national forests. In fact, Buttz said, pressure from environmentalists who want more forest land reserved for wilderness and recreation means "we may even face a time when production from public lands may decrease."

Agreement pends on hijacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers handed a diplomatic note to Swiss envoys Tuesday for delivery to Havana and said the foundation had been laid for an anti-hijacking agreement between the United States and Cuba.

The Transportation Department meanwhile issued an emergency order requiring that armed guards be posted at every U. S. airport serving scheduled airlines and that passengers' carry-on baggage be inspected, effective in 60 days.

Rogers spoke to reporters after a 40-minute meeting with Silvio Masnata, the Swiss ambassador to Cuba, who leaves Thursday for Havana with U. S. proposals for an air piracy agreement. Masnata received the Cuban draft accord during a meeting there on Nov. 25.

"A foundation for an agreement has been laid," said Rogers.

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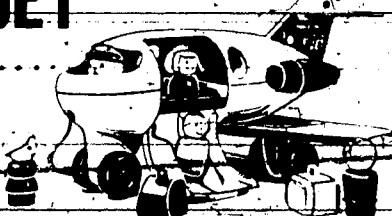
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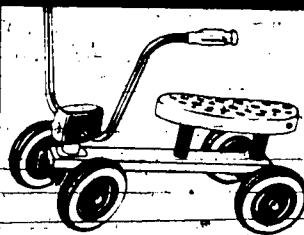
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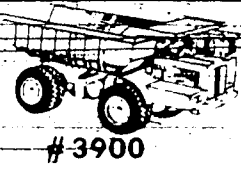


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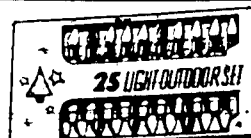
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LIGHT SET

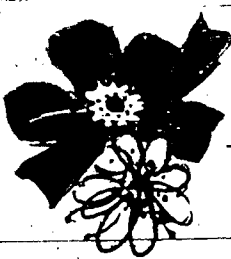
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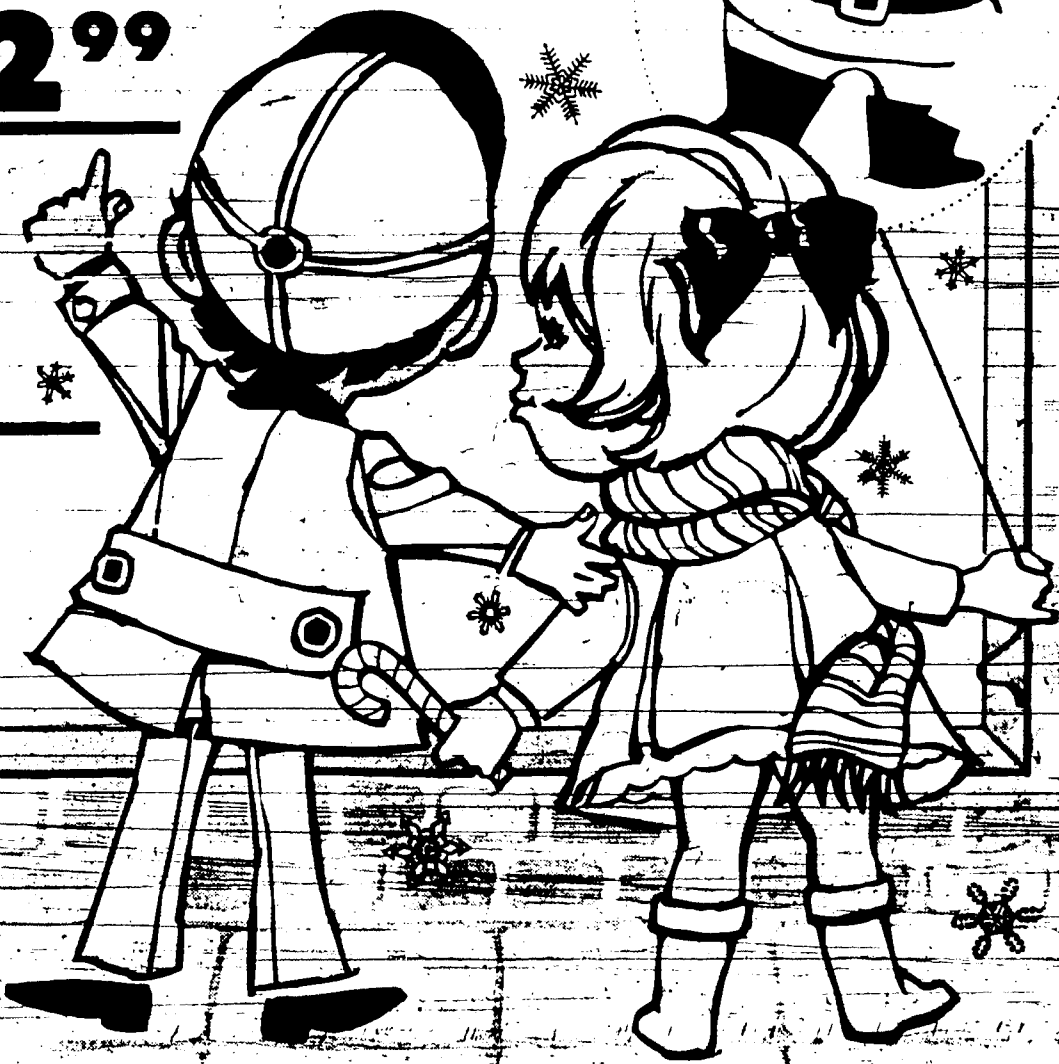
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Shelbys

Gem local taxes up 15 per cent

BOISE — Per capita state and local taxes in Idaho for 1970-71 increased by 14.98 per cent over the previous year.

According to Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, this was the highest percentage increase in any of the 11 western states.

Yost said the next highest percentage increase in per capita was Nevada with 11.99 per cent. Wyoming was next with 11.29 per cent. "All other states of the 11 are below 10 per cent increase, with Oregon the lowest with 4 per cent," Yost said.

The dollar boost of \$52 brought Idaho's per capita state and local taxes for fiscal 1970-71 to \$399. Of the western states only New Mexico, at \$391, and

Utah, at \$388, were lower. Yost said.

In a related statement, Yost said property taxes in Idaho increased 74 per cent, from \$62.3 million to \$101.8 million, between 1960 and 1971. Yost estimated that 1972 property taxes in the state might reach \$115 million and perhaps more.

The percentage of property tax to market value of property was 1.71 per cent in 1960, but dropped to 1.52 per cent in 1971, despite the increased dollar value of property taxes. This showed, Yost said, that for the state the impact of the property tax was less in 1971 than it was in 1960. Yost added that he did not interpret this to mean that the level of property tax be increased.

Finally, Yost said the total

property tax bill in Idaho was 5.17 per cent of the total personal income in 1960, compared to 6.07 per cent in 1971.

However, personal income in Idaho in 1960 was equal to 33 per cent of the full market value of all assessable property not exempt, compared to 25 per cent in 1971.

However, personal income in Idaho in 1960 was equal to 33 per cent of the full market value of all assessable property not exempt, compared to 25 per cent in 1971.

Yost said this showed that personal income, salaries, and wages generally have not kept pace with the value of new properties and/or the increasing value of assessable property existing in 1960.

Fish, game violations reported by officials

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials reported today that 68 citations and 13 warnings were issued in Magic Valley during the month of November.

BLAINE COUNTY
Juvenile, 15, Carey, transporting an untaged deer, six months probation; Hosea K. Jones, 22, Richfield, \$27.50; Ronald P. Hensley, 20, Shoshone, \$25; Allen E. Hensley, 18, Shoshone, \$25; all transporting improperly tagged deer; Gary M. Messey, 35, Hailey, \$27.50, possession of an untaged deer.

CAMAS COUNTY
Craig E. Falter, 20, Wendell, failure to attach own deer tag, \$25; Ben N. Wolf, 39, Boise, possession of improperly tagged deer, \$27.50; Sam A. King, 25 Twin Falls, possession of untaged elk, \$35, killing deer in controlled hunt without permit \$292.50.

CASSIA COUNTY
Lynn P. Payne, 28, Heyburn, \$17.50; Lee B. Jorgensen, 29, Declo, hunting license revoked; both possession of improperly tagged deer; Walter K. Bradshaw, 32, Heyburn, \$175, exceeding bag limit on deer; Myrl F. Riding, 48, Declo, \$27.50; Pauline Neal, 26, Stone, \$35; Gale Neal, 31, Stone, \$35; John L. Christensen, 24, Heyburn, \$32.50; all possession of untaged deer.

Leon Prince, 46, Fruitland, failure to appear on citation, no sentence, ineligible for resident license, \$25; Roy D. Land, Burley, \$27.50; Rodney G. Osterhout, 18, Declo, \$27.50; both transportation of improperly tagged deer; James

O. Turney, 29, Utah, \$27.50, ineligible for resident license; Joseph E. Dorsey, 55, Burley, \$27.50, failure to attach own deer tag.

GOODING COUNTY
Max E. Kuhn, 32, Hagerman, \$35, possession of untaged deer; Jerry A. Jones, 31, Twin Falls, hunting pheasants without license, \$27.50.

JEROME COUNTY
Edward W. Bryant, 35, Twin Falls, killing hen pheasant during closed season, \$25; E. Gene Urie, 21, Larry D. Blevins, 20, Lloyd J. Haral, 38, all Eden; all hunting deer in national monument, all dismissed.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Robert J. Braun, 23, Shoshone, hunting pheasants without a license, fine suspended; Eugene M. Parks, 42 Arco, shooting from a public road, \$17.50; Wallace G. Faxon, 50, Shoshone, possession of improperly tagged deer, \$25.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Dee L. Russell, 27, Utah, \$35; Clarence D. Russell, 60, Utah, \$35, both needless waste of game bird; George B. Petty, 35, Utah, unlawful hunting, trespass, \$35; Alan G. Heinze, 19, Paul, hunting waterfowl without license, duck stamp, and in closed area, \$15, \$17.50; Ray Nelson, 39, Soda Springs, possession of hen pheasant, \$17.50; Kenneth L. Maier, 26, Idaho Falls, shooting game bird from a vehicle, \$25; Ken P. Taylor, 19, Rupert, killing pheasants during closed season \$27.50; Dallas M. Stoller, 39, Paul, failure to attach own deer tag, \$27.50; Richard G. Baron, 19, Heyburn, exceeding daily bag limit on pheasants, \$37.50.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Dorsey E. Miller, 56, Twin

Falls, \$25; Katherine Miller, 54, Twin Falls, \$20, Terry W. Thornton, 31, Twin Falls, dismissed; Galen A. Stimpson, 24, Hansen, \$50; juvenile, 16, Twin Falls, \$25; all possession of an untaged deer.

Carol G. Lehmann, 52, Wendell, \$20; Harley N. Thomas, 51, \$10; Herbert Mingo, 49, Twin Falls, \$10; all transporting an improperly tagged deer; James Corbett, 25, Twin Falls, possession of ducks and pheasants during closed season, \$57.50.

Louis R. Arias, 38, California, \$50; Joseph B. Roach, 30, Utah, \$50; Dr. Richard A. Johnson, 29, Utah, \$50; Leonard R. Ellis, 32, Utah, \$50; all hunting pheasants on another's license.

Darrel L. Richardson, 39, Nevada, \$10; Franklin O. Smith, 28, Hansen, \$5; both ineligible for a resident license; John H. Richardson, 25, Twin Falls, \$25, transporting untaged deer; David A. Gay, 19, Twin Falls, hunting deer in a controlled hunt without a permit, \$50; Jerry L. Engleman, 29, Twin Falls, \$100; Don Sykora, 32, Twin Falls, \$25, both killing deer in a controlled hunt without a permit.

Leon R. Wright, 23, Twin Falls, \$20; Denny L. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls, \$20; both killing a hen pheasant; Scott G. Carrico, 19, Gooding, \$15; Charles E. Mingo, 41, Twin Falls, \$25; Albert J. Mingo, 38, Twin Falls, \$25; all shooting from a public road.

Juvenile, 16, Twin Falls, killing a golden eagle, \$150; son, killing deer in a controlled hunt without permit, license, or tag, \$100; juvenile, 14, Twin Falls, possession of an improperly tagged deer, \$25.

MONKEY TALKS



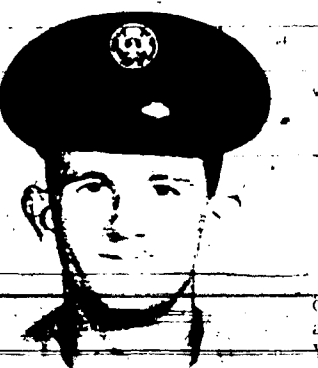
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733-0931



AIRMAN PALMER
... assigned

OAKLEY — Airman Larry R. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Palmer, Oakley, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the technical training center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Palmer is a 1972 graduate of Oakley High School.

Patients received 'speed' injections

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor's assistant today denied a report published in The New York Times that the physician administered solutions containing amphetamines to many of his famous patients.

The copyrighted account in Monday's Times said Dr. Max Jacobson was one of a group of New York physicians who prescribed and administered amphetamines "not to treat disease, but to boost the mood of healthy patients."

Jacobson, 72, a general practitioner, was reportedly unavailable for comment by his assistant, John Roberts. But Roberts said the doctor denied

The late President John F. Kennedy and his wife also were reported to have been patients of Jacobson, although it was not known whether they ever received any amphetamine injections.

Jacobson's patients included playwright Tennessee Williams, author Truman Capote, Cecil B. DeMille, Eddie Fisher, Alan Jay Lerner, Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, Otto Preminger, Emilio Pucci and Anthony Quinn.

A report on the ITMA board meeting Dec. 2 in Burley will be given. Door prizes will be

furnished by Pedersen's. The annual Christmas party will be at the Jerry Clark residence, 326 Harrison St. Reservations may be made by calling Carol Clark, 733-7072. Everyone is to bring refreshments.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

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51-Skiing	
52-Travel Trainers	
53-Camper	
54-Motor	
55-Tourist & Trailer Parks	
Business Services	
Listed Under Business Service Directory	

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Just dial... 733-0931

PERSONNEL Placement Center

11 Older couple for apartment house management. 21. Retail sales position on requires knowledge of color and design. 13. Combination duty half time office work, half time floor sales. 14. Open management position. Must be experienced. Write or call for interview.

WAYNE ANNIS Formerly Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes No. 733 5562

Female Help

WANTED off set press foreman, experienced in business forms production, sheet web press experience desirable. Position open immediately. Write or call P.O. Box 543 Pocatello, Idaho 83201, phone 733-2430.

WOMEN TO WORK to replace 2 who would call 733-7102 before 7:00 appointment or 734-5022

GROCERY HELP wanted Apply in person Alderson's Food Center

COCKTAIL WAITRESS No experience necessary 5 night a week Phone 734-3878

NURSING SUPERVISOR excellent opportunity for day shift experienced in modern progressive nursing center. Assume responsibility of staffing and nursing management. Every other weekend. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume or call Personnel Manager, Twin Falls Nursing and Convalescent Center, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or 733-9036, 733-9037

SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN COMPANY AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income P.L.U.S. cash bonuses. Free training trip to mature market in Twin Falls area. Register of experienced mail carriers. Read Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 686, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Female Help

WANTED off set press foreman, experienced in business forms production, sheet web press experience desirable. Position open immediately. Write or call P.O. Box 543 Pocatello, Idaho 83201, phone 733-2430.

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Female Help

SECRETARY for law office, no experience necessary, shorthand required. Phone 733-6684.

12 BABY SITTERS - Child Care JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care, supervised activities 1104 10th Avenue East 733-4447.

I DO BABYSITTING for working mothers. Address across from Kellwood. Phone 733-4998.

FULL AND PART time sitting in spacious cheery surroundings. Ages 2-5. 734-3658.

I DO BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Call 733-2740.

Situations Wanted

The Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Employment, has joined in the National Jobs for Veterans' campaign to promote job opportunities for veterans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces on or after Aug. 5, 1964.

The Times-News offers FREE Classified ads to unemployed and underemployed Vietnam veterans.

Interested veterans must present a copy of Form DD-214 (Certificate of Release or Discharge) to the National Jobs for Veterans' Department. There is no charge for this service.

SEWING, KNITTING, ZIPPERS, button holes, remodeling. Women or children. 511 9th Avenue North 733-6069.

MIKE BARNES BODY SHOP AUTO body repair and painting. No job too big or small, also replace glass, reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 734-2185.

PRIVATE SITTER will sit with your bed patient during hours when friend and nurse are needed. Hospital or home. Tender loving care. Phone 734-4722.

WILL DO sewing in my home. Experienced and professional seamstress. Phone 733-4139.

WILL DO IRONING in my home 734-3496.

Situations Wanted

WANTED Secretary position full time. Graduated after 1 year Business School as bookkeeper. Have had 2 years experience as Doctor's Assistant and as general office secretary. Can furnish references. Phone 733-3319 after 5:30 or weekends.

LADY WANTS work in home taking care of elderly people. Phone 543-3459.

FENCE POST HOLE drilling 35 cents a hole. Phone 734-9982.

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340.

CONCRETE BACHELOR would like room and board with elderly person or couple for extra money and companionship. References. Write Simon Bol. 517 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment. 326-4631, Denver Fine. Ude 733-3308.

CUSTOM CORN CORNING Les Ude 733-3308.

CUSTOM ROTO TILLING and blade work, corrugating. Houser Brothers. Phone 733-2162 or 734-2446.

CUSTOM PLOWING case 1170 with 5 bottom, 2 way plow. Phone 536-2478.

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment. 326-4631, Denver Fine.

MANURE SPREADING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4703 326-4964

MANURE HAULING

Lillibridge Custom Farming 733-8363 734-3045

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OWNER RETIRING busy 8 unit motel. Good living quarters, \$50,000. Trades considered. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

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GOOD INCOME with tax shelter plus appreciation on this well built new 3 unit commercial building. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted floors, 2 laundry rooms. \$100,000. Will never buy more. Phone 734-3325.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING business, the opportunity of a lifetime, will net \$40,000 this year. Total price only \$100,000. Harold, 733-7400, Stan 734-3107, Chuck 733-1874, and C. AND C. OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

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LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our new money program G.A.C. Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1056.

Money Wanted

INTERESTED IN THE Cattle business? Invest for 1 year or more. 1 cow or 100 investment. Write Box A 11, C. Times News.

Music Lessons

POPULAR PIANO & GUITAR LESSONS by Thor Heyerdahl. Beginners through advanced call 733-8609.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom all brick, carpet, garage, fenced yard. Phone 733-3571.

FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

\$15,000 DOWN on this 3 bedroom home, immediate possession. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297 Owner Realtor.

BY OWNER REDUCED, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, recreation room with pool, fireplace, formal dining, full concrete basement, that can be finished, tile floors, new paint outside, excellent.

Work, Live & Play in Sun Valley. Buy this excellent property. 2 bedroom, formal dining, full concrete basement, that can be finished, tile floors, new paint outside, excellent.

80 Acres near Tupperware plant in Jerome. Well located for future development.

530 Acres Near fabulous Sun Valley. Close to 37 recreational area. Excellent for development or a cattle set up.

Going retail shoe business in South Central. 100 community. 1000 sq. ft. building. Excellent potential.

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Lynwood Realty 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9291

After Hours Jack Bishop 733-7761 R. J. Schwendeman 733-7100 Harley Mathers 733-8473 Mike Gray 733-0101

BY OWNER New 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, all electric, well insulated, attractive financing. 734-2211 for Appointment.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick home with family room, car attached garage, morningwood school, year-round swimming pool, immediate possession, available by owner. \$24,900 733-6792.


TRI-PLEX JUST listed. Occupy 1 side and rent 2 apartments. Only \$28,500.

SURPRISES GALORE You won't believe all the goodies packed into this 3 bedroom newly remodeled home. Owner says must sell by the end of the year. Only \$18,900 bring us offers!!

LOBE REALTY

733-2828

733-5035, 733-2340, 733-2633, 733-5437, 733-4646, 733-5045, 733-5444.

<p>draperies, Swags, Cascades, Austrians, Custom made to suit. Samples shown in home. (827-5141).</p>	<p>ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2540 or 733-2509.</p>	<p>Smith Drilling & Pump Co. Rotary Drilling, domestic water systems. 228 West A, Jerome. 324-4801.</p>	<p>Buy more in this choice area. Immediate possession.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Eather Boyle</td> <td>733-5406</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Arvilla Robbins</td> <td>423-4426</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bill Ralphs</td> <td>333-8023</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jerry Robbins</td> <td>827-6036</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Keith Robinson</td> <td>734-1893</td> </tr> </table>	Eather Boyle	733-5406	Arvilla Robbins	423-4426	Bill Ralphs	333-8023	Jerry Robbins	827-6036	Keith Robinson	734-1893	<p>CAMPERS</p> <p>SALES - SERVICE</p> <p>PARTS - SUPPLIES</p> <p>612 Addison Ave. W. 733-5330</p>	
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733-0031

242-4444 in Twin Falls, 242-2552 in Boise
Boise, Idaho, 242-4444 in Boise, 242-2552 in Boise
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 242-4444 in Coeur d'Alene, 242-2552 in Coeur d'Alene
Spokane, Washington, 242-4444 in Spokane, 242-2552 in Spokane

40	Miscellaneous For Sale	41	Musical Instruments	42	Heating & Air Conditioning	43	Cattle	44	Farm Implements	45	Campers	46	Heavy Equipment	47	Trucks
HOME MADE COMFORTS Cape, colored, squares. Polyester. Lovely for antique bedrooms or mountain homes. Nice for gifts. 733-4362, 429 2nd Avenue West.		ELECTRIC CONN Organ, full pedal board, extra stool, cash register. Call 678-5107 or 810-5 days or 678-3747 after 6 p.m.		WANTED — Good used oil heaters, trasher burners and Stoker heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421.		45 STOCK COWS for lease. Phone 324-5123.		2-1966 FERGUSON Tractors, 135, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, 205, 215, 225, 235, 245, 255, 265, 275, 285, 295, 305, 315, 325, 335, 345, 355, 365, 375, 385, 395, 405, 415, 425, 435, 445, 455, 465, 475, 485, 495, 505, 515, 525, 535, 545, 555, 565, 575, 585, 595, 605, 615, 625, 635, 645, 655, 665, 675, 685, 695, 705, 715, 725, 735, 745, 755, 765, 775, 785, 795, 805, 815, 825, 835, 845, 855, 865, 875, 885, 895, 905, 915, 925, 935, 945, 955, 965, 975, 985, 995. Call 733-4766.		1970 Security 8' Mountaineer Camper, gas heater. 733-1190 evenings or see at O. K. Tire, Kimberly Road.		TROYAN 14 yard MICHIGAN 75 A CASE 46 Backhoe CAT 12 grader, 8 Call me for any new or used equipment needed. Bill Loughmiller 733-5761		1965 RANCHERO 4 cylinder, just had valve job and tune up. New tires. 52,000 miles. Phone 733-6792.	
BAR BELL and dumb bell set Never been used. \$20.00. 734-3586		GUITAR and Amplifier. 4 way tuning. Call after 4:00. 733-4552		SMALL Stokermatic, never used. Call 734-2215.		70 HEAD preg tested stock cows. Phone 324-8090.		MASSEY FERGUSON Tractor 135, excellent, only 400 hours with blade and loader. Phone 324-4766.		14' CAMP TRAILER, \$485. Phone 733- 34-5304 or 326-4613 after 6:30.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 FORD ECONOLINE pickup just overhauled, studded tires. \$550. Phone 326-5914.	
MUST SELL: New unused 9,000 pounds electric power winch, and winch stand. Minolta Sr is professional quality SLR camera and light meter. Electric strobe and copying attachments. Phone 733-5123 days, 677-5592 after 7 p.m.		FOR SALE: Vox Jaguar Combo organ and Fender bassman amplifiers. Call 734-5857 or 324- 4072.		51 Good Things To Eat RED SPUDS, cabbage, squash, jalapeno peppers. Bodenstab 2 north, 1 west of Albertsons.		TOP QUALITY HOLSTEIN heifers 115 heifers, weighing approximately 450 pounds. 110 Holstein heifers approximately 350 pounds. 30 Holstein heifers approximately 750 pounds. These are top quality heifers. Phone 352- 2356.		100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.	
HOLSTERS, SHELL BELLS, GUN CASES, cleaning kits, binoculars, pistols, slings, fishing poles, reels, knives, ball buckles, billfolds. Red's Trading Post		1972 SYLVANIA Color TV, 25 inch screen. Meditteranean cabinet. Must sell to pay medical expenses. Valued at \$150 when new — make offer. 326-4805.		FRESH DRESSED stewing hens, packaged and frozen. Phone Jerome 324-2437.		100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
ALUMINUM PLATES 7 1/2" x 3 1/2" 10077 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times News, Twin Falls.		ZENITH ENTERTAINMENT CENTER AM FM Radio, color television, stereo. Like new. 324- 5183.		GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi- truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer Borda Trucking, 934-4036		ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl 543- 6102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarns Crawls, knots and knots. Hour 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays Saturday 10:00 to 12:00 733-5123. Mrs. Mary Bruley, 133 9th Avenue East		23 INCH Curtis Mathes color TV, Early American style, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$398 at Cain's 733-2111.		HAY WANTED: Call U & I Hay Inc. 678-7551 Bury.		REGISTERED POOL Heraldo Bulls top blood lines. Proven parents. 543-4094.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
BERNINA Magic Valley Sewing Machine Company. Call 734-5414, 1605 Addison East		23 INCH Zenith black and white TV, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$29.95 at Cain's 733-2111.		SEE CHRISTMAS IN COLOR! Select a TV from today's Classified Ads.		FOR SALE 75 BULLS, 40 registered Angus, bulls, 18-24 months old—4 Simmental Angus cross, 2 yearlings, 2-2 years olds. 21 registered Angus bull-yearlings. The yearlings are sired by the sire of the champion steer on foot and champion carcass steer at Filer in 1972. Open to the world's steer show. Good modern type bulls. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho phone 208-629-6018.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
FIREWOOD If you have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.		2-WAY RADIOS: Motorola Year and old. 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.		100 TONS PREMIUM alfalfa hay put up before the rain. Phone 324-6000		FOR SALE 75 BULLS, 40 registered Angus, bulls, 18-24 months old—4 Simmental Angus cross, 2 yearlings, 2-2 years olds. 21 registered Angus bull-yearlings. The yearlings are sired by the sire of the champion steer on foot and champion carcass steer at Filer in 1972. Open to the world's steer show. Good modern type bulls. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho phone 208-629-6018.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
STOW-A-WAY BED for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.		GOOD BUY, give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. GREENAWALTS.		Don't BUY expensive hay. 200 ton top quality corn silage, very rea- sonable. 829-5184.		FOR SALE 75 BULLS, 40 registered Angus, bulls, 18-24 months old—4 Simmental Angus cross, 2 yearlings, 2-2 years olds. 21 registered Angus bull-yearlings. The yearlings are sired by the sire of the champion steer on foot and champion carcass steer at Filer in 1972. Open to the world's steer show. Good modern type bulls. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho phone 208-629-6018.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpets—professional results. Companion vacuum. Resner Furniture, 733-1421.		CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS for parties, fences, trailer skirting or any use where a good looking cheaply priced material is desired. Western Nursery, Twin Falls.		HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck load. Phone 487-2445.		FOR SALE 75 BULLS, 40 registered Angus, bulls, 18-24 months old—4 Simmental Angus cross, 2 yearlings, 2-2 years olds. 21 registered Angus bull-yearlings. The yearlings are sired by the sire of the champion steer on foot and champion carcass steer at Filer in 1972. Open to the world's steer show. Good modern type bulls. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho phone 208-629-6018.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
SWING-SET, \$10. Phone 734-3127		A GOOD BUY, give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. GREENAWALTS.		Firewood DRY FIREPLACE wood, \$18 a pickup load, delivered. Phone 733- 6088 or 734-3403.		FOR SALE 75 BULLS, 40 registered Angus, bulls, 18-24 months old—4 Simmental Angus cross, 2 yearlings, 2-2 years olds. 21 registered Angus bull-yearlings. The yearlings are sired by the sire of the champion steer on foot and champion carcass steer at Filer in 1972. Open to the world's steer show. Good modern type bulls. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho phone 208-629-6018.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
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SMALL coffee table and end table Oak finish. \$15.00 each. 734-3579		GUN CABINETS, and china cupboards, all sizes. In stock and unfilled, ideal Christmas presents for Mom or Dad. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421		CARPETS, Skip the middle man. Buy direct wholesale. Valley Interiors 423-4046		REGISTERED Southdowns, 7 bred aged ewes, 5 ewe lambs, one ram lamb. 423-9284. 733-5678		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
8 COLORS of heavy nylon short shag carpet, quality, with bag, \$7.88 square yard at Cain's 733-2111		BLACK vinyl recliner, very good condition. \$48 at Cain's 733-2111		KING size Sealy firm mattress and box spring, factory close out, \$128 at Cain's 733-2111		REGISTERED BEAGLE and miniature Schnauzer puppies. Herald 733-1794.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
MINI 35mm SLR Minolta F4 camera, quality, with 50mm f/1.7 lens. Used, but in excellent condition. \$150. Complete with accessories. Joe Salisbury, 733-4754 or 733-1668		CHRISTMAS shipment of occasional tables, regular \$79.95 for \$49.95 at Cain's 733-2111		UNFINISHED FURNITURE, dining, quality, good selection, Merry, better. Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road. 733-3493.		AKC GREAT DANES, Samoyeds, German Shepherds, Boxers, Beagles, also German Shepherds, Toy Terriers, Bull poodles, English and Shorthair pointer cross. Max Kennerly, Wendell, 536-2317.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
PERCENT Mountain Hair light brown funder 3 and included. Only \$500. Call 734-4579		GRAMM air compressor, model 10, on wheels. Phone 423-5634.		KENMORE WASHER & dryer, 3 years old, G.E. 30 inch, 110 volt, avocado, G.E. refrigerator, 3 months old. Call 734-2215.		UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR and deep freeze combination. Will sell for \$49.95. Phone 734-3127		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
MONTAG COMBINATION electric range and trash burner \$60 Phone 366-2182 K'n Hill		SEARS AIR CONDITIONER good condition, in catalog for \$112. Will sell for \$60. Phone 734-1127		PARAKEETS for Christmas. Call 733-7953.		FOR SALE Black Lab Retriever, female. AKC registered, 16 months. Had basic training and all shots. Phone 733-7476.		1972 Kif 8 1/2 foot Pickup, 1 1/2 678- 2736.		1971 NEW HOLLAND 1044, Tractor stacker wagon, 3 wide, 9 bale capacity, excellent condition. \$400. 536-2534.		1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Excellent condition, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue East.		1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 cc, V8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post-truck rearend, snow tires, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 326-2534.	
TRASH MOTOR DRIVE 700 amp cable welder. \$125. Phone 829- 7372		DESK, desk													

TF committees elected

TWIN FALLS — Results of the election of community Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen were announced today by the Twin Falls County ASCS committee.

Carl Boyd, county chairman, said the elections were conducted by mail, and ballots were counted publicly by the ASC committee at the county ASC office Monday.

Farmers elected to the Buhl community committee were Donald Schroeder, chairman; Chester Noh, vice-chairman; C. L. Busmann, regular member; George Juker, first alternate and Eugene Mendini, second

alternate. Castletown community committee members are Clinton Quigley, chairman; John Ensuna, vice chairman; Jake Prudek, regular member; Henry Gandiaga, first alternate and John Cothorn, second alternate.

In Filer, community members elected were Jay Cobb, chairman; Glen Leonard, vice-chairman; Tom Sharp, regular member; Clyde Wright, first alternate and John Woody, second alternate.

Farmers elected to the Twin Falls community committee were Kenneth Poe, chairman; Earl O'Harrow, vice-chairman;

James Kuykendall, regular member; Donald Norris, first alternate, and Gary Custer, second alternate.

In the Kimberly-Hansen community, committee members are Jack D. Claiborn, chairman; Milton R. Ballard, vice-chairman; Richard Irwin, regular member; Cecil Stanger, first alternate and Rona Lierman, second alternate.

Those elected in the Murtaugh community were Mike J. Stasny, chairman; Gary Nebeker, vice-chairman; Norman Peterson, regular member; H. A. Syverson, first alternate and Richard Carrier, second alternate.

Farmers elected to the Salmon Tract community committee were Oran Jones, chairman; Lee Bitzenburg, vice-chairman; George Humphries, regular member; Tom Williams, first alternate and Richard Parrott, second alternate.

The ASC community

committee chairman, vice-chairman, and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention, Boyd said. At the convention farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee.

The alternate community committeemen become alternate delegates to the convention.

The county convention will be at the Twin Falls ASC county office, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m.

After the county committee is elected, the delegates determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as the committee chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year.

ASC county community committees handle local administration of the agricultural conservation programs, cropland adjustment program, and the feed grain and wheat diversion programs, the national wool program, the sugar program, acreage allotments and quotas.



Speaker

LEE KNACK, director of labor relations for Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise, will be among speakers at the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association convention in Boise starting Dec. 11. He will join in a discussion of the Occupational Health and Safety Act's applications to agriculture.

Impact statement queried

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the Idaho Water Resource Board says Director Robert R. Lee "seriously misrepresented the environmental impact of the proposed Swan Falls and Guffey dams."

Scott Reed, Coeur d'Alene, took Lee to task for telling the Idaho Water Users Association the project will affect only "one trout, one goose nest and a handful of deer."

Reed said the Guffey Dam will destroy a fine small mouth bass fishery and will eliminate white sturgeon from one of the few remaining stretches of the Snake River.

He said the dams will throw habitat for geese, ducks, quail and pheasant on three large islands and along the shores on both sides of the river.

Guffey will inevitably have a major adverse effect on water quality," Reed added.

Reed said that Lee's remarks indicate he "either does not understand the meaning of ecological and archaeological survey or he is distorting the facts to suit his purposes."

"It is the developers locked into a rigid repetition of the past who refuse to see the changing wishes and needs of the people of Idaho," Reed said.

"In hurling the charges of brainwashing," Dr. Lee and the water developers should realize they are living in glass houses," Reed said.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE



Idaho State Inspection Station #1
• Motor Tune-up • Brakes
• Alignment • Balancing
417 Main E. 733-8213

Water turned out

TWIN FALLS — All water was turned out of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system Tuesday. Al Peters, company manager said.

The canals will remain dry for the winter and no additional water will be turned in until

spring when irrigation demands resume, usually about April 1.

Gates are closed on the canal system each winter and Peters said the closure Tuesday was determined by the cold weather.

Gift ideas from Penneys. The choices are inspired. Ditto for the prices.

Ladies' panty-hose sale

Sale
5 for \$5

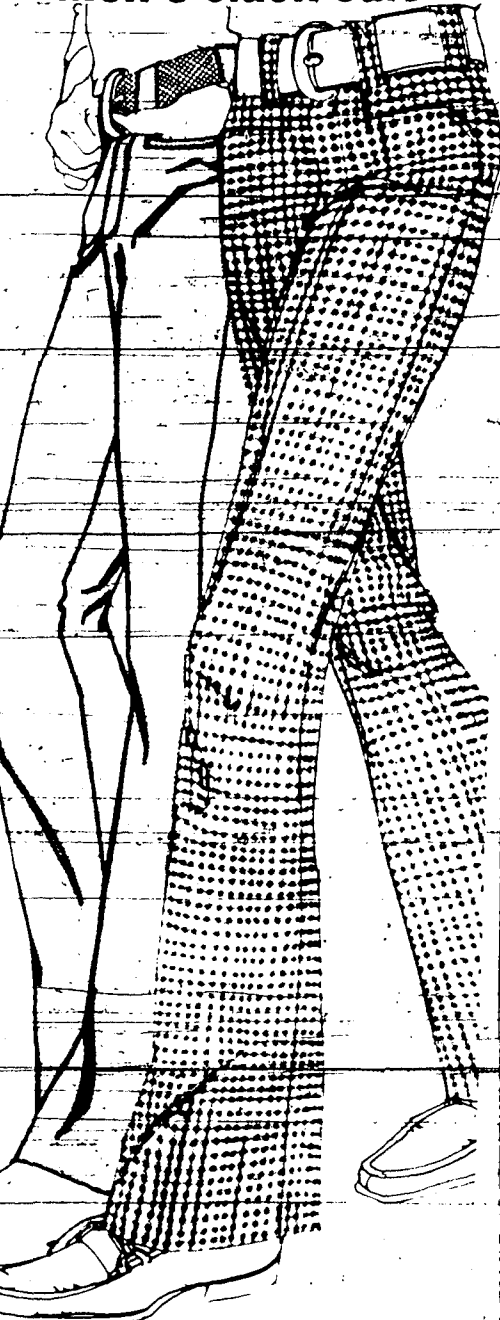
Reg. 1.69 a pair. Agilon® nylon panty-hose stretch to fit. Reinforced or nude heel styles. All her favorite colors. Short, average, long or extra long. Queen size Agilon® nylon panty-hose, reg. \$2 a pair, now 4 pair for \$5

Sale
4 for \$5

Reg. \$2 a pair. Cantreco® II nylon panty-hose fit like skin. Arresta-Run® nude heel styling in the most wanted fashion colors. Short, average, long and extra long sizes. Queen size Cantreco® II nylon panty-hose, reg. 2.50 a pair, now 4 for \$6

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Men's slack sale



Sale 11⁰⁰

Reg. 13.00. Men's polyester double knit slacks in solid colors. Flare leg, belt loops and western pockets. Waist sizes 30-42

Sale 12⁷⁵

Reg. 15.00. Men's fancy slacks of polyester double knit. Wide belt loops and flare leg, assorted patterns. Men's waist sizes 30-42

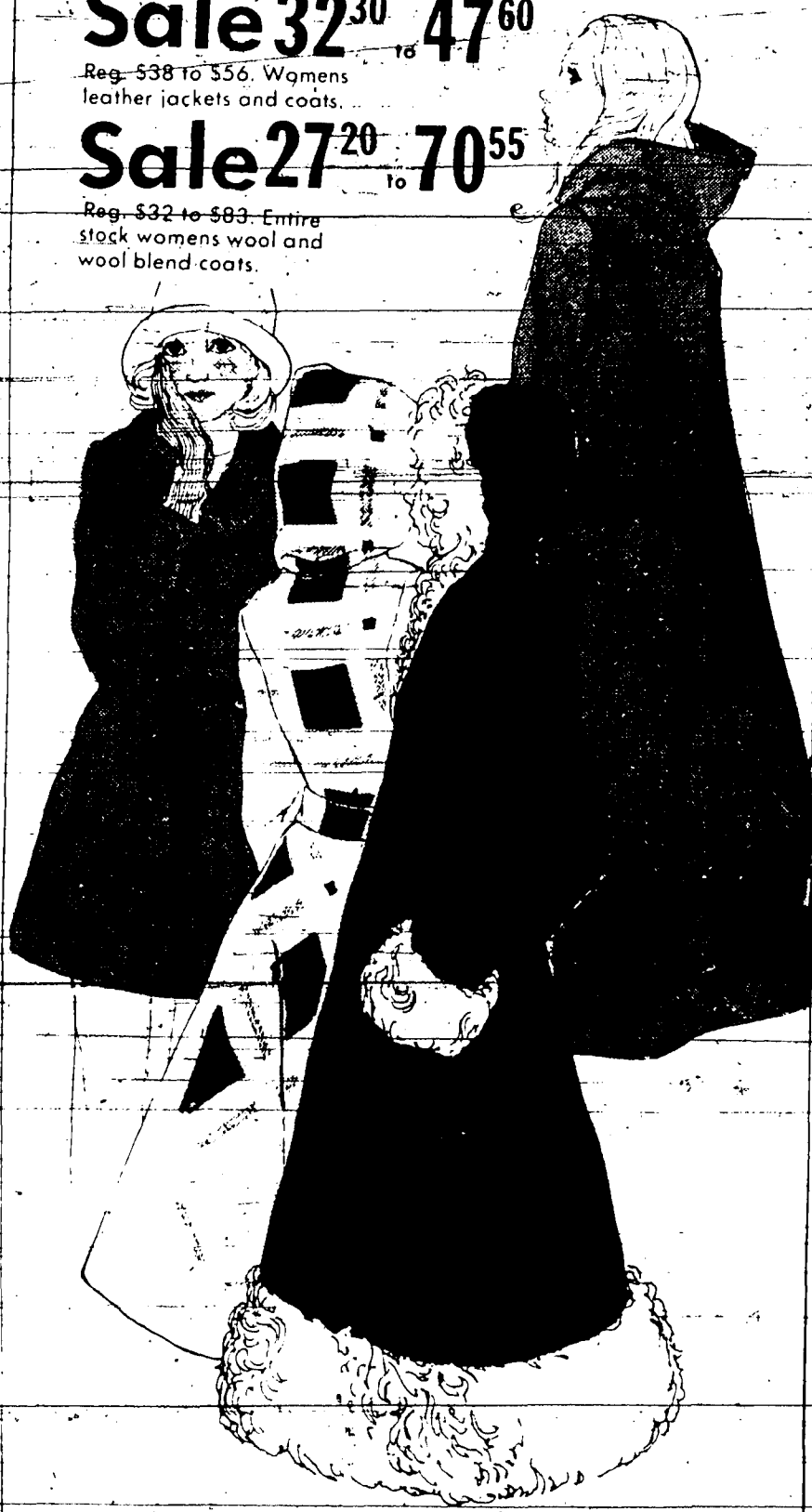
15% off winter coats

Sale 32³⁰ 47⁶⁰

Reg. \$38 to \$56. Women's leather jackets and coats.

Sale 27²⁰ 70⁵⁵

Reg. \$32 to \$83. Entire stock women's wool and wool blend coats.



Open Evenings
til 9

Monday thru Saturday

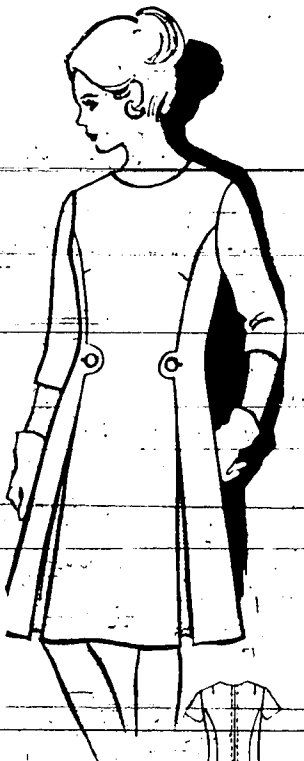
JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Open Sunday
12 to 5

Hot-soup as effective as medicine for colds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctor suggested today that hot chicken soup might be as effective as some highly advertised medicines in fighting colds and coughs.

New Ladylike Look Printed Pattern



9032
SIZES 10½-20½
by Marian Martin

The ladylike, feminine look of pleats and princess curves expresses fashion's new spirit! Make it your look in fluid crepe, carefree blend. Send!

Printed Pattern 9032: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 393 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y., 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

100 top fall-winter patterns in all-new fashions to sew catalog! Plus fabulous bonus — choose a Free pattern, 75c.

Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Monopoly subcommittee's hearings on over-the-counter drugs, Dr. Sol Katz of Georgetown University, Washington, said today, "a wild, irrational mixture of ingredients that can have harmful effects."

"Cold preparations containing numerous ingredients such as decongestants, antihistamines, analgesics, anticholinergics, caffeine, etc., are objectionable for many reasons," Katz said.

Benjamin Gordon, staff economist for the subcommittee, told Katz he found that for a cold, hot chicken soup made him feel better.

"Hot chicken soup is very good," Katz said. "Hot drinks are good. They can be much more tasty and a lot cheaper than a lot of cold remedies on

the market."

Katz said the remedies that combine ingredients may harmfully suppress a cough by also prolonging an infection and drying nasal passages when "that is not what you want to do."

"Youngsters cannot buy 5 per cent beer, but they can go into a drug store and buy a cough remedy with 20 per cent alcohol," Katz said. "They can get a high from that."

Katz said people with colds should seek specific remedies, such as a nasal decongestant when needed, or plain aspirin when indicated. He said for some nose and throat problems, steam, cold-water mist, lozenges, and hot drinks are better than combination drugs.

A Lovelier You

ON THE SCENT OF A GIFT

By Mary Sue Miller

To delight a lovely the most, gift her with fragrance. The off-beat, the unexpected, the luxurious! Merely as suggestions:

- Conversation Piece. Speak of love with a heart-shaped flask of polished glass holding a modern floral perfume of French Fame. The heart is suspended from a link-chain to wear the year 'round.

- A New Number. The Paris couture that gave us the classic little black dress, dangling pearls, and sling-backs, has added a new fragrance that is destined to become a classic. A tumble of fresh iris, jasmine, ylang-ylang and musk, the scent is as compelling and unforgettable as the birth date it honors. That of Mlle. Chanel, August 19.

- Ring For Her Finger. A ring holds a glaze of solid perfume. The ring shows a delicate cameo of white flowers in an antiqued 18-carat gilt cup. Sizes are adjustable. The scent lingers on like a moon song. Way out!

- Beauty Basket. Nestled in a wicker basket, five pour le bain — friction, moisture massage, talc, bath bubbles and savonettes — Luxurious!

- Gift With A History. Secrets of Venus, enter her private life with perfume oil for bath and body. One dot on the wrist creates a tantalizing, long-lasting aura.

- Eve's Apple. A big lucent apple crammed with soap puffs. The best thing that has happened to the apple since Eve!

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall-Syndicate

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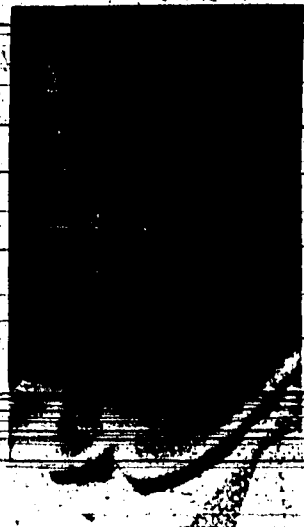
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DEBBY ROEHL
... names date

Troth revealed

TWINFALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roehl, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debby, to Greg Small.

Small is the son of Mrs. Ella Small, Redwood City, Calif. He is employed as a painter in Redwood City.

Miss Roehl is attending Twin Falls High School and is employed at the A and W Root Beer stand.

The couple plans a June 5th wedding.

Perfect victim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mammoth mugger thought he'd picked the perfect victim when he spotted a little old lady feeding pigeons in Golden Gate Park.

The young thief, described by police as a 14-year-old standing six-foot-four and weighing 280 pounds, accosted Ruth C. Bowers, a 64-year-old weighing 90 pounds, and demanded her money.

Mrs. Bowers sprayed him in the face with a can of dog repellent, jabbed him in the ribs with her umbrella, and then flagged down a passing police car as the mugger fled.

He was picked up a few minutes later on a street corner outside the park and taken to the juvenile detention hall.

Mrs. Bowers went back to feeding the pigeons after the incident.

Christmas basket plans formulated

TWIN FALLS — Plans are being formulated at the YWCA for handling the annual Christmas basket project, according to Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, YWCA executive director.

This year's program will be handled in much the same way as in the past with the names of needy families being called to the "Y" office, 733-4384.

These families will be contacted by someone working through the YWCA or Salvation Army as to the exact need, number in the family and

correctness of addresses. Magic Valley organizations, churches and individuals are encouraged to contact the "Y" for a name of a family they might help with a food basket and/or clothing and toys. Most of the names of those needing help will be available after Dec. 10.

Persons having used or new toys that can be given to children through the basket project are asked to take them to the downtown fire department. These will be distributed by the firemen on Christmas Eve.

Murtaugh miss selected to sing

MURTAUGH — Debra Stastny, Murtaugh, has been selected to participate in the 1973 All-Northwest High School Choir.

Miss Stastny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny Jr., Murtaugh, and a voice student of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls.

Miss Sharon Rowsell, Murtaugh High School music teacher, said the choir is made

up of 400 high school students selected from six states. The selections were made from taped auditions.

Miss Stastny is active in school and civic affairs. Among honors she has received are first runner-up in the 1973 Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant, delegate to Girl's State and student body treasurer at Murtaugh High School.

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200 attend TF auxiliary tea

TWIN FALLS — A gay Christmas motif greeted guests at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Personnel Tea Monday afternoon in the hospital auditorium.

The event is hosted annually for all hospital personnel, county commissioners, hospital board members, doctors, medical staff and their wives and husbands.

Guests were greeted by Betty Jackson and invited to sign the guest book. Quartet tables were decorated in a Christmas motif featuring holly and the main

table featured candelabra and poinsettias. Miniature snowmen and Christmas wreaths were placed in each window.

Tea committee chairman, Dorothy Millar, was assisted in decorating by Gayle Clark and Helen Wolfe.

Serving coffee and punch throughout the afternoon were four past presidents of the auxiliary, Evelyn Christoffersen, Ava Schow, Jo Claiborn and Mrs. Jackson.

More than 200 persons attended the event.



Personnel
feted

MEMBERS of the tea committee, from left, Gayle Clark, Dorothy Millar and Helen Wolfe, sample a cookie just prior to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Personnel Tea Monday in the hospital auditorium. This is an annual event hosted by the auxiliary. More than 200 persons attended.

US eating habits terrible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nutritionist testified today that Americans' eating habits are "terrible" and that soft drinks, candy and snacks ought to be taxed.

Dr. George M. Briggs, a professor of nutrition at the University of California and past president of two nutrition groups, said revenue from the tax should be used to counter the bad habits.

Briggs compared the tax on what he called "empty-calorie" foods to the taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

"I have said it many times before, and I will say it again: Our national eating habits are terrible," Briggs said at the start of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Briggs and other witnesses blamed the situation largely on the food and advertising industries, which they said spend millions of dollars yearly developing and merchandising nutritionally worthless foods.



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Library adds books

RICHFIELD Twenty four new volumes have been added to the Richfield Public Library just in time for holiday reading, reports Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian.

Adult non-fiction includes "On Your Own In the Wilderness" by Anger and "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown.

Biographies added are "One Life" by Christian Barnard and Curtiss Pepper; "Bucher: My Story" by Lloyd Bucher; "No Hail, No Farewell" (about President Lyndon Johnson) by Louis Heren; and "Agnew: Profile in Conflict" by Jim Lucas.

New adult fiction volumes added are "1984" by Orwell;

"Sherwood Ring" by Pope; "White Man's Road" by Capps; and "Happy Ending" by Savage.

Juvenile selections are "Tall Timber Tales" (Paul Bunyan) by McCormick; "Big Red" by R. Montgomery; "On the Stranger's Mountain" by Bond; "Black Stallion and Flame" and "Man & War" by Farley; "My Side of the Mountain" by George; "Irish Red, Son of Big Red" by Kjelgaard; "Pippi Longstocking" and "Pippi Goes on Board" by Lindgren; "Moccasin Trail" by McGraw; "On to Oregon" by Morrow; "Encyclopedia Brown Keeps the Peace" by Sobol, and "Little House in the Big Woods" by Wilder.

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Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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prices good
thru Sunday
Dec. 10th



while
quantities
last

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the amputee who voiced complaint over the necessity of purchasing two shoes when only one was needed: She (or he) should have mentioned her shoe size and which appendage had been pruned—and the chances are that several shoe-mates might have responded. I'm an amputee myself, and I'm always on the prowl for a female, minus her left leg, who wears a size 6-B. Sharing shoes can be the basis for a beautiful friendship. Her left for my right is a profitable swap. Since the demise of the shoe exchange—originally in St. Louis and then Santa Monica—amputees are pretty much on their own. Of course, an amputee can have a custom-designed shoe made, but this is usually more costly than purchasing a pair and discarding one.



Shoe
sharing

I'm an old hand—or I guess I should say an "old foot"—at this business. I've used crutches for almost 55 years.

LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: I have some wonderful news for you. If you want to know where in your area you can buy one shoe, write to me. One shot in my column asking readers if they knew of such a place brought hundreds of responses. Unipeds of the world—unite. It's a shoe-in!

DEAR ABBY Let "AFRAID OF DOGS" try this. If a dog approaches in a menacing manner, say, "Shalom" in a firm but cordial way. Keep repeating it until the dog retreats and stops barking.

I tried this once, by accident, and it worked, so now I do it every time a dog looks like it is going to attack me. As many as three barking dogs have come toward me at once, and I kept repeating, "Shalom, Shalom," and, thank goodness, it's always worked. SHALOM IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR SHALOM: Those dogs must have boned up on their Hebrew.

DEAR ABBY: If your recent column on fire safety saves even one life, its worth becomes priceless. May I add to it?

The day I arrived home from the hospital, virtually helpless in a heavy cast, the fire chief paid me a visit. He noted the nature of my disability, and pointed out alternate escape routes. He then placed a large red fluorescent sticker on my front door to notify the first responding fire fighter that there was an invalid in the house.

When I could walk again, I notified the fire department. They came and removed the sticker to prevent firemen from risking their lives and wasting precious time on a needless search.

Thank heavens, nothing happened in the interim, but it was most reassuring to know that somebody cared and was prepared. W. K. ALAMEDA, CAL.

DEAR W. K.: Many other communities also take such precautions, but congratulations to Alameda for having received the highest national award for its fire-prevention efforts.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from the woman who said she was looking for a man who put God first in his life, his family second, and his business last, interested me.

I once knew such a man: He's now a Catholic priest. Sign me, "LOST OUT" or NUMBER TWO

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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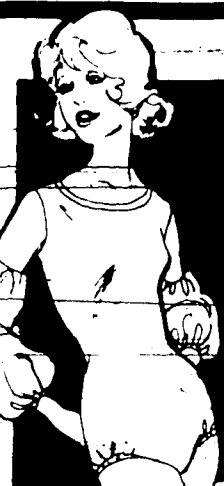
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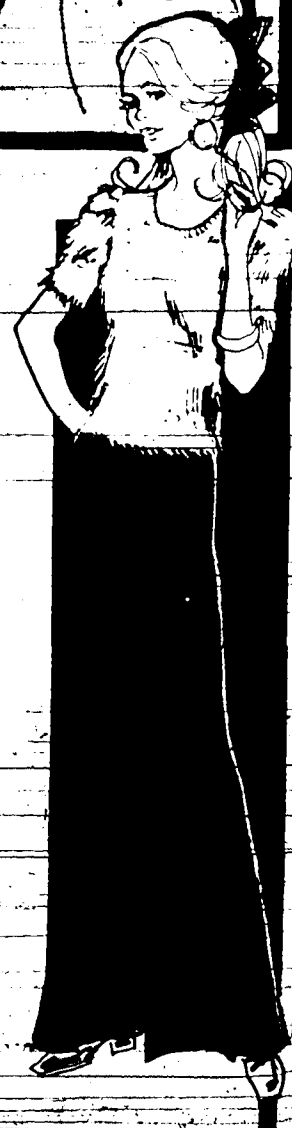
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Claudia Vance, Brookens marry

TWIN FALLS — Claudia Jean Vance and Dennis L. Brookens were married in rites Nov. 22 in the Zion Lutheran Church, Hillsboro, Ore.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Braem of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Aloha, Ore.

This bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brookens, Hillsboro.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a white empire-styled gown of brocade with a long train of flowery lace. Her veil was fingertip length.

She carried a bouquet of gladioli and blue carnations.

Mrs. Dawayne Zulaut, Kinzua, Ore., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Myrtle Vance, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bill Meyers, Corvallis, Ore.

Ivan L. Weichbrodt, Portland, Ore., was best man. Ushers

were Greg Capshaw and Bruce Brookens, both Hillsboro, and Carl Vance, Mountain Home.

Carol Rohlfing was soloist. She was accompanied by Carol Feldman. Grace Feldman served as organist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the church hosted by Mrs. Clifton Brock and Judy Kobberstad.

Mrs. W. S. Klein cared for gifts. Mrs. Ron L. Tonkin was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Leoned Weichbrodt cut cake. Mrs. Ivan L. Weichbrodt served punch and Mrs. Rick Williams poured coffee.

The couple resides in Hillsboro.

The bride was graduated in 1967 from Gem State Academy and attended Linn Benton Community College, Albany, Ore. She was employed by the J. W. Copeland Lumber Co., as a bookkeeper prior to her marriage.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS L. BROOKENS

Deadlines given for Yule mailing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday, they might not arrive in time for Christmas, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

And if you want your Christmas cards delivered by Dec. 25 they should be mailed within 10 days, it said.

The Postal Service said that it has activated a Christmas Communications Network designed to keep the projected volume of nine billion pieces of holiday mail flowing between the Postal Service's headquarters and five regional offices regardless of rain, sleet, snow and other factors.

The network, in its ninth year of operation, was set up to watch for bad weather spots where mail might have to be diverted as well as areas where transportation and delivery emergencies might develop.

The service issued these other recommended mailing deadlines:

- Dec. 11 — airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Europe and international air parcels to Europe, South and Central America.
- Dec. 14 — international air parcels to Canada and Mexico.
- Dec. 16 — international air greetings to Europe, Central and South America.
- Dec. 19 — international air greetings to Canada and Mexico.
- Dec. 20 — air greetings to Alaska and Hawaii only.
- Dec. 21 — air greetings within the contiguous 48 states.

Magic Valley Favorites

NELDA POINDEXTER
1828 Dorian Dr., Twin Falls

FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 pound cranberries, ground
 - 2 cups sugar.
- Combine the above ingredients and let stand overnight. Add:
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
 - 1 pound small marshmallows
 - 2 cups whipped cream

Freeze until ready to serve.

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

Bridge

Jacoby

An End-Play Develops Early

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Six spades is a pretty good contract. It would be a cinch against a heart or diamond lead, but when we saw the hand played West opened a trump.

Byron Greenberg of Tulsa, who was declarer, planned his play before winning the first trick. He saw no reason not to draw trumps and so he played a second round of the trump suit.

Then he led a heart to dummy's queen and really went into a huddle when the queen held.

Some players huddle for no apparent reason but eventually Byron found a play that was sure to bring home the slam if West held the ace of hearts. Let's see if you readers can find this sure-thing play.

Byron simply cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of hearts to his 10-spot. West took his jack and found

himself caught in the toils of an early end-play.

It didn't matter what he led. Byron was sure to take the rest of the tricks.

The ace of hearts lead would set up Byron's king. Byron would ruff in dummy, get to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the good heart and trump his third diamond with dummy's last trump. A low heart would allow the diamond discard immediately.

A diamond lead would take care of the diamond loser and Byron could ruff both his hearts with dummy's trumps.

A low club lead would give dummy a club trick and allow Byron to discard one of his diamonds while the king of clubs lead would be suicide for the defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♠

You, South, hold:

♥ A K 6 5 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♠ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A jump to four hearts. This shows very good hearts and leaves it up to your partner to move toward a slam. Remember, his hand may still be a very strong one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

A tomato is full of vitamins A and C and has only about 30 calories.

wearable gifts at likeable prices!

misses' quilted nylon PANT COATS

- Water-repellent lam. 100% nylon.
- Double-breasted with notched lapels.
- Brown, navy, or white trim.

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SAVE '1 Girls' Super Gift Sets BODYSUIT PLUS FLIP SKIRT

- Long sleeve snap-crotch
- Pull-on skirt 1 1/2 x 7 1/2

Reg. \$4.97

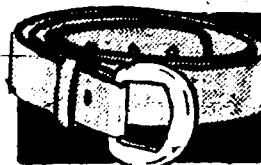
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BODYSUIT PLUS SLACK SET

- Cuffed pants w/appliques
- Panda print bodysuit 3 1/2 x 7 1/2

Reg. \$6.97

SALE \$5.97 SET

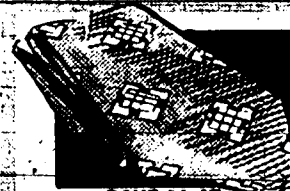


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- 100% nylon 72" wide, asst. colors
- Ideal for home, holiday decorating

SALE 7¢ yd.

Briefs

HANSEN — The Excelsior Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed Dohse.

FILER — Maroa Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Jim Sharp, with Mrs. Wade Sharp as assistant hostess. Members are to bring items for a Christmas basket.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Pearle Aldrich has as house guests, her brother, Ralph Rockwell, Fallon, Nev., and Mrs. Vera Reed, Fairbanks, Alaska.

GOODING — A 12-week lip reading class will begin Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center. The course will be taught every Thursday by Pearly Carrioco.

GOODING — The Senior Citizen Center Boutique is open every Tuesday from 12 to 5 p.m. New craft and baked goods will be available every week.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange is having a Christmas party at the Knoll Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The 4-H Club, Boy Scouts and children of Grange members will present the program. Santa Claus will visit.

Northern Ethiopia has at least 1,500 medieval churches.



SUSAN PARTIN
... names date

December date set

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partin, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Diana, to Mark David Bach.

Bach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bach, Buhl. Miss Partin is a student at Buhl High School and is employed by the M. H. King Co., Buhl.

Bach is employed by Regal Homes, Kimberly.

The couple plans a late December wedding.

Holiday countdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The countdown to Christmas has begun and with it the multitude of safety precautions. They cannot be repeated too often, because unfortunately fires and accidents are part of the yuletide season and take a heavy toll.

The tree, the toys and parties are three major culprits making for unhappy holidays, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In its own special carol, the company sings of a season to be careful.

Start with the Christmas tree. Make sure one of the things under the tree isn't a fire. Metropolitan recommends an artificial, flame-proof tree as the safest.

But if you can't give up the yuletide spirit of a fresh, live tree, remember that many fires start because live trees dry out quickly. Put yours in a base that's constantly filled with water.

Keep the tree away from direct sources of heat—radiators and fireplaces. If you use a fireproofing spray, find out exactly how much is needed for your tree size and type.

Electric lights are another source of danger. Since overloading with lights creates too much heat, hang as few as possible. Examine cords and throw away any frayed wires. When buying new lights, look for the Underwriters' Label (UL). If you keep the tree

outside, make sure the lights are designed for outdoor use; rain or snow can cause short circuits.

The time to take the tree down is when the needles begin to fall. And never burn the tree in the fireplace or incinerator, disposal of it outside the house.

Potential hazards also, Metropolitan life points out, are gift wraps left lying around. Pick up all papers, string, and ribbons immediately after presents have been opened. Put them in a trash can, or if they're too pretty to throw away, fold and store them in a safe place away from heat and fire.

If your worst fears come true and the tree does catch fire, be prepared with a home fire extinguisher or a pail of water, and plan to get out of the house safely.

OES meets

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple to observe friendship night.

The group was visited by Santa. Refreshments were served by the officers and the Madrigals from Twin Falls High School provided the entertainment.

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
OWYHEE
CHOC. FLAVORED
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12 oz.
39¢

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTENER
NEW 96-oz. SIZE
\$1.55

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
SUNRIPE
PINEAPPLE
20 oz.
4 FOR \$1.00

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
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3 FOR \$1.00

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
SUNRIPE
MANDARINE
ORANGES
11 oz.
4 FOR \$1.00

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
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COCKTAIL
SHRIMP
4 1/2 oz. TIN
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BETTY CROCKER
BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN MIX
8 1/2 oz.
2 FOR 89¢

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
JACQUE' BONET
COLD DUCK
5th
\$1.89

It's Holiday Baking Time in Buttreysland!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
CUT-UP FRYERS
"BUTTREY SPECIAL"
lb. 35¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
"BUTTREY SPECIAL"
lb. 33¢

For guests and gifts,
holiday baking's a joy!

Stir up the holiday spirit at your home by starting your holiday cooking now! It's just a couple of weeks 'til Christmas time to bring out your old favorite recipes... and perhaps try some tempting new ones! Whatever ingredients you need for festive cookies, cakes, candies and such you'll find in Buttreys outstanding selection of baking goods department: cake and cookie glitter decorations, candied fruit, flour, sugar, nuts... and don't forget foils and plastics for wrapping! Deck the house with plates of goodies! You will find all the goodie-makings at Buttreys, Everyday Low Price! Plus holiday Advertised Specials! Visit us today!

ARMOUR'S OR MORRELL'S
CANNED HAM
3 lb. tin \$3.49

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BACON
"BUTTREY SPECIAL"
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CHOICE NAVEL
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Everyday Low Budget Prices

Santa Lea CHOC. CAKE	14 oz.	79¢
Bird's Eye ORANGE AWAKE	9 oz.	35¢
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE	18 oz.	56¢
Buttreys ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	43¢
Welch's GRAPE JUICE	12 oz.	43¢
Ore-Ida FRENCH FRIES	1 1/2 pkg.	29¢
Skippy DOG FOOD	1 1/2 lb. can	11¢
Little Bites CHICKEN CAT FOOD	2 lb.	55¢
Purina DAIRY DINNER	24 oz.	43¢
Purina DOG CHOW	10 lbs.	\$1.54
Alpo BEEF CHUNKS	14 1/2 oz. tin	29¢
Friskies cube DOG FOOD	10 lbs.	\$1.45
Carnation, Instant DRY MILK	20 oz.	\$2.49

Buttreys Delishus
Maple Bars
10 59¢

Buttreys Sliced
Raisin Bread
3 1-lb. loaves \$1.00

Buttreys Delishus
Applesauce CAKE
8-inch 2-layer
Each \$1.09

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
BETTY CROCKER
TUNA HELPER
49¢ ea.

BUTTREY'S SPECIAL
COUPON
COFFEE
10 oz. JAR WITH COUPON **59¢**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.19**
GOOD AT BUTTREY'S #40 ONE PURCHASE PER COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-72

BIZ
KING SIZE
PRE-SOAK
KING SIZE 38 oz.
88¢

Buttreys
FOOD STORES

SAFEGUARD
BATH SIZE
SOAP
5 for \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE
AVOCADOS
4 for \$1.00

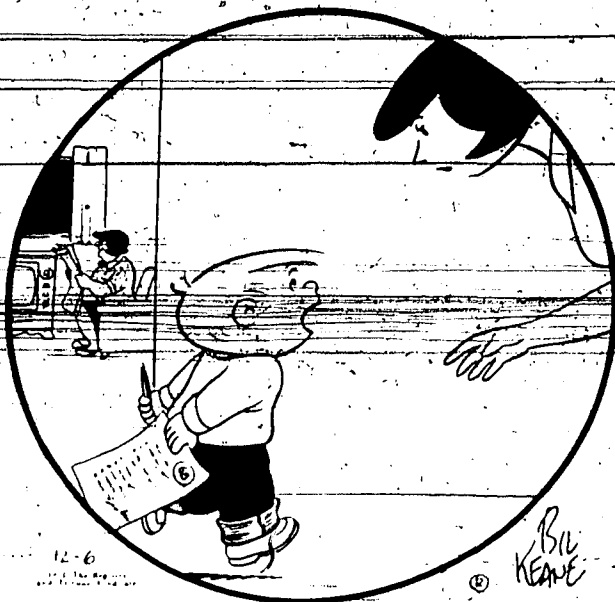
Everyday Low Budget Prices

Kraft, Midget Red LONG HORN CHEESE	24 oz.	\$1.49
Mozzarella Round CHEESE	8 oz.	59¢
CRACKER BARREL Sharp CHEESE	2 lbs.	\$2.39
Kraft, American, Single Wrap CHEESE	12 oz. pkg.	69¢
Kraft Deluxe Sliced CHEESE	3 lbs.	\$2.79
Kraft, Plain CHEESE WHIZ	1 lb. jar	99¢
Kraft, Cracker Barrel MELLOW STICK	10 oz.	79¢
Kraft, Cracker Barrel SHARP STICK	10 oz.	83¢
Kraft, Cracker Barrel EXTRA SHARP STICK	10 oz.	85¢
Kraft, Grated PARMESAN CHEESE	2 lbs.	89¢
Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE	2 lb.	\$1.26
Kraft, American CHEESE	2 lbs.	\$1.79

WHY Pay More?

WHY Pay More?

FAMILY CIRCUS



"But you don't have to see my test paper 'cause Grandma already signed it."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many beneficial influences grow stronger as the day passes; evening is one of those excellent times for putting in effect some new plan of action, for consulting with influential persons, or studying new plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day for contacting important people you know and getting them to help you commercialize your particular abilities. You have fine ideas for improving your present outlets. Keep busy and stop worrying.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are several new outlets through which you can better express yourself at this time; so be active, progressive. Making new contacts who have ideas different from your own can produce fine results. Show you are a practical person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Associates have fine ideas for adding to mutual benefits, so consult with them early and cooperate, become a more productive person. Evening is fine for more harmony with mate. A more practical approach is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to find out what it is that associates have in mind, and do your utmost to please them, get right benefits thereby. They will back you more generously, too. Take a more realistic approach to life in general.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are creative, cooperative, and a constructive thinker, worker, you can make big strides in your field of endeavor now. Co-workers will then go along with your ideas with speed. Only light social fun tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into recreational activities you really like during spare time today; do your utmost to please and amuse others. More affection for mate brings fine results. Don't be a penny pincher.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy doing whatever will make your home more smoothly running, comfortable, enjoy it more in the future. Figure out how to have greater success in the days ahead also. Put that new plan to work in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can handle transportation matters well now, as well as communicate ideally with everyone. Keep any professional appointment you may have made on time. Don't neglect your shopping and errands of importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are anxious to acquire more than you have, so get the advice of an expert if you want to be successful in this. Improve property. Make budget changes so it is easier to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to have more personal pleasure in the future and make new friends who are more congenial than those you have now. Get out early to the social and quietly ingratiate yourself into the good graces of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get so concerned about the problems of others and concentrate on your own; then you get ahead faster and solve them wisely. Confer with some expert and get good ideas on how to progress and be happier. Avoid one who hickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with some good friend any uncertain matters that have been difficult for you to solve for some time, and get right answers. Show your appreciation to others by repaying important social debts. Have a delightful time in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those clever young people who knows how to benefit by conditions that are unusual and for whom problems are easy to solve. It would be well to start the education along business lines, money and property management, etc. The mind is so very practical here that there will never be lack in this life, provided the ethical and religious ideas taught early are also followed and practical education given.

"The Stamp, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

FUNNY BUSINESS

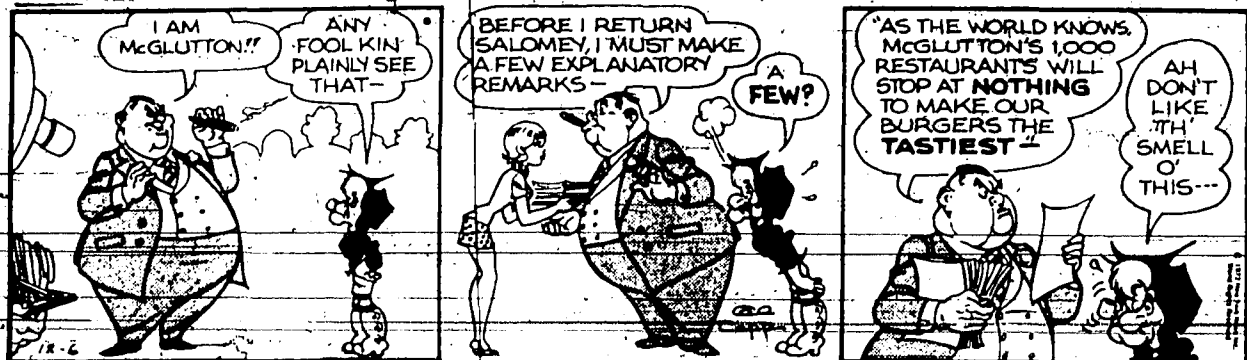
By Roger Ballen



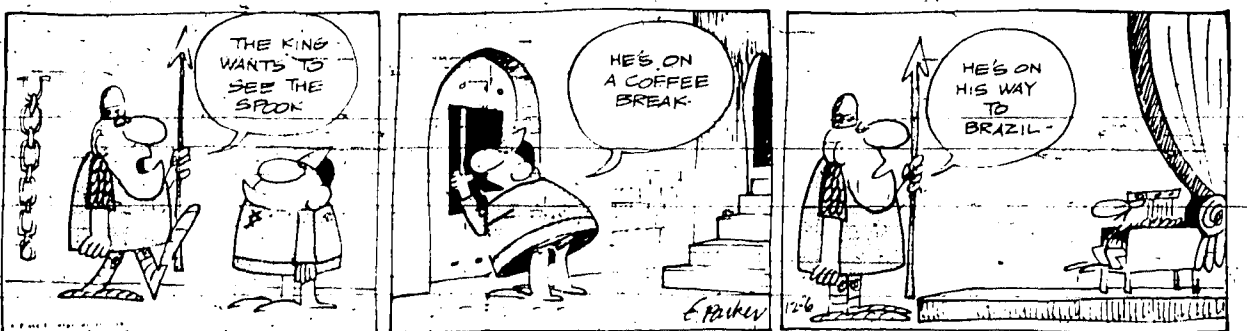
OUT OUR WAY



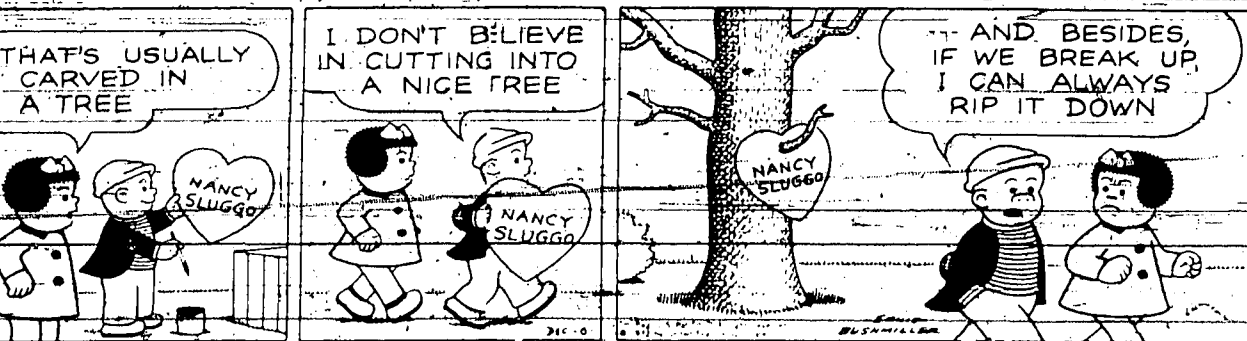
LIL ABNER



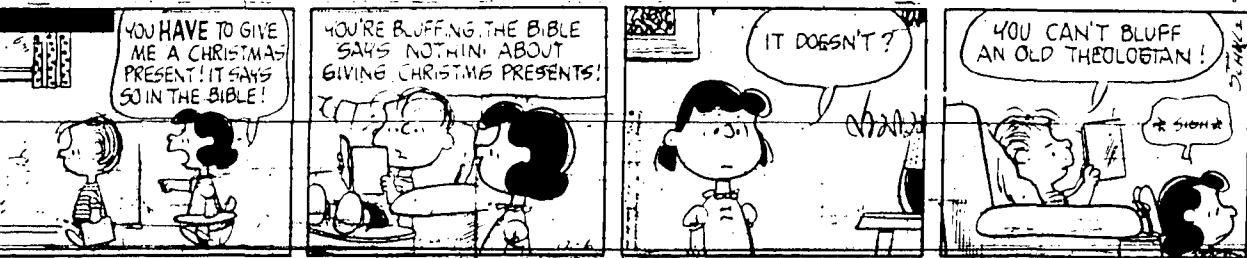
WIZARD OF ID



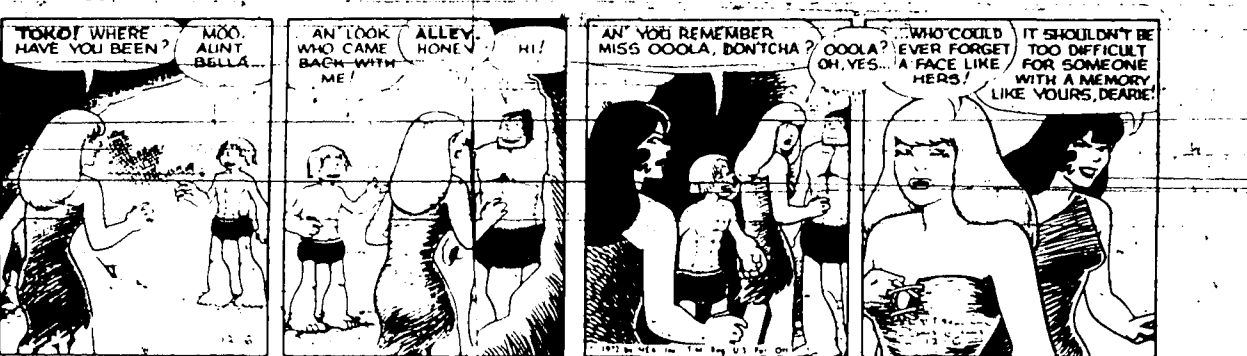
NANCY



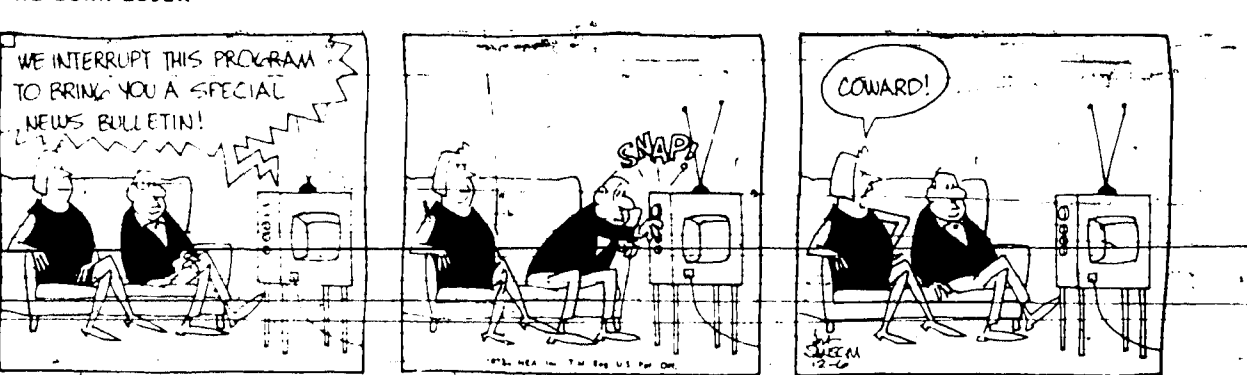
PEANUTS



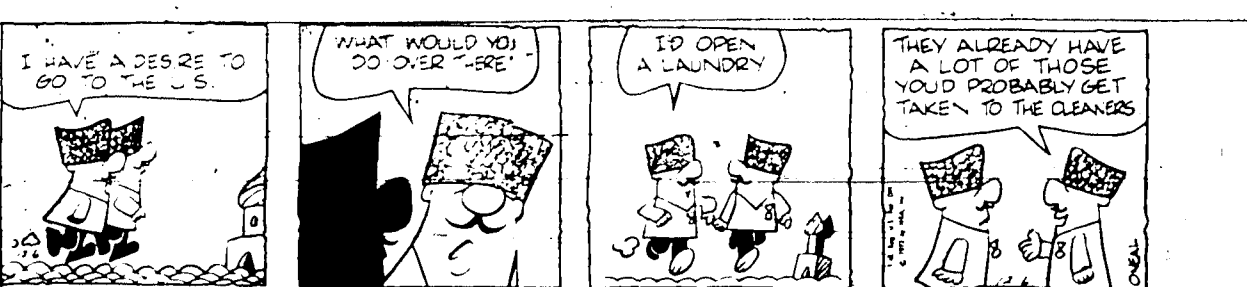
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

If you were allowed to eat but a single dish for three days in a row, what would you prefer it to be? Spring that query at the dinner table tonight. Should start some lively conversation. Girls here in the office replied variously: Pizza, Tacos, Chocolate chip ice cream. Believe I'd vote for havy bean soup.

NO TRICK to figure out how much your brain weighs. If normal, it's 2.37 per cent of your total body weight. **THAT GUIDE** used by dry cleaners to settle claims indicates a man's shirt can be expected to last two years, no longer. **MANY** IS the lad called Adam who still doesn't know his name in Hebrew simply means "man."

ITEM NO. 1476-B in our Love and War man's file on advice to husbands is the following observation by that great matrimonial expert Dr. Joseph Peck: "You may buy your wife jewelry, but not a hat. You can tell her how to vote, but not how to wear her hair." Remember that, sir.

BIRDS

Am asked to identify the fellow who introduced the starling into America. That was Eugene Scheffelin, a well-to-do New York manufacturer. Curious hobby, his. He decided it would be dandy to bring to this country all the birds mentioned in the works of William Shakespeare. Skylarks, chaffinches, nightingales, English sparrows as well as starlings. Unfortunate notion, turned out.

Q. "HAVE we got a national Christmas tree in Washington, D.C.?"

A. We've got one, all right. But it's not in Washington, D.C. It's that Sequoia known as the General Grant about 54 miles from Sanger, Calif. Was "declared" our national Christmas tree in 1926. How old were you then? It was already better than 4,000 years of age.

WEALTH

If the king of a country were to divide its wealth equally among its citizens, most of said wealth would soon wind up in the hands of a few. That's not just the trite old theory it appears to be. About A.D. 800, King Muni Tseno of Tibet did just that. Three different times during his reign, in fact. And on each occasion, predictably, the several clever men rapidly gathered the goods to themselves again. It's a matter of historical record.

INSOMNIACS, please note. When you can't sleep, try holding your eyes open in the dark. Experiments indicate the strain on your tripe a signal that makes most souls doze off promptly.

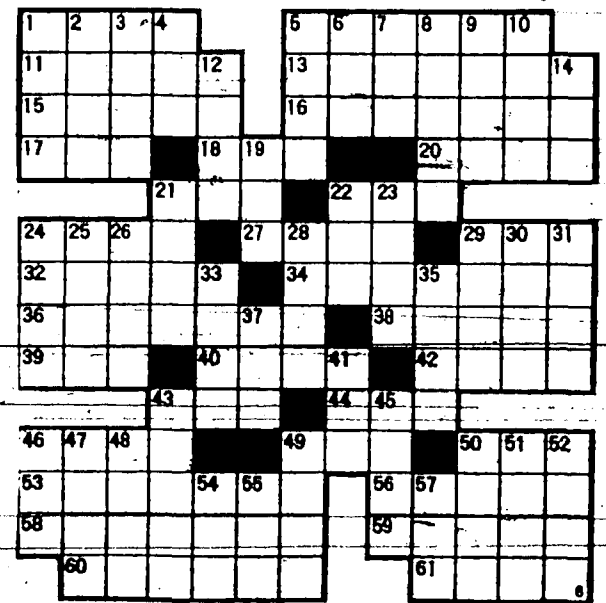
WHAT DO YOU know about the lesser kudu? Are you aware it takes longer leaps than any other animal? Covers 30 feet per jump.

AMONG 20-YEAR-OLD girls, that name Anne ranks No. 7 in popularity now. No. 7 in popularity among 20-year-old men is Richard.

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

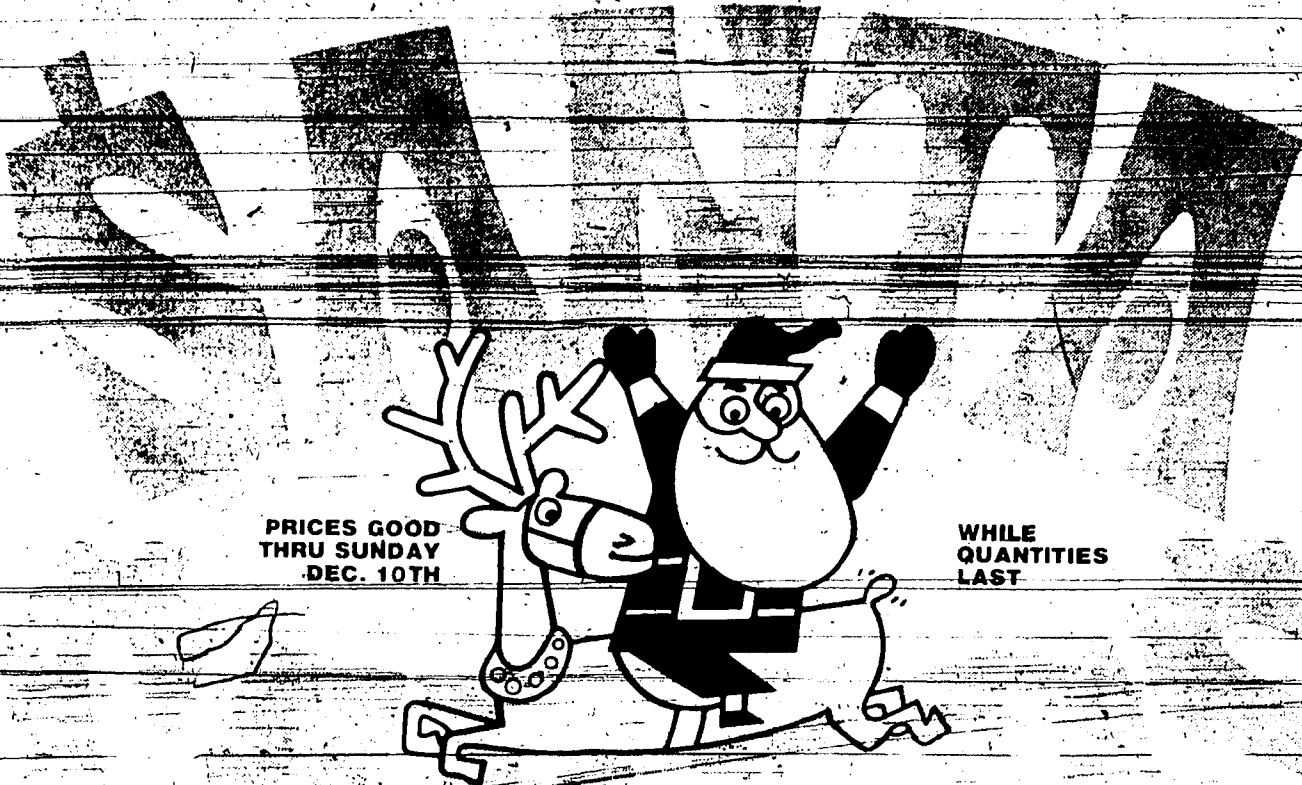
ACROSS	(comb. form)	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Tip, top	40 On	10 Rotale
5 Highest part	42 Tavern order	12 City in Nevada
11 Lowest point	43 Constellation	14 Manuscripts
13 Printing mistake	44 Chinese "Way"	16 Taster
15 Asia Minor	46 Pointed tools	18 Shade tree
16 Plows with double moldboards	49 Sun-d	21 Iranian ruler
17 High (music)	50 (prefix) Possessive pronoun	22 Snake
18 Ship-shaped clock	51 Tidal flow	23 City in France
20 Browns by the sun	56 Camel	24 District in London
21 Sun	59 Period of time	25 Despondent
22 Ibsen heroine	60 Period of time	26 Kind ofilly
24 Obl.	61 At that time	28 Self
27 Ship's highest part	1 Wild on of Celebes	3 Redact
29 Matched	21 Justice cover	414 (Roman)
32 City in New York	3 Redact	5 Unmixed
34 Highest parts of a region	414 (Roman)	6 Swiss canton
36 Most elevated	5 Unmixed	7 Feminine suite (ab.)
38 Greek letter	6 Swiss canton	8 Dull finish
39 Ear	7 Feminine suite (ab.)	
	8 Dull finish	



MAJOR HOOPLE



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



PRICES GOOD
THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 10TH

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

MILK CHOCOLATE BALLS
• Wrapped in Christmas decorated foil
• Generous 14 ounce family size bag
DISCOUNT PRICE 57¢

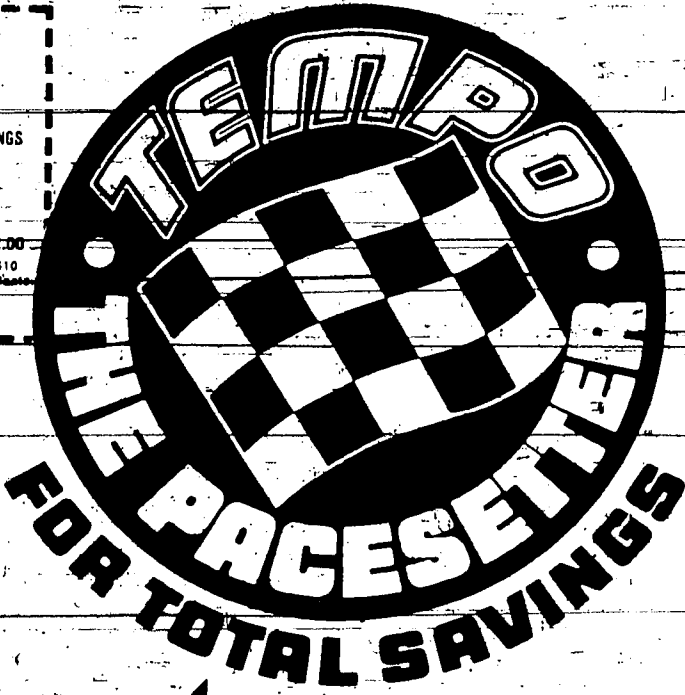
JUMBO ROLLS CHRISTMAS WRAP
Reg. 97¢ **SAVE 20¢**
• Assorted holiday colors and patterns
• Big 30 inches wide, to 70 sq. foot total

MINIATURE TREE LIGHT SET
Reg. \$2.99 **SAVE 55¢**
• Weatherproof for indoor-outdoor use
• 50 lights, flashing or non-flashing

SATIN BALLS
• Nine 1 1/2" satin balls
• In assorted colors
66¢

Assorted ORNAMENTS
• Twelve 1 1/2" glass ornaments
18' TINSEL GARLAND

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE
(No purchase necessary)
CUT OUT AND SAVE 20¢ OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION
GAMBEE-SKOGMO, INC.
P.O. BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440
RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00 which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate. Redeemable at any Tempo Store.
12 6/72



TIME FOR *Sunbeam* GIFTS!

ELECTRIC ALARM
\$188

LIGHTED DIAL
\$288

SAVE \$3⁹⁹
Kodak X-15 Instamatic CAMERA OUTFIT
Reg. \$17.97 **SALE \$14⁸⁸**
C110-12 Kodacolor FILM
SALE 88¢

10 ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP
• 40 square feet
• Assorted paper
• Bright colors
Reg. \$1.44 **SALE \$1²³**

25 SOLID PACK CARDS
Reg. \$1.47 **SALE 99¢**

15 LITE TREE SET
NORCA CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
15 LITERS
Reg. \$3.99 **SALE \$3⁴⁹**
• Multiple-light set, UL listed

Remote control HARD HAT DRYER
SALE \$16⁸⁸

Hair care gift buys!

look at the holiday value line up

STEAM-DRY IRON
• 25 Steam vents
Reg. \$14.88 **\$11⁸⁸**

ACRYLIC TANK COVER
• 5 colors
Reg. \$4.47 **SALE \$3⁸⁷**
LIQ. COVER **\$1³⁷**

DECORATION PILLOWS
• 3 styles
Reg. \$1.97 **SALE 2/⁵³**

NATIONAL TV ADVERTISED TOYS AT TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS

Reg. \$8.88 SKITTLE SCORE BALL
• Exciting game for everyone
• Includes 5 balls, 1 magnetic cue
Your Choice SALE \$5⁹⁹

SKITTLE BOWL GAME Reg. \$8.88
• Have a bowling alley in your home!
• Real wood pins, ball and pins

FREE 4-POWER SCOPE WITH PURCHASE OF #10 RUGER 22 RIFLE

REMINGTON-UNION LONG RIFLE .22
REG. 69¢ **SAVE 15¢**
CARTRIDGES
SALE 54¢
• High velocity rim fire

RIFLE & SCOPE \$47⁷⁷
SAVE \$8.81

STAINLESS STEEL VACUUM BOTTLE
• Insurable for 5 yr. guarantee
REG. \$12.88 **SAVE \$2 SALE \$10⁸⁸**

8 FT. BOOSTER CABLE
Reg. \$1.29 **SALE 87¢**
• Be prepared for winter stalls

RED WHITE BLUE RUBBER BASKETBALL
• Nylon sound built bladder
REG. \$6.97 **SAVE \$1.50 SALE \$5⁴⁷**