



Lunar heave

ASTRONAUT Jack Schmitt lifts off moon surface as he pries on Jack handle used to remove core samples from lunar surface during first excursion Monday. Sample was being removed from 13-foot-deep hole. Astronaut Eugene Cernan, at right, holds core. (UPI)

January cease-fire hinted; talks go on

PARIS (UPI) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger held almost nonstop negotiating sessions today in efforts to end the Vietnam War, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted the end would come by Jan. 3.

French diplomatic sources spoke of a compromise on a key point—withdrawal of North Vietnamese.

While Kissinger was meeting with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, both the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong rejected an offer by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu for a Christmas cease-fire which could be prolonged indefinitely and which could bring home the American prisoners of war.

Thieu said he believed editing a cease-fire agreement in still another meeting. Then all journeyed to a villa in suburban Paris for the main meeting between Kissinger and Tho.

The Kissinger-Tho talks began at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST). Three hours later Kissinger and an aide took a brief stroll

through the garden while a rainy, misty night enveloped the Paris region. They then resumed the conference behind the tightly-closed steel shutters of the low-roofed Communist villa.

Schumann, who has been in close contacts with both sides, made his statements during a

luncheon speech today. He said he believes the United States will achieve peace in Vietnam before the new U.S. Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

"A settlement is likely and probable," he said. "I confirm I am not a pessimist."

In Washington, President Nixon met for 40 minutes with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy, and reviewed cables from Kissinger, according to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. "The President remains in close contact with Dr. Kissinger," Ziegler

said. Ziegler would not say immediately whether another negotiating session would be held Wednesday.

The Communists in rejecting Saigon's call for a holiday truce injected a new issue into the troubled negotiations—they demanded for the first time that Thieu join the United States in signing any cease-fire agreement. Thieu has said he would never sign an accord that did not call for withdrawal of the North Vietnamese.



NGUYEN VAN THIEU
...cease-fire offer refused

Aide appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today named Texas oilman William P. Clements Jr. to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 spot in the Defense Department.

Clements, 55, will succeed Kenneth Rush who previously appointed to the State Department. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced the selection, said Clements "strong management and executive talents as well as wide knowledge of defense and national security matters make him a valuable member of Secretary Richardson's team."

Apollo 17 crewmen start 2nd voyage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo's last explorers found evidence early today suggesting their picturesque base in a lunar valley might be the scene of one of the moon's last volcanic upheavals.

Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt worked long and hard on the first of three excursions from the Apollo 17 spacecraft Challenger. They were rewarded with a view of the most exquisite lunar scenery seen first-hand by man.

"Oh, my golly, unbelievable,"

exclaimed Cernan when he first set foot on the moon.

"A geologist's paradise," said Schmitt, the first geologist to go to the moon.

The astronauts' quest for rocks spanning the ages of lunar evolution resumed at 4:03 p.m. MST today, one hour later than scheduled, when they drove their moon buggy 3 1/2 miles to an avalanche at the foot of a sun-washed mountain 4,790 feet high.

Mission control ordered the delay because the astronauts were late starting their sleep

period after an exhausting first day on the moon's surface.

On the first outing, Cernan and Schmitt collected chunks of igneous rock which scientists later said probably came from a buried lava flow. Schmitt also said the soil blanketing the landing site could have come from volcanic ash, but that laboratory study would be required to confirm that.

"It was super," Cernan said in a debriefing later before finally going to sleep for the rest of the morning. "Quite an experience and quite a chal-

lenge."

In orbit overhead, command module pilot Ronald E. Evans flies the mothership America on a lonely surveillance mission. He added to the scientific output of the nation's final planned moon expedition by sighting two flashes of light on the dark lunar horizon. Scientists thought he may have seen meteoroid impacts.

Challenger landed only 272 feet from its target Monday afternoon, and six hours later, Cernan and Schmitt had an American flag flying from man's sixth base on the moon. Their home for three days was ringed by rounded, knobby mountains and a 300-foot cliff.

The two explorers spent 7 hours, 12 minutes on their first outing across the rolling, pockmarked floor of the valley called Taurus-Littrow. They returned to Challenger at 12:07 a.m., tired, dirty and satisfied with the job they accomplished.

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Eliminating 'poverty pockets' panel's goal

By DAVID ESPINO

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Evans told a group of Twin Falls legislators Monday his committee wanted to eliminate "pockets of poverty and islands of tax privilege."

Evans is the chairman of the ad hoc committee on public school formula funding and school district organization, and his report dealt with the results of the committee's nearly six months of work.

The committee, created by the Idaho Board of Education, made recommendations on both school funding changes and

school district organization that it said were interrelated and both needed if Idaho's public school system were to be found legal under recent and expected decisions by state and federal courts on the dependence of school funding on local property taxes.

The committee made specific recommendations in the area of school funding, including 16 proposed changes in law incorporated into three legislative proposals in bill form, and called for the creation of a commission to study possible school district organization, with enough time

to report to the 1975 session of the state legislature.

The committee worked from several "basic principles," including:

- there should be a reduction of "reliance upon property taxes" in the funding of schools, and any additional money needed should come from other sources;

- there should be a uniform ratio of assessment, which the committee termed an adjustment assessment ratio;

- additional funds should be made available to provide for increases in enrollment.

The intent of the changes, according to both Evans and Janet Jay, a member of the state board of education as well as the ad hoc committee, would be to eliminate the "great inequity in the rate of taxation" across the state.

Among the specific changes proposed in the school funding formula:

- an increase in the participating levy of 22 mills to 30 mills on the local level, based on an "adjusted assessed valuation," pegged to the state average assessment ratio;

- a requirement participation of 30 mills on the newly created assessment ratio for full participation in the foundation education program; transfer the school district and county school fund part of the inventory phaseout funds to the public school income fund for distribution with other state funds;

(Continued on p. 3)

Forecast
SNOW

Details, p. 19

Haitians purchase freedom

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sixty-five Haitians, including 12 who said they had bribed their way out of political prison, waded ashore from a 56-foot sailboat today, sick and hungry after a 19-day voyage from Port-au-Prince.

Yvon Bruno, the leader of the ragged group which landed before dawn between two luxury condominium apartments, said they had spent 10 days in a southeastern Cuban town where they were stripped of their money, clothing and shoes before being allowed to leave.

CSI paper endorses 2 candidates

TWIN FALLS — The CSI student newspaper has endorsed Stanley Wachtstetter and Rudolf Barchas for election to the CSI board of trustees.

In an editorial Monday, the "Horizon" urged students to vote for the two candidates in the Dec. 19 election. The editorial praised Wachtstetter and Barchas for their concern with student rights.

"Of all the candidates interviewed by the 'Horizon' the editorial said, 'only two make any reference to the rights of the students or to the fact that the institution exists for the benefit of the students.' We feel that such an attitude is essential in a good trustee."

The editorial said Wachtstetter's plan to give greater weight to student evaluations on the tenure review committee, would benefit CSI.

The paper also commended Barchas' plan to consider student evaluations as primary before any decision to dismiss faculty members was taken.

Barchas had also called for evaluation of faculty members by departmental peers, and, finally, by all members of the CSI faculty in the case of a proposed dismissal of a faculty member, and "Horizon" also commended him for this.

Academic Dean Paul T. Smith had no objection to the editorial being printed in the paper, according to Mike Thompson, "Horizon" editor, although Dr. Smith said he did not agree with the editorial.

Thompson said neither Smith nor "Horizon" advisor Michael P. Daniels had seen the editorial before the issue went to press.

Mr. T-N says...

We don't mind skiers thinking snow, but they could let it warm up.

Truman's condition worsens

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The vital body signs of Harry S. Truman became "unstable" today. The 88-year-old former president's heart beat and breathing quickened and his temperature rose.

Former President Truman remains serious, said a morning medical report on his condition. "His vital signs became somewhat unstable during the night—his respiration, pulse and temperature increased."

John Drees, spokesman for Research Hospital, would not divulge Truman's pulse rate, temperature or blood pressure, although that information had been given at previous medical briefings.

Truman's doctors said the irregular heartbeats, a condition of his age, would keep him in serious condition indefinitely. He was removed from the critical list Sunday.

He was given oxygen constantly through a mask to help him breathe and to ease the strain on his weakened heart. He was fed through a nasal tube.

"His blood pressure remained within normal ranges," Drees said. "Kidney function remains adequate. President Truman continues to tolerate his tube feeding well."

Truman, who once vowed to live to age 90, fell asleep Monday night after his daughter and wife left the hospital and returned to the family home in nearby Independence.

Hospitals' suit aimed at agency

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Several Idaho hospitals, including Minidoka Memorial, are preparing to file a law suit against the Department of Public Assistance.

Although many details of the planned litigation are being withheld pending the filing of formal complaints in federal court, one source said the hospitals will charge the DPA with failure to pay a "reasonable" amount of the costs involved in providing for patients in the extended-care facilities of the hospitals.

Larry Duff, a member of the Goodman, Duff and Chisholm law firm, Rupert, which has been retained to represent the hospitals in court, said the DPA presently pays \$11.50 per day to the hospitals for care of the patients, although the actual cost of the service runs as high as \$26 per day in one hospital. The cost averages \$15 per day at Minidoka Memorial according to Duff.

The attorney said \$15 to \$16 per day is considered a "reasonable" allowance by most of the plaintiffs.

The charges stem from a federal statute included in the

Public Health and Welfare Law (part of the Medicare Bill) which states that a delegated welfare agency shall pay a "reasonable" amount for the care of extremely disabled patients.

Attempts to mediate the differences between the hospitals and the DPA were fruitless, according to Duff.

The planned law suit surfaced in a Minidoka County commissioners meeting Monday, when the county officials contracted the Rupert law firm for Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

According to Duff, the middle man approach to the hiring was taken to assure public record of the action and to eliminate a possible conflict of interests charge stemming from the fact that he (Duff) is a member of the county hospital board and another member of the law firm, Donald Chisholm, is the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney.

Duff said the suit will probably be filed in federal court in Boise next week. He declined to release the names of the other hospitals, but said they include some in the northern part of the state as well as Magic Valley.

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News tips
733-0931



Lunar explorers continue probes

(Continued from p. 1)

"I'm very pleased with what we've got done," said Flight Director M. Pete Frank after the astronauts were back in Challenger and settling in for eight hours of sleep to recover from an arduous 22-hour work day.

"I thought the crew did an outstanding job. They worked extremely hard."

Despite the labors, Cernan and Schmitt were in good spirits throughout the first excursion. At one point, as he loomed across the surface like a kangaroo, Schmitt sang, "While strolling on the moon one day, in the merry, merry month of May... December."

The only casualty of the day was the moon buggy they are counting on to cover 23 miles of terrain. Cernan knocked off a fender by accident and black, grimy dust rained on Schmitt every time the buggy moved.

"Oh boy, that's going to be terrible," Cernan said. "That is really going to be bad."

Following their remaining two moon excursions today and Wednesday, Cernan and Schmitt are to blast off Thursday and rejoin Evans in moon orbit. The Apollo 17 mission, which began with a delayed liftoff from Cape Kennedy early Thursday, ends with a Pacific splashdown one week from today.

Most of the first moonwalk was devoted to setting up a \$25 million nuclear-powered science station and the astronauts drove only 1.8 miles. But tonight they plan to cover 10 miles, and engineers on Earth looked at ways a makeshift dust guard might be rigged on the electric car.

The big mountain that is the key to tonight's outing is believed to be a massive, uplifted chunk of the primitive lunar crust, dating perhaps back to the moon's origin 4.6 billion years ago. Geologists hope the rock slide will give the astronauts an opportunity to gather specimens from the entire mound.

The pilots' other major geologic objective was to see if the dark stuff they landed on is a blanket of ashes from the moon's dying gasp of volcanism, perhaps only 1 billion years ago.

Cernan and Schmitt took more time than expected erecting the scientific instruments and had to cut short their geologic work. But they did sample some large boulders and Schmitt said they were pyroxene-rich gabbros—cousins to the lava rocks found in the vast lunar seas.

There was no quick and easy way to identify the origin of the unusually dark, fine-grained soil covering everything, even rocks littered about. Schmitt at first thought the soil might have come from the rock below. But he changed his mind as the day wore on.

"Bob, you know, the more I look at this dark dust, the more it doesn't seem to be the kind of thing you'd expect to have been derived from an underlying bedrock," Schmitt told ground communicator Robert Parker.

"This fine grained dust we're in could be ground up pyroclastics (cinders and ash expelled from an explosive volcano)," he said. "But we'll check that out."

Dr. Gordon Swann, a geologist from the California Institute of Technology assigned to the Apollo project, said in Houston the rocks described sound like volcanic material and the overlying dust could be ash and cinders. Swann said the relatively small number of craters and the relationship of the valley floor material to other formations indicated it was relatively young.

Swann said Schmitt will have more of a chance to study the area tonight and Wednesday. "I bet a beer he'll be right when he does," Swann added.

The prize of the first surface excursion was an eight-foot drill section into the moon. The electric drill went in fairly easy but Cernan had a hard time extracting the core with a jack, patterned after an automobile bumper jack.

He struggled for a long time, sending his heart rate to 140, and finally was helped by Schmitt. The first scientist on the moon lost his balance struggling with the drill stem and tumbled. The core was finally pulled out and geologists said all the trouble was worth it.

Cernan also drilled two other holes and inserted thermometers to measure the amount of heat flowing up from the lunar interior. This is considered an important experiment to give scientists a clearer indication of the amount of heat deep in the moon.

Other surface experiments were new, including one to measure the extremely thin lunar atmosphere, measure gravity variations on the moon's surface, look for gravity waves in space, and use radio waves to examine subsurface structures.

The astronauts also planted small explosive charges near their landing site. These will be detonated after the pilots leave to create artificial seismic signals to study subsurface materials.



Prepares experiment

GENE Cernan places tubes in the moon's surface for lunar sampling during the first moon walk Monday. (UPI)

TF solons favor ideas

(Continued from p. 1)

Barker said one objection was a proposal to remove transportation funds from the overall school foundation program. He said if separate funds were established for the transportation programs, money would be frozen if estimates were incorrect at the beginning of a year.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and co-chairman of the Budget-Fiscal Committee, said some of the committee's proposals were "excellent," although he added, "I don't agree with all of them."

High said he agreed with the need for a uniform 30 mills participation levy on an adjusted assessment ratio, calling the proposal "extremely essential."

But he said he would take issue with efforts to reduce the sparsity factor in the small school district. "The kids were hurt," the last time similar efforts were made, High said.

Feds count UMW ballots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government monitors began counting ballots today in the court-ordered election for president of the United Mine Workers union.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller took a 10-7 lead over incumbent president Tony Boyle in the first handful of ballots tallied.

The first of thousands of ballot boxes containing nearly 150,000 ballots from across the coal fields of the nation were opened on the 14th floor of an office building in suburban Silver Spring, Md., where the Labor Department rents office space.

The counting is not expected to be completed until Saturday.

Leonard J. Lurie, director of the Labor Department's Labor Management and Welfare-Pension Reports Section, said counting would continue around the clock in teams of officials until the tally is completed.

The first ballot box opened was from Local 9 at Ebensburg, Pa., where incumbent Tony Boyle had his campaign headquarters. But reformist Miller, of Ohley, W. Va., got 10 of the first 17 ballots counted.

News tips 733-0931

Seen...

Roy Thomas discussing accident reports. Harold Jensen typing report at sheriff's office. John Tucker saying goodbye to courthouse friends. Harold Lancaster explaining the "numbers game" of jury selection. Ray Rospron having trouble with automobile that was reluctant to start in frigid weather. Judge Reed P. Maughan discussing traffic problems. Charles Brumbach wearing orange down parka. Lloyd Walker wearing bandage on foot. Bill Wiseman trying to convince hospital board members his ankle to hip cast is the result of being kicked by a steer, and not a convention injury. Jo. Claiborn giving hospital auxiliary report. Lotus Joy Schmucker shivering through hospital board meeting heating expert Bob Brackett borrowing pocket knife from William Chancey to adjust thermostat in hospital board room. Lavern Koutnik talking about uncollectable fees and overheard, "It's not exactly a heat wave but it's better."

Good Samaritan robbed

TWIN FALLS — The bishop of the Twin Falls LDS Fourth Ward told police Monday that several hundred dollars in merchandise had been stolen from his residence.

R. Earl Sorenson, 227 Madison St. reported to police that he first noticed items missing from his home last Saturday but did not report the theft until he had itemized the missing articles, which he valued at about \$735.

According to Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls, Sorenson had let some people use his residence while he was out of town and found the merchandise missing upon his return.

Sorenson told police it was not uncommon for him to offer shelter to people in emergencies. Investigation is continuing.

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Girl Scout Troop 28 members were taken by bus Sunday to Boise to see the Little Theatre production of "Sinbad the Sailor." Rev. Edward A. Bawden drove the bus for Mrs. Ernest Pasborg's troop.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at the Colonial House for dinner and a business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Good Will Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple Ave. Roll call will be answered by "my best Christmas." Members should bring secret pal gifts and a gift for exchange.

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance for Zeb Bell and Dean Ricketts, injured in a November airplane crash in Oregon, is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Music will be provided by five bands plus several individual vocal and instrumental performers. Bands performing include Slim Dossey and the Gem State Gems, the Rendevoos, Last Resorts, Outcasts and Sinners.

Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Elsie Marguerite Hoare will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Obituaries

S. Richardson

DECLO — Samuel B. Richardson, 89, pioneer settler of the Declo area, died Monday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1883, in Peru, Neb. The family moved to Oklahoma by team and wagon in 1890 where they homesteaded in the Oklahoma Territory.

Mr. Richardson moved to Colorado for his health at the age of 23. He married Jeannette Riggs on Oct. 30, 1907, at Greeley, Colo. The couple returned to Oklahoma and then moved to Idaho in April, 1909, for his health.

They homesteaded one-half mile east of what is now Declo and have lived there the past 63 years. He had been in ill health the past 10 years.

He retired as a farmer and was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge. He was a Christian in faith.

Survivors include his wife, Declo; one son, William L. Richardson, Caldwell; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Alta) Penrod, Albion, and Mrs. Blaine (Nell) Turner, Burley; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Two sons, one daughter, two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Declo LDS Church with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Interment will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the service Friday.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Ida Bowser

WINNEMUCCA — Ida Bowser, 57, died Sunday in a Winnemucca, Nev., Hospital after a long illness. She lived in Twin Falls for many years before moving to Nevada.

She was born Oct. 8, 1915, at Inkorn, Idaho. She was married to Robert Bowser March 4, 1935, at Pocatello.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Lady Elks at the time of her death.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Obray and Betty Hansen, both Oakland, Calif.; her mother, Ada Hall, Inkorn; one sister, Ada Grimm, Murtaugh; four brothers, Otis, Armond Douglas and LaMar Hall, all Inkorn, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services and burial will be at Battle Mountain, Nev.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Peggy Onishi and Miguel Idarraga, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Maurice Bingham, Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted
Betty Eccles, Pico.

Dismissed
Sheila Jones and Phyllis Shipman, both Bellevue; Minnie Shepherd, Hailey; and Verd Murdock, Carey.

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Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412
Filer Marlorie Lierman 326-5454
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David Horsman 678-3832
Richtfield Dixie Dixon 487-2117
Shoshone Melba Thorne 886-207
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood Terry Campbell 788-4636
Springdale Camille Branson 678-2077

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Rodney Snyder and Audie Elizabeth Williams, both Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Joe Bengoechea, Mrs. William Winterholler, Mrs. Dan Gillies, William Breeding, William McDermund, Melanie Ann Munson, Shaun Ray Potthast, Herbert Smith, Harry Davis Jr. and Thomas Bolinger, all Twin Falls; Jason Richard Dean, Kimberly; Mrs. LeRoy Richards and Rose Lincoln, both Filer; Theron Anderson, Shoshone; Carolyn June Grant, Hazelton; Paul Harold Moseley, Jerome; Cheryl Hope Fairchild and Mrs. Winifred Thomas, both Buhl.

Dismissed
Mrs. Henry Snoderly, Jerome; Mrs. Louis Johnson and daughter, Heyburn; Frederick Schenk, Joseph Young and Scott Thomas Pestotnik, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Marvin Bartlett and Mrs. William Assendrup, both Buhl; Charles Gill Jr., Filer; Mrs. Donal Lancaster and daughter, Kimberly; and Jesse M. Pena, Paul.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weeks and to Mr. and Mrs. William Winterholler, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Pat Bennett, Wendell; David Packham, Fairfield; Mrs. Howard Hill, Shoshone; Mrs. John Waite, Hagerman; and Anna Varrus, Kenneth Daniel, Tina Crutchfield and Wayne Ferguson, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ralph Faulkner and E. B. Shupe, both Gooding; Janis Neilsen, Twin Falls; Debra Kelsö, Fairfield.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Gooding.

Now you know

By United Press International
The electrical energy provided by decay of radioactive plutonium which operates all of Apollo 17's surface experiments package is no more than is necessary to light a 75-watt bulb.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Christopher Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman, Leo Healy, Mrs. Wilford Croft, Mrs. Melvin Van Sickle, Mrs. Byron Kleinkopf, all Jerome; Mrs. Keith Swainston, Gooding; Mrs. Pete Goehart and Mrs. Mary Chidester, both Wendell; Gregory Davis, Richfield; Frank Strain, Mrs. Eugene Ramey and Mrs. Jane Dodge, all Eden; Michael Torres, Hazelton; Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls and Mrs. Robert Allison, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Beverly Emerson, Mrs. Lawrence Baird, Christopher Anderson, Benjie Neff, Darbi Neff, Mrs. Kenneth Hessler, Mrs. Wilford Croft, all Jerome; Mrs. William Trowbridge and Mrs. Lloyd Biggs, both Wendell; Mrs. Lester Broadie, Carey; Russell King, Hazelton, transferred to long term care unit; Mrs. Daniel Bastian and daughter, Bernard Guenechea, Shoshone; Roger Paulson, Richfield; Mrs. Keith Swainston and son Gooding; Mrs. Eugene Ramey, Eden.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swainston, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. William Croft, Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Rex Draney, Myrhl Bedell, William Heward, Hugh Dean, Mrs. Tom Rudy, Brown Hogue, Richard Garrard, Mary Lou Cote, Henry Blauer and Gene Fairchild, all Burley; Mrs. Roger Pickett, Oakley; Marvin Shaw, Heyburn; David Hutchison, Malta; Raymond Reifer and Ricardo Devila, both Paul, and Howard Williams, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Albert Kircher, Mrs. Glen Larson, Mrs. Jim Easton, Mrs. Dale Damron, J. Dale Smith, Mrs. Ray Freymiller, Mrs. Tom Rydy, Myrhl Bedell, William Heward, Hugh Dean and Mrs. Ernest Stivas, all Burley; Mrs. Dennis Hare, Rupert; Drew Mangum and Mrs. Dennis Powers and daughter, all Heyburn; Mrs. Roger Pickett and Helen Callahan, both Oakley, and Mrs. Ron Wahlstrom and son, Gooding.

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Jury forms out

TWIN FALLS — Jury service questionnaires are being mailed to 400 Twin Falls County residents this week, according to Fifth Judicial District Court Clerk Harold Lancaster.

The forms, which will be used to establish a jury service list for the county, are required by law to be returned within 10 days of receipt. Failure to do so may result in contempt charges, Lancaster said.

Return envelopes are being mailed with the forms.

CAA chairman may quit post

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Agency's board chairman will offer his resignation when the board meets tonight in Burley.

Royal Slotten, who has served as chairman of the CAA since January, 1971, said last week he would submit the offer in keeping with the overhaul of the rest of the anti-poverty agency in the last several months.

The CAA has been placed on probation by regional anti-poverty officials, and is in the midst of an "open hiring" procedure that has created a vacancy at every staff position in the agency with the exception of the executive director, Bobby Russell.

In addition to considering the offer of resignation from Slotten, the board will also hear the current status of the agency's probation, a measure imposed by regional officials because of the earlier inadequacies of the agency's drafted work programs for the current fiscal year.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center in Burley.

Gem school funds panel tells goals

(Continued from p. 1)

eliminate the floor provisions providing that no school district shall receive less state and county aid per average daily attendance than received in 1968-1969;

eliminate the participation of elementary school districts in the foundation program;

provide authority for the state board of education to adjust sparsity factors;

reduce the incentive for "remaining small," by reducing sparsity factors;

separate the foundation education funds from the foundation transportation program funds with the recommendation that the appropriation provide a separate amount for each;

give school districts authority to levy a "current attendance levy" of three mills to make "available supplemental funds" for districts growing rapidly.

The thrust of the suggested changes, according to Mrs. Hay, would be to reduce the reliance on property taxes for the long run if school districts were reorganized into units of more or less equal size and wealth, as well as provide "100 per cent equalized funding from the state level," according to Evans.

Mrs. Hay said the three bills being proposed by the committee would accomplish the suggested changes, and specifically, would provide for

TF funds allocation seen taking 90 days

TWIN FALLS — County and other types of environmental protection programs, a possible upgrading of the county fairgrounds safety and fire protection, which could result in a lowering of insurance premium costs, and possible jail improvement.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said Monday it would take at least 90 days to allocate the county's revenue sharing funds.

In the meantime, Chancey said, the county would buy \$210,000 in U.S. Treasury bonds.

The county's first check from the brand-new federal revenue sharing program — a five year effort to turn back to the states, counties and cities of the nation some of what their taxpayers send to Washington in tax moneys — arrived in the mail Monday.

It was for \$210,010, according to County Clerk Harold Lancaster.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said the county would huddle with chairmen of county resource committees in determining the allocation of the county's money.

Leonard said prime areas of consideration for the expenditure of the money would be the county sanitary landfill

Gooding receives US funds

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners received their first revenue sharing checks of \$66,700 at Tuesday's commission meeting.

The amount represents the first half of 1972. Part of the money will be used for fairground improvement, office equipment and a county sanitary landfill, according to county commissioner Ben Glauner.

Steam cleaner explodes

TWIN FALLS — A steam cleaner exploded Wednesday evening on the ranch of Cyrus Sleeve at 38000 S., 2600 W.

It was said he was mowing at the time. In compliance with the new women's lib policy, his wife, Amelia, was lighting the steam cleaner preparatory to cleaning the corn picker. Cy stated that the rather loud report rattled the cows so badly that it took him ten minutes to get them settled down before he could finish mowing and go looking for Amelia. He found her on the straw pile in tranquil repose and completely unharmed. It took him some time to revive her. Cy says he knows the soft landing impact could not have hurt her. He figures the shock of re-entry must have put her out. His big problem now, he states, is that she claims to be the first U.S. female astronaut and refuses to do the housework.

Cy said the steam cleaner was demolished but was covered by insurance. Amelia wasn't.

Cy says that now he's going to buy one of those new Hotsy hot-high pressure cleaners like Tom McGinnis sold Ezra

Harper. He claims they're more versatile, handier and many times faster than the steam cleaner. They're completely safe and, due to simplicity of operation, Amelia can use it as well as he can. Even an idiot can run one, he states.

Cy says he's calling Tom at 734-3694 to arrange a free demonstration and if Amelia's hair is grown back out by then, she'll be out to watch too — at a distance.

Cy claims that if he can't afford to buy or lease a new Hotsy machine, there's a good chance Tom will have a good reconditioned trade-in — either high-pressure or steam cleaner. He stated that Tom McGinnis not only stocks a complete line of Hotsy equipment, but also cleaning chemicals and soap as well as repair parts and service for Hotsy and other makes of cleaning equipment and if you want further information refer to Tom's other PAID ADVERTISEMENT on page 5 of this paper.

Garage burns

FIREMEN STAND in the smoke-filled garage at the John W. Miller home, 361 Bracken St., as they battle a fire which destroyed the building and its contents late Monday morning. Tools and a car in the garage were lost. Cause of the fire was not known, Twin Falls firemen said, but the owner said he had an electric heater plugged into an outlet in the garage. Two trucks answered the alarm in subzero weather.

Hospital board elects Brackett

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board members Monday night accepted the resignation of William D. Wiseman, Hansen, as chairman.

He resigned to accept an appointment as county commissioner to succeed Heber Loughmiller who died Thanksgiving Day. Wiseman is being succeeded by Robert G. Brackett, board vice chairman, until the regular board election in the January meeting.

Wiseman's resignation was accepted "with regret" and board members said the hospital has made a great deal of progress during the year he has served as chairman.

Wiseman was elected to succeed Sidney Graves who

resigned in August 1971.

Mrs. Frank Giese reported the nominating committee met three weeks ago and nominated Wiseman for re-election as chairman, Brackett for vice chairman, Joe S. Savage, treasurer, and Herbert Thorne, secretary.

Board members accepted the report and stated nominations "from the floor" will be made in the January election meeting to correct the situation left by Wiseman's resignation.

Hospital board members approved the beginning of nuclear medicine at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with authorization of the lease purchase of a scanner to detect malignancy in organs.

They delayed purchase of the

ultrasound unit at the present time. Dr. C. R. McWilliams, radiologist, and Dr. James R. Schuft, pathologist, met with the board to discuss the lease purchase. The unit, especially valuable in brain scanning, will be leased with option to purchase for a five-year period at a price of \$1,500 per month.

Dr. Schuft said the unit will complete a scanning in a matter of a few minutes compared to older models which require one to two hours and frequently overtax a patient who is extremely ill.

It will be operated by the radiologists and pathologists, depending on the tests to be made.

Hospital board members were told the remodeling program to provide space for nuclear medicine is now complete and the hospital is ready to begin the new service.

Presently patients are going to Boise, Salt Lake City or Pocatello for such examinations.

Dr. McWilliams said when installed it will serve residents of the entire valley as doctors as far away as Sun Valley and Hailey have indicated a desire to take advantage of the equipment.

The scanner is expected to arrive within four weeks of the order, Dr. McWilliams said.

Mrs. William Claiborn, president of the hospital auxiliary, made her annual report to the board stating 11,674 hours of volunteer services with another 5,157 hours donated by the junior auxiliary members.

She also reported on the memorial fund program and presented the hospital board with a check for \$2,500 toward the auxiliary's goal of the purchase of a \$6,500 heart monitoring machine for mothers in labor and unborn infants.

Board members approved a fifth payment on hospital remodeling in the amount of \$80,568.61. R. W. Pierce, building chairman, reported work continues ahead of schedule despite some slow down during cold weather. He said work should be completed on all phases of the project by early January.



ROBERT BRACKETT
... new board chairman

Hearing date set

RUPERT — Ruben Curiel, 22, Burley, pleaded not guilty in Fifth District court Monday to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

District Judge Sherman Bellwood set a Feb. 8 date for Curiel's next court appearance.

Curiel, who has been released on \$5,000 bond, was charged in connection with the Nov. 19 shooting of Jesse Pena Jr., 22, Paul, during an altercation across the street from the Mr. Lucky Bar in Paul.

Pena was released Monday from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The weapon used in the incident, believed to be a .22

caliber pistol, has not been located by authorities.

Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "upper" and "lower" as never before possible.

It's a revolutionary discovery called Fixodent for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988) With Fixodent many denture wearers may eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose.

Fixodent forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

Fixodent may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease.

The special pinch-point dispenser lets you spot Fixodent with precision... where needed!

One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get away from Fixodent Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

FOR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

CHOOSE FROM 23 STYLES

Now!

THIS LANE KEEPSAKE MINIATURE CHEST IS FREE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LANE CEDAR CHEST

BEGINNING AT \$69.95

Gifts for your HOME

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It Warm!... It Rock!... It Vibrates!... It Reclones!

BUILT IN HEATING PAD VIBRATOR!

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Glove soft expandable vinyl! Also available in NYLON FABRIC Slightly higher

PLATFORM ROCKER

Reg. \$79.95
NOW... \$59.95

• Lay-A-Way for Christmas
• Beautiful Velvets & Friezes

ONLY \$24.95

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

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Prices start as low as

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SOFA SLEEPERS \$169.95 and up

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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- OCCASIONAL TABLES
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20% OFF

1920 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Stop Hijackings

Airline travelers are going to face new and stringent inspection of their persons and their baggage, and pay more for their tickets as well, in the new federal drive to stop plane hijackers before they can board at any of the nation's 531 airports. The Twin Falls City County Airport is one of those fields.

President Nixon decided to issue an emergency requirement that the airports provide armed guards to help intercept potential hijackers before they can reach the loading gate.

Pressure for greater precaution has mounted since recent hijackings obviously endangered the lives of passengers. Members of the Airline Pilots Association demanded "stop hijackings now" at their meeting in Las Vegas, and considered "suspension of service" as a lever to gain more effective prevention.

Holiday travelers carrying gift packages may find themselves delayed as the airlines plan to open all packages for inspection to guard against weapons or explosives being smuggled aboard.

Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., New Jersey Democrat, addressing the pilots, predicted

swift enactment of tough air piracy laws when the new Congress convenes January 3.

The Senate earlier this year approved a bill which provided for airport security forces, compulsory screening with metal detectors of all passengers, and asking the President to suspend air service by American carriers to nations that harbor hijackers, but the bill died in Congress.

Unfortunately, months will be required to implement the broad new initiatives. Guards are available now at only 123 airports and are too few to cover every boarding at these major ports which account for 90 per cent of passenger movement.

Probable source of funds to pay for more guards would be a modest ticket tax.

Meantime, efforts to reach agreement with Cuba, the haven sought by most U.S. hijackers, should be pushed as the quickest means to deter hijackings.

In cooperation with the government and Hughes Airwest, local airport, county and city officials have the proposal under intense study. Safety demands will be met at Joslin Field.

Yuletide Tragedy

There is nothing more tragic than loss of life during the Christmas season. Decorated streets, brightly lighted windows, dazzling homes and merry parties do not seem compatible with tragedy.

Yet every Christmas season many tragedies are chronicled in the news. A Christmas shopper is knocked down and killed as she hurries across a street, a carload of persons bent on a Yuletide visit figures in a traffic tragedy, a home burns down or death strikes in some other unexpected manner.

This year is proving no exception. Traffic is taking a toll.

Many homes have been saddened. Some member of the family has been killed or maimed.

It may seem incongruous to advocate safety at a particular season. Traffic will continue unusually heavy until after New Year's weekend, streets are thronged, homes contain trees with fire danger and children in their glee over the season are likely to be less observant of safety rules.

Tragedies that have occurred emphasize that this is a time to be more careful. Everyone should make mental note of the hazards now existent.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Egypt Cease-Fire In Danger?

CAIRO — Egyptian President Nasser Sadat hopes for "good, new relations" between Cairo and Moscow, so badly fractured last July but he believes Moscow's commitment to détente with Washington overwhelms every other aspect of Kremlin policy.

In short, although he cloaked his words in an exclusive interview with us here in diplomatic niceties, Sadat and Egypt have no assurance how much muscle Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev will use to champion Egypt's case when he meets with President Nixon next spring.

If that prospect does not change, and change radically, Sadat may abruptly move his country out of the somnolent, twilight phase which started with the Suez Canal cease-fire in August 1970. The change could shatter the cease-fire by next spring.

It was clear, Sadat told us in a parlor of his modest presidential residence facing the Nile, that the first Brezhnev-Nixon summit reached no

consensus on the Middle East. Soviet reluctance to pressure Mr. Nixon then on the question of Israel's continued occupation of the Egyptian Sinai peninsula was perhaps unavoidable. Sadat told us. He fully understood that Moscow was committed to the reelection of Mr. Nixon (and so, he added, was he).

Hence, the Middle East, where the Americans and the Russian champion competing clients, remained in limbo.

But Sadat will not stay in limbo forever. The Egyptians watched with anxiety the red carpet treatment Moscow gave President Nixon right after the mining of Haiphong harbor. Such callow Soviet disregard of its ally in Hanoi, it is felt here, suggests the probability that Moscow will play similar hands-off politics with its ally in Egypt. Likewise, Moscow's ban on long-range weapons for Egypt clearly shows Soviet fear that offensive Egyptian power might bring on a U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation.

Avoiding specific allusion to

this in our talk, the unassuming, mild-mannered Sadat repeatedly stressed his conviction that, in today's post-summit world, Moscow is inextricably tied to Washington. So long as the present Kremlin leadership survives, it will not permit peripheral crises such as Vietnam and the Middle East to threaten that tie despite the vast Soviet investment in the Arab world.

None of this, however, explains the apparent irrationality of drastically reducing Soviet influence here in the midst of Mr. Nixon's election campaign. Sadat gave his trump card to the U.S. — inviting Soviet technicians out of Egypt as the White House has demanded since 1970 — when Mr. Nixon could not respond in Sadat's favor because of his campaign courtship of the Jewish vote.

Sadat's long explanation to us boiled down to one essential: the expulsion of the Russians "had a history before it" in Soviet arrogance and repeated Soviet failures to deliver

promised weapons. In short, the Egyptian army was on the edge of rebellion as the Russian military played lord and master

on such sovereign matters as security, control of military bases and handling of equipment.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Milk Products

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's intestinal difficulty was diagnosed as an inability to tolerate milk or milk products. It was explained that he had lost the ability to make lactose from the lactic acid in milk products.

As a home economics graduate, I am greatly concerned over his lack of calcium. My husband is 45 and in good health, but all my training has indicated a need for calcium all your life, and that milk and milk products are the greatest source.

We talked to the doctor about supplementary calcium pills but he said he didn't need them. — C. L.

You are quite right that we need calcium all our lives, and milk is the best source of assimilable calcium.

But here's a point you may be missing: the need for calcium is not as great as one gets older. Since it is the prime constituent of bones and teeth, need is greatest in young people and in pregnant and nursing mothers.

Later in life, calcium is needed because the bones are continually discarding calcium and replacing it with new calcium, but that is not as great a demand as when the bones are growing. (There are other bodily uses of calcium, too; it is a necessity in healing wounds.)

Anyway, calcium is present to some degree in most food items: cereals, fruits, vegetables, seafoods. Egg yolk is high in calcium.

As with many other nutrients, the body automatically tends to conserve the supply of anything that may be scarce, and is more profligate if the amount of intake is copious.

I would take it for granted your physician could detect no deficiency of calcium in your husband, hence saw no purpose in adding more in pill form (or in soy bean milk, or powdered food supplements containing calcium).

It is true that quite a few older folks do show a calcium deficiency, and for those who can tolerate milk, a glass a day is a good precaution, lifelong. But the elderly with calcium deficiency very often are on diets that are deficient in general.

One other point. This inability to convert milk into lactose (milk sugar) stems from lack of the enzyme lactase. Some patients with this trouble can tolerate limited quantities of milk, either as liquid or in cooked or baked goods.

Another form of intolerance to milk is from a totally different cause: the patient is allergic to milk protein. The results are much the same, though. The patient has to avoid milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a thyroid gland test be made in my doctor's office? What does

the test consist of? How is it done? — T.P.

Yes, it's an office test. It used to be the "B.M.R.," or basal metabolism test, made by having you breathe oxygen through a tube. The amount used gave a pretty good idea of how efficiently you were burning up your energy.

More recently the "P.B.I.," and other similar blood tests have been used. The P.B.I., or protein-bound iodine test, requires only a small blood sample for laboratory tests. Results are much more specific, and less time-consuming for the patient than the older B.M.R.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do fibroid tumors of the uterus cease to grow after a woman has reached change of life? — Mrs. S. K.

Not always — but usually.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been doctoring for about a month now for "gonitis" of the left knee. I have never heard of "gonitis." Is it a form of arthritis? — M. B.

No, not a form of arthritis. It is another term for inflammation of the knee joint. There can be different types of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if the use of iron and calcium together is harmful? Someone told me it was bad for me due to my age. I am 34. Could you explain why it is bad? — B.J.D.

I guess you'll have to ask "someone." It is possible to get too much iron but that rarely happens in adults. (There is such a thing as iron poisoning in children.)

As to any problem from taking calcium, too, I don't know of any, and I don't know why your age should be involved. Does "someone" say you are too old or too young?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Assuming that an individual drinks little or no liquids, except a cup of coffee at breakfast and tea for dinner, how much water should a person drink each day? It has been my observation that elderly people get into the habit of drinking too little water. — C.D.S.

I think your observation tends to be correct. A person should get at least a quart of water a day (more if he sweats a good deal) but it is of no consequence what form it is. It can be plain water, tea, coffee, milk, soup, juices, soft drinks or whatever. All are mostly water.

Most of our solid food contains water — meat, fruits, vegetables. Have you ever watched someone make mashed potatoes from dry powder? That will give you an idea of how much water is in potato.



ANDREW TULLY

Warning Signals

WASHINGTON — Today's headlines are warning signals to the squabbling Democratic Party that it could lose its natural constituency to the Republicans, under the shrewd guidance of President Richard M. Nixon.

States and communities lay plans to use revenue-sharing monies to reduce property taxes. The administration announces that states whose welfare management systems are judged to be inadequate will lose more than \$400-million a year in Federal funds. Elliot Richardson, Defense Secretary-designate, is even telling intimates he'll cut the Pentagon's budget — sharply.

The message is clear. What matters is not who leads the Democratic Party, but what the leadership does to recapture the coalition which traditionally has elected Democratic Presidents.

George McGovern believed that the Democrats' constituency had changed. He was right. But he was wrong in his perception of how it had changed. He thought it had turned left, when it had in fact turned right. He offered new directions when the old Democratic coalition in effect not only favored the status quo, but yearned for the good old days. Despite a campaign that left him exhausted, he never did see or hear what was happening.

No better examples of Nixon's perception of the voters' mood can be found than his policies on revenue sharing and welfare. The average worker today — both blue- and white-collar — has taken his place in the Establishment. He owns his

own home, so he wants his property taxes reduced. And as a taxpayer, he is antiwelfare because while he works for a living his taxes support those who loaf for a living.

RAY CROMLEY

The Loopholes

WASHINGTON — Even when a peace agreement on Vietnam is finally agreed on and signed, it will have enough loopholes to drive a truck through.

When the details come out, historians and political scientists will pick it to pieces.

This is the private, considered judgment of a high United States official intimately connected with the Vietnam negotiations. He is a hawk; but he is in favor of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft agreement with some specific modifications.

Most of the loopholes do not worry this man. Either Hanoi wants to settle or it doesn't, he says. If it does not, there is no way an arrangement could be written to prevent evasion in this type of situation, in which Saigon and Hanoi guerrillas, officials and agents are so thoroughly intermingled through much of the South.

The question is, whether on balance, the South Vietnamese forces, political and military, can hold their own. The judgment here in high places is that they can.

For one thing, President Thieu has made himself immensely popular in South Vietnam by publicly standing up against President Nixon's pressure to sign the original Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft agreement and his strong stand

for South Vietnam's right to have a deciding voice in its own destiny.

Contacts among Vietnamese who are not Thieu by any stretch of the imagination are agreed that as of today, the South Vietnamese are behind him as never before. There is in fact a great deal of optimism among those men, both American and Vietnamese, known to this reporter as having been hard headed and somewhat cynical in the past.

Despite early setbacks, South Vietnam's troops did much better in fighting the all-out North Vietnamese attacks this year than these men expected. Considering its past record, the local militia handled itself surprisingly well. North Vietnamese political and guerrilla agents made sizable penetration into some territories the Viet Cong had lost in the past several years, but their gains were not impressive.

Most importantly, both U.S. and Vietnamese contacts are impressed by the confidence of the South Vietnamese. This reporter has been informed by a source close to President Thieu that "We don't need your troops to handle the situation. We can, if we must, get along without your planes. All we need is your economic aid and military equipment."

MR. SPECTATOR

Costly Benefits

We can think of few things which don't cost someone something. Social security is one of them.

Now, before you jump at us, we are not against social security. We hate to think of the situation facing thousands of retired — and poor — folks if there was no social security. Basically it's hardly enough to live on — but that's another story.

Today we just want to point out a fact of life.

Here is a comparison of the amount of social security tax an employee and his employer will EACH pay for employees earning \$9,000, \$10,800 and \$12,000 a year.

Yearly Wage 1972 1973

\$ 9,000 \$468 \$495

\$10,800 \$468 \$594

\$12,000 \$468 \$594

A THOUGHT

It's impossible to tell how many shopping days there are until Christmas, what with stores open Sundays, holidays and what have you!

FLIGHT OF APOLLO

The ancient god, roaring with Olympian glee

Once again, after long ages,

Harnesses his fiery steeds to a mighty chariot

Built of all man's dreams of glorious adventure

Among the stars and is hurled

'Mid raging flames and shrieks of triumph.

Into the timeless, trackless universe.

Mrs. Lucille Cunningham Filer

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have four kittens to give away. Three are males. They are five weeks old and are grey and long haired. Please call 733-5291. Just right for Christmas.

We have four black puppies ready to leave their German Shorthair mother. There are males. Call 734-5259 in Twin Falls and ask for Mrs. Donald Pica.

ALL PRAISE!

All of the nation's airlines will provide for separation of smokers and non-smokers on all domestic scheduled flights by January 1, 1973.

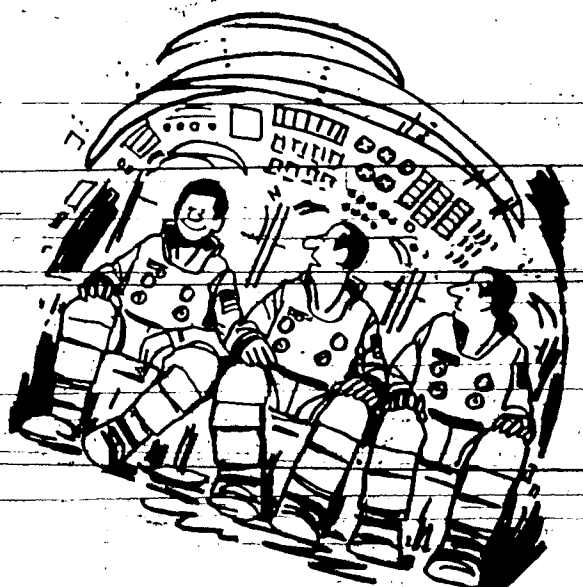
Many airlines during the past 18 months have already introduced no smoking sections on the aircraft, but this new agreement extends to all domestic trunk and local service airlines.

Separation will be determined individually by the airlines — but it will be a welcome relief to travelers who do not smoke to not have to sit beside a pile of burning weeds!!

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

Today the student who walks two blocks to school is the one who cannot find a parking place.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hope you're not thinking of being too frivolous on the moon. That kinda stuff turned some people off last time!"

Times-News Public Forum

PTO Stand Clarified

Editor, Times-News:
Because of the confusion created by publicity given a so-called split in the Bickel parent-teacher groups, we, the members of the executive board of the Bickel PTO, wish to make some clarifying statements.

First of all, let us emphatically re-state that at no time have we engaged in any name calling attacks on any other organization or individual, nor do we intend to start now. Our intention is to answer some of the questions that parents from Bickel school and the community may have about our organization.

In April, 1972, all the officers who are now serving the newly organized Bickel PTO were elected as PTA officers. We might mention that the combined service to the Bickel PTA of these board members is more than 40 years as room mothers, officers and committee chairmen. It should be obvious that we are dedicated to helping the school and its students.

As is necessary in any organization, these officers held board meetings to plan the PTA program for the coming year. It was at these meetings that we decided that the parents of the students at Bickel deserved to be given the opportunity to decide for themselves if they wished to be associated with another organization, or would prefer to be independent. We would remind everyone that, to our knowledge since the PTA was formed, this option was never given to Bickel parents.

In previous years, if a parent wished to join PTA activities in the school, they were forced to join the state and national PTA and forward 60 cents of their membership dues of \$1 to them even if they were personally opposed to the policies. The PTA handbook mentions many times that individuals and local units must uphold the policies of the state and national PTA. This has kept many parents from becoming active.

The first meeting of the school year was held on Oct. 2. This first meeting is always well

attended because it is a "meet your teacher" night and most interested parents come for this event. Ballots were prepared for the meeting and each parent received a ballot and sample set of bylaws as they arrived.

A motion was made, and it was determined by a show of hands that those present did indeed wish to vote on this option. During a discussion and question and answer period many points were reviewed. As the parents left the auditorium to visit the classrooms, they deposited their ballots.

These were counted by members of the executive board and two volunteers from the assembly. Even those of us who were hopefully optimistic, were surprised at the overwhelming response in favor of forming a new organization. The decision to form a new organization was passed by a vote of 131 to 7. Everything was done legally and a motion was made later to retain the present slate of officers until a meeting could be held to elect them.

For forming an independent organization, we are accused of "being interested only in our own little school." Our answer to that is, "yes, we are, and we make no apologies for it." We are perfectly willing to co-operate with other schools for any valid reason and welcome inquiries from other interested persons or parent organizations.

We see no value in a top-heavy association that is proposing to solve educational problems with bumper stickers, slogans and advertising campaigns... which we might add, cost somebody a lot of money. We simply feel that as parents and teachers of the students, we can see their needs better and provide for them more economically.

Apparently, there is a small group of parents in the school who don't agree, because with the help of "interested persons" outside the school, they have chosen to create a "rival" group, rather than work with the majority. Meanwhile, the Bickel PTO is conducting

business as usual. We sponsored a money-raising carnival on Oct. 27, which was a huge success and gave us a good working balance in our treasury. Some of the money has already been spent to finance Santa's visit to Bickel school. PTO members will also supply the willing hands to sack the oranges, peanuts and candy that will be distributed by Santa.

With the approval of the membership, the PTO will sponsor two scholarships for graduating seniors and will continue the practice of a gift to the school.

We have been criticized by some for not debating the PTA. The logical question to ask about that is, "what would it prove?" Usually it just proves that one person can out-talk another.

It is hard for those of us who support the PTO concept to understand what makes a PTA charter in the school worth \$114.50 (or more, depending on memberships and other expenses). The PTO does not look at that amount of money as minimal or unimportant; we see it as a scholarship to help some deserving girl or boy start a college or vocational education, or we see it as a means to purchase library books or needed equipment for the school.

The PTO was formed for the purpose of helping our local school and its children. If some people want to condemn us for that we shall have to accept the condemnation as gracefully as possible and continue serving in the best way that we can.

Bickel PTO executive committee:

Mrs. Gale Bennett, President
Mrs. Tom Lane, First V-Pres.
Mrs. Larry McKay, Second V-Pres.

Mrs. John Koontz, Secretary
Mrs. Gerald Williams, Treasurer

Mrs. Jim Lee, mother chairman
Mrs. J. Alfred May, publicity
Mrs. Don Treadwell, hospitality

Mrs. Dale Newbry, scholarship

In Answer To UNICEF

Editor, Times-News:
You recently published a letter signed by John G. Weaver who supports UNICEF. Mr. Weaver stated that the comments and charges made by Jane Bromley about UNICEF (also published in the Times-News) were "false" and "distorted."

However, we notice that Mr. Weaver has produced no evidence that any statements made were untrue. His only argument seems to be that if a person believes the evidence presented by such educational organizations as the John Birch Society and other concerned Americans that they, too, are to be labeled "fighting extremists." Therefore, all readers in attempting to make up their minds concerning UNICEF should have the facts and arguments of both sides.

Name calling is not a reasonable argument for UNICEF. Mr. Weaver stated as a basic fact "UNICEF funds have never been used for any purpose but to help millions of children in need, regardless of their race, religion or political system of their countries." I contest this statement by the following quotation from M. Stanton Evans in the Indianapolis News for January, 1962: "When the U. N. was out of money for its Congo aggression, it borrowed \$10 million earmarked for UNICEF from the United States government. This was UNICEF money — handed over with UNICEF's express consent. UNICEF's moneys were used to subsidize the Katanga aggression."

As for Mr. Weaver's second basic fact, and I quote: "UNICEF gives no money to any government to spend as it wishes. Its assistance is given in the form of medical supplies, protein food supplements and equipment for carefully supervised child care programs, or as training grants for teachers and health workers." I should like to point

out that between 1947 and 1958 UNICEF gave \$59 million to communist countries. As any student of history can tell you, food and medicine are used by the communists as political weapons. Witness the planned starvation of 10 million Ukrainians in the thirties, and the communist brutal use of supplies in the late forties in Poland as described by Ambassador A. B. Lane in his book "I Saw Poland Betrayed."

Now let us consider UNICEF Christmas greeting cards. In 1957 Nikita Khrushchev declared "we consider the belief in God contradicts our communist outlook." A Christian should ask himself who Pablo Picasso was chosen to design the UNICEF card in 1961. Picasso has been a member of the French communist party since 1944. Hans Erni, artist for two UNICEF cards in 1957 was refused admission to the U. S. because of his communist activities. Ben Shahn, artist of a 1959 UNICEF card, has been connected with at least 21 officially cited communist front organizations. The list goes on

and on. In closing, I would quote the late UN Secretary General U. Thant: "Lenin's ideals of peace and peaceful co-existence are in line with the aims of the UN Charter." Lenin's concept of peace amounts to submission by the free world to the chains of international communism.

Certainly UNICEF has done more than its share to promote the achievement of Lenin's goal. I invite John C. Weaver to disprove any of the above statements without name calling. Concerned over the welfare and needs of children is highly commendable. Therefore I urge people who are truly concerned to take the time to personally give gifts to needy children right here in the United States. They can also give gifts to their various church and private organizations which give the gifts directly to the children without interference of government and thereby the needy children of the world.

T. L. Stewart
Chairman
American Party
Jerome County.

New Breed

Editor, Times-News:
Today I saw a different breed of fishermen — real sportsmen. It happened as we approached Magic Dam.

On the banks were countless geese and, as we approached, they flew out on the water for safety.

It wasn't long until two ominous motor boats sped toward them, frightened the geese who cried around, once again lighting on the water.

Meantime the two motor boats with their sportsmen crews consulted with accomplices on the bank. Then the fun began as the land

vehicle raced across the beach and the boats took off after their prey.

Again the geese took to flight the wise fishermen had it all figured out and in a few minutes there was heard a volley of shots which was repeated several times.

The fishermen had a blast and made a nice dent in the geese — which proves all is fair in love and war and sports if you don't get caught or the geese can't shoot.

Mrs. Edwin Meyer
Twin Falls

The Marcher

Editor, Times-News:
Last Spring during the "Peace March" in downtown Twin Falls held by the long hairs, the attorney Rudy Barchas led the way.

Is this the type of person we want for a trustee, setting the policies, at the College of Southern Idaho?

Steve Lund
Twin Falls

John Who?

Editor, Times-News:
Who is John Galt?
Gene Hall
Steve Carter
William Hughes
Twin Falls

Mini-Cassia news? Call David Horsman, Times-News community correspondent, at 678-3832.

Story Handling Protested

Editor, Times-News:
The members of the Eastern Twin Falls County Parish of the United Methodist Church, which includes churches in Kimberly and Murtaugh and serves the communities of Kimberly, Murtaugh and

Hansen, at a joint meeting on Dec. 6 unanimously requested that a protest be lodged with your newspaper.

They urged that I write and lodge the strongest protest possible over the manner in which your newspaper and

other news media in the area handled the recent case of the young woman from Twin Falls who was involved in an incident in Vernal, Utah.

We feel that simply to sell more newspapers or to create a larger viewing audience, the news media revealed the name of this young woman in a way that will cause her serious and permanent damage, at least in this area in which she lives.

We feel that it is immoral to reveal the name of an innocent victim of this kind of tragedy. The news media demand complete freedom of the press, but when that freedom is so irresponsibly used as to cause the kind of misery which undoubtedly will follow this kind of incident, then that freedom of the press is in serious jeopardy — which, indeed, it must be in.

If this were the first such incident of its kind, it might be chalked up as a mistake and would probably never happen again. We recall, however, that not too many months ago the Times-News reported a case of incest in which the father of two daughters criminally assaulted his daughters. Although the Times-News did not publish the names of the daughters, IT DID publish the name of the father.

It doesn't take too much intelligence to know who the ravished girls were, since they were the man's own daughters. Is it asking too much of the news media to request that they think BEFORE publishing the names of innocent victims, as to what the consequences of their story might be? Then after thinking, would it be too much to ask that they exercise some charitable responsibility in the matter?

We thank you in advance and in the hope you will institute this much needed reform in your policy.

Delbert P. Remaley
Pastor
Eastern Twin Falls
County Parish
United Methodist Church

Apology Asked

Editor, Times-News:
I, as a hunter and sportsman, feel that you — the Times-News and your writer, Marjorie Liernman, owe the hunters and sportsmen of the world a big apology for the article "Illegal Hunters Defy Nature" printed in the Times-News Dec. 4, 1972.

The writer refers to "poachers" or "outlaws" as "mighty hunters" — Anyone who kills illegal game is not a hunter or sportsman. Would your writer call a "bank robber" a "mighty banker"? Articles such as this tend to breed ill feeling between hunters and farmers.

Harvesting our game is just as important as harvesting any other natural resource, but referring to "outlaws and poachers" as "hunters and sportsmen" is just plain unfair. I feel a printed apology of equal space and print is in order from the Times-News.

Theodore G. Muth
Route Three
Twin Falls

Disturbed

Editor, Times-News:
I have been a hunter and sportsman for many, many years right here in Idaho. In fact I was born in Idaho in the year 1894 and I feel a little put out to be classed with the nitwits who killed the deer southwest of Filer recently.

I wish your reporters would think a bit before sending in such reports. It was very nice of her to report this incident but how much nicer it would have been had she not put all the blame on the "mighty hunter and the sportsman."

The sportsmen and the hunter do not kill, maim or molest game animals or birds in this manner.

A. B. Fairchild
Buhl

On Growing Older

Editor, Times-News:
Among the yellowing slips on our desk is one called "A Prayer For Growing Older." Read it with me.

"Lord thou knowest better than myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative and from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion."

"Release me from the thought to try to straighten out everyone's affairs."

"Keep my mind free from endless details. Give me wings to get to the point."

"I ask for the grace to listen to the tales of others pains. Help me to endure them with patience."

"But seal my lips on my own aches and pains. My love of rehearsing them becomes sweeter as the years go by."

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken."

"Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a saint — but a sour old person is the crowning work of the devil."

"Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my best store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all but Thou knowest, Lord, I want a few friends."

Or ponder the wisdom of Solomon in Proverbs 17:28 "even a fool when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."

Which leaves us, as the poet said, torn between two emotions.

There is a wonderful message in both these bits of acknowledgement and wisdom. Yet it leaves one, as the poet said, torn between two emotions. In this season of high resolve it might seem appropriate to again take the pledge to abide by both. So often we do but, like the confirmed tippler, return for one last nip.

The value of silence was illustrated forcefully by a man who served with us on many committees during our younger years. Not once did he ever commit or express himself on any subject. Never once did we hear him give a direct answer to a question. Yet he was chosen to the boards and to represent his area.

On one particular committee, where it was a duty to formulate recommendations dealing with a statewide program, he sat for two years without saying a word or taking part in any research. When final recommendations were drafted and presented for committee approval, the meeting was delayed for an hour until he arrived.

During the final debate he spoke no word, yet when a delegate was chosen to present this work to the proper authorities, he was the choice of the nine-man committee. He was counted wise and esteemed.

Was he really wise or did he ride free on the backs of others who gave their time, energy and their best judgment toward the successful solution of this assignment?

Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

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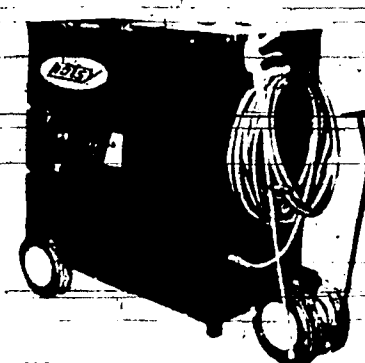
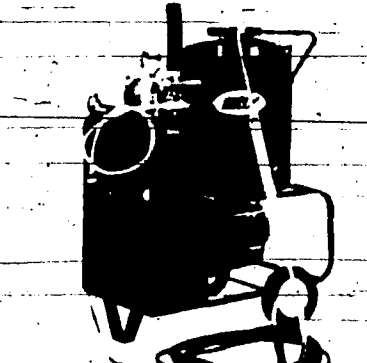
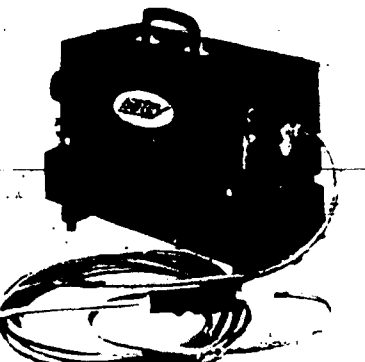
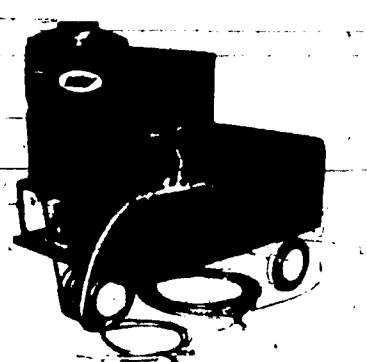
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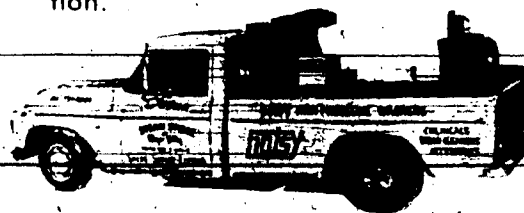
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Vietnam War continues

SARGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese militiamen decimated a 250-man Communist battalion, trapped a second and chased a third in swamps 40 miles west of Saigon, field officers said today.

In the air war, North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners shot down a U.S. pilotless drone airplane about 50 miles south of Hanoi Monday, Hanoi Radio said. The U.S. command, which has never acknowledged the use of pilotless planes over the North, had no comment on the report.

The command said U.S. B-52 bombers flew 13 three-plane raids against North Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at noon today in a drive to stem military traffic headed for South Vietnam.

Spokesmen said 11 of the raids were near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams. Another six waves of the giant jets bombed just below the DMZ in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

The field officers said many of the 750 fresh North Vietnamese soldiers in the latest fighting west of the capital carried white handkerchiefs with a red rose and the legend "Hero of the

Liberation of the Capital" inscribed on them, indicating they had the long-term mission of attacking Saigon.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis reported from the Saigon-area battlefield that government militiamen were chasing North Vietnamese troops who escaped a deadly ambush Monday just south of Tay Ninh Province capital 42 miles northwest of Saigon. In that fighting, 87 Communists were killed at a cost of just three South Vietnamese wounded, Davis said.

A defector from the Communist ranks tipped off South Vietnamese authorities about the movement of the North Vietnamese troops, officers said.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of all troops in the 13-province Saigon area, told Davis today that only one of the three North Vietnamese battalions involved in the major troop deployment from the Cambodian border area to South Vietnam had been engaged in combat.

Minh watched today as Tay Ninh Province chief Lt. Col. Le Van Thien maneuvered his 600-man militia force into position to cut off the other two 250-man Communist battalions.



Controversial F14 Tomcat Fighter

Navy holds Grumman to contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department says it expects Grumman Aerospace Corp. to build 48 more F14 Tomcat fighter planes under the contract terms set four years ago even though the company maintains that could force it to close.

The Pentagon announced Monday that, "At 6 p.m. on Dec. 8, 1972, the Navy exercised its option to procure 48 F14 aircraft in accordance with the terms and conditions of the existing contract."

Grumman replied it would not build the planes because the Pentagon decision "does not comply with the terms of the contract."

Grumman has said that since the original contract was signed in the final week of the Johnson

Canadian students killed

ST. JEAN, Que. (UPI) — Two school buses carrying high school students collided with a gravel truck south of Montreal Monday, killing two students and injuring 42 other persons, police said.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) said about 25 persons required hospitalization and seven were reported in serious condition.

A police official on the scene about 35 miles south of Montreal said, "The children came out of the buses crying and bleeding. There were children lying on the road. One of the boys was under the gravel truck."

Secret findings on black deaths leaked to paper

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, upset because secret findings of a state panel investigating the deaths of two Southern University students appeared in The New York Times Monday, wants his attorney general to find out who leaked the information.

Edwards called the Times story "inaccurate." He first accused former Times editor Turner Catledge, who also serves on the state's 12-member biracial investigating commission, of releasing the story.

But later the governor said he did not know for sure who did it.

Catledge, a New Orleans resident, denied having anything to do with the Times article, which said the panel determined that students Denver A. Smith and Leonard D.

UN shelves action on terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Hope for U.N. action against international terrorism has been shelved for at least a year through a General Assembly committee vote killing a Western proposal for a treaty-making convention on the issue.

The assembly's 132-national legal committee voted 76-34, with 16 abstentions, late Monday in favor of a resolution sponsored by 16 nonaligned countries to set up a study of global violence and report recommendations to next year's assembly.

The resolution gained overwhelming support of the Afro-Asian group, voting in support of Arab and African fears that U.N. action against terrorism could be directed against national liberation groups principally against Israel, Portugal and South Africa—which they support.

The vote killed a Western resolution which would have asked the 35-nation International Law Commission to draw up a tentative treaty next spring and submit it to a conference of plenipotentiaries—government envoys empowered to act to approve it during next year's General Assembly session.

Soviets set off N explosions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission says the Soviet Union this weekend may have made its 13th and 14th underground nuclear explosions of 1972.

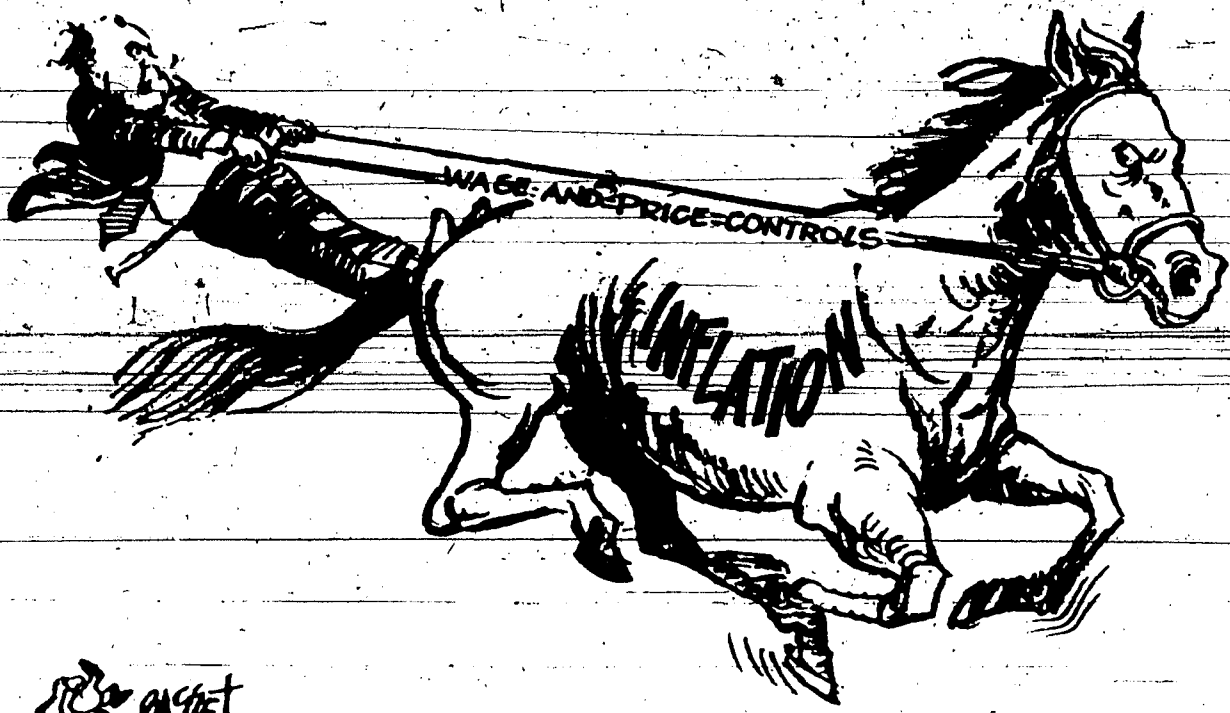
The AEC said it measured one test that measured in the 20 to 200 kiloton range. The second test, also on Saturday, was in the range of 200 kilotons to 1 megaton.

Both seismic signals originated from the Russian Semipalatinsk nuclear test area, the AEC said Monday.

Previously this year the AEC has measured one definite Soviet nuclear test and 11 seismic signals which were presumed to be underground explosions.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, December 12, 1972		
21	7:30	Christmas Special: The Snow Goose, airs at 7 p.m. on channel 21 and at 9 p.m. on channels 7, 8 and 11. The marshes of England's Essex Coast provide the peaceful background story about a withdrawn, deformed artist, an orphaned teen age girl, and the injured snow goose that brings them together.
21	8:00	Evening News
21	8:30	News
21	9:00	Truth or Consequences
21	9:30	What's New
21	10:00	Sesame Street
21	10:30	Parent Game
21	11:00	Little People
21	11:30	Peanuts Cartoon
21	12:00	The New Price is Right
21	12:30	Once Upon a Mattress
21	1:00	It's Your Bet
21	1:30	4 Sports
21	2:00	Adventure
21	2:30	Pursuit
21	3:00	Movie: "Pursuit"
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Ted offers olive branch

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday he will "extend the olive branch" to the Nixon administration in the coming Congress to help the President in his foreign and domestic policies.

"We have differences in policy, to be sure, and some of those differences are profound, but they are no longer necessarily colored by the difficult partisan passions that so often obscured the issues before," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who made the remarks at a \$500-per-couple dinner honoring a local Democratic fund-raiser, also paid tribute to Nixon for his policies toward China and the wage-price freeze.

"It was he who brought America's China policy out of the Korean dark ages and into the sunlight of the modern Pacific world," Kennedy said. "And with respect to the economy, whatever problems of timing and inequity may now exist — and they do exist — we know that the wage-price freeze of 1971 was right."

"If we needed any additional proof, we saw it in the way that Great Britain recently chose to model her own new economic policy on Mr. Nixon's effective action last year."

That's the way it ought to be on every issue. With the opportunity we now have, we can have programs that work

in every area."

Kennedy said there is more good will in Congress toward Nixon now than perhaps at any time in his career in public life. "I see the range of foreign and domestic issues before us as a field that presents a very great opportunity for effective action and cooperation between Congress and the administration, especially in the vital areas such as national security, the economy and health and education," he said.

"Without abandoning any of the basic principles we have fought for, we in Congress and I for one will extend the olive branch to the Administration in the coming Congress. I am confident that we can close ranks."

Valley Briefs

GLENN — FERRY American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Veteran's Memorial Hall.

ADVERTISEMENT

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 rare, exotic, 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 doctors 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.



Bar asks probe in Farr case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Bar Association has asked the district attorney and the state attorney general to investigate possible perjury in the case of jailed newsman William Farr.

"At the same time, the association urged Monday that attorneys who gave Farr material for a Manson family story to come forward and identify themselves."

The Los Angeles Times reporter was sent to jail two weeks ago for refusing to tell Superior Court Judge Charles Older which two of six attorneys — three defense and three prosecution in the Manson trial — gave him the material.

Each attorney has a duty, particularly as a member of the bar and an officer of the court, to come forward if he in

"The six lawyers involved have insisted that they were not the sources of the disclosure," present deputy district attorney, Busch wrote. "Bill Farr insists two of them were."

"There can be no question that there exists a possibility of perjury by two of my present deputy district attorneys, and possibly the suborning of perjury by William Farr," he said.

The bar group said the "stark conflict" between statements of Farr and the attorneys "plainly indicates" the need for an investigation into possible perjury by the county and state.

In San Francisco, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said he already is investigating possible perjury in the case at the request of District Attorney Joseph P. Busch.

In a letter to Younger Nov. 30, Busch described the case as a "perplexing problem."

Moynihan chosen for Indian post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, the Harvard University professor who once served President Nixon as a domestic affairs adviser, has been named ambassador to India.

It was Nixon's second attempt to get Moynihan, 45, into diplomatic service.

The President offered Moynihan the ambassadorship to the United Nations when the scholar completed his two-year tour as a White House adviser in January, 1971.

Moynihan said then he was returning to Harvard to retain his tenure at the university. But

some of his friends told UPI that Moynihan was restless after rejoining the university community and was anxious to assume a new government job.

In announcing his nomination as ambassador Monday, the White House said Moynihan's academic training in international relations prepared him for the post.

Pending Senate confirmation, Moynihan will succeed former Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. Keating resigned as ambassador last August to help Nixon's re-election campaign in New York.

Peron to renounce bid, party claims

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay Wednesday, a Peron spokesman said today.

Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

Carlos Imbaud, a Justicialista leader, told newsmen outside Peron's suburban home after leaders offered him the candidacy Monday night that Peron had promised to study it "with seriousness, responsibility and grandeur."

In view of the residence requirement bar, Peron's alternative to refusing the candidacy would be to accept it and order his followers to abstain from the March 11 election.

However, Hector J. Campora, Peron's spokesman said: "The candidate will be a young, civilian Peronist."

Peronists should prepare for "a sad announcement within 72 hours which will make our wounds bleed anew."

Peron will depart for Paraguay, Dec. 13, as first leg of a trip which will take him to Peru, Panama, his home in Spain for Christmas, Romania and China, before bringing him back to Buenos Aires sometime next month.

Castro, Allende confer at resort

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro took Chilean President Salvador Allende on a cruise off Cuba's north coast Monday during a visit to the famed Varadero Beach resort, Havana Radio reported.

The Cuban premier and his guest were both soaked with salt spray as they took turns steering the craft at speeds up to 30 knots with waves breaking over the deck, according to the broadcast monitored in Miami. It said they also held private talks during the day.

Allende arrived in Havana Sunday from the Soviet Union for a four-day visit to Cuba after traveling to Peru, Mexico, the United Nations and Algeria. He is scheduled to return to Chile Thursday via Caracas, after a farewell rally in Havana's Plaza de la Revolution Wednesday.

The two Marxist leaders arrived at Varadero, in Matanzas Province about 90 miles east of Havana, at about noon Monday after a jeep ride along the north coast.

Announcing the greatest auto feature of the year:

It's called Insurall.

Which means exactly what it says: auto insurance for all.

Not just little old librarians. Not just non-smoking vegetarians. Not just government workers with late model Edsels.

All. The only requirements: you've got to have a valid driver's license, your own private car, and pay your premiums regularly.

For instance:

If you're a good driver, you're already getting a break on premiums. But Insurall may make that break even better. (Example: if you don't run up mileage like the next guy, we'll try to run down your costs. Plus which, if you keep your record clean year after year, you deserve a lot of credit. Which you'll get in lowered premiums.)

If you've bent a fender, you're feeling the dent in your wallet. Insurall can't improve your driving — but it could improve your premiums.

INSURALL
AUTOMOBILE POLICY

If you're tangled in tickets, our sympathy. And our promise: Insurall won't desert you. We'll guarantee coverage no matter what. (And once your record gets better, so will your bank balance — because we'll do our best to shave your premiums.)

And along with low rates — and broad coverage — you get something more with Insurall.

Us: Fireman's Fund. Which means you get one of America's largest auto insurers. And 140 offices all across the land. And a fast track record for handling claims — often in a single day.

So if you want guaranteed renewal, broad coverage — and comfortably low rates — get the greatest auto feature of the year.

Insurall. Featured now at just one place: the independent agents of Fireman's Fund.



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101 East Main
Jerome, Idaho 324-2334

BERG INSURANCE
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Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3410

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy and like to watch TV a lot. One night I saw a movie on TV where a baby was about to be born and the doctor asked for "lots of boiling water." This puzzled me. I asked my father what they needed boiling water for, and he said maybe they wanted to make tea or coffee.

Then I asked my mother, and she said, "The doctor probably just wanted to keep the father busy so he wouldn't be in the way." Abby, I think they didn't want to tell me the truth so they just made up those silly answers.

Will you please be honest with me and tell me why a doctor needs boiling water for the birth of a baby? This is something they don't teach you in school.

UNCERTAIN BOY



Puzzled
13-year-old

DEAR BOY: They haven't used boiling water in a birth since "The Birth of a Nation," which is a pretty old movie. But in the olden days, all surgical materials were sterilized in boiling water to kill the bacteria and prevent infection.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are making a success of our marriage, the second for both of us. My son, 14, lives with us. My husband's three boys, age 8 to 14, live with their mother, but occasionally come to visit at our house for several days.

At their house, the family lives very informally, taking their meals on trays to eat in the den while watching TV. At our house the evening meal is important as a family gathering and it is eaten at the table. When his boys are with us, they often eat quickly and leave the table before others are finished eating. With my own son, I insist that he ask permission to be excused when he leaves the table early. Then he understands that for him the meal is over, and he is not allowed to return to the table when dessert is served.

My questions: Am I hopelessly old-fashioned to stress good table manners? Would I be presumptuous to teach my husband's boys the kind of manners I have taught my own son? Since they seldom eat at a table, perhaps they have not had the opportunity to learn good table manners. (I don't want to appear to be critical of their mother's ways of bringing them up.)

Do you think that while the boys are living with us they should be required to observe the rules of our household?

PUZZLED STEP-MOTHER

DEAR PUZZLED: Absolutely. And no ifs, ands, or buts.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message across to my mother-in-law when she tells me one of her "stories" that she already had told at least 20 times?

It gets to be very annoying to listen to her go thru a long, drawn-out monolog of one of her many lifetime experiences. When she launches into one of her boring stories, on occasion I have politely reminded her that she has told me before, but she goes right on until she finishes it.

I certainly keep track of what I tell people, and wouldn't think of boring them in that manner. Your advice will be much appreciated.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You don't say how old you are, but I assume your mother-in-law is about 25 years older, which could account for her forgetfulness. Show a little more compassion and patience. If not respect.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "TIT FOR TOT" IN SANTA MONICA to enjoy her full bosom while she still has it. When her nursing days are over and she sheds a few pounds, other surprises await her. Sign me

"DRAPE-SHAPE" IN ROSEBURG, ORE

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90068 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Individual decorating touches help brighten the home. Frame and hang bright scarves or convert unusually patterned towels into wall hangings. Some of the popular patchwork quilts make pretty tapestry-like wall hangings.

Bennett's
annual
mirror
sale

Monday, Dec. 11 thru Saturday, Dec. 23

FULL LENGTH DOOR

VENETIANS
(beveled - all sizes)

FRAMED
(beautiful assortment)

Sole based on mirrors in stock!
Give a lasting Gift
a Plate Mirror from

BENNETT'S
TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Knights of Mrs. Dora Wilks, 1420 Maple Columbus Council 1416 plans a New Year's Eve dance and party for parishioners and friends of St. Edward's Catholic Church. The dance opens at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. E. Music will be provided by a 10-piece dance band, "The White Rainbow." Admission is by donation.

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ross Bourquin, with Mrs. B. B. Griggs as co-hostess. Mrs. Noah Oliver and Mrs. Carl Grabert are in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Kayler Lodge No. 74, AF and AM, will hold public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday, preceded by a potluck supper at 7 p.m.

GLENNS FERRY — The December Veterans of World War I meeting scheduled for Thursday was cancelled due to bad weather. Weather permitting, the meeting has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Veteran's Memorial Hall. There will be a potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for a Christmas gift exchange at the home of Jerome news? 324-4761.

Party set

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Grange and United Methodist Women will honor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Davis with a farewell party Wednesday night. The potluck dinner and social will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield United Methodist Church. All of their friends are invited to attend.

Berlin announces painting recovery

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police announced today the recovery of a stolen Rembrandt painting after a year's search throughout Europe.

A police spokesman said the oil painting, "Flight of the Holy Family to Egypt," which was stolen from a museum in Tours, France, in December 1971 was recovered here Friday.

The painting, valued at more

than \$300,000 was seized when it changed hands for only \$33,846, police said.

Police said a 35-year-old West Berlin sculptor who sold it was arrested for possessing stolen property.

His name and the name of the buyer were not disclosed.

The spokesman said police acted on a tip from Interpol, the international police reporting agency.

Candle causes apartment fire

OPELIKA, Ala. (UPI) — Mrs. Maxine Colquitt was unable to pay the electric bill for the apartment where she lived with her three small children and the utility company cut off the power. She used a candle for light.

Sunday, while Mrs. Colquitt visited a neighbor, the candle set fire to the apartment.

Mrs. Colquitt noticed the flames as she returned home, jumped in the window of the children's bedroom and handed them out to neighbors. But the children—Michael, 6, Felicia, 5, and Roslyn, 1—already were dead from smoke inhalation.

coroner Robert Cox said. "I forgot to put the candle out," Mrs. Colquitt sobbed, then fainted. Cox said the candle had burned down and ignited a substance on a dressing table in Mrs. Colquitt's bedroom. The fire trapped the children in another bedroom in the one-floor wood frame dwelling, he said.

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The Grand And Glamorous Entrance

ALL AGLOW FOR
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It's every woman's fantasy. The festive crowd... candlelight, music... and you. Looking so super smashingly great that heads turn and conversation stops. For that kind of impact, you need something very special. Like these

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PRETTY PAIR.
PALAZZO OUTFITS

Dashing, enchanting styles that are not a bit retiring. They're for prancing and dancing. A starry-eyed collection for multiply'n and dividin'

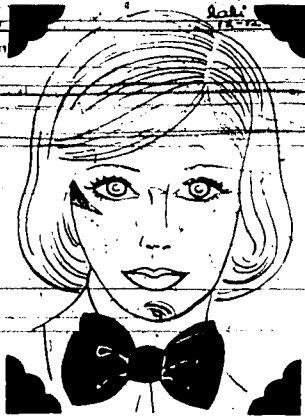
THE PARIS & TOP-OF-THE-STAIR — OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK
UNTIL DECEMBER 22nd. (SATURDAYS, 9:30 to 5:30)

A Lovelier You

DON'T PULL A LONG FACE

By Mary Sue Miller

A lovely writes: All I want for Christmas is an oval face. Mine is a long rectangle with the sharpest corners. I ask at cosmetic counters and hair salons for advice. Everyone seems to have a different idea of what I should do. It's confusing. Please help me.



The Answer: The application of one art principle solves the problem.

Soften angles and straighten lines by introducing curves. Now let's see how this works out.

We'll begin with hair. A style that both shortens and softens the face is smooth and close to the head on the crown. It is long enough to flip up or turn under at a point about an inch below the ear. To increase the illusion, wear full bangs, cut straight across to just clear the eyebrows, or arrange the hair in a deep swag to one side of the forehead.

The makeup ruse requires a skin-tone foundation, a dark shade of contour cream, and a translucent brush-on highlighter. First apply the foundation in a smooth film. The contour cream comes next. Dot it on in a half circle that starts just above mid-ear and finishes beneath the lobe; blend. The cheekbones thus gain prominence, the jaw too.

Now brush on the highlighter in wing formation. The cheekbones thus gain prominence, the jaw too.

Now brush highlighter in wing formation from cheekbones to hairline, brush in a circle on the tip of the chin. Lastly apply lipstick in full curves.

As for fashion, high, round necklines and necklaces bear your nametag. Put these gambits together and a long face breaks into happy curves.

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover handling.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

The porcelain covered pots powder and soap, even steel can be washed in the machine wool, can be used with the or by hand. Almost any type of porcelain without difficulty.

TF center trains adults

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Development Center in Twin Falls is working with mentally retarded adults to help them obtain jobs.

Chet Bartlett, Adult Development Center representative, said that the center evaluates and refers or trains people with lower than average mental ability.

He said the center serves eight counties in the region and that there are 1,200 cases on the roles of the agency giving aid to the partially and totally disabled. The cases are reviewed annually and a study last spring showed that 900 to 1,000 of these are potential referrals to the Adult Development Center.

According to officials at the center, mental retardation is not a disease, but is a tag indicating "limited ability to learn." Mental retardation may be the result of brain damage or disease or other causes.

The mentally retarded look and act like most people and most of them are capable of living normal lives. Many of them do need special training in order to obtain a job suited to their abilities.

Bartlett said that many of them are trainable as janitors

or maids and there are many other repetitive type tasks that they are well suited to perform as they do not become bored as easily as a person of higher trainability. He said that there are not as many jobs available in this area to the mentally retarded as there would be in a more industrialized area.

Bartlett said many clients are referred to the center through the Child Development Center and the Happy Day School.

Persons referred to the Adult Development Center are tested with standardized tests to help determine their abilities. They are also given work samples to perform during testing. Some are referred after testing to the Vocational Technical School. Others may be referred to the Vocational Rehabilitation Center or be trained by Adult Development Center personnel.

Bartlett said that some of the retarded are trained for line work at actual work stations provided by the company who will employ them. During training, the individual is supervised closely by personnel from the company or from the Adult Development Center.

The Adult Development Center has a workshop in operation in space at the

Presbyterian Church. About 20 to 30 persons are working there.

Bartlett said contract work is being sought to provide work for more retarded at another workshop the center hopes to open before long. Anyone with articles to be made that could be worked on by personnel at the workshop may contact either Bartlett or Fred Choate at the center to discuss the possibility of a workshop contract.

Choate and Bartlett also have the names of individuals who are ready for jobs and information as to the type of work they can do.

A thought for the day: British writer Jane Austen said, "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."

Magic Valley Favorites

BERNICE O'HARROW
Route 1, Box 267, Jerome

PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE

1 large package of spice cake mix
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and flour pans. Blend cake mix, omitting water, with:
2 cups cooked pumpkin
2 eggs
1 cup raisins
Omit water called for

in instructions for cake mix, substituting the two cups cooked pumpkin.
Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or as cupcakes for 25 minutes.

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.



the greatest line-up of fabrics and styles in town!

HALF-PRICE COAT EVENT

Let them and join them, like friends and wholes

Regular values selling from \$139.00 to \$299.00 — all now reduced to 1/2 price in this special pre-Christmas coat event. An unusual selection of the season's most popular styles. Elegantly tailored. Wonderfully warm.

50% OFF

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Slipover or Turtleneck
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WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DAILY FEATURES

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COAT HUNTING? WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

Male
decoy

POLICE, in an attempt to curb violent street crimes in the Los Angeles area, have started using male decoys disguised as women to trap potential muggers and rapists in a project called "Street Watch." In top photo, Roger Pida, a detective from the Wilshire Division, left, smiles along with police woman Beverly Nelson. In bottom photo, Pida is shown with his female wig off.

Two Christmas concerts scheduled in Jerome

JEROME — Two Christmas concerts will be presented this month by students of the Jerome school district.

The varsity and junior high bands will present their annual Christmas concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The program will consist of traditional carols. "Around the World at Christmastime" will be the theme of the concert to be presented by the boys and girls

of Lincoln Grade School at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday in the junior high auditorium.

The third grade will sing songs about France, England, Norway and Germany. With the special education students singing song of Holland and do a Dutch dance.

The fourth grade will sing songs about Italy, Ireland, Poland, Africa and the United States.

Narrations about Christmas customs of each country and poems will be given by the

following third graders: Brett Murrell, Jan Bates, Shelly Skaug, Shauna Lallatin, Melanie Mickelson and Gayline Pearson.

Fourth grade students will be Jamie Cobb, Mark Goodman, Monte Wilson, Donald Butler, Jimmy McKean, Gloria Hunter and Lori Peterson.

The Wednesday concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Ted Deck with Mrs. Jack Tolman accompanist.

The public is invited to attend both of the concerts.

Contest slated

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a Christmas home-decorating contest this year.

Prizes to be offered will include a \$25 gift certificate from Idaho Power Co., first

prize, and \$15 and \$10 cash for second and third prizes.

Harrell Thorne is general chairman of the project this year, according to chamber secretary Mrs. Reid Newby.

Exact time for judging the prizes has not been set.

Book Review

By SALLY CARPENTER
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — The "Gift of Magic" by Lois Duncan is an intriguing story of 3 children.

Each possessing a special talent which has been prophesied by a grandmother on her death bed.

The oldest girl, Kirby, is determined to be a dancer, and Brandon is a phenomenal pianist. The story, though, is mainly about Nancy who has the gift of extrasensory perception. Nancy can foretell the future, see what's happening in the present, and look back into the past.

Nancy is convinced her power has caused Kirby to fall down a stairway, thus losing the feeling in one of her legs. The possibility of her ever dancing again is very slim.

Brandon's love of adventure nearly causes his death through drowning, but Nancy's ability to see what's happening to others saves his life.

The story moves along quite fast and keeps the reader interested throughout the book. Background on extrasensory perception is well woven into the story and will give a little insight into the power of the mind.

Coat shopping? They come in all shapes for the current season, including the fingertip topper, the smock back and front, the tent, and the long glamour coat bordered with fur. Whatever type it is, a coat is most apt to be made of a light but thick wool, often double-faced and unlined.

Bridge

Jacoby

Don't Let West Have Lead

NORTH 12			
♠ Q 4			
♥ K Q 4			
♦ A J 7 4			
♣ 7 5 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 9 7 5 3		♠ A 10 6	
♥ J 8 5		♥ 10 9 7 3	
♦ Q 5 2		♦ 8 6	
♣ 9 6		♣ Q J 10 8	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 2			
♥ A 6 2			
♦ K 10 9 3			
♣ A K 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's article shows the same North and South hands as yesterday. The bidding and the opening lead are also the same.

So is the play of the queen of spades from dummy. South must try to get some value out of that card. This time it turns out that East wins the trick with the ace and returns the 10-spot.

South lets the 10 hold but has to win the spade continuation.

He can now count 10 tricks if he picks up the queen of diamonds and nine tricks if he loses the finesse provided that the defender who holds the queen can't gather in two more spade tricks when he gains the lead.

It should be obvious to South that if anyone holds the last two spades it is West. Therefore, West is the dangerous hand and South must keep him out of the lead.

A finesse against West makes this certain. South plays his king of diamonds; continues with the 10 and lets it ride if West does not cover.

West does have the queen so the finesse works and South makes his contract with an overtrick but South should take no pride in this. He has merely played the hand in workmanlike fashion and made sure of his contract irrespective of the success of the finesse.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦♦♦

The bidding has been —
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid two hearts. Your hand is clearly worth this second bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West continues to three clubs, which is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Pneumovocanoconiosis is the name of a respiratory disease that strikes people living on islands with active volcanoes.

Series of official blasts raps Western style power

SINGAPORE (UPI) — "I'll wear what I damn well please," said office clerk Miss Mary Tan and so the reaction went all along modern, hotel-lined Orchard Road, today following another in a series of official blasts against Western influences in Singapore.

This time it was miniskirts and ladies' hose.

"I don't care what the government says," said Miss Lisa Hayward, a shapely Eurasian sales girl conspicuously attired in both offending garments. "I'll stick with my miniskirts no matter what."

Goh Keng Swee, 54, the No. 2 man in Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's government, declared Sunday there is "ghastly evidence" Singapore is heading toward becoming a nation of "wogs."

An acronym for "western-oriental gentleman," wog is a term of contempt in Asia, applied to persons who forsake their native cultures and adopt Western life styles.

"The brainless young who follow Western fashions and wear long hair are part of the wog culture in Singapore," Goh

said in a public address. "Wog women wear mini-skirts and nylon stockings and think they look smashing."

Goh, head of government while Lee is "on a tour of Europe, said it was about time the government moved to "reverse this trend" because "a wog society has no survival value in Southeast Asia."

English language newspapers in Singapore took issue with Goh's charge. The Straits Times said in an editorial it wasn't clear what Goh was getting at. If modesty was the problem, "is the miniskirt any more or less immodest...than the thigh-piercing cheongsam of the fifties?"

A cheongsam is a Chinese gown slit up the side which many observers of the Orient consider sexier than the most daring of Western dress.

The New Nation newspaper, singled out in the Goh broadside for "sedulously (cultivating) the wog culture in its fashion pages and social news," replied that "We do not advocate the importation of new styles from the West. They are already in the shops."

If the government is against miniskirts, said the paper, "it can legislate against them as has been done in some countries in Africa."

The criticism was sharper along Orchard Road, where Western influences prevail clear in culturally mixed Singapore.

A young man modishly dressed who was stopped by a newsman in the lobby of a big hotel said he felt "humiliated" by Goh's speech, the latest of several by government leaders in a similar vein.

"If I had been at the dinner where Dr. Goh gave that speech, I would have been insulted and embarrassed. It's just like the hair issue. They think just because a person's hair is long or a skirt is short, there's no brains in the head."

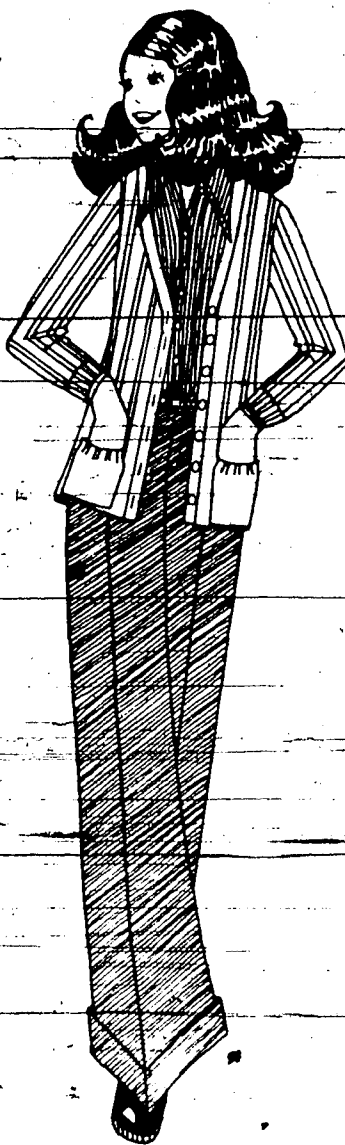
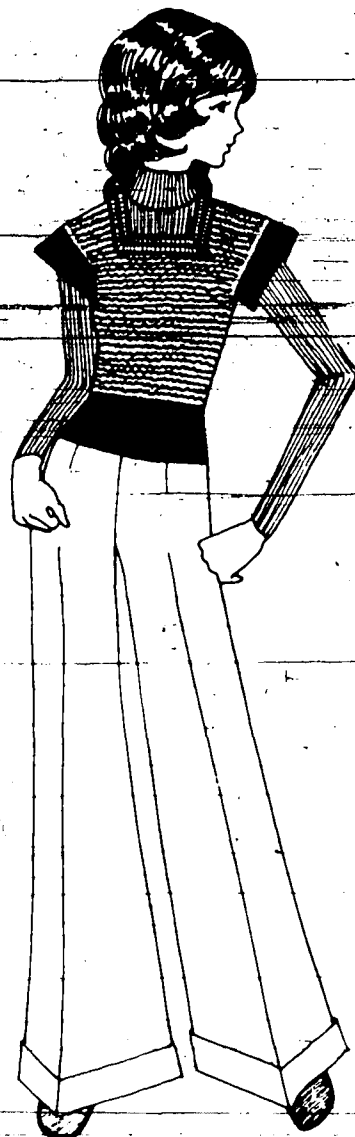
Hard-cooked eggs should be refrigerated promptly, either in shell or out. If the shell is removed, put the eggs in a tightly closed container or wrap them with moisture-proof, vapor-proof material. Use within a few days.

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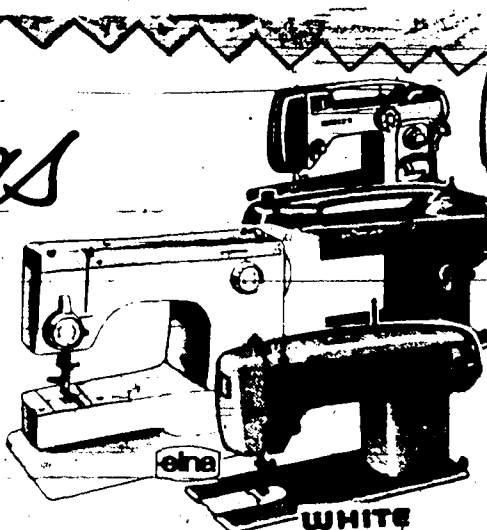
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PORK CHOPS <small>Center Cut Rib LB</small>	89¢	SIZZLERS <small>HORMEL Links 12 oz. Pkg.</small>	69¢	TURKEY ROAST <small>Whole, U.S.D.A. Inspected LB.</small>	2.98
PORK CHOPS <small>Center Cut Loin LB</small>	98¢	HOT DOGS <small>ARMOUR All Meat LB</small>	79¢	"A" FRYERS <small>Pan-Ready LB</small>	36¢
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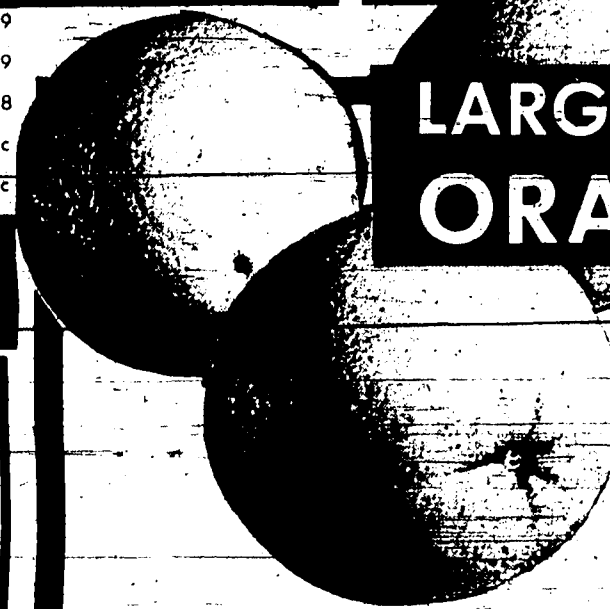
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Mail volume in TF gains

TWIN FALLS — Postal officials in Twin Falls said Monday marked the first heavy holiday mailing day of the season and that condition is expected to continue through Dec. 25.

Lloyd Libert, postmaster, said while mail was generally heavier all last week, Monday was the first day in which holiday mailers were standing in front of all windows most of the day.

He said outside mail also began showing an increase on Monday. He added the Post Office Department is continuing to ask residents to mail their packages and cards as soon as possible, especially those going out of state.

This year with Christmas on Monday, there will be one less delivery date than in the past for deadline mailers. No

deliveries will be made Sunday, Dec. 24, he said.

Windows in the post office were relatively busy all day Saturday, and the office will remain open on Saturdays until Dec. 23. Libert said there will be no lobby service on Dec. 23, Saturday before Christmas as it would be too late to accept items for delivery. Arrangements will be made for persons to pick up parcels, however.

He said the suggested deadline for mail parcels for out of state was Dec. 10, which means time is of the essence, and mailing should be completed as soon as possible. The post office also suggests cards be mailed by Dec. 15, for out of state delivery, and airmail parcels by Dec. 20 and cards and letters by Dec. 21.

Filer man injured

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was injured Sunday evening when his car hit the rear of a truck and trailer stopped for repairs on Addison Avenue West.

Treated and dismissed from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was Douglas Lee Ash, 20.

According to police reports, Ash apparently did not see the truck and trailer in time to avoid collision. The truck

driver, who was not identified, stated that he had stopped to repair two blown out tires. He said he had lights flashing on the trailer and other warning lights operating.

The Ash vehicle was damaged beyond repair. There was no information on the extent of damage to the trailer. The accident occurred across the street from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of Duplicate Bridge met Sunday for dinner and card play at Episcopal Hall.

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Mary Klenlen, second; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. L. E. Hack, and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. A. V. Williams tied for third and fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Cal McIntyre, fifth.

North and south winners in Section A were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. M. Hoag and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, second; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Eleanor Ater, third.

East and West winners in Section A were Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mr. and Mrs. Cal McIntyre, second; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hagtruff, third.

North and south winners in Section B were Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Mary Klenlen, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, third.

East and west winners in Section B were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. L. E. Hack, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mrs. Betty Grant and Mrs. A. D. Adkins, third.

Money Box

Frank Schell

FOR K. P. Twin Falls The 1922-D silver dollar is one of the commonest-date coins, and the price range runs from \$2.15 in Very Fine condition up to \$3 in uncirculated condition.

Most of these dollars of the later dates actually sell from \$1.80 to \$2.15 per copy.

From R. J. T. Jerome Could you please give us any information on a coin or medal we have found? It is apparently bronze, or copper, and dated 1837. It has an ugly liberty head, "E Pluribus Unum," and 13 stars on one side.

The other side has, around the outside edge, the words "Millions for Defense" and in the center is "Not One Cent for Tribute."

Answer: During the administration of Andrew Jackson, a great many tokens were struck because of a shortage of coins. A great depression existed at the time, and these tokens are called, now, "Hard Times Tokens," or merchant's tokens. The "Millions for Defense" refers to foreign encroachment on United States sovereignty.

These tokens were accepted as money, since they were approximately the size of the United States large cent which was current at the time. There are thousands of these tokens in existence, with a variety of obverse and reverses.

A great many have advertising on them. Your particular version is found with different obverse (face) characters, and currently sells from \$1.50 up to \$2.50, depending upon the condition. It is not a coin.

In order to avoid accusation of counterfeiting, most of these tokens were struck with a large "one cent" on the reverse, with a very small "Not" above the letters — thus, on close

examination it read "Not One Cent." — If you read it closely enough. At first glance all that was apparent was the "one cent."

From D. D. Bailey: I have an Indian Head cent which appears to be different than others I have seen. The date is 1860 and it is like other Indian Heads except it feels thicker and the color is not dark but it looks kind of like silver.

Have you heard of this before? Do you suppose it could have been made from another coin? If so, what would be its value?

Answer: I presume you refer to the fact that once in a while coinage is struck on the wrong planchet — that is, a quarter on a dime planchet, or dime on nickel, etc. No, your coin is perfectly legitimate.

When the United States decided to stop the striking of large cents, a substitute metal was sought, and copper-nickel was used for the first of the small cents.

Those Indian Head cents struck in 1859 through 1864 are made from this composition, and consequently have a very light color, caused by the nickel in the composition.

Coin collectors call these "White Cents" as opposed to later years when the color was bronze. The issues of 1864 were struck in both varieties of metal, so that some appear "normal" in color.

Your 1860 dated coin is not excessively rare, but hard to find in the better grades. Value starts at about \$1.25 in a "Good" condition and runs up through \$4.50 in Very Fine condition.

Sometimes we are questioned on the low value we quote for old coins. It must be remembered that most of the "old" coins are not "rare" — except in uncirculated condition.

News Of Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Steven Wayne Huntley was recently sworn into the U. S. Navy in the three-year guaranteed aviation program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rauh, Kimberly. He is currently undergoing seven weeks of processing and basic training at San Diego, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Dean Garrison is a recent enrollee in the US Navy in the three-year guaranteed aviation program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orna Garrison, Twin Falls. After basic training and two weeks of aviation fundamentals school, he will be assigned to a West Coast duty station.

CHIEF W. J. PYRON
... with Apollo

Local man assigned to ship

TWIN FALLS — Navy Chief William J. Pyron has been selected to participate on the USS Ticonderoga, the prime recovery ship for the Apollo 17 space craft.

Chief Pyron is a 1949 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pyron, formerly of Twin Falls, and the grandson of Mrs. C. B. Pyron, Hansen.

The Apollo mission will splash down in the Pacific near Samoa Dec. 19.



STEVEN HUNTLEY
... joins Navy

Vets needed

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — There are 26,000 veterinarians in the United States and 42,000 will be needed to tend ill animals by the end of the 1970s, according to estimates by the National Academy of Sciences.

Purse theft reported

TWIN FALLS — A purse containing more than \$100 was stolen from a Gooding woman early Sunday morning.

Linda Silonis, an employee of D. J.'s Lounge, Twin Falls, told police her purse was taken from beneath the front seat of her car while she was letting it warm up.

According to police reports, a friend of the Silonis woman had

gone to the DJ's parking lot and started her car for her while she was getting ready to go off work. The car was apparently left unattended and the purse was discovered missing when its owner stopped to get something to eat and reached under the seat for it.

The purse contained money orders and cash valued at \$115.

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CESCO carries an excellent selection of 8 track tapes, speaker systems, TV antennas, towers, masts, Hitachi Portable TV's, plus we service and install what we sell.

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have two models of component Electrophonic car stereos.

Mr. Theate prides himself in being fair and honest with the buying public. They also offer their heated garage for any car stereo installation whether you purchased your set-up here or not.

Mr. Theate is also very experienced in the commercial line of electronics.

CESCO is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and Saturdays till 6 p.m., for your shopping convenience, so why not come in and browse. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the selection of electronic equipment CESCO has to offer.

College test slated

TWIN FALLS — An American College Test will be given Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The test is for students who have not taken the test on a regular national date and will be given only to currently enrolled CSI students and those intending to enroll for the spring 1973 semester at CSI.

Fees must be paid to the CSI business office before Jan. 8, according to David Perkins.

Experiment in Pleasure #1

There's more than one way to enjoy J&B Rare Scotch. Have you thought of mixing it with sweet vermouth (2 to 1), adding a dash of bitters and topping it off with a maraschino cherry? It's called a "Rob Roy" and worth the effort. "Pure Pleasure," of course, is simply J&B on the rocks.

For your free J&B recipe folder of 8 Experiments in Pleasure, write: Paddington Corp., Advertising Dept., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

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Jerome survey aired

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council heard a report on the needs of the city's sewer and water system at a special meeting Monday night.

The report, presented by Hugh Hedges of JUB Engineers, Inc., Twin Falls, is part of a statewide survey of sewer and water needs prepared by the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Hedges told the council that the present water system needs to be updated to meet the future needs of the city. He explained that by 1990 the city of Jerome will be short 2,500 gallons of water per minute unless an above ground water system is installed and an additional well drilled.

Hedges said the cost to upgrade the present water system is estimated to be about \$25,000.

He said that the above ground water storage tank should be 175,000 gallons storage capacity, and recommended that it be located in the northeast section of town to handle the increased water demands since new home construction is moving in that direction.

Hedges also said a reserve power system is also needed in the event the city should experience a power failure. He recommended that the city install a diesel powered unit noting that the present system would only run eleven minutes should a major power failure occur.

He explained that a reserve power system should also be installed for the sewer system. He noted that a planned water system should go hand in hand with a zoning system so a definite plan for laying water lines can be maintained.

Hedges gave the report in several phases estimating the

cost for phase I would be \$253,000 which would include a booster pump, storage tank, alternate power system at each well, and changing the present piping system. These changes would handle a population of 25,000.

Phase II would cost \$10,000 to be completed by 1990 and would include the installation of a low pressure system. Phase III would be approximately \$560,000, which would include a half million gallon water storage tank at ground level and an additional well with new piping.

Hedges also told the council that upgrading of the present sewer system was necessary at an estimated cost of \$2.1 million. He said that 40 to 50 percent of the cost would come from industry and 50 to 60 percent federal grant and the city would have to pay about 4 to 6 percent of the overall cost.

The comprehensive sewer and water study for Jerome will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight during a public meeting at the Jerome County Courthouse, according to county commissioner John Van Orman.

The study has been two years in the making and will aid the county and city on future water and sewer needs.

In other business before the council at the special meeting the councilmen took under advisement a recommendation by Thomas P. Mahan, chairman of the Jerome County Development Council that the council set up a subcommittee to make planning recommendations to the city.

Mahan, who was in attendance at the meeting along with other development council officials, explained the cost would be very little to the city if they were to combine their efforts with the county to plan the orderly development of Jerome County.

Youth cited for saving 5 children

DIETRICH — All seven members of the Paul Swift family, left homeless by a Saturday night fire, were relocated today.

The family was given shelter in a home owned by Horace Meservy and efforts of a neighbor, Mrs. Roy Hubert, provided clothing and other needs.

Sound thinking by 13-year-old Vickie Swift probably saved the lives of the family's five children who were home alone when the fire broke out about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Neighbors said the parents were at the home of another neighbor for the evening with Vickie in charge.

She smelled smoke and discovered a clothes dryer was on fire. When she opened it flames spread through the room.

She awakened the four other children, wrapped each in a blanket and sent them barefooted through the snow to a shed some distance from the house, then returned to the burning building to call Mrs. Hubert, the nearest neighbor, to report the fire.

There is no fire department in Dietrich and neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Swift were unable to extinguish the fire before it destroyed the building and all of the family's possessions and furniture.

Sub-zero temperatures of the night further complicated efforts to fight the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert took the five children to their home and the parents stayed the night with other neighbors.

Monday, Mrs. Hubert began a telephone campaign to obtain clothing and other items for the family and their relatives from

Utah arrived with a quantity of used furniture.

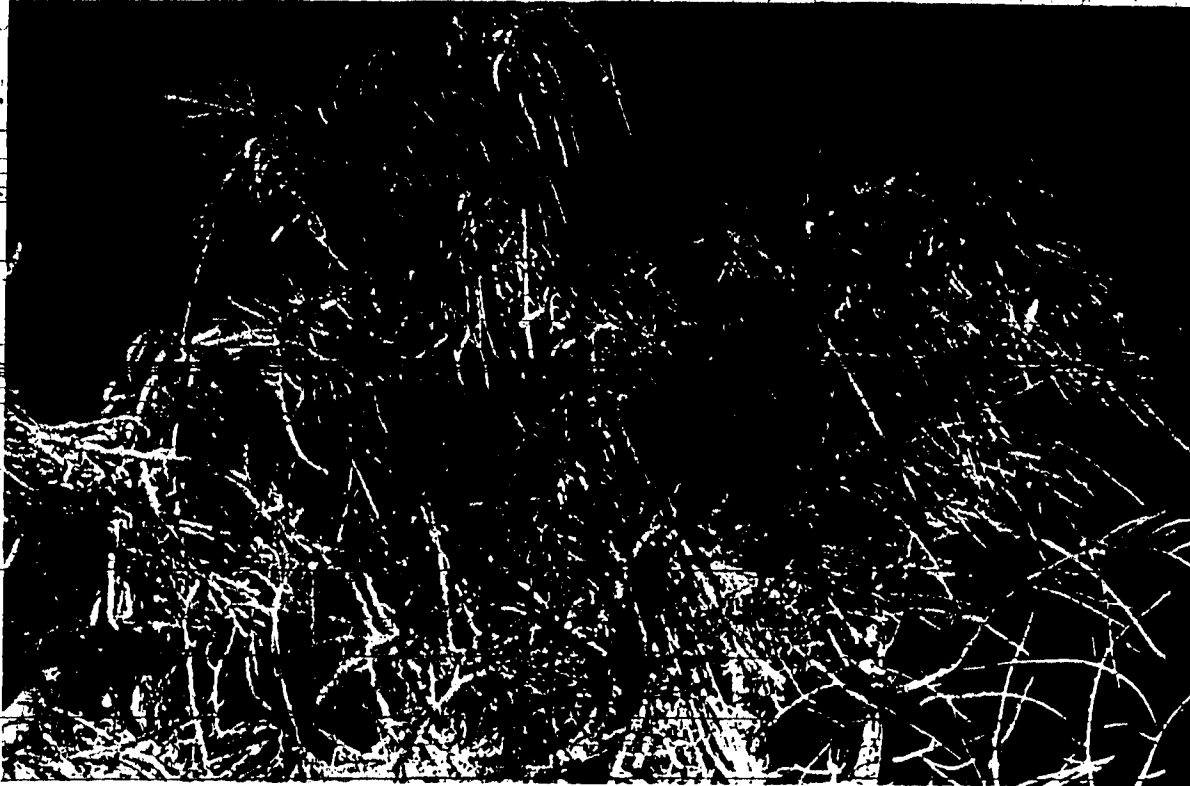
The Swift family had moved to Dietrich about two years ago and purchased the farm and frame home owned by Howard Pitman, one mile south and one and one-half miles east of town.

Other children in the family include Cindy, 12; Lisa, 9; Janet, 7, and Shane, a pre-schooler.



Pageant contestants

BOARDING the plane for Moscow where they will compete for the Idaho Junior Miss title are, from left, Janna Moon, Minidoka representative; Debbie Skinner, Twin Falls Junior Miss; and Carol Zlatnik, Gooding title holder. Judging will begin Friday night with final judging to be held Sunday afternoon.



Winter Cloaks Shoshone Park Tree

Wendell schools won't evacuate

WENDELL — The Wendell schools will no longer be evacuated when bomb threats are received.

The decision was made by Wendell School Trustees at a meeting Monday evening. Wendell Police Chief Dale Bunn and Gooding County deputy sheriff Jim Burkey attended the meeting.

The school office has received four bomb threats in the last month, three threatening the high school and one concerning the elementary school.

According to school Supt. Lawrence LaRue the calls are by pranksters and "if we let them out all the time, we will just get more calls."

LaRue said that when a bomb threat is received the classrooms will be searched by teachers and or stuents. The non-classroom areas will be searched by other school personnel with the assistance of the police department.

There are no leads concerning the person or persons making the calls, LaRue said.

In other board action, the trustees approved continuing the senior released time program which permits seniors eligible for graduation to attend the College of Southern Idaho for two periods each day or work.

The high school vocational program at CSI for juniors and seniors will be extended for a second semester, LaRue said.

Trustees approved the retirement of Mrs. Edna Kirkpatrick, second grade teacher.

Graduation was set for May 26.

Jerome school aides reappointed

JEROME — The five members of the Jerome School Board re-appointed themselves to interim terms Monday until special elections can be called.

The move came following a recent election in which district patrons approved trustee zone realignment, to redistribute the district's population evenly among the five zones.

The board also approved a 5 per cent pay raise for Supt. John Campbell, increasing his present salary by \$480 a year beginning July 1.

Campbell read the board a letter from attorney Byron Johnson, who has been retained by members of the Idaho Education Association.

The letter reprimanded Campbell for his position on the IEA, and for placing a sign at the school which reads, "The IEA will always outpromise the school district, but can guarantee nothing."

The letter asks that the sign be removed and also asks that Campbell stop recommending to school personnel that they not join the IEA.

Campbell also read a letter from the school attorney, Frank Rettig, in reply to Johnson's letter. It stated Campbell had the right to his opinion and is also guaranteed freedom of speech and said the sign could remain in its place.



Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

Gooding wins design citation Minidoka opens vehicle bids

GOODING — The Gooding High School and CTA Architects have won a citation for design by the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The school designs will be displayed as one of 20 nationwide schools chosen to be exhibited in San Francisco and Atlantic City at the 1973 exhibition of school architecture. Recognition came from the American Association of School Administrators.

Architect Ed Peterson presented the citation to the school board Monday night.

The trustees canvassed ballots from the trustee rezoning election Dec. 5. There were 63 yes votes and 4 no votes.

At the next board meeting Jan. 8, five board members will be appointed to serve on an interim board until elections next spring. Three of them may be from the present board and two will be appointed from the two districts not presently represented on the board.

Trustees Rodney Glauner and Arden Stutzman are now both residing in district 1. Trustees David Boring and Richard Graves both reside in district 2. One man from each district will have to step down. All five board members will be up for re-election in the spring.

The board approved a raise in school hot lunch charges. The new charges will be 55 cents for adults, 35 cents for junior high and high school students and 30 cents for elementary students.

The sum of \$5,000 was transferred from the general fund to the hot lunch fund to cover deficits. Higher food costs and increased expenses due to the new high school lunch room are responsible for the raise in lunch prices according to Supt. James Muscat.

A joint school-city recreation facility was approved last night. The school and the city of Gooding will apply for partial funding from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for tennis courts and a softball diamond.

Muscat announced that the Idaho Board of Education had approved the transportation of secondary students less than one and one-half miles from school for another year.

The school had requested the action because of the hazardous road conditions on Seventh Avenue leading to the high school.

The high school contractor Craig Neilson and architect Ed Peterson met with the board to review the final check list on the new high school.

The state AA championship basketball tournament will be in Gooding Feb. 22, 23 and 24, and March 1, 2, and 3. Muscat said. There will be a charge of \$12.50 per hour for the gymnasium.

The board turned down a request from the Rotary Club for an additional exchange student.

TF shed damaged by fire

TWIN FALLS — A fire broke out Monday evening in a small shed on the Youree Motors car lot.

According to Fire Chief Robert Bopp, when fireman arrived on the scene they found the shed, located between the Youree office and the workshop, on fire. The fire burned part of one wall and the ceiling before it was put out.

Bopp said the fire started because of an overloaded electrical circuit. He said an electric heater had been plugged into the circuit to keep water lines from freezing.

No estimate of damage was available.

Death said accidental

WENDELL — Autopsy results on a Wendell man who was shot last Wednesday showed the death to be accidental, according to Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown.

L. M. Alley was shot while target shooting north of the Wendell dump.

Dr. B. N. Carle, Twin Falls pathologist, performed the autopsy.

Brown said that Alley apparently fell on his rifle. The bullet struck him in the chest.

Clean air index 78

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

General recommendations can be made below 25 for any 24 hour period, and below 200 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion:
Today: Good
Tonight: Good
Wed: Good

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

Stamp control urged

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — More local control in determining qualifications for the food stamp program was urged Monday by the Blaine County commissioners.

During a regular session the commissioners met with State Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, to discuss issues and priorities before the coming legislature.

At McHan's request, the commissioners agreed to embody their opinions on the food stamp program in a letter to the representative.

Commission Chairman Ray Sweat said he felt that the local office of state Social and Rehabilitative Services was trying to do a good job.

However, he said that the commission was concerned during the past few months about the abuse of the program by what "we feel are non-qualified" recipients.

Commissioner Jack Bennett said about 50 food stamp recipients were listed by the SRS last month. But he said that last summer the commission had narrowed the list down to about 20 qualified recipients, including the disabled and elderly.

Bennett said more thorough investigation should be made of each applicant for the program with prime emphasis placed on whether the applicant qualifies as a county resident.

Commissioner C. W. (Andy) Gardner said further concern centered on young recipients who are able to work.

Sweat said the commission has considered disqualifying the county for the food stamp program and substituting direct aid. The county presently pays about \$50 a month for the program as opposed to an estimated \$6 to 7,000 a year for the proposed alternative.

"We would rather pay the extra amount" to insure that benefits are "received by qualified persons," Sweat said.

McHan said the food stamp program was "the number 1 thing that has to be brought to a head."

Citing numerous complaints he had received on the program, McHan said action must be taken on the state level as all counties in the state are experiencing similar problems.

"It is imperative that we get back to the point where you (the commissioners) have some input," into the program, McHan said.

Minidoka opens vehicle bids

RUPERT — In addition to signing a lay suit contract with a Rupert firm (see story page 1), Minidoka County commissioners opened bids for two new sheriff's office vehicles Monday.

The low and accepted bid for the vehicles came from Workman Brothers Pontiac, Rupert, which submitted a figure of \$4,989.

Other bidders included Goode Motor Inc., Rupert, \$5,750; Hanzel Chevrolet, Rupert, \$5,528, and Rupert Auto Service, \$5,300.

The commissioners also approved a plan to keep county courthouse offices open during the noon hour of each weekday, beginning Dec. 18.

A skeleton crew of office workers will be maintained during the hour-long period, according to commission chairman Wayne Hollenbeck.

The next commissioners meeting was rescheduled for Dec. 27, since the regular meeting date falls on Christmas Day.

Mike Rinard, parks and recreation director for the city of Rupert, asked the commissioners to consider a county subsidy of Rupert's recreation program.

He said a recent survey indicated that more than 52 percent of the participants in Rupert's program are from outside the city.

Hollenbeck acknowledged some county obligation but stressed the need for identifying and separating rural participants and participants from other Minidoka cities such as Heyburn and Paul.

He suggested that subsidy might be arranged based on rural participants, but said participants from other cities should be discounted because of similar recreation programs in their own places of residence.

Selected

BOISE (UPH) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is co-chairman of the program committee for the National Treasurers Association meeting next year at Sun Valley.

Moon was picked for the job during a Honolulu meeting of the National Association of Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

Temperatures top plus side

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures climbed 8 to 10 degrees Monday night over the previous night's readings and in most communities this morning's readings were on the plus side for the first time in several days.

Lloyd Graybill, U.S. Weather Bureau, Kimberly, said Twin Falls had a low last night of minus 6, compared to a minus 18 for the previous night and had a high of 9 degrees Monday.

Fairfield had a high of 8 degrees yesterday as did Buhl and Burley with a reading of 2 degrees this morning and a low last night of minus 12 for the previous 24 hour period, compared to a minus 34 for the period prior to that.

High reading in the valley yesterday was 12 degrees in Hagerman.

Graybill said while this is not yet up to normal, it is an improvement and indications are temperatures will reach normal or near normal by the week end with warming trends continuing.

All schools which closed yesterday because of heating problems were open today. The Twin Falls High School closed during the second period Monday when it became apparent the heating plant could not warm outlying class rooms.

Gooding High School closed after electric heating units in the ceiling failed.

Schools closed were all Valley schools, the Burley High School and Glenn's Ferry High School due to heating problems. All reopened today on a regular schedule.

Jets are stopped by Oakland 24-16

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Smith ran one yard for a third-quarter score and Ray Chester and Darlyle Lamonica combined on a 68-yard touchdown play in the fourth period Monday night to give the Oakland Raiders a 24-16 victory over New York Jets and kill the Jets' AFC playoff hopes.

ABA will push league merger

By BOB WESTON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Commissioner Robert Carlson of the American Basketball Association Monday told a news conference that the ABA plans to proceed with pushing for legislation authorizing a merger with the National Basketball Association in the next Congress, contrary to some public speculation.

At a news conference following the first session of a two-day league meeting, Carlson said the ABA Board of Trustees has decided to continue its push to obtain merger legislation and said the bill the ABA is supporting should gain the approval of the Players Association in both leagues.

The NBA Players' Association has taken the strong stand against a merger on the basis that it would drive down salaries.

Carlson said the legal structure of the bill would obligate the NBA to merge with the newer league and added that the ABA would seek support from the NBA Board of Governors on an individual basis.

"I'd said our chances of getting this bill passed in the next Congress are at least 50-50," Carlson said.

He said the proposed ABA bill would not include any provision for gate sharing between home and visiting teams. That provision for sharing receipts has been one of the main reasons why the NBA has objected to proposed Congressional bill.

Some observers had speculated that the ABA owners would decide at this meeting that they would go no further with merger plans and in effect declare an all-out war on the ABA in recruiting outstanding

college talent.

Carlson said that many items on the league's agenda at these meetings remain to be resolved Tuesday including possible expansion, an amendment to league bylaws to allow a draft of underclassmen, a bid to buy the Denver Rockets' franchise and a decision what direction the league will move in towards a future long-term television contract.

Mike Storen, president and general manager of the Kentucky Colonels' franchise, said at the news conference that he will propose a rule change to eliminate the intentional or throwaway foul.

Carlson said the trustees Monday ratified a new labor agreement with the ABA Players Association and also determined that the format for the post-season playoffs will be changed this season to match the division first place team against the fourth place and the second place finisher against the third place team.

Under the previous setup, the division champion was pitted against the third place finisher and the second place team played the fourth place finisher.

Carlson disclosed that the league's desire to land All-American Bill Walton of UCLA as its prime draft choice may come up Tuesday but was not discussed at Monday's league meeting.

It is understood that the ABA will make all efforts to try to talk Walton into signing with an ABA team—most likely the expansion San Diego club in his home town. The league is particularly anxious to land the UCLA Naismith Award winner after losing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and several other stars to the NBA.

The Raiders, who clinched the AFC West title a week ago, used up eight minutes and six seconds on Smith's touchdown to take a 17-13 lead and Lamonica then connected with Chester on a third and one situation early in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

The loss was New York's sixth against seven victories and eliminated the Jets from their last remaining chance to gain the AFC's wild card berth to the playoffs. That spot went to the Cleveland Browns, who beat Cincinnati last Saturday.

In between the Smith and Chester touchdowns, Bobby Howfield of New York booted his third field goal of the game to account for the other points scored in the second half.

Howfield booted field goals of 25 and 30 yards in the first half and his third kick covered 42 yards.

Joe Namath passed for more than 400 yards in a fine individual performance but all it netted New York was just one touchdown—a 49-yard throw to Richard Caster in the first quarter. Lamonica threw 39 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and George Blanda booted a 47-yard field goal—both scores coming in the first half to account for the Raiders' other points.

Don Maynard, New York's 34-year-old veteran wide receiver, grabbed seven passes during the game to run his career total to 831 and become pro football's all-time leading pass receiver. He broke Ray Berry's record of 630.

Marty Hubbard, Oakland's fine running back, carried the ball 24 times for 103 yards to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the year as the Raiders chalked up their ninth victory compared to three losses and a tie.



NBA drug arrests made

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Harold Fox and Dick Garrett, both members of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, were arrested Sunday following a drug raid on Fox's apartment in suburban Amherst.

Four other men were also

arrested.

Police said Fox was charged with maintaining a criminal nuisance and Garrett was charged with loitering for the purpose of using drugs. Both men were freed on \$250 bail.

A Braves' spokesman said the six men were watching a football game on television and that "it appears they (the two basketball players) were victims of circumstance."

"Once the facts are brought out into the open, we believe the charges will probably be dropped against Fox and Garrett," the spokesman said.

Archibald scores 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald was the big man in the National Basketball Association today as he became the first player in the league to

score 1,000 points this season. Archibald's 41 points against Atlanta Sunday night boosted the Kansas City-Omaha guard's total to 1,053 and his average to 34.0 points. His closest rival is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, the defending scoring champion who has a 29.8 average.

Archibald continued as a two department leader with his 11.8 average in assists, almost three scoring feeds a game better than runner-up Jerry West of Los Angeles.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles maintained his field goal percentage lead in games through Sunday with 165 connections in 193 attempts for an .803 mark and carried a slim .16.9 to 16.8 average over Wes Unseld of Baltimore in rebounding.

Rick Barry of Golden State leads the NBA in foul shooting with a .955 percentage.

Arizona eyes coach

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jim Young, assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, was expected to be named Monday as head coach at the University of Arizona.

The official announcement was to come at a 4 p.m. news conference.

Young, 37, was always considered the frontrunner after Bob Weber resigned following four losing seasons. Young was the first of six applicants interviewed by athletic director Dave Strack, a former coach at Michigan.

The hiring of Young will give Arizona even a stronger "little Michigan" look as Fred Snowden, in his first year as the Wildcats' basketball mentor, also is a former assistant at Michigan.

Young has been at Michigan four years as chief assistant and defensive coordinator. He previously was an assistant at Miami of Ohio.

Queens play boosters

FILER — The Harlem Queens, a group of young women averaging 20 years in age, will meet members of the Wildcat Booster Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer High School gymnasium.

The Queens, now in their 12th season, play men's teams and use men's rules. The team, which has been featured in several national publications, draws its talent from all parts of the country.

The Wildcat Boosters will use proceeds to help Filer high school athletics, although their individual performances may set all athletics back a couple of years.

Tickets for the exhibition may be purchased at Filer Super Service, Max' Clover Farm and Mary's Cafe in Filer.

City league

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12—STUART
10 Detroit Merchants vs. Royal
11 Jones Livestock vs. Independent
12 Jones Livestock vs. Independent

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—STUART
13 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
14 Detroit Merchants vs. Twin Falls
15 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
16 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14—HIGH SCHOOL
17 Olympia Beer vs. Taco Bandido
18 Blue Lakes Volkswagen vs. Four
19 CSI vs. Mr. & Mrs. Piza

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15—O'LEARY
20 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
21 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
22 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16—O'LEARY
23 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
24 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17—O'LEARY
25 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
26 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18—O'LEARY
27 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
28 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19—O'LEARY
29 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
30 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20—O'LEARY
31 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
32 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21—O'LEARY
33 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
34 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22—O'LEARY
35 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.
36 Jones Livestock vs. Rogers Bros.

Pack won't let up on New Orleans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Dan Devine, feeling good after his Green Bay Packers clinched the National Football Conference Central Division title, said Monday there would be no letup next Sunday against the New Orleans Saints.

"We can't lose our momentum," Devine said. "The guys want to play and need to play. We can't beat New Orleans on our own. I think it's necessary to beat New Orleans. We can't play like we have the last 14 weeks and suddenly say, 'Boys, it doesn't matter who wins anymore.' It certainly does matter."

Devine's Packers Sunday beat the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7, and will play Washington Dec. 24 for the right to host the NFC championship game Dec. 31. The Packers finished last in the Central Division in 1971 with a 4-8-2 record. They carry a 9-4 mark into Sunday's regular season windup.

Devine described the victory as "quite a milestone."

"Sure I feel good, I can't

Experiment in Pleasure #3

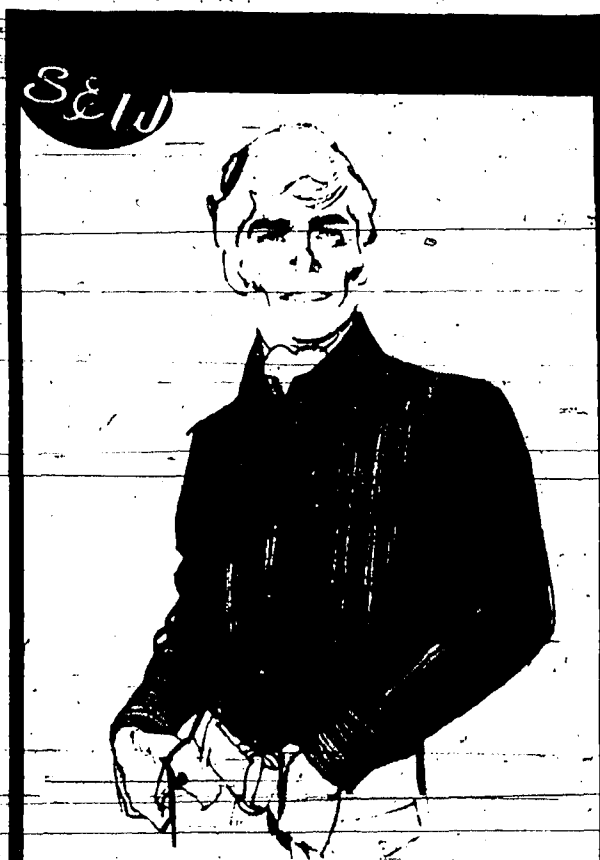
You've heard the expression, "Egg in your beer." Well, how about some Scotch in your milk? Made with J&B Rare Scotch and a teaspoon of sugar, it makes a very pleasurable drink called a "Scotch Fling." "Pure Pleasure" is simply J&B on the rocks.

For your free J&B recipe folder of 8 Experiments in Pleasure, write: Paddington Corp., Advertising Dept., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

60 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky © 1972 Paddington Corp., N.Y.

Intercepted

NEW YORK—Jet quarterback Joe Namath tossed a pass from the three yard line meant for teammate, wide receiver Ed Bell (7) but was intercepted by Oakland Raider Willie Brown in the first period of the AFC game Monday night. (UPI)

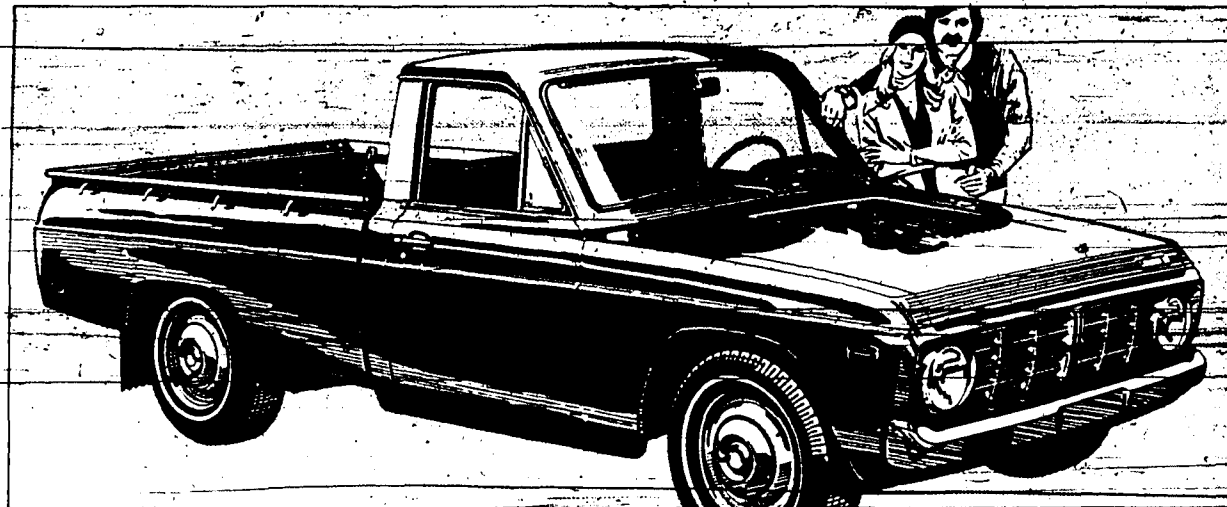


SHIRTS

Shirts for all men from the largest to the smallest from such makers as Joel, Mr. California Van Huesen, from \$9 to \$16

Shirley & Wyatt
137 Shoshone Street North

USE YOUR BANK CARDS OR CHARGE ACCOUNT



4 reasons (including price) to pick Ford's Courier over other imports

Courier is the import with the long list of standard equipment

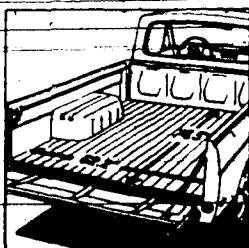
Features at right are extra cost on some imports—or aren't available. They're all included in Courier's low standard price. So are the peppy 1800-cc. overhead-cam engine and the easy-shift 4-speed transmission.

Courier is the import with the long wheelbase to smooth the ride

You get the extra smoothness of a long 104-inch wheelbase—and a great cab in which to enjoy the ride. Foam-padded seat is deep and comfortable. Handsomely tailored interior has full vinyl headliner and door paneling.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON FORD'S COURIER

- bright-finish front bumper
- bright-finish grille
- whitewall tires
- bright hub caps
- mud flaps at rear
- dual sun visors
- dual armrests
- full floor mat backed by insulation
- handy storage space behind latched seat back

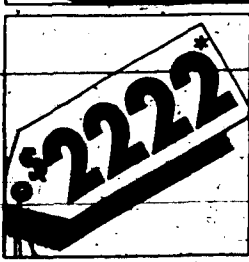


Courier is the import with the hefty build and wide loadspace

The box is over 6 feet long, and extra wide. Big 1400-pound capacity for people and payloads, too. And, Courier's built heavier than most imports—Heavy-duty frame. Big coil springs up front. Long 6-leaf rear springs.

Courier is the import with the low \$2222* price

Why pay up to \$150 more—and still not get all that Courier gives you? Before you buy any imported pickup, look into Courier.



At selected Ford Dealers. FORD'S COURIER

FORD DIVISION

John Bench will be OK

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Doctors at Christ Hospital here expressed satisfaction Monday that a lesion removed from the right lung of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench was not malignant and Bench should have no trouble returning to his baseball career.

The Reds' superstar was in surgery for more than two hours Monday morning while Dr. Luis Gonzalez removed the lesion, discovered in September during a routine team examination.

Team physician Dr. George Ballou said examination of a frozen section of the growth "revealed no existence of a tumor, but did reveal an inflammatory lesion."

Ballou said tests were being conducted on the lesion to determine what caused its development on Bench's lung. He said the tests would take about three days to complete.

Ballou said "lesion" is a medical term which can include tumor, mole, cyst or several other conditions. He did not categorize the lesion removed from Bench's lung other than to say it was not a tumor and no malignancy existed.

The Reds' physician indicated

that after 10 days in Christ Hospital and about eight weeks of recuperation at home, the National League's Most Valuable Player should be ready for spring training.

"A type of incision was used so that it was not necessary to cut into back muscles and it was not necessary to remove a rib," Ballou said during a news conference.

"The lesion was found in the fissure between the lower and upper lobes of the right lung," he continued, "and as a consequence it was only necessary to remove a small amount of lung tissue."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bench, the catcher's parents, his brother, William, and sister, Marilyn, were at the hospital while he was in surgery.

"We're so happy it has turned out the way it has," Mrs. Katie Bench said after her son was taken to a recovery room.

"Our prayers and the prayers from people all over the nation have been answered," Ted Bench said. "We want to thank everyone for their prayers for our son."

The Benches, originally from Binger, Okla., now operate a suburban motel.



UPI honors

NEBRASKA'S Johnny Rodgers is shown in the Nebraska locker room a short time before being informed he won the UPI football player and back of the year awards. (UPI)

Rogers is picked UPI back of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Rodgers, the super-charged battery that sparked Nebraska's powerful offense, Monday was named both the United Press International's Player and Back of the Year for the 1972 college football season.

The dual award came only one week after Rodgers, the greatest all-purpose offensive player in college football history, was named winner of the 1972 Heisman Trophy.

Rodgers, who will close out his varsity career when Nebraska meets Notre Dame on New Year's Night in the Orange Bowl, scored 17 touchdowns for the ninth ranked Cornhuskers this season. Eight of the TDs came on pass receptions, seven by rushing and two on punt returns.

Rodgers was named on 125 of the 231 ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters across the country in the voting for Player of the Year, easily beating out teammate, Rich Glover for the honor. Glover, who received 45 votes, played at middle guard and was the bulwark of the Nebraska defense which ranked fourth in the nation overall and fourth in points allowed.

Halfback Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who finished second to Rodgers in the Heisman balloting, was third with 32 votes. Pruitt also was runner-up for the Back of the Year award, gaining 77 votes compared to 90 for Rodgers.

Brad Van Pelt, the All-America safety for Michigan State, wound up fourth with 17 votes for Player of the Year and, third with 31 ballots for Back of the Year.

Rodgers, a 5-foot-9, 173-pound senior, was employed as a rusher, pass receiver and runback specialist by coach Bob Devaney. In leading the Cornhuskers to an 8-2-1 record this year, Rodgers gained a total of 2,011 yards in the all-purpose category. He rushed for 267 yards, caught 55 passes for 942 yards, averaged 15.8 yards per punt return, 16.7 yards for each kickoff return and scored a total of 102 points.

Rodgers' three-year all-purpose offensive totals rank as the best ever compiled by a major college player. He gained 5,584 yards, an average of 164.3 a game, during his varsity career and scored 45 touchdowns. His greatness can be attested by the fact he scored one touchdown for every nine times he touched the ball.

In their traditional Nebraska-Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day clash, the Sooners managed to hold Rodgers in check and Bud Wilkinson, a former Oklahoma coach and now an announcer on the weekly college football telecasts, was led to remark, "This is the first time I've seen Rodgers in action that he hasn't busted the game open with a big play."

Top 20 Results

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won lost records in parentheses (First Week)

Team	Points
1 UCLA (15) (3-0)	350
2 Florida St (13-0)	278
3 Kentucky (10-0)	225
4 Maryland (3-0)	190
5 Minnesota (3-0)	182
6 North Carolina St (4-0)	161
7 Long Beach State (13-0)	117
8 SW Louisiana (4-0)	82
9 North Carolina (4-0)	51
10 Missouri (15-0)	47
11 Pennsylvania (1-0)	40
12 Indiana (1-0)	37
13 South Carolina (2-1)	27
14 Providence (1-0)	21
15 Houston (1-1)	16
16 Oklahoma (4-0)	16
17 Oral Roberts (2-0)	14
18 San Francisco (4-0)	11
19 Vanderbilt (15-0)	11
20 Iowa (1-0)	10

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Eastern Montana tips BSC 90-89

BOISE (UPI) — The Eastern Montana College Yellowjackets, behind the 20-point plus efforts of three ballplayers, defeated the Boise State Broncos Monday night 90-89 in a tight contest right down to the buzzer.

Senior guard Kas Ioane gunned in 29 counters followed by the 20-point efforts of Roy McPipe and Steve Bunting to give Eastern Montana their second win of the year against four losses.

The lead changed hands seven times in the second half

with Eastern Montana taking the lead for good with three minutes remaining in the game on the 10-foot jumper of McPipe to make the score 84-83.

The halftime score was 48-43 in favor of Eastern Montana. The Broncos, however, fought back to tie it up at 54-54 early in the second half.

The outside shooting of Ioane and McPipe, coupled with the inside shooting of Bunting, spelled the difference in the latter stages of the contest.

Boise state is now 2-2 in the young season.

SIU beats Weber

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Nate Hawthorne fired in a game high 20 points to lead Southern Illinois University to a 82-70 win over Weber State in non conference play Monday night.

Joe Meriweather and Dennis

Schudler each added 18 to give SIU a 45-27 halftime edge.

It was Weber's first loss in five outings this season. SIU evened its record at 3-3.

Top man for Weber was Brady Small with 16 points.

Study group named in Olympic problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Groundwork for an attempt to restructure the U.S. Olympic Committee started Monday when a study group was named to make definite proposals in February to President Nixon or Congress.

The action came at the organizing meeting of a Committee for a Better Olympics. Chairman Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan said a subcommittee would report a proposal for a new USOC structure.

The report will be made at a meeting in Chicago Feb. 18-19 which will consider recommendations and work out thoughts on "how the USOC sought to be organized" and then seek an appropriate agency to change the Olympic committee charter. Plant said the recommenda-

tion could take the form of requesting a presidential study commission or a White House conference, but he added "we hope ultimately to get our proposals to Congress."

The organizing committee said it would telegraph President Nixon Monday calling his attention to its meeting, advising him of future plans and requesting him to send a representative to the next meeting.

Plant said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, attended Monday's meeting as an observer. The Amateur Athletic Union, though invited, was not represented, Plant said.

Most of these attending the organizing meeting were representatives of groups such as the NCAA which recently resigned from the USOC.

Howell says Lakers have best 7 players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pete Howell, the first-year general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, is in agreement with his coach, Bill Sharman, about the NBA club's personnel.

At the weekly meeting of the Southern California basketball writers, Newell was asked

about a Sharman pronouncement during the weekend that the Lakers had the seven best players ever assembled on one team.

"I'd have to go along with that," said the man who coached California to an NCAA championship in 1959.

Small is named player of week

By United Press International

Weber State coach Gene Vischer says there is one man on his team who makes the Wildcat's offense go. He is senior guard Brady Small — a 5-11 backcourt ace who excels in passing and floor plays.

Small was superb last week as he led Weber State to three straight wins and the defending Big Sky Conference champion Wildcats pushed their season record to 4-0.

Small's performance earned him United Press International's Big Sky Offensive player of the week honors as he scored 44 points in the trio of wins.

After a sluggish first 10 minutes in which Weber State fell behind Evansville by as much as 16 points, Small rallied the Wildcats to within seven at half-

time 36-29.

WSC finally caught the ninth ranked small college Aces midway through the second half to win number four 76-71. Small was high man on the floor with 20 points.

Also up for the weekly honors were Steve Clifford of Boise State whose 22 points last Monday led the Broncos to a 70-61 win over Portland State in the only game of the week for BSC. Joe Clayton of Gonzaga and Mike Murray of Montana.

Special mention goes to Weber State guard Ken Gubler who came off the bench in the Wildcat's 81-70 win over Utah to score all 19 of his points in the second half as WSC pulled away from a 34-24 tie early in the second half to the 11 point win.

'Skins say Dallas used illegal block

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington coach George Allen claimed Monday that the Dallas Cowboys used a "vicious" illegal crackback block in defeating the Redskins 34-24 Saturday.

Redskin linebacker Jack Pardee who was injured on the maneuver by Dallas flanker Lance Alworth, was quoted as saying it was "designed to hurt me."

Pardee sustained a bruised knee in the first half when the Cowboys ran up a 28-3 lead. He remained on the sidelines during the second half.

Allen contended the play was illegal because Alworth was moving toward his blocking target before the ball was snapped.

"It's something designed to hurt a player and I don't think it has any place in football," he asserted. "It's illegal and vicious."

Pardee was still limping Monday but was expected to be ready for service in the Redskins' first playoff contest against Green Bay on Dec. 24.

The veteran linebacker told newsmen after the game: "As the ball is snapped, Alworth is

coming forward right at my knees. It's illegal for a man in motion to block in on a man on the line."

He criticized Dallas coach Tom Landry for installing the play which according to the Redskins was used at least four times in the game.

"That's what comes from the all-righteous Tom Landry who is holier than thou and all good," the veteran linebacker commented.

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Ali set to fight European champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will meet European champion Joe Bugner of England in a 12-round bout on Feb. 14, it was formally announced Monday.

Ali, former world champion, was guaranteed \$275,000 for the fight plus \$10,000 for training expenses. Bugner's share of the purse is expected to be announced later in the week by the British Boxing Board of Control.

All predicted at a news conference he would stop

Bugner in the seventh round. Bugner made no prediction but noted that seven was his lucky number.

Ali, 30, the former world heavyweight champion, has won nine straight bouts since his sole professional loss to Joe Frazier, the current champ. Bugner, 22, has a 43-4 record.

Sanction of the bout, sponsored by Caesars Palace, is expected Wednesday from the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

UCLA retains top spot on UPI basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of San Francisco, which last won an NCAA basketball championship in 1956 and Oklahoma, usually noted for football prowess, highlighted a breakthrough of eight teams into the top 20 in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

Once again UCLA, idle this week, was the unanimous choice of the coaches as the No. 1 team, the Bruins picking up all 35 first place votes for a perfect 350 points.

Florida State was again second, but Marquette leaped ahead of Maryland and Minnesota into the No. 3 spot after wins over previously-rated Tennessee and Memphis State. After fifth-ranked Minnesota in order it was North Carolina State, Long Beach State, Southwestern Louisiana, North Carolina and Missouri.

The tenth-ranked Tigers made the biggest climb of the eight new teams to the top 20 and deservedly so after upending Big Ten powers Purdue and Ohio State, the latter at

Columbus, O.

Other newcomers this week were Indiana (3-0) at No. 12, South Carolina (2-1) at No. 13, Houston (5-1) at No. 15, Oklahoma (6-0) at No. 16, San Francisco (4-0) at No. 18, Vanderbilt (5-0) at No. 19 and Iowa (3-0) at No. 20.

For San Francisco, the return to national prominence has been a long time coming. After Bill Russell left the USF campus 16 years ago, basketball went on a downswing and never again approached the back-to-back national title years of '55 and '56. Now, however, the Dons have swept over their first four opponents and captured the Cable Car Classic and are obviously on the way back.

Oklahoma has been even a bigger surprise. The Sooners, led by 6-11 Alvan Adams, were picked to finish somewhere in the middle of the Big Eight title chase this year behind favorites Kansas State and Missouri. But after six games, Oklahoma is still unbeaten, including a road win over Tulsa which has already beaten Kansas State.

Vanderbilt has also gotten off to an unexpected fast start, posting victories over Louisville and Kansas on the road, SMU at home and also a pair of wins in its own Vanderbilt Classic.

Of the so-called "establishment" (i.e. the remaining 12 teams from last week), Marquette appears to be showing the most defensively while N.C. State has been the most awesome on offense. The Warriors of coach Al McGuire held Tennessee to only 30 points, moving Vols' coach Ray Mears to comment: "Marquette showed me the most devastating press defense I've ever seen."

N.C. State, meanwhile, rolled up a total of 269 points in its two games with Georgia Southern and South Florida.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the United Press International Major College Basketball Ratings Board:

East: Bob Harrison, Harvard; Harry Litwak, Temple; "Red" Manning, Duquesne; Frank Mulzoff, St. John's;

Warry Weise, St. Bonaventure. Midwest: Fred Taylor, Ohio State; James Snyder, Ohio U.; Harv Schmidt, Illinois; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul.

Midlands: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska; Ted Owens, Kansas; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Maury John, Iowa State; Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City.

South: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt; Hugh Durham, Florida State.

Southwest: Guy Lewis, Houston, Bob Prewitt, SMU; Don Haskins, Texas El Paso; Beryl Shipley, Southwestern Louisiana; Ned Wulk, Arizona State.

Mountains: "Sox" Walseth, Colorado; Bill Strannigan, Wyoming; Lou Henson, New Mexico State; Bill Foster, Utah; Gene Vlsscher, Weber State.

Pacific: Johnny Wooden, UCLA; Bob Boyd, Southern California; Howie Dallmar, Stanford; Marv Harshman, Washington; Ralph Miller, Oregon State.

Michigan State nears decision on football coach selection

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Officials at Michigan State Monday were in the final stages of selecting a new head football coach, but remained tight lipped about who he will be and when the news will be announced.

Athletic Director Burt Smith said no announcement would come before Tuesday afternoon.

The Spartan football banquet is Tuesday night and school

officials have been hoping they could announce the new coach before the banquet.

The list of candidates for the job was reduced by one Monday when Oklahoma Assistant Barry Switzer released a statement withdrawing himself from consideration.

"I am very appreciative and honored that they would consider me for the position," Switzer said in Norman, Okla.

"But after returning from a short visit to the campus, I spent several days deliberating what would be best for me and my family."

"I have withdrawn my name from consideration for the head coaching position at Michigan State University. I feel it is advisable for me to remain at my present position at the University of Oklahoma."

Smith said Monday: "I won't deny," reports he spent the

weekend meeting with prospects for the job. But he declined to identify any of them.

The Lansing State Journal reported Smith, University President Clifton Wharton Jr. and University Vice President Jack Breslin met Saturday with Switzer and with Louisville head Coach Lee Corso.

The paper reported that on Sunday the three interviewed Iowa State Head Coach Johnny Majors and MSU Assistant Denny Stolz.

A fifth individual named as a potential successor to Duffy Daugherty, Green Bay Packer Assistant Coach Rollie Dotsch, was busy over the weekend as Green Bay defeated Minnesota.

Any decision by Smith and the other officials on the head coach will have to be approved by the MSU Board of Trustees. School officials said no special board meeting has been scheduled.

Van Brocklin counting on NFC playoff berth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Although he admits the Atlanta Falcons have blown three chances to win the National Football Conference Western Division, Coach Norm Van Brocklin is still counting on a playoff berth.

"Usually, when you get three strikes, you're out," said Van Brocklin. "But we may get four."

San Francisco, now 7-5-1, beat the Falcons Sunday, 20-0, to move into a half game lead in the NFC West. But the Forty-Niners host the Minnesota Vikings next Saturday and if the Vikings should win, Atlanta, now 7-6-0, could win the division by beating the Kansas City Chiefs here Sunday.

"We can't say we haven't had our opportunities," said Van Brocklin. "Now, we're forced to let the Vikings do our work for us."

The Falcons' coach was asked at his Monday news conference how a San Francisco win next Saturday would affect the Falcons' play against the Chiefs.

"Of course, we would like to win our division," Van Brocklin replied. "But, we're professionals. Even if we don't have another shot at the division title, we still would like to win that last game since it would give us an 8-6 record, the best Atlanta has ever had."

Van Brocklin called Sunday's loss "probably, the most frustrating experience I've ever gone through."

"We had a lot of opportunities to win that game. But, if you don't score, the best you can do is tie."

Atlanta, which had missed a 12-yard field goal, had another field goal blocked and later turned the ball over on downs after having a third-and-two at the Forty-Niners' four-yard line, trailed only 6-0 until the closing minutes.

"I really thought we'd win," said Van Brocklin. "I felt that all we had to do was score one touchdown and we'd be able to take control."

"Missing out on those two field goals in the first half really hurt," he continued. "I guess they must be putting the goalposts up crooked this fall. How else do you miss a 12-yarder?"

Bill Bell, the man who missed the 12-yarder Sunday missed one two yards closer than that in a 21-20 loss to New England back in September.

A Falcon official said one irate caller Monday was blaming Van Brocklin for the loss when the official asked if he expected the coach to kick the field goals.

"That might not have been a bad idea," the caller replied.

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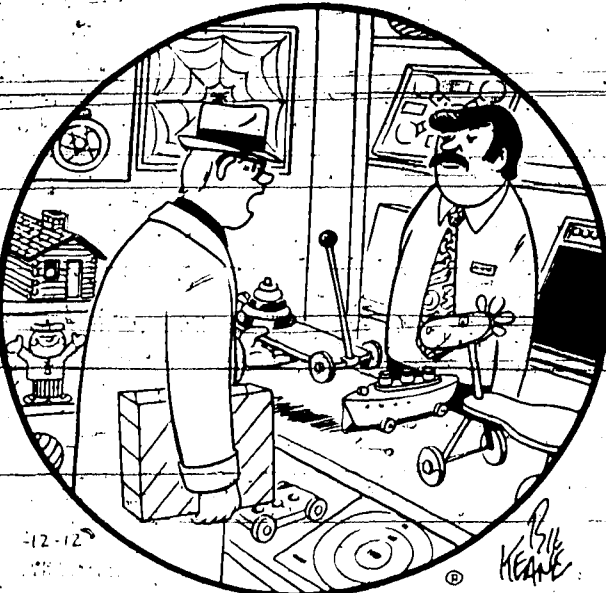
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds delays and difficulty in gaining the support of an official who has the power to make your dreams come true. In the evening you have increased energy and the resourcefulness to make considerable progress and achieve your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A tending to all the obligations that are bugging you can be difficult early in the day, but by evening you can be happy with the benefits they bring. Perseverance brings fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find friends are unresponsive during day hours, but just the opposite in the evening, so keep busy with business matters during the day. You can gain your aims socially tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The public in general is not very cooperative during the daytime hours, but conditions change for the better in the evening. Forget that shy manner just because your mate is forgetful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to become a more popular and important person and then take initial steps in such directions. Use information obtained from a new associate to your best advantage.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important matters with associates during the morning and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Make a busy but will accompany you to a vital function that is beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although an associate is demanding, plan to work along with this person for best mutual results. Become more active in your community. Show others how charming you can be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep focused on the labors ahead of you and accomplish much during the day which will give you more free time for the social side of life. Co-workers could be nervous, so be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a creative idea in the morning, but can do very little about it until tonight, so tackle it then. Those you contact today are very cordial but don't rely on them for favors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever you can to please kin so that there will be more harmony at home in the future. A fundamental situation may appear difficult, but all works out fine in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle routine affairs in a most efficient way during the day and by evening you can enjoy hobbies with close friends. Tomorrow will be a better day to handle correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a time day for getting financial affairs in order during the day so that you can be free of worry tonight. Look to a clever business associate for ideas you need to advance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal morning for improving health and appearance so that the social evening ahead can be a successful one. Plan what it is you want and then state your aims to good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life has an insatiable appetite for knowledge, and should be encouraged in this so that upon reaching maturity your progeny can make a big name in life. The ability to solve problems will be extraordinary here. Much success is in this chart, no matter what the forte may be. A fine family life is the prospect.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



Stalin ignored warnings of impending invasion

Editor's Note: In this third installment of his personal story of four decades of reporting from Moscow, Henry Shapiro tells of the sudden Nazi onslaught on the Soviet Union, how it caught Stalin, unprepared, and of the remarkable events that began to turn the tide in favor of the Soviets.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UPI) — Saturday, June 21, 1941, I went to the American Embassy to lunch with some friends and to await the beginning of the German-Soviet war.

That the war was coming that day or the next, given Adolf Hitler's passion for striking on weekends, everyone seemed to know except Josef Stalin.

There was not a single intelligence service of any merit that had not reported the massing of about 170 German divisions on the Soviet border. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had warned Stalin of Hitler's intentions, but their messages were rejected as British provocations.

Soviet intelligence agents also had reported the impending attack.

Earlier in the spring British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps had returned from a conference of Middle Eastern envoys and told me the Germans would strike in June.

When Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov refused repeated requests for an appointment, Cripps cabled to London, through the ordinary telegraph, that the Russians apparently were afraid of the Germans and would not see him.

The next day First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky received Cripps and rejected his warning as "propaganda."

Stalin was especially suspicious of Churchill, one of the architects of the Cordon Sanitaire against Soviet Russia after the 1917 revolution.

We in Moscow had our own supporting evidence.

In mid-spring German Ambassador Count Friedrich von Schulenburg and other German diplomats began to send their families and furniture home.

Lawrence Steinhardt, U.S.

ambassador, sent his wife to Stockholm June 10.

The matter was clinched when Gebhart von Walther, first secretary of the German Embassy, took his two boxer dogs, from whom he had been inseparable, to the airport and sent them off on what was to be the last plane to Berlin. That was significant to those who knew Walther enjoyed German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's utmost confidence.

We stayed at the embassy until late in the evening when, tired of waiting, I went home to catch a few hours sleep before the expected holocaust.

The censorship, especially sensitive on Soviet-German affairs, did not permit me to file a hint of the oncoming events.

During the existence of the Soviet-German friendship pact the censors even expunged the word "fascism" from our stories.

I was therefore unable to do more than alert my editors by reporting Mrs. Steinhardt's departure and requesting U.P.'s Stockholm bureau to see her.

About 7 a.m. Sunday the telephone in my bedroom rang and the mournful voice of my colleague Hermann Poerzgen of the Frankfurter Zeitung was on.

"What we expected has

happened," he said. "I am interned at the embassy and I want to say auf wiedersehen under better circumstances."

We were cut off and I rushed to the German embassy where all the Germans had been interned until arrangements could be made for exchanging them with Soviet diplomats in Berlin.

I was not admitted, but diplomatic friends who had arrived earlier and gotten in told me they had found Schulenburg with moist eyes. He told them in whispers, "This is the end of Germany."

Later I learned that Schulenburg, probably the ablest



JOSEPH STALIN
... unprepared for war

ambassador in Moscow (who was anti-Nazi and was shot by Hitler in 1944) was similarly fearful when he called on Molotov at 4 a.m. to report the beginning of the war.

The reaction of Italian ambassador Agostino Rossi was the same as Schulenburg's but

where I thought they would be safe from bombing.

Actually, the air raids did not start until a month later but that day the air attaché of a Western power, pointing at four planes circling above the Kremlin, said "that is all that's left of the Soviet air force." He urged me to run down immediately to the Iranian Embassy and get a visa — "The only way to escape," he said.

Six months later I received a letter written at the end of June from Angus Ward, American consul-general in Vladivostok, offering me the hospitality of his home when I got there "shortly after the collapse of Russia."

To the Muscovites there was not the slightest hint of war that bright Sunday morning and my wife, Ludmilla, reported the roads full of hikers going on picnics and cars speeding for the Moscow woods.

On the way back to Moscow, a few hours later, she saw sleek Zil limousines, carrying what looked like high ranking officials who had been apparently summoned back to Moscow.

As she entered the city gates a militiaman (policeman) stopped her cab and asked her to get out for unexplained reasons; public and private vehicles were already being mobilized for the front but the people knew nothing about it.

Incredible as it may sound, a high official of Tass, the sole national news agency, telephoned me early that morning to ask whether it was true that the German invasion had started.

It was only at noon, eight hours after the attack, that suddenly the powerful bass voice of Yuri Levitan, who was to become Russia's most famous announcer, boomed out: "Citizens! All Soviet radio stations are about to broadcast an important state communication."

Then came Molotov's, not Stalin's voice reporting the "perfidious attack" and summoning the people to arms to defend the Motherland.

Russians on the streets, in their Sunday best, some of them with children on the way to the zoo, others ready for a day in the country or the park, their faces grave, heard the

news in absolute silence and walked away. They had had their experience with wars and invasions and they knew what was coming.

Two questions uppermost in the minds of those I saw that day and in the following weeks, both Russians and foreigners, were:

— In view of all the warnings, why had not people and the armed forces been prepared for the attack?

— Where was Stalin and why did he not speak to the country instead of Molotov?

There is a conflict of opinion on both questions and until the Soviet archives are opened there is no definitive answer.

The late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was the leader of one school of thought which laid the blame on Stalin's power-madness, his conviction of infallibility in all matters, including diplomacy and war, and refusal to hear opinions he did not like.

In his campaign for de-Stalinization in the 1950s, Khrushchev performed a vital historical role, but along with all his positive contributions he got carried away by his emotions and uttered such obvious untruths as that Stalin was an incompetent and ignorant war leader who followed battles on a schoolboy's globe.

This simplistic opinion has been rejected not only by most of the major Soviet wartime commanders such as Marshal Georgi Zhukov whom Stalin had victimized, but by the allied leaders, Roosevelt and Churchill, and by American and British ambassadors who had frequent contact with the Soviet generalissimo.

"What has been your most interesting experience in Moscow?" I asked British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clarke Kerr at the end of the war. "Stalin," he answered.

U.S. presidential adviser Harry Hopkins, who with Lord Beaverbrook and Averell Harriman came here in September, 1941, to investigate the possibilities of Soviet resistance—so we could extend Lend-Lease—told me then that "the Russians will resist indefinitely and win the war."

And Beaverbrook, British minister of armaments, when offering Stalin a certain item of British artillery, was astounded to be corrected on its specifications by the Soviet leader.

More recently Harriman told me that a reference to his wartime diaries showed his opinion of Stalin was that he was a most capable, energetic and knowledgeable supreme commander.

After the war when I asked Hopkins on what he had based his early optimism on Soviet resistance, he said: "Stalin—he showed me a list of his reserves and his military plans which persuaded me to recommend to the President to extend Lend-Lease."

By July 3 Stalin knew where he stood with regard to British and American support and in an address to the nation laid down a program of action that stood up for the rest of the war.

For the first and last time Stalin addressed the people as "dear brothers and sisters. Black clouds have gathered on our Motherland. I appeal to you, my dear friends."

Urging a "red hot earth"

policy, he denounced Hitler and the Nazis but not Germany. Later in the war he was to say "Hitlers come and go but the German nation will remain."

Assuming his statesmanship was equal to this task—there are some who think Russia would have lost the war without Stalin—why did he let himself

which he feared could precipitate an earlier attack.

Stalin kept his best forces intact in Siberia and, skeptical though he seemed to be about his own intelligence service, this time he believed his master-spy in Tokyo, Richard Sorge, had reported that the Japanese would strike against America and let the

thought. After hours of waiting at the embassy and more endless hours at the railroad station, on a cold, snowy day we took off for Kuibyshev on the Volga. It was a special train consisting of the diplomatic and foreign correspondents' cars, principals of the Bolshoi Opera and Ballet and Soviet journalists.



Peasants build tank barriers

be "surprised" by the German attack? Why did he not warn the border troops or remove his aircraft from the frontier area where, like sitting ducks, they were wiped out the first few minutes of the war?

Stalin's apologists have said: "Aware of Russia's military backwardness, as was demonstrated during the Finnish war of 1939-1940 when the Russians suffered enormous casualties before they subdued little Finland, Stalin was playing for time."

The army was not too well trained, the tanks and aircraft were inferior to Germany's and the economic-industrial base was not strong enough to cope with that of an enemy who by this time had conquered most of Europe.

Nor did Stalin think that Hitler was lunatic enough to risk a war on two fronts, the nightmare of every German general staff since before Clausewitz.

At any rate the retraining of the army and the manufacture of new planes and tanks as well as the construction of the new armaments industries had begun in 1939-40.

Stalin was gambling for high stakes, his apologists say, as he had gambled when he signed a friendship pact with Hitler in 1939, he was hoping to put off the war at least until 1942.

I was not privy to Stalin's thoughts in 1939 but all the Russians I knew were apologetic about the pact with Germany. They called it a "shotgun wedding," made inevitable by the Munich Pact and the failure of the British and French in their negotiations with Moscow in 1939 to offer a viable alliance. War was a matter of time, my Soviet acquaintances said, and it was reasonable to believe Stalin thought so too.

In the meantime the Soviet leader wanted to avoid any "provocation," any action such as hasty mobilization or redeployment of frontier forces

Soviet Union alone.

When the most critical point of the war came, about mid-October, Stalin hurled his fresh forces against the enemy at the gates of Moscow and, in what was probably the most decisive battle of the period, turned the tide of war.

The morning of Oct. 15 Ambassador Steinhardt telephoned me to request I appear at his Spassk House residence with two suitcases. The message was clear. We were being evacuated—to Sverdlovsk, we

President Mikhail Kalinin and Molotov had already left for Kuibyshev but, as we were to learn later, Stalin had remained in Moscow. His mere presence in the capital on the next day when a few German tanks came within 16 miles of Moscow seemed sufficient to stop a panic among citizens who were either fleeing eastward on foot or helping themselves to what was left in the almost empty city.

(Next: Moscow is Evacuated; the U.S. Becomes an Ally)

Air bag backer quitting post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top auto safety official, a leading advocate of the controversial air bag safety device, is resigning, it was learned Monday.

Douglas W. Toms, the administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, (NHTSA) will leave his post in 30 to 90 days, he told his staff.

Toms' second-in-command, deputy administrator Charles H. Hartman, also planned to leave, an agency spokesman confirmed.

Toms replaced Dr. William Haddon Jr., Nov. 5, 1971. Haddon, appointed to his job in the Johnson administration, was the first head of the auto safety agency created by congress in 1966.

Toms, who holds a Ph.D. in traffic administration, and is a former head of the Washington State Department of Motor Vehicles, is expected to return to private industry. But Toms did not reveal his plans.

The 47-year-old Toms led the fight against auto industry opponents of the air bag safety device, but agreed to a series of postponements on the effective date which is now set for 1976 model cars.

However, earlier this month a U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, acting on an appeal from Ford, American Motors and Chrysler, ordered the government to make further tests on the air bag. It is not yet known whether the court order will further delay the 1976 deadline.



Battle Nazis

SOVIET SOLDIERS battle Nazi forces in settlement near Stalingrad in 1942 in one of the biggest battles of World War II. It marked the deepest penetration of Russia by German forces and USSR victory was one of war's turning points. (UPI)

Trip planned

BOISE (UPI) — A Capital High School science instructor who has returned from the Apollo 17 moon launch at Cape Kennedy says about 94 Idaho residents may have a chance to see the launch of Skylab next April.

The launch is scheduled April 29-30. Skylab will be America's first manned orbiting space station.

Tom Campbell attended the moon launch at the cape with three other persons from Idaho on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA organized trip.

He said the April trip plans are tentative, but persons interested may contact him at Capital High.

Woman, 90, freezes

CALDWELL (UPI) — May B. Smith, 90, a retired school teacher living in Caldwell, was in critical condition at a local hospital today after she was found unconscious Monday in a yard near her home.

the woman's legs were frozen and she suffered exposure on other parts of her body.

A cab driver found her about 8 a.m. Temperatures dipped to 17 below zero Sunday night. Officials said they did not know how long she had been in the yard.

An attending physician said

Pay contracts expire for 4.7 million hands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Monday that about 4.7 million workers are covered by major contracts that will expire in 1973 or that contain 1973 wage reopening provisions.

While collective bargaining goes on, authority for the wage and price controls that President Nixon imposed 16 months ago will expire unless Congress agrees to extend it beyond April 30, as the administration requested Monday.

Only 2.8 million workers had contracts expiring or subject to reopening this year, but next year's number compares with the 1970 and 1971 levels of 4.75

million workers.

"Several key industrial sectors will have a significant influence on bargaining, as negotiations will take place in the transportation (mainly railroads and trucking), construction, automobile and farm implement, electrical equipment, apparel, food, rubber and retail trade industries," the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said.

Retiring Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, a former executive with Lockheed Aircraft, and Nixon's first labor secretary, George P. Shultz, now Treasury secretary, took a hands-off approach to collective

bargaining, letting the unions and management work out their own problems except for providing mediation services when requested.

It's not known what approach Labor Secretary-designate Peter J. Brennan, head of the New York "hard-hat" construction workers, will take.

The Pay Board, after a shaky start that saw it permit some wage settlements far over its 5.5 per cent annual standard, has kept average straight-time wage and benefit increases under 5.5 per cent annually. It indicated it may even tighten the controls by lowering the standard this year.

Funds set for Elmore home work

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A total of \$8,000 has been obtained for a construction project at the Elmore County Nursing Home here through efforts of the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health.

James Bex said Monday the funds salvaged from another hospital construction project will be funneled into the nursing home in Mountain Home immediately.

Last week the project seemed in jeopardy when the low bid exceeded available funds by \$2,000.

Lost & Found

LOST Female Siamese, Kimberly area Reward 423 4261

LARGE BLACK CAT with long hair, pink collar. Around Jefferson. Reward offered 734 5794

LOST large (15 pound) cat tiger type, dark colored, Jackson street area. REWARD call 734 5700 before 8:00 or after 5:00.

Special Notices

TOUPEE'S EXPENSIVE, not anymore. All confidential. Friends will know. Order now for Christmas 733 5822.

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all. Hoken Nefus 733 5826

JOE MILLER'S fresh Montana Christmas trees located on Sears parking lot. Sears charge card welcome!

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour service. All confidential. Phone 733 4631 — night 733 5773.

H & L DETECTIVE Agency now open, bonded and confidential. 24 hour service 734 4597, 734 5532.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? Try steam and massage, women welcome. 801 Locust 731 1637, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TRISH Stevenson taking orders for Luster Products. Deliver in Magic Valley area. 829 5699.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon Ball Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Tables at Barker Furniture, 733 4611.

URGENT! Established contemporary band, needs drummer. Must have full set and vocalizer. Recording possibilities. 324 2021 or 324 4244.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK must have business administration background with capabilities for training into financial management. Write Box A-6 Co Times-News.

CARE TAKER couple, general maintenance apartment house. Salary and apartment. No children. Write Box A-15 care of Times-News.

Jobs of Interest

ANYTHING on this page you want to finance. Call Clark Bennett at 734 4700.

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a local hypnotherapist. Phone 423 4174.

COHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. At Anon 3rd Floor Rehabilitation, 1307th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733 9762.

PEG PUZZLES, The perfect small gift for anyone 6 to 96 handicrafted from Idaho Pine \$1.00 plus tax. We will gift wrap and mail direct for 25¢ additional for postage and handling. Allied Service Inc. Box 91, Gooding 83330.

REGISTERED NURSES — Start at \$675 - \$703 or \$920 monthly depending on education and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Rotating shifts required. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Personnel Office, VA Hospital, Boise, Idaho 83702 (Phone 342 3681, Ext. 2024).

Christmas Savings Spree

SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS TO FIND GREAT GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

Announcements	Merchandise
01-Florists 02-Last & Found 03-Announcements 04-Special Notices 05-Memorial Notices 06-Persons	40-Miscellaneous For Sale 41-Wanted to Buy 42-Sneak & Clothing 43-Antiques 44-Musical Instruments 45-Radio, TV & Stereo 46-Furniture & Carpet 47-Apparatus 48-Heating & Air Conditioning 49-Building Materials 50-Garage Sales
Selected Offers	Lawn, Farm & Garden
07-Jobs of Interest 08-Male or Female 09-Employment Agencies 10-Female Help 11-Salesman or Saleswoman 12-Baby Sitters-Child Care 13-Situations Wanted 14-Farm Work Wanted 15-Business Opportunities 16-Money to Loan 17-Money Wanted 18-Insurance 19-Music Lessons 20-Auctions 21-Insurance	51-Good Things to Eat 52-Plants, Trees & Shrubs 53-Fertilizer & Top Soil 54-Farm Work 55-Hay, Grain & Feed 56-Tools & Equipment 57-Pets & Supplies 58-Animal Breeding 59-Cattle 60-Horses 61-Swamp 62-Poultry & Rabbits 63-Livestock Wanted 64-Farm & Ranch Supplies 65-Farm Implements 66-Pastures For Rent
Business Services	Recreational
Lived Under Business Service Directory	67-Aviation 68-Born & Marine Items 69-Sporting Goods 70-Sharing Equipment 71-Snow Vehicles 72-Travelling Trainers 73-Trucks 74-Heavy Equipment 75-Jeeps 76-Import-Sports Cars 77-Used & New Vehicles 78-Autos For Sale
Real Estate For Sale	Automotive
22-Homes For Sale 23-Of Town Homes 24-Real Estate Wanted 25-Farm & Ranches 26-Business Property 27-Acreage & Lots 28-Cemetery Lots 29-Vacation Property 30-Mobility Homes	79-Auto Services & Parts 80-Auto For Rent 81-Auto For Sale 82-Utility Trainers 83-Trucks 84-Heavy Equipment 85-Jeeps 86-Import-Sports Cars 87-Used & New Vehicles 88-Autos For Sale
Rentals	Business Opportunity
31-Houses 32-Furnished Apts & Duplexes 33-Unfurnished Apts & Duplexes 34-Rooms 35-Mobile Homes 36-Office & Business 37-Rental Agencies 38-Wanted to Rent 39-Farms for Rent	101-For Sale 102-For Rent 103-For Lease 104-For Sale 105-For Rent 106-For Lease 107-For Sale 108-For Rent 109-For Lease 110-For Sale 111-For Rent 112-For Lease 113-For Sale 114-For Rent 115-For Lease 116-For Sale 117-For Rent 118-For Lease 119-For Sale 120-For Rent 121-For Lease 122-For Sale 123-For Rent 124-For Lease 125-For Sale 126-For Rent 127-For Lease 128-For Sale 129-For Rent 130-For Lease 131-For Sale 132-For Rent 133-For Lease 134-For Sale 135-For Rent 136-For Lease 137-For Sale 138-For Rent 139-For Lease 140-For Sale 141-For Rent 142-For Lease 143-For Sale 144-For Rent 145-For Lease 146-For Sale 147-For Rent 148-For Lease 149-For Sale 150-For Rent 151-For Lease 152-For Sale 153-For Rent 154-For Lease 155-For Sale 156-For Rent 157-For Lease 158-For Sale 159-For Rent 160-For Lease 161-For Sale 162-For Rent 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Situations Wanted

WOULD like to relocate in Twin Falls. Have decorating experience, well qualified in the selling of carpet and drapery. Good references. Advise — Donna Greenfield 2720 Leisure Drive No. 3, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521. Phone days 303.493.1958. Evenings 303.484.6684.

MIKE BARNES BODY SHOP: All auto body repair and painting. No job too big or small. Replace glass, reasonable prices. Call for free estimate. 734-2185.

VIETNAM veteran would like to give your ceiling a new look. Acoustic spraying, new color sparkle you desire. For free estimates call 733-4336 after 5:00. Ask for Ron.

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-7340.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, disking and corrugating, new equipment. 326-4631, Denver Fine.

CUSTOM CORN combining Les Ude 733-3308.

CUSTOM ROTO TILLING and blade work, corrugating. Houser Brothers. Phone 733-2162 or 734-2446.

CUTOM PLOWING case 1170 with 3 bottom, 2 way plow. Phone 536-2478.

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, disking and corrugating, new equipment. 326-4631, Denver Fine.

MANURE SPREADING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4703 326-4964

MANURE HAULING

Custom Farming 733-8363 734-3045

Business Opportunity

GENERAL STORE long established, good and bulk on tanks included. Home plus 100 acres on highway. \$150,000 inventory. SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

GOOD INCOME: With tax shelter plus appreciation on this well built 6 unit complex, all two bedrooms, appliances, carpets, drapes, 2 laundry rooms. \$100,000. Will never buy more. Phone 734-3325.

NOW IS AN excellent opportunity for you to lease an Atlantic Richmond-Sinclair service station. We offer one of the most competitive lease packages in the business. We prefer a mature person, with light mechanical knowledge to become an independent business man. SMALL INVESTMENT. REQUIRED. Phone 733-6201 after 5:00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Business building in Jerome 1400 square feet, also 68 acres freeway visibility and access. Modern home — full basement \$108,500. 1/2 N REAL ESTATE, Jerome, 8123 evenings, 324-5986 or 324-5180.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER 733-9043

SECRETARY for law office, no experience necessary, shorthand required. Phone 733-6682.

FULL OR part time evening work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Maxie's 31728, 120 Blue Lakes.

WANTED: Legal secretary, experience required. Must type 65 w.p.m., take shorthand, be experienced on a dicta phone. Phone 733-3772 ask for Bonnie Vecera.

Salesmen or Saleswomen

WANTED

An aggressive person to sell new and used automobiles. Experience not necessarily necessary, we will train. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation. Salary plus commission. Apply in person to:

Mr. Dick Day
ABBE URIGUEN
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL
AMERICAN MOTORS
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Baby Sitters — Child Care

JACK AND JILL, Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East 733-4647.

SEWING Machine Repair in your home. All makes. All models. Phone 423-4444.

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 at the Times News Classified Department. There is no charge for this service.

PRIVATE SITTER will sit with your pet patient during hours when trained nurse is not needed. Hospital or home. Tender loving care. Phone 734-4722.

WILL DO sewing in my home. Experienced professional seamstress. Phone 726-4129.

WANTED: Secretary-position full time. Graduated after 1 year Business School as clerk typist. Have had 3 years practical 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 542-5578.

Female Help

ELDERLY LADY wanted for house cleaning and cooking for elderly couple in 80's. Can live in, right wages. Phone 423-5109, 423-5483.

BUTCHER WANTED S and D Supermarket, Wendover, Utah. Call Collect 645-7327.

FULL TIME evening work must have good references. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. Maxie's 31728, 120 Blue Lakes.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person Kato's Cafe.

LADY to baby sit at the church in Filer. \$2.00 hour. 326-4769 or 326-5005.

Homes For Sale

Cute, clean, compact. Just right for young couple or retired folk. Ready to put furniture on new carpet. Reduced to \$8,500 for quick sale.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR 733-4081 "MLS" 733-5476

Vicki Bolinger 734-2716
June Webb 825-5174
Jerry Irish 324-5771
Ralph Simmons 829-5666

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick home on East 17th in Burley, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, built ins, carpeted, covered patio, fenced. Can assume 5% per cent. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. Call 825-5141.

NEW 3 bedroom home by builders, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage, basement. Phone 734-2489, 733-8861.

IT'S A CUTIE This one won't last! 3 bedroom, family room, carpet, nice fenced back yard. Completely redone inside. \$13,500.

2 Bedroom basement home on one acre. The place to build or is livable as is. Near school. Can have horse. Make offer.

4 Bedroom brick home 3 baths, family room, fire place, patio and pool. \$39,500.

\$1,000 down, \$80.00 a month, 8 percent interest! Taxes and insurance excluded! Buys home on 4th Ave East. 2 bedrooms, plus sleeping porch, gas furnace, large living room, fenced back yard. Total price \$9,000. Hurry!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON BLUE LAKES AND WEST OF TOWN ALSO IN JEROME. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, Frank Booth, Broker 733-5274

Naomi Norris 733-

See the exciting new '73 models now!

Farms & Ranches

260 ACRE CATTLE RANCH 100 BLM rights, full water, 2 bedroom home, good out buildings and corrals, \$160,000 with terms. Call 733-5974.

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Business Property

IDEAL DAIRY and row crop, 130 acres BLM area, Full Twin Falls Canal water, plus waste water for pasture, 1977 crops were beets, corn, alfalfa and pasture. Large 6 room home, parlor, milk barn, garage, utility room and laundry. \$440,000 WEST END REALTY 130 Broadway South, Buhl.

Commercial Property
Feldman Realtors 733-1988

Acres & Lots

5 - 7 Acre country lots, exceptional view, located south west of city, 83 miles from Buhl. Call 733-9173 or 733-4342 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE approximately 8 acres, 90 miles from Buhl, \$10,000. Call 423-5070 after noon.

FOR SALE 4 ACRES, 300' frontage West Addition, TELL AUTO PARTS 733-8090.

40 ACRES with an air of privacy, 26 acres irrigated, 2 bedroom home, 10 miles from Buhl. Call 733-5974.

Mobile Homes

1968 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME 24' x 44', 2 bedroom, see at 281 Caswell Mobile Court, lot D 733-1074 after 6.

31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses
CLOSE TO high school and shopping center, 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 733-2623, \$139 per month.

FURNISHED INCLUDING automatic washer, 2 bedroom, 190 North Locust married couple, no pets, \$115, \$25 deposit. Phone 733-2776.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Call after 6 p.m. 326-4891.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, full basement, no pets, immediate occupancy. Inquire 251 Wisconsin.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home near college. Phone 733-9259.

Mobile Homes

14 x 64 1971 TAMERACK just like new, located in East 5 Points Trailer Court. Phone 734-3410.

ED'S MOBILE HOME PARK
Now ready for occupancy - 12, 14, double wide units, gas, phone, cable, recreation hall, 217 South Blvd., West, Jerome, 324-3009 or 324-5740.

8 x 45 TRAILER HOUSE for sale. New shag carpet completely remodeled inside. Phone 543-4782.

REDUCED 12 x 60 Nashua mobile home with 110 sq. ft. living area, large front room, new drapes, carpeted throughout, air conditioned, steps and skirting included. Call 733-0453.

MUST SELL 1969 12x60 Tamarack like new, carpeted, drapes, avocado refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, includes steps, skirting, air conditioning and storage shed. Phone 734-3444.

CLEARANCE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS - Mobile homes, offers considered. Large inventory across Tupperware - AAA discount.

Mobile Homes

1973 ACADEMY 70' x 14 3-Bedroom
SPECIAL \$7595

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Mobile Homes

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Travel Trailers

TRAILER HITCHES and brakes installed, equalizer and other fast service. 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733-8261.

FOR SALE: 25' vacation trailer has everything. 1971 model, excellent. Phone 734-2089.

ORDER A WARM WINTER. Check fuel services in today's Classified Ads.

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MOTOR HOME for rent. Day, week or month. Phone 734-3789.

Heavy Equipment

LOADERS
TROJAN 1 1/2 yard MICHEGAN 75-A CASE 680 Backhoe CAT 12 grader. 8 Call me for any new or used equipment. Bill Loughmiller 733-5761

Import—Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Bus. excellent condition. New tires. auxiliary gas heater. 532-4117.

1966 DATSUN 4-door engine, just rebuilt. Phone 734-3676.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, 1 owner. Phone 733-9630 evenings or weekends.

SHARP 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. radio, 20,000 miles. May consider trade. Call 734-4101.

1966 DATSUN 4-door 2600 cc. 1966 Opel Cadet — \$100.00 equity. Take over payments. 734-5450.

Autos For Sale

1970 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop DeVille, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, air conditioning. AMFAC stereo, leather interior, vinyl top, new michelin tires. \$4500. Phone 733-5336.

1967 CADILLAC EL DORADO. 48,000 miles, fully equipped. \$2575. Vic Graybill 733-2509.

COMPLETELY RESTORED 1966 corvette stingray, 427 engine, 4 speed. See at Everton Matfress or call Jerry Duffy after 6:00 733-5287.

FOR SALE 1971 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD station wagon. Air conditioning, new tires, luggage rack. 324-2667.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Camaro Super Sport, radial tires, gauges, 350 engine, excellent shape. Phone 324-2116.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, new snow tires, good condition. \$450. Phone 733-2169.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition. \$1000. Call 543-5841.

1966 PONTIAC station wagon, air conditioning, new tires, heater. \$995. New tires. Phone 837-4836.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER with air, excellent. Phone 733-8846.

Autos For Sale

AN EXTRA CLEAN 1 owner 1972 Mercury Montego, power steering, standard transmission, new tires, green interior, gold green exterior. See at 157 W. Main. 734-5529.

Autos For Sale

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac/Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

Autos For Sale

END-OF-THE-YEAR CLOSE-OUT ON ALL USED CARS!!

1966 Mercury Park Lane Breezeway. Blue interior, white top, real clean inside and out. Excellent tires, good second car. \$590

AFTER HOURS CALL Louie Simon 733-5198

1964 PONTIAC Tempest, 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, mag wheels, a sharp little car. \$250

AFTER HOURS CALL Jules Harrison 733-3336

1966 FORD FALCON 4 door, excellent transportation, equipped just right to get excellent economy with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, all white. \$390

AFTER HOURS CALL Elvin Brown 734-4433

1965 FORD Custom 500 4 door sedan V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, all white, nice and clean. \$390

AFTER HOURS CALL Larry Abough 733-4497

Auto Service—Parts & Accessories

1965 to 1972 CORVETTE HEADERS for sale 396-454. Phone 733-7369.

CHROME MAGS for Ford or Mercury. Phone 423-4034.

Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1972 Yamaha 175 Enduro, under 300 miles. Phone 733-5716.

1972 HONDA CL 100, almost new, need college money. Purchased for \$500, asking \$399. Phone 733-1787.

NOW ON display at Blissus Motor 1806 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. New 900 cc. 2 1/2 Kawasaki Amazing low price.

MOTOR CYCLE parts and accessories 25 to 50 per cent off. Erickson Motors 733-4000.

SACRIFICE 1970 Honda SL 350 cc. low mileage, good condition. See to appreciate \$500. Phone 733-7916.

FOR SALE 1971 YAMAHA 90 ENDURO \$300.00. After 3 p.m. Phone 436-4517.

1971 HONDA TRAIL 90. New, 1200 miles. 733-3172 after 5:00.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 760 Scraper \$18,000
John Deere 5010 Scraper \$14,000
John Deere backhoe 500 B \$16,750
American Grader \$2,000
Galion Grader \$2,000
John Deere 500 Backhoe \$6250
John Deere 500 A Backhoe \$9250

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5595

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

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

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1962 WILLYS JEEP pickup 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Phone 825-5752.

YOU'RE MOTOR SHARP CARS

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan power steering and brakes air conditioned 390 V-8 automatic \$2695

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, 351 V-8, automatic power steering air conditioned, extra sharp \$2095

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, 350 V-8, air conditioned power steering, vinyl top, real nice \$2095

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned. SEE THIS ONE

1969 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP 360 V-8, 4 speed, radio, custom cab rear bumper, new tires, heater \$2195

1967 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, white wall tires, real sharp economy special \$895

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned, one owner, White Wall Tires \$3195

1968 MERCURY Montego 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio \$795

1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, almost new tires \$2795

MANY MORE SHARP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Total Transportation Center

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Rent by the day, week or month.
- Most major credit cards honored.

RENT-A-CAR LEASING

BILL WORKMAN FORD
Gary Halversen Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5170

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236 Shoshone St. W. 733-7891
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

Have motel. Will travel.

Concord has a 24' motel for you that starts touring at the turn of the ignition key. Don't laugh. This baby has a complete galley, private bath, sleeps 8 in solid comfort. And looks like it should cost \$15,000. Come see it today. Our Concord Motor Homes start at only \$10,814.

Trucks

1967 DODGE VAN—Low mileage. Wood panel interior. 733-4322

1972 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, 4x4. Phone 544-7534, \$4,600

1967 FORD HEAVY DUTY 1/2 ton pickup camper set up, 350 V-8, 4 speed, new tires, perfect condition. \$1250. Phone 324-5623 evenings.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, big box, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, good tires, clean. \$1350. 423-5084

1958 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, LWB. Body excellent, fair mechanically. \$395 or best offer 837-4836

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet Panel Truck. Excellent condition, does need paint job, has new motor and transmission. \$200. Phone 733-3319 after 5:30 weekdays.

Autos For Sale

1967 IMPERIAL LeBaron, blue with black vinyl top. All options, low mileage. \$1500. 733-0524 until 5:00. 733-7928 after 5:00.

1968 PONTIAC Star Chief, recent major overhaul. Phone 734-3676.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 98, very good condition. Phone 734-3676.

1967 WHITE PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Very good condition. \$550. 326-5005

1967 FIREBIRD Pontiac Automatic 326. Call 326-4459 after 5:30 \$950.00

1969 CHRYSLER 300 2 door, all the extras including radial tires, real sharp. \$2750. 536-7496

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 2 door, rebuilt engine, like new New Tires. 532-4117

MUST SELL: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500. 717-9187

PONTIACS BUICKS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RIDGE MOTORS Gooding, 1969

YOU'RE MOTOR Co.
Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Hauk 664 Main Ave. South "Used Car Row"

THE BEST DEALS OF 1972 ARE YET TO BE MADE!!

WILLS \$1990*

TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 PLUS!!!!

YOUR CHOICE OF...

- 100 Gallons Gasoline
- 2 Snow Tires
- Complete Service for one year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

HURRY IN NOW!!!

* Delivered in Twin Falls

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Concord MOTOR HOMES

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
Recreational Vehicles
653 2nd Ave. So. 733-6811
Twin Falls, Idaho

Trucks

1970 DODGE V-100 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, automatic transmission, V-8, extra snow tires and wheels. 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 536-2534

1966 CHEVROLET TRUCK 2 ton with automatic feeder box. 1968 Chevrolet truck 2 ton with automatic feeder box, all recently overhauled. Phone 536-2534

1959 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, real nice stock rack, 3 new tires. Phone 886-2469

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford F-100, automatic transmission, 360 V-8, extra tank, camper shell. 1965 Ford F-100 352 V-8, 4 speed. Phone 733-0093 or see after 5:00

1969 EL CAMINO SS loaded, excellent. Phone 733-8846

1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL, excellent condition, V-8, 4 speed, radio, 2 heaters, post track rear end, snow tires, rack. See at UNITED OIL or 1941 9th Avenue, East

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet Pickup, Small Camper shell, \$300. 1965 Mercury, just overhauled, take over payments \$400. Call Jerry at 733-9554 Ext. 795

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, 38,000 miles. Make offer. Phone 788-4106

1956 DODGE POWER WAGON in excellent condition. 326-5244

Autos For Sale

1965 IMPALA SS 327, 4 barrels, factory air, B-5 Goodrich steel radials. Phone 733-2886

1971 FORD LTD one owner, low mileage. Phone 734-4352

EXTRA CLEAN 1 owner 1971 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door hardtop full power, air conditioning, new tires, low mileage. Phone 733-1119

MUST SELL 1972 Pinto Run A Bout, deluxe interior, 2000 cc, 311 under warranty. With trade equity for older pickup. Phone 733-0907

1966 4 door BUICK, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 886-2170

CLEAN 1967 Cougar power steering, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new radial tires. \$1250. Phone 733-7628 or 733-3599

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, less than 4,000 miles. Will consider trade for smaller car. Phone 825-5752

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1966 4 door BUICK, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 886-2170

CLEAN 1967 Cougar power steering, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new radial tires. \$1250. Phone 733-7628 or 733-3599

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AMIGO
All Steel & Fiberglass Construction, Elegantly designed and decorated

CABANA
The luxurious just proof 2 door one for the driver. All fiber glass Motor Home

CHAMPION
Number ONE for the money

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

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Luxurious Comfort, front wheel drive. A New Concept in Motor Homes

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

1971 FORD \$2795
Mustang 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, white lettered tires. Sharp and only 16,000 miles.

1971 PONTIAC \$2395
LeMans 1.37 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, standard transmission, power steering, white walls, excellent condition.

1969 PLYMOUTH \$1695
Roadrunner 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Wgt. \$1995

1970 FORD \$1825
Taurus GT 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. This nice car is ready to go. NADA book price \$2025

1969 OLDSMOBILE \$1925
Royale Coupe 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power seats, power brakes, power windows, white walls. NADA book price \$2225

1971 OPAL 1900 \$1825
2 door hardtop 4 cylinder engine, tinted front mission, white walls, bucket seats. Was \$1995.

1968 BUICK \$1099
LeSabre 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall radials. This is a nice clean car. NADA book price \$1400. Ace Hansen Special

1967 BUICK GS \$875
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls. NADA book price \$1075

1967 FORD \$1195
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls. For a 1967 this is a sharpie.

1971 CHEVROLET \$2295
Nova 2 door V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, white walls, like new.

1968 FORD \$1395
Mustang 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. Real Sharp

1972 CHEVROLET \$2695
Nova 4 door sedan V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, white walls, like new.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

PORSCHE AUDI
733-2954

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3033

WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-7891
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World to Buy a Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Sears

Extra Shopping Hours
Shop This Saturday
8 a.m. till 10 p.m.



CUT \$24
On Four

Men's Perma-PREST® Dress Shirts
Our Lowest Price

Were \$8
in 1971

4 for \$11

- Fashionable Solids or the New Striped Patterns
- All with Long Sleeves and Tapered Body
- Perma-Prest® if machine washed, tumbled dry.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$4
Women's Soft Fleece Robes in Solids and Two-tone Colors

Regular \$12 Short Robes Regular \$20 Long robes

12.99 15.99

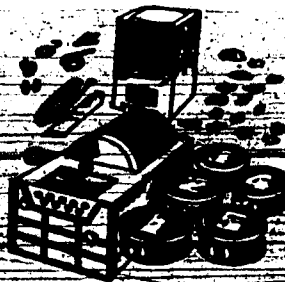
Warm, though lightweight to wear. With touches of ruffles, embroidery, banding and bows. Sizes 8-18
Regular \$22 Women's Long Robes 17.99
Regular \$19 Women's Short Robes 14.99

Gift Idea!

Turn Rough Stones
Into Polished Gifts

19.99

Tumbler kit, too.
Tumbler, 2 1/2 lbs. of
rocks, 33 settings.
Manual.



Salt Lake City
321-1159

Logan, Utah
733-3770

Boise, Idaho
312-3631

Murray
268-5579

Idaho Falls
622-0790

Caldwell, Idaho
339-3611

Ogden, Utah
399-2151

Twins Falls, Idaho
733-0821

Beautiful, Utah
292-2111

Sugarhouse, Utah
321-4121

Provo, Utah
373-8700

Mountain Home, Idaho
587-3358

Granger, Utah
268-5271

Pocatello, Idaho
233-6310

Rexburg, Idaho
316-7331

Brigham, Utah
793-5238

Barley, Idaho
678-3516

Nampa, Idaho
467-3361

Sears

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

Open Every Night Until Christmas

SAVE \$5 to \$15!

Dressy and Fashionable
Toasty Warm Pile Coats

Regular \$45 to \$55

39⁹⁹

Deep plush or sculptured synthetic pile trimmed with other lush-to-the-touch pile or real fur. Misses' sizes in the most popular lengths.



VALUE!

Fancy Blouses in Gift Boxes

Sears Regular
Low Price!
Misses' 10-18

\$7

Sears Regular
Low Price!
Women's 38-44

\$8

Many pretty styles with ties, bows, jabots or ruffles in assorted dressy fabrics. Tailored and frilly looks to please any woman. In their own box!

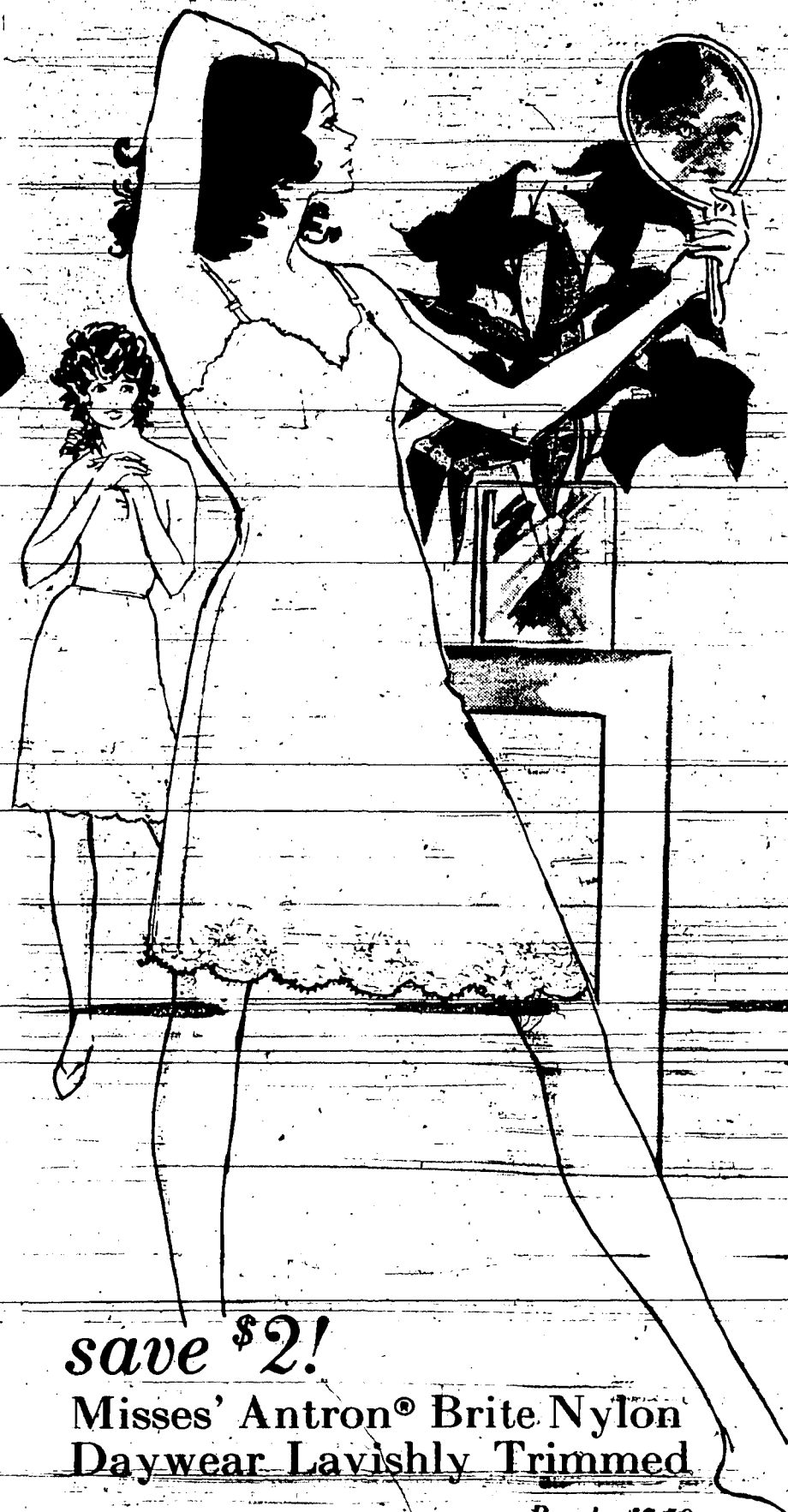


Open Every Night Until Christmas

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

Sears

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge



Misses' Flattering Hostess Gowns in Striking Color Combinations

Set the mood for holiday get-togethers in these festive fashions. They cleverly combine a solid bodice with a quilted skirt in spectacular prints. Choose your favorite colors, neckline or sleeve style from our vast array. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Sizes 38 to 44

13⁹⁹

15⁹⁹

save \$2!

Misses' Antron® Brite Nylon Daywear Lavishly Trimmed

Slips of Antron® 111 nylon that will not lose their anti-static qualities through presoaks and washings. White. Sizes short 32-38, average or tall 34-40.

*5 Short or Average Half-Slips

Regular \$7.50

5⁵⁰

3⁹⁹

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT** IDEAS

SAVE \$1!

Women's Fuzzy Slippers

Regular \$5.99

4.97 pair

Casual slippers with shearling lamb uppers, cotton flannel lining and padded vinyl soles. Vibrant colors in sizes 5 to 10.

*4.49 Children's Sizes 10-3 3.97 pr



SAVE \$1

Regular \$4.99 Men's Opera Slippers

Soft wool and rayon uppers, cushioned tricot lining and padded vinyl soles. Smart houndstooth check. A great gift in sizes 7 to 12.

3.97 pair



Open Every Night Until Christmas

SAVE \$2 on 2!

Perma-Prest® Cross-Over Stretch Bras

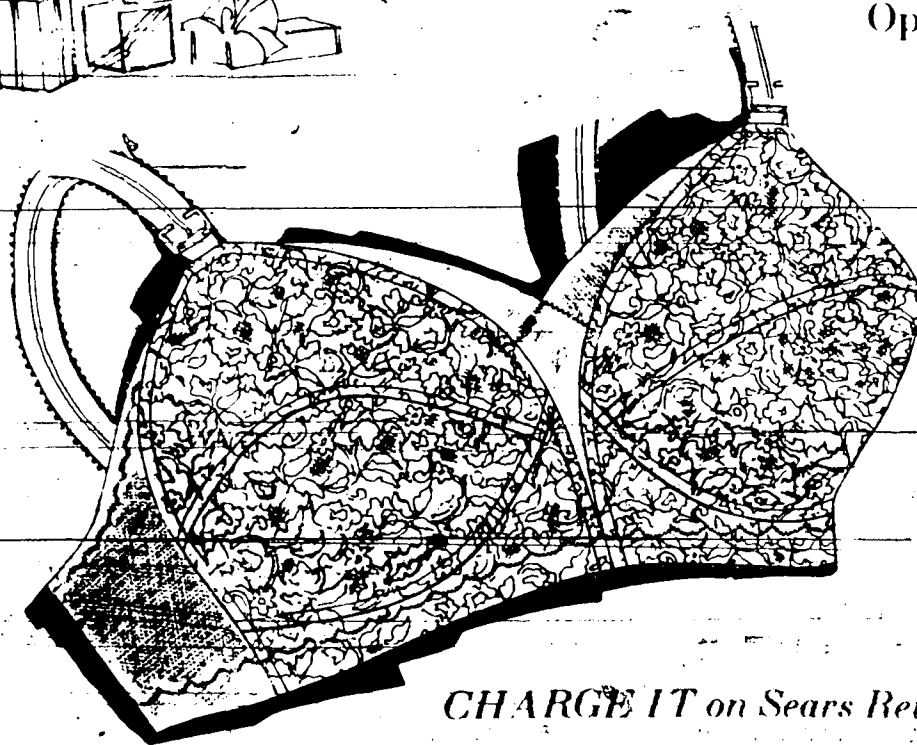
Regular \$4.50

Natural and Contour Cup

2 for \$7

Cross-over bias elastic above cups "gives" with you. Nylon lace cups, stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex frame, stretch straps. White. Natural cup: 32-36A, 32-40B, C; Contour cup: 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

*5.99 D Cup 2 for \$8



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT** IDEAS



save \$1!

Little Girls' Pile Robes

Regular \$6.99

5⁹⁷

Full-length robes in True Christmas red, sizes 3-6x. Of cotton-backed acrylic pile.

Orlon® Acrylic Booties 2 for \$1



save \$1!

Little Boys' Flannel Robes

Regular \$3.99

2⁹⁷

Plaid cotton flannel robes tailored and belted. Small to large for sizes 3-6x.



save \$1!

Little Girls' Quilt Robes

Regular \$5.99 **4⁹⁷**

Long style in pink or blue, sizes 2 to 6x. Of nylon quilted to polyester with acetate tricot lining.



Big Girls' Quilt Robes

Low Priced! **5⁹⁷**
Of nylon quilted to polyester with acetate tricot lining. Prints, pajama sizes 7-11.
Orlon Acrylic Booties \$1

Toddlers' Knit Vest Suits

Regular \$7.99

6⁹⁷

Two pieces of acrylic knit fabric in solids or patterns. Machine washable. Sizes 2T to 4T.

\$9.99 Juvenile Vest Suits, 4-6x 7.97

\$3.49 Long Sleeve Fancy Shirts 2.97



SAVE \$3

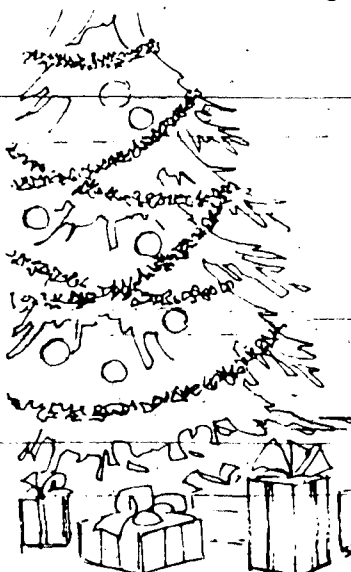
10-in-1 Suits
Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷
Little Boys' Sizes 4 to 6x

Regular \$17.99 **14⁹⁷**
Big Boys' Sizes 8 to 12

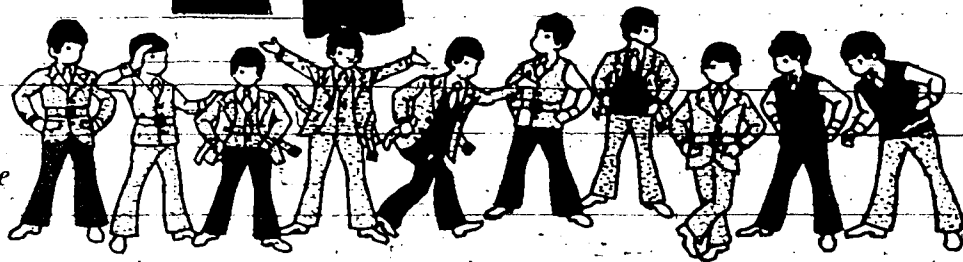
Five pieces. One suit. Patterned pants, solid pants, blazers, reversible vest and reversible belt. Put 'em together for 10 different looks. You even get a belted vest suit. Assorted colors.

\$4.49 Print Shirt-Tie Set
Sizes 8-12 **3⁹⁷**



CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge

Open Every Night Until Christmas



Sears

golf
gifts

that follow
through
in style

save \$1 to \$2!

Men's Knit Golf Shirts
in Two Handsome Styles

Regular \$5 to \$6

3⁹⁷

Cotton and polyester in a mock crew neck or 1-button pullover with long pointed collars, short sleeves. Both feature chest pocket, extra long tails. Bright colors. Men's sizes.

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge



Rib Knits in Handsome
Turtleneck Styling

Sears Low
Price

5⁹⁷

Ever-popular turtle that hugs your body the way a sweater should. In warm, yet lightweight washable acrylic knit and solid colors. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

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Sears

save \$2 to \$3!
Men's Stretch
Woven or Textured
Polyester Sport Shirts

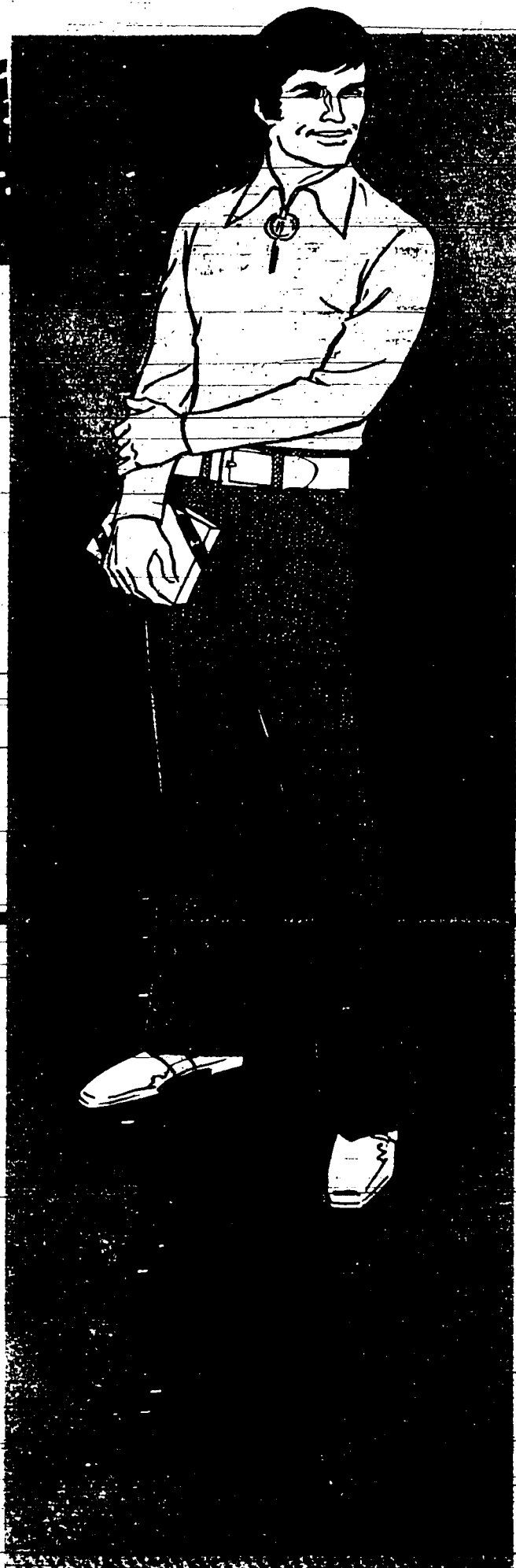
Regular \$8 to \$9

5⁹⁷

Stretch Woven Shirts in polyester and cotton combine the comfort of a knit with the soft feel of a woven. Choose stand-out prints or subtle tone-on-tone solids. Both have long point collars and permanent stays. Long sleeves.

Polyester Shirts in classic full-cut or Trim Regular with tails. Long sleeves. In jacquards, prints, solids, all-overs. They're all Perma-Prest® for easy care.

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge





Sears

...WE'VE GOT  GIFT IDEAS

SAVE \$7.53!

split cowhide rancher jacket

Regular
\$47.50

39⁹⁷

A rich looking sueded split cowhide in natural tan or dark brown. A cotton backed acrylic pile lining and collar. Leather covered buttons. Men's sizes.

SAVE \$5!

Men's nylon cire' tow coat

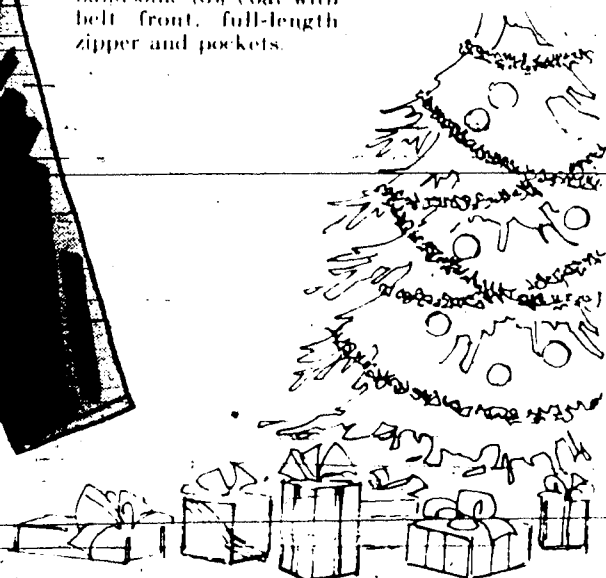
Regular \$24.99

19⁹⁷

Fight winter chill on and off the slopes in this handsome tow coat with belt front, full-length zipper and pockets.

Open Every Night
Until Christmas

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears

WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE
\$4!

Rechargeable
Scissor

Regular \$13.99 **9⁹⁷**

Cordless, electric model with rotary motor for quiet, vibration-free cutting. UL listed.



SAVE 80¢ to \$1.80 on 3 Pairs Cling-alon®
Panty Hose, Stockings or Thi-Top® Stockings

SAVE \$1.80! Mesh Knit, All-nude Mesh Knit Panty Hose Regular \$2.59 pr. **3 prs. for 5⁹⁷**
\$2.99 Pr. XL-size Mesh Knit Panty Hose 3 prs. 7.17
Save \$1.20! Proportioned, Ultra Sheer Stockings Regular \$1.59 pr. **3 prs. for 3⁵⁷**
\$1.79 Pr. Stockings 3 prs. 4.47

Save \$1.50! Thi-Top® Stockings in 10 proportioned sizes. Assorted shades. Regular \$1.99 pr.

3 prs. for 4⁴⁷

SAVE
\$2!

2-speed Scissor with Light

Regular \$7.99

Electric, powerful for heavy and light fabrics. Storage case. UL listed.

5⁹⁷

SAVE
\$4!

2-speed Rechargeable Scissor

Regular \$19.99

Adjustable speed. Chrome-plated blade. Cordless. In handy storage bag.

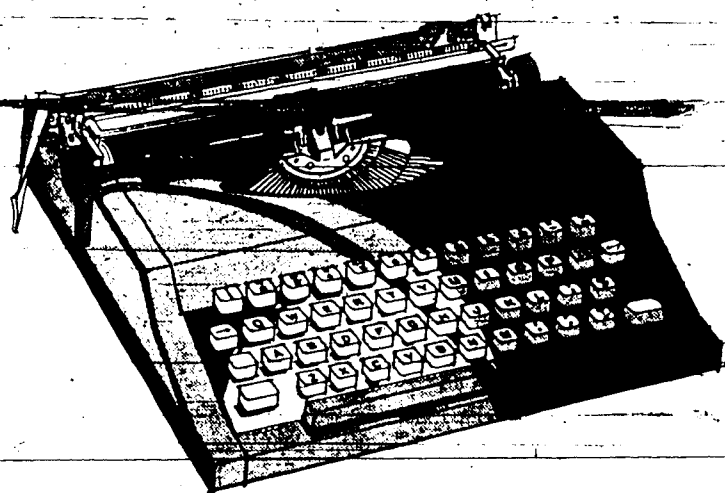
15⁹⁷

"Beginner"
Portable
Typewriter

Sears Low Price!

34⁹⁷

Full 88-character key board. Carriage is 9-inches. Easy-set margins. Compact. #5260.



SAVE
\$10!

Men's Stellaris®
Electronic Watches
Regular \$49.98

39⁹⁷

Day-date watches in many styles. Accurate, dependable. Transistorized, powered by a tiny energy cell or battery. *Battery designed to last approximately one year.

Watches enlarged to show detail



SAVE \$20!
Malibu Manual

Regular \$69.99 **49⁹⁷**
Full sized portable, 88 characters, 10 in. carriage. Full width tab. #5203



SAVE \$10!
Electric 12

Regular \$109.99 **99⁹⁷**
Wide 12-in. carriage. Full-sized keyboard. #5312



SAVE \$50!
Power 12

Regular \$229.99 **179⁹⁷**
Electric carriage return. 88-character keyboard. #5380.



SAVE \$50!
Medalist

Regular \$249.99 **199⁹⁷**
Sears-Best Electric typewriter with power return, 12-in. carriage, 25-power repeat keys. #53177.

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT** IDEAS

Featherlite®... the gift to give

Save \$4.02 to \$5.02

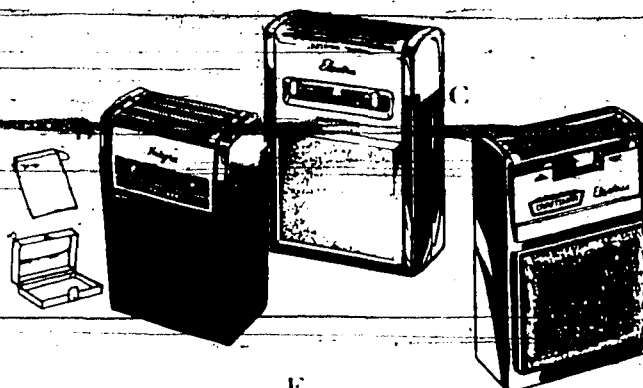
Regular \$19.99 Cosmetic Case	16.97
Regular \$21.99 Weekender	17.07
Regular \$27.99 24-in. Pullman	22.97
Regular \$32.99 27-in. Pullman	27.97
Regular \$31.99 Two-Suiter	26.97
Regular \$32.99 Three-Suiter	27.97
Regular \$21.99 Companion Case	17.97
Regular \$21.99 Attache	17.97

Softside covers of textured vinyl laminated to Texon® composition backing. Lightweight aluminum closure; chrome-plated drawbolt locks. Colors for him and for her.



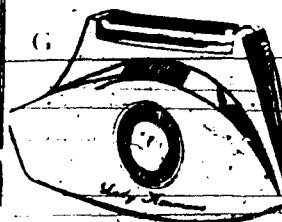
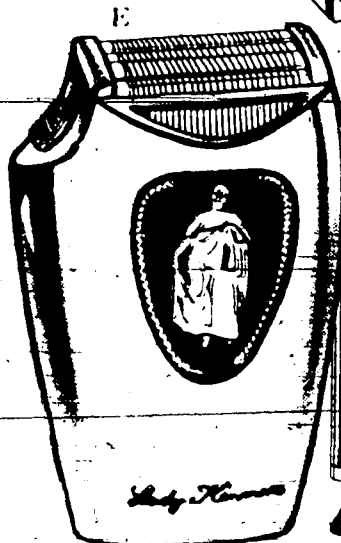
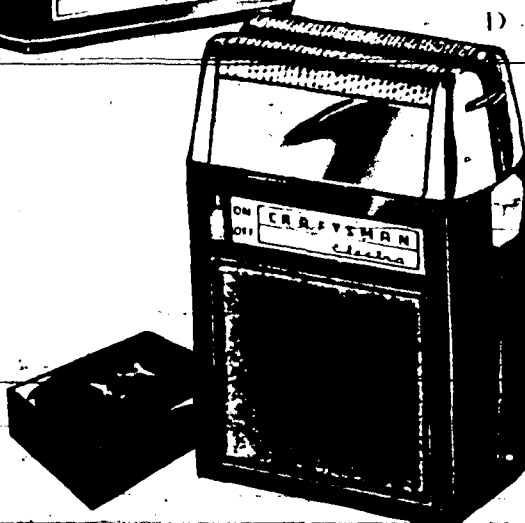
Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Save \$3 to \$6 . . . Men's and women's shavers . . .



- A. \$27.99 Curved Head rechargeable 19.97
- B. \$27.99 Flat Head rechargeable 19.97
- ~~C. \$27.99 Curved Head rechargeable 12.97~~
- D. \$21.99 Flat Head Electric 11.97
- E. \$12.99 Flat Head Electric 9.97
- F. \$15.99 Ladies' Shaver 11.97
- G. \$12.99 Ladies' Shaver 9.97

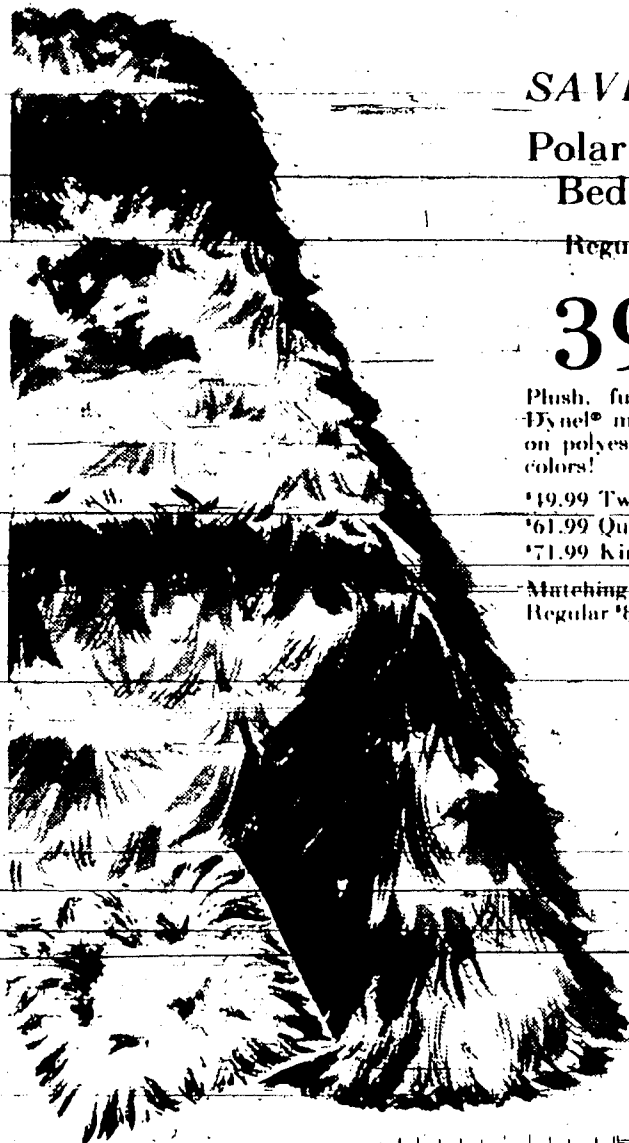
Craftsman quality shavers for him, Lady Kenmore for her. All with precision blades for quick, close shaves. Some with features like trimming attachments, built-in light. Styled to fit hand comfortably.



CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT IDEAS**



SAVE \$12!

**Polar Bear®
Bedspread**

Regular \$51.99

39⁹⁷

Full size

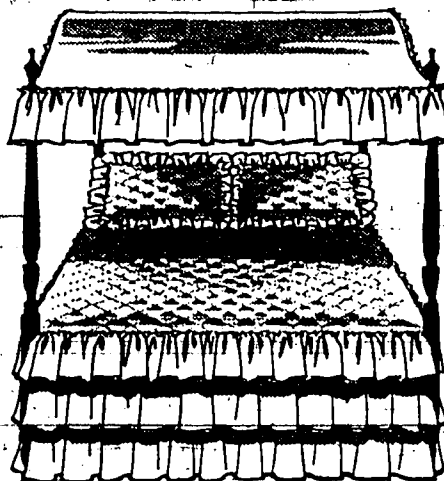
Plush, fur-look pile of Dynel® modacrylic fiber on polyester back. Wild colors!

*19.99 Twin size ... 39.97

*61.99 Queen size ... 49.97

*71.99 King size ... 59.97

Matching Accent Pillow
Regular \$8.99 ... 7.97 each



SAVE \$4!
**Ruffled and Romantic
"Ramona" Bedspread**

Regular
\$21.99

17⁹⁷

Twin size

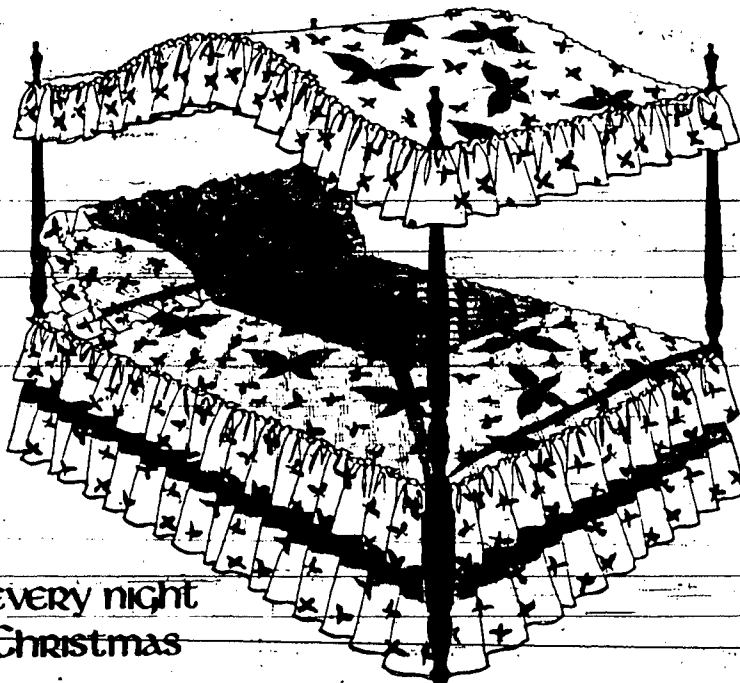
Dacron® polyester batiste with
picot lace trim. Perma-Prest®.
Luscious dainty colors.

*22.99 Full size ... 18.97

*17.99 Full Canopy ... 14.97

*16.99 Twin Canopy ... 13.97

*1.99 Pillow Sham ... 3.97



SAVE \$4!

**Dainty-look
"Flutter"
Bedspread**

Regular \$22.00

18⁹⁷

Twin size

Butterflies in pink
and yellow or blue and
yellow on white. Sheer
Dacron® polyester
nirion.

*21.99 Full size ... 19.97

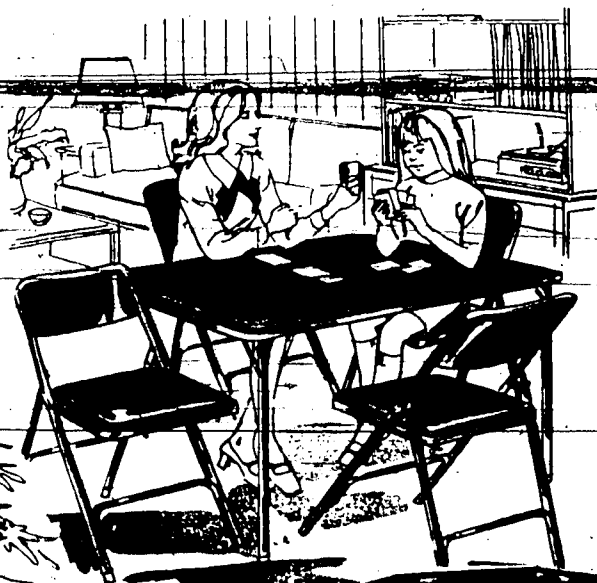
*17.99 Full Canopy ... 14.97

*16.99 Twin Canopy ... 13.97

*1.99 Pillow Sham ... 3.97

**Open every night
until Christmas**

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$3!

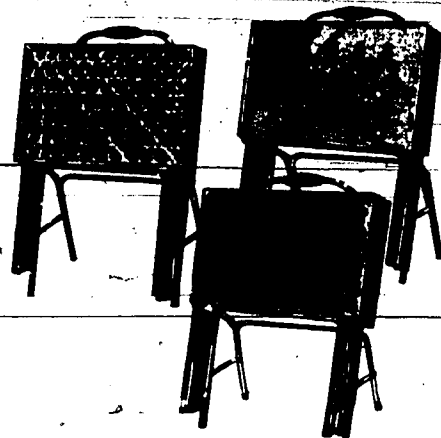
**Handy Game, Snack
Folding Table**

Regular
\$16.99

13⁹⁷

Has 34-inch square, vinyl-
covered top in rosewood color.
Sturdy, bronze-tone steel frame.

Regular \$10.99 Folding Chair
with black vinyl upholstery 8.99



SAVE \$10!

**Removable Top
Poker Table**

Regular \$54.99

44⁹⁷

Oak finish. Has 48-inch
diameter. Eight ashtrays.

SAVE \$4!

**Easy Casual Dining ...
King-size TV Trays**

Regular \$15.99

11⁹⁷

Set of 1

Vinyl-covered hardboard tops.
Steel frames. Storage rack.



W171 AB11

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT IDEAS**

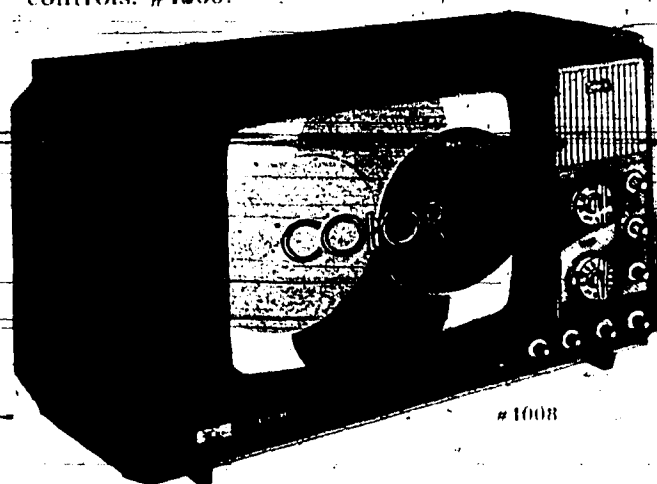
**Sears Best
color console . . .
one button
color, 100%
solid state
SAVE \$100!**

Regular \$719.99

\$619

25-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Choose from four striking designs . . . Spanish, Colonial, Contemporary, or French Provincial. One Button Color controls the five major turning functions at the push of a button. Black matrix picture tube. Roll-out control panel hides all the controls. #4360.



Handsome 18-in. Color TV

18-in. diagonal measure picture. Features automatic chroma control and color purifier. Handy up-front controls. #41102.

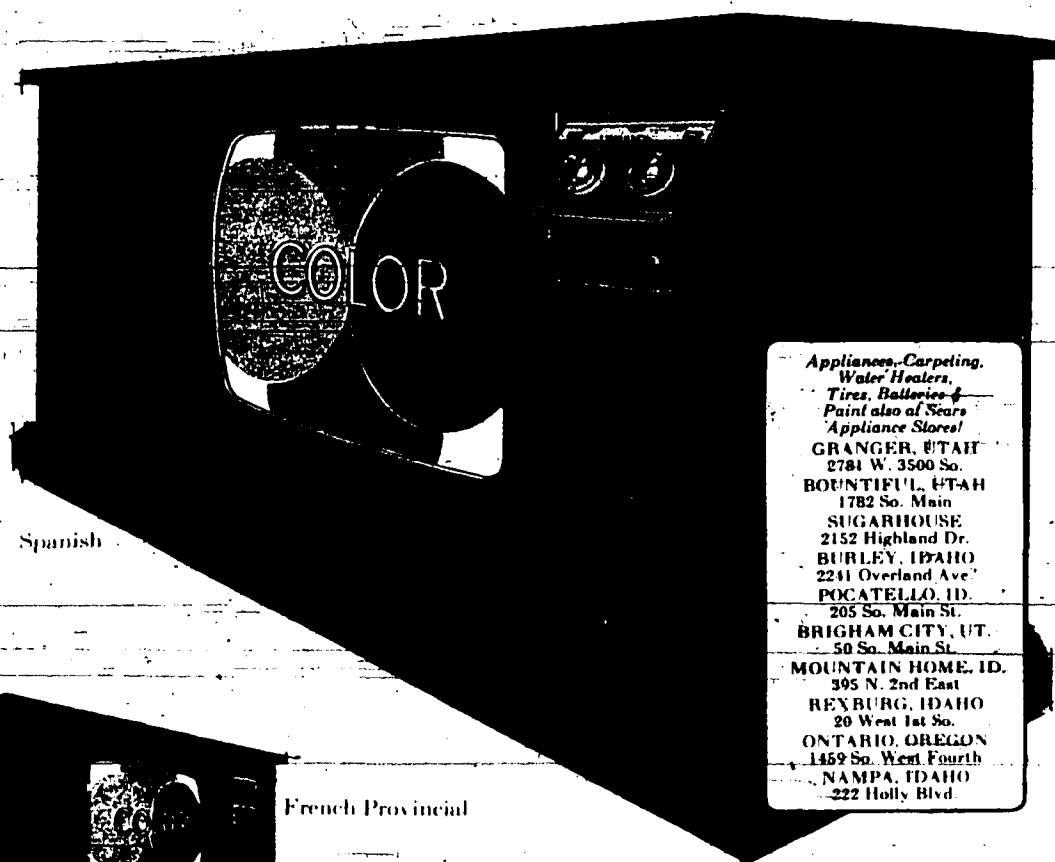
\$268

Table Model Color TV

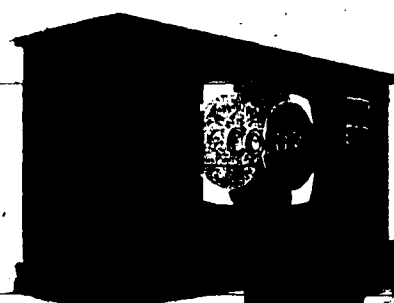
11-in. diagonal measure picture. Handy up-front controls. #1008.

\$198

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



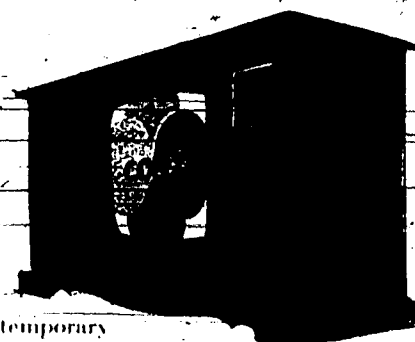
Spanish



French Provincial



Colonial



Contemporary

Appliances, Carpets,
Water Heaters,
Tires, Batteries &
Paint also at Sears
Appliance Stores!

GRANGER, UTAH

2781 W. 3500 So.

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

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2152 Highland Dr.

BURLEY, IDAHO

2241 Overland Ave.

POCATELLO, ID.

205 So. Main St.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.

50 So. Main St.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.

395 N. 2nd East

REXBURG, IDAHO

20 West 1st So.

ONTARIO, OREGON

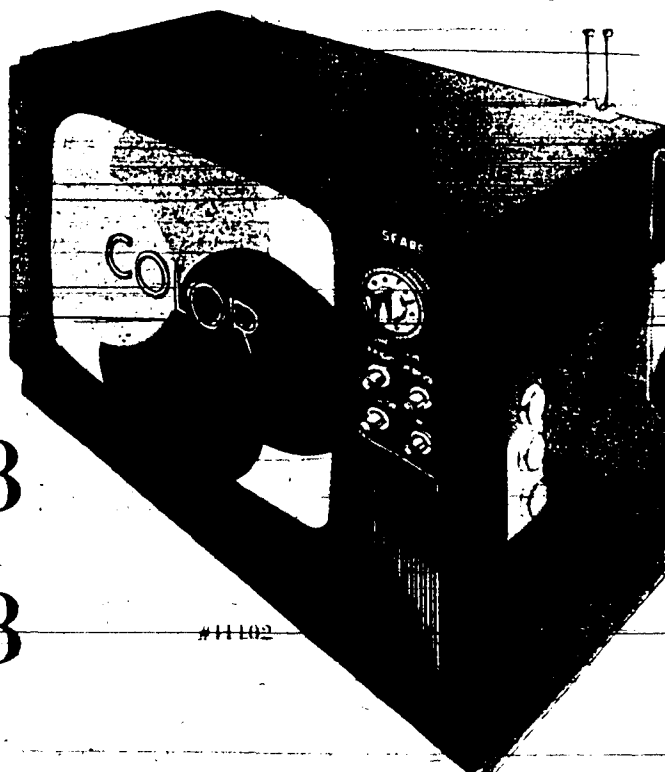
1459 So. West Fourth

NAMPA, IDAHO

222 Holly Blvd.

3 Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee Plus 1

For four years we guarantee our color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size, including screen and all smaller screen sizes, if any part of tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube, limited if picture tube proves defective within 1 year of other tube and parts. 1 year installation extra after 90 days.



#41102



Black and White TV

Sears Regular **\$69**
Low Price

9-in. diagonal measure picture. Up-front controls. #1998.

Sears

...WE'VE GOT  GIFT IDEAS

Relax . . . in Sears deeply-cushioned Recliners . . . *SAVE \$30.99 to \$50.99!*



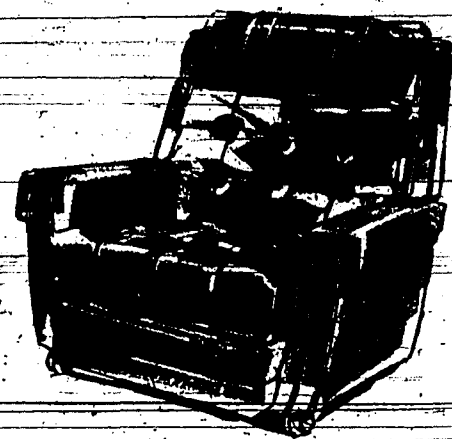
SAVE \$50.99! Contemporary Style

\$129

Regular \$179.99

Deluxe, extra-large chair for "He Man" size comfort. Button-tufted back. Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing and full-length reclining. Vinyl covered.

\$199.99 Same Recliner, olefin cover \$149



SAVE \$50.99 Modern "Nite Beat"

\$99

Regular \$149.99

Billowy tufting on seat and back. Soft Serofoam polyurethane foam padding. Three-way adjustable, plus adjustable footrest. Leather soft vinyl cover.



SAVE \$30.99! High-Back Style "Dozer"

\$109.99

Regular \$139.99

Deep, soft Serofoam polyurethane foam cushions the entire recliner. Padded footrest. Reclines to full 68 inches. Easy-care vinyl cover.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

Open Every Night Until Christmas

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT IDEAS**

SAVE \$8 to \$11!

"Twilight" Warm Automatic Blanket

Lofty-soft 100% machine-washable acrylic. Exclusive integral control is always handy to dial temperature you want. Trimmed with nylon satin binding.

Regular
\$27.99

19⁹⁷
Twin size, single control

\$31.99 Full size, single control	23.97
\$39.99 Full size, dual control	30.97
\$46.99 Queen size, dual control	35.97
\$58.99 King size, dual control	47.97



Compact control snaps in for sleeping, snaps out for machine washing.

SAVE \$3 to \$5!

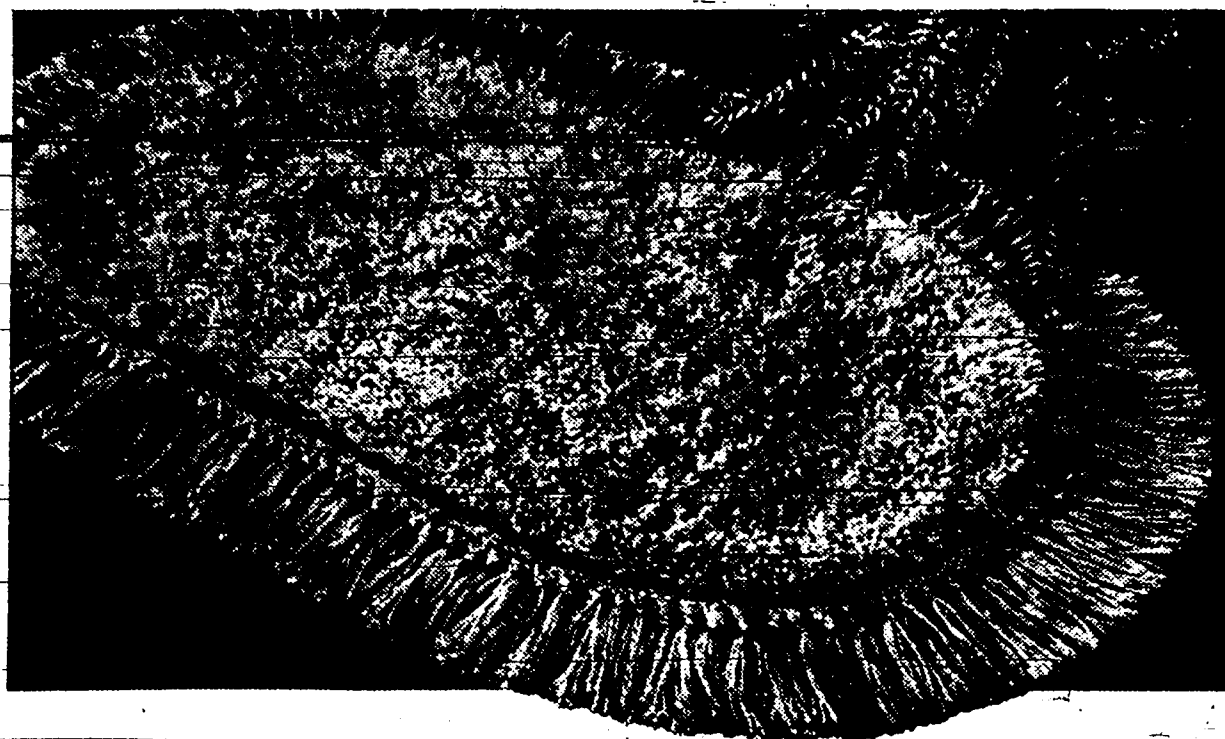
"Paradise" ... Soft Automatic Blanket

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷
Twin size, single control

\$17.99 Full, single control	14.97
\$22.99 Full, dual control	18.97
\$29.99 Queen, dual control	24.97
\$39.99 King, dual control	34.97

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SAVE \$2 to \$6!

Romantic "Shagrata" Decorator Rugs

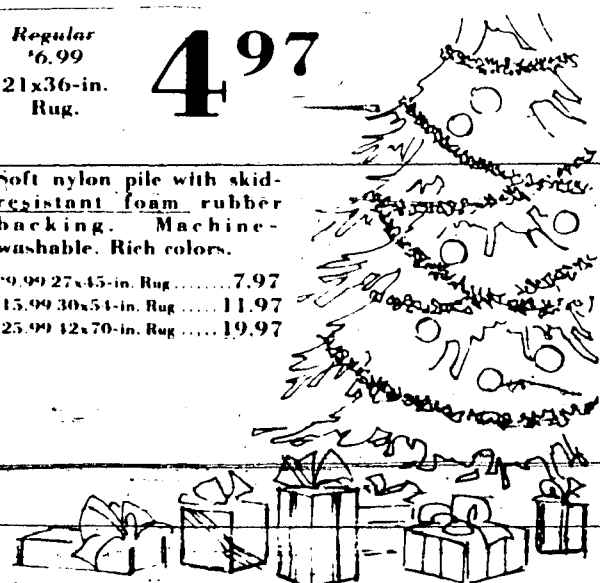
Regular
\$6.99
21x36-in. Rug.

4⁹⁷

Soft nylon pile with skid-resistant foam rubber backing. Machine-washable. Rich colors.

\$9.99 27x45-in. Rug	7.97
\$15.99 30x54-in. Rug	11.97
\$25.99 42x70-in. Rug	19.97

Open Every Night Until Christmas



Sears

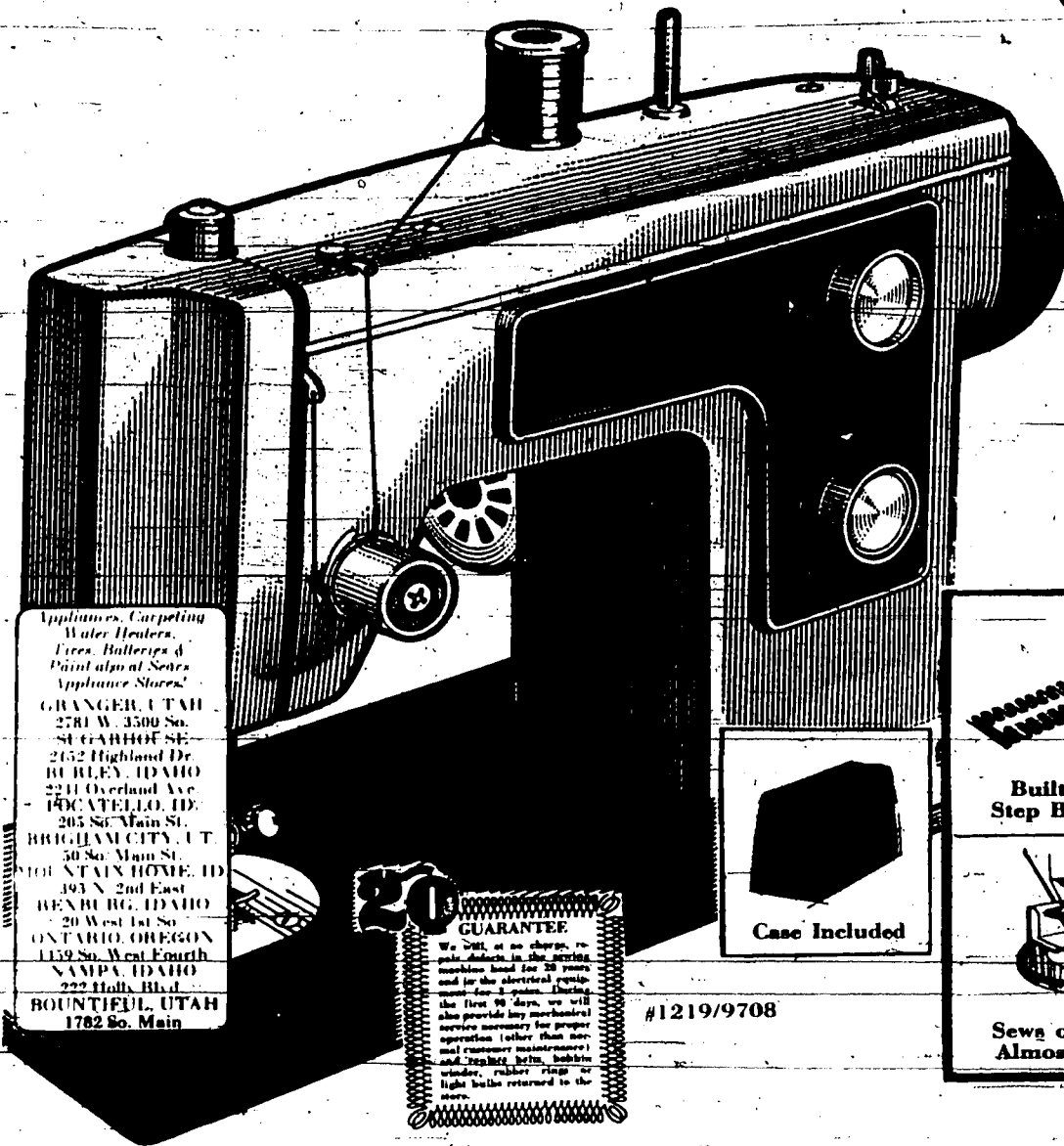
...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

Open Every Night Until Christmas

For All Your Sewing . . .
A Kenmore Zig-Zag with
Built-in Buttonholer

Low
Priced **\$99**

WITH CASE

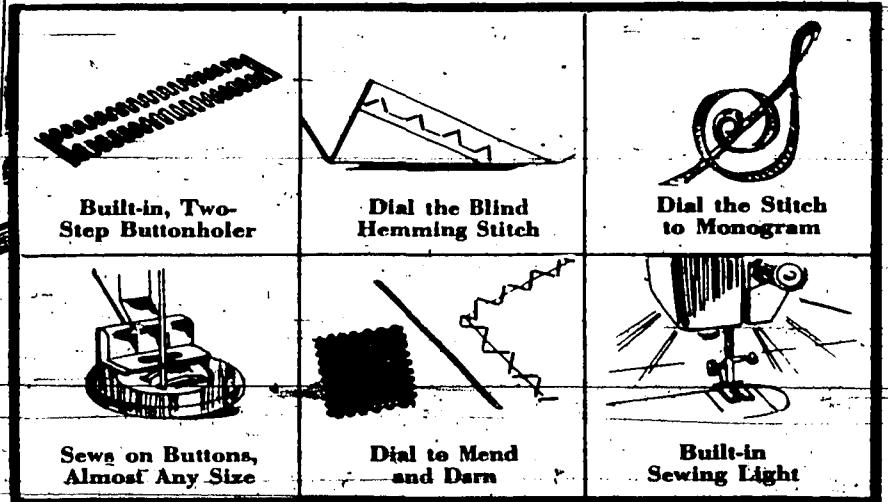


Appliances, Carpeting
Water Heaters,
Fires, Radiators &
Painting at Sears
Appliance Stores.
GRANGER, UTAH
2781 W. 3500 So.
SUGARHOF SE
2152 Highland Dr.
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BOCATELO, ID.
205 So. Main St.
BRIGHAM CITY, U.T.
50 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.
193 N. 2nd East
BENBURG, IDAHO
20 West 1st So.
ONTARIO, OREGON
1139 So. West Fourth
SAMPKA, IDAHO
222 Holly Blvd.
BOUNTIFUL, UTAH
1782 So. Main

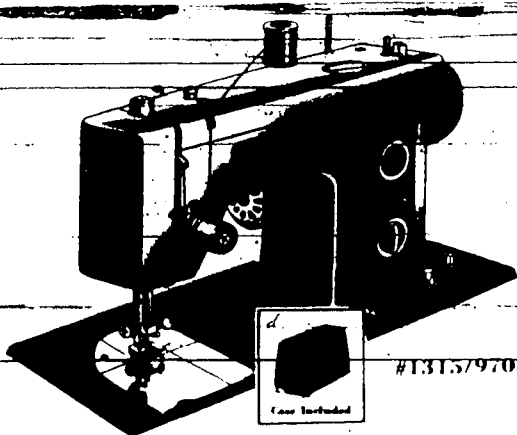
20
DAY
GUARANTEE
We sell at no charge, re-
mains good for 20 days,
and for the electrical equip-
ment for 90 days. During
the first 90 days, we will
also provide any mechanical
service necessary for proper
operation (other than nor-
mal customer maintenance)
and replace belts, bobbins,
winder, rubber rings or
light bulbs returned to the
store.

#1219/9708

Case Included



Giftable Items at Fabulous Low, Low Prices!

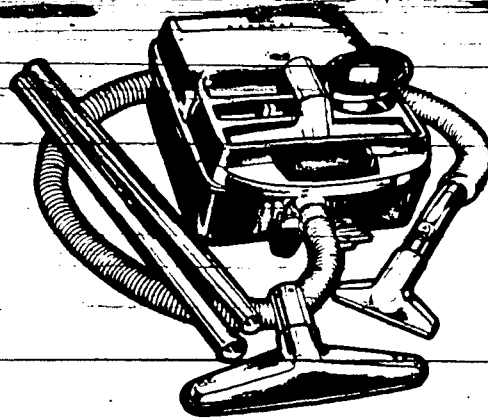


#1315/9708

Portable Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine

Low
Priced! **\$109**

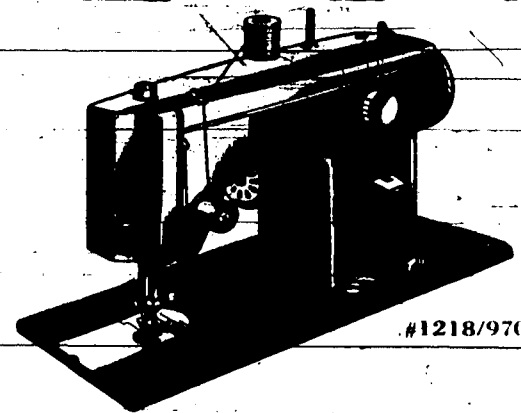
Popular zig-zag machine will
monogram and applique to make
fancy Christmas gifts. Sews on but-
tons, buttonholes. Straight stitches
forward and reverse.



SAVE \$15 2 HP (peak output)
Canister Vacuum with Cord Reel

Regular \$64.99
\$49

Cord Reel with retractable 20-foot cord.
Front step-on-switch — no stooping.
Includes large rug nozzle, oval dusting
brush, crevice tool, floor brush and up-
holstery brush. #2260.



#1218/9708

Portable Kenmore Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine

Sears
Price! **\$79**

Sews, mends, darns, appliques, sews
buttonholes, and sews on buttons. Goes
forward and reverse. Automatic cut-off
on bobbin winder.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

#1771 AB15

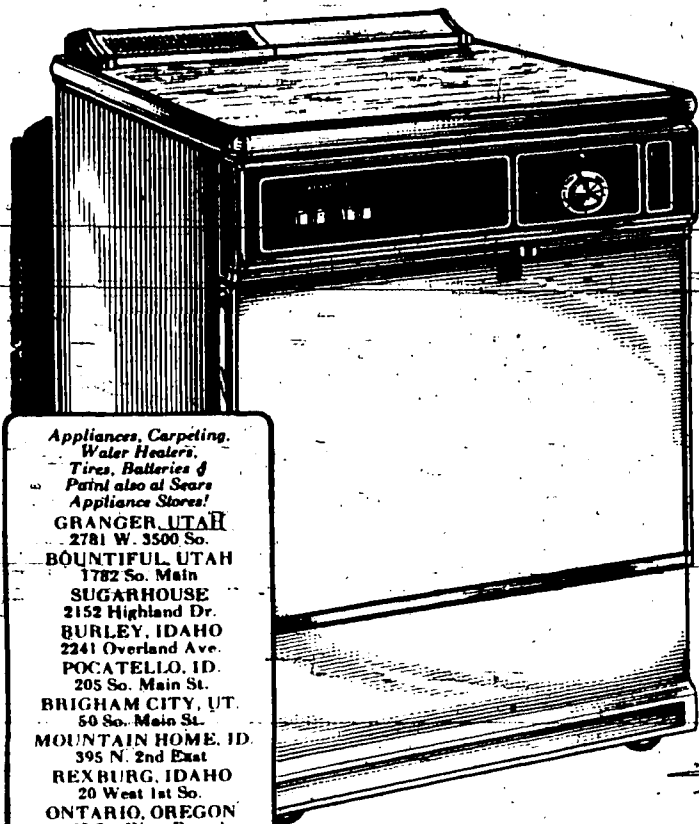
Sears

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

SAVE \$40!

4-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Convertible front-loading model can easily be made into a built-in later. Two level wash action. Roto-Rack and 150 degree Sani-Wash gets everything sparkling clean. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse injector. Melamine worktop. #72041. In Colors \$5 Extra.



Appliances, Carpets,
Water Heaters,
Tires, Batteries &
Paint also at Sears
Appliance Stores!

GRANGER, UTAH

2781 W. 3500 So.

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

1782 So. Main

SUGARHOUSE

2152 Highland Dr.

BURLEY, IDAHO

2241 Overland Ave.

POCATELLO, ID.

205 So. Main St.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.

50 So. Main St.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.

395 N. 2nd East

REXBURG, IDAHO

20 West 1st So.

ONTARIO, OREGON

1459 So. West Fourth

NAMPA, IDAHO

222 Holly Blvd.

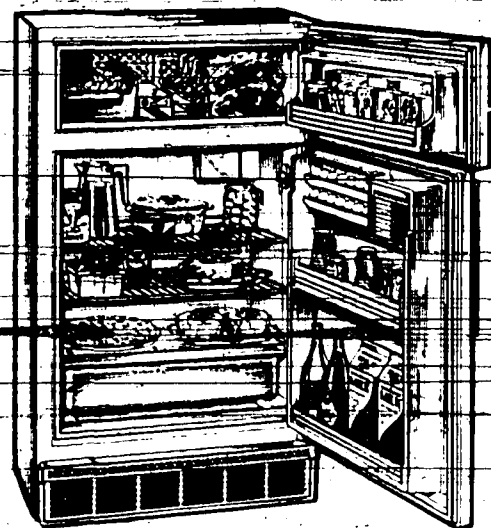
Regular
\$229.99 and \$239.99

Your Choice
199⁹⁷

SAVE \$30!

Kenmore Compactor

Stores 20 to 30 lbs. of compressed trash in a tough poly-lined bag. Automatic deodorizing spray helps retard bacteria. Uses regular 115 volt household current. UL listed. #42701.



12.4 Cubic Foot
Automatic
Defrost
Refrigerator

Sears
Price **\$199**

32-inches wide
25.2 qt. crisper
Interior light
Flush door hinging

#62201

Open Every Night

Until Christmas

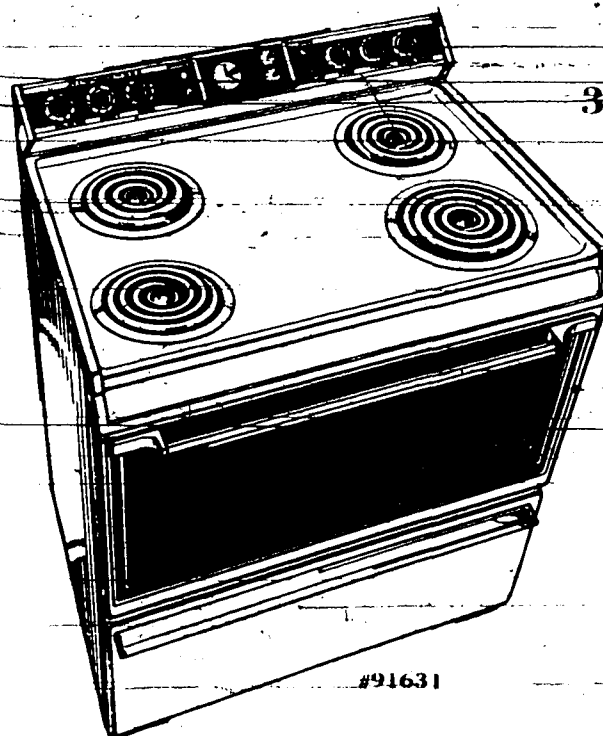


14.1 Cu. Ft.
All-Frostless
Coldspot
Refrigerator

Sears
Price **\$249**

Roomy 105-lb. freezer
Full-width crisper
holds 25.2 qts.
Reversible door hinges
Porcelain-finish interior

#62401



30-In. Range with
Continuous
Clean Oven

Sears Price

\$229

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures
Fully automatic oven
Clock and 4-hour timer
Easy-clean, lift-up cooktop

#91631

No Monthly Payment Until February 1973 on Sears
Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance
charge for the deferral period)

Open Every Night
Until Christmas



...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

SAVE \$20! 5-Cycle Washer Has 5-Temperatures

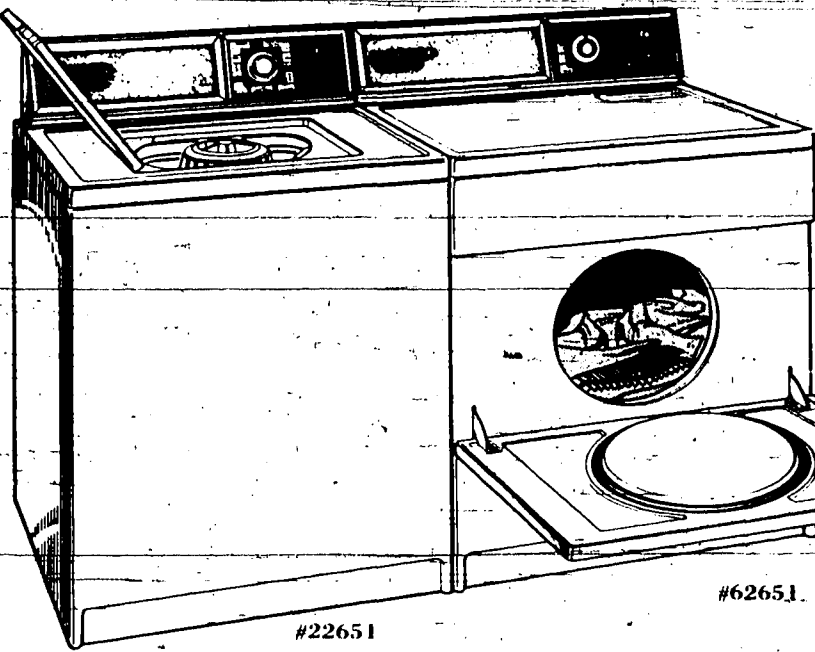
Regular \$259.99 **\$239**

Pre-soak, pre-wash, permanent press, knit or delicate and normal cycles, 5-wash-rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, rinse additive dispenser.

SAVE \$20! Automatic Washer with Wrinkle-Guard®

Regular \$189.99 **\$169**

Automatic time control ends guesswork, has setting to dry knitted fabrics. Automatic temperature control, wrinkle guard, adjustable end-of-cycle signal.



SAVE \$51
When you Buy the Pair!
Pair Price
\$398

2-Cycle Washer with 2-Temperatures

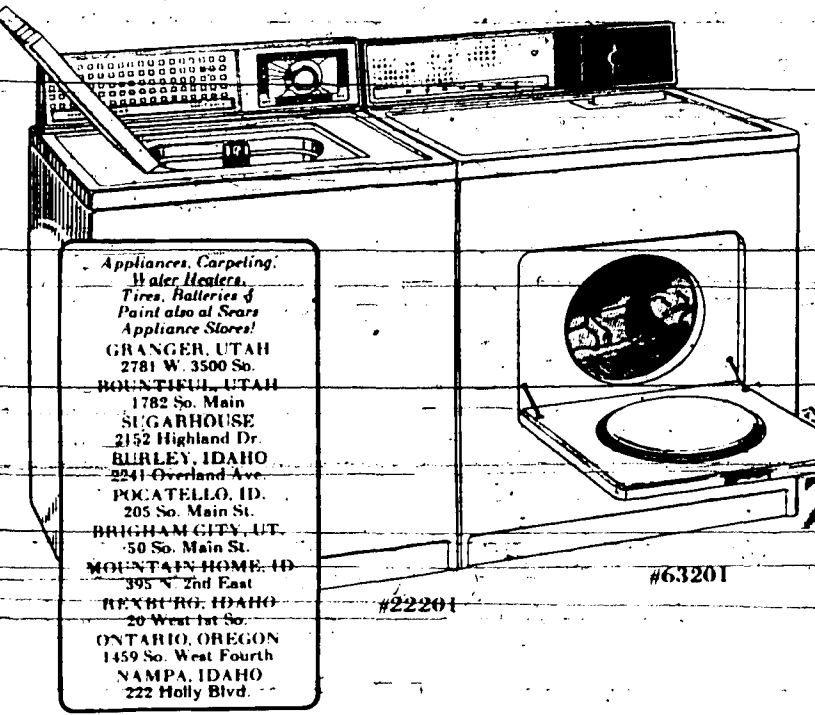
Sears Price **\$169**

Normal cycle for regular fabrics, short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Powerful, straight-vane agitator. 2-pre-set wash temperatures. #22201

Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$129**

Cool-down period dries permanent press fabrics, helps cut wrinkles. Regular setting for normal fabrics; "Air Only" fluffs blankets.



VALUE!
Pair Price
\$288

Permanent Press Washer Has 3-Cycles, 2-Speeds

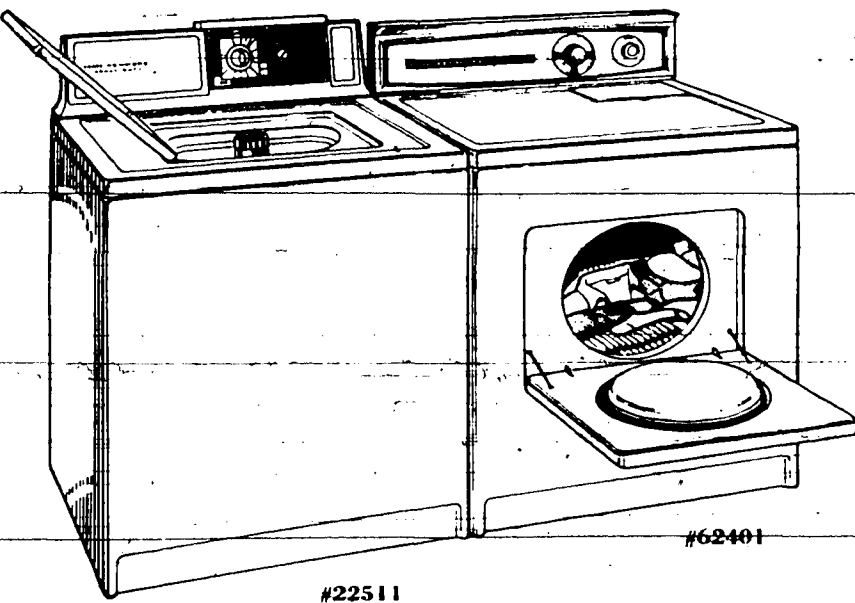
Sears Price **\$199**

Select permanent press, normal delicate cycles. 2-water levels for different size loads. 3-wash-rinse temperatures. 2 speeds. Lint filter. Straight-vane agitator helps remove stubborn dirt.

2-Temperature Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$139**

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. Normal and delicate settings. 2-temperatures. "Air Only" fluffs blankets.

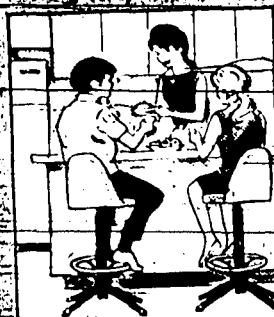


VALUE!
Pair Price
\$328

No Monthly Payment Until February 1973 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Sears

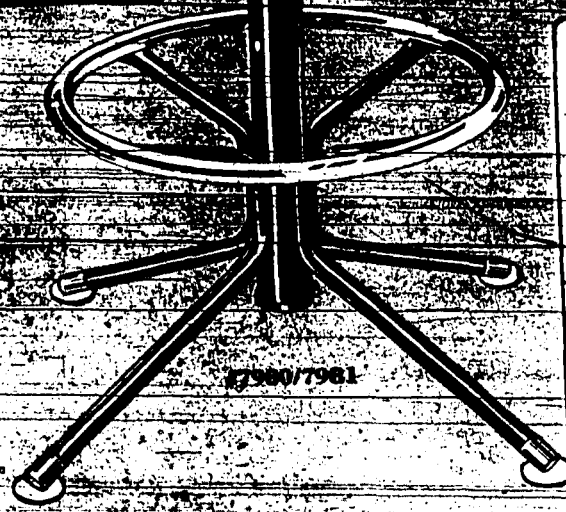
...WE'VE GOT **GIFT IDEAS**
Open Every Night Until Christmas



24-in. Counter Height



30-in. Bar Height



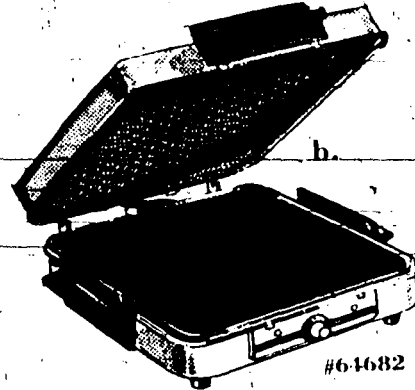
#7900/7981

SAVE \$8!
**Quality Bar Stool with
Big Cushion Comfort**

Sink into a stream-lined, bucket seat stool that's padded and contoured for easy chair comfort. Its handsome leather-grained vinyl seat comes in a smart selection of colors. Choose from rich black or avocado. Each has a black enamel top, a chromed footrest and floor leveling glides.

Regular \$32.99

24⁹⁹



#64682



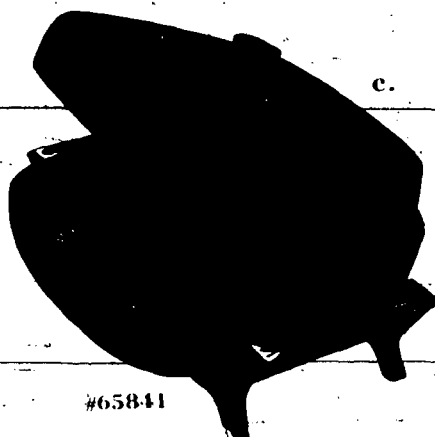
#82932

SAVE \$5!

Regular \$24.99

YOUR CHOICE

19⁹⁹



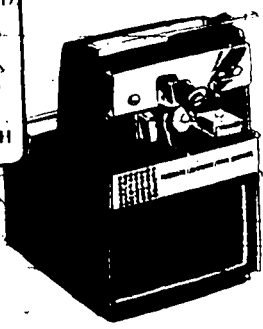
#65841

a. \$24.99, 11 Speed Blender
Insta-Blend on-off BlendMaster®
5-cup glass jar with "folding"
action is dishwasher washable. In
parsley, curry and white colors.

b. \$24.99 Automatic Grill-Waffle
Teflon® coated. Bakes 9-in.
waffles or reverse to grill steaks,
eggs, bacon or sandwiches.

c. \$24.99 Immersible Fry Pan
No-stick Teflon® 11 lining. High-
dome lid tilts 2 positions to
reduce spatter.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$3!

\$15.99 Can Opener-Knife Sharpener

Has magnetic lid
holder. Cutter
removes for
cleaning. In curry,
parsley or white.

#83762

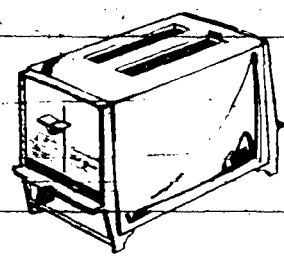
12⁹⁹

SAVE \$3!

\$13.99 Two-Slice Toaster

Great for toasting
new quick-serve
foods. Shade selec-
tor for the toast
you like. Colors for
decorator touch.

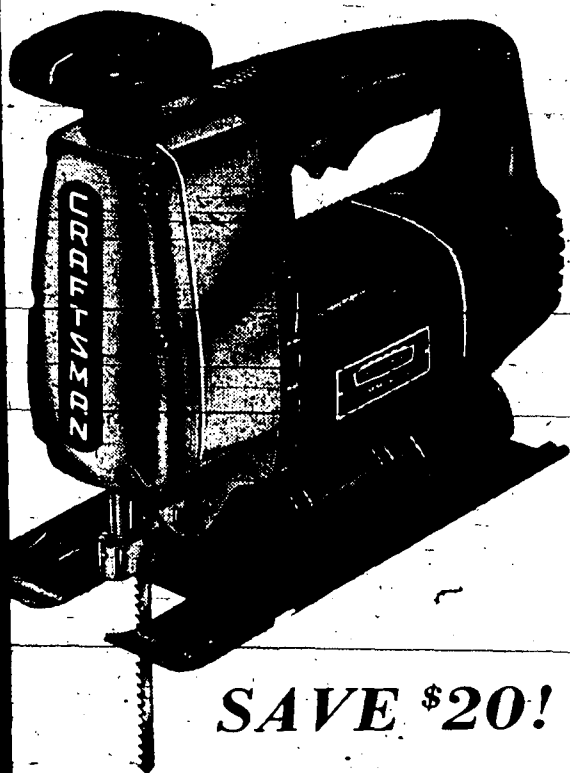
#63252



10⁹⁹

Sears

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

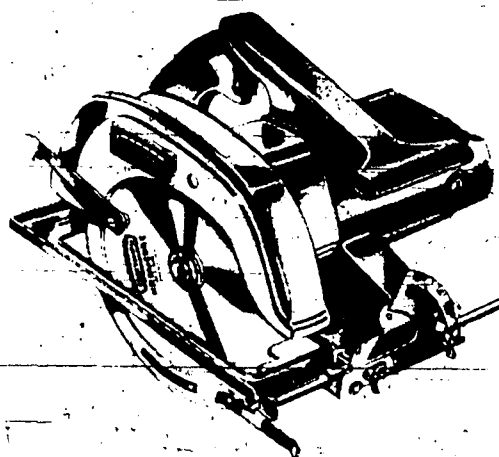


SAVE \$20!

Craftsman Sabre Saw

49⁹⁹

Regular \$69.99 Motor develops 1/2 HP. 12 adjustable speeds. Automatic scroller mechanism. #1728.



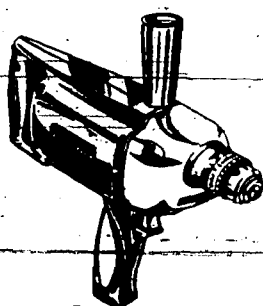
YOUR CHOICE

39⁹⁹ each

\$45.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

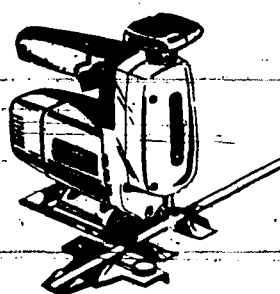
Double insulated. No grounding necessary. Motor develops 1 3/4 HP. No-load speed 5300 RPM. Cuts 2-x 4's at 90° or 45°. Ball and sleeve bearings.

#1135 39.99



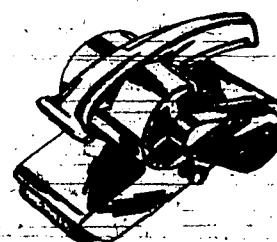
\$48.99 Craftsman 1/2-inch Drill

Double insulated. Motor develops 3/4 HP. Ball thrust and sleeve bearings. #1129 39.99



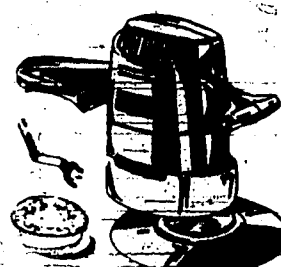
\$47.99 Craftsman 3/4-in. Sabre Saw

Double insulated. Motor develops 1/2 HP. Scroller mechanism, edge guide, circle cutting attachment. #1728 39.99



\$48.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander

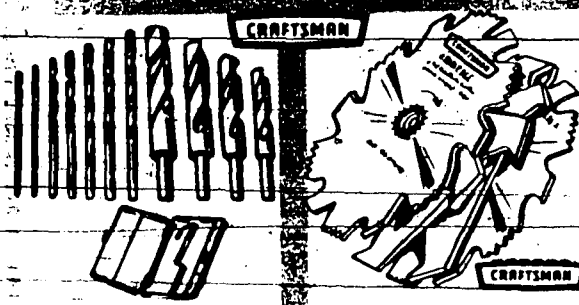
Motor develops 1 HP. No-load speed of 1300 ft. per minute. 15 sq. in. sanding area. #2242 39.99



\$49.99 Craftsman Sander-Polisher

Double insulated. Motor develops 3/4 HP. Two speeds. 100% ball and roller bearings. #1152 39.99

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

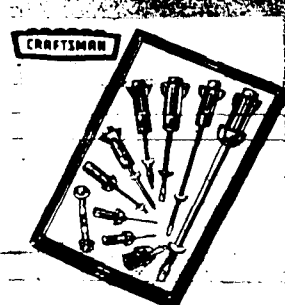


\$13.99 Craftsman Drill Bit Set
12 pieces. #6711 \$10

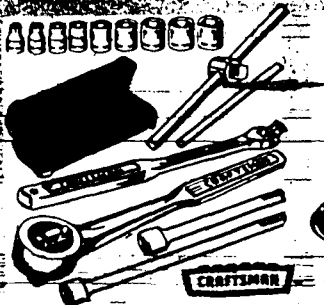
\$10



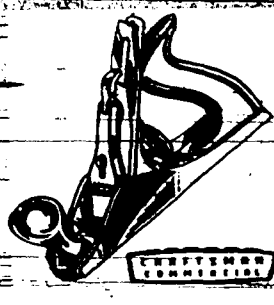
\$10 Craftsman Hammer
#10 \$10



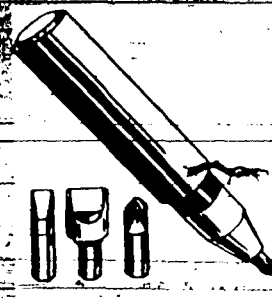
Craftsman 10-pc. Screwdriver Set
Regular separate prices total \$18.16. #41067 \$10



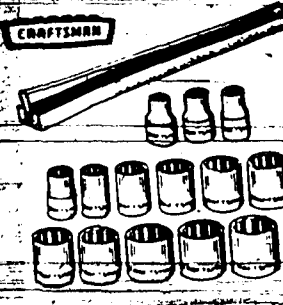
\$14.99 Craftsman 16-pc. Socket Set
Includes 16-in. (fine-tooth) quick-release ratchet. Perma-power sockets. #44148 \$10



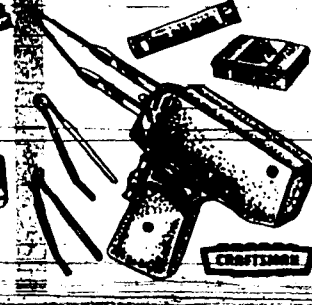
\$10.99 Craftsman Adjustable Plane
Razor sharp. Can skim off paper-thin shavings. Designed to cut with grain. #37854. \$10



\$13.99 Craftsman Hand Impact Driver Set
14-in. sq. dr. tool, adapter with Nos. 2 and 4 Phillips. 2 weights. #47636 \$10



\$16.49 Craftsman 15-pc. Socket Set
14 twelve-point SAE, Jr. sockets. 1/2-in. drive. #4348 \$10

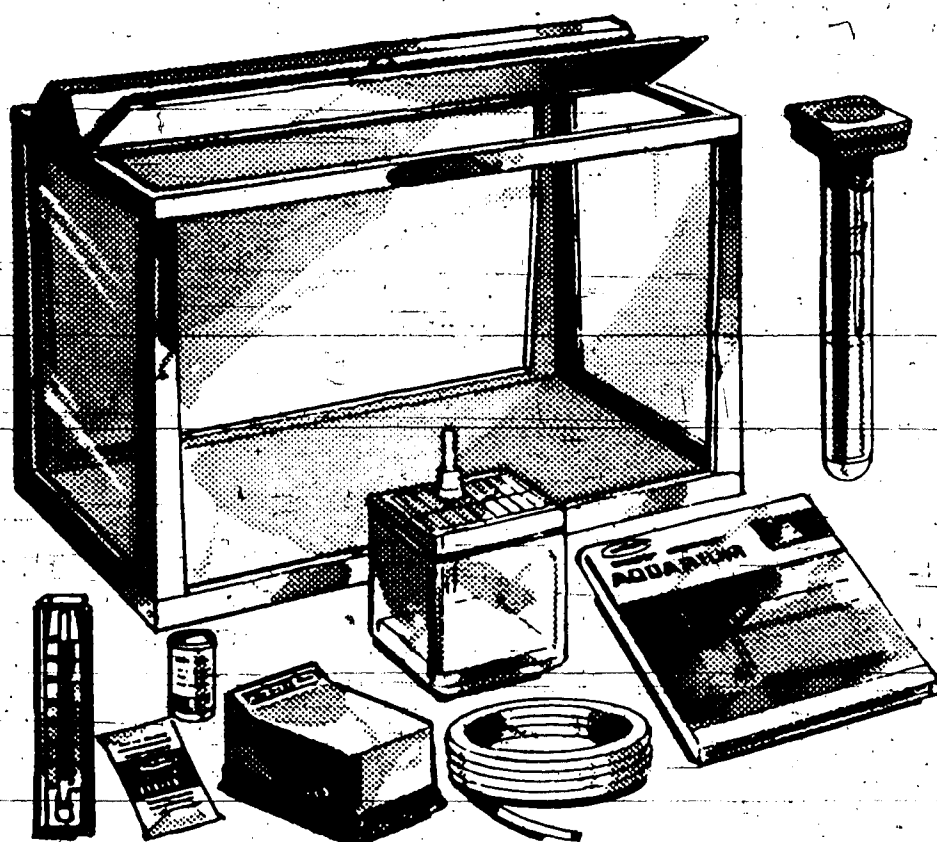


\$12.99 Craftsman Soldering Gun Kit
Includes 100% 220 soldering gun, 4 wire solder, flux, rosin-core flux. #44444 \$10

Open Every Night Until Christmas

Sears

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

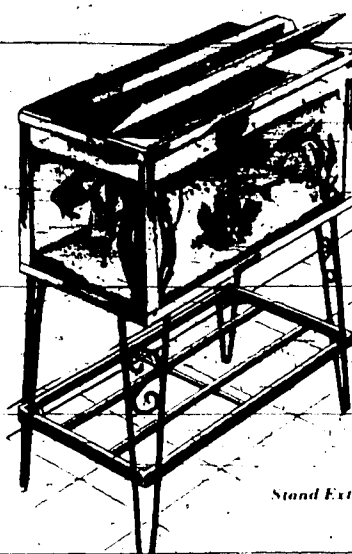


SAVE \$6! 5-Gallon Aquarium Kit with Reflector

Regular \$23.15

16⁹⁹

Start a fascinating new hobby . . . tropical fish. They're decorative as well as fun for the entire family. This kit makes it easy. It has a heater, pump, everything you need but the fish and water. #64064



Stand Extra

SAVE \$10.16! 10-Gal. Aquarium Kit

Regular \$31.15

20⁹⁹

Tropical fish make a great gift hobby all ages can enjoy. Now you can give them a complete set. Just add fish and water. #64065



SAVE \$8 to \$10!

Regular \$39.99

7 1/2-Ft. Scotch Pine

29⁹⁹

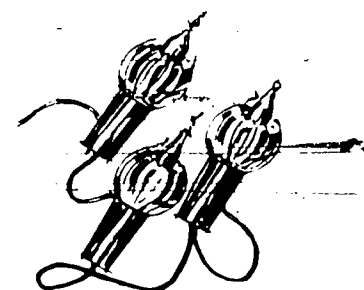
Regular \$44.99

7 1/2-Ft. Mountain Fir

36⁹⁹

This life-like artificial pine is fire-resistant, won't drop needles. And you can use it year after year.

#95126-#95106



SAVE 83%!

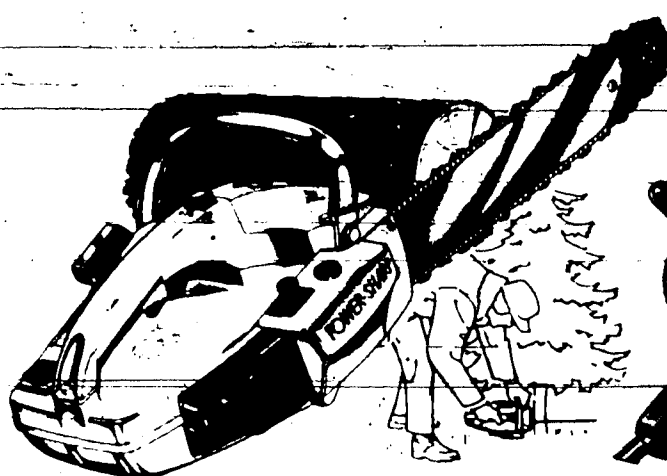
35-Lt. Ball Set

Regular \$3.49

2⁶⁶

Diamond shape miniature lights have double twinkle. If one light goes out, rest stay lighted. #9433

Open Every Night Until Christmas



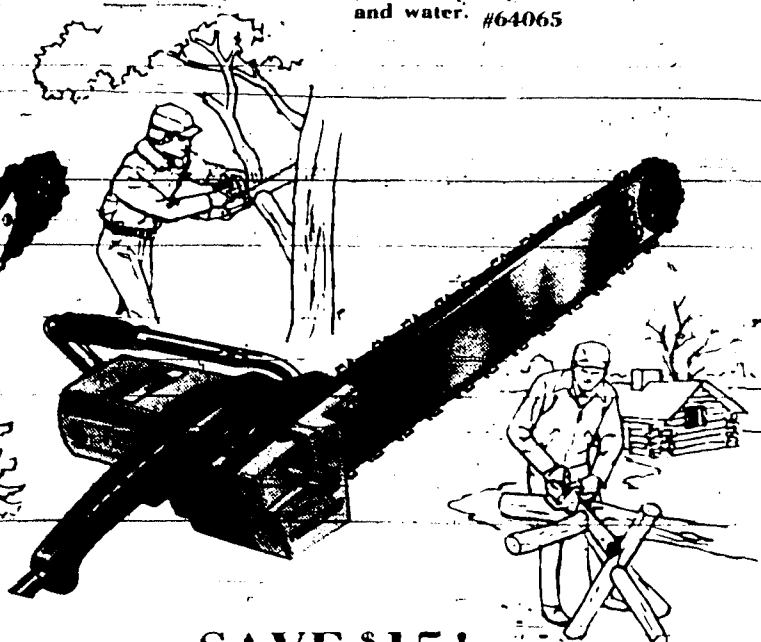
SAVE \$20

"Explorer 11" 14-in. Gas Chain Saw
Regular \$179.99

159⁹⁷

Automatic plus manual chain oiler. Roller-nose tip for fast cutting and minimum amount of friction. Has 2.1 cu. in. engine. Self-aligning rim type sprocket for smoother cutting. #35233.

*\$239.99, 17-in. Power Sharp Saw 209.99



SAVE \$15!

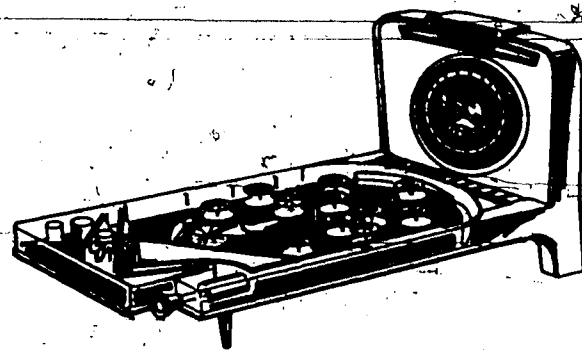
14-In. Electric Power Chain Saw
Regular \$99.99

84⁹⁷

Fast-cutting lightweight 14-in. saw features the Barracuda chain. Power-sharp chain sharpener. Roller-tip bar to reduce friction. Weighs only 12-lbs. UL listed. #3403.

Sears

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS



Blast-Off Pinball

Sears Low Price **14⁹⁹**

See how many times you can orbit the earth! When you hit scoring knobs, light flashes, score shows. Batteries not included. #65451



Giant Crane

Sears Low Price **15⁹⁹**

Over 2-feet tall! Hours of loading fun. Works just like a real construction crane. 30 1/2-inch arm pivots 360°. Loads forward, backward, up and down. Remote control action. Clam bucket picks up loads. Batteries not included. #54329



SAVE \$6!

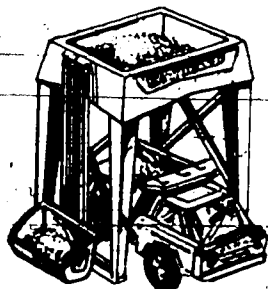
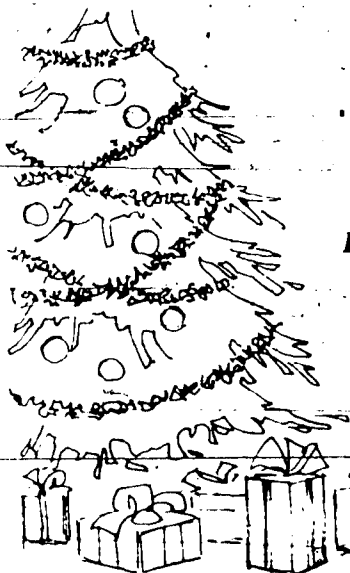
Toy Kitchen

Regular Sold Separately \$38.97 **32⁹⁷**

Includes Harvest Gold Range with see-thru oven door; Harvest Gold Sink — water actually flows thru chrome-plated faucet; Harvest Gold Refrigerator with "icemaker"; and Harvest Gold Dishwasher with "Sprayer" that spins. #1197-8-9

Open Every Night
Until Christmas

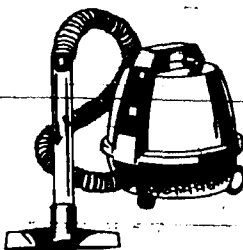
CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge



Sand Loader and Trucks **10⁹⁹**

Complete with bulldozer, dump truck and hopper. Loader is plastic, truck and dozer are steel.

#58134



SAVE \$1!
Play Vacuum **4⁹⁹**
Regular \$5.99

Just like mothers — big cleaner but sizes to suit a little girl. Batteries extra.

#1304



Save \$4
Baby Tender Love **9⁸⁸**
Regular \$14.67

Doll made from a new process vinyl foam resembling a baby's skin. Just touch her.

#3157



SAVE \$1!
36-Piece Tea Set **4⁹⁹**
Regular \$5.99

Perfect for the young hostess. In "Pink Willow" pattern. With knives, forks and spoons.

#10069

(11) #1770 WB21

Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT** IDEAS

Chalk Up the Savings at Our Game Parlor . . . Save \$30

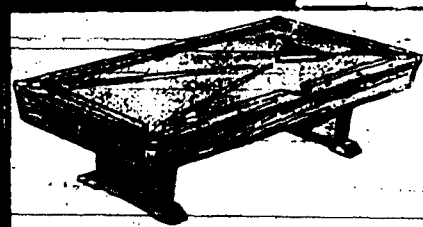
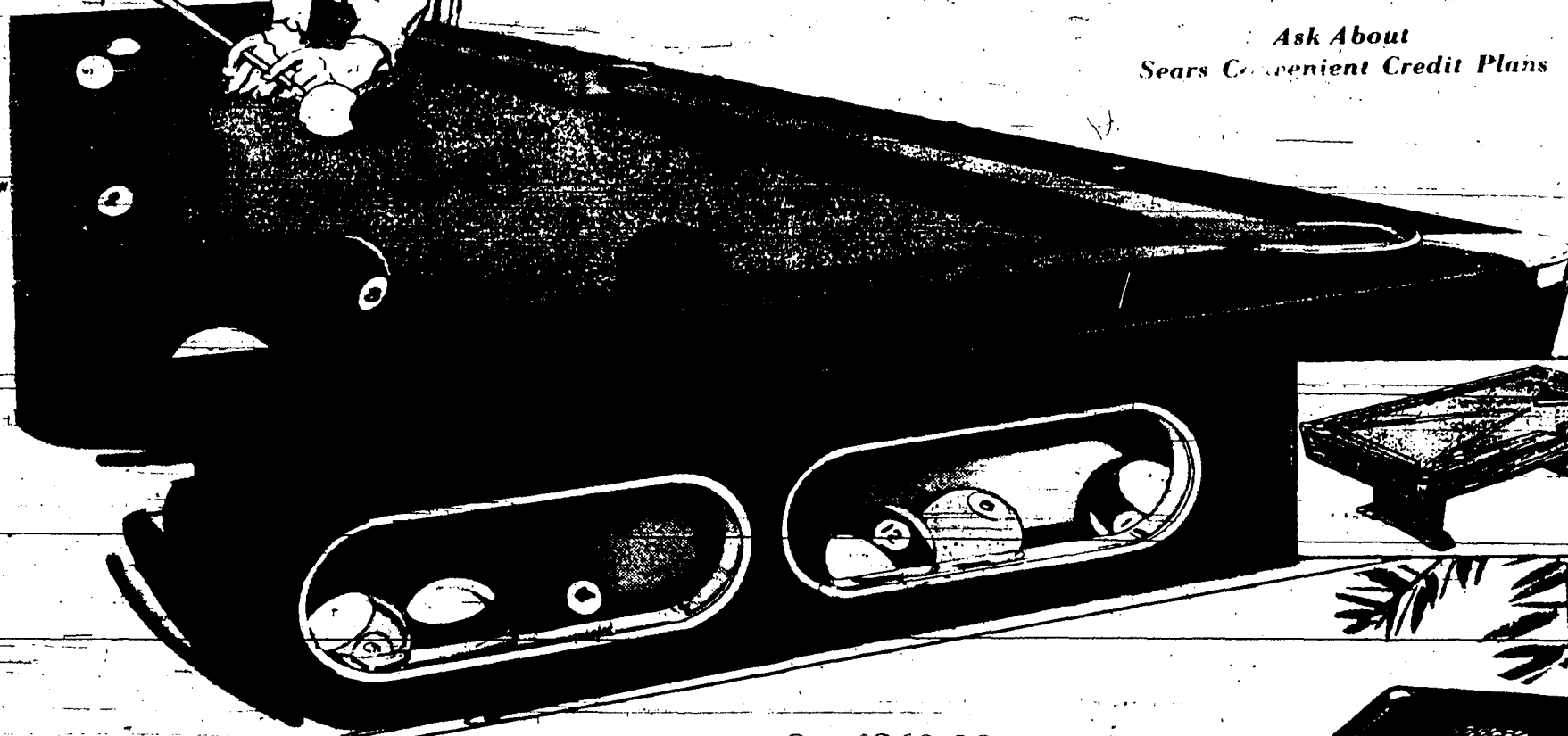
8-ft, Brandywine Table

Pool's the fun game the entire family can enjoy! This lovely model will be a handsome addition to any "rec" room. Attractive woodgrained sidewalls with pearlized spotting markers. Molded rubber cushions. 25328

Regular \$229.99

199⁹⁹

Ask About
Sears Convenient Credit Plans

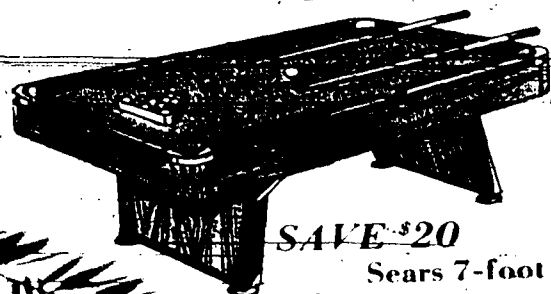
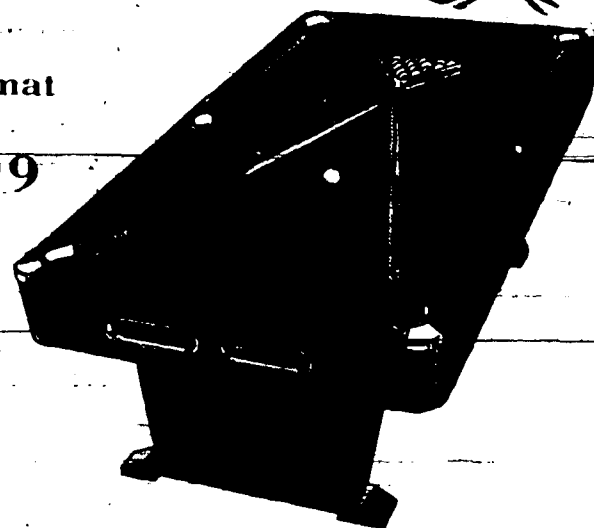


Our \$369.99 Diplomat 8' Pool Tables

299⁹⁹

Sale Price

A superbly crafted 8' Pool table adds a finishing touch to your recreation room.



SAVE \$20

Sears 7-foot Pool Table

99⁹⁹

Regular \$119.99

Rugged steel undercarriage with metal frame leg. 25332

SAVE \$4

Roll and Fold Table Tennis Table

29⁸⁸

Regular \$34.99

This full 5 x 9 foot table folds compactly and rolls on casters for easy storage. Glare-green finish. 25943

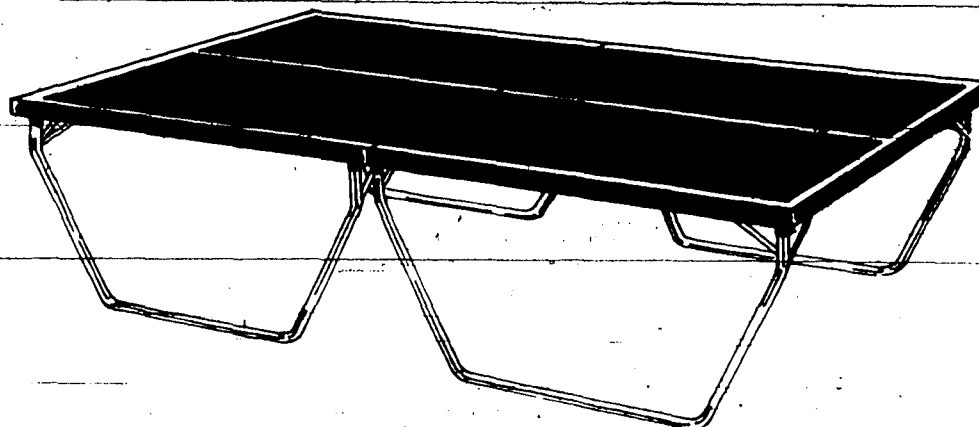
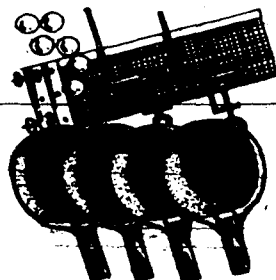
Table Tennis Set

At Only

9⁴⁹

Includes 4 paddles with laminated handles, brackets, 6 balls, net and rule book. 26053

25311, 25312



Sears

...WE'VE GOT **GIFT** IDEAS

Choose the Snow or Highway Tire . . .

Your
Choice!

11⁹⁹

Plus
F.E.T.

6.00 x 13
6.50 x 13

Made only from carefully inspected sound tire bodies. Bonded to new treads of long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber. No trade-in required for either tire.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

7.35x14
7.75x14
8.25x14

12⁹⁹

Plus
F.E.T.

SAVE \$7 to \$12!

Snow Guard 78 Tires

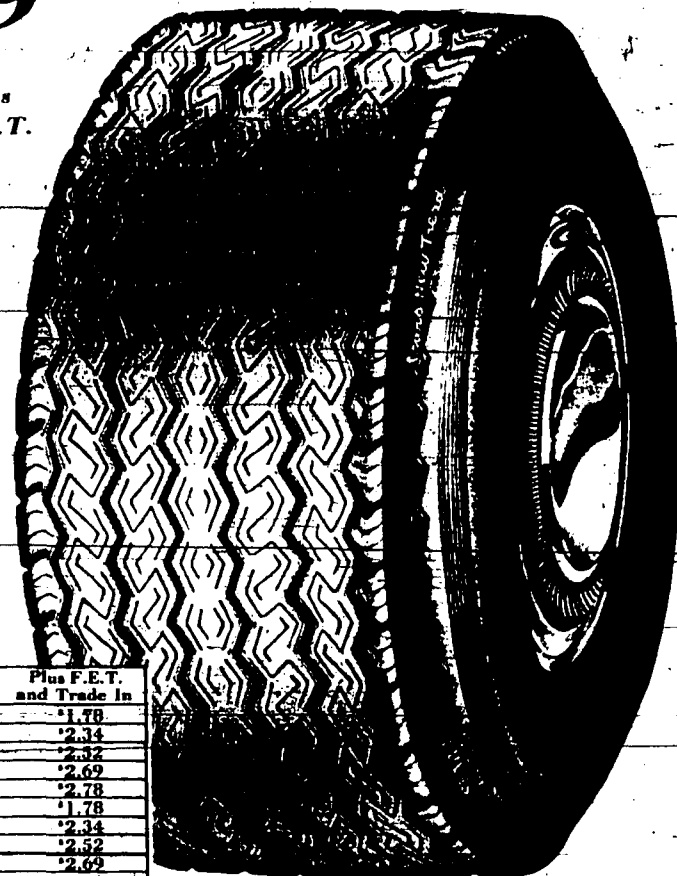
Two fibre glass belts beneath the tread reduce squirm, wiggle. Two plies of rayon cord for strength, a smooth ride. No trade-in required.

Tubeless Snow Guard 78	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade In
B78-13 650x13	\$27.99	19.99	\$1.78
F78-14 735x14	\$32.99	25.99	\$2.34
F78-14 775x14	\$36.99	27.99	\$2.32
C78-14 825x14	\$37.99	29.99	\$2.69
C78-15 825x15	\$39.99	30.99	\$2.78
B78-13 650x13	\$30.99	23.99	\$1.78
F78-14 735x14	\$35.99	28.99	\$2.34
F78-14 775x14	\$38.99	30.99	\$2.52
C78-14 825x14	\$40.99	32.99	\$2.69
C78-15 825x15	\$42.99	33.99	\$2.78
H78-15 855x15	\$45.99	35.99	\$3.01
L78-15 885x15	\$48.99	37.99	\$3.12
L78-15 900x15	\$50.99	38.99	\$3.28

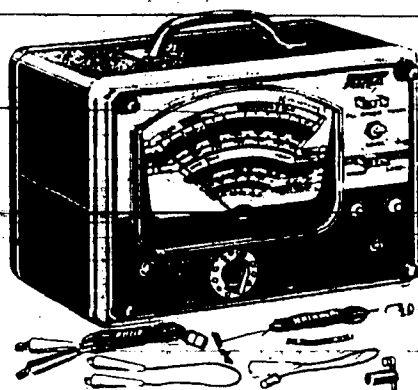


Appliances, Carpeting,
Water Heaters,
Tires, Batteries &
Paint also at Sears
Appliance Stores!

GRANGER, UTAH
2781 W. 3500 So.
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.
1782 So. Main
SUGARHOUSE
2152 Highland Dr.
BURLEY, IDAHO
2211 Overland Ave.
POCASTELLO, ID.
205 So. Main St.
BRIGHAM CITY, UT.
50 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.
395 N. 2nd East
REXBURG, IDAHO
20 West 1st So.
ONTARIO, OREGON
1459 So. West Fourth
NAMPA, IDAHO
222 Holly Blvd.



Open Every Night Until Christmas



SAVE \$15!

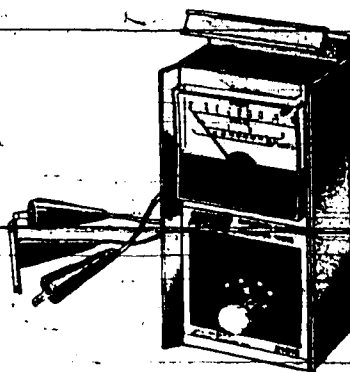
Engine Analyzer

Regular
\$94.99

79⁹⁹

Portable, self-contained professional-type unit. Helps perform over 50 mechanical and electrical tests on 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines . . . domestic or imports.

21032



SAVE \$10!

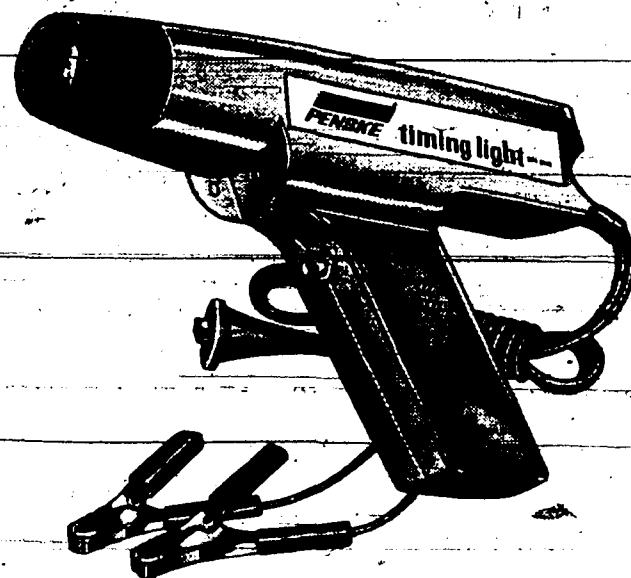
Regular \$54.99

Dwell Tach

44⁹⁹

Works on any voltage . . . tests ignition systems for engine setting point dwell. RPM reading for carburetor adjustment on air to fuel ration and improved performance.

21015



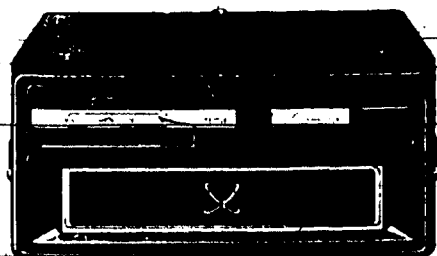
SAVE \$10!

Penske Timing Light

Regular \$33.99

23⁹⁹

Brilliant pre-focused flash tube works off the ignition system. Tests 6, 12-volt or magneto systems. Accurate check of engine timing and distributor action. Complete with cords, spark plug adaptor and instruction booklet. 2115.



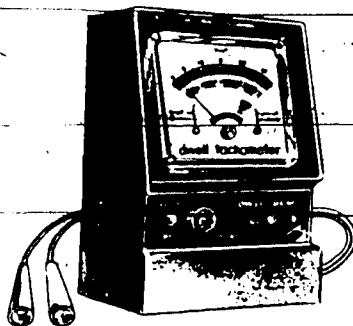
SAVE \$10!

8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Regular \$39.99

29⁹⁹

Compact design. Plays all 8-track tapes. Flip away dust guard door. Slide bar volume and balance controls. High-low tone switch. 5042



SAVE \$6!

Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$25.99

19⁹⁹

Easily and precisely measures point dwell and rpm settings for smoother engine performance at all speeds. 2188

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



Shop Early



SAVE \$4

Regular \$9.99 Fanciful Butterfly-Design Ceramic Cookie Jars

Off-white ceramic background with butterfly motif. In shades of blue and green. #8220

5 99

SAVE \$3.40

CRFTSMAN



Our \$7.39 Craftsman® 6-Piece Screwdriver Set on Sale.

Super-tuff blades, chrome-plated to resist rust. Sure-grip handles #11089. *Regular Separate Price Total.

3 99

Sears



Cut \$6

Winter-weight Flannel Sport Shirts for Men Were \$10

50% Orlon® acrylic, 50% Dacron® polyester flannel. Long sleeve. Men's S.M.L.XL. *Were in fall 1971.

3 97



HALF PRICE

Sears Regular \$44.99 7 x 35 Extra Wide Angle Binocular

7 x 35 wide angle binoculars with fast center focus and right eye adjustment. Field of vision 367 feet at 1000 yards.

22 47

Limited quantities.



VALUE

Bright Cotton Flannelette Fabric

3 Yds. 1 19

35-Inch widths. Machine-washable. Line-dry. Nicely napped. Limited quantities.



CUT \$7

Our 1-Pound Sleeping Bags Were \$16.99*

9 99

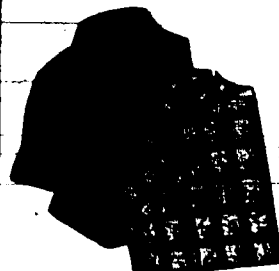
Thick 1-lb. bag keeps out even winter chill. #70099. *Was in Spring '72.



Sears Regular \$12.99 Corn Popper with Lid that Doubles as Server

Makes 4 quarts of popcorn. Bowl is break-resistant, can be turned over and used to serve. Parsley green color. #68704.

9 99



VALUE!
Little Boys Sport Shirts

99¢

Cotton flannel long sleeves. Check patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x.



CUT 70¢ to 80¢

Perma-prest® Bras Were \$1.69 to \$1.79

Sears Low Price **99¢**

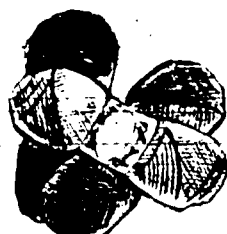
Soft white Perma-Prest bras for the body beautiful.



GREAT BUY
Women's Flexible Folding Footwear

97¢

In unilined orientation or crinkle patent vinyl styles. Sizes 5 to 10½. Limited quantities.



SAVE!

Regular \$1.19 Wool Worsted Yarn

79¢

4-ply, 14-oz. pull skeins. Combed to prevent pilling. Limited quantities.

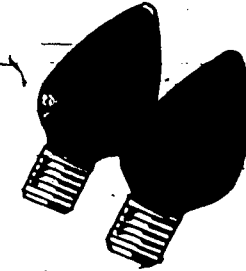


LOOK!

Dawn Doll and Clothing Was \$2.79*

69¢

Miniature teen-age dolls with wardrobes your girls will love! in spring 1972. Limited quantities.



BUY NOW!

Regular 5 for 79¢ and 5 for 59¢ Bulbs

7¢

Buy now for Christmas. C7 and C9½ size in our Trim the Tree shop.