

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 97th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1972

10¢

US birth rate drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau said Sunday the nation's birth rate in the first six months of this year for the first time ever dropped to a level that could lead to "zero population growth."

The dramatic decline in the birth rate during the past year plus the sharply lower birth expectations by young women of childbearing age also have forced the bureau to scale back its estimates of the U. S. population for the year 2000.

"Current estimates indicate the total fertility rate during the first half of 1972 to be about 2.1 births per woman," the bureau said. This is the so-called "replacement level," the rate at which the population in the absence of immigration would replace itself and in 70 years reach zero growth where births equal deaths.

Earlier this month the National Center for Health Statistics reported the birth rate for the first nine months of 1972 was 2.08 compared to 2.39 for the same period just a year earlier.

If the birth rate were to stabilize at 2.1 for the next three decades, it would mean a population of 264 million in the year 2000. The current U. S. population is 209 million.

This is highly unlikely, however, since the birth rate historically has been subject to abrupt swings. For this reason the bureau

publishes a range of population estimates, assuming fertility rates of 2.0 through 1.6. These would yield a population range of 300 million to 251 million in the year 2000.

In other words, the addition of one child per family could boost the national population by 50 million in the next 28 years.

The latest prediction was a drop of about 20 million from last year when the bureau estimated the population in the year 2000 between 322 million and 271 million.

These projections include the effects of immigration, currently running about 400,000 a year.

The previous forecast included a birth rate factor of 3.1 but the bureau says this is now "unrealistically high."

This figure was dropped to 2.8 and the 1.8 fertility rate factor added at the bottom of the scale.

This lower figure is under the population replacement level and would indicate the statistical possibility of an eventual decline in the nation's population. But the bureau said the choice of the 1.8 rate was "entirely arbitrary" as there is no precedent in Census Bureau demographic history for assigning such a low level.

The birth rate was as low as 2.2 in the late 1930's but soared to about 3.7 during the mid 1950s. Since then it has moved steadily down. Coupled with the declining birth rate are recent Census Bureau survey of young married women which indicate a desire to have fewer children than their elders.

But the Population Reference Bureau Inc., a non-profit population information group founded in 1929, said birthrates were likely to surge abruptly in the next few years.

"Only once before — in 1936 — did the birth rate approach this year's indicated low," PRB said.

In 1936 the birth rate was 18 and the fertility rate of women of childbearing age was less than 76. Following this low, however, PRB said, there was "a phenomenal baby boom, least well into the 1960s" during which the country's population increased 54 per cent.

The babies of that boom are now reaching reproductive age and should produce a "parent boom" that will keep population growing well into the 21st century, the group said.

While the fertility rate has sharply declined since the 1957 peak of 123 births per 1,000 women aged 15-44 PRB estimated that by 1980 "women in their high-fertility 20s will number more than 20 million — almost twice as many as in 1956."



Awaits Apollo

SEATED IN captain's chair aboard aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga is Kevin Steen, 12, Cave Creek, Ariz., who was invited by NASA officials to have "front row" view of Apollo 17 splashdown. Kevin is a terminal cancer patient who dreamed of being an astronaut. (UPI)

Apollo speeding toward landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's moon pilots joined the festive spirit of their families back home and sped ever faster toward Earth today, adding to their final lunar harvest by studying stars, galaxies and the darkest spot in the Milky Way.

Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Jack Schmitt were following one of the most accurate courses ever traveled by returning lunar explorers as they headed for Tuesday's splashdown. Their spaceship was flawless.

Mission Control, taking a cue from the astronauts' belief their mission marked the beginning

of space exploration, awakened the three crewmen at 8:33 a.m. EST by radiating up the strains of "It's Only Just Begun," by The Carpenters.

Then a Christmas carol recorded at Evans' home in Houston was beamed to the spaceship, 125,000 miles away at the time.

The space travelers are to splash down at 2:42 p.m. EST Tuesday in the South Pacific to conclude a peerless age of exploration. The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga was on station 403 miles southeast of Samoa and weathermen predicted satisfactory conditions will greet the pilots when three

parachutes ease them into the sea.

Sounds like you're getting in the Christmas spirit down there," Evans said.

"It feels and looks a lot like Christmas up here too," Cernan said.

The astronauts were anxious to get back and shortly before turning in for the night, Schmitt asked mission control, "How far are we from home?"

In miles, 143,500," replied Gordon Fullerton. "Picking up speed all the way."

The command module America was packed with 253 pounds of the most unusual moon samples ever collected.



Mr. T-N SAYS...

It's ironic that only the wealthiest nations can slow down population growth but the poorest ones find it impossible.

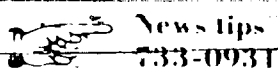


Details, p. 15

CSI polts listed

TWIN FALLS — Polling places in Tuesday's College of Southern Idaho trustee election will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Polling places are: The Jerome City Hall; Hazelton Grade School; Buhl Odd Fellows Hall; Castleford Methodist Church; Filer Junior High School; Hansen High School; Hollister Grade School; Kimberly Junior High School; Murtaugh High School; CSI Vocational School; Kimberly Road; Twin Falls Courthouse; CSI Multi-Use Building on the main campus.



News tips 733-0931

Raids ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today President Nixon ordered a resumption of full-scale U. S. bombing of north Vietnam. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

Ziegler told reporters, "We are not going to allow the peace talks to be used as a cover for another offensive."

(Earlier story, p. 6)

Ziegler said Nixon's statement of last May 8, in which he ordered the halting of North Vietnam's harbors and increased bombing, was once again U.S. policy.

The presidential spokesman said the bombing north of the 20th Parallel — primarily the Hanoi-Haiphong area where most of North Vietnam's population is concentrated — had been ordered suspended in October as a move to stimulate peace efforts.

Ziegler's remarks left no doubt that the bombing resumption was aimed at pressuring Hanoi into making concessions toward a peace agreement.

"The road to a negotiated peace is wide open," Ziegler said. "We want a rapid settlement to this conflict."

Blaine paces growth

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's fastest growing county is the resort area of Blaine

County. Department of Commerce figures show a six per cent population increase for Idaho between the 1970 census and 1972. Those figures show Blaine County leading the county by county increase with a 10.7 per cent growth.

Idaho added about 43,000 persons for a total population estimated at 756,000 in July, 1972.

Blaine County, with 6,700 persons for 1972, increased over the 1970 count of 5,749. Most of the growth was in the resort area — around Sun Valley and Ketchikan.

Other counties in the Magic Valley area showed increases from 2.9 per cent in Cassia to 15.4 per cent in Jerome County. Only Camas saw a decrease in population, where the 728 count of 1970 dropped to 700.

Twin Falls County is up by 7.4 per cent from 41,807 in 1970 to 44,900 in 1972.

Other counties include Cassia, 17,017 in 1970, up by 2.9 per cent to 17,500 in 1972; Minidoka, 15,741 in 1970, up 8.8 per cent to 17,100 in 1972; Jerome, 10,253 in 1970, up 15.4 per cent to 11,800 in 1972; Lincoln, 3,017 in 1970, up 7.8 per cent to 3,200; Gooding, 6,615, up 9.7 to 9,500, and Camas down 8 per cent.

ELECTOR'S OATH, Junior College District

STATE OF IDAHO

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

Pauline Plase

I, _____, do hereby swear that I am a citizen of the State of Idaho, and of Twin Falls or Jerome County, and I am qualified to vote in said junior college district.

Signature of Elector

Date of Election, 19 _____

Judge of Election or Voting Public

Elector's oath form for CSI vote

CSI trustee vote Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The polls in Twin Falls and Jerome counties open at noon Tuesday in the most controversial election in the seven-year history of the College of Southern Idaho.

Five candidates are seeking one six-year trustee seat, and two candidates are seeking a two-year term seat.

A number of issues have been raised concerning the election, including changing standards on legal requirements for voters, possible financial penalties for some out-of-district students who choose to vote, and the legality of the election itself.

Following several redrafts of the elector's oath to be signed by each voter Tuesday, college officials decided only that voters must be 18 years of age, and a resident of the community district. There is no required length of residency to determine who is a resident.

Because of the changed requirements, this is the first CSI trustee election in which most students can vote.

Because of the new student voters and the lively campaign, a large voter turnout is expected. At the last CSI trustee election only 206 votes were cast.

Stanley Wachtstetter, a CSI student and an ordained minister, is challenging incumbent John Hepworth, a Buhl attorney, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late James H. Shields. Two years remain in the term.

Incumbent John Coleman, a Twin Falls attorney, faces a challenge from four other candidates in his bid to win a full six-year term on the board.

The challengers include another Twin Falls attorney, Rudolf Barchas, Werner Kramer, a Twin Falls physician, David L. Dellett, an owner of the Bowladrome, Inc. Twin Falls, and Leon B. Wright, an insurance salesman and student body president at CSI in the late 1960's.

(Continued on p. 13)

Electoral votes cast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a ceremony with neither pomp nor mystery, members of the Electoral College are meeting in state capitals across the nation today to elect Richard M. Nixon to a second term as President of the United States.

The voting "makes official" what the people decided on Nov. 7 — 521 electoral votes for Nixon and 17 for George S. McGovern.

Look inside . . .

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TF market robbed

TWIN FALLS — A gunman robbed the Seven-Eleven grocery store at Locust Street and Addison Avenue East late Saturday night.

It was the second time in two weeks the store has been held up.

According to Chief of Detective Tim Qualls, a masked man, described as about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and speaking with a Spanish accent, showed a

handgun to the clerk on duty in the grocery and demanded money. He escaped with about \$150, according to Qualls.

He said Jerome police set up a roadblock in Jerome about 11:30 p.m. 20 minutes after the robbery occurred, but there were no arrests.

Qualls said he sees no apparent connection between this robbery and the earlier robbery at the store.



Evans starts spacewalk

Paris impasse may damage policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, after offering what he believed were generous terms for a Vietnam settlement, finds himself faced with Communist demands he is unwilling to accept.

This situation gives rise to two major questions which are fundamental to the success of his foreign policy:

Will the breakdown in the Paris negotiations, which presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger prefers to call an impasse, delay the time when Washington and Peking can arrive at a normalization of their relations. Officials here say that it probably will.

More important, perhaps, is the global scheme, is whether the Vietnam failure will have an adverse effect on the negotiations in which the United States is seeking additional agreements with the Soviet Union in Europe. High officials contend it will not since neither

Washington nor Moscow believes that the war in Southeast Asia should be permitted to delay the progress toward better relations between the two nuclear superpowers.

The failure to achieve peace in Vietnam, which Kissinger said on Oct. 26 was "at hand," is due to a variety of factors which the administration apparently failed to take into account or did not want to publicize prior to the Nov. 7 election.

The most specific problem which emerged from Kissinger's lengthy news conference Saturday involved the arrangements for policing a cease-fire in Vietnam.

He said Hanoi refused to accept the idea of several thousand independent observers moving at will throughout the country to make certain that the cease-fire was being observed. Hanoi insisted instead that there be no more than 250 monitors under control

of the combatants within whose area they operated.

While this was the only specific dispute that Kissinger mentioned, the basic problem obviously concerned the main

Analysis

A question of policing a cease-fire, which Kissinger described as a technicality, was apparently more than that. The substantive nature of such a "technicality" should have been apparent to anyone who was familiar with the fact that the failure of the International Control Council mission was the principal reason for the failure of the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962.

As for the question of whether there is one Vietnam or two, Kissinger may have given Hanoi the impression that the United States was willing to agree that there should be only one when he said on Oct. 26 that the United States accepted in principle the nine-point agreement broadcast by Hanoi.

The first point in this agreement said: "The United States respects the indepen-

dence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements."

In these agreements, the International Conference declared there was only one Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam, with its capital in Hanoi. The southern part of the country was specified as being temporarily a state within the French union, which would be brought into the republic on the basis of elections to be conducted by 1956.

Kissinger said Saturday that Hanoi had backed down on earlier agreements and kept bringing up new demands which caused the negotiations to deteriorate into a charade.

He acknowledged that he had agreed with Hanoi's top man in Paris, Le Duc Tho, not to disclose any of the substantive

issues. But Kissinger said that President Nixon felt some explanation was necessary in order to acquaint the American public with the manner in which Hanoi was seeking to convert technical arrangements in the substantive changes.

Kissinger emphasized that Saigon did not have a veto in the negotiations. He also made it clear that the United States had never expected to get Hanoi to promise in writing that it would withdraw all of the 145,000 troops that it has in the south.

However, the thrust of Kissinger's remarks was that Hanoi wanted to rig the cease-fire agreement in such a way as to make certain that it could continue to acquire territory without being called to account by any international tribunal.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Rae M. Tigler, Carol Stephens, Mrs. Carl E. Boyd, Mrs. Jerry Maus, Donna Mohlman, Archie Loving, Rita Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Putzier, Vickie Rudolph, Morris Huffman, Mrs. Ralph Pufahl, Mrs. Kenneth Bement, Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, Virgie Skinner, Ellis Linder, all Twin Falls.

Nancy Charlson, Granger, Utah; Mitchell Armenta, Mrs. Marvin Patterson, and Mrs. Eugene Kenner, all Jerome; Sidney Fridal, Declo; Frank McCreary and Delbert Mothershead, Hansen; Delma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Walter Presnell, Chipper Ray Ellis (Jerry Lee, Ellis), Mrs. Jose Cisneros, and Mrs. Melvin Switzer, all Kimberly.

Mrs. Jimmie D. Scarfow, Wendell; Mrs. Roland Senten and Bruce Fuller, both Buhl; Mrs. Patrick Riley, Richfield; Robert Dalley, Rupert; Mrs. Oscar Stimpson, Dietrich; and Marah North, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dismissed

Theodore Stepper, Mrs. Garn Kuhder, Carolyn Lavigne, Mrs. Jerry Engleman and daughter, Mary Bengoechea, Orville Lange, Alexander Henson, Genea Callen, Mrs. Jerry Tate and daughter, Mrs. Denny Erickson, Lloyd Morris, Leonard Ross, Thomas Bolinger, Mrs. Rodney Dayley and son, Dr. Fen Covington, and Mrs. Dergil Butanda and son, all Twin Falls.

Rose Lincoln, Tracie Ward, Chad Don Smith, all Filer; Johnny Ray Atwood, Mrs. Roy

Scholarships

BOISE — Scholarships benefiting Magic Valley students are among those received by Boise State College in November.

The scholarships and their amounts and donors are listed for Julie Morris, Twin Falls, \$175, National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Tony Ickes, Glenns Ferry, \$4,600, Air Force Aid Society; Julie Morris, Twin Falls, \$100, Rogers Brothers Co.; Vicki Herzinger, Twin Falls, \$250, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Funeral Services

BUHL — Funeral Mass for Joe Gonka will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Lewis M. Eslinger will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

GANNETT — Funeral services for Mary R. Lilya will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hailey LDS Ward. Interment will be at Timmerman Cemetery.

CAREY — Funeral services for Forest H. Eldredge will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Ward. Final rites will be at Carey cemetery.

FILER — Funeral services for William Shannon De Vall will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

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Ceresia's

IN THE LYWOOD

Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Senecal

MURTAUGH — Beatrice A. Senecal, 86, former Murtaugh and Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

She resided in the Twin Falls County area until 1940. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Cromwell H. Basye, Phoenix, and Ted J. Senecal, Tulare, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. C. N. (Eva) Rose, and a sister, Mrs. Valerie Fuller, both Twin Falls; four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Graveside memorial services will be held Thursday in the Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake City, Utah. The family suggests memorials to the LDS Relief Society Fund, Salt Lake City, Grimshaw Bethany Chapel, Phoenix, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McGraw

HAILEY — Oma Ann McGraw, 57, Hailey, died Saturday at the Blaine County Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 29, 1915 at Pocatello, she married Clarence E. McGraw on Dec. 23, 1938, in Hailey.

She moved to Hailey with her parents from Pocatello in Dec. 1922. She graduated from Hailey High School.

She was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Survivors included her husband, Hailey; three sons, Robert A. (Bob) McGraw, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ramon E. McGraw, Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Michael J. McGraw, Bellevue; six daughters, Sharon L. McGraw, Oakland, Calif.; Shirley Jo McGraw, Patricia Ann McGraw, Mary Alice McGraw, and Mrs. Margarte Ailene (Peggy) Schoessler, all Hailey; and Mrs. Katherine Rose Lovell, Chicago, Ill.; one brother, Herman Koehling, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Angeline Balfe, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. George (Irene) Schroll, Wichita, Kans.; and Mrs. J. W. (Luella) Scarborough, Jerome; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two brothers, and two sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church, Hailey, with Fr. Joseph M. Gebhardt celebrant.

Interment will be in the Hailey cemetery.

F. E. Tickner

TWIN FALLS — Frank E. Tickner, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in a local nursing home of a long illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1890, in England. He came to the United States in 1905 and lived in Wyoming and Colorado where he managed lumber yards.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1949 where he was engaged in farming. He moved to Buhl and operated the Tastee Freeze drive in for several years, moving back to Twin Falls in 1960.

He was a member of the Lions Club and Elks Club in Wyoming.

On Aug. 8, 1914, he married Flora Brant.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Raymond F. Tickner, Daytown, Tex., and Robert Tickner, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. A. (Kathleen) Walker, Salem, Ore.; one brother, Vincent Tickner, Salt Lake City, Utah; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Herbert E. Morris of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday until time of service.

Mrs. Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. J. H. Skinner, 70, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary

Weatherwax

JEROME — Scott Michael Weatherwax, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weatherwax, Jerome, died Saturday evening

News tips

733-0931

Briefs

CALDWELL — Four Magic Valley students have been selected to participate in the College of Idaho art department field trip. Peggy Bronson, Twin Falls; Mark Fisher, Kimberly; Relli Hammerli, Sun Valley; and Beverly Shrank, Wendell, will spend a week in San Francisco touring museums and art galleries and attending the Grand Gala of the San Francisco Symphony and the theatre. The trip is organized by Professor Max Peter, chairman of the art department.

Seen...

Mrs. Jack Ballard wondering how she can get her husband back on skis... Mr. and Mrs. Don Glavin and family heading for ski slopes... Russell Wilcock driving bus filled with young skiers... Richard Waite, Jerome, carrying out "mercy mission" in borrowed automobile... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoag enjoying snowy weekend... Ron Chapel, Kimberly, trying hamburgers... Susan Herzinger operating cash register... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pettygrove, Hansen, discussing plans for Christmas vacation... Mike Robertson admiring new ice cream freezer... Al Mingo family being lucky at drawing... Irva Bower Kimberly, coping with rising mounds of packages in post office... Paul Colton, Buhl, lamenting necessity of being both inside and out on body shop job.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

Manager



Question...

Is it possible that funeral services in the future may give way to memorial services?

Answer...

Are we talking about the same thing? A funeral service, to us, is a religious service conducted in the presence of the deceased person. A memorial service may or may not be religious in nature and is always conducted after the deceased has been cremated or buried.

Our purpose at the White Mortuary is to furnish the material assistance required for either a funeral or memorial service. We have no intention to mold opinion in favor of either mode of expression. The families we serve will always have the complete freedom of choice.

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PH 733-6652



Academy chapel appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand today a ruling that compulsory chapel attendance at the three U.S. service academies is unconstitutional.

Amendment struck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional today a 1965 amendment to the Social Security Act which restricted survivor's benefits for some illegitimate children.

The justices acted in a brief order in a test case from Connecticut. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and William H.

In a brief order, the Court rejected the government's appeal of a 2 to 1 decision handed down June 30, 1972, by the U.S.

Rehnquist voted to hear the case, but four votes are necessary for review.

Prior to 1965, the law permitted benefits to illegitimate children on an equal footing with legitimate children if they had inheritance rights under state law and also those whose parents went through a marriage ceremony that was technically defective.

Court of Appeals here that the compulsion violates First Amendment rights. The high court gave no explanation of its action.

While the appeal has been pending, the rules have remained in effect at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Since cadets at West Point are not close to outside churches, they are required to attend Protestant, Catholic or Jewish services at the academy chapel on Sunday. The Navy has a similar requirement. At the Air Force Academy, attendance at an established church service on or off base is mandatory for freshman, sophomores and juniors.

The appeals court found these rules constitute "an establishment of religion," which is banned by the First Amendment.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ELECTION for TRUSTEES
DECEMBER 19, 1972

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: To vote your choice of the candidates, place an "X" in the square opposite his name.

SIX YEAR TERM — Vote for One:	TWO YEAR TERM — Vote for One:
Werner H. Kramer	John C. Hepworth
David L. Dellett	Stanley Wachstetter
Rudy Barchas	
John R. Coleman	
Leon R. Wright	

Ballot for Tuesday CSI election

Ruling ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme Court today directed a lower federal court to determine whether there is any longer a legal dispute between Capt. Susan R. Struck and the Air Force over her discharge in 1970 after she became pregnant.

The justices had agreed on Oct. 24 to hear the case but the government claims the situation has changed to such an extent that the case should be dismissed.

The high court sent her appeal back to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a determination of this question.

FB board calls meet

TWIN FALLS — The December board meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau is set for 8 p.m. today in the Farm Bureau offices here.

Gene Walker, president, said all board members are encouraged to attend the meeting, and any Farm Bureau member is welcome to attend.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN



JUNIOR SKI SCHOOL

PACKAGE PROGRAM

Beginning Jan. 6
Three full days of ski instruction transportation lift passes.

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An Ideal Christmas gift

Enroll Now at:

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Bridge

Jacoby

'Take a Chance' Fatal Again

NORTH (D) 18			
874			
83			
AK 106			
A854			
WEST			
885			
K 10762			
Q7			
K62			
EAST			
Q 1032			
AJ4			
954			
J73			
SOUTH			
AKJ			
Q95			
J832			
Q109			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	3NT
Opening lead: 6			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the worst tendencies of rubber bridge players is that they tend to tilt at windmills. South has 13 high card points and no one can find serious fault with his opening diamond."

Jim: "On the other hand, South opened in third seat and undoubtedly had planned to pass his partner's response and try to pick up a part score."

Oswald: "That is just where the windmill tilting came up. North jumped to three diamonds and South should have been delighted to take a small profit but South tried three no-trump."

Jim: "It was hard to make since the defense started by

running off five heart tricks. South discarded two spades and a club from dummy and a diamond and club from his own hand. West led a diamond after finishing his hearts and successful diamond and spade finesses gave South the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "South explained glibly that he would have made the game if hearts had broken 4-4. It was glib but wrong. South could only come to eight tricks even with both finesses on."

Jim: "South would have some slight worries at three diamonds, but they would have disappeared when the finesses worked for him and he would wind up making three or four odd depending on how he played the clubs."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1

You, South, hold:

2♥ AQ9875 ♦ A32 ♣ KQJ

What do you do now?

A—Bid two hearts. In spite of the fact that your partner's spade bid has almost surely been a denial of hearts, your suit is worth a bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Yule meet for Idaho writers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League met Saturday for its annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Jewell Von Ing, Twin Falls, included a reading of poem, "Mother of Jesus," by

Mrs. May Burkhart, Buhl.

Mrs. Susan Hagar, Kimberly read the story, "A Crib for His Bed," and Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington presented a Christmas program which included slides she took on a trip to the Holy Land.

The next meeting of the chapter is scheduled for Jan. 20 at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Twin Falls.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE



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COMMENT

Liquor And Sex

Portland Oregonian

The U.S. Supreme Court's 6-to-3 decision overruling a three-judge federal court judgment in California restores to state and municipal authorities an enforcement tool to restrict the staging of live sexual acts where liquor is served.

The State of California did not err, the high court held, in suspending or revoking liquor dispensing licenses in bars presenting sex acts in the guise of dancing and entertainment. The court did not rule on the acts as such. It merely said the state could act against liquor licenses when the live sex acts occurred simultaneously with the serving of liquor by the drink.

The 21st Amendment to the Constitution, which repealed Prohibition, gave the states authority to control liquor sales. The states generally have considered a liquor license as a privilege rather than a right.

Liberals take a broader view of sex acts and generally have been upheld by the courts where the sale of liquor has not been a simultaneous activity.

The Supreme Court ruling written by Justice William H. Rehnquist may leave an opening for the use of other enforcement tools against "gross sexuality" in public, which he distinguished from sexuality in books and moving pictures. But for the moment, state control of liquor licenses alone has been affirmed. The ruling leans rather heavily on alleged effects on public morals beyond the confines of the bar or night club. The minority of the court considered this an attack on First Amendment freedoms.

Whatever the legal niceties of the ruling, the states and cities have restored to them at least one avenue in which to curb sexual excesses in public places. But in another case the same court said liquor control could not be used to discipline clubs practicing racial discrimination.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While President Nixon sets a federal job freeze and talks of spreading power more effectively to the states, the Social Security Administration — a huge element in the U.S. bureaucracy — takes on bigger and bigger burdens.

Today 28.1 million Americans are on Social Security rolls, but the number grows constantly and will have doubled to 55 million half a century from now. In 1950, beneficiaries totaled just 3.5 million. To be sure, Social Security's work is in some ways highly decentralized, with 900 district offices handling many details. The great avalanche of benefit checks, amounting now to upwards of \$40 billion, spews out through seven regional Treasury offices. But Social Security's core operation at Baltimore is key.

There is just no way of making anything small out of an activity that must keep track of Social Security tax payments and other data for 96 million U.S. workers, and must dispense benefits to nearly 15 percent of our growing population. As if its Social Security operations were not enough, the agency of course also manages Medicare. In the year ended June 30, Medicare oversaw payments of \$8.1 billion to 4.6 million people covered under hospital insurance, and 10.9 million (much duplication here) covered by supplementary medical insurance affecting mostly doctor bills.

Fortunately for the country, Social Security happens to be just about the most efficient activity in the federal government. No outfit with so many "constituents" and with some 54,000 employees could be expected to be perfect. The agency has its sad tales of lost files, terrible delays, confusion, irritating conflicts between its people and some of the people who get or need help.

Yet there is no inefficiency even remotely touching that of the Postal Service or the welfare program. With one of the largest computer complexes in the world, and with constant attention to better manpower use, Social Security has no mess.

The best testimony to its general usefulness is the fact that Congress, as I noted in some earlier reports, has added it with new responsibility. Starting in 1974, it will manage on a completely federalized basis the so-called "adult categories" under the now scattered welfare program. As many as five million people (a lot of them already on Social Security or Medicare rolls) will be affected. As good as it is, Social Security's tasks are made immeasurably more difficult with each revision of the law, and this has to be a drag this year. Two Social Security enactments occurred, and the second was an incredibly complex piece of business.

One has to wonder whether the members of Congress ever visit Baltimore to see what happens when that agency has to translate their handiwork into effective action understandable by potential beneficiaries. The refining details found embedded in the law by wrangling House and Senate committees are almost overpowering to the layman. The experts in Baltimore spend days and weeks trying to figure out how to tell Americans what the new law provides for them.

It is hard enough to get a simple message across to some of the prospective beneficiaries who may be tucked away in cheap, lonely apartments or whiling away their days on park benches. What Congress does for them reads in many parts like a wartime code. So if Social Security endures as a good example of bigness largely working, it would seem to be in spite of the men in Washington who are supposed to be closest to the people who need help.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Electricity

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a 21-year-old girl and I have this problem of too much electricity in me. Is there any way of getting it out without an operation? Is there some kind of medicine I can take? — F.M.V.

It isn't electricity, in you. It's on you. And there is no operation and no medicine that will do anything about it — although there are ways to get rid of it.

I get quite a few letters about this, especially in the fall and winter. It seems to bother, and sometimes frighten, quite a few people.

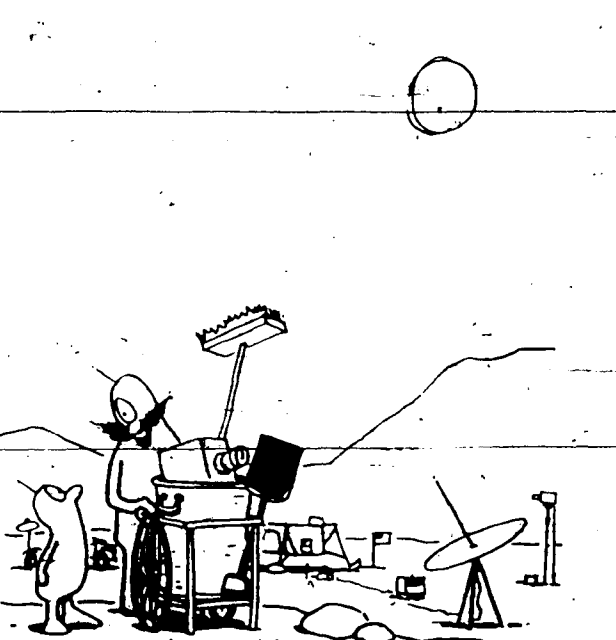
It's just static electricity, and there's nothing dangerous about it so far as your health is concerned. When I was a boy, we used to have a certain amount of fun with it.

Here's what happens. Under some circumstances, mere friction builds up charges of this static electricity. One thing we used to do was to run a comb briskly through our hair on a cold winter night, which would build up a little electrical charge on the comb. Then, in the dark, if you touched the comb to the tip of your nose, you'd see a tiny spark.

Or you could sort of scuff your shoes on the rug or carpeting, and build up a charge of static electricity that way. If you touched somebody else there'd be a little spark, and you and the other fellow would feel a tiny shock.

As a matter of fact, there are more of these static charges built up today than in the dim days of my childhood. Why?

BERRY'S WORLD



and the good news is that man will probably not land on the moon again for a long time!"

Grounding Hijackers

Christian Science Monitor

Anti-hijacking measures on two fronts indicate welcome progress toward making that practice so unrewarding that desperate and it will be powerfully dissuaded.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary John Volpe has ordered all handcarried luggage inspected before being taken on board any aircraft. Electronic screening of baggage has also been made mandatory, and armed local police are to be posted at all boarding gates. No one likes the idea of being searched, or the delays this precaution will inevitably cause. But the rapidly increasing number of hijackings and the growing possibility of disaster they pose make Mr. Volpe's new regulations necessary. If anything, they are late in coming — particularly since they are almost identical to a package passed by the Senate last September, but which failed to get by the House, partly because of administration opposition.

The chief differences in the two proposals involve the use of local police instead of federal agents, and the passing along of costs for the Volpe measures to airline passengers — presumably through higher fares. If the mechanics and economics of how the job is done are debatable, its urgency is not, and we welcome the action.

Equally welcome is the report of progress in negotiations with Cuba

toward curbs against hijackings. The State Department expects an accord may be signed, with Cuba before year end, covering hijacking of ships as well as airplanes. The inclusion of sailing vessels is a concession to Havana, which also proposes only to prosecute apprehended hijackers, rather than extradite them.

If any reasonable concession can be made to persuade Havana to extradite hijackers, it would be worthwhile. Faced with the certainty that they would be returned to the United States, potential American hijackers would see Havana as less than an ideal escape route. Short of that, a Cuban agreement to prosecute and imprison hijackers would still be a useful half-loaf. Cuban prisons are by reputation not the most desirable place to spend a Caribbean exile.

Unfortunately, as noted by this newspaper's correspondent Dana Adams Schmidt, a hijacking agreement will not automatically bring about resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States. Suspicion and distrust still mark the two countries' view of each other, particularly as the Soviet Union is allowed to use the island as a Caribbean naval port, with nuclear-armed submarines lurking about. But quite apart from this, a hijacking accord has its own distinct usefulness.

ART BUCHWALD

Old Santa Claus

WASHINGTON — Santa Claus was sitting in front of his television set on Christmas Eve watching the Redskin-Green Bay Packers play-off game when Mrs. Claus came in.

Are you going to sit there all day watching that idiotic football game?

Will you get out of here and leave me alone, Santa Claus said.

But you've got to go to work. The sleigh is piled high with toys and the reindeer are getting very impatient.

Listen, this play-off means a lot to me. If the reindeer are cold, they can come in and watch the game with me.

How can you behave that way? Children all over the world are waiting for you to come down their chimneys tonight. You'll never make it if you don't start now, Mrs. Claus said.

Santa opened another can of beer. For heaven's sake, woman, can't I relax for a few hours without your yacking at me?

If you don't deliver those toys, they're going to find a new Santa Claus and you're going to be out of a job.

Santa took a swallow. How did I know they were going to have a play-off game on Christmas Eve? Answer me that! If I had known it, I would have made my deliveries yesterday.

Yesterday was not Christmas Eve! Mrs. Claus screamed. Look at you sitting there in your undershirt, swilling beer, with your fat stomach sticking out. You certainly have the holiday spirit!

There goes Larry Brown! Santa yelled. A 12-yard gain. Now there's a football player!

You're not even listening to me. Will you get dressed and get on that stupid sled and go to work!

Not until the game is over, Santa said. I can work any day, but how often do the Redskins get into a play-off game? Do you have any more potato chips to go with this beer?

Don't you understand Christmas was! Be Christmas if you don't get those toys distributed! Just think — tomorrow morning millions and millions of children will come downstairs with their hearts beating fast, excitement glistening in their eyes, knees trembling — and what will they

find? Nothing! Why? Because Santa Claus was sitting on his fat butt watching a football game.

That's easy for you to say, Santa said. But I've been sitting here Sunday after Sunday, not to mention Monday nights, rooting for the Redskins.

And now that they've made it and are in a play-off for the Super Bowl, you want me to leave them in the lurch to deliver a bunch of toys on the coldest day of the year. A man has to have priorities. Be quiet.

This could be a crucial play. All right, said Mrs. Claus. If you won't leave the TV set.

I'll deliver the toys. But you don't like to drive a sleigh in icy weather.

Mrs. Claus threw on an overcoat, put on boots and wrapped a scarf around her head. It doesn't matter. I'm not going to have those children disappointed.

Okay, Santa shrugged. Here's the list. Be careful going over Detroit. It gets very smoggy this time of the year.

Mrs. Claus grabbed the list, snatched it and slammed the door. Santa passed a beer to one of his elves. Women sure get mad when they see a man enjoying himself. Ho! Ho! Ho!

RAY CROMLEY

General Staff

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Why is it that so many federal government agencies work at cross purposes? This is a question that the Nixon administration is trying to answer in its current reorganization.

Any official or newsman who has worked in Washington can provide his own list of absurdities. A program pushed by the Treasury and Commerce departments negates six months of State department trade negotiations. Or the Food and Drug Administration moves sharply to enforce a new policy on food safety and the Agriculture department starts a venture which nullifies the FDA's effectiveness.

The concern at the White House over this problem goes back to the early days of the Nixon presidency. A key member of his staff used the following example during a conversation at that time.

The interstate highway system was begun as if it had nothing whatever to do with anything else. The results have been calamitous in most places because the people involved had one idea. As far as they knew, their mission was to pour concrete and see to it the federal funds were not stolen. If they did that, they had done their job. They had no idea of what the consequences would be for the nation's urban systems.

We built interstate highways so that the overwhelming majority of blue collar jobs created in the last 15 years have been located

on the fringes of metropolitan areas, whereas the people looking for work are located in the center.

What's wanted, the Nixon planners believe, is some sort of clearing house similar to the National Security Council, where goals would be decided and painstakingly defined, and where all existing and proposed programs would be analyzed to determine whether or not they fit these overall aims.

Thus Treasury Secretary George B. Schultz's role as head of a newly created Council of Economic Policy, with representatives of the Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, State and Treasury departments and the Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Management and the Budget, the Cost of Living Council and the Council of International Economic Policy.

It is expected that the new initiative in economic policy, foreign and domestic, would originate in this council or be screened here. The member departments and agencies would be more than ever before, executive agencies, responsible less for policy than for the efficient administration of the policies and programs decided on.

In his efforts to achieve more efficient management, the President curiously is coming closer to the military system of a general staff, which concentrates on policies and field commands which concentrate on carrying out those policies.

Ties With India

Blackfoot Bulletin

Signs of a thaw in relations between the United States and India are all to the good.

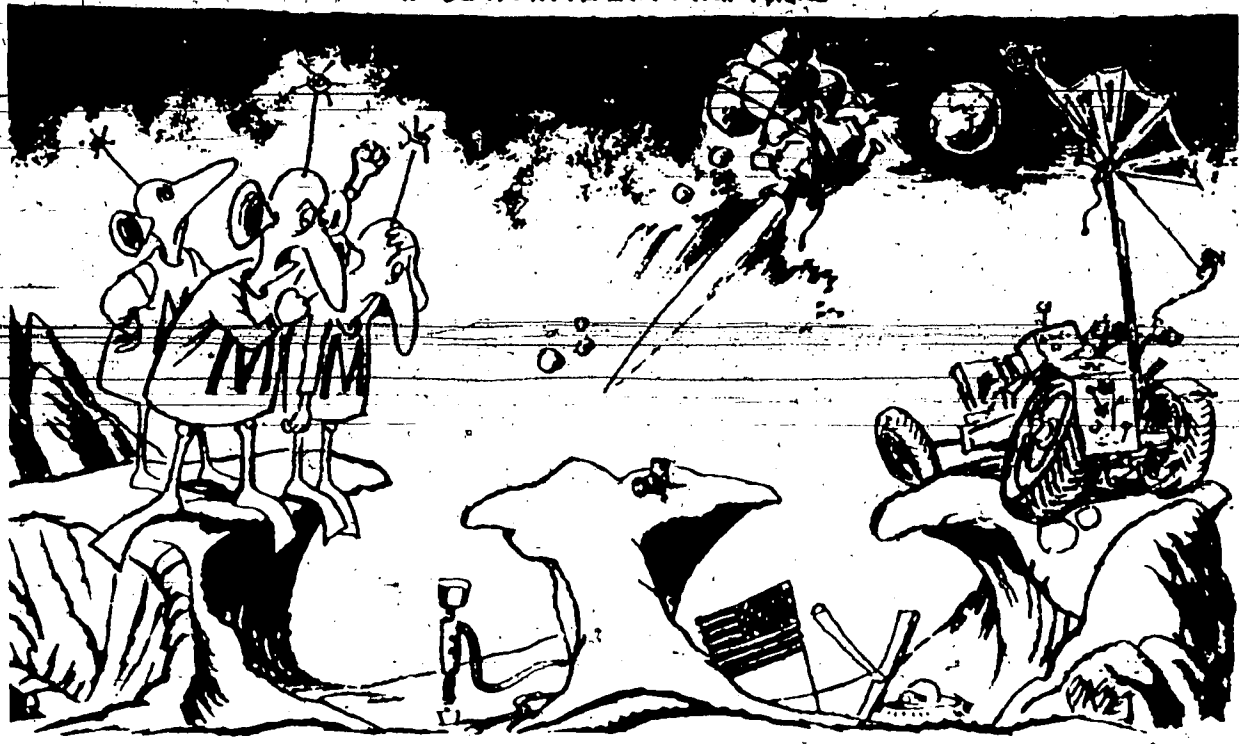
It is a great pity that the relationship was allowed to sour as it did a year ago at the time of the Indo-Pakistani war. There were misunderstandings on both sides, but the apparent American "tilt" in Pakistan's favor during the crisis over East Bengal was mainly responsible.

Since then American recognition of Bangladesh and the considerable

amount of American aid sent to the new country have helped mitigate India's displeasure. The end of the Vietnam war will remove another cause of Indian criticism of American policy in Asia.

It is vitally important for the United States to have a friendly and trusting ties with the dominant power on the Indian subcontinent. The Soviet Union, which backed India in last December's war, was the first to profit from the strain in Indo-American relations. The opportunity now exists to adjust the balance.

"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW AGAINST STRIP MINING"



Pontiff backs peace efforts

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI urged mankind today to realize that peace is possible despite the "apocalyptic specter" of violence hanging over the world.

In his annual message of peace for 1973, which the Vatican released today, the

pontiff said: "Peace is possible. It must be possible!"

The 75-year-old pontiff said that peace is "above all a state of mind (which) has at last penetrated as a logical human need into the minds of many people, and especially of the young."

On Sunday the Pope expressed his bitterness over the failure of the Vietnam peace talks, and today he noted that continuing conflicts are breeding "an ever growing amount of injured prestige, of unrelenting desire for revenge and of endemic and organized disorder" which is being transmitted from generation to generation.

"Violence becomes fashionable again, and even clothes itself in the breastplate of justice," the pontiff said. "It becomes a way of life, abetted by all the ingredients of treacherous evil-doing and by all the wiles of cowardice, of extortion and of complicity, and finally presents itself as an apocalyptic specter armed with the unheard of instruments of

murderous destruction."

The Pope lamented that crime no longer horrifies, that "cruelty" has become "legalized" and that genocide is seen as a possible radical solution.

"Behind all these horrible visions," the Pope said, "there grows through cold-blooded and unerring calculations the huge economy of arms, with its hunger-producing markets."

He regretted that many developing nations are cutting down on food, medicine, education and housing — "and even sacrificing true economic and political development" — so that they can be well-armed and inflict fear and slavery on their own neighbors.

Nixon goes to retreat

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, looking tired at the annual White House Christmas service Sunday, unexpectedly flew by helicopter to his mountain retreat.

Nixon has just finished a period of revamping his administration for the new term and discussing with Henry A. Kissinger, the latest developments in the Vietnam peace negotiations.

White House officials gave no indication how long Nixon would remain at the mountain lodge where he has spent nearly three weeks since his reelection Nov. 7.

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Julie Eisenhower. Julie's husband, Lt. David Eisenhower, is serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean. The Nixons' other daughter, Tricia, and her husband Edward Cox are traveling in Europe.

Before leaving for Camp David, the President joined 250 family friends and political supporters in a religious service at the White House.

In a room gaily decorated for the holidays, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia asked Nixon and his guests to pray for the victims of the Vietnam war.

The Roman Catholic archbishop asked the worshippers to offer a silent prayer for all persons killed and maimed in war, for all prisoners of war, for those missing in action, and for all their families.

Nixon looked tired as he introduced Krol, resident in red vestments, to the congregation. It was the first White House worship service since Mar. 19.

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower was a guest of honor.

Women, youth employment up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women and youths entering the work force in record numbers are the causes of continued high unemployment rates, says retiring Commission of Labor Statistics Geoffrey H. Moore.

There are now about 4.5 million persons — 5.2 per cent of the work force — looking for jobs with a record 82.5 million employed.

An estimated 800,000 "discouraged workers" have given up trying to find a job and are not

included in the unemployment rate, Moore said.

There has been a tremendous transformation in the character of the work force over the last 15 to 20 years, Moore said.

He said employment of both teenagers and women has increased "very rapidly" but at the same time the unemployment rate for them is higher than for the population as a whole.

Dole airs early Congress plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuation of the Vietnam conflict will produce early efforts in the new Congress to cut off war funds, says outgoing GOP national chairman Robert J. Dole.

Dole, who is the senior U.S. senator from Kansas, said Sunday that he believes Henry A. Kissinger was sincere in the Oct. 26 statement "peace is at hand."

I didn't see any reason at that time to read any politics into what he said. I saw a real possibility for peace and I think it still exists. I'm hopeful we'll have peace very quickly.

But if not, I would guess Congress would start very early at least those Democrats in Congress. Sen. McGovern has started already. I guess Congress would start very early in January to force peace in Southeast Asia," he said.

Dole was interviewed on CBS' Face the Nation.

The GOP party chairman said he expected the end-the-war effort to come in the form of an attempt to cut off all money for the conflict. He predicted such a try would come in the Senate, accompanied by a filibuster.

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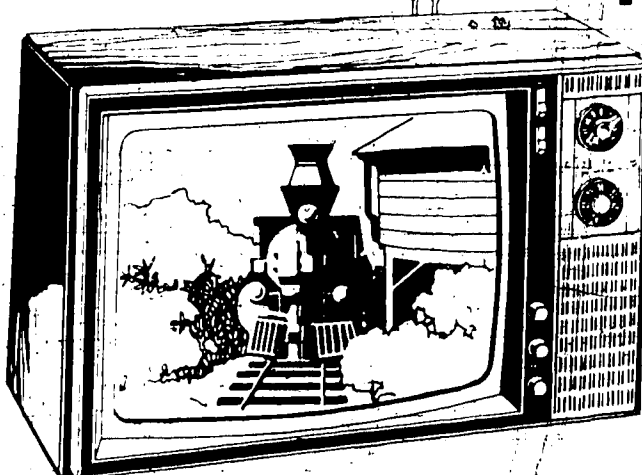
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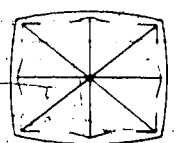
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BEGINNING AT

Air war resumes

SAIGON (UPI) — Radio Hanoi said today the United States resumed the air war north of the 20th Parallel Sunday after a pause of nearly two months, hitting the outskirts of Haiphong with rockets and dropping more mines in the city's harbor waters.

The U.S. command said there were no bombing raids Sunday north of the parallel but did not directly refer to the Communist charges about rockets or mining.

In ground action in South Vietnam, military sources said today government troops inflicted heavy losses on Communist soldiers in some of the most bitter fighting in three months. And military sources reported that a South Vietnamese Air Force C123 twin-engine cargo plane crashed because of technical trouble today four miles from Bien Hoa air base, 14 miles northeast of Saigon. The source said five South Vietnamese were killed.

The Hanoi broadcast charged that "dozens of other groups of planes, including unmanned planes, were on reconnaissance missions over many North Vietnamese regions, preparing

for new military adventures by steps of the Americans. American bombs and bullets have killed and wounded many civilians, destroyed and damaged many houses and properties of the people in these regions."

A spokesman for the U.S. command, in a departure from its tradition of not commenting on Hanoi Radio claims, said the United States has not conducted bombing raids north of the 20th Parallel—the bombing boundary set by President Nixon Oct. 23 as a gesture of good faith during intensified peace negotiations.

A military spokesman, however, said he could not specify whether new mining operations were being carried out or whether rockets had been fired from aircraft near Haiphong.

There were approximately 30 strikes by U.S. jet fighters—bombers in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Sunday. The command said all strikes were below the 20th Parallel bombing boundary. Haiphong is about 65 miles north of that line.

Command spokesmen said

"fire suppression raids" by U.S. planes firing to keep down anti-aircraft fire would be counted normally as regular fighter-bomber strikes. Such raids were called as "protective reaction" strikes when Communist missile or gun sites tracked or fired on U.S. planes. Another possibility would be planes firing rockets as cover for other aircraft dropping mines or on a reconnaissance mission.

The Hanoi Radio broadcast said the United States Sunday sent airplanes to operate in the area of Long Chau, Cat Ba islands on the outskirts of Haiphong, dropping mines in the sea area in the Nam Trieu Passage and firing rockets at a number of positions on the outskirts of Haiphong.

Military sources said government paratroopers in a series of battles during the 36 hours ending at sundown Sunday killed 307 North Vietnamese troops in flooded jungle country in the northernmost province of Quang Tri. The sources said one of the battles left 103 Communists dead at a cost of seven government troops killed and 36 wounded.

Hope always

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Sunday he regrets the world will not receive the gift of a Vietnam peace for Christmas.

"We had been awaiting peace in the Far East as a human gift worthy of the feast of Christmas," the Pope said.

"Instead," he said, "it has been announced to the world that peace still is not ripe. It is sad. Bitterness invades our heart as a result of this delay. But we must not lose the strength of spirit to go on hoping, to hope always."

His words sharply contrasted with those of one week ago when he said he hoped Vietnam would have peace by Christmas.

Optimistic views taken on war end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., say they are optimistic that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger can negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

"I think that peace ultimately is going to be accomplished in these negotiations," said Eagleton. "Perhaps it is going to take a bit longer than we originally assumed."

Eagleton, who said he had voted for every end-the-war resolution in the Senate, said he was willing to give Kissinger and President Nixon "ample

opportunity to go forward in these negotiations without crowding them unnecessarily."

But Javits said he would continue to argue in the Senate for an end to the war.

"I believe they [Kissinger and Nixon] will be successful, but I do not believe that should inhibit the effort of the Senate to bring us out," said Javits. Javits and Eagleton were interviewed Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

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Vietnam troop strength falls

SAIGON (UPI) — Military spokesmen said today U.S. troop strength in Vietnam fell last week to the same level it was in February, 1965—when the American buildup began in Indochina. The total remaining number of troops on Dec. 14 was listed as 24,900.

But a military spokesman said President Nixon's freeze on further withdrawals remains in effect.

A spokesman said troop strength fell by 300, but said this was chiefly due to end-of-tour transfers rather than continued withdrawals of manpower. He said strength fluctuations occur because replacement arrivals sometimes do not coincide with departures.

Traditionally, troop strength has always dipped below

authorized levels in the pre-Christmas period because of efforts to get servicemen back to their homes for the holiday.

There are an estimated 39,000 Americans serving aboard 7th Fleet ships off the coast of Vietnam and about 65,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Thailand, supporting bombing operations launched from there. They technically do not count as part of the military strength in Vietnam.

The peak total U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was 543,400 in April, 1969.

A total of 37,100 servicemen of other nations in South Vietnam's "Free World Forces" contingent remained in the country, a decline of 100 from the previous week.

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Evening 8:00

251.5 — News

251.3 — Truth or Consequences

41.5 — Season's Greetings from Mike Douglas, Special

41.5 — What's New

7b.8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In

11 — The Waltons

6:30

251 — Circus

251.3 — Dick Van Dyke

3 — Good Shepherd's Play, Special

5 — Let's Make a Deal

7:00

251 — Movie: The Snop Sisters

251.3.11 — Here's Lucy

41.5.7b.8 — Liberty Bowl

7b.11 — Music Special

7:30

41 — Caracolendas

251.3.11 — Doris Day

4b — Hathayoga

731 — Seven Seas

251.3.11 — Bill Cosby

4b.751 — Net Opera Theater Ballet Special: Tales of Hoffman

5 — Getting There First The American Experience

9:00

251 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In

251.5 — Medical Center

3 — Gunsmoke

11 — Medical Center

10:00

251.7b.8.11.11 — News

41 — Judd

41 — Glory Trail

751 — Book Beat

10:30

7b.8.11 — Johnny Carson

4b — Atell

10:35

251 — Movie: "Oliver"

5 — BYX Basketball Highlights

10:45

3 — Movie: "Our Mother's House"

11:00

451 — News

5 — Movie: Battle Hymn

451 — Movie: The Trunk

251 — Movie: Calamity Jane and Sam Bass

Tuesday, December 19, 1972

ABC Theat presents "If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay The Band" on channels 7b.8 and 11 at 6:30 and on channels 41 at 7:30. Life isn't easy for 14-year-old Billie Jean Sims, who has a father in jail, a blind grand mother and a brother with a drug habit. Growing up among drug pushers, prostitutes and pimp, Billie Jean still has some things going for her: fierce pride, a loyal friend named Fish and, at last, enough savings to visit her father 1,200 miles away in prison.

Evening 8:00

251.5 — News

251.3.11 — Truth or Consequences

4b — What's New

751 — Sesame Street

4b — Parent Game

8 — Little People

11 — Temperatures Rising

7b.8.11 — The New York Times

251 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

1 — Hawaii Five-O

YES

WE HAVE

Snowmobile BATTERIES

THE O-O-O-LLIABLE

DB Supply Co.

251 The New Year

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, December 18th, the 352nd day of 1972 with 13 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American composer Edward MacDowell was born December 18th, 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1787, New Jersey ratified the proposed constitution of the United States.

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, a widower for about one year, was married to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a widow.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to Earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

A thought for the day: American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton said: "No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue."

LAUDER'S Premium Quality Scotch... A Holiday Tradition Since 1834

Impress people with your good judgement and good taste. Give LAUDER'S... the good, honest Scotch at a good, honest Scotch Dollar Price. Now in a handsome Scotch motif package. It's a valued world wide for its prestige, quality and price.

Available gift wrapped at no extra cost.



86 proof. More for your Scotch Dollar.

Whisky and Scotch Whiskies Imported by Goodrich & Co., Ltd., Detroit, Michigan.

OPEN 6:30

CINEMA #1 ENDS THURSDAY

Connection at 7:15 • "Mash" at 9:00 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

MASH

CINEMA #2 ENDS THURSDAY

3 GREAT HITS

5 1/2 Hours of Entertainment

JOE NAMATH as CC Ryder

ANN-MARGRET as his girl

CLAY COMPANY

"WHAT THE PEEPER SAW"

AN ANCO EMBASSY RELEASE • COLOR • #3 at 9:45

CANDICE BERGEN-PETER STRAUSS

SOLDIER BLUE

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

MOTOR VU CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT in the GALA ROOM

LYNN HARPER

Nominated for the most promising female artist in the Country Western Field — In Movies — TV — Radio — Commercials — Recordings.



BUS & BON AT THE GALA BAR

WINTER CASH C-A-R-N-I-V-A-L DRAWINGS FOR \$25⁰⁰-\$500 AT LEAST 2 FOR \$500

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

At The Western Bar...

THE NARRAMORES

EXCELLENT MUSIC FOR LISTENING AND DANCING!

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR BIG NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION!!!

SELL GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

From Your Doubleknit Store

Shirley & Wyatt

137 Shoshone Street North

USE YOUR BANK CARDS OR CHARGING ACCOUNT

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she sold kisses at a carnival last summer to raise money for a local charity, and she couldn't forget the way one stranger had kissed her. (She said, "He wasn't much to look at, but wow, could that man kiss!") Then she wanted to know if it was possible for a man to thrill a woman so much without feeling anything himself.

You replied, "I hate to destroy your illusions, but it is possible for a kiss to be a one-way proposition."

As one who has played the male lead in more movies than you would believe, I can verify your statement. I have "thrilled" many beautiful—but foul smelling movie actresses with my kisses, and have gotten nothing out of it but nausea. Some were chronic garlic and onion eaters. Others seldom bathed, but used great quantities of perfume instead.



One-way proposition

If you print this, please withhold my name. I am up in years now, but am still remembered by many.

AGING ACTOR IN MALIBU

DEAR ACTOR: Your secret is safe with me. The only thing worse than a man who kisses and tells is a woman who kisses and smells!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married man. I've been married for 10 years and have two children. My wife and I have very little in common other than our children. My problem is my sex life. (Or perhaps I should say the lack of it.) My wife doesn't care for it, except on special occasions. She uses it as a reward for my doing chores around the house. We have relations about once every three or four weeks. I feel cheated and frustrated, and that the best years of my life are slipping away.

Don't suggest a marriage counselor. We spent two years going to one once a week. It solved nothing. I have considered divorce, but I don't want to give my children up because they are all I have that makes my life worth living. I accept the fact that I am a martyr for them now, but what else can I do?

DEPRESSED UP NORTH

DEAR DEPRESSED: I suggest you see a therapist. You must either learn to live with your situation without feeling like a "martyr" or extricate yourself from it. Parents who "sacrifice" their lives for their children usually wind up alone and bitter, and the children oftentimes sense the "martyrdom" and feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: The couple who think they are "in the right" by not paying the \$3 they were undercharged by a teen-ager helping at his parents' business are teaching the boy a lesson. A lesson in "Do unto others before they can do unto you."

I wonder if the boy is being docked the \$3 from his pay? I also wonder if the couple would feel that the boy was "in the right" if they later discovered that he had accidentally OVERCHARGED them \$3?

Legal rights are one thing. Human kindness and understanding are others.

Which do you think the boy will remember most?

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I'm disappointed in myself. You are right. I should have advised them to pay the additional \$3.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



Picking out gifts

Jaycees hold shopping tour

TWIN FALLS — Saturday was a big day for 19 needy children from the Twin Falls area.

They were each treated to about \$35 worth of clothing, food baskets, toys and a party at which Santa Claus was present.

The "Needy kids Christmas shopping tour" is an annual event scheduled by the Twin Falls Jaycees that culminates their annual orange sale. Approximately 2,000 bags of oranges are sold door to door each year to raise funds for the shopping event, according to Denny Erickson, project chairman.

Names of the needy families are submitted to the Jaycees by the department of Public Assistance. This year over 35 names were submitted, and a

personal interview with the families by a representative of the Jaycees determined those families who were most in need of the assistance.

Local stores who participated offered a 15 per cent discount on all clothing purchased, and other local firms donated new toys, food and theatre passes.

Jaycees and J-C-ettes held a Christmas party and distributed gifts and food baskets after the shopping tour.

Some fashion observers are using the word "grace" to describe spring looks being served up by American designers. The clothes are the ultimate in romantic and feminine looks.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. REID WILLIAMS
301 14th N., Buhl

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE Turn skillet off and add marshmallows, peanut butter and vanilla. Stir until peanut butter and marshmallows are melted and blended.

Using a large-size electric skillet, measure:

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Have ready to add later:

- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 1/3 cups chunk style peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, butter and evaporated milk in the electric skillet. Set control dial at 280 degrees. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly.

Pour in a buttered eight-inch square pan. Cool before cutting. The fudge may be quickly hardened by chilling it slightly.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Shoshone High School's senior ball Thursday

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School senior ball will be at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Theme of the dance is "Precious and Few" and music will be by the Fabulous Stage Band from Burley.

Royalty for the dance includes Dave Davidson and Michael Sorensen, Pam Chapman and Ann Struchen. The king and queen will be crowned during intermission.

Room mothers who are assisting the students are Mrs. William Kerner, Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. Sherman Sorensen.

President of the class, Car Thorne, said tickets to the dance are being sold by senior students.

Nine out of 10 inhabitants of the Middle East claim Islam as their religion.

TENSE & FATIGUED?
DIAL ABBIE
733-2521 or 733-4660

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As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. Come in or call today and find out what "Comfort Sound" by TELEX can do for you.

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Two Great New Coats at

the *Mayfair*

At Special Prices too . . .



Above: the shimmering velvet long coat that goes anywhere. In royal purple and black. Reg. \$120.00 NOW \$99.00

Left: the suede leather fun coat. Beautiful tie-dyed suede trimmed with Australian lamb. Sherpa lined for cozy warmth. In brown, navy, yellow, purple and red. Reg. \$160.00 NOW \$119.00

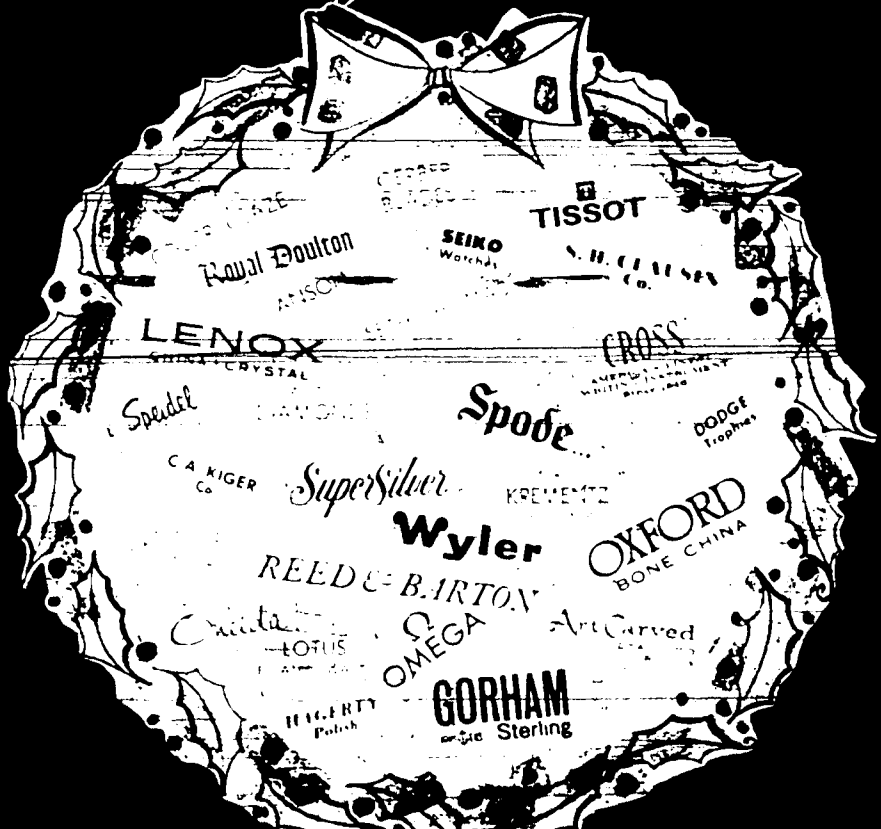


OPEN NITES
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
TILL 9:00

Mayfair

On The Mall
Downtown Twin Falls

There Are Many Ways To Say Merry Christmas



And You Can Find Most Of Them At

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

Give her a...

KitchenAid
DISHWASHER-DISPOSER
HOT-WATER DISPENSER

WILSON - BATES
Appliance Stores Inc.

Twin Falls 733-6146
Burley 678-2382
Jerome 324-2702

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE!!

Cattlemen keep up with growing consumer demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattlemen will keep pace with growing consumer demand for beef by boosting production a third by 1980 if prices, as expected, remain strong, an Agriculture Department survey indicates.

The greatest gain in basic beef herds will come in the southeast where the one-time land of cotton has already become a leading cattle region.

Substantial increases also are expected in other general crop-livestock farming regions including the Corn Belt and parts of the northern plains, with lesser growth expected in traditional cattle ranching sections.

Most cattlemen and other livestock experts checked in the department survey predicted there would be "strong encouragement" for needed expansion in the nation's beef cow herd if prices of feeder calves remain, as expected, above \$35 per hundred pounds.

Records indicate calf prices have been above the \$35 level for about two years and in recent months have been fluctuating around record highs in the \$47 range. One expert here said prices should remain well above the \$35 level for at least the next few years.

The expert 295-member nationwide survey panel indicated total beef cow numbers were likely to grow from about 37 million in 1970 to 46 million in 1980.

A herd this size could supply nearly 23 billion pounds of beef. Adding about 4 billion pounds produced from slaughter of U.S. dairy cows and net imports of nearly 2 billion pounds (up from about 1.3 billion at present) would bring the total 1980 beef supply for consumers to about 29 billion pounds compared with about 22 billion in 1970.

Economists Melvin D. Skold and Roy N. Van Arsdall, authors of the report, said the increase would bring supplies up to current department projections of total 1980 beef use. The boost to a total 29 billion pound supply would allow per capita annual consumption to reach about 127 pounds compared with the current level of 114 pounds.

From 1950 to 1970, U.S. beef production doubled as cattlemen switched from dairy to beef herds and moved a growing percentage of calves into fattening feedlots instead of slaughtering them while young. But the era in which major gains can be made this way has

about ended, and future expansion will have to come primarily from growth in beef cow herds, the economists said.

The survey predicted cow numbers would expand through 1980 in all parts of the country, but with sharp differences among states and regions. The forecasts included:

Southeast — Beef cow numbers will rise 29 per cent from 9.2 million in 1970 to 11.8 million in 1980. The 2.6 million increase, largest for any region, will come because of expected cutbacks in cotton and tobacco and an increasing trend toward more specialized and larger farms.

Lake states — Cow numbers will rise about 400,000 to 1.3 million. The 49 per cent gain is the largest forecast in percentage terms for any region and will be due mainly to favorable cattle price prospects and availability of good forage supplies.

Corn Belt — Cow numbers will rise 1.6 million, or 37 per cent, to a 1980 total of 6.7 million with most of the gain concentrated in Missouri and Iowa and little growth in Illinois and Indiana. Growth factors will include relatively low grain prices and a regional demand for more feeder calves.

Northern Plains — Cow herds are expected to rise 33 per cent, or about 2 million head, to a total of 8.5 million. Most expansion will come in the eastern part of the region.

Southwest — Cow numbers in 1980 will be up 700,000 head, or 8 per cent, to 9.7 million head. In some parts of the region, 1980 herds will be smaller than at present because of transfers of grazing lands to other uses and overgrazing of some areas.

Mountain States — An increase of 1 million head, or 21 per cent, is forecast by 1980.

Pacific — The 1980 total will be 2.2 million cows, up 200,000 from 1970.

News tips

733-0931

Burley market active

BURLEY — The market trend was very active with feeders \$2 to \$7 higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Thursday.

Hogs, 132 sold, weaner pigs, 12.50-16.00; fat hogs, 27.50-30.40 and sows, 19.00-22.25.

Sheep, 94 sold, feeder lambs, 26.75-27.40; fat lambs, 28.00; killer ewes, 4.50-8.50; and breeding ewes, none.

Cattle, 953 sold, baby calves, 35.00-62.50; light Holstein heifer calves, 40.00-46.00; light Holstein steer calves, 41.50-46.25; light Whiteface steer calves, 52.50-67.00; Whiteface heifer calves, 45.00-49.25; Whiteface feeder calves, 48.00-52.00.

Common feeder steers, 37.00-42.00; common feeder heifers, 35.00-39.00; Whiteface feeder steers, 42.00-48.25; Holstein feeder steers, 34.50-37.25; Holstein milk cows and heifers by the head, 385.00-427.50.

Older stock cows, by the head, 235.00-340.00; cows and calves, by the head, 380.00; feeder cows, 23.50-26.75; canner and cutter, 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows, 23.00-28.50; Whiteface heiferettes, 29.00-32.50.

Feeder bulls, 31.50-33.70; killer bulls, 32.50-34.90; two horses were also sold.

Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River news? Call Terry Campbell, Times-News community correspondent, at 788-4636.

WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE



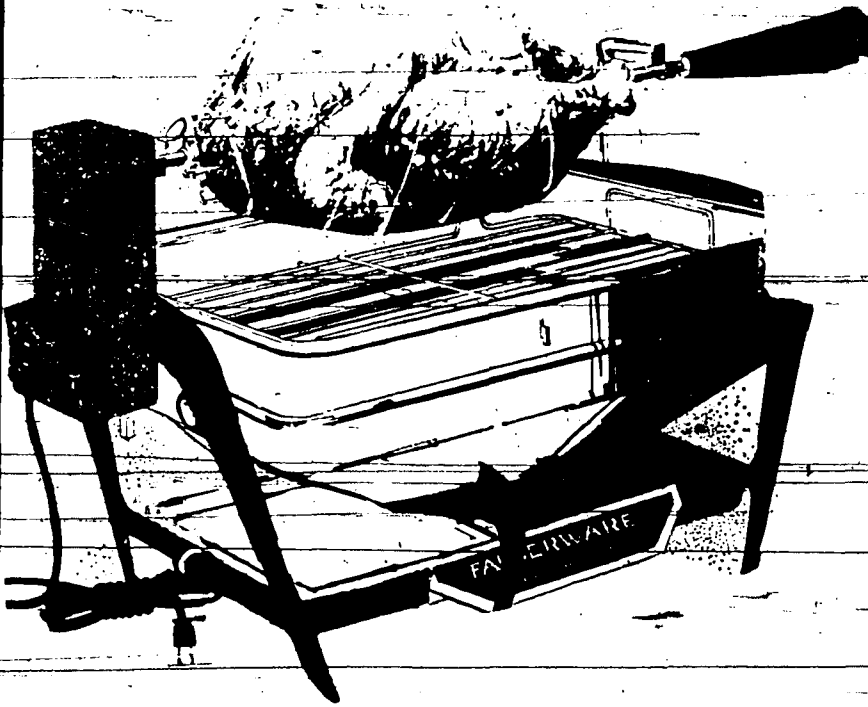
ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL
AGENT, 733-7371
We don't move
furniture—
We move
families

5.90 10.00 VALUE KNIT DRESS SHIRTS AT SAVINGS

Fashioned with style and comfort in mind, knit dress shirts at a big savings here! Choose either solids or fancy weaves in green, brown, burgundy, or white-on-white. Sizes 14 1/4 to 17. Completely machine washable.



FARBERWARE GIFTS FOR THE HOSTESS



SALE

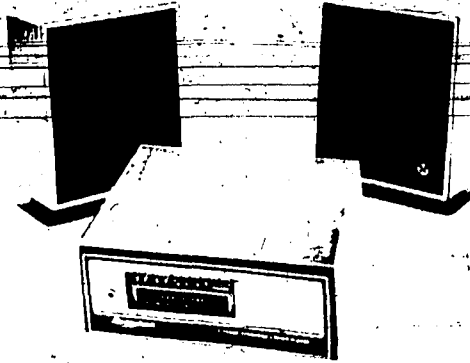
44⁸⁸

REG. 49.99

FARBER ROTISSERIE-BROILER

Cooks meat to juicy perfection. Cool zone broiling circulates air around meat, seals in flavor. It is smokeless, has spatter free broiler; 10x15 inch broiling surface. Heavy duty motor. Made of easy cleaning stainless steel. Farberware model 455A.

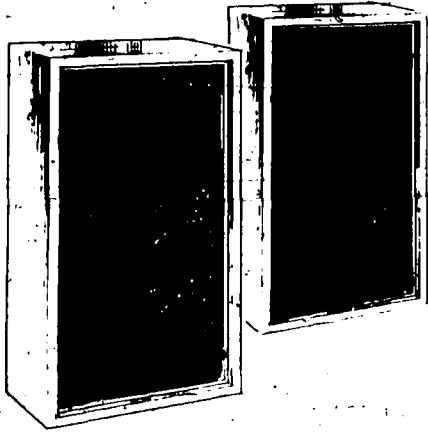
THE BON OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30; SUNDAY NOON to 5.



\$88

3-PIECE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER SYSTEM. SAVE!

This great model features separate controls for volume, tone and balance. Stereo headphone jack, automatic channel indicators, automatic channel changer or by pushbutton.



COMPLETE 8-TRACK, STEREO, AM/FM WITH FM STEREO. SAVE!

\$158



With this unit all you add is music, nothing else to buy! BSR changer, two speaker enclosures and full radio system. A perfect holiday gift for the student or family. Save now!

FURNITURE - ELECTRONICS - MUSIC - APPLIANCES
ALL LOCATED ON THE BON'S THIRD LEVEL



EASY LISTENING

Sweet

RELIGIOUS



WIDE SELECTION

TOTAL STOCK TAPE & ALBUM SALE

Largest and most current collection in the Magic Valley! Save now for Holiday listening and giving! All the top names and top sounds at low, low prices. Entire stock sale!

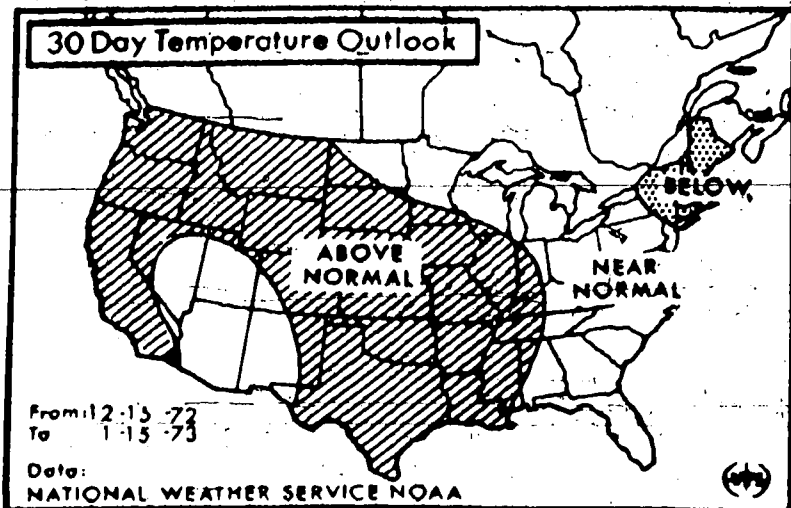
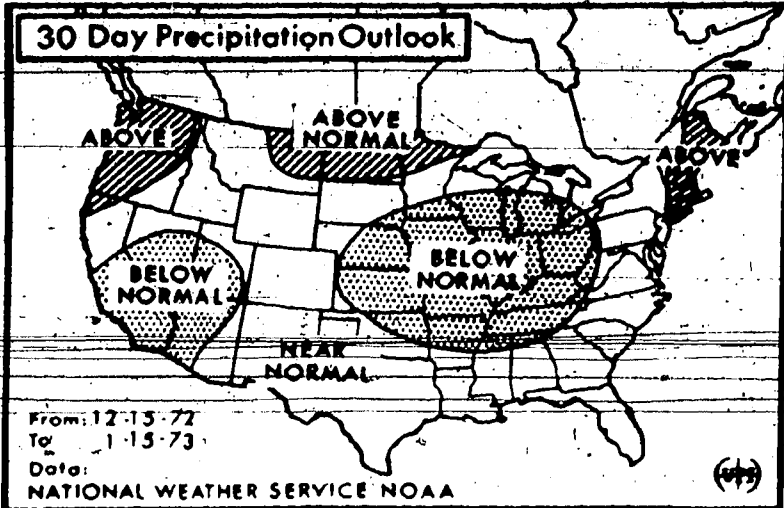
RECORDS

MFG. LIST	OUR REG.	SALE PRICE
3.98	3.10	2.88
4.98	3.67	2.88
5.98	4.67	3.88
6.98	5.55	4.88

TAPES & CASSETTES

MFG. LIST	OUR REG.	SALE PRICE
4.98	3.67	2.88
6.98	5.97	4.88

THE BON MARCHÉ



Astronauts compete for Apollo mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 11 flight put the first men on the moon, but had it been unsuccessful and the crew returned safely, the same astronauts may have made the next attempt.

Former astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, who walked on the lunar surface with Neil A. Armstrong in July, 1969, said they were promised they could return if something went awry the first time.

"If something had happened and we couldn't have made the landing, but made it back

safely, certain people had assured us that we would be on the next trip," Aldrin said in a recent interview.

"The guys next in line were prepared for that decision," Charles "Pete" Conrad, commander of the next mission, Apollo 12, denied he was aware of that promise.

"We were told that if they didn't make it we were shooting for a September launch date," Conrad said.

"I don't think that any of us knew that those guarantees were being put out," Conrad

said. "My supposition was that if they didn't make it, you go to the next crew, because we were trained."

Donald R. "Deke" Slayton, director of flight crew operations and the man who chooses the spaceflight crews, said he never decided which crew would return if the first was unsuccessful.

"It would have been a tough decision to make, depending on why they didn't make it," he said. "You'd have to sit back and think about that for while."

Man says park will eliminate grizzlies

DENVER (UPI)—Grizzly bears will be extinct by 1993 in Yellowstone National Park if current park bear management policies are continued, according to noted wildlife biologist Dr. Frank C. Craighead Jr.

Craighead, who had devoted his entire life to studying wildlife in the northwestern Rockies and the last 12 years to studying grizzlies in the park, has been at odds with park wildlife managers for some time.

National park officials dispute Craighead's claims about the huge bears and recently closed down his research program within Yellowstone.

Craighead said in a speech here, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Friday night, that only about 250 grizzlies are believed still living inside the park.

He said the current bear management program, under the control of Yellowstone Park Supt. Jack Anderson, is killing

off the grizzlies and if policies are not changed there will be little chance of saving them.

"The current program was not based on factual data but on an unproven hypothesis," Craighead said.

"The policy is, if they are trapped in a campground they are taken into the wild areas; if they come back, they get killed."

Craighead also said the Park Service should have closed down garbage dumps gradually, rather than closing them all at once, to give the grizzlies time to break feeding habits and move away.

Craighead said as many as 180 grizzlies died during 1970 and 1971 but there were not nearly as many births to replace them.

He also said that out of the 19 grizzlies the Park Service moved outside of park boundaries last year because of human encounters.

**CHRISTMAS
TIME IS
VAN HEUSEN
SHORT-GIVING
TIME AT**



Open Each Evening 'til 9

**Because
you have
a lot to give.**

Funny how a little girl can wish for a whole year that you remember exactly which dolly she asked for. Any dolly's nice, but there's one she'd almost give up candy for.

Sometimes, to make special people really happy, you have to really search for just the right gift.

And when you have a lot of special people, you have to search through a lot of stores.

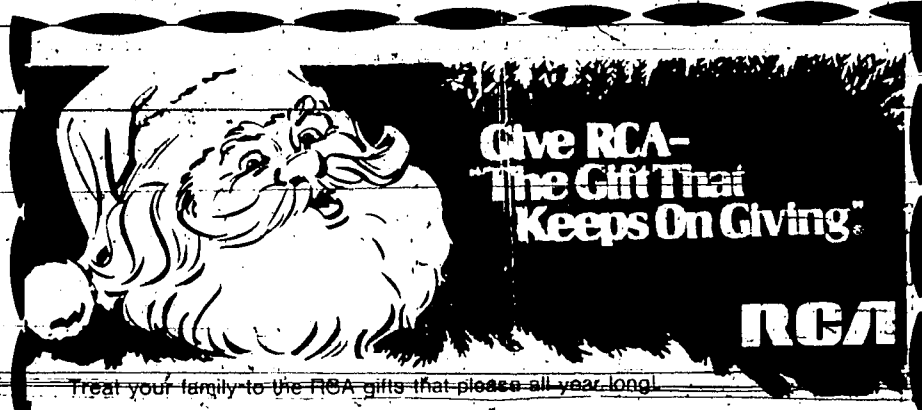
Somehow it makes the searching easier and more fun, just knowing that wherever you find that special gift, BankAmericard will buy it.

It's a charge account that doesn't care where or when you use it.

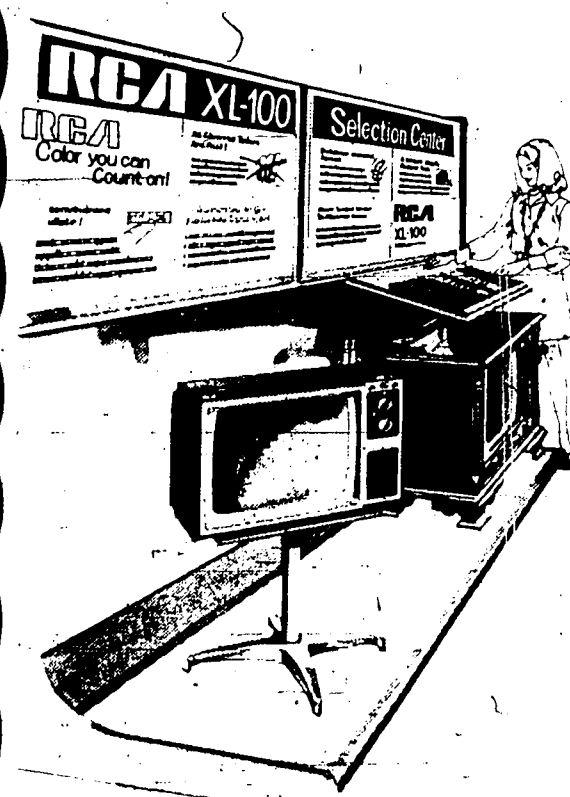
BankAmericard. It lets the world go buy.

**FIRST SECURITY
BANKAMERICARD**

Think
of it
as money.



Now at **M & Y ELECTRIC**



**RCA XL-100
COLOR TV
SELECTION
CENTER**

Tells you everything you want to know about the many important XL-100 features you've read and heard about. All in one place, at one time! It's an education in Color TV from RCA.

See RCA's fabulous XL-100—100% Solid State Color TV in action. And get the picture on what Color TV is all about. See our 19", 21", 25" diagonal color TV in portables, table models, consoles, in Contemporary, Colonial and Mediterranean styles!

RCA

Don't buy any color TV until you see our RCA selection! Come in now!

**Special from RCA
Big Screen XL-100
100% Solid State
Color TV**



\$595

Solid state means no chassis tubes to burn out! Most set functions are controlled by 12 plug-in Active Circuit modules—designed to keep cool, last longer and be easy to service. Ultra-bright black matrix picture tube gives you sparkling color.

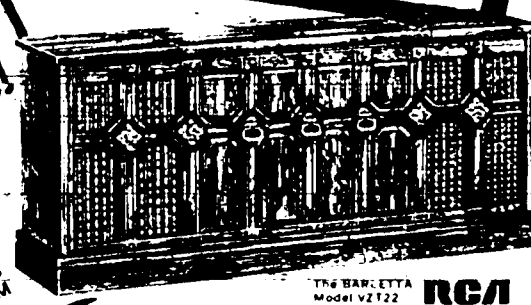


**Lowest priced
RCA Remote TV
\$595**

Compact, remote control Black-and-White portable—perfect for the bedroom. Change channels, turn set on and off—from across the room. Earphone included.

**Look at this
RCA Stereo Value!
\$319.95**

Console stereo in RCA's fine quality tradition. Truly handsome cabinetry. Built-in 8-track stereo-tape player plus stereo phono and AM-FM Stereo radio.



RCA

Come in today for best selection!

M & Y ELECTRIC CO.

441 MAIN AVE. E.

"Your Appliance Store Since 1911"

OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Christmas cards first called 'album' cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their creators probably thought little about ecology when they made early Christmas cards, but used nature motifs liberal-

Ted sets worker study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday he will reintroduce legislation in the new Congress to launch a \$20 million research study into worker alienation in America.

"When workers are placed in a robot-like job on an assembly line that demands they tighten the same bolt every 36 seconds for an eight-hour day, one should not be surprised that they become bored and frustrated and ultimately angry," Kennedy said in a statement.

He said the hearings he held last year on worker problems had demonstrated the need for a major national effort to measure and analyze job alienation and dissatisfaction.

Testimony from those hearings, conducted by the Employment, Manpower and Poverty subcommittee, led Kennedy to introduce the Worker Alienation Research and Technical Assistance Act of 1972.

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: We are having quite a bitter family argument over the children's dog. Our children (ages 3 and 5) wanted a puppy so we got them a Setter on the condition that they would feed and care for it (it stays outside).

Now it seems like I have to take care of it most of the time. I say if the kids don't want it enough to see to it they shouldn't have it.

My husband says the dog is good for them even if they won't take care of it. Will you answer this but no names please.

Answer: Yes, I'll answer it and now is a good time — just before Christmas when parents start thinking how adorable a puppy would look all decked out in a red bow under the tree.

Dogs are not toys. They eat, drink, wet, mess, chew, need housing and warmth, must be groomed, and require more love than any doll in the Neiman-Marcus catalog.

With the right care they'll be around long after the last plastic thing-a-ma-jig is pulverized. Without that care they shouldn't be around at all.

A child of 5 is too young to be solely responsible for a dog. They can't remember meals for themselves, how can they be expected to remember a dog sitting out in the yard?

They can help care for their pet, they can learn how and when to feed it, they can understand that it needs vaccinations, a bath, a home, and a bed. A child is never too young to learn kindness.

But — an adult must have the final responsibility of making certain the animal gets the daily care it needs.

Which adult? Well, unless the issue is discussed and settled before the dog moves in, the wife is probably going to wind up dishing out the dog's dinner along with everyone else's.

If that's objectionable then other plans should be made.

I'm positive the dog would rather find another home than have to constantly share his house with either the master, mistress, or children.

Now, let anyone think I'm a Scrooge on pets for Christmas, I'm not. There's nothing more cunning than a puppy or kitten peeking out of a big package. And no package could ever contain more selfless love and companionship.

I would just like parents to be sure that it will still be as appreciated on January 1st after it has finished off Dad's new slippers, broken half the tree ornaments, devastated daughter's new doll, and consumed 10 pounds of dog chow as it was on Christmas eve!

became a universal custom.

They were called "album" cards and great-grandma pasted quantities of them in her album. These were decorated with colored pictures of flowers, birds, butterflies, landscapes and seascapes.

The big push toward today's phenomenal card business (1.5 billion cards sent this Christmas and New Year's alone) came from Louis Prang, often called the father of the American Christmas card.

Novel Idea

In the 1860s, Prang, a

German immigrant, was turning out art reproductions and album cards from his print shop in Boston.

Then came the day in 1874 when a novel idea was presented him.

According to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, one account has it that the suggestion came from a woman employee in Boston.

Another says it was original with the wife of his London agent.

Whichever woman deserves the credit, Prang was quick to

see the possibilities of increased business if he printed only a "Merry Christmas" on small floral-decorated cards.

He experimented with his British customers first, for it was in England where the world's first Christmas card appeared in 1843. In 1873, Prang tried the cards on the American public.

Color Shades Added

Within five years, he was turning out five million cards a year and employed 300 people.

"To my mind," wrote Edward Everett Hale in 1889, "the

most interesting place in Boston is Prang's printing house."

Hale went on to describe the processes by which a picture was run through the press from eight to as many as 17 times, each time receiving an added shade of color.

Original sample books of the old Prang firm are considered valuable today and sought after by various libraries. The card publishers association says two outstanding collections are with the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., and

the Fine Arts Department of the Boston Public Library.

When the association recently moved its New York headquarters from Rockefeller Center to the Pan-Am Building, it uncovered dozens of rare cards mounted on panels.

Association director Harry J. Cooper says the cards are typical of those of the Victorian era but he has not determined whether any are Prang designs.

The collection, however, includes cards decorated with Prang's favorite flower motif — Killarney roses.

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WHERE THE BEST IS

Anti-war sentiment hurts military school

By United Press International
Enrollment at the New Mexico Military Institute dropped from 900 in 1968 to 600 last spring; the oldest military academy in Tennessee is going broke; and St. Joseph's Military Academy in La Grange, Ill., dropped the "military" from its name and went coed.

There is one main reason for these changes—antiwar sentiment. Hawks in past years have sprouted dove feathers in record numbers and their feelings in turn affected the schooling of their children.

A UPI survey of dozens of military schools across the nation disclosed that most, if not all, suffered enrollment drops and many were put in a financial vice as parents forsook military type discipline.

But, the survey also revealed the pendulum may just be swinging back as American involvement in Vietnam decreases and both sides work for a cease-fire.

"Parents don't seem to disassociate military academies from the war effort," said Dr. Philip Ferrin, director of admissions and recruitment at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. "Why three years ago I would go around and even the sight of a uniform would create hostility."

"People no longer think of military schools as a means of instilling discipline...they just think of army and death," said Lt. Col. William S. Price, head of the Tennessee Military Institute.

Price said the 99-year-old school will be forced to close unless \$650,000 was raised by Dec. 20 to meet mortgage payments.

"It's true our enrollment is down," Price said. "We believe this may be due to a kind of antiwar sentiment that has existed in this country the past 10 years." Enrollment at the school dropped 250 the past five years, he said.

Two years ago in La Grange, Ill., St. Joseph's Military Academy (for boys) and Our Lady of Bethlehem (for girls) were combined to form Alexine

Learning Center. "We dropped the military because we wanted to instill self discipline in the children instead of imposing discipline through the military way of life," said Sister Virginia Carson, co-principal of the school.

Antiwar sentiment and anti-military feeling "were factors in the switch but we (the staff) wanted a change in atmosphere. We did not feel the military atmosphere was what we wanted to give our children."

She also said enrollment was down. "The kids," she added, "are much better behaved with the military dropped. They are much happier and we have less problems."

The Rev. Joseph Battaglia, headmaster of Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, Ill., said: "We presume the anti-military feeling has hurt enrollment throughout the country 25 per cent." He said there

was a similar drop following World War II.

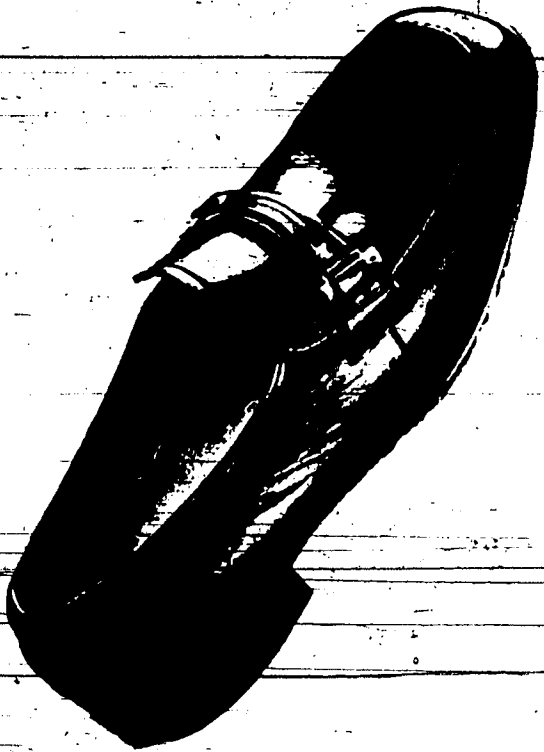
Loring E. Hart, president of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., a private military school, said: "We very definitely feel here that (antiwar sentiment) was a factor in our declining enrollment over a period of five years."

But he added: "Last year, with the incoming class of 1971, things began to pick up again. It was on the rise for the first time in five years. Enrollments for this year are up again, and are up again for next year. It looks as if there has been a turnaround."

However, Hart pointed out that the latest enrollment increase was only 8 per cent.

Dr. John Owen, president of Georgia's only state military school, North Georgia College, said there had been a dip in enrollment but "it is now picking up."

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it's something special

Santa appears at party

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America met for the Christmas party Friday at the OIEF Hall.

The hall and tables were decorated with a Christmas theme. Nine members attended as well as Ted Samples, Donald Treadwell, Windy Bennett, Tim Voyles, Carrie Sue and Clinton Treadwell, Tammi Jo, John, Bill, Cindie and Laurie Ann Walburn.

Movies were shown of Donald Duck and a modern day Santa Claus. A Christmas story was told and the group sang songs. Santa Claus made an appearance with treats for the children.

Refreshments of cookies, fruit cake, coffee and punch were served.

The next meeting will be Jan.

FROM US YOUNG'S DAIRY FOLKS

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Sam Coombs
Danny Cullip
Ron Davis
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Clarence Eldredge
Lena Fil
Grace Gray
LeRoy Grigsby
Bruce Hall
Nona Hanson
Delmar Hopkins
Claude Kean
Donald Kinsley
Herb Lang
Leslie Lee
Ronnie Lee
John Lierman
Ed McCullough
Delbert McFarland

Ray Martinez
Marvin Morrison
Carl Nelson
LaVar Nelson
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Families evacuate

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — More than 100 families were evacuated over the weekend in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon as the flooding Snake River spilled over its banks behind a 30-mile long ice jam.

The two states, snapping out of a 12-day arctic chill which brought record low temperatures, warmed up to the 20s and 30s and flood waters began

to flow behind the ice jam in the river. The Snake flows across the southern half of Idaho and continues north on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Flood watch officials waited today for new developments as the river remained stationary. Washington and Payette counties in Idaho and Malheur County in Oregon have been declared disaster areas because of

the flood. The worst hit, Malheur County, has evacuated at least 75 families all north of Ontario, Ore., Washington County, more than 20, and Payette County, six. Earlier last week, 46 families were evacuated from their homes near the Snake River in Blackfoot in South Central Idaho.

Sheriff's officers said the Snake rose five inches Sunday,

but after that remained stable. Neither Ontario nor Payette was endangered by flooding.

Owners of Nagaki island 1½ miles north of Payette evacuated 90 head of cattle from grazing land in the middle of the Snake as ice backed up in a narrow channel to one side.

Idaho Army National Guardsmen were relieved from the flood watch in that three-county area, but they were standing by, said information officer Maj. Vestal Baker.

The situation was reported "unchanged" in Washington County Sunday night, but Sheriff James R. Johnson said civil defense people, the Army Corps of Engineers and guardsmen were standing by.

Road conditions became dangerous in the flood area as water continued to pass under the railroad through culverts in the Crystal District between Weiser and Payette. A portion of highway 95 under six inches of water was closed to all but local traffic, and hill road, another route between those two towns, was also closed.

In south-central Idaho the situation was improved near Blackfoot as water receded two to three feet near the rose road in the Porterville Bridge area along the Snake River. Civil defense authorities said the one area causing concern was water near interstate 15 from the Snake across from the city park and airport lake.

The national weather service forecasts moderate temperatures for the state of Idaho through Wednesday with daytime temperatures in the 30s.



FIRST ON-SNOW workouts for the Sun Valley junior ski teams took place Sunday at Magic Mountain for more than 80 serious young skiers. Ranging in age from 8 to 18, the youngsters are starting a strenuous training program which will climax with race competition later in the season. Michel Jean Rudigoz, head coach, facing skiers, works with a group of promising young racers.

On-snow workouts

Next Olympians begin training

TWIN FALLS — Some future Olympians, in training the past few months in dryland conditioning, began their first on-snow training Sunday.

The young skiers, ranging in age from 8 to 18, and under the direction of head coach Michel Jean Rudigoz, began ski practices Sunday at Magic Mountain. Approximately 82 of the children from Blaine County traveled to Magic by bus because of the shortage of snow on their own ski slopes.

Eleven coaches worked with the youngsters during the day in a free skiing procedure which will be followed later by practice racing. Rudigoz said the youngsters are all dedicated young skiers and to stay in the program must continue to

demonstrate their dedication throughout the season.

About 140 children are registered in the program which is supported by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, a non-profit group made up of Sun Valley and Ketchum residents who are anxious to see their children receive proper training for ski competition.

As Rudigoz said, "These children are not spoiled. They are well disciplined and dead serious about their skiing."

Following the dryland training, free skiing workouts and practice racing, the youngsters will be entering some basic competition later in the season.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, December 18, 1972

Defender's office withdraws

TWIN FALLS — Citing a conflict of interest, the Twin Falls public defender's office withdrew today from one of two cases arising from the Nov. 20 robbery at the Union Bus Depot in Twin Falls.

They cited a conflict of interest in defending both Paul Bjornson, 24, and James (Skipper) Robinson, 23, on charges stemming from the Nov. 20 holdup in which a bus station attendant was shot. Both men are charged with robbery and assault with intent to commit murder.

Judge Daniel Meeth granted the public defender's request and directed the public defender's office to recommend another attorney to defend Bjornson.

The Judge's decision postponed arguments on the County's motion to consolidate the two cases in court.

Chamber officers

WENDELL — New officers of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce were announced today.

They are Lowell Shafer, president; John Coble, first vice-president; Dale Petersen, second vice-president; Phyllis Bunn, secretary.

Frank Rain, Clyde Peterson, and Dale Bunn were named directors.

TF deputies find suspect

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies got lucky and found their man Sunday. It wasn't easy.

According to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen, the Sheriff's office received a report that Lloyd James Hundley, 21, wanted on assault and no-account check charges, was hiding out in his parents' home.

When officers found Hundley, he told them "You'll have to kill me to get me out of the house," according to Jensen. The suspect was removed and handcuffed without incident.

Deputy Jensen said he had never seen a hiding place such as that where Hundley was found. "It was like it was made for just that purpose," Jensen said. Jensen said there may be further arrests in the case.

Information on the assault with which Hundley is charged was not available for Sheriff's officers, nor was specific information on the bad check charges. Hundley was arraigned in Magistrate Court and released on a \$1,300 bail bond.

Retrieves clothing

RESIDENT of the Cob-Web Trailer Park, Blackfoot, retrieves clothing from the threat of rising waters of the ice-clogged Snake River. Trailer court was evacuated Saturday, forcing about 30 families out. Situation was easing as of late Sunday. (UPI)

Idaho economy up

BOISE — Statistics released by the Idaho Department of Employment through November, 1972, show the state's economy strengthening slightly.

Among the leading indicators, daily average non-agricultural job openings have risen slightly in the latter months of 1972, while average initial unemployment claims, inverted, have dropped, again

below the 1,000 mark; the average manufacturing workweek has shown a slight rise, hovering around the 40-hour mark in October and November; residential building permits have been rising sharply to all-time highs in latter months, while non-residential building permits are rising and leveling after the sharp drop-off in mid 1970.

Coincidental indicators are somewhat encouraging with non-agricultural wage and salary employment edging steadily upward and unemployment dropping slightly over the year; average weekly insured unemployment also showed some improvement over the first of the year. Daily average non-agricultural job openings, while dropping in the over-all trend, showed slightly less fluctuation than in 1971. Bank debits continued to rise rapidly at a slightly quicker rate than personal income, both inflationary figures.

Selected indicators show cash receipts from farm marketing up slightly, with electrical power sales also edging upward but not quite to the 1968 high of one billion kilowatt hours. Gasoline sales generally were on the increase, but fluctuating. New car registrations were hovering around the 1800 level.

In other selected indicators, food and kindred products employment showed a sharp rise at mid-year and is now falling off slightly; lumber and wood products employment has been rising and leveling near 15,000.

Bloodmobile

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Gooding Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.

The quota is 100 pints and replacements are needed according to chairman Mrs. M. V. Klingler.

Heavy CSI vote likely Tuesday

(Continued from p. 1)

College officials have ruled that there will be two separate races in the balloting, one for the six year term and one for the two year term, in spite of a legal protest and vetted hint of post-election challenge from another candidate.

Barchas, an attorney, protested to the college that the election-governing statute made no provisions for two separate races, and asked that the two top vote getters be made trustees, rather than the top candidate in each race.

College attorney Robert Alexander turned down the request, and his decision was

permitted to stand by an opinion from the office of the attorney general which said the statute was vague and subject to interpretation.

Earlier controversy in the election had included an initial effort by college officials to have candidates sign obsolete elector's oaths that stipulated they were either property owners or parent of a child living in the district. Officials amended the oaths twice when their own legal counsel told them to do so.

In addition, the issue of tuition fees was discussed. Because of elimination of length-of-residency requirements for voters, out-of-district students can vote if they sign an oath saying they are district residents.

Those signing the oath, however, face threatened out-of-district tuition cuts from their original counties. At the same time, CSI officials say the higher out-of-district tuition will continue to be charged the students, despite the oath of residency.

Cassia bus hits car

BURLEY — A Cassia school district bus and a passenger car were involved in a two vehicle accident in Burley this morning.

The incident occurred at 6:55 a.m. at the intersection of Park Ave. and Sixteenth St. according to State Policeman Leo Davis.

The bus, driven by Inez Messley, 43, Burley, was traveling south on Park and struck a vehicle driven by Terri B. Nielsen, 17, Burley, who was in the process of making a left turn off Park Avenue.

The bus sustained \$200 damage. The Nielsen vehicle received \$400 damage.

The school bus was carrying no passengers. Nielsen was cited for failure to yield right of way while making a left hand turn.



Santa enters's sleigh after Shoshone visit

Jerome woman honored

TWIN FALLS — Hard work despite a broken arm has brought Glenda Mogensen, Jerome, an employee in the Twin Falls office of the Farmer's Home Administration, \$150 for Christmas shopping.

The cash award accompanies a certificate of appreciation awarded her by the FHA "For continually performing the duties of her office in a manner above and beyond what is expected of her position and for the expedient way in which she has acquired the knowledge necessary to keep the office running efficiently during a period of critical personnel shortage."

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, she was the only clerk on duty in an office normally staffed by two clerks. She somehow managed to keep the normal work load up to date by herself, while recuperating from a broken arm she had received in an auto accident. The office had been staffed by three clerks until June of 1972.



MAN! IT FEELS GOOD TO HAVE ALL MY SHOPPING DONE... SOME POOR SOULS HAVE ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT.

Time for Living

Rogers Franklin

The big push for Christmas sales this year is to motorize the kids.

Minibikes have caused an increasing amount of parental concern. Now they're selling minibikes and even mini-ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) specifically designed and marketed for the child on the go.

Some parents are buying these mechanized monsters on the dubious theory that a product "designed for children" must be safe. It's true that manufacturers have been trying to make their motorized toys safer with protected gas tanks, less sharp edges and other engineering pluses. But the big questions are: Where will the children use these machines, and how will they use them?

The sad story of minibikes is well known. The little motorcycles aren't permitted on most streets and there are precious few other places they can be used. So kids ride them on the streets anyway and accident statistics pile up at an alarming rate.

With the minisnowmobile and ATV, it's the same story. Manufacturers piously say the machines are not to be used on streets, but where do you think many children are going to use them?

Aside from the risk of being mashed by a car or truck, children also face the danger of being burnt or blown up by gasoline that can hit a hot exhaust manifold.

Even under normal, off-the-road use, these little machines are often unstable and easy to tip over.

Malcolm W. (Mac) Jensen, director of the bureau of product safety, Food and Drug Administration, asks: "Must we motorize everything? Must we conspire with our children to break the law? There are fewer and fewer places where these machines can be used without breaking some law."

The FDA is pondering the possibility of banning the sale of some motorized wheel and ski vehicles for children unless they're sold to some sort of organization that will supervise their use.

To gather more evidence, the FDA ordered the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., to study the engineering dynamics of minibikes.

Ray Rice, Cornell engineer supervising the study, warns

that "the learning process for children using minibikes and other gasoline-driven vehicles is much longer and much more complicated than for a bicycle."

Rice and others contend that many children aren't mentally or physically ready to use gasoline-engine vehicles in a safe and responsible manner. Still, some parents feel they can readily supervise their child's use of miniwheel or minisk vehicles. Daddy pours the gasoline and both parents supervise the initial rides.

Later, the child begins to pour the gasoline when daddy is away and rides go further and further astray. Neighbor kids want in on the act. Somebody spills gasoline on a hot engine part or somebody whizzes down the driveway into the street.

Then you read about the "tragedy" in the papers.

Who's to blame? The manufacturers? The parents? Perhaps both. If you must buy your child a gasoline-driven machine this Christmas, ask yourself the big questions: Where can we use this thing legally and safely? Who is to use it and how will it be supervised?

Here and there you can find supervised fields or trails where children can ride machines with expert instruction. But such facilities are rare. Think it all out before you buy — not after.

To help cope with this and other problems in the buying of toys, I've helped compile and revise a booklet called "Toy Buyers' Guide." The guide also contains a carefully reviewed list of toy catalogues and an "age chart" for specific kinds of toys.

You can get a copy by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: TOYS, 665 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20004.

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Gift of street

WOOD DALE, Ill. (UPI) — Raymond Richert got the biggest Christmas present of his life this year — a street.

Richert's five daughters noticed that an industrial park being built across the street from their home had several unnamed streets and thought their father should have a street named after him. So the girls, ranging in age from 7 to 22, wrote to the engineering firm.

"We told them how much we love him and what a great guy he is," Laurel Richert, 15, said Friday. The firm's president, Stanley Kleinstad, agreed to the girls' suggestion — and threw in a testimonial dinner for their dad.

Richert set off with his wife for the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel Thursday night for what he thought was a Christmas dinner with friends, but instead walked into a private dining room to cheers and applause from friends and civic leaders.

Flu breaks out in Baltimore

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first major civilian outbreak of an influenza-like virus that may be the "London flu" has been reported in Baltimore, the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) said Friday. Additionally, the CDC said Ft. Huachuca Army Base in Arizona had also reported an outbreak.

The CDC did not identify the virus in the Baltimore outbreak, but the city was listed as one of five major U.S. cities where a flu bug similar to the "London flu" had been isolated.

Emergency room visits at Baltimore hospitals were 30 to 40 per cent higher than expected, with the majority of the increase represented by respiratory disease.

The Arizona Army base reported 621 cases of influenza between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7,

representing an attack rate of 91.3 per 1,000 soldiers.

Laboratory tests revealed the influenza virus was similar to the A-England-42-82 strain, or London flu.

Victims reported classic flu symptoms which lasted two to three days followed by malaise for an additional two to three days.

To date, most of the flu outbreaks in the country have been limited to military installations at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; and at Lowry Air Force Base and Ent Air Force Base, both in Colorado.

The CDC also said last week that isolated cases of influenza closely resembling the London flu had been reported in Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Kan.; Anchorage, Alaska, and Seattle, Wash.

Woman just another FBI agent

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The new FBI agent in Omaha is being treated "just like any other agent." Not bad, considering she is a blue-eyed, redhead.

Susan Lynn Roley, 25, a former Marine Corps lieutenant, arrived to take up her new duties Oct. 31. Since then, she's taken part in investigating an interstate shipment that represented a military deserter and helped investigate an organized crime case.

Her boss, Fletcher Thompson, FBI special agent in charge of Nebraska, said he was pleased Omaha was one of two FBI offices in the nation to get the bureau's first female agents. The other woman in the FBI force is Joanne Pierce, 31, a former Roman Catholic nun assigned to the St. Louis bureau.

"She's done real well," Thompson said, "and come along very well. All of her reports have been in good order."

Miss Roley's status as just another FBI agent means that

she cannot be interviewed by the news media. All information concerning FBI activities in the Omaha office comes either from Thompson or his top assistant, Bill Williams.

"We're not making any exceptions in this case. She is being treated just like any other agent," Thompson said. "This is the way Washington wants it and any change will have to come from there."

However, I think she's very happy in her new assignment.

The biggest joke in the Omaha office over Miss Roley's

association of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover, said he thought the decision of Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III to admit women into the FBI was timely.

"The FBI is ready for it," he said. "We need more female agents. There are many jobs a female agent can do that a male can't, particularly in the area of surveillance. Obviously, there are places a female suspect could go that a male agent could not."

assignment there was the fact she had been an officer in the Marine Corps.

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Nylon taffeta pouffed with poly fiber fill; fashion shades.

Machine wash Arnel® Tracetate/nylon fleece robe in prints.

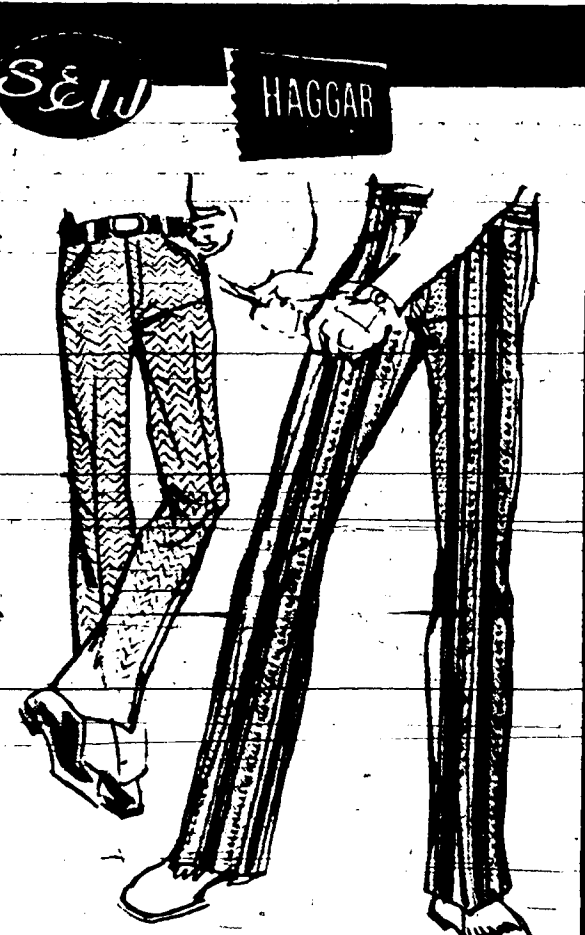
Arnel®/nylon fleece in rich tones with dramatic tri-tone side interest.

Glowing acetate satin robe in bright prints pouffed with poly fiber fill.

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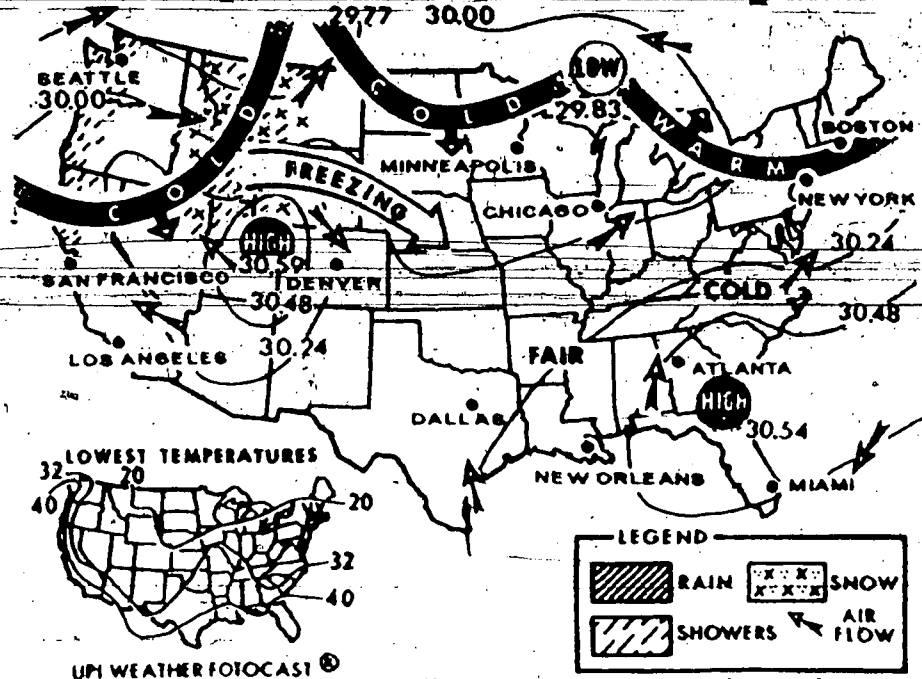
Market Review

Idaho

Temperatures

High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	36	22
Boise	40	24
Buhl	37	22
Burley	38	26
Caldwell	37	28
Emmett	37	30
Fairfield	35	25
Gooding	33	22
Grangeville	45	07
Hagerman	36	27
Homedale	36	25
Idaho Falls	45	30
Jerome	35	27
Kimberly	40	28
Kuna	38	32
Mtn. Home	32	31
Lewiston	43	35
Parma	34	24
Pocatello	38	36
Salmon	33	23
Soda Springs	35	10
W. Yellowstone	29	22

Valley Weather Report



National

Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pep.
Atlanta	39	21	...
Boston	20	14	...
Buffalo	20	15	...
Charleston, S.C.	41	22	...
Chicago	25	19	...
Columbus, O.	23	17	...
Denver	47	25	...
Des Moines	30	23	...
Detroit	21	20	...
El Paso	53	25	...
Houston	50	38	...
Indianapolis	21	18	...
Kansas City	41	33	...
Los Angeles	73	55	...
Memphis	36	20	...
Miami Beach	68	64	...
Minneapolis	23	13	...
Pittsburgh	19	11	...
Portland, Me.	54	41	...
Portland, Ore.	53	36	...
Raleigh	32	13	...
Richmond	42	38	...
St. Louis	32	27	...
Salt Lake City	29	24	...
San Francisco	53	46	...
Seattle	50	45	...
Spokane	38	34	...
Tampa	53	40	...
Washington	32	19	...
Wichita	37	30	...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged over a broad front in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, reacting to Saturday's announcement of a stalemate in the Vietnam peace talks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 17 points during the first hour, was off 11.66 at 1,015.58 around noon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was down 1.35 at 116.91. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,199 to 162, among 1,626 issues crossing the tape.

Two-hour turnover amounted to more than 8,790,000 shares, compared with 6,420,000 in the same period Friday.

Most analysts said the selloff was in reaction to the peace talks news. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger revealed Saturday.

The market, particularly in the past two months, has been sensitive to the peace talks which appeared headed for a settlement.

Leasco Corp. was the most active issue, off 3 1/2 at 18 on 353,800 shares, including a block of 260,000 shares at 17 1/2. Barron's, a financial weekly magazine, said there were some questions about the firm's accounting practices.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second most active, off 1/2 at 51 1/2 on 229,400 shares, and Crowell Collier & MacMillan third, off 1/4 at 213,700 shares, including a block of 203,000 shares at 12 1/2.

Prices also declined in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

TelePrompter was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 at 34 1/2 on 25,300 shares. Boyman Instruments, off 1/4 at 18 1/2 on 14,900 shares, and Sinter, off 1/4 at 79 on 14,200 shares, followed.

Mountain Fuel Supply, an active issue in recent weeks following a gas and oil discovery in Wyoming, resisted the selloff, gaining 2 1/2. Other oils were lower. Superior Oil plunged 6; California Standard, Ohio Standard and Getty around a point.

Motors, chemicals, rails, airlines, aircrafts, electronics, computers and glamors all dropped. Ford fell 1 1/4. DuPont and Eastman Kodak lost 2 apiece.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price	Change
Amex	116.91	-1.35
Amex 500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 1900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 2900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 3900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 4900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 5900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 6900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 7900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 8900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9000	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9100	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9200	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9300	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9400	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9500	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9600	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9700	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9800	116.91	-1.35
Amex 9900	116.91	-1.35
Amex 10000	116.91	-1.35

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	\$ 7.69	\$ 7.75	\$ 7.70	\$ 7.72	
May Maine potatoes	6.15	6.25	6.16	6.19	
Dec. live cattle	37.07	36.52	36.10	36.55	
April live cattle	40.37	40.60	39.92	40.50	
Dec. live hogs	33.32	33.45	33.00	33.42	
Dec. wheat	270.00	268.00	261.00	261.00	
Dec. corn	159.00	146.75	151.75	151.75	
Dec. eggs	55.00	56.90	53.00	53.50	
Dec. silver	201.00	200.00	194.00	194.00	
July silver coin	14.85	14.61	14.50	14.50	

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls.

Light rain to fall tonight

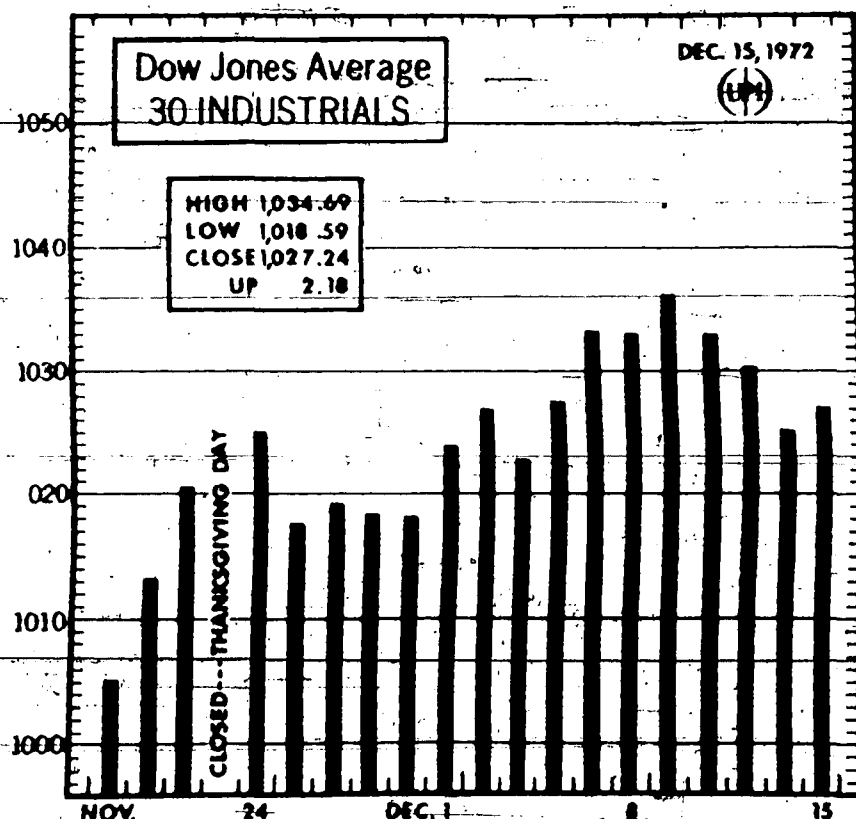
Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Variable cloudiness is expected through Tuesday with occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and the highs on Tuesday will be in the 40s. Outlook for Wednesday holds little change.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Lows will be in the upper 20s tonight and the highs on Tuesday are expected to be in the upper 30s. Variable cloudiness is forecast for Tuesday with occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday weather will be much the same.

Synopsis: The storm that moved across southern Idaho yesterday pushed most of the cold air out of the valleys and brought significant precipitation to all of southern Idaho. Snow was confined mostly to the mountain areas, and Fairfield received 6 inches, but rain occurred in most of the lower valleys, ranging from one half inch in the southwestern valleys to about 10 inch in the southeastern valleys.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low	Pr.
Last Year	38	27	32
Normal	36	20	...
Normal	40	22	...



Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The broad but modest declines of the last few market sessions is probably no more than a small correction of the eighth week advance that began in mid-October, in the opinion of E. F. Hutton and Co. The outlook could change, however, if investors begin to wonder whether the peace talks are in trouble, but there is no indication of this even though Dr. Kissinger has again returned from Paris without a signed agreement, the firm says.

A backward glance at the economic profile of 1972 suggests that 1973 resembles a saucer, with both ends and bottoming in the middle. The Janeway Service observes. For 1973, the economy must gather its own steam without the customary political props. On the contrary, the political standbys within reach are all of the restraining variety, the letter says.

Burnham & Co. Inc. outlines a number of "investors' dilemmas," one of which is the underperformance of recent years. "Overall averages do not truly reflect the performance of professional investors, particularly in the field of mutual funds. As a result, the company says, four trends emerge: First, there is a preference for owning quality, rather than secondary issues. Second, portfolio managers are reassessing a stocks-only strategy. Third, expectations concerning an issue's "total return" have lowered. Finally, underperformance has led to a "blurring of

the role of the analyst and the portfolio manager," the company says. The selection of a company or an industry is a portfolio management function, not the analyst's role.

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Interception lets Bills upset Washington 24-17

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defensive back Dale Farley raced 42 yards with an interception to set up a game-winning touchdown with 46 seconds left Sunday, and the Buffalo Bills upset the Super Bowl-contending Washington Redskins 24-17.

Late TD gives Chiefs victory over Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ed Podolak caught a touchdown pass from Len Dawson with 2:19 left to play Sunday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 17-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Broncos defeat Patriots

DENVER (UPI) — Charley Johnson threw three touchdown passes and Floyd Little ran for two scores and a team record Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 45-21 win over the New England Patriots.

Little's two runs, from three and five yards out, gave him 13 touchdowns for the season, breaking the Bronco record of 12 set by Lionel Taylor in 1960, the first year of the American Football League.

Denver's Jim Turner kicked a 35-yard field goal and six extra points to move into eighth place on the NFL all-time scoring list with 680 points.

New England scored on Carl Garrett runs of one and five yards, both following pass interference calls, and a 28-yard pass from Brian Dowling to Tom Reynolds with 1:48 to play.

Standings

TWIN FALLS CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
A League

UCLA coach is released
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden was released Sunday from Saint John's Hospital where he had been under treatment for a mild heart condition.

Wooden entered the hospital last Sunday for treatment of what was described then as a gastro-intestinal upset. It was disclosed later that he was being treated for the heart ailment.

During his hospitalization the UCLA Bruins defeated UC Santa Barbara, 98-67, for their 49th straight victory.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!
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Charles Owens
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12-13-18-72

Spartans seek revenge Tuesday

The Minico Spartans, undefeated in Idaho, have a chance for revenge Tuesday night when they host Logan, Utah, in one of five games slated in Magic Valley that night.

Logan defeated Minico 60-41 in the first meeting, although just about all the margin came in the final four minutes when the Spartans didn't score.

In other action, the Jerome Tigers will travel to Valley for an intra-county battle while the Wood River Wolverines, now 4-1, will be at Shoshone, also 4-1, in a Big Six league game. Kimberly travels to Hansen with the Huskies holding an overtime victory in their meeting in the holiday tournament. In non-conference play, Bliss will be at Gooding State.

Oakley will entertain the Minico juniors Wednesday night, the Hornets holding wins in their first two meetings. Also Wednesday the Richfield holiday tournament opens and runs through Thursday night.

A single game Thursday night will find Camas County at Castleford. Action tails off in numbers Friday but is highlighted when Minico goes to Burley for one of the traditional things. The other games Friday include Jerome at Nampa, Glenns Ferry at Hagerman, Borah juniors at

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Many other ladies' Pacific Trail ski jackets just received.



Boys' cire nylon bush coat

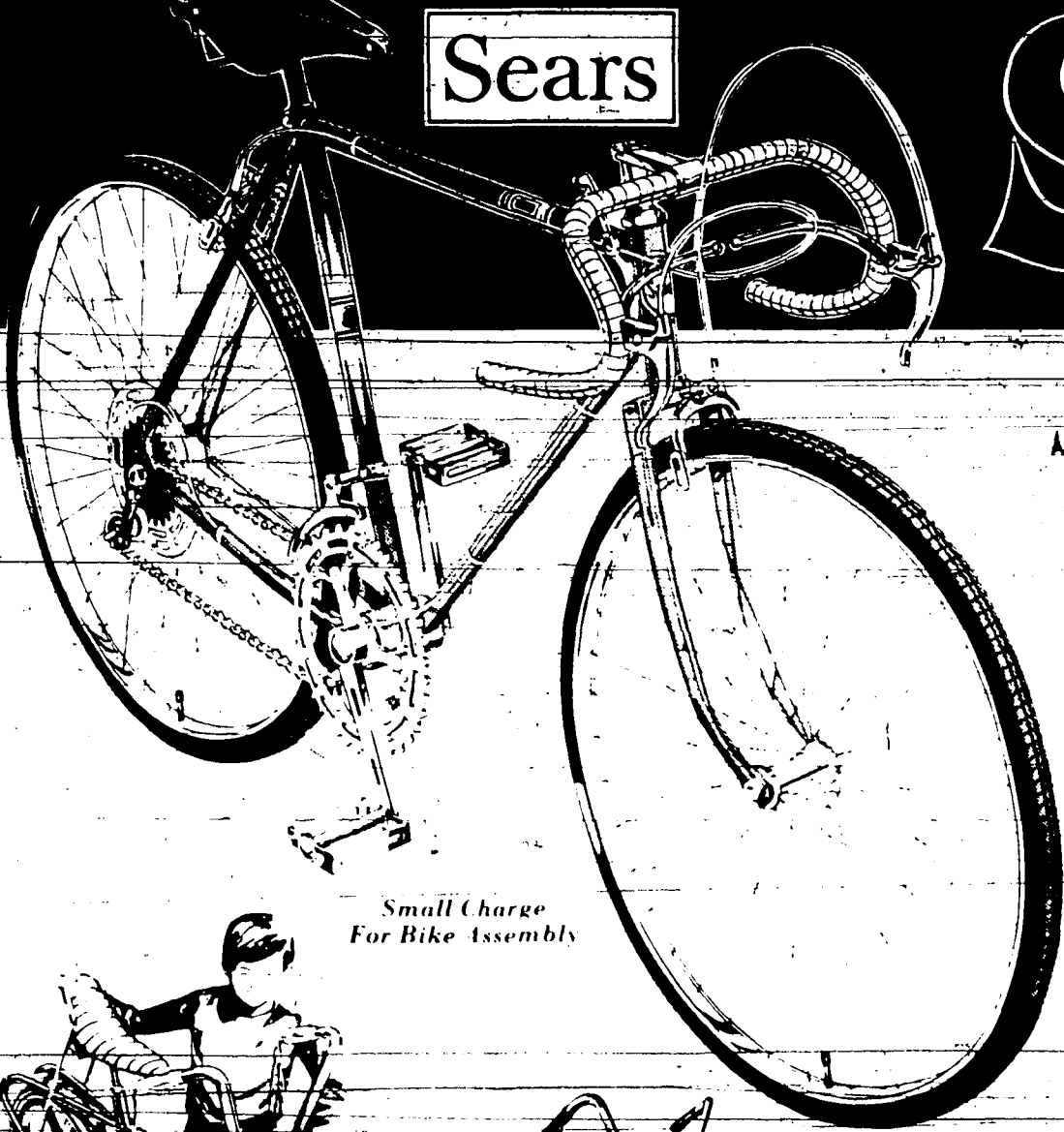
Neat way to look for school or skiing or just jogging around. New bush coat styling with big patch pockets, storm cuffs, tow ring. Pacific Trail makes it in machine washable, waterproof cire nylon. Grenoble, — in brown, navy, electric, red, burgundy. Sizes 8 to 20. \$20.00.

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ROPERS

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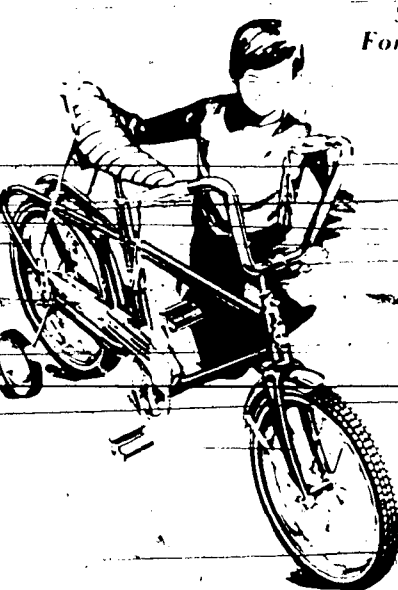
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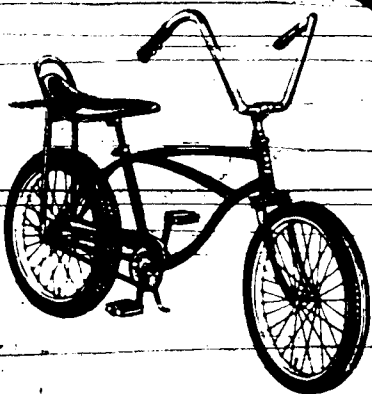
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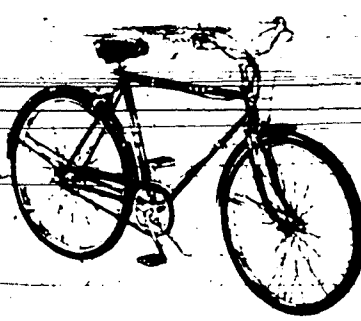
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— USUALLY THE 'HERO OF THE DAY' receives praise... not so with Inter's Roberto Doninsegna (L) who battles to free himself from assault by angry fans after he made the winning goal on a penalty in final minute of Rome-Inter game in Rome Sunday, giving his team a 2-1 victory. Police fired teargas to disperse angry fans who invaded the playing field. (UPI Telephoto)

Fans attack

Giants score easy win over Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Norm Snead hit Ron Johnson and Rich Houston with touchdown passes at the end of 61 and 94-yard drives in the second quarter Sunday to provide New York with an easy 23-3 conquest of the Dallas Cowboys, giving the Giants their second winning season in the last nine years.

The Giants moved the ball at will on the lethargic Cowboys, who missed an unexpected opportunity to tie the Washing-

ton Redskins for the NFC's Eastern Division title.

Rookie Vince Clements and Johnson combined to gain 158 yards on the ground against Dallas' proud defensive line, and with the running attack working so well Snead had little trouble hitting his receivers at will.

Following two first-quarter field goals by Pete Gogolak of 19 and 22 yards, the Giants got well out in front in the second

quarter on the arm of Snead. Snead hit Johnson in the back of the end zone with a nine-yard pass at the end of a 61-yard drive. Moments later Carl Lockhart intercepted a Craig Morton pass at the Giant six and New York drove the length of the field with Snead hitting Houston on a 12-yarder for the score.

Gogolak also contributed a 23-yard field goal in the fourth period. The 49-yarder he kicked

in the opening quarter was his longest of the season.

Dallas only score came in the second quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch.

Clements gained 105 yards, making it his first game over 100 yards as a pro.

The Giant defense also had an enjoyable day against the Dallas offense, which last week had looked unstoppable against the Redskins for two quarters. It was the first time Dallas had not scored a touchdown in a game since beating Detroit 5-0 in the 1970 playoffs.

New York thus wound up with an 8-4 season, making it the Giants' second winning season since 1963.

Parks quits Saints, wants winning team

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tight end Dave Parks, a five-year veteran of the New Orleans Saints, said Sunday he is quitting the team and will not play professional football again unless he can find a team "that wants to win."

Parks, who has been the center of controversy since joining the team in 1968, made the announcement after the Saints dropped a 20-10 decision to the Green Bay Packers in the season finale Sunday.

"I was going to announce my retirement from professional football today," Parks told a news conference following the game, "but after considering the reasons why, I've decided not to close the door completely on the possibility of playing somewhere."

If a club wants to trade for

me, it would be to their advantage to talk to me first. There are a few clubs that I would play for, but I will retire before playing under another situation like this one," he added.

Parks and Saints Coach J. D. Roberts have not seen eye to eye since Roberts came to New Orleans to take over as head coach in 1970.

Five years ago, when I came here, it was because I thought Saints owner John Moron wanted and would build a winner. All I wanted to do was help this team get to the playoffs," said Parks.

"I have no interest in telling a coach how much I love his system and how great a coach he is. Some people around here seem to think that is more important than playing on

Sunday, he added. "I don't. I couldn't play another year under this situation and keep my self-respect. I've found myself changing values I've had since I've been in the league," said Parks. "I've been moody all year and this isn't good."

The worst thing I've experienced this year is the air of suspicion that has formed between the players. We know someone is taking things back to Roberts," he added, "and this is one hell of a mess when players don't stick together."

I've been called a trouble-maker by persons in the front office who don't know that there are laces on a football," said Parks. "They only know what someone else tells them."

Bengals win 61-17

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bullish Doug Dressler raced for three touchdowns and cornerback Lemar Parrish returned two pass interceptions for touchdowns in a 42-second span of the last quarter Sunday to lead Cincinnati to a 61-17 victory over a Houston Oilers team which virtually quit in the third period.

Dressler ran 43 yards for one touchdown, ran one yard for another and caught a 20-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ken Anderson to turn the game into a rout. Cincinnati led 19-10 when Dressler started his sprge and 40-10 when he finished.

Then Parrish took over and

ran back passes 25 and 33 yards untouched with 13:57 and 13:15 remaining in the game. Cincinnati safety Neil Craig intercepted the next Houston pass and ran it back 63 yards for a touchdown.

Packers topple Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Chester Marcol booted field goals of 34, 35 and 34 yards and Jerry Tagge and Scott Hunter ran for a touchdown apiece Sunday to give the Green Bay Packers a 30-20 win over the New Orleans Saints.

The Packers, champions of the NFC Central Division, finished their regular season with a 10-4 record. They meet Washington next week in their first playoff since 1967. The Saints, 2-11-1, finished on a par with their poorest season since 1970.

The Saints scored when Richard Neal fell on a blocked Packer punt in the end zone, on a nine-yard pass from Archie Manning to Bill Butler and on a 10-yard pass from Manning to Dave Parks.

Maybe it was the unusual-for-New Orleans 39 degree weather but the first half brought some of the weirdest scoring plays associated with kicking situations ever seen in Tulane Stadium.

All three interceptions were off rookie quarterback Ed Baker, playing for the first time as a pro. He completed 4-10 passes for 47 yards, but had four others intercepted and returned 124 yards.

The Bengals scored the first four times they touched the ball in the fourth quarter, starting with Anderson's pass to Dressler and continuing through the three interceptions. The fourth interception, by linebacker Al Beauchamp, set up Dressler's second touchdown.

Anderson ran three yards for a first half touchdown and Horst Muhlmann kicked four field goals.

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Cards down Eagles 24-23

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart hit Bobby Moore with a 41-yard first quarter scoring strike, and put the game away with a 65-yard touchdown pass to Walker Gillette in the third quarter as the St. Louis Cardinals downed Philadelphia 24-23 Sunday in a game that determined last place in the NFC.

The Cardinals' second touchdown, which gained them a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, followed a 56-yard pass play from Hart to Donny Anderson. Anderson was stopped one yard short, but scored on the next play.

Hart, who only last week regained his position as starting quarterback, completed 19 of 30 passes for 334 yards.

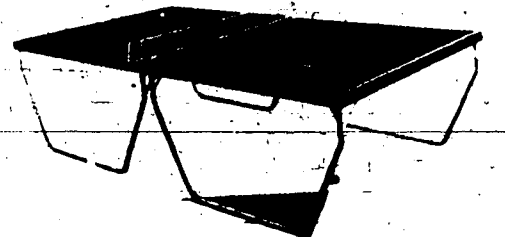
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Lynwood And Downtown On The Mall

Steelers top Chargers for NFL division title

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A stubborn defense set up short touchdown runs by John Fuqua and Franco Harris and a touchdown pass to Ron Shanklin as the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first National Football League division championship in 40 years of competition Sunday with a 24-2 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The victory gave Pittsburgh an 11-3 record and the American Football Conference Central Division crown by one game over Cleveland. The Steelers will host Oakland in the AFC playoffs. The loss dumped San Diego into the AFC Western Division cellar for the first time in their history.

Pittsburgh went in front 7-0 with only 3:09 gone in the game when safety Ralph Anderson intercepted a John Hadl pass and returned it 26 yards to San Diego's 11. Harris cracked two yards over right tackle for what proved to be the winning score three plays later.

The turnover was the first of seven forced by the Steelers' defense. Pittsburgh's second break came midway in the second quarter when Leonard Dunlap fumbled a punt and Larry Brown recovered for the Steelers on San Diego's 34. A 28-yard-screen pass play from Terry Bradshaw to Fuqua set up a two-yard scoring plunge by Fuqua three plays later to make the score 14-2.

Browns beat New York in futile title shot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Phipps threw two second-half touchdown passes to Frank Pitts Sunday to lead the playoff-bound Cleveland Browns to a 26-10 victory over the New York Jets in a futile title shot at the American Football Conference Central Division championship.

The victory failed to lift the Browns out of their wild card or best runnerup status when the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the San Diego Chargers 24-2 Sunday to capture their first championship in 40 years of National Football League play. Pittsburgh, which finished at 11-3 or one game ahead of the Browns, will play host to Oakland on Saturday in the opening round of the AFC playoffs and Cleveland will be at unbeaten Miami on Sunday. Phipps threw an 80-yard TD pass to Pitts on the first play after the Jets blew an opportunity to break a 10-10 tie when Bobby Howfield missed a 19-yard field goal attempt. Phipps then hit Pitts with an eight-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter after defensive tackle Walter Johnson

intercepted a deflected pass by Bob Davis. Davis was subbing for the injured Joe Namath who did not play in the game, which was played in sub-zero temperatures on the field.

The 80-yard pass from Phipps to Pitts was Cleveland's longest play from scrimmage this season. Don Cockroft kicked field goals of eight and 13 yards for the other Cleveland points as the Browns lifted their record to 10-4 and left the Jets at 7-7 for the season.

A controversial penalty against New York on the final play of the first half enabled Cleveland to take a 10-7 lead. The Browns took possession on a fumbled recovery with 1:26 left in the half and moved to the Jets' one on Phipps' 14-yard pass to Pitts and runs of 15 and eight yards by the Cleveland quarterback.

With no time-outs left, Phipps

attempted to sneak over from the one and was stopped. But officials ruled that New York safetyman Phil Wisé did not leave the field in time and Cleveland was awarded another play despite the fact that time had run out. Cockroft then kicked his eight-yard field goal. Cleveland moved 52 yards in five plays the first time it had the ball, after Ken Brown returned the opening kickoff to the Browns' 48. Leroy Kelly carried three times to help move the ball to the Jets' 27 and Bo Scott raced around left end for the score after only 2:55.

The Jets tied the score in the first period as Emerson Boozer carried four times for 36 yards during a seven-play 60-yard drive and climaxed it with a three-yard scoring run around left end. Howfield had a 19-yard field goal for the Jets' other points.

Oakland defeats Chicago

OAKLAND (UPI)—Charlie Smith grabbed a pair of touchdown passes, Clarence Davis ran 46 yards for a third and Pete Banaszak another Sunday as the playoff-bound Oakland Raiders defeated the Chicago Bears 28-21 for their 10th victory of the season.

The loss was Chicago's ninth of the year against four victories and a tie but quarterback Bobby Douglass and kickoff return specialist Ron Smith established individual league marks.

Douglass, who runs every chance he gets, picked up 127 yards rushing in 14 carries for a year's total of 968 which made him the all-time NFL quarterback rushing champ. Smith ran four kickoffs for 172 yards, including a 99-yard touchdown gallop to open the game. He finished the year with 918 yards for nearly a 30-yard average.

Charlie Smith took a 10-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, the Oakland quarterback's 18th TD toss of the year, five minutes after Ron Smith's touchdown to tie the score 7-7.

In the third quarter, Ken Stabler connected with Smith on a 19-yard throw. But the Bears tied it eight minutes later when Ross Brunbacher fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Then Banaszak scored at the end of a 25-yard, 11-play drive in the second minute of the fourth quarter. Davis followed five minutes later with his long dash.

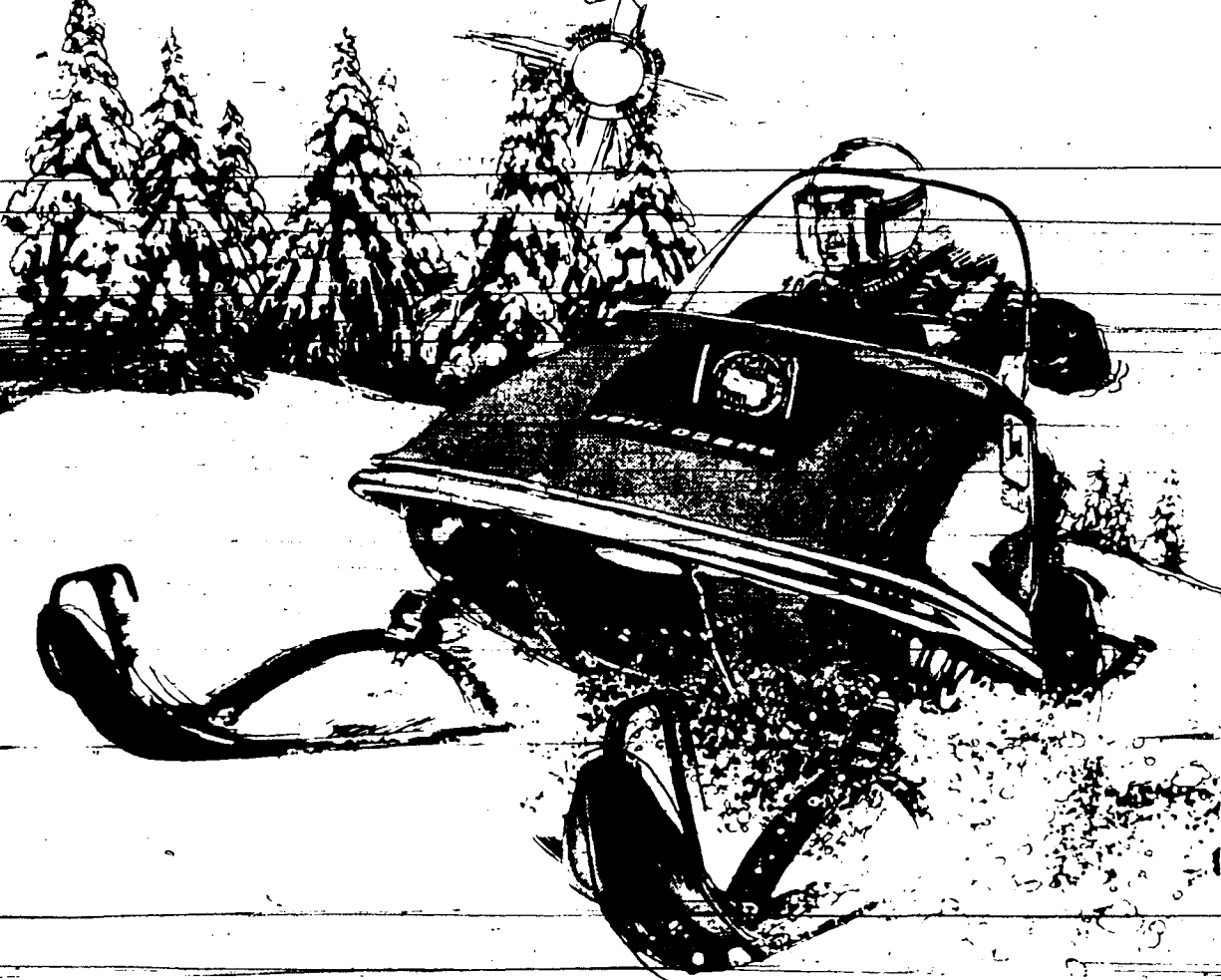
Don Shy went a yard with 1:11 left for Chicago's other touchdown.

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safety trim. Wide-stance skis confidently leading the way. Eager engines pouring the power to tough, one-piece tracks. Shock-cushioned steering responding swiftly, smoothly to your touch. Trail-ing-arm bogie suspension and deep-cushioned seats helping to soften washboard bumps.

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NFL Standings

Final National Football League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	11	3	0	.784	236	218
Dallas	10	4	0	.714	319	240
N.Y. Giants	8	5	1	.607	339	290
St. Louis	4	9	1	.321	193	303
Philadelphia	2	11	0	.154	145	352
Green Bay	10	4	0	.714	304	224
Detroit	8	5	1	.607	353	249
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	301	252
Chicago	4	9	1	.321	225	275
San Francisco	8	5	1	.607	353	249
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500	289	272
Los Angeles	6	7	1	.464	291	286
New Orleans	2	11	1	.179	215	361
Kansas City	14	0	0	1.000	385	191
Miami	7	7	0	.500	367	324
Baltimore	5	9	0	.357	225	252
Buffalo	4	9	1	.321	257	377
New England	3	11	0	.214	192	444
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.784	343	195
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	348	249
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	299	229
Houston	1	13	0	.071	164	380
Oakland	10	3	1	.750	345	248
Kansas City	8	6	0	.571	287	254
Denver	5	9	0	.357	325	350
San Diego	4	9	1	.321	264	344

* Clinched wild card playoff spot

Sunday's Results
Buffalo 24 Washington 17
Cleveland 26 N.Y. Jets 10
Kansas City 17 Atlanta 14
Cincinnati 41 Houston 17
Green Bay 30 New Orleans 20
St. Louis 24 Philadelphia 23
Denver 45 New England 21
Oakland 28 Chicago 21
Pittsburgh 24 San Diego 2
N.Y. Giants 23 Dallas 3
Detroit 34 Los Angeles 17

Lions top Rams 34-17

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Greg Landry broke open a close game Sunday when he engineered two long drives, topping both off with touchdown passes, to give the Detroit Lions a 34-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the year's football finale for both clubs.

The Rams finished the season with a 6-7-1 record and the Lions with an 8-5-1 mark. It was the first losing season for the Rams since 1965 when they were 4-10 and there was speculation the defeat placed Coach Tommy Prothro's job in jeopardy with new Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Rosenbloom said he would evaluate all personnel, presumably including the coaching staff. Prothro has three years left on a five-year contract at \$90,000 a year.

Los Angeles wound up in third place in the National Football Conference's Western Division while the Lions were second to Green Bay in the NFC Central Division.

The Rams were booed frequently by disgruntled fans

among the 71,761 in attendance at the Coliseum. The booing began when the Rams had to punt after taking the initial kickoff and Landry quickly got the Lions into position for a 48-yard field goal by Errol Mann at 5:33 in the first quarter.

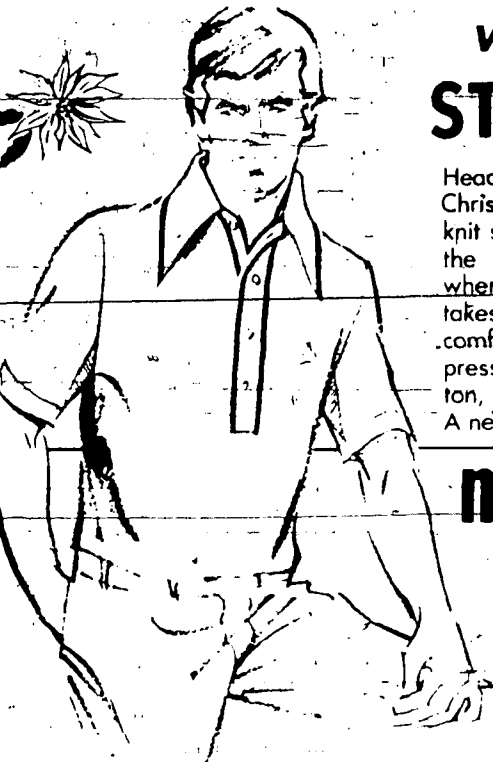
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STANDOUT!



Headed for star-billing under the Christmas tree. A tailored collar knit shirt that gets the attention, on the course — or swinging anywhere. Narrow contrast edging takes to color coordinating. Great comfort, neat looks. Permanent press Dacron polyester and cotton, with Scotchgard soil release. A neat knit!

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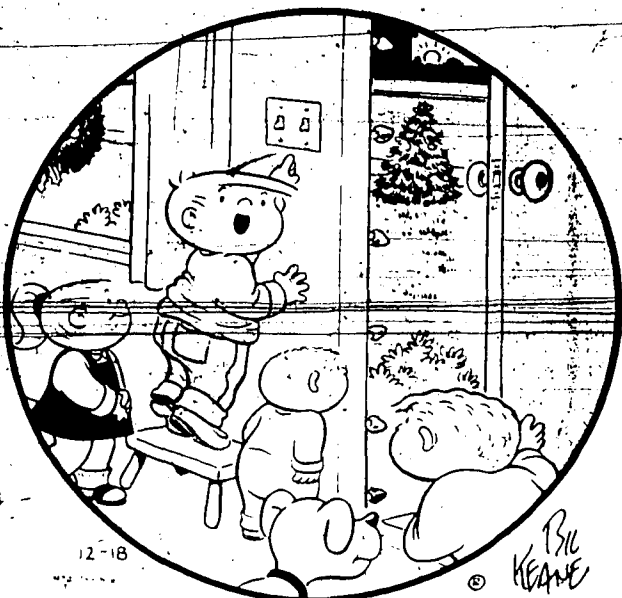
The perfect gift for him — for those early shower and shave rush hours, or just plain late lazy lounging. New exclusive PLUSH-KNIT Shavecap. Soft, luxurious brushed Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Buy two — one for her. Solid colors with white piping. In gold, coffee, red, burgundy, olive or rust.

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"The sun's almost down — can we turn on the outside lights now?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES A day and evening when much of value can take place for you after the early hours, which are likely to see delayed action. Today's oncoming Full Moon brings swift results, so use your most logical reasoning powers to take advantage of these vibrations. A fine day for discussions, shopping and planning the coming holidays wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle business and correspondence early so you can go out afterward and buy holiday gifts that are important. Don't forget accessories for wardrobe. Discuss with partners how to be more productive, successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Impress others with your excellent ability at handling business affairs, finances in particular. An expert gives you fine ideas that should be listened to and put in operation. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine new ideas and can get the backing for them you need from right sources so that they bring you more success. The social can be much fun in p.m. Dress simply but elegantly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the personal duties that are important early and free time for vital business affairs later in the day. The evening can be romantically happy with mate. Affection is the keynote.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The social can bring about much that is good for you and give you great pleasure as well today or tonight. Some person you meet today could become an important part of your life. Do not give vent to your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep active at business and career affairs as well as shopping for the holidays, wrapping gifts, etc. Get involved in some civic work that can be very helpful to others as well as yourself. Show your fine talent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have ideas that need to be tested for practicality before they are put into operation. Make the acquaintance of those who are experts in the new fields you want to enter. Gain through their experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more understanding with those who owe you money and vice versa and get financial affairs in right order. Do not pressure attachment and all us fine. Try not to be so extravagant in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to take the initiative with others if you want to make satisfactory deals, etc. An opponent can be quite ruthless, so steer clear of this person. Avoid trouble in the future also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you keep busy at work ahead of you, you find that you stay out of possible trouble today when the planets are not very favorable for the social side of life. Don't state your ideas to co-workers. They are not in a receptive mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not spend too much money for the pleasure you want to have today. Get your important business matters well handled first. Do not forget to pay that big bill that is pressing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study basic matters in your life and see what can be done to get them on a more sensible and practical foundation. Give your home more attention; since you have been neglecting it of late. Show you are an active, happy person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young people who should have activities well supervised early in life, then will become constructive instead of destructive, which would be easy for your youngster, depending upon chosen playmates. Give as fine an education as you can since there is much ability in this chart, particularly where the field of selling is concerned. Religion is a must early and sports are fine.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

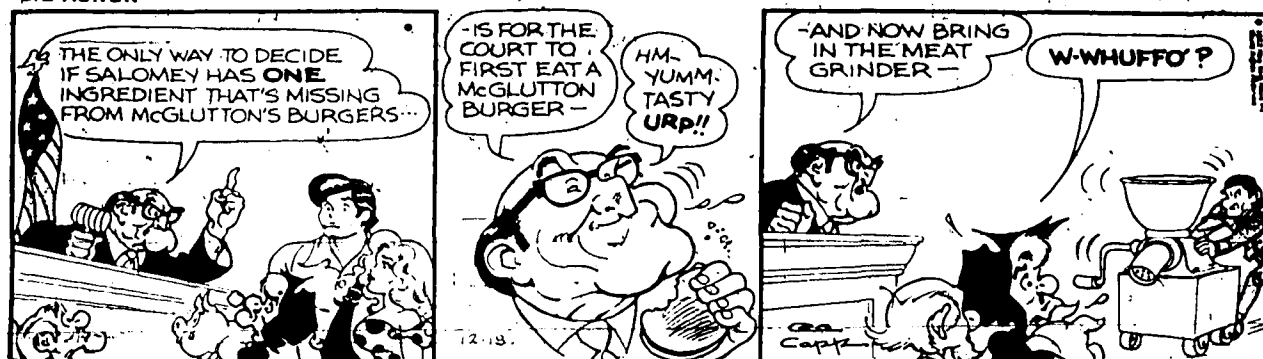
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



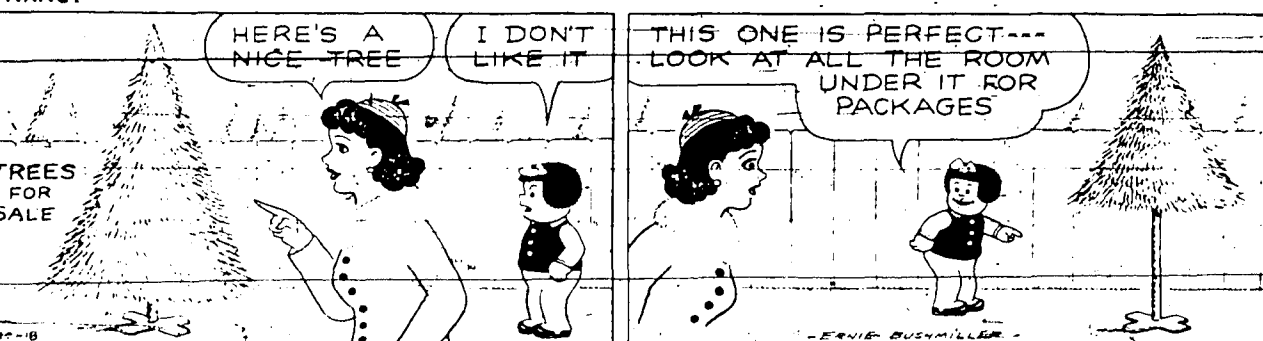
LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



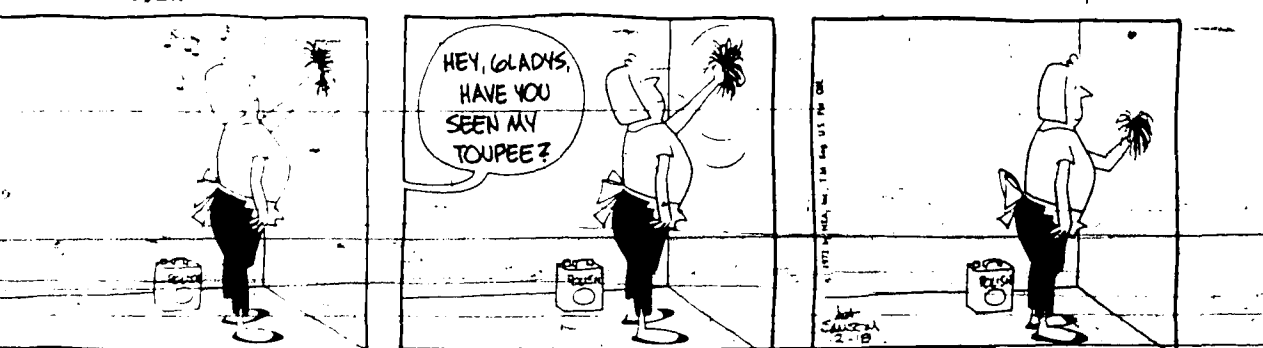
PEANUTS



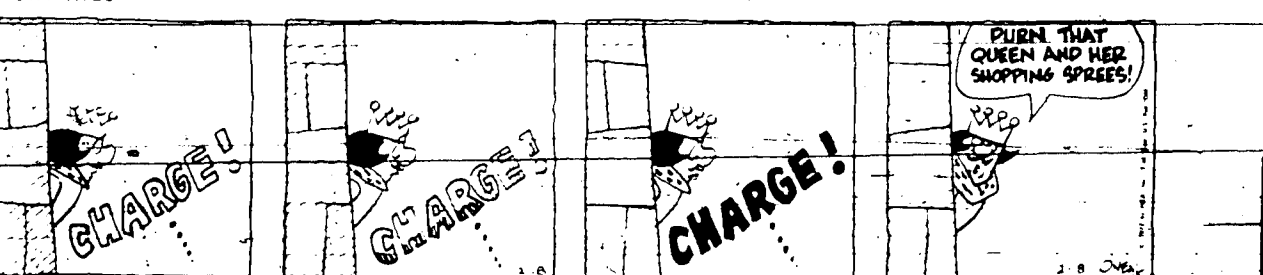
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Sue, Elizabeth and Linda. These three are the names which college men regard as the most feminine. The three names which the coeds regard as the most masculine are Dave, Kirk and Michael. Or such be the indications in a recent survey of 1,350 freshmen and sophomores.

NOT JUST A FEW but numerous scientists think the dolphin is the most intelligent animal next to man. **NOW, FOR EVERY** four new houses built, one's demolished. **IF ASKED** to name the only vegetable that retains its texture when frozen and cooked, say the water chestnut. **A CHEETAH** can't sheath its claws, remember. **PSYCHOLOGICAL** experiments have shown men like men better than women like women, but I don't know why.

GRAY OVERNIGHT

Another famous personage whose hair allegedly turned gray overnight was King Ludwig of Bavaria. This phenomenon is said to have occurred immediately after the king condemned his wife to death. A most disturbing pronouncement, no doubt. So disturbing, in fact, the distraught king evidently failed to touch up his hair with dye as usual. This is the customary explanation of such sudden-gray reports.

Q. "CAN a dog get the mumps?"

A. So it's said. Can catch it from a youngster who has same.

Q. "WHAT'S the life expectancy of the average Vietnamese man?"

A. At last report it was age 35. From birth.

Q. "ASK YOUR Language man where we got the expression 'chick full'?"

A. Says it comes from the Afrikaans word "tykvol" meaning crowded. Not many Afrikaans words wind up in the English language. Trek is another.

LOVE AND WAR

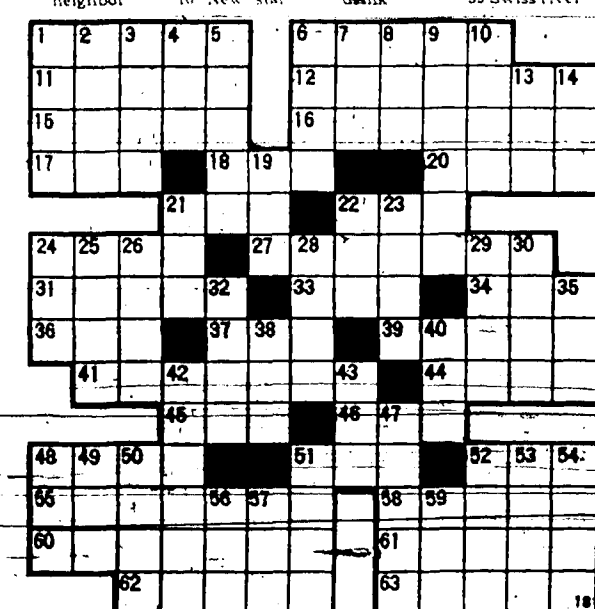
Probably seven out of every 10 husbands are scowflaws who'd step out on their ladyfriends at any opportunity. So contends a self-proclaimed authority on matrimonial trouble in general, and on infidelity in particular. Our Love and War man regards this sage's view as too harsh. Probably only five out of 10 husbands would jump the traces at the first chance, he says. It is the generous tendency of our L. and W. man to give the benefit of the doubt, please bear in mind.

COACH, PLEASE note this: A man in a blue football jersey appears to be smaller and slightly farther away than he actually is. A man in a red jersey appears closer, bigger. It's an optical illusion caused by the colors.

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

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Large Asian country	41 River in Siberia
2 Poetic genre	42 Sea eagle
3 Hirohito's country	43 Land measure
4 Hawk-headed god of Egypt	44 Crude metal
5 War-torn country	45 Be sick
6 Violin maker	46 Light cavalry weapon
7 Group of desert travelers	47 "Sweet" girl
8 Request	48 Capital of Vietnam
9 Tailless primate	49 Snow runner
10 Sepia product	50 Militant tribes
11 Japanese sash	51 Group tab.
12 Three-headed armadillo	52 Strange
13 Redmen	53 Auction offers
14 Himalayan country	54 As well as
15 Large	55 Sound of bells
16 German article	56 Churn area
17 Have a bite	57 Defense
18 Suficited	58 Seraglio room
19 Syria's neighbor	59 Feminine appellation
	60 New stat.
	61 Chemical suffix
	62 Fruit
	63 Religious image
	64 Hawajian garlands
	65 Insect egg
	66 Chemical
	67 Fruit
	68 Swiss river



MAJOR HOOPLE



Fairy tale firemen

MANSFIELD, England (UPI) — Members of the fire brigade wore Mother Goose and other fairy tale costumes beneath their uniforms when they arrived to deal with a blazing chimney Friday.

The firemen were called out while rehearsing for a Christmas show they are staging for children.

Dead soldiers smuggled heroin

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal court has been told that dope smugglers sewed heroin inside the bodies of American war dead being returned to the United States from Indochina.

The macabre operation was revealed in testimony by military and customs agents at a bail reduction hearing for Thomas E. Sutherland, 51, charged with using false documents and impersonating military personnel.

Sutherland is being held on \$50,000 bail after his plea that it be lowered to \$5,000 was denied by U.S. Magistrate Clarence E. Foote. He was arrested Monday at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Federal agents said Sutherland was wearing an Army sergeant's uniform and was accompanying two slain G.I.s aboard a plane headed for Dover Air Force Base in Delaware when they were tipped that dope might be sewn in the bodies. The plane was diverted to Andrews where it was searched and a pathologist examined the bodies.

U.S. Attorney Michael E. Marr told the court no dope was found either on the plane or the bodies, although one of the bodies showed a recent incision and stitching, Marr noted. However, that the body was unattended during a stopover in Honolulu.

Marr did not reveal how authorities learned about the operation, although he said it been under way for eight years and was based partly in the

Baltimore-Washington area. Marr said Sutherland claimed he had been in the Army for 12 years but a check of his credentials and identification card showed they were "almost perfect forgeries."

Road toll off

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australia's road toll for the first nine months of 1972 has fallen more than 7 per cent, compared with the corresponding period of 1971.

Figures released by the Commonwealth Statistician, John O'Neill, showed that more than 2,508 persons died in the period this year, compared with 2,702 in the first nine months of 1971.

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Bald cause

DALLAS (UPI) — A leading cause of baldness is all the "denatured food" on the market, says David Bruce, a barber.

"Our methods of processing foods, particularly homogenization and pasteurization, take out a substantial amount of vitamins and minerals," Barber says. "And the scalp is the last part of the body to receive protein."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Mary's Blue Lakes American, 304 North Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Chevrolet 4-door Chevelle, ID No. 133695G129145. Bids will be received until December 19, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH December 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17 & 18, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that William M. Penneck, 661 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Ford 2 door Coupe, Serial No. 8A93FA5942, Motor No. BL 402DD 34 G. Bids will be received until December 29, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Publish Dec 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27 and 28, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until December 27, 1972, at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. GPF 009 for Recording Tape and Duplicator Until: 3:15 P.M.

For the State School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

DAN R. PILKINGTON
PURCHASING AGENT
STATE OF IDAHO
PUBLISH: December 15, 17 & 18, 1972.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until December 26, 1972, at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. 134 for Laboratory Supplies Until: 2:00 P.M.

For the State Agriculture Department at Boise, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

DAN R. PILKINGTON
PURCHASING AGENT
STATE OF IDAHO
PUBLISH: Dec. 15, 17 & 18, 1972.

WHY ONLY THE BEST WILL DO, check the Want Ads for your dream car!

Bon Marche Sells Genuine Pearl Necklace for \$25

Imagine buying a fine cultured pearl necklace for only \$25. Well that's what will be happening at Bon Marche in the next few days.

A shipment of fine cultured pearl necklaces will be on sale at this price for a few days only at Bon Marche.

This is possible because of a tremendous "special" purchase of fine cultured pearl necklaces from one of the most famous pearl farms of Kobe, Japan, and flown directly to Bon Marche for Christmas.

There is only a limited quantity of these exquisite pearl necklaces available, and they will be sold on a "First Come - First Served" basis for the unbelievable low price of \$25 each. These pearl necklaces are

being sold elsewhere for as much as \$40 to \$50.

Each necklace is completely strung on nylon cord and has a lovely silver clasp. There are uniform chokers, graduated strands, uniform longer lengths, and Baroque. There are styles for women and girls of all ages.

These fine pearl necklaces are perfect gifts for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries or any occasion that warrants a fine, lasting gift.

You may use your Bon Marche charge account, or a small deposit will hold the necklace of your choice in layaway.

Hurry today and select the pearl necklace of your choice for that very "special" person at Bon Marche.



Lady Luck helped

AVID craps players ignore workmen installing new ceiling over the Flamingo Hotel Casino in Las Vegas. The hard hats were supplied by the management to protect the gamblers from falling plaster. (UPI)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Though the early stages of the market uptrend were marked by conservatism, a bit more spice seems to be flavoring the activity of late, Harris, Upham & Co. notes. Leading growth issues are finding higher base levels, and the other exchanges are showing increased volume.

W. Hutton agrees that "speculative temperature" has remained safely down, despite recent talk that the market "has been becoming too hectic." One measure of this temperature is the ratio of American exchange trading to New York Exchange turnover. The figure has increased only about 5 per cent in the current rally to a total 25 per cent. "We would suspect that even 40 per cent would not be a dangerous ratio," the firm concludes.

Wright Investors' Service cautions of a huge "value gap" that developed over the past

two years between the investment grade blue chips of the Dow Jones industrial average and the "famous name growth stocks." Wright says "1973 will be a year of correction and disinflation for the drastically inflated pricing of 1972's growth and glamor favorites—but accompanied by only a moderate interim adjustment and followed by a further advance by most moderately priced investment grade equities."

Many transactions this time of the year are tax motivated and have little to do with either fundamental or technical factors, says E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc. While this could cause some erratic fluctuations in individual issues, there are no signs that we have seen anything more than a minor peak and the expectation remains that a new and significant advance will occur once this period of consolidation is over, the company adds.

"Reddy Kilowatt has come up with a better way to heat."



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Link, Hansen, Idaho

"Electric heat is clean, quiet and very satisfying," say Mr. and Mrs. Link. "It's a better way to heat. We found it to be so dependable and maintenance-free that we've been converting our tenant houses."

FOR A BETTER WAY to heat your home, get electric heat information and planning assistance from your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company

Electric heat is clean, quiet and very satisfying.

so dependable and maintenance free that we've been converting our tenant houses.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. 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—Florist	40—Miscellaneous For Sale
02—Lost & Found	41—Wanted to Buy
03—Announcements	42—Shoes & Clothing
04—Special Notices	43—Antiques
05—Memorial Notices	44—Medical Instruments
06—Personals	45—Radio, TV & Stereo
	46—Furniture & Carpet
	47—Appliances
	48—Heating & Air Conditioning
	49—Building Materials
	50—Garage Sales
	Lawn, Farm & Garden
	51—Good Things to Eat
	52—Plants, Trees & Shrubs
	53—Fertilizer & Top Soil
	54—Seed
	55—Hay, Grain & Feed
	56—Firewood
	57—Pets & Supplies
	58—Animal Breeding
	59—Horses
	60—Swine
	61—Sheep
	62—Poultry & Rabbits
	63—Livestock Wanted
	64—Farm & Ranch Supplies
	65—Farm Implements
	66—Pastures For Rent
	Recreational
	67—Aviation
	68—Boats & Marine Items
	69—Sporting Goods
	70—Skiing Equipment
	71—Snow Joes
	72—Travel Trainers
	73—Campers
	74—Motor Homes
	75—Tourist & Trailer Parks
	Automotive
	76—Auto Services - Parts
	77—Accidents
	78—Auto Wanted
	79—Auto For Rent
	80—Cycles & Supplies
	81—Utility Trainers
	82—Heavy Equipment
	83—Trucks
	84—Import-Sports Cars
	85—Jeep & Atean Drives
	86—Auto For Sale

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49 Building Materials

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Not 1/2 inch, 1/2 inch, 3/4 inch, 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch, 2 inch, 2 1/2 inch, 3 inch, 4 inch, 6 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch, 14 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch, 26 inch, 28 inch, 30 inch, 32 inch, 34 inch, 36 inch, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch, 44 inch, 46 inch, 48 inch, 50 inch, 52 inch, 54 inch, 56 inch, 58 inch, 60 inch, 62 inch, 64 inch, 66 inch, 68 inch, 70 inch, 72 inch, 74 inch, 76 inch, 78 inch, 80 inch, 82 inch, 84 inch, 86 inch, 88 inch, 90 inch, 92 inch, 94 inch, 96 inch, 98 inch, 100 inch, 102 inch, 104 inch, 106 inch, 108 inch, 110 inch, 112 inch, 114 inch, 116 inch, 118 inch, 120 inch, 122 inch, 124 inch, 126 inch, 128 inch, 130 inch, 132 inch, 134 inch, 136 inch, 138 inch, 140 inch, 142 inch, 144 inch, 146 inch, 148 inch, 150 inch, 152 inch, 154 inch, 156 inch, 158 inch, 160 inch, 162 inch, 164 inch, 166 inch, 168 inch, 170 inch, 172 inch, 174 inch, 176 inch, 178 inch, 180 inch, 182 inch, 184 inch, 186 inch, 188 inch, 190 inch, 192 inch, 194 inch, 196 inch, 198 inch, 200 inch, 202 inch, 204 inch, 206 inch, 208 inch, 210 inch, 212 inch, 214 inch, 216 inch, 218 inch, 220 inch, 222 inch, 224 inch, 226 inch, 228 inch, 230 inch, 232 inch, 234 inch, 236 inch, 238 inch, 240 inch, 242 inch, 244 inch, 246 inch, 248 inch, 250 inch, 252 inch, 254 inch, 256 inch, 258 inch, 260 inch, 262 inch, 264 inch, 266 inch, 268 inch, 270 inch, 272 inch, 274 inch, 276 inch, 278 inch, 280 inch, 282 inch, 284 inch, 286 inch, 288 inch, 290 inch, 292 inch, 294 inch, 296 inch, 298 inch, 300 inch, 302 inch, 304 inch, 306 inch, 308 inch, 310 inch, 312 inch, 314 inch, 316 inch, 318 inch, 320 inch, 322 inch, 324 inch, 326 inch, 328 inch, 330 inch, 332 inch, 334 inch, 336 inch, 338 inch, 340 inch, 342 inch, 344 inch, 346 inch, 348 inch, 350 inch, 352 inch, 354 inch, 356 inch, 358 inch, 360 inch, 362 inch, 364 inch, 366 inch, 368 inch, 370 inch, 372 inch, 374 inch, 376 inch, 378 inch, 380 inch, 382 inch, 384 inch, 386 inch, 388 inch, 390 inch, 392 inch, 394 inch, 396 inch, 398 inch, 400 inch, 402 inch, 404 inch, 406 inch, 408 inch, 410 inch, 412 inch, 414 inch, 416 inch, 418 inch, 420 inch, 422 inch, 424 inch, 426 inch, 428 inch, 430 inch, 432 inch, 434 inch, 436 inch, 438 inch, 440 inch, 442 inch, 444 inch, 446 inch, 448 inch, 450 inch, 452 inch, 454 inch, 456 inch, 458 inch, 460 inch, 462 inch, 464 inch, 466 inch, 468 inch, 470 inch, 472 inch, 474 inch, 476 inch, 478 inch, 480 inch, 482 inch, 484 inch, 486 inch, 488 inch, 490 inch, 492 inch, 494 inch, 496 inch, 498 inch, 500 inch, 502 inch, 504 inch, 506 inch, 508 inch, 510 inch, 512 inch, 514 inch, 516 inch, 518 inch, 520 inch, 522 inch, 524 inch, 526 inch, 528 inch, 530 inch, 532 inch, 534 inch, 536 inch, 538 inch, 540 inch, 542 inch, 544 inch, 546 inch, 548 inch, 550 inch, 552 inch, 554 inch, 556 inch, 558 inch, 560 inch, 562 inch, 564 inch, 566 inch, 568 inch, 570 inch, 572 inch, 574 inch, 576 inch, 578 inch, 580 inch, 582 inch, 584 inch, 586 inch, 588 inch, 590 inch, 592 inch, 594 inch, 596 inch, 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1908 inch, 1910 inch, 1912 inch, 1914 inch, 1916 inch, 1918 inch, 1920 inch, 1922 inch, 1924 inch, 1926 inch, 1928 inch, 1930 inch, 1932 inch, 1934 inch, 1936 inch, 1938 inch, 1940 inch, 1942 inch, 1944 inch, 1946 inch, 1948 inch, 1950 inch, 1952 inch, 1954 inch, 1956 inch, 1958 inch, 1960 inch, 1962 inch, 1964 inch, 1966 inch, 1968 inch, 1970 inch, 1972 inch, 1974 inch, 1976 inch, 1978 inch, 1980 inch, 1982 inch, 1984 inch, 1986 inch, 1988 inch, 1990 inch, 1992 inch, 1994 inch, 1996 inch, 1998 inch, 2000 inch, 2002 inch, 2004 inch, 2006 inch, 2008 inch, 2010 inch, 2012 inch, 2014 inch, 2016 inch, 2018 inch, 2020 inch, 2022 inch, 2024 inch, 2026 inch, 2028 inch, 2030 inch, 2032 inch, 2034 inch, 2036 inch, 2038 inch, 2040 inch, 2042 inch, 2044 inch, 2046 inch, 2048 inch, 2050 inch, 2052 inch, 2054 inch, 2056 inch, 2058 inch, 2060 inch, 2062 inch, 2064 inch, 2066 inch, 2068 inch, 2070 inch, 2072 inch, 2074 inch, 2076 inch, 2078 inch, 2080 inch, 2082 inch, 2084 inch, 2086 inch, 2088 inch, 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3182 inch, 3184 inch, 3186 inch, 3188 inch, 3190 inch, 3192 inch, 3194 inch

Trucks	Import-Sports Cars	Autos For Sale
ECONOLINE SUPER VAN 1969 full window, V-8, standard transmission, E300, extra heavy duty, clean, guaranteed A-1 mechanically \$2195. Phone 733-2026. 1967 CHEVROLET V-8 1-ton pickup. Good condition. Phone 324-4737. 1968 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, power steering, new paint, mag's, 16,000 miles. \$1575 or offer. Phone 734-3623. 1972 CUSTOMIZED MAZDA pickup, blue with vinyl top, black leather, racing stripes, engine heater, sharp. Call 423-4439. FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet Pickup, small camper shell, \$300. 1965 Mercury, just overhauled, take over payments. \$400. Call Jerry at 733-9534 Ext. 295. 1968 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup, good condition, 38,000 miles. Make offer. Phone 788-4106. 1955 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8. Phone 733-8626 after 6 except weekend. FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet Panel Truck, excellent condition, does need paint job, and side door window has rebuilt motor and transmission. \$200. Phone 733-3319 after 5:30 weekdays. Import-Sports Cars 1972 TOYOTA PICKUP like new, under 2,000 miles. Buil 543-4770. DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE Beat Inflation At DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022 1968 Opel Cadet - \$100.00 equity. Take over payments. 734-5456. 1966 DATSUN 4-door engine, just rebuilt. Phone 734-3676. Autos For Sale	1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUS engine recently rebuilt, new paint, good tires. \$500, or best offer. Phone 736-4741. Autos For Sale 1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 98, very good condition. Phone 734-3676.  1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA Red 4 door radio \$295 1965 CHEVELLE 327 Blue hardtop, 4 speed transmission \$495 1967 FORD FALCON 6 cylinder engine 3 speed trans mission new \$895 1967 FORD MUSTANG 3 speed transmission, radio \$995 1968 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 cylinder engine, automatic trans mission, new tires \$1195 1963 GREEN BEETLE 4 speed transmission, radio \$595 1964 GREEN BEETLE Radio, tires \$695 1964 RED BEETLE Whitewall tires, 4 speed trans mission. \$995 1970 YELLOW BEETLE Radial tires, radio \$1695 1970 CAMPER BUS Pop top, beautiful, wardrobe \$2795 PORSCHE AUDI Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954	

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 383, 4-speed, factory mag's, new wide oval, Super bird spoiler, 31,000 miles, 1975. Phone 734-3623. 1967 TRIUMPH TR4A Roadster, 39,000 actual miles, new michelin tires. \$1100. Phone 734-3394. 1967 FIREBIRD Pontiac Automatic 326. Call 326-4459 after 5:30 9900. 1952 DESOTO Firestone 8. Excellent condition. Phone 324-2024. 1968 FORD TORINO GT Call 723-2882 after 6:00. 1969 CHEVROLET 2 door 327 engine, automatic transmission, excellent rubber, clean. 543-5473. 1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, recent major overhaul. Phone 734-3676. COMPLETELY RESTORED 1966 corvette stingray, 427 engine, 4 speed. See at Everton Mattress or call Jerry Duffy after 6:00 733-9369. 1968 FORD TORINO GT with V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and stereo, hurst S-W mag's. Hagerman 837-4503. 1956 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, good motor, 4-speed transmission, 5275. Phone 733-5212 after 6 p.m. 829-5592. 1965 IMPALA SS 327, 4 barrels, factory air, B. F. Goodrich steel radials. Phone 733-2986. MUST SELL: 1971 Ford, Galaxie 500. 733-9182. 1971 FORD LTD one owner, low mileage. Phone 734-4352. 1965 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, V-8, 3 speed, runs-real good, \$250. Phone 678-3714. WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476	1954 CROWN VICTORIA FORD 312 engine, chrome wire, wheels, new paint, tires, upholstery, carpets, shocks, and mufflers - collector's items. \$695. Phone 829-5309 after 7 p.m. PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLET'S OLDSMOBILE'S LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho WHY NOT SEND YOUR CAR TO BE FIXED BY TRAINED FACTORY MECHANICS? BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110	ONLY 12- AUXILIARY FUEL TANKS LEFT!! These fit all GM Products 1967 thru 1972 \$49.95 each Installation Extra THE DEALERSHIP JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main East - Twin Falls Phone 733-1823	1967 FORD TORINO GT with V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and stereo, hurst S-W mag's. Hagerman 837-4503. 1956 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, good motor, 4-speed transmission, 5275. Phone 733-5212 after 6 p.m. 829-5592. 1965 IMPALA SS 327, 4 barrels, factory air, B. F. Goodrich steel radials. Phone 733-2986. MUST SELL: 1971 Ford, Galaxie 500. 733-9182. 1971 FORD LTD one owner, low mileage. Phone 734-4352. 1965 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, V-8, 3 speed, runs-real good, \$250. Phone 678-3714. WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

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1970 MERCURY Cougar, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, lots of extras	\$1970⁰⁰	1964 PONTIAC Tempest Station-Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior	\$390⁰⁰
1969 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof	\$1480⁰⁰	1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner, radio	\$890⁰⁰
1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof	\$2470⁰⁰	1967 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, floor shift, radio, good rubber, nice	\$990⁰⁰
1968 RAMBLER 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, lots of economy	\$750⁰⁰	1967 OPEL 2 door, standard transmission, radio, good tires, lots of economy	\$470⁰⁰
1966 PONTIAC Star Chief, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, exceptionally clean	\$590⁰⁰	1969 TOYOTA 4 door Corona, 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, nice clean car	\$990⁰⁰
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior, clean	\$290⁰⁰		
1968 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mag wheels, fast back, sharp	\$1290⁰⁰		
1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof	\$2450⁰⁰		
1970 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lots of extras	\$2180⁰⁰		
1966 FORD Stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, good tires	\$690⁰⁰		

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1967 FORD LWB 1 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors, a real buy	\$990⁰⁰
1966 DODGE LWB PICKUP 3 1/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors, radio	\$780⁰⁰
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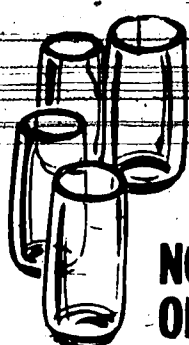
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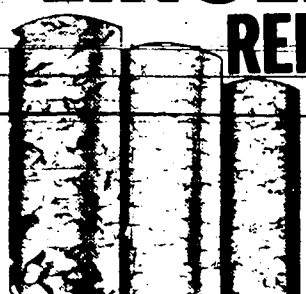
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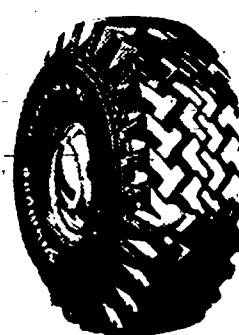
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