

'Coming in on a wing and a prayer'



## New peace talks set as US eases bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday announced an end to the bombardment of densely populated areas of North Vietnam and said peace talks with Hanoi's representatives would resume in Paris Jan. 8.

The announcement signaled the end of the heaviest bombing of the war — a 12-day blitz that inflicted heavy damage in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and caused the loss of at least 26 American planes and left 76 U.S. airmen dead or missing.

The announcement came in the midst of rising protest at home and abroad and from

members of both parties.

"The President has ordered that all bombing will be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters at a hastily called White House briefing. Nixon himself was sequestered at Camp David, Md.

Minutes later, a Pentagon spokesman said the bombing stopped "last night Washington time" and said the halt applied both to aerial attacks and naval bombardments.

Warren said Dr. Henry A. Kissinger would resume peace negotiations in Paris Jan. 8

with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, and with Xuan Thuy, the top North Vietnamese representative at the semipublic talks that have been under way since 1968.

He said William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, would fly to Paris Monday to resume talks at the technical level the next day.

The secret negotiations by Kissinger were suspended Dec. 13, when Nixon ordered his national security affairs adviser and chief peace envoy back to Washington to end what he termed a "charade" on the part of Hanoi.

Hanoi peace delegates said if

the United States shows a "serious attitude and goodwill," an early cease-fire and peace accord can be signed soon.

"The resumption of the bombings against North Vietnam while the negotiations were under way have failed to subjugate the Vietnamese people," Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said.

"On the contrary, the Americans have met heavy losses and faced the severe condemnation of broad segments of world public opinion," he said.

Le said Hanoi had several times stated the talks could

resume only if the United States reverted to the situation before Dec. 18, the day President Nixon ordered the heavy raids North of the 20th parallel.

In Paris France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told newsmen President Nixon's decision has "rekindled the hopes of peace again." He said France's backstage efforts to get the talks going again appeared to be bearing fruit.

In Stockholm Swedish Premier Olof Palme, one of the sharpest critics of U.S. warfare in Vietnam, said Nixon's halt of the bombings above the 20th parallel Saturday is "a very gratifying step in the right direction."

## Seniors job grant eyed

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approval is expected in three weeks for a federally funded program to arrange volunteer jobs for Magic Valley's retired senior citizens who want them.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), if approved, would be the fourth in the state, but the first in south central Idaho.

Its first year goal locally would be to find 185 volunteer positions seniors could fill in their spare time.

Terry Duffin, Idaho RSVP resource specialist, said in Twin Falls the application had been mailed to federal officials a week ago, and an on-site inspection by a regional official had resulted in changes in the proposal.

Duffin said, the program would receive approval, probably in January.

If the project is approved it would mean that the College of

Southern Idaho would receive the grant to establish the program, while donating "in-kind" services, such as office space and administrative time.

At present, similar RSVP programs are operating in Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, and the six county Western Idaho Community Action Program area in Idaho. Idaho Falls is also a likely spot for a program in the very near future, Duffin said.

Among the first orders of business, according to Duffin and Marvin Glasscock, the CSI administrator tapped to help develop the program, would be to hire a director who would handle the daily administration of the volunteer operation.

While all policy decisions will be the responsibility of the CSI board of trustees, Duffin also said an advisory group would be formed, to include senior citizens and businessmen from the local community.

(Continued on p. 7)



Mr. T-N says

Have a safe, sane New Year's Eve. You may enjoy living into the new year.

## Pills kill TF girl, 2

TWIN FALLS — A two-year-old Twin Falls girl died Saturday after she apparently swallowed pills from her mother's purse.

The victim, Julia Marie Eacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eacker, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at about 3 p.m. Saturday after her mother discovered the child had swallowed the pills at about noon.

According to Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, an autopsy showed the girl died of an overdose of a tranquilizer. Edwards said he did not know what specific drug was involved.

(Obituary, p. 2)

## 80 survive big jet crash

MIAMI (UPI) — Eighty of the 176 holiday travelers aboard an Eastern Airlines Lockheed L-1011 escaped alive Saturday when the plane—the first "superjet" to crash—plunged into the Everglades on its landing approach.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman John M. Reed, who flew here to head the investigation into the crash of the New York-to-Miami flight, said the fact that it was a "jumbo" wide-bodied jet contributed to the number of survivors.

"We have long felt that with the bigger aircraft there would be a higher survival rate," said Reed, a former governor of Maine. "The nature of the terrain, with water, shallow water, obviously cushioned the impact."

Coast Guardsman Don Schneck, one of the first rescuers on the scene at the Eastern Airlines jet crash, said today he saw looters taking watches and wallets from the dead.

Schneck said "while we were working out there, a lot of us noticed the looters. I saw them taking watches and things from dead people. But what can you do? We were there trying to help the survivors, and get them out of there."

"I don't know how people like that get there so fast," Schneck said.

Helicopters, flat-bottom air boats and ambulances worked throughout the night retrieving the injured from the murky waters of the trackless swamp.

Some, though mud-caked and bloody, were able to walk out under their own power, but others were carried out on stretchers crying and screaming incoherently.

One little boy wandered through a hospital emergency room where some of the injured were taken crying: "Is my daddy alive? Is my daddy alive?"

Some mothers, reunited with their children, wept and cuddled them. Others searched in vain for their loved ones.



Child survived jet crash

## Burley gets sewage grant for \$99,484

BURLEY — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has awarded North Burley \$99,484 to build a waste water treatment facility.

At the same time, the EPA announced it would increase the size of eleven other previously announced grants to Idaho cities, including Richfield. Under the most recent announcement, Richfield stands to receive \$75,000 for its facility.

Burley Mayor Garis Robertson expressed gratitude at the announcement of the North Burley grant, and said the money would help provide disinfection of the effluent dumped into the Snake River.

He said the project envisioned would cost \$153,000, of which the state forwards \$25,000 the city \$10,000 and the federal government slightly under \$100,000.

"It is quite gratifying to know that we are finally going to get it," Robertson said of the money. He said the city had been trying to arrange for the grant for about three years.

## Welfare 'nightmare' reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report said Saturday the nation's welfare system is so "complex, inconsistent and understaffed" that administering it well has become impossible. It said millions of dollars are wasted.

The report, "Welfare—An Administrative Nightmare," was published by a subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

One problem arises because each local welfare office must run a variety of programs — old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to the disabled, aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid, food stamps and general assistance — each with its own standards for eligibility established by four federal agencies, state health, labor, housing and welfare departments and local officials.

Local welfare agencies are supposed to follow regulations which fill a four-foot bookshelf, the report said.

In theory, every welfare family is required to report changes in its living conditions that could result in a change in the amount of aid received. A rent increase, a temporary job, a pay raise, higher working expenses, a child's reaching age 16, illness in the family — all would change payment levels.

The report suggested that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare underestimated the problem last March when it said 28 per cent of welfare families are ineligible for the aid they receive or are given too little or too much. HEW's figure came from a survey.

HEW rules require welfare offices to recertify each welfare family every six months. But staff shortages make it impossible to comply, the report said, and reviews tend to be " cursory."

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, criticized newly proposed HEW regulations which would reduce federal payments to states found in audits to be making overpayments.

"I cannot endorse a plan which penalizes the states for inaccuracy in operating programs designed by the federal government which spawn error and fraud and do not permit their systematic detection, redress or prevention," she said.

## Grocery prices rise in '72

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley food prices rose 1.4 per cent during 1972, with a large part of the increase coming in the last two months of the year.

The Times-News grocery price survey shows prices rose 2.4 per cent from late October to year's end.

The year-end upward trend was in contrast to sharply declining prices registered in late summer.

The biggest price increase was in produce prices, which were 21 per cent higher than a year before.

Much consumer attention was focused on the price of eggs, which show a sudden rise since the end of October.

A dozen of large, grade AA eggs sold at an average price of 47.2 cents two months ago in Twin Falls. On Dec. 28 a dozen eggs sold for 72 cents, an increase of nearly 25 cents a dozen in two months — up 51 per cent.

The newspaper survey of prices reflects a



Egg prices shoot up

weighted list of 20 typical grocery items charted in each of five medium to large markets in Twin Falls. The most recent survey was taken Dec. 28, 1972.

Following rising prices late in 1971, grocery costs remained nearly stable during the first five months in 1972. At the end of May a basket of groceries that would have cost \$10 at the

beginning of the year would have cost only one cent more.

Suddenly in June prices soared. Another 35 cents was added to the cost of the \$10 basket during that month alone.

Prices rose to their all-time highs at the end of July, when the basket of groceries cost a full 42 cents more than it had at the beginning of the year.

Prices fell abruptly during August and September. The year's low was reached in September when the \$10 basket cost only \$9.68. But by year's end, the price had risen again to \$10.14.

Meat prices ended 1972 at almost the same level as when the year began, registering an overall increase of only three tenths of one per cent, with the prices at their highest for the year in August.

The price increase in staples — usually a stable group — rose only one third of one per cent during the year.

Holiday faces  
—p. 11



Bowl games, tournaments  
—pp. 22-25



# 2,000 marchers protest bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 people, led by some of Washington's most prestigious religious leaders, walked from the National Cathedral to the White House Saturday to protest American bombing of Vietnam.

The "Walk for Conscience" was held although moments earlier the White House announced an end to the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and a resumption of the Paris peace talks Jan. 8.

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, dean of the Episcopal National Cathedral and grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, and Suffragan Bishop John T. Walker of the Episcopal diocese of Washington led the mostly older, middle-class crowd on the nearly three-mile walk from the Cathedral to the White House.

They were joined by Bishops James K. Matthews and Bishop John Wesley Lord of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Cynthia Wedel, former president of the National Council of

Churches and more than a dozen other Washington area clergymen.

At the cathedral, before they marched, Sayre announced that the President had ordered a halt to the bombing and read a letter he had sent Nixon.

"We came with no hostility toward you or our government," Sayre's letter said, "nor with any false pride in our own righteousness, or in our country's military prowess."

"We come only with the yearning insistent faith that we as a people must follow the Prince who is our peace," the letter said.

The walk from the Cathedral took more than an hour. The crowd was silent and subdued under a gray drizzly sky. As they arrived at the Ellipse behind the White House, currently the scene of the annual "Pageant of Peace" and site of the national Christmas tree, the pageant's sound system was piping Christmas carols through loudspeakers.

## Citizen group lobbies against Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undeterred by the White House announcement of a bombing halt in North Vietnam and upcoming resumption of peace talks, Common Cause urged House Democrats Saturday to adopt a tough end-the-war resolution.

In a telegram to every Democratic member of the House, the citizens' lobby asked support of a resolution to be offered at a Democratic caucus Tuesday demanding a halt on further war spending and an immediate end to bombing in North Vietnam.

"The reckless bombing of North Vietnam has jeopardized peace, killed numbers of Americans and Asians, increased our POWs and MJAs," the wire said.

"The resolution is the first chance Congress has to express its support for Congress cutting off funds so that U.S. military operations will

end over Indochina. With its passage the House will show its determination to end the Indochina War and oppose any further resumption of bombing."

The wires went to the 242 Democrats who will comprise the majority in the 435-member House when the 93rd Congress convenes Wednesday. They were sent after President Nixon announced a halt to bombing in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and resumption of the Paris peace talks Jan. 8.

The wires were signed by Common Cause President Jack Conway.

The end-the-war resolution has been prepared by the Democratic Study Group (DSG), composed of 150 moderate-to-liberal House members, and was to have provided the first test of antiwar sentiment in the new House.

## Mishap victims buried

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A pale yellow light spread over the 14 caskets lying side by side and 4,300 mourners filed silently past. Rev. James Abington said God was present at the funeral and at their deaths in a bus-truck accident last week and would use it for "good and glory."

The 14 persons buried Saturday and five others buried in

separate ceremonies were killed Tuesday night in a wreck on a narrow bridge east of Fort Sumner, N.M. All 19 were members of Woodlawn Baptist Church and had been on their way to a ski retreat in the mountains.

The mass funeral was held in Municipal Auditorium to allow more room for mourners. A white and blue robed choir sang

"Praise To God In His Glory" and "How Great Thou Art" from a floodlighted stage.

"None of us can completely understand the glory that these 19 are experiencing," Abington said. He asked the families of the victims to join him Sunday morning at Woodlawn Church to hear him tell them "what it is like in heaven."

## Magic Valley Hospitals

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Dismissed  
Rebecca Dudley, Wendell.  
Austin Reed, Mrs. Edward Bush, Roxie Short, all Gooding.

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Mini-Cassia David Horsman 678-3832  
Richfield Dixie Dixon 487-2117  
Shoshone Melba Thorne 886-2071  
Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4636  
Springdale Camille Bronson 678-2077

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. James Craner, Mrs. Teddy Feltman, Mrs. Stephen Groves, Caroline Stephensen, Bud Deadmond and Lynn Greener, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Garner, Kimberly, Terry Lee, Gonterman, Castleford; Fern Freestone, Hansen; Lawrence Ward, Murtaugh; Eva Freeman, Buhl, and Emma Hunt, Weed Heights, Nev.  
Dismissed  
Dick T. Hankins, Mrs. Joe Braun, baby girl Litch, Larry Pond, Kathleen Jones and Lorene Mulder, all Twin Falls; Leonard — Lee Hamilton Hazelton, Gary Winn, Buhl, Kevin and Mabel McCaslin, both Burley; Dawn Zimmerman, Wells, Nev.; James Ford, Kimberly, Nikki McCormick, Filer, and Stephen Reinke, Wendell.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Feltman with boys to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Groves and Mr. and Mrs. James Craner, all Twin Falls.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Frank Borne, Mildred Nussbacher, Aaron Taylor, Orson Snow, and Boyd Parish, all Burley; James Sargent, Murtaugh, Antonia Pena and Raymond Germann, both Heyburn; Lewis Ottley, Elba; Mrs. Michael Catmull, Paul; Mrs. Gilbert Ray and Mrs. Gerald Hale, both Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Christopher Bostron, Brandi Shockey and David Ferro, all Burley; Alvin Lowe, Oakley.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catmull, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, all Rupert.

John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry occurred Oct. 16, 1859.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Bonnie Valesquez and Ruth Brackett, both Burley; Darleen Palmer, Heyburn; Alice Rosecrans, Rupert.  
Dismissed  
William McClung, Paul; Grace McBride, Heyburn, and Esther Cook, Rupert.

## Stock market ends high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed the year with a flourish this week as a traditional year-end rally pushed prices higher on the New York stock exchange.

The trading was abbreviated by a holiday on Monday and a national day-of mourning on Thursday for former President Harry S. Truman. As a result, Friday turnover was highest of the year and third highest on record.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 selected blue chip industrials rose 15.81 to 1,020.02. Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index climbed 2.22 to 118.05. The NYSE Common Stock Index gained 1.09 to 64.48.

The stock market suffered through moderate tax-loss selling on Tuesday and Wednesday but saw a hectic trading day Friday as re-investment orders lifted prices. Investors shrugged off the news early in the week that a prime interest rate of 6 per cent had become general.

Most analysts forecast a continued economic boom for the nation into 1973.

Of 1,942 issues traded during the week, 1,078 advanced, 613 declined.

Turnover for the three sessions totaled 57,785,749 shares compared with 83,869,260 shares a week before and 71,992,650 shares a year ago, both full weeks.



Icy fingers make unusual patterns

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Edna Davis

JEROME — Mrs. Edna M. Davis, 82, Jerome, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born March 2, 1890, at York, Wis. In 1892 she moved to Harrison, Idaho, with her parents.

In 1903, the family moved to New Plymouth where she graduated in 1908 with the first graduating class of the New Plymouth High School.

She married Sumner Graham Davis Dec. 10, 1913, in Pocatello. They lived in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Filer before moving to Jerome in 1922.

Mr. Davis died in October. Mrs. Davis was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Chapter E, PEO Sisterhood and Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Robert S. Davis, Boise, and D. Rex Davis, Jerome; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. William L. Barrett.

Final rites in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

### Frank Draney

BUHL — Frank M. Draney, 85, Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born in Seneca, Kan., Feb. 14, 1887. He moved to Idaho as a young man and settled in Magic Valley where he engaged in farming and sheep shearing.

He belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

He is survived by two brothers, George M. Draney and Ralph T. Draney, both Buhl; two sisters, Mary A. Draney, Buhl, and Sister M. Cornelia (RSM) Nampa; two nieces, Geneva Bohkey, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Georgia Ann Draney, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rosary will be recited at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with Fr. Malachy McNeill as celebrant. Burial in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday from noon until 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

### Cora Hayhurst

JEROME — Funeral services for Cora A. Hayhurst, Burley, 62-year-old former Jerome resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Clyde Coatsney and Rev. Jack Johnson.

Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 17, 1909, at Berryville, Ark., and attended school in Arkansas.

She married Ernest Hayhurst Aug. 4, 1929, in Carroll County, Arkansas.

They came to Idaho in 1936, settling in Jerome where they lived until 1971 when they moved to Burley.

Mrs. Hayhurst was member of the Buhl Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Dean Hayhurst, both Burley; two brothers, Ernest Smith and John Smith, both Carroll County; one sister Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Jerome, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m.

### D. Henrie

BURLEY — Mrs. DeJores Henrie, 64, Burley, died Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1908, at Durango, Colo. She attended school in Colorado. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was married to Thomas Lambrose in Utah in 1918. He preceded her in death.

On Jan. 21, 1954, she was married to Kenneth Henrie in Salt Lake City. They lived in Utah until 1960 at which time they moved to Burley, where she has since resided.

She is survived by her husband, Burley, eight sons, Ernest Lambrose, Emir Lambrose, Pete Lambrose, Hyrum Thomas Lambrose, Richard Dale Lambrose, all Salt Lake City; Theodore Lambrose, Burley, and Jack Lambrose and Samuel Lambrose, both Ogden, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Betty May Floyd, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Watkins and Arda Lambrose, both Ogden; 38 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Gregory Buffi

BURLEY — Gregory Lynn Buffi, 22, former Aberdeen resident, was killed in a one-car accident Dec. 23, nine miles south of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffi and son, Nathan, were en route from their home in California to spend the holidays with relatives in Burley.

Mrs. Buffi's parents are Mrs. Alma Lott, Burley, and Bill Lott, Boise.

Mr. Buffi was a graduate of the Aberdeen High School and was a veteran, having served with the US Navy.

He married Rebecca Lott in 1970 in Rupert.

Surviving are his wife and son, both now of Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buffi, Aberdeen, and six brothers.

Funeral services and burial were held Thursday in Aberdeen.

A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said, "Of all the sound of bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year."

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News  
tips  
733-0931

## Seen...

Patricia Carr eating hamburger with onions ... Tommy McDonnell waving fingers at friend ... Ora Deahl trying to play trick on Don Christian ... woman asking Norma Mullinix about newlywed relatives ... Cindy Roberts wearing green shirt with her red hair for Christmas colors ... Harold Waggoner borrowing neighbor's jack ... Merlin Call and family tubing in South Hills ... Roger Michener, Buhl, trying to keep warm in snow ... Linda Baun, visiting friends ... Pat Connor puzzling over well ... and overheard, "I haven't recovered from all the Christmas parties and it's time for New Year's."

## Romania fetes 25 Red years

VIENNA (UPI) — Romania, the most independent member of the Soviet East European bloc, celebrated 25 years of Communist rule Saturday with rallies, speeches and a sideswipe at the Soviet Union designed to avoid a repetition of Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

A new National Defense Bill, approved by the Romanian Grand National Assembly on the eve of the republic's jubilee, outlawed a Czechoslovak-type Soviet invasion of Romania.

"It is the first time that acceptance or recognition of any action by a foreign state, in time of peace or of war, that might injure the sovereignty, national independence and territorial integrity of Romania are banned by law," the Romanian national news agency Agerpres said.

"What the Romanians are in effect saying is that they don't accept the Brezhnev Doctrine," a Western diplomat said.

Following the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia that ousted liberal leader Alexander Dubcek and reimposed orthodox communism, Soviet Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev said the Russians had the right to intervene militarily in East European states to protect socialism.

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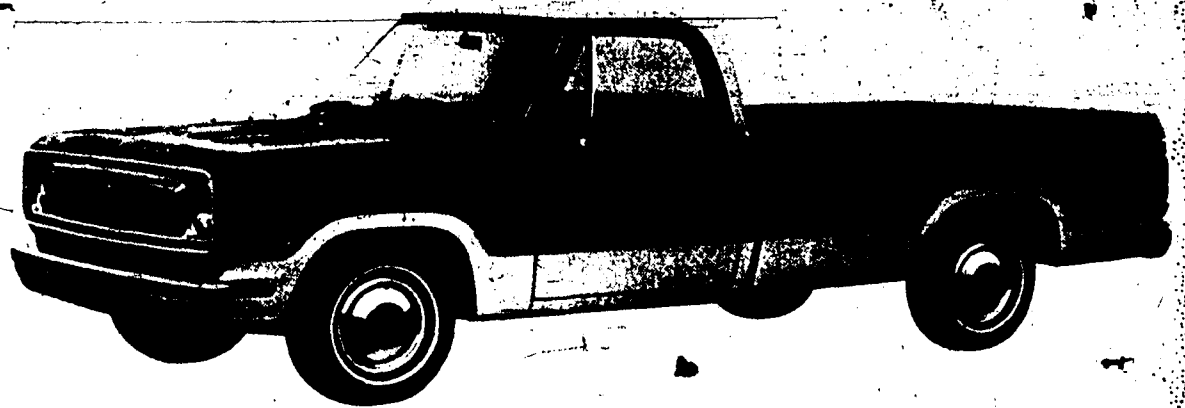
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## A New Beginning

There is no compelling reason that we observe January 1 as the beginning of a new year.

It matters not to the planet, as it makes its appointed orbital rounds, at what point the self-important little creatures, who cling to its surface say that one revolution of the sun has been completed, and another begun.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected January 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century, long after the rest of Christendom had adopted the Gregorian or reformed calendar.

We could argue that January 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending — no particular cause for celebration.

No, there is less reason for us to observe January 1 as the beginning of a new calendar year than there is for the government to continue using July 1 as the beginning of a new fiscal year just because, once upon a time, Congresses finished their legislative work by the end of June.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmases past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Some of that sentiment, that good will, that resolve to do better in the coming year carries over for at least a week. All the bills, of course, carry over.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish: May it be a Happy New Year.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

## Thieu Has A Peace Problem

WASHINGTON — Despite President Nguyen Van Thieu's screams of anguish about Hanoi's front-line troops staying in South Vietnam after a ceasefire, his far more dangerous peace problem is not foreign troops but whether he can control the sudden opening up of the political system.

Thieu is being strongly advised to stop worrying about Hanoi's military strength in South Vietnam (centered in the north). U.S. experts here and in Saigon are convinced that, once a settlement is reached, the pledge of basic political freedoms to anti-Thieu neutralists and Communist elements loyal to Hanoi will confront Thieu and his own

savvy as a politician with his most serious challenge.

As of today this may seem a moot question for Thieu, with North Vietnam again under fierce American bombing and any settlement apparently far in the future.

Nevertheless, Thieu is being privately but strongly advised to prepare far in advance for a post-settlement political career which for the first time will pit him publicly and openly against hard-nosed opponents. The advice boils down to these essentials:

1. Thieu, now occupying the far right in Vietnamese politics, must move sharply toward the center.

2. To show his willingness to

shift some of his power from the inner clique of generals and province chiefs who now surround him to a more broadly based constituency, Thieu should be prepared to fire his more notoriously corrupt political allies.

3. Even if the final peace agreement falls to carry a proviso compelling him to release some 40,000 or so political prisoners (including many Communist agents), Thieu must open the prison gates to thousands of them. To refuse, highly placed American experts believe, would be to hand the Communists a glittering issue that could undermine his popularity and destroy him.

That popularity today is at its highest point. Even by conservative estimates, a genuinely free election in South Vietnam would overwhelmingly reelect Thieu.

But the foundation of his popularity has been his role as champion of South Vietnamese nationalism, effectively battling both Communists in Hanoi and Americans in Washington.

Once a settlement is reached,

that foundation could crumble. Thieu will become an incumbent president with no hot war to use as a rallying point either for his army or his people, beset with huge economic problems and for the first time stripped of active help from Washington. Instead of umbrella protection against every adversity, Washington will supply only economic aid, a few technicians and limited military aid.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## About Milk

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is disagreement in our family as to the minimum amount of milk an adult should have, and also how much he can have without detrimental effects.

I read somewhere that adults need no milk at all, and should not have more than a glass a day. My father says this is not so, and that no amount of skim milk can be detrimental. — L. M.

Well, I'll tell you. These "all-or-nothing" arguments are mostly a big fat waste of time, but I'll try to give you a fairly sensible notion of what the facts are. Trying to establish some exact amount of milk for an adult is about like asking, "How much gasoline should a motor vehicle use per day?"

What are we talking about? A family car? A bus? A motor scooter? A double-bottom truck rig going across country? People are at least as variable as motor vehicles. In fact, more so. There's the occasional person who is hypersensitive to milk, and should have none, or very little. (But he MUST take pains to see that he gets his calcium and other nutrients from other sources.)

At the other extreme, there's the nut who insists that "milk is bad for adults," and won't drink any. Maybe his diet otherwise includes enough calcium, protein and miscellaneous mineral traces to meet his needs.

And then again, maybe not. Maybe he's lacking in calcium, and among other things he has brittle bones and bruises easily and doesn't heal readily.

Or there's the fellow whose digestive tract goes into a war dance because he has a natural intolerance of milk, yek — he insists on putting cream in his coffee, eating ice cream and other dairy products, and won't give up dairy products because he "read somewhere" that "everybody needs milk."

For the great majority of us, like you or me or your adversary in the argument, about a glass a day will fill the basic requirements. If we miss a day, now and then, no harm. Or if somebody happens to like milk and wants to drink a quart or so a day, still no harm.

If he's fat, he ought to drink skim milk, not regular. If he's skinny, he can pick up some extra calories by using whole milk, not skim.

If we don't drink milk, but we get the same nutrients in ice cream, cheese, baked goods, cream in coffee, or in other dairy products, what's the difference?

My great difference of opinion with the food faddists is that I don't agree that you "must" eat thus and so, or "must not" eat so and thus.

Same for milk. It's a good, useful, nutritious drink, and in my experience there are more people harmed by avoiding milk than are helped by avoiding it.

The whole violent argument makes about as much sense as the drunk who, just before he takes his ninth shot of booze for the day, pauses and says, "Wait. Gotta take my vitamin pill now."

What I mean is, let's be sensible about this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For about a month now I've been having small quick pains in the anal and vaginal region. I was wondering if it was anything to be worried about. I'm 17. I've heard it means you're supposed to have a hysterectomy done. — C. D.

Most decidedly it is NOT a sign that you need a hysterectomy. Probably something quite minor, but I still recommend that you see your doctor. Something's not quite right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a spinal anesthetic — and only that — be taken for removal of the uterus? — S. K.

Yes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could make a feeling like something rising up in the center of my chest? It isn't painful but makes me weak and takes my breath if I don't do something. I have learned that if I start to inhale deeply the moment this starts I can whip it out.

This feeling doesn't last long even if I don't try breathing deeply. Does this have to do with the heart? Is it a warning of heart disease? — R. M. B.

I'm not about to try to say whether your symptoms do or do not indicate heart trouble. They could — because it is well known that the discomfort of angina pectoris can be relieved sometimes by taking a deep breath and holding it for a moment.

However, other things (including some sort of nervous reaction) might also bring about what you describe.

My advice, therefore, is to have your doctor check you thoroughly, with an electrocardiogram included. It's always better to find out what IS troubling you instead of merely speculating about what it MIGHT be.

## Remote Control



PAUL HARVEY

## Greening America

1972 is behind us. You've read the tally sheet. It was a very good year.

It is not necessary here to reread the economic barometers. You've read them — as have Mr. Dow and Mr. Jones.

Yet many refuse to enjoy our bountiful harvest.

When the stock market is setting records they invariably depress themselves and others with reminders of 1929.

Psychologists explain this self-suppressant by saying it derives from a perversion of the Christian ethic which tends to convince us early that any enjoyment must be paid for.

So if we are careful not to "enjoy" as much, we won't have to "pay" as much.

The extreme manifestation of that inhibition is manic depression, self-torture, an acute mental illness.

As a professional observer of the passing parade for 40 years, I recall no period in national or world history when our wants were less.

Our economy is booming and, for the most part, the world's is. The erosion of our dollar is under control. Science has handed us the moon, has given each of us the prospect of more pain-free years of life itself.

The environment which was being poisoned is being purified. Welfare abuses which threatened to bankrupt us are coming under control. As is even crime.

It is not yet a warless world but we are nearer that objective than at any time in our nation's lifetime.

Where every generation of young people is idealistic, today's is militantly idealistic. They in every way represent those opinionated, restless, intolerant, imperfect, tell-it-like-it-is young people whom Christ chose as His first Disciples.

Yet for all our shining prospects in a nation less divided and more prosperous than ever before, many Americans are afraid to let themselves enjoy.

So ingrained is our instinct for pessimism that most anybody you ask for directions will tell you to "go down to the first red light and turn right."

Or he'll say, "Go to the first stoplight and turn."

That light says "go" as often as it says "stop"; that light is green as much as it's red — but

we are pessimists.

That is the sum of this accounting of our progress and our prospects. The world's hurts are healing. Our nation's horizon is the brightest ever. Go straight ahead to the green light and keep going!

Have the Happiest New Year ever!

## RAY CROMLEY

## Cheaters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If there is anyone who doubts the need to reform the nation's welfare system, he has only to read some recent spot studies to realize the incredible amount of graft which cheats the poor, the disabled and the taxpayer alike.

These spot findings are back of President Nixon's decision to clamp down hard on welfare management.

In one recent case, a spot check was made in one county on roughly 400 welfare recipients whose employers had reported earnings of \$1,600 or more in the three months checked. This check was limited to recipients who had given their correct names and Social Security numbers. About one out of nine, it was found, had given an honest report of their earnings.

In this sampling, the 400 had reported a combined income of less than \$400,000 for the three months. Their employers listed earnings of roughly \$800,000.

That is, these recipients had been earning during this three-month period at an average rate of roughly \$8,000 a year — but had been reporting earnings at the rate of \$3,900 a year.

greater than indicated above. The earnings reports did not include self-employed income, or jobs for which the workers had been paid in cash by an employer not under unemployment insurance. In many cases where several members of a family had earnings, there was no way to draw these numbers together and thus learn the total earnings per family.

In spot checks through one state, it was estimated that of those on welfare, who earned \$1,600 or more in the quarter studied, there was "apparent fraud" in 41 per cent of the cases.

The investigators found in this case that "a large percentage of recipients" reported none of their earned income. Many received two checks for wages each month, but reported only one. Overtime was conveniently forgotten in many instances.

These spot checks presumably did not include the worst of the cheaters. The investigators said they would assume that on average, those who listed their right name and Social Security number probably were less likely to be serious cheaters than those who worked under one name and collected welfare payments under another name and number.

## MR. SPECTATOR

## Resolution Time

'Tis the time for resolutions. But so far as making any for the new year of 1973, we will just forget it. Trouble is, we didn't keep any we made back when 1972 started so why should we stretch our luck?

Come to think of it, we will make one — and that is to not eat so much when the Christmas holidays roll around next year. We have been miserable ever since we took that first bite of Yuletide turkey. In fact, if we had skipped that first bite it would have probably been better.

Here it is the day before the first day of 1973, however, and we are still eating turkey. True, we are down to sandwiches with turkey parts in them, but it is still turkey.

Of course, there was the ham, too, which sort of complicates things. We have to eat both leftovers all up before we can change the menu. Such is life! But, as we said, next year will be different so far as our eating habits are concerned.

Anyone want to bet?

## FLATTERED

Mr. and Mrs. Spectator are flattered.

When we went to Europe last September we stayed in a certain hotel in London. It is a real, nice place and is located in the Hyde Park section — in fact, right beside a part of the park.

Why are we flattered? Because that is now where Howard Hughes is staying!

Of course, there is a difference. We had one room but Mr. Hughes has the entire ninth floor.

The fact we were there at one time also works to his advantage, of course. He can write his friends

that he is staying at the same hotel Mr. and Mrs. Spectator stayed in.

## GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have six Collie puppies we must give away. We have no phone but can be reached three miles south and one half mile east of Eden. The name is Ben Davis.

We have one male Chihuahua, about a year old, and four half-Dachshund pups, six months old. Call 825-5631 at Eden (the Hunt area) and ask for Mrs. Glenn Parson.

## CLOSE TO A LASER

A death ray may still belong more to the realm of science fiction than to fact, but a former Army Corps of Engineers scientist has just patented the closest thing to it yet.

Dr. Ralph A. Scott Jr. has invented a device and method for destroying water hyacinths and other water plant pests by means of laser energy. By selection of the proper level of laser energy, weed control may also be effected for land plants, such as along highway and railroad rights of way.

According to Scott, plant life is wilted almost immediately after irradiation, and is completely destroyed in 8 to 12 weeks. Since no chemicals are released into the environment, the problem of air and water pollution is avoided.

That's today. Mr. Spectator wonders what's for tomorrow?

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A lot of Christmas shoppers found that you can take it with you. In fact, they found out you had better!

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Between you and me, the fun has gone out of being a TV network executive, since Spiro stopped attacking us!"



# Back In 1938 The Paper Was Crammed With News

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

Back in 1938 — that was just 35 years ago — the citizens of Magic Valley and Twin Falls were looking forward to a "happy and prosperous New Year."

The Twin Falls News of Saturday morning, January 1 was crammed with local news of interest — spaced with some state and national stories of importance.

Scanning the newspaper of that date we found that E. F. Prater, the sheriff of Twin Falls county, had declined an appointment as prison warden in Boise and had decided to remain in Twin Falls "in consideration of my holdings around Twin Falls and the fine cooperation I have received from the political family as well as the county at large." Sheriff Prater was offered the job held by Warden William H. Gess, charged with "laxities" in the prison administration culminating in the suicide of triple-slayer Douglas Van Vlack just a few hours before he was to have been executed.

Records of the Twin Falls Canal Co. showed that out of the \$253,236.53 levied for 1937, all but \$9.16 had been collected. Mrs. Emma L. Wick, assistant secretary, said the collection set a new record. The assessment was \$1.25 an acre.

Word was received that Idaho's share of the PWA fund (Public Works Administration) amounted to \$4,214,265 for non-federal projects from 1933 up until December 15, 1937.

The A. D. Bobier home was selected as winner of the annual Yule lighting contest sponsored by the News and the Twentieth Century Club. Mr. Bobier was awarded the first prize of \$25. The Bobier home was at 235 Seventh Avenue East. Second place went to the M. A. Newman family at 244

Walnut and third to Mrs. D. L. Alexander. Second award money was \$15 and third place received \$5.

News briefs revealed that Claude Crisp of Buhl and Ethel Ledbetter of Twin Falls were admitted to the Twin Falls hospital and that Miss Betty Peavey was returning to Prineville, Ore., where she was teaching. Hospital notes also revealed that Mrs. Mackey J. Brown, who underwent an operation November 19, had recovered sufficiently to return to her position as stenographer for the law firm of Walters, Parry and Thoman.

Big attraction at the Orpheum Theater was "Wells Fargo," starring Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee and Lloyd Nolan. Extras included a Popeye Cartoon and Paramount News. The Roxy was featuring "Hollywood Roundup" with Buck Jones while "Texas Trail" with William Boyd was at the Idaho.

Townsend Club, No. 1 was scheduled to meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All members were requested to attend because officers were to be elected. The entertainment was to be by the Montgomery String Band.

Sports news spread in two directions. All was ready for the clash between the University of California Bears and the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. At home the Dartmouth team won the cross-country and slalom events at Sun Valley. Dartmouth defeated the University of Washington.

Duke Pierce was named as chairman of a four-man committee to arrange for events for the next Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting. The meeting will take the form of a party rather than the

usual business session and meal. Committeemen assisting Pierce are Merton McVey, Al Dingel and Stanley Phillips. Voy Hudson, chamber secretary, made the announcement.

Under the direction of Thomas McDougald of the Citizens Protective Association of Idaho, a housing survey was underway. Purpose was to find out the number of inadequate houses in the city and the number of families living in the houses. The statistics compiled from surveys all over southern Idaho will be used to present to the Idaho Legislature in the hopes the lawmakers will make provision for a low-cost housing program in Idaho.

Beer drinking in Idaho is on the increase. J. W. Stewart, state beer bureau director, said 4,995,485 gallons of the beverage — nearly 10 gallons per capita — was consumed by Idahoans in 1937. The five-cents-a-gallon tax resulted in a revenue of \$245,274. There were 1680 licensed vendors in the year.

Chief of Police Howard W. Gillette warned hunters and target shooters to not fire guns in the neighborhood of Shoshone Falls Park. He said there had been

several "near misses" and he added that he was giving Claude Stewart, park superintendent, authority to confiscate weapons used by people violating the rule.

The big "white sale" was on at the Golden-Rule Store with Cannon fine muslin sheets going for 99 cents and pillow cases at 26 cents each. A special group of ruffled curtains were being offered at 79 cents a pair while bath towels with smart colored borders were offered at 72 cents each.

The Twin Falls Daily News carried six daily comics 35¢ ago. They were Popeye, Just A, Dixie Dugan, Scorchy Smith, Gasoline Alley and The Gumps.

Prices of the Twin Falls District Market: light butchers, \$8.25; heavy butchers, \$7.50 and \$8; cows \$4 to \$5; steers \$5 to \$6; feeder lambs \$6 to \$7; potatoes, No. 1 bulk to grower 40 cents; colored hens, 4 to 6 pounds, 13 cents; colored hens, under four pounds, 8 cents; eggs, 8 to 21 cents.

Crowds flocked to Twin Falls New Year's Eve to jam every available amusement place and every place of celebration. Theaters, dance floors, skating

rinks and cafes were full of people. Gay parties in hundreds of Twin Falls homes were the center of attraction for many. A few scratched fenders and bent bumpers were reported to police but not among the people who attended the various watchnight services in churches of the city.

Seven members of the Shoshone Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Mrs. Vivian Hansen, spent the day before the first day of the year in the yard of the W. A. Van Angelen home identifying the various trees. Several of the girls earned a nature honor badge. After the identifications, the girls spent some time singing.

Curtis E. Price, Minidoka forest supervisor, announced work is to start on the Rock Creek ski run right after the first of the year. The job will be undertaken by members of the Rock Creek CCC camp. Two ski slides are planned for Magpie Basin. A shelter will also be built there and an area will be cleared for car parking.

## NOTICE!

Owing to our inability to accommodate the large crowds which have flocked to our store to see the BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY we have set 3 o'clock every afternoon as the demonstration time.

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

Sweet's Furniture Store

Business Good

## ON A SOFA

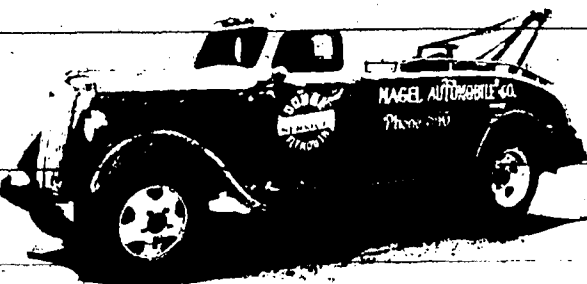
actions squeak louder than words

## IN A CAR

squeaks often are the cause of loud, raucous words. Factory Approved Lubrication for your car guarantees long life and low upkeep. It means that every operation and every lubricant are exactly as specified by the engineers who designed and built your car. It means the right lubricants are used at the right time.

Our men know your car, and are well qualified to give you the kind of service that maintains the safety and performance of your car. Call today to get the factory

Drive in Now for a Free Safety Check-Up.



Should You Need the Services of a Wrecker Phone 540

Magel Automobile Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Louder Than Words?

## Specials Specials



You buy with safety and drive with confidence. Many miles of satisfactory transportation at very low cost in these bargains. The price quoted is full price. No interest, no insurance. 12 months to pay.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	\$225
1930 Ford Sedan, over-	
hauled	\$195
1931 Chevrolet Coach	\$195
1932 V-8 Tudor	\$225
1933 Plymouth Coupe,	
heater	\$245
1932 Chevrolet Coach	\$225
1931 Buick Sedan new	
finish, six good tires, motor	
good	\$225
1928 Ford Pick Up	\$125
1929 Ford Sedan	\$150
1929 Chevrolet Coach	\$145

While they last is your opportunity to save. Buy them now and sell them later for more than you pay.

UNION Motor Co.  
Your FORD Dealer

Auto Prices

## Times-News Public Forum

### About Taxes

Editor, Times-News:

For those of us who are concerned about our rising property taxes, consider this: every year until 1982, property taxes will continue to go up. Why? Because there was a law passed by the Idaho Legislature back in 1967 that says they must

No kidding. The law is called the "Equalization of Assessment" bill. It was passed by a Republican controlled Legislature and under the Samuelson administration. It seeks to "equalize" the percentage of property tax paid on income property and residential property.

For those who might not understand what that means: property taxes used to be assessed at a higher percentage on property that earned income for the owner. Not any more. Each year until 1982, the property tax on income earning property goes down and the property tax on our homes goes up. If you are a senior citizen living on a fixed income, you've got a problem.

In all of this, there is a satisfying force at work. Governor Andrus has twice attempted to have the law changed. Each time, the Legislature has failed to pass the necessary legislation.

Whether we are Democrats, Republicans or Independents, as homeowners, we should

recognize that Governor Andrus is on our side.

A. K. Reed  
Filer

### We Care

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to the editorial in Friday evening's (Dec. 22) paper, I think you should check your information more thoroughly.

I am a CSI student who voted in the trustee election in my home precinct instead of voting at school.

I resent the statement that the students don't care about the way the college is run. There are many CSI students living at

home within the college district who had the option of voting at school or in their home precinct.

When I voted, nothing special was done to show that I was a CSI student. My ballot looked like every other ballot.

Students do care about the operation of the college, and I feel that the school is a great asset to the community.

Steve Peterson  
Twin Falls

### Prayer For Today

We stand at the threshold of another year, God. I rather like comparing the new year and a clean piece of paper. Both offer a new opportunity. The new year affords each of us 525,960 minutes. Will we use them or just spend them? We like to say, "I don't have time." But we all have the same amount of time. We all have a chance to choose how we will use it. We need your guidance in this area of our lives, too, God. Help us to use our gift of time wisely this year.  
Uletta Martin

### Stamps?

Editor, Times-News:

The Editor of the Times-News, in his "Mr. Spectator" editorial page column of December 24th, referred to the accusation that CSI trustees are only a "rubber stamp" as so much "bunk."

Yet, in the same article, he congratulated Dr. Taylor on the results of the recent trustee election. The Editor should be aware that Dr. Taylor did not run in that election.

Therefore, Dr. Taylor is to be congratulated, it can only be because the two re-elected incumbents are, indeed, his

Rubber Stamps  
Diane Bonayne  
Twin Falls

### TIMELY QUOTES

In plain English, profits—the whole system of profit—is a scorekeeping device for society. Profits tell the society what goods and services to produce more of, the ones to produce less of. Soviet Russia had to reinvent profits as soon as it allowed any consumer choice.  
—Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Most people come to my pub to get away from their children.  
—Bob Turner of the Chestnut Tree pub, London, on an official recommendation that children be admitted to public bars in England.

Improper, lurid, profane, objectionable and vulgar language.  
—Zsa Zsa in suit over dialogue of film in which she agreed to appear.

We cannot make settlement which brings peace to

### ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

## Nixon's Difficult Decision

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's difficult decision, to resume mining Haiphong harbor and unleash full-scale bombing of North Vietnam's heartland, exactly fits the tough war strategy he has followed at every climactic point since he took office four years ago.

The President, reacting typically to Hanoi's apparent judgment that he was in a domestic political bind and simply had to produce a peace agreement, scarcely hesitated. He slipped both Moscow and Peking advance word — but not advance enough to permit

interference with his decision — and then sent his bombers and minelayers into action. The quick result of this typical Nixonian response to what he and Henry Kissinger regard as Hanoi's calculated foot-dragging is the resumption of full-scale aerial warfare for the first time in two months.

Although the long-run result is unpredictable, Mr. Nixon hopes that reopening the war in all its fury will purge the Hanoi politburo of misconceptions that the U.S. will permit the war to end on the cheap. The resumed full-scale bombing, which may be even more destructive than last fall's record level of aerial devastation, is intended by Mr. Nixon as the clearest possible signal to Hanoi.

This hard-line Nixonian response naturally follows his earlier hard-line decisions to carry the war into both Cambodia and Laos and to mine Haiphong harbor on the eve of his Moscow visit. Those decisions were taken in full consideration of possible violent political reactions at home and in the capitals of international Communism.

Now that his domestic political position has been strongly fortified with a record election plurality and no U.S. infantry units or draftees serving in Vietnam, he is relaxed about domestic upheavals. As for Moscow and Peking, Mr. Nixon counts on screams of protest but not much more than that. Having decided to use force to break the

enemy's will, his problem is not Moscow and Peking but whether he now will be trapped in open-ended aerial warfare, further swelling his runaway budget.

When Hanoi made the offer that produced Kissinger's Oct. 26 "peace is at hand" prediction, Mr. Nixon had two options: The first option: make a quick, spectacular peace without nailing down every loose end of the policing machinery, counting instead on the mood of world peace to restrain Hanoi's worst impulses in the delicate post-ceasefire period.

The second option: acting more cautiously and insisting on prior agreement from Hanoi on the post-ceasefire arrangements — the precise role, size, mobility and powers of the four-nation policing force. What tipped Mr. Nixon toward taking the second option was the scream of protest from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. Thieu's rising popularity as the South Vietnamese patriot willing to battle both Hanoi and Washington suddenly transformed him into a far more dangerous antagonist.

Had Kissinger managed to pin Hanoi down to an equitable ceasefire guarantee, Mr. Nixon was prepared to shove it down Thieu's throat. But Thieu's new stature at home forced Mr. Nixon to confront the delicate guarantees in the agreement itself, not after the ceasefire

took effect.

Even so, the Paris negotiations were going so smoothly as of Dec. 10 that Kissinger sent his deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, to Washington to discuss one

major sticking point with the President. Tentative arrangements had already been made to send Haig and a top-level U.S. delegation to Saigon this week with the complete agreement for Thieu's inspection.

What happened is now history. At the negotiating session on Monday, Dec. 11, Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, showed suspicious signs of stalling. On Tuesday, he produced a new set of protocols for the post-ceasefire machinery that would have made a mockery of any serious policing of the agreement. On Wednesday, Tho added still other demands.

To Mr. Nixon, this sudden change meant one thing: Hanoi had decided that the American President was tied to a peace-at-any-price-pledge and would have to knuckle under.

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the way  
it is"





Leisurely stroll on mall

## Downtown improvement highlights year in TF

By Bonnie Jones  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Progress in 1972 in Twin Falls was highlighted by completion of the second and final phase of the \$2 million downtown improvement program.

Businessmen and their customers believe they have seen the last of muddy, dusty or torn up streets and alleys which have plagued the past two summer seasons in the downtown area.

In their wake, Twin Falls now has a new downtown look complete with Main Avenue Mall, paved and curbed alleys with offstreet parking lots landscaped and paved to accommodate the majority of the downtown shopping vehicles.

The first phase of the program, providing new streets, and a Main Avenue mall look, was completed in 1971, with the 1972 project covering paving of

the parking lots which were cleared during the first phase when substandard buildings were razed, and the placing of all utility lines underground.

In combined forces, the federal, city and individual financing included the expenditures of utility companies, each year's accomplishments represented about \$1 million.

Some store owners have yet to improve the rear entrances of their buildings.

With some of the city expenditures exceeding the matching fund requirements in the first two phases of the program, the city has remaining credit and is now planning upgrading of substandard residential areas through a neighborhood development program.

Progress was also made in Twin Falls during the year toward providing secondary sewage treatment for the city

and major industries. Plans are being completed for converting the present primary treatment facility in Snake River Canyon to a secondary unit as required by the Department of Health.

In addition to the city's output of sewage, the plant is being designed to handle the wastes from Idaho Frozen Foods and from the city of Kimberly. Facilities will be designed to even further refine the treatment process as required in the future.

In 1972, Twin Falls City initiated a continuing street improvement program. It is expected to continue for five years with about a half-million dollar expenditure annually.

By utilizing local improvement districts in which property owners share in improving streets serving their property, and through revenue sharing and city funding, the program is designed to catch up on the long lapse since any major street improvements were made.

Streets have for many years been given only emergency or essential improvements in the interest of economy.

During the year the city increased its budget by about 11 per cent and was able to achieve a number of needed projects. A new instrument landing system is being installed at the city and county airport and other improvements have been made there.

Land acquisition was complete at Dierkes Lake where the city can now begin development of a unique and popular recreational facility which will augment the scenic Shoshone Falls Park area, providing good swimming, hiking trails, boating and fishing, with additional camping and picnicking areas to be added.

Zoning regulations have been upgraded and a new curb, gutter and sidewalk construction plan adopted to assure high quality development as the city grows.

## Twin Falls retail sales reported up during '72

TWIN FALLS — Retail sales of all types were good in Twin Falls in 1972 and business firms estimated sales all the way from about even with 1971 to 40 per cent higher.

In the automobile sales area, dealers said generally their peak sales were in recreational vehicles such as four-wheel-drive units which also double as second cars and in the four and six-cylinder vehicles and medium price units.

One dealer said pickup trucks were his best selling item of the year, but estimated passenger car sales climbed about 30 per cent. The same dealer said he could have sold more recreation units such as four-wheel-drives had they been available.

Auto dealers all say the 1973 models are selling well and one reported November was the biggest month of the year.

Farm Equipment dealers also reported a good sales year, with one dealer estimating total sales up by 40 per cent. Dealers in general said 1971 was a good year and 1972 will show from 8 to 15 per cent higher total revenue.

Farmers are generally expanding their operations and using more equipment while some 30-year customers are updating equipment by replacing one or two items per year.

mall has brought the shopper back downtown from outlying communities and shopping centers.

All agree the parking improvements which completed six large lots this summer helped immeasurably in handling the 1972 Christmas shopping crowds.

All said parking was far less of a problem in the downtown area this year than last year and for the most part shoppers were able to find parking space to the stores.

Women's clothing sold well with pantsuits and other sports wear and new junior and youth fashions leading. One merchant said nationally women's wear sales are up about 8 per cent and his own increased about 12 per cent.

Men's clothing stores reported an increase in sales for 1972 and several managers credited the new look in casual styles and the many varieties of color now featured in men's clothing.

Hardware stores reported sales held their own well with the 1972 year, which was a record sales year, and several said increases range from 10 to 20 per cent.

Large department stores reported best ever sales. One firm said the Sunday opening brought sales which would have otherwise been lost while some said the Sunday sales were only slightly profitable.

Sporting goods stores, especially those handling large

items such as boats and snowmobiles, reported record sales. Items including golfing 10 to 20 per cent.

### The Restaurateurs of Ketchum invite you to dine

#### Dining

Daily — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Featuring:

Shellfish Cioppino  
Shrimp Espana  
Fillet Oscar  
Prime Ribs of Beef

Cocktails from 11 a.m. in "THE DIGGINS"

THE PROSPECTOR AT THE WARM SPRINGS LIFT



Cedars Yacht Club

open nightly — Consider for tonight

### STEAKS - SEAFOOD - SUPER SALAD BAR

All this and more, served in an exciting, romantic atmosphere.

(Reservations are suggested for six or more)

205 NORTH MAIN STREET 726-5233

Louie's Italian Restaurant

GREAT ITALIAN DINNERS PIZZA

Serving Pizza & Sandwiches for Lunch

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OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 12 to 12 SUNDAY 4 to 11

ON SUN VALLEY ROAD 726-9940

KETCHUM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN NATURAL FOOD RESTAURANT



You've been looking for us!

Unique, Delicious and hearty meals served in a homey country atmosphere.

STOKE UP BEFORE YOU HIT THE SLOPES!

BREAKFAST/LUNCH/DINNER

ON MAIN STREET 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### COOKHOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT GIACOBBI SQUARE

LUNCH and DINNER

STEAK/LOBSTER PLATTER	\$3.99
SHRIMP	\$1.99
CHICKEN	\$1.89
SANDWICHES - SALADS	

OLY - BUD - COORS - MICHELOB

VISIT OUR DELICATESSEN

DOWNSTAIRS - GARDEN LEVEL

### Philippe's Christiania

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

Open from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

PIANO BAR AND LOUNGE

Open from 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Reservations suggested 726-3388 ON SUN VALLEY ROAD

## Ski resorts offer variety

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts will be offering a wide variety of skiing for the News Years Holiday weekend.

New snow from six to eight inches has fallen on packed ski runs at Magic Mountain and Pomerelle while areas to the north list no new snow but good packed base ski conditions.

Magic Mountain received eight inches of snow with total depths ranging from 40 to 50 inches and all major runs machine packed with powder on the outlying areas. The road was cleared Friday and is reported in good condition but snow tires or chains are recommended. Buses are operating daily.

Pomerelle reports six inches of new snow since Wednesday with 18 inches at the lodge and 48 inches at the top of runs. Chains or snow tires are recommended on the road because of an ice and snow floor although new snow has been cleared. The area reported

clear skies with almost no wind on Friday.

Sun Valley has 21 inches at the top of Baldy, Forest Service officials report, with 21 at the Roundhouse, and seven inches on the valley floor. Roads are clear with no icy spots and weather was sunny Friday.

Soldier Mountain continues to report a total depth of 23 inches with between 12 and 14 inches of packed snow on the ski runs. The road is good but there is a snow floor in the upper portion.

Ruturn remains closed for lack of snow and snowmobiling is reported good in the South Hills where trails are packed and fair in the Hailey and Ketchum areas. Forest officials have warned snowmobilers and cross country skiers in the Ketchum area to stay out of steep canyons and other slide potential areas. Warming temperatures could result in slides.

## Volunteer plan okay expected

(Continued from p. 1)

The director's first responsibility would be to identify "volunteer stations" in the area, which Duffin said must be public agencies, private non-profit agencies, and some nursing homes.

The seniors who volunteer their time at the "stations" have their incidental costs, such as travel expenses, paid from the program grant.

According to an official publication, the purpose of the RSVP program is to focus on "the needs and interests of the senior volunteer."

"Many persons of retirement age need help to find personally satisfying opportunities to be usefully-involved in community

life, to contribute a full measure of their talents, abilities and experience," the publication says.

Glasscock said the initial attempts at placing the senior volunteers would be made in the Twin Falls area, but added that during the first year the effort would expand to include Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, Kimberly and Burley, and other area communities.

He predicted as many as 185 volunteers could become involved by the end of the program's first year.

Duffin said regulations defined a volunteer as one person donating four hours of work a week.

## New Year's eve rites in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — There will be special New Year's Eve services at the Shoshone and Richfield Methodist churches.

A candlelight service is set for 9 p.m. today at the Richfield church and youth night will be at Shoshone at 10:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hardy Thompson

said there will be communion following the youth service and adults are welcome.

A social hour will be held. On Monday a New Year's Day snow party is planned with exact time to be announced at church.

## Lost and found

TWIN FALLS — Vaughn and Bill Sweet who "lost" a six-man rubber raft have their boat back thanks to two young Hansen residents.

The two had been duck hunting with a friend, Keith Carlson, Hansen, and as they left the Carlson driveway, the large rubber raft apparently blew out of their pickup truck without their knowledge.

Brad and Amy Bailey, ages 13 and 12, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Bailey, Hansen, found the raft near the end of the driveway in a field shortly after it was lost Wednesday.

Their grandfather heard a radio "lost and found" report and called the Sweet family to report the find. Mrs. Sweet said her sons gave the finders a reward.

Bill, a junior in high school, and Vaughn, a student at the University of Idaho were glad to get the boat back, she said, as they would not be able to afford another.

## LA CASITA

HAPPY HOLIDAYS & THANKS TO ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE. AFTER A BRIEF REST, WE'LL SEE YOU JAN. 2, 1973

## The Twin Falls JAYCEES

Take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the Businessmen and Residents of our great Community for their assistance and support during the past year!

### THE JAYCEE CREED

WE BELIEVE:

- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.



**CAROL DOUGHERTY**  
... honored

## Bethel officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Carol Dougherty was installed honored queen to Job's Daughters Bethel No. 19 Thursday night.

The installation ceremony was written by the new queen's sister, Janet Dougherty.

Other officers installed include Linda Garrett, senior princess; Vickie Smith, junior princess; Linda Jensen, guide; Georgianna Massey, marshal; Becky Reddick, recorder; Connie Hettler, treasurer; Ruth Morris, chaplain, and Carol Upton, librarian.

Ellen Anderson, musician; Rosalie Olmstead, first messenger; Debby Koepnick, second messenger; Becky Brown, third messenger; Cherie Lawrence, fourth messenger; Susan Rosenof, fifth messenger; Diana Talley, senior custodian; Linda Rosenof, junior custodian; Jeanine Olmstead, inner guard, and Susan Bixler, outer guard.

New associate officers include Debby Conrad, north page; Diana Berkley, south page; Julie Snyder, associate musician; Mary Pat Knight, associate recorder and historian; Pam Conant, registrar; Vicki Bradley, custodian of lights; Karen Shotwell, publicity; Jenny Skinner, junior director of epochs, and Lisa Logan, choir captain.

The installing officers included Julie Massey, honored queen; Janet Dougherty, narrator; Barbara Dawson, guide, and Elizabeth Nesbitt, marshal.

## Bill makes intoxicant seller liable

BOISE (UPI) — A temperance organization says it will propose legislation that would make the seller of intoxicating beverages liable for civil damages resulting from the sale.

The Allied Civic Forces in its December issue of the Idaho Challenge that it had chosen such legislation, along with a bill patterned after Oregon's law banning non-returnable containers, as its initial goals.

The Challenge said the proposed bill would make sellers of intoxicating beverages liable for damages caused by drunken driving.

## Truck, train collide in Rupert

RUPERT — There were no injuries in a truck-train collision in Rupert at 11:17 a.m. Thursday.

Janine Hieb, 32, Rupert, was headed east on Sixth Street and was unable to stop at the Union Pacific Railroad crossing due to slick road conditions.

Her pickup sustained \$900 damage when it collided with a train.

The train, engineered by L. A. Richardson, 64, Pocatello, was not damaged. No citations were issued by Rupert Police.

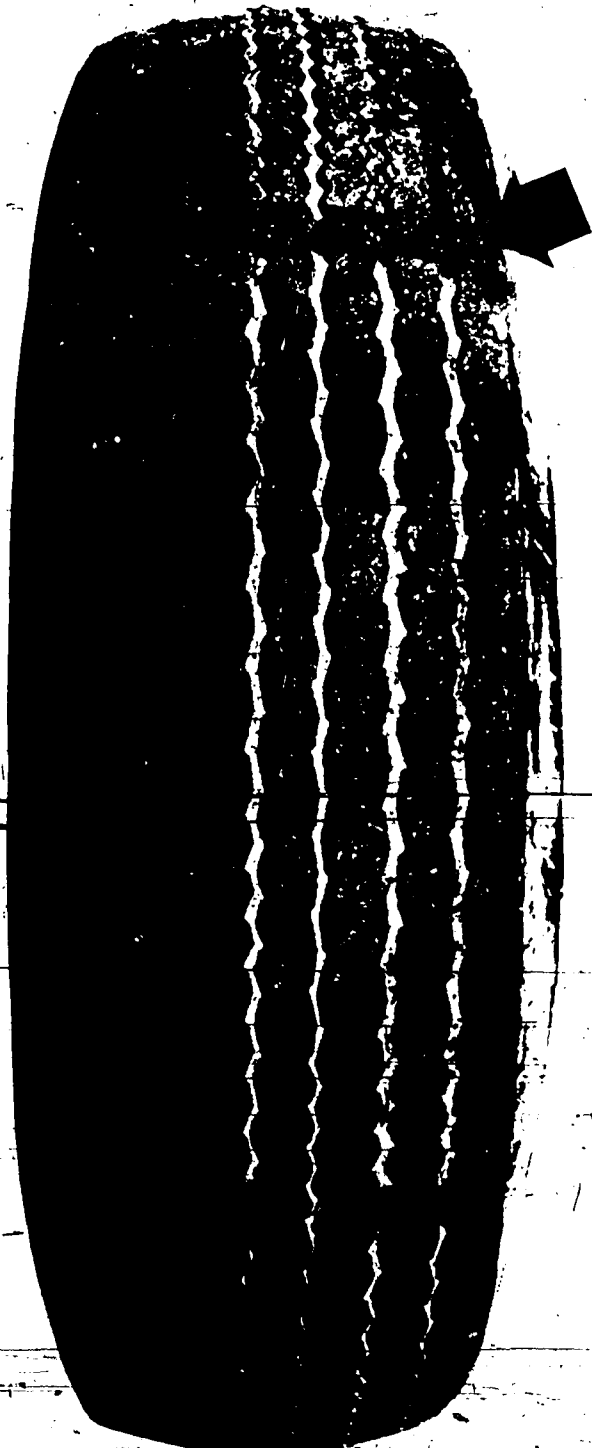
## No inquest in canyon fall

JEK/ME — Pros. Atty. Eugene Fredericksen said Friday no inquest will be held in the accidental death of Charles Bean, 19, in the Snake River Canyon Dec. 23.

He said petitions will be filed next week against the two juveniles who were with the Bean youth when the accident occurred.



# TWO SECONDS TO LIVE, or SLICK TIRES ON WET ROADS



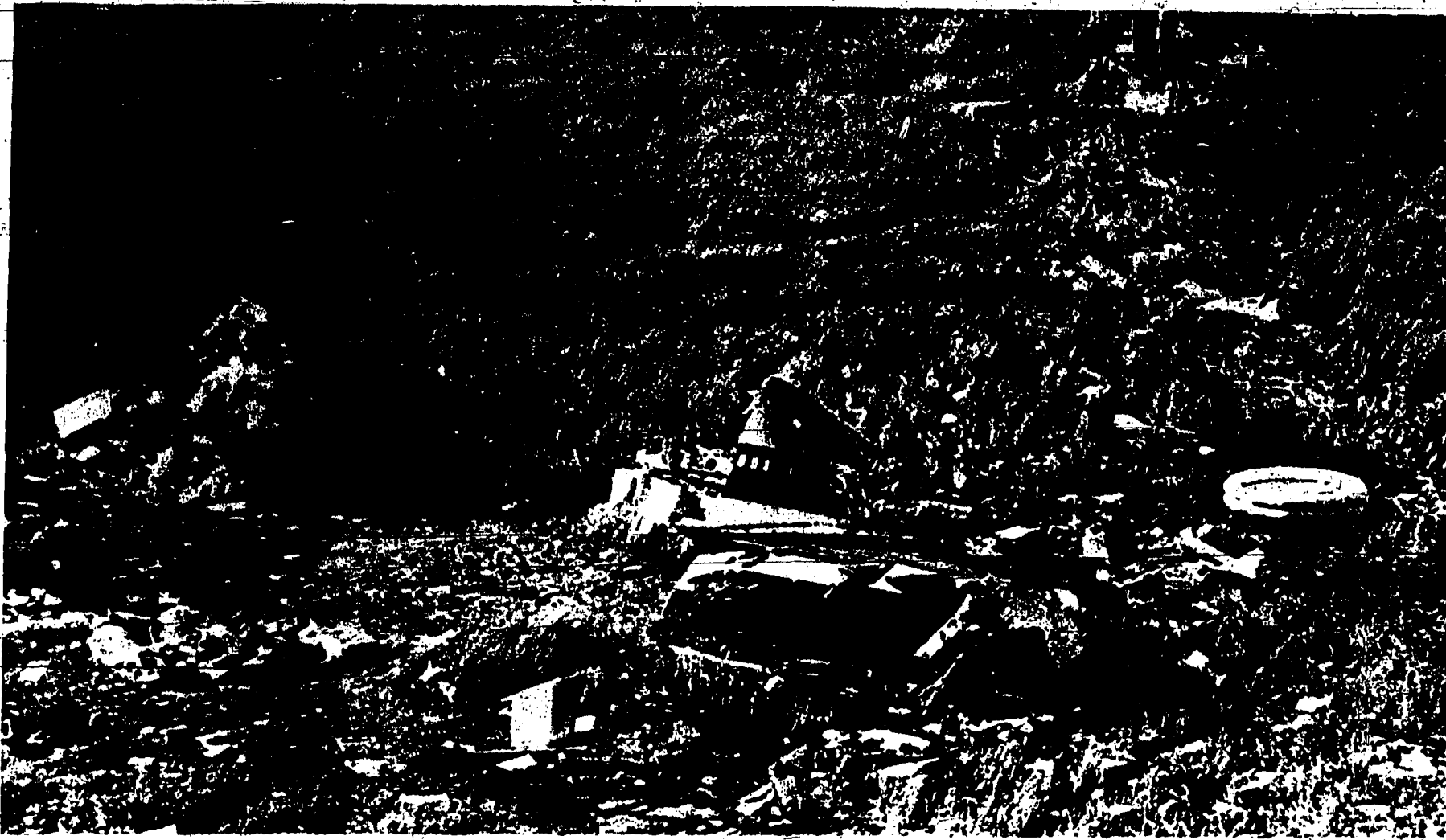
When you're driving on slick tires on a wet road you're in a menacingly dangerous condition that greatly reduces the control you have of your car.

When slick tires meet road water they hydroplane, the same way a waterski scoots across the water's surface. When you attempt to change lanes or make a turn and these conditions prevail, you may feel that sickening moment when you are not in control and your car is taking you to your death.

Your tires don't have to be baby-skin smooth, either. The arrow on the tire to the left shows the dangerous, tread-wear bar that might be the last warning you get that your tires should be replaced.

Reduce the danger of driving on wet roads by having enough tread on your tires to grip a wet road and by traveling at reduced speeds. Drive easily, don't make any sharp turns or abrupt stops, or accelerate too rapidly. Follow these tips and you will greatly increase your control, when you need it most.





More than half those aboard this jet survived its crash in the Florida Everglades

## Flight ended in nightmare

MIAMI (UPI) — Two of the survivors of the crash of an Eastern Airlines Tristar jet told today how their holiday flight ended in a nightmare of screams, blinding flashes and flying debris in the Everglades swamps.

"We were probably flying at 200 to 300 feet, but it didn't feel right. It felt funny. It felt like we were falling by the tail," said Gustavo Casado, 37, an accountant from West New York, N.J.

There was a crash—boom—then the whole thing disintegrated," Casado said. "When I looked around, my wife and baby were with me, thank God, and they weren't hurt."

Jerry Solomon, 24, a buyer for Gumbel Brothers in New York, said he remembered hearing the landing gear of the Lockheed 1011 jet go down.

"We circled the airport," Solomon said. "All of a sudden there were lights flashing, metal and debris flying through the air. It happened too quick for me to get frightened."

"I didn't get scared until the water started coming in on me. It must have been from the marsh, or it may have been gasoline."

Casado said after he found his wife, Xiomara, 35, and their 2-month-old daughter, Christina, safe, he looked around "and the rest of the people sitting in our section were gone. We never saw them again."

**Portrait of a money making machine**

**"Code-a-phone" 733-3220 FINCH-BROWN CO.**

## '72 year ends with top prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm economy wound up the year in a record shower of new price and income peaks, including the biggest single monthly price advance since the boom days just after World War II.

Administration economic officials were left worried about the potential impact on food price trends in 1973. And farm spokesmen's glee over high prices was tempered sharply by administration economy moves promising sharp cutbacks in federal aid to farmers and rural areas next year.

Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said there was "shock and dismay" in farm areas over the department announcement that the Rural Environment Assistance Program (REAP) will be stopped when Dec. 22 commitments end. He accused the administration of practicing "hypocrisy" in emphasizing urban projects to the detriment of rural ones.

The Agriculture Department's final farm price report of the year showed average prices of raw farm products leaping 5

per cent in the month ending Dec. 15 to a new high, 18 per cent above a year earlier and 37 per cent above the 1967 average.

Officials said Saturday the December jump, spurred by continuing booms for grains and soybeans and strong new advances for cattle and hogs, was the largest one-month increase on record since about 1946, when pent-up world demand for food after World War II sent farm prices soaring.

The price report showed average beef cattle prices, which sagged during the fall, rose \$1.66 per hundredweight to average \$34.40, just 20 cents below the record set last July. Hogs rose to a record \$29.50 per hundredweight. The average of all meat animal prices rose 5 per cent for the month to a new record, 23 per cent above a year ago and 56 per cent above 1967.

Grain prices, still feeling the pull of record export demand from Russia and other buyers, plus the insistent demands of U.S. consumers for the raw materials going into livestock production, also scored notable gains. Corn rose 22 cents per bushel during the month to hit \$1.42 a bushel, up 34 cents from a year ago. Wheat rose a surprising 41 cents a bushel to \$2.38, up \$1.04 from a year ago to the highest level since January, 1948.

Soybeans, another vital ingredient in meat and poultry production, soared 57 cents in a single month to \$3.95 a bushel, also the highest mid-month average price since January, 1948.

The grain-soybean advances were fueled by reports of bad harvest weather which reportedly has lowered potential yields in the Midwest and other areas.

But while prices were up and administration experts estimated 1972 net farm income at a record of nearly \$19 billion, nearly \$2 billion over the previous high, farmers have been hit by a series of cutbacks and cancellations in government programs for 1973. Overall cuts could reach \$1.7 billion according to preliminary estimates.

## Cancer risk control eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group asked the Labor Department Saturday to take emergency action to prevent industrial workers from being exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

"As more is learned about the origins of cancer, it becomes clear that thousands of workers' deaths are caused by exposure to carcinogenic chemicals," the groups said in a petition filed with the department.

Most of the chemicals named in the petition were used in dyes, textile fibres and insecticides. These include benzidine, acetylaminofluorene, aminodi-

phenyl, chloromethyl ether, dichlorobenzidine, dimethylaminoazobenzene, beta-naphthylamine, nitrophenyl, nitrosodimethylamine and beta-propiololone.

The petition said Britain and Pennsylvania already have restricted their use.

"The Labor Department has ignored the necessity of regulations for workplace exposures to chemicals which have a long-term health effect such as these cancer-producing substances," the petition said.

"Each passing workday without regulatory intervention increases the number of employees who will be effectively exposed to these chemicals and who subsequently may develop cancer," it said.

According to the petition, some of the chemicals can affect such industrial workers as dye makers, dye mixers, chemists, launderers of work clothes, painters, and vulcanizers.

"It takes an average of 15 years between initial exposure to most of these carcinogens and the subsequent appearance of cancer, thus, we are now seeing cases of cancer which are the result of failure to regulate in the past," the petition said.

## Nicaraguan industry still intact

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government estimated Saturday that 90 per cent of this country's industry was spared by the earthquake which tore the heart from Managua and killed more than 3,000 persons a week ago.

"I have a very cheery note among all this," said Junta press secretary Ivan Osorio Peters. "A survey shows that 90 per cent of our industry will be able to function and that most will crank up operations on Monday."

"Luckily most of the industry was away from the central parts of town," he said.

Political dissension continued to grow over disaster relief for tens of thousands of refugees in the capital and other cities.

## \$ million ransom free executive

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Vincenzo Russo, a kidnapped Italian executive for whom an American-owned electric company paid a reported \$1-million ransom, has been freed in time to celebrate the New Year with his family, police announced Saturday.

A police spokesman said the 41-year-old executive is "well and resting" at his home. He appeared briefly Saturday afternoon to wave to newsmen standing at the gate of his home in Beccar, about 10 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Jorge Dengis, public relations manager for Standard Electric, the ITT subsidiary for which Russo is production manager, would give few details about the kidnapping.

He confirmed that a ransom was paid, but said he does not know how much the company put up for Russo's release.

## US base in Greece 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee said Saturday that plans to base ships of the 6th U.S. Fleet in Greece were a "serious mistake" at a time the American attitude toward the Greek government should be minimal and cool.

The report was issued by the House Foreign Affairs Joint Subcommittee on Europe and the Near East. Six of the 27 subcommittee members issued a sharp dissent, saying the majority aimed a preconceived point of view rather than an objective examination of issues.

"Throughout the report runs an obsessive dislike for the present Greek government," the dissenters said.

The report declared: "The principal conclusion of this joint subcommittee report is that the decision to homeport part of the 6th U.S. Fleet in Greece at this time is a serious mistake, even though the concept of homeporting may be valid."

The report said about 3,100 U.S. dependents and 6,600 U.S. servicemen will be located in the Athens area at a time the U.S. attitude toward the Greek government should be "minimal and cool."

The report noted that Greece had the only dictatorship within the 23-year-old NATO family and said "Greece is a potentially unreliable defense partner for the United States precisely because it frustrates and represses the democratic basis on which successful foreign policies must be based."

## Syrians shell Israeli troops

By United Press International  
Syria said its artillery shelled Israeli military positions in the occupied Golan Heights Saturday, scoring direct hits on their targets. An Israeli spokesman said the hour-long bombardment hit two points on the Israeli-occupied heights.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said the "fierce" artillery barrage was in retaliation for an Israeli air strike Wednesday in which three persons were killed and two soldiers wounded.

The spokesman said: "In retaliation for the Israeli air aggression on Wednesday, our artillery fired a fierce barrage at 8 p.m. against enemy positions and defensive settlements in the occupied Golan Heights, scoring direct hits on them."

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army spokesman said artillery shells fired from Syria were aimed at targets in the Mt. Hermon area

and in the northern sector of the heights, which were captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. There were no immediate details of casualties or damage.

Earlier Saturday Israel recognized Egypt's role in helping free six Israeli hostages from Arab guerrillas in Bangkok while guerrilla spokesmen in Cairo said the act showed Israeli interests were vulnerable to such an attack anytime, anywhere.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Egypt's role in helping free the hostages was significant. However, he said it would be "far-reaching" to assume Egypt had changed its policy toward Israel.

Eban said Egypt nevertheless displayed a marked difference between its attitude in Bangkok and its refusal to assist West German authorities when guerrillas killed 11 Israeli athletes hostage at the Munich

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## PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR EVENINGS

The Division of Continuing Education is offering Idaho State University courses in the following areas

BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes held in the West Minico Junior High-Paul)			
Art 106-Art Workshop (2 cr.)	Tuesday	Green	
Ed 313-Childhood Memory in the Secondary School	Wednesday	TBA	
Eng 481-Shakespeare (3 cr.)	Thursday	Lowder	
Psych 341-Social Psychology (3 cr.)	Thursday	Clark	
Soc 101-Introduction to Sociology (3 cr.)	Tuesday	Trist	
Soc 361-Social Stratification (3 cr.) (A Study of Social Classes)	Wednesday	Spayer	
Beginning Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Wednesday	Santos	
Intermediate Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Thursday	Santos	

TWIN FALLS (Classes held in Academic Building College of Southern Idaho)			
Ed 331-Methods & Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Arithmetic (2 cr.)	Tuesday	Lowder	
Ed 491-Sem. Aerospace Education (2 cr.)	Thursday	Schreckenbach	
Ed 491-Sem. Introduction to Community Education (3 cr.)	Tuesday	Jeanroy	
Ed 611-Structure and Administration of School Finance (2 cr.)	Thursday	Marcum	
Psych 301-Abnormal Psychology (3 cr.)	Wednesday	McCabe	
Psych 426-Psychology of the Problem Child (3 cr.)	Monday	McCabe	
Soc 335-Population and Migration (3 cr.)	Monday	Spayer	

**Registration Schedule:**  
TWIN FALLS January 8, 1973 7-9 p.m. CSI Academic Bldg.  
BURLEY-RUPERT January 9, 1973 7-9 p.m. West Minico Jr. High-Paul

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Boyle Lowder Marvin Glasscock Charles Stinson  
School Dist. No. 331 College of Southern Idaho Idaho State University  
Phone 436-4727 Phone 733-9554 ext. 221 Phone 376-3403

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# Nixon trips top '72 news

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's trips to Peking in February and Moscow in May were voted the top headline stories of 1972 by U. S. newspaper editors.

UPI annually polls its newspaper subscribers on what they consider to be the Top Ten stories of the year, both in headline value and significance.

The most significant story of 1972 — No. 2 in the headlines — was the Vietnam War, including U. S. troop withdrawals and truce negotiations. The President's mission to China and the U. S. S. R. to promote more amicable relations was rated the second most significant story.

Nixon's re-election over the challenge of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic party

nominee, was voted the third top story of the year in headline value as well as significance.

The death of former President Truman and the earthquake that destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, occurred after the balloting was completed.

The Top Ten lists:

1. President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
2. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.
3. Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
4. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
5. Gov. George Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
6. Commercial airline hijackings.
7. More than 200 killed in floods at Rapid City

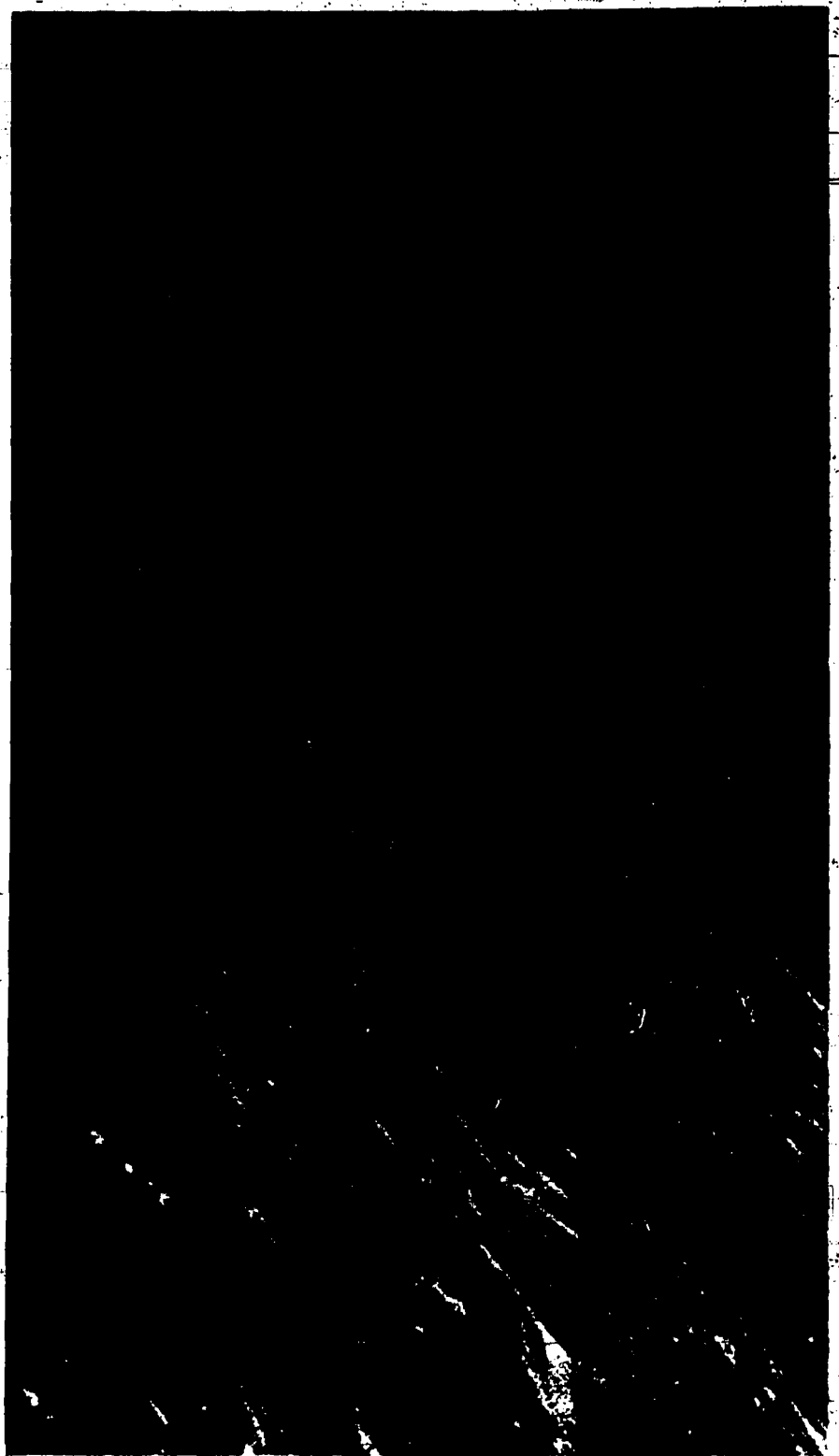
S. D.

8. Howard Hughes-Clifford Irving hoax.
  9. The U. S. economy.
  10. Apollos 16 and 17 moon flights.
- Significance
1. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.
  2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
  3. Nixon landslide winner over McGovern.
  4. The U. S. economy.
  5. Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
  6. Middle east tensions, including terrorist attack at Olympics.
  7. East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
  8. Apollos 16 and 17 moon flights.
  9. Commercial airline hijackings.
  10. Common Market enlarged to nine nations.



## Top news

TRIPS, the war and politics dominated the news during 1972. Clockwise, from left, wounded S. Vietnamese soldiers cling to helicopter skids in April after landing replacements. The continuing war was rated high by editors. Meanwhile the trips to the moon declined to only 10th place in headline value. Alabama Gov. George Wallace's attempted assassination was rated fifth by editors, while President Nixon's reelection was rated third best story.



## Money Box

Frank Schell

From D. D. Burley: Will you give a little of the history of the two-cent piece? Why was it made and why was it discontinued? Are these coins valuable now?

I have two of them, dated 1865, and one dated 1868 — what would be their value? They are in good shape.

Answer: The two-cent piece had a very short life of coinage, and was never very popular. When the Coinage Act of April, 1864, changed the weight and composition of the one-cent piece, a bill was also included for the coining of the two-cent piece.

It is remembered principally because of the motto "In God We Trust" which was added to the coin — the first time this motto appeared on United States coinage.

Addition of this motto was principally due to the increase in religious feeling brought on by the Civil War. Strangely enough, the coin has never been particularly popular with collectors and the prices still remain quite low on the coins.

There is an exception in the 1864 coin, where the motto (In God We Trust) appears as a "small" motto and as a "large" motto. Although it is not known how many of the "small" variety appear, they are scarce and command rather high prices.

Most of the two-cent pieces can be bought in "Good" condition for less than \$2. The coin was struck nine years for circulation — from 1864 through 1872, although the latter years appeared in rather small quantities, with the 1872 achieving only about 65,000 pieces and hence bringing quite high prices.

There were some "Proof" two-cent pieces struck in 1873, and these are quite valuable — no coins were struck for regulation circulation that year, and none after that year.

Without seeing your coins, I cannot give you an accurate estimate of price, but if in worn condition they are probably worth less than a dollar.

From E. L. M., Twin Falls: I have a large silver coin I want to find out about. On one side is what looks like a woman's head, with a cap on. The date is 1858. Around the head are the words as follows: EL PODER EN LA CONSTITUTION W O D G O.

The other side: "Republica Del Ecuador" and underneath a design, Quito, G. J. The design is an oblong with some kind of picture in it and there is what

looks like an eagle. Also, on the left is a "5" and on the right is an "F".

I would like to know about this coin and its possible value. It is about the size of a dollar.

Answer: You have a five-franc piece of Ecuador, struck only in 1858. The coin is silver and quite eagerly sought after by collectors of "crowns" or dollar-sized coins.

Exchange value in United States money would be very small, but if in Very Fine condition, collector value is about \$10.

From R. J., Twin Falls: I have quite a few Mercury dimes and would like to know their value and where to sell them. Could you give me an idea of their value?

Answer: Again, as I have said many times, it is not possible to

"estimate" values on coins. Grade and condition have too much bearing on price.

There are a few of the Winged Liberty (Mercury) dimes which have large values — among them the 1916 Denver Mint — but most of them have very little "cover-face" value, because of circulated condition. Without examining them, I can give no estimate of value.

I would suggest you contact our local coin dealer for a closer estimate.

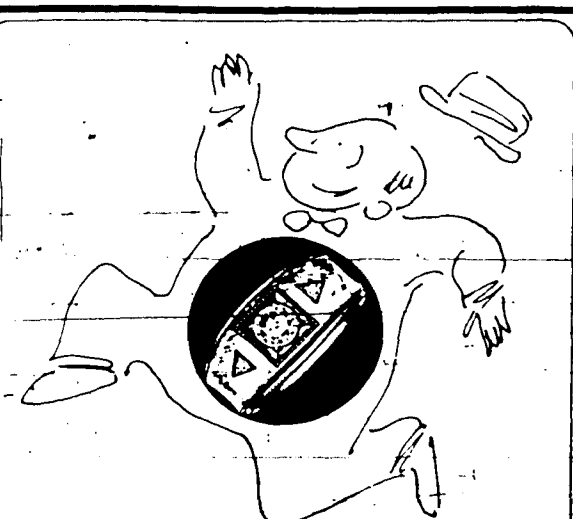
However, do not expect high values. Most of the Mercury dimes are easy to come by, in circulated condition, even though they do not appear much in circulation any more.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Will be paid by the Times-News for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for damaging or destroying Times-News

## newspaper tubes



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# Holiday happenings

The Holiday season brings with it a continual round of gatherings for friends and loved ones. It was a good year and their faces seem to show it.



## Younger diversion

Kris Sande of Twin Falls enjoys playing a fast game of football at the home of Avery Floyd during a party for employees of Tille Fact.



## Holiday toast

TOASTING the holidays and a good new year are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Burley, who spent part of the holiday season in Sun Valley with their family.

## Herrett open house

MR. AND MRS. Bill Herrett entertain each holiday season at an open house in an Acme Co. warehouse. Filer, with smoked turkey and fish among the special delicacies. Herrett is shown slicing smoked turkey which his wife is putting on the plates for the guests. Ken Wiedmeier, an Acme employe, is slicing smoked fish. Approximately 150 pounds of turkey and 150 pounds of fish were served to the more than 400 persons attending.



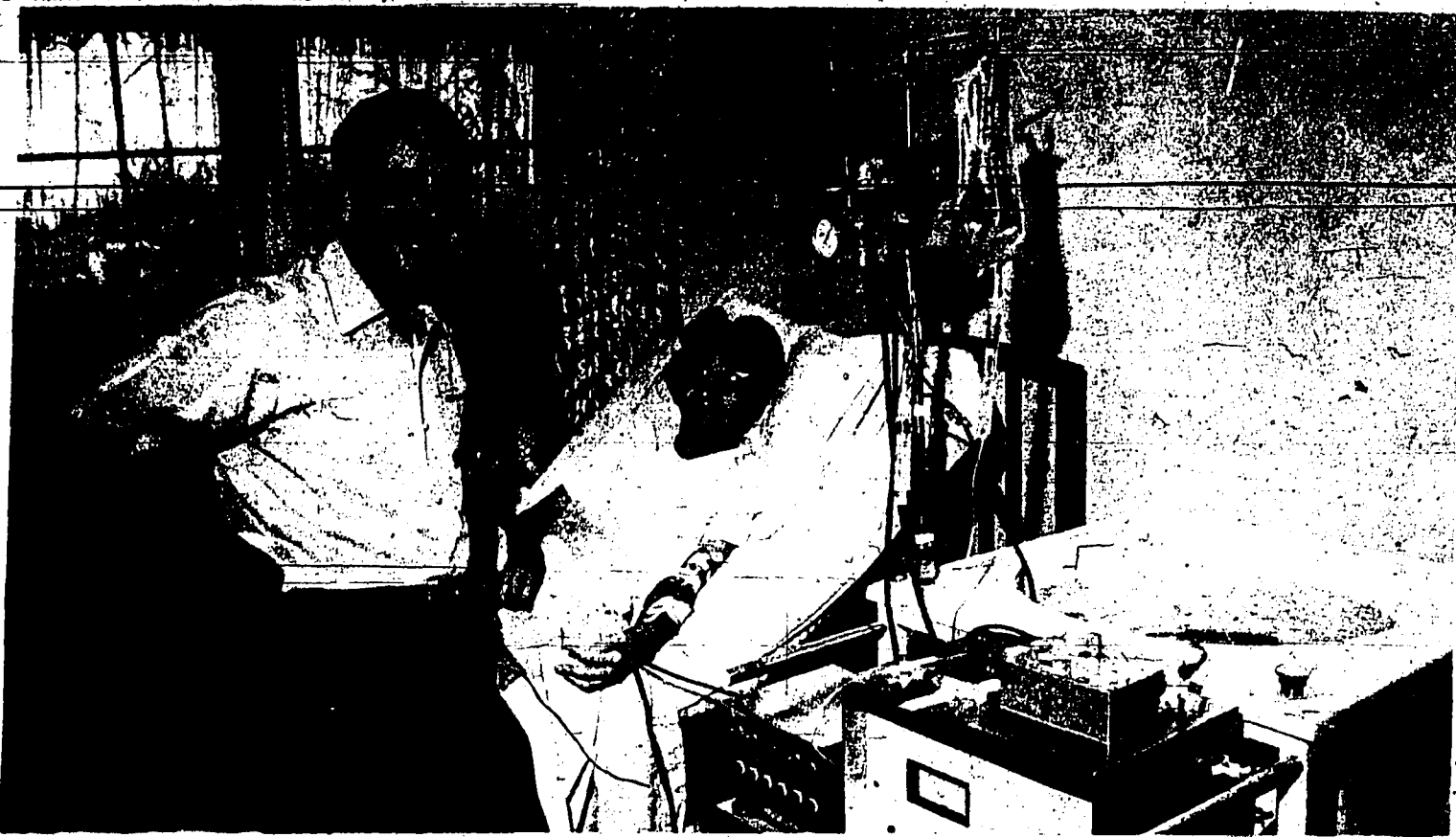
## Lodge party

AMONG THOSE celebrating the holiday season at the Moose Lodge party are, from left, Frank Edwards Jr., junior governor of the Twin Falls chapter of Loyal Order of Moose, Pauletta Edwards, chaplain of the Women of the Moose, and Melvin Dixon, governor of the local group. A buffet dinner was featured and dancing to the music of Chris Carlson and the Useless Ones.



## OK party

Mrs. Bob Beam, Guard of Twin Falls is apparently enjoying playing with a child's toy during holiday gathering.



Mrs. Afton Crane, her husband, Charlie, and life-giving machine

## Jamboree proceeds slated for 'friend'

By NORMA HERZINGER

Times-News women's editor

TWIN FALLS — Remarkable things can happen when a group of talented people get together for a worthwhile purpose.

The purpose in this instance is to give help to a friend — a friend who at one time or another touched their lives.

So, with this thought in mind, members of the Southern Idaho Country Music Association plan to give a large portion of their January jamboree proceeds to Mrs. Charlie (Afton) Crane, who is very ill.

You've heard it said life is a gamble no matter how you look at it. Well — the Crane family has been dealt a real bad hand. An "ace in the hole" can be a lifesaver sometimes, and for the Crane family, their ace is a dialysis machine used by Mrs. Crane.

Her life is interwoven with yards of pliable plastic tubing, dials, gauges, red indicator lights and warning bells.

Each is an important component of the complex machine that takes the place of her kidneys and performs a life-giving process that removes harmful bacteria and deadly toxins from the blood stream.

Mrs. Crane spends six hours every other day virtually locked to the machine that pumps blood from her body, through the machine and back to her body, passing through a "bubble catcher" that removes oxygen bubbles.

Mrs. Crane has been "on the machine" since July, 1971. At that time, Charlie was taught how to prepare her for dialysis each time and how to oversee and monitor each session.

He must insert the needles in her right arm into what he termed a fistula, a vein enlarged by connecting a vein and artery together. The machine is set up in a small bedroom in the Crane home along with a hospital bed and Charlie is in attendance every minute the machine is in operation.

The sessions usually go according to plan but the other day they had quite a start when one of the tubing joints sprung a leak and blood seeped into the treated water-filled tank holding the artificial kidney unit. The problem was quickly rectified and tensions eased.

Mrs. Crane has lots of visitors and says she enjoys each and every one.

After a recent visit with her, one of her friends

said, "Afton greets all of her many callers with a smile — when the average person would find very little to smile about. She's rather special that way."

The expense of such an illness is staggering to say the least, so this is where many of her musician friends decided they could lend a helping hand.

The Southern Idaho Country Music Association played a benefit in October, 1971, for Mrs. Crane, but since that time expenses and necessities have increased considerably.

This year's benefit is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 15 and 16 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center, with country music musicians from throughout Magic Valley participating.

Net proceeds will go to Mrs. Crane, the Salvation Army and the CSI Rodeo Club, who will be assisting with ticket sales.

Magic Valley groups participating in the event will be Bobby Jones and the Hits and Misses featuring Kathy; The Misfits and Wanda; the Walden Brothers and Linda; Ray Crumbliss and the Saints with Pennie; the McBride Brothers from Boise; the Freemans; the Country Sweethearts (an all girl country band); George Serr and the Shadows, and Allan Devries playing the "Nashville Sound."

Tickets for the benefit can be obtained from the CSI Rodeo Club, Magic Valley music stores, all participating musicians and at the door the nights of performances.

Meanwhile Mrs. Crane, with the help of the machine, her husband and family, goes about the task of staying alive.

A son, Alan, is a junior at Twin Falls High School and youngest daughter, Leanna, is a student at Harrison School.

The Cranes have two married daughters, Mrs. Brent (Caren) Gines; Hollister, and Mrs. Viri (Janice) Brown, near Ogden, and a son, Charles (Chic) Crane, who is assistant manager of Safeway at Mountain Home.

Whenever you think you have a problem — just look around you. You can always find someone whose problems are bigger than yours. And, keep in mind the jamboree time and dates.

As the popular TV commercial goes — "Do Yourself a Favor." Attend the jamboree, enjoy some good country music and go away with a good feeling that you, too, helped a friend.

## 1972 TF club activities vary

Senior breakfast, radio days, distinguished service award banquet and the "Biddy Basketball Jersey Program."

Other programs which will be part of the year's activities include "Leadership in Action", business night banquet, benefit basketball game between Jaycees and Twin Falls Police Department, ticket sales and concessions at Evel Knievel Moto-Cross Races, state convention, National Jaycee convention, World's Greatest Jazz Band, State Raft Race, fair, booths, Junior Miss Pageant and annual orange sale to provide funds for the "Needy Kids Christmas Shopping Tour" and the downtown Santa program.

Twin Falls Jaycees began some activities in 1972 which will continue as annual programs of the group. The Twin Falls Jaycee Recycling Center is the major new project of the group. Jaycee Week activities in January include

the Jaycees and is open to all Jaycee wives. The organization assists the Jaycees with projects and works with other community projects including the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Cystic Fibrosis campaign, Child Development Center, March of Dimes Drive-Hire the Handicapped campaign, and collecting clothing for children of needy families.

Among activities reported by the Altrusa Club for the year were sponsoring a girl to Girls' State, assisting Harbor House, donation of a deep freeze to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, donation of a sewing machine for use by H girls and others at the "Y" recreation center in South Park, donation of a scholarship, Girl of the Month program and helping with ticket sales for the Country Music Jamboree, benefit, according to President Virginia Bancroft.

The organization plans to continue these programs and will also continue to maintain the emergency storehouse, assist women who are trying to further their educations in order to become self supporting, and aid the national organization with aid to foreign girls who come to the United States with B. S. degrees, seeking to earn an advanced degree.

The Twin Falls Elks Lodge has received authorization from the national organization to proceed with sale of the old lodge building, according to Howard Tippin, lodge secretary.

Tippin said the lodge is "going to sell the old building as soon as we can find a buyer" and is "going to build a new one as soon as the old one is sold."

He said the organization plans to add new activities for members in the coming year and hopes to increase its membership.

Tippin said a location for the new building is not definite, but the organization plans to build somewhere near the golf course. The new building will feature a supper club and all furnishings will be new.

Dolly Louder, president of Soroptimist Club, said the club undertook many projects in 1972 including sponsoring a child in Hong Kong under the Foster Parent Plan, distributing

Christmas baskets to three or four needy families; winning the bell ringing contest for the Salvation Army, giving Youth Citizenship Awards to a senior girl from each of three schools — Twin Falls, Kimberly and Wendell high schools, providing valentine treats for patients of Twin Falls nursing homes, donation of kitchen equipment to Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, work with employment of handicapped program and donation of money to Harbor House for paint.

The club also sponsors the Golden Age Club, installing its officers and providing homemade ice cream for a spring meeting and a turkey for a fall dinner.

Soroptimist Club is accepting applications from women needing assistance with re-education.

The local winner will receive \$50 with a second place award of \$25 also available.

The local winner will be entered in the regional contest where \$1,000 will be awarded the winner. A federation finalist is also chosen and will be awarded \$250.

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women have established a loan fund for

## Bridge

Jacoby

### Beaten by Endplay Miscue

**NORTH** 30  
 ♠ 876  
 ♥ K974  
 ♦ K86  
 ♣ AJS

**WEST** 1053  
 ♠ KQJ1053  
 ♥ Q10852  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ 107

**EAST** 942  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ K86  
 ♦ QJ9  
 ♣ Q88632

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ A63  
 ♦ A1075432  
 ♣ K4

Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 2♦ Dble Pass 1♦  
 Dble Pass 2♦  
 Pass 4♦ Pass 3♦  
 Pass 5♦ Pass 4NT  
 Pass Pass 6♦  
 Opening lead ♠ K

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

West's two-diamond bid was one of those Michaels cue bids designed to show both major suits but not necessarily a really good hand. North's double showed general strength and the bidding went on to six diamonds without much ado except that South did think about bidding seven.

South looked over dummy and was glad that he had only bid six. West's bidding had marked East with long clubs and it looked as if there would be no place to park his third heart. There were simple squeeze possibilities which would not work if East held three spades, including one higher than dummy's eight-spot.

Anyway, South was in six, so he led a trump to dum-

my's king. West showed out and now six was in jeopardy. South really huddled for awhile and finally came up with a way to endplay East.

He ruffed a spade, cashed his ace of trumps, entered dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Now he cashed his ace of hearts. East showed out and, assuming East's last spade had been played, the endplay was set up.

South played a third round of trumps and East was on lead with nothing in his hand but clubs.

Unfortunately for expert South, he had been so excited about the endplay that he had forgotten to play out his king of clubs before throwing East in and East just led a low club and South had no way to score three club tricks.

(JEWELRY ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
**CARD Sense**

The bidding has been  
 West North East South  
 1♦ 1♠ Pass 2♦  
 Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦  
 Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦  
 Pass 5NT Pass

You, South, hold  
 ♠ A Q J 7 5 4 3 2 K Q J  
 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K Q J  
 ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K Q J  
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K Q J

What do you do now?  
 A—Bid seven clubs. Your partner has used the grand slam force to ask you to bid seven with two of the three top honors in trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
 Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has raised you to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

## Phenomena

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russian scientists are intensifying their studies of psychic phenomena, according to Alexander Everett, president of Mind Dynamics, an educational institution which teaches self-improvement through the controlled use of alpha waves.

Everett made that point when speaking in New York on Soviet efforts to utilize psychic energies. He was one of a small group of American scientists and educators invited to Moscow last summer for a closed international conference at the Russian Institute of Parapsychology.

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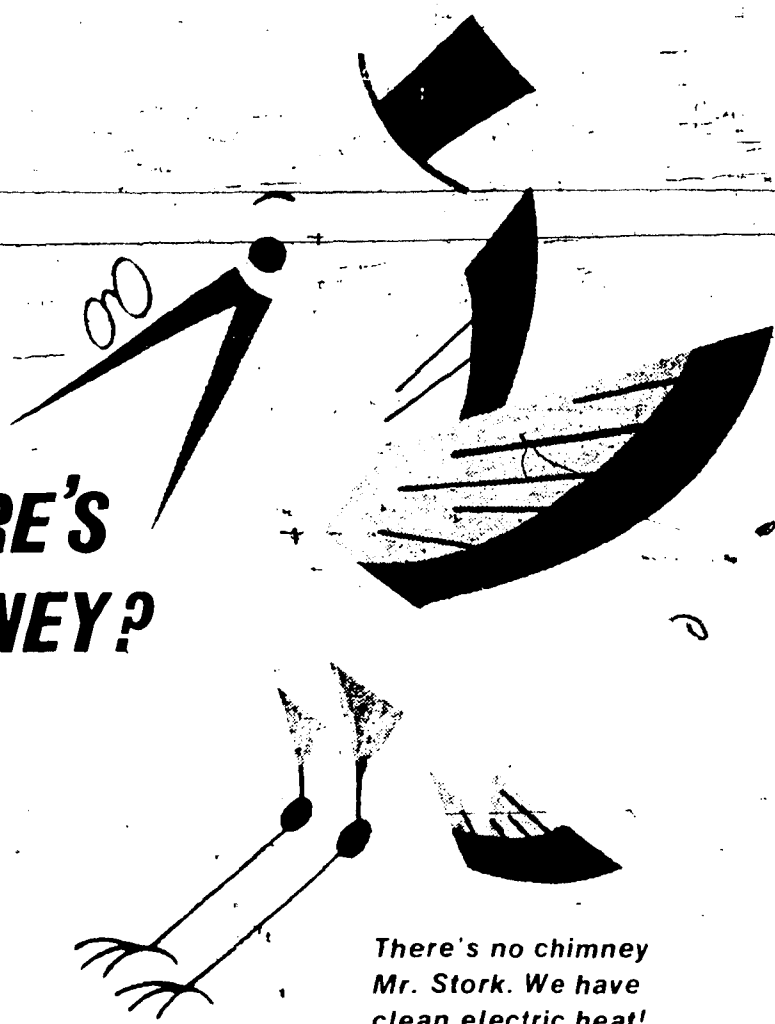
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MR. AND MRS. STEVEN A. JOHNSON

## TF couple weds in winter rites

TWIN FALLS — Robin R. Card and Steven A. Johnson were married Dec. 16 in the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Rev. Albert Allen performed the evening candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Card and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of white lace. She carried a single red rose with baby's breath and ribbon streamers.

Judee Edgerly, Concord, N. H., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Faye Victor and Reva Johnson, both Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Larry Wahl was best man. Ushers were Butch Nylander and Randy Hacking. Richard Card was ringbearer and Wendee Edgerly, Concord, was flower girl.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in Bishop Rhea Auditorium. The hall was decorated in red and green for the event. Holly, Christmas greens, chrysanthemums and carnations were used.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Wahl and Gail Hacking. Mrs. Mable Card, grandmother of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jorgenson and Mrs. Roger Webb, all Pocatello, and Mrs. Charles Rote, Freeman, Wash.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple resides at 142 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Swanson Co.

## Club speaker

FEATURED speaker for the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday will be Frank Barnett, chief of police of the Twin Falls Police Department. He will speak on "Home Safety." A special music program will also be presented. Mrs. George Hartley is program chairman for the event set for 1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

## Blotto things occur at Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Seemingly blotto things occur at Stephens College on occasion. It is school work.

In response to a concert by the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra one young woman at this women's school in Columbia, Mo., made a collage of autumn leaves. The colors, textures and shapes depicted the music's tones and rhythms.

Another student's response to the high density traffic near the school was an environmental play presented for 85 persons outdoors. In the rain. (That's classified as an earthwork.)

The students' responses were open-ended responses to a cultural program. In the first case, and in the second case, a widened, more sophisticated reaction to the personal environment. The students did their unusual thing while enrolled in Stephens' three-year old experimental humanities program.

Other students have staged guerrilla theater, satirical fashion shows, made corn cob dolls.

Norman Lowrey, a Stephens humanities instructor, says the humanities courses run through all the fine arts—music, dance,

theater, sculpture, architecture, painting, fashion, film and television. They attempt to elicit a response by direct experience with the arts.

"We are not communicating facts about the arts but drawing from the students' understanding of the arts by going through the creative processes and, eventually, coming to an understanding of themselves," he said.

Few textbooks are used in the basic four-semester program at Stephens. The teaching-learning resources: attendance at the cultural events on the Stephens campus, programs ranging from comedies and tragedies to chamber music, an Israeli national dance company and Marcel Marceau.

After attending an event, students make notes in a journal each one keeps, discuss the program in class, and do an assignment on the event. Assignments may be specified, such as a paper on dance techniques, or the students may create whatever response to the program they feel—a poem, a painting, psycho-drama, a soap-box speech. You name it.

The experimental humanities program at Stephens began in 1969 when students complained and the faculty caucused over the text-oriented class. As a result, required texts and written papers were eliminated. Instead, attendance was required at all the plays, dance programs, art exhibits and other cultural events at Stephens.

The idea: humanity would develop through the creative process. This school year the department added some required reading and papers.

Lowrey, a musician, says he is interested in bringing people to some sense of awareness and enjoyment of their surroundings.

The slim composer has written music for sewer pipes and wine bottles. He says the sewer pipes are much like organ pipes. And the wine bottles? With bottoms cut out they sound something like trumpets.

He hails the movement back to the earth, natural settings, and awareness of the environment. Indian burial grounds, pyramids, and the stone statues of Easter Island are earthworks taking advantage of the natural environment and produced for a functional or decorative reason in the environment as opposed to paintings for a gallery.

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## Valley calendar of events

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JANUARY 2

TWIN FALLS — South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association meets.  
TWIN FALLS — Library board meets.  
ALBION — City Council meets.  
BUHL — City Council meets.  
FILER — City Council meets.  
JEROME — City Council meets.  
RUPERT — City Council meets.  
SHOSHONE — City Council meets.  
TWIN FALLS — Chamber of Commerce meets.

JANUARY 3

OAKLEY — City Council meets.  
PAUL — City Council meets.

JANUARY 4

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.  
GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board meets.

JANUARY 5

TWIN FALLS — Highway district board meets.

JANUARY 15 and 16

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Country Music Association Benefit, CSI Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 **Sale 2 for 2.14**  
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Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.89 **Sale 2 for 2.44**  
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King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 **Sale 2 for 2.64**

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Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.32**  
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 **Sale 2 for 2.14**  
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49 **Sale 5.34**  
Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.89 **Sale 2 for 2.44**  
King size sheets, Reg. 8.49 **Sale 6.94**  
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Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49 **Sale 5.34**  
Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.89 **Sale 2 for 2.44**  
King size sheets, Reg. 8.49 **Sale 6.94**  
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 **Sale 2 for 2.64**

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# Actress visits relatives in TF

By BONNIE JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not every Twin Falls woman has an opportunity to see her daughter-in-law on television on frequent occasions, but Mrs. Jean Milar does.

Jane Merrow, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Milar, has appeared in several major series including "Mannix," "Alias Smith and Jones," and has appeared in several specials. She will also be seen in several shows to be released including another "Mannix" program and a CBS movie.

Jane Merrow, (her maiden name which she uses professionally) is visiting in Twin Falls with city manager and Mrs. Jean Milar and family.

She is married to Mrs. Milar's son, Richard Bullen, and the couple now resides in Los Angeles. Bullen is a pilot but is also involved in the film industry.

He met the young English actress while flying cast members around Australia on location for "Ivan's Woman" in which Jane starred. He also acted as assistant producer of the production.

This is their second visit to Twin Falls in recent years and they arrived for Christmas and will be returning after New Year's Day.

A native of England, where her parents still reside, Miss Merrow says she loves television and would work fulltime if possible, but manages several shows per year.

She spent the first five years of her career in England where she was better known and busier. Graduating from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, she launched her career at the age of 18 as an understudy in "Toys in the Attic."

She came to the United States in 1963 and since her marriage to Bullen has made her home in Los Angeles.

The CBS movie she has just finished will probably be called "Terror at 37,000 Feet." It involves an airlines flight and her husband assisted in writing the script to provide technical scenes in the plane's cockpit.

Explaining she usually plays the "nice girl" parts, she said she deplores nudity in films and said her one nude scene in "Ivan's Woman" was cut for television use, much to her delight.

While she says she enjoys doing television shows, Miss Merrow thinks American television needs a great deal of upgrading.

"Much of it is poor quality and not worth the time of the television watcher," she says. Miss Merrow also dislikes the use of teleprompters and in all of her shows has learned the script even though some left very little time for preparation.

"In television everything is so fast. We sometimes only have a few hours or at best a few days to prepare for the show and

very little time to shoot it," she said.

Like most actresses, she would like to work on the stage but she says she enjoys television and finds the life of an actress most exciting and rewarding.



Holiday visitor

TELEVISION actress Jane Merrow, right, visiting in Twin Falls for the holidays, looks over photos with her mother-in-law, Dorothy Milar. Mrs. Milar, her husband, city manager Jean Milar, and daughter visited Miss Merrow in England last summer during a trip to Europe.

## BYU experiments with blind project

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University is experimenting with a rapid reading program for the blind, which could teach them to read braille at over 4,000 words per minute (WPM).

A special education workshop, was conducted by non-braille reading Dr. Vearle McBride, Professor of Education at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

In experiments with a blind Culver-Stockton student, Nancy Steinhouser, McBride found it possible to increase her braille reading speed greatly.

Miss Steinhouser, who could read an above average 150 words per minute before starting McBride's experiment, ended up reading over 3,000 WPM with nearly complete comprehension and over 4,000 WPM with "enjoyable comprehension."

"I'm not suggesting that all blind people are able to read at that rate, any more than I would suggest that all sighted people could read at the same rate," McBride said.

"But if we were able to increase the reading rate of a blind person by doubling or tripling his rate, then I think we will be performing a great service."

McBride's system for braille readers is not unlike the rapid reading system used by sighted readers.

But he encourages his students, once they have mastered basic rapid-reading skills, to develop their own methods and styles of reading.

One of 80 participants, Carl Rogers, education specialist in braille at the American Foundation for the Blind, New York, increased his reading rate from 125 WPM to almost 450. Although he was forced to cut short his stay in Provo, Rogers says he won't quit practicing.

"If this workshop proves a point, then field testing would be very desirable with, eventually, a rapid reading manual in braille being published after any problems have been worked out," Rogers said.

Workshop director John M. Crandell of the BYU Special

Education Institute, predicted that after the workshop and second, being planned for the near future "we will have to change our whole attitude towards braille reading."

## Water use

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — The three quarts of water the average American adult consumes each day is a drop in the bucket compared with the 155-gallon total he uses daily for all purposes, according to the Mountain Valley Water Company Research Institute.

While most Americans drink an average of one quart of water a day they drink about two more quarts in juices, soups, coffee, tea and other drinks. The balance is used for washing, heating, watering lawns and bathroom use.

## Historical

RIVERTON, Conn. (UPI) — The 133-year-old gray, cut native stone edifice here which Lambert Hitchcock, creator of the famed Hitchcock Chair, was instrumental in planning, designing and equipping in 1829 as the Union Episcopal Church, has been opened as a museum of home furnishings of the early 18th century.



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## It's time to make, — break resolutions

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Man-kind has been making resolutions for centuries. Also breaking them.

As early as 14 B.C., Plautus was writing, "He means well, is useless unless he does well." A translation of an early Chinese proverb goes, "One with lifelong resolution rivals the loftiness of heaven."

In 1640, George Herbert wrote, "The resolved mind hath no cares."

In 1875, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Resolve and thou art free."

And one of the masterful comments on resolves came from Oscar Wilde — "The fatality of good resolutions is that they are always too late."

Which brings up the closing hours of 1972 and the opening of another year—the traditional time for trying to make oneself over or at least improve oneself in some way with reassessment and a list of New Year's resolutions.

As for mine, I kept every one, not only from 1972 but for

several years past. I've just been recycling them each year. At present, the 1972 list is in a file on the den desk. The file's marked "pending" and among other things pending are those resolutions.

First resolution for 1973. Clear out the pending file.

I asked some of my associates in the office about their resolutions. One of them said she first would simply try to straighten out her desk sufficiently to find last year's.

Another said his only resolution so far was "to live out the old year joyously." He headed resolutely for a bar, leaving behind a sheet of paper in his typewriter that started, "Dear Mom."

Behavioral scientists tell us we make resolutions because inwardly we know there's always room for improvement and setting aims down on paper helps enforce the promise to keep them.

We break them because to err is human and because ingrained habits are difficult to change.

In the interests, though, of offering some encouragement to myself and perhaps to you, I've made up a suggested list. You take it from there.

LOVE. In capital letters.

There is too little of it around and little danger of our over-indulging in this area.

Help others. In today's busy world, many of us find excuses for not realizing that we are all a piece of mankind and should in some way serve. Volunteer for a charity, a hospital, for

Recording for the Blind, to read at an old folks' home. The areas for service are boundless and you can make the time. Remember the saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it."

Quit procrastinating. Get the onerous chores out of the way and leisure then is a pleasure instead of something to haunt you.

Practice my religion more physically too. The effort some Sundays of dressing and going to church seems too much. But a friend of mine who makes that effort at least each Sunday says the spiritual lift she gets lasts her through the week.

And let's face it. A lot of us should for health's as well as appearance's sake lose some weight in 1973. I put this one down just after interviewing a nun who'd lost 76 pounds in 15 months and had gone from a size 44 to a size 10 or 12. That's resolution for you!

## Best sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGUL—Richard Bach

THE ODESSA FILE—Frederick Forsyth

SEMI-TOUGH—Dan Jenkins

AUGUST 1914—Alexander Solzhenitsyn

THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk

THE PERSIAN BOY—Mary Renault

THE CAMERONS—Robert Orichton

ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON—Victoria Holt

TO SERVE THEM ALL MY DAYS—R.F. Delderfield

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS—Taylor Caldwell

Nonfiction

SUPERMONEY—Adam Smith

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris

THE PETER PRESCRIPTION—Laurence J. Peter

OPEN MARRIAGE—Nena and George O'Neill

THE JOY OF SEX—Alex Comfort

DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION—Robert C. Atkins

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE—Joseph P. Lash

FIRE IN THE LAKE—Frances Fitzgerald

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN—Carlos Castaneda

O JERUSALEM!—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

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## Dorm life great

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (UPI) — George T. Nagel has a room in one of the new dorms at California State College Northridge which has introduced coed living and he likes it.

Nagel, a senior, thinks girls living in the same dormitory with the men is great.

Still, Nagel is somewhat aloof both from the girls and the other male students. His psychology major keeps him busy.

"The kids are noisy on week nights but you can't have everything the best," he says. "They knock on the door they come to visit. My principle is not to stay away from their lives, but not to be too involved."

"Where there is a public thing, I participate. I marched in the march against war with the students after the Cambodian invasion."

Nagel is different from the other students.

One difference is that he is 77 years old, an Eastern European Jew who came to the United States from Poland in 1927, worked as a contractor, retired and decided to go to college.

"A legend came to my mind," he says. "A human soul is like a star. When a baby is born, a star is created. When a person dies, a star disappears."

"Just as a star can't exist without gravitation holding it together, a human being can't exist without gravitation toward other human beings."

## SANDRA WHITTLE engaged

## January date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Whittle, Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Michele, to Curt Robert Thomsen.

Thomsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Scottsdale.

Both plan to continue studies at Arizona State University after marriage.

Gooding County news? Call Peggy Chu, Times-News community correspondent, at 834-5706.

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy couple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him—inviting him for meals and including him when we had parties.

Maybe I overdid it, but in my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and he asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

That is the last thing I had in mind, Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'd never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We both thought the world of this man.

Should I try to overlook it, and include him? Or do you think he might mistake my kindness for weakness?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR



## Mistaken friendship

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Give him another chance. But if he gets out of line again, tell him off and cool the friendship. [P. S. Don't you have any unattached women friends who would enjoy his company?]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who loves photography. I have a very good camera, and I hope to make photography my career one day. My mother and I have been having this argument and we've decided to let you settle it.

When I walk down the street, if I see someone who would make a good subject for a picture, I stop them and ask if I can take their picture. Most people are happy to pose for me. I have taken pictures of men, women, and children, but most of my subjects are good-looking young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

My mom says I am just using the "posing" excuse to stop strange young men on the street and talk to them. [I am NOT!] She says I am asking for trouble and it is not ladylike to approach strangers.

Please don't suggest that I take pictures of buildings and statues and things like that. I like people! JO

DEAR JO: I think your mother is right. If you were interested in photography, you would photograph the lined, careworn faces of the aged, and the innocence of the children, and the beauty of nature—not the handsome faces of young men between 18 and 25.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's husband thinks he is Van Gogh and insists upon hanging his less than mediocre "works of art" all over their lovely home.

He is a self-taught artist, and his painting is very bad. They look worse than homemade "paint-by-numbers" work. How can my daughter tactfully tell her husband she doesn't want her walls covered with his hideous pictures?

Granted, there are worse hobbies. Don't tell her to have him take art lessons; he thinks he knows enough about painting to teach others. Thank you.

DISGUSTED IN DULUTH

DEAR DISGUSTED: If your daughter were to ask me how to tactfully tell her husband she doesn't want her walls covered with his "hideous pictures," I'd try to help her. In the meantime, it's HER house and HER problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a very Happy New Year. And if you're drinking, don't drive—so others will also have a very happy New Year.

Love and Peace, ABBY

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90006 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY B. WILLS

## Emily McBride, Wills say vows

TWIN FALLS — Emily Sue McBride and Gregory Brent Wills were married in rites at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Herbert E. Morris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride Sr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wills, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Vogue gown fashioned by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Scholer, Boise.

The floor-length empire-styled gown featured a high neckline and long sleeves with French cuffs. It was made of white peau de soie satin with heart design lace bodice and sleeves.

Her train veil was held by a Juliet cap accented with lace hearts.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Sterling Silver roses, seafoam statice and white carnations.

Mrs. Danitt (Jeanie) Becker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Roseanne McBride, Caldwell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Pat Martin, Twin Falls.

Steven Paul Wills, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Rick Frantz, Twin Falls, and Bret Dingleline, Salt Lake City, were groomsmen. Robert A. McBride served as usher.

Greg Becker, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Robyn Scholer, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Organist was Dorothy Gibson. Roger Convent, uncle of the bridegroom, was soloist. His accompanist was Margaret Vincent.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Elks Club. Tor Heyerdahl played background music.

"The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and matching skirt over white satin. Lavender bows in two shades and white belles decorated the table.

The cake was shaped like a bell and decorated with lavender icing to look like lace. It was accented by a big purple bow on top. An arch of pompon chrysanthemums and similax greenery was suspended over

the cake. Janice McBride, niece of the bride, and Janie Vincent, cousin of the bridegroom, were gift bearers.

Sandy Allen, niece of the bride, and Linda Wills, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, cut and served cake. Debbie Hine, niece of the bride, served punch.

Ada Koepnick poured coffee. Marta Abercrombie served hors d'oeuvres and Kathy Wills, sister of the bridegroom, and Jo Edson served champagne.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple resides in Boise where both attend Boise State College. The bride is majoring in physical education and the bridegroom is majoring in business.

## 'Seasick' out of style

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you get seasick you're out of style—at least linguistically.

The term now, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is motion sickness. But it's the same thing.

Since man put to sea, many persons have experienced the ailment, and, as other types of locomotion evolved, the symptoms were attributed to train, swing, car and air sickness.

These common symptoms of pallor, cold sweating and nausea arise when the balancing organs of the internal ears are disturbed by unaccustomed movements. The resulting condition varies from a feeling of uneasiness to extreme prostration.

The recent increase in travel throughout the world has perhaps made the ailment more common than ever before. But motion sickness began posing somewhat graver problems for other travelers many years ago the military personnel transported by sea and, beginning with World War II, by air.

It is desirable that a combatant in transport be free from motion sickness. But it is absolutely essential that he be alert and not drowsy when going into action.

Most remedies for motion sickness contain some form of sedative or quieting drug. Some of the antiallergic compounds lessen the tendency of the average person to succumb to motion sickness but most have sedative or other undesirable side effects.

Many travelers, thus, may choose the same option as the military commanders and take a chance with motion sickness.

## Teens lend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation is taking a healthy chunk of teen-agers' allowances but, with business looking brighter, allowances are easier to collect, says the Rand Youth Poll.

Parents are still heavy borrowers from their children, according to Rand, which said 32 per cent of the teen-agers surveyed said their parents put the bite on them when the need arises.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON  
Rt. 4, Box 205, Jerome

CHOCOLATE MINT ANGEL PIE  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
1/4 cup semi-sweet mint flavored chocolate bits  
3 tablespoons hot water  
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring  
2 cups heavy cream, whipped  
Pre-heat oven to 275 degrees. Sift sugar and cream of tartar together. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry. Add sifted ingredients very slowly, beating continuously until smooth and glossy.

Use this mixture to line the sides and bottom of a well greased nine-inch pie plate. Keep the center to one-fourth inch thickness. Do not spread the mixture on the rim.

Sprinkle chopped nuts onto the meringue and bake for about one hour, or until lightly browned and crisp to touch. Cool, preferably leaving in the oven until the oven is cool.

Melt chocolate in double boiler, stir in water, cook until thickened. Cool slightly, add vanilla and fold in one cup of the whipped cream. Turn into the meringue shell and chill two to three hours.

Before serving, spread the remaining cup of whipped cream over the top.

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.



### HOLIDAY PERMANENT SPECIAL!

SPECIAL PRICE \$8.50  
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ANY OTHER TIME 10.50 UP

OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU:  
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7 OZ.

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20¢ WITHOUT COUPON  
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE  
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX  
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

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LIMIT 2 BOXES

Coupon Good Jan. 2 thru Jan. 6

**DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 25¢**  
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GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

**19¢ ea**  
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GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

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Stop in at Tempo between games Monday and relax over free coffee and cake.

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We average 20 ads per month. DEC. 31, 1972

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DRY, NORMAL or OILY  
REG. \$1.47  
**Save 48¢**  
**99¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**ANACIN TABLET 100's**  
REG. \$1.17  
**Save 29¢**  
**88¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**SALE**

**family Scott**  
12 Rolls ..... **99¢**  
12 Rolls in 4 Roll Packs  
**Family Scott Bathroom Tissue**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**KODACOLOR CX-126-12 EXP. KODAK FILM**  
REG. \$1.00  
**Save 27¢**  
**73¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**'BERNZ' PROPANE TANKS**  
Reg. \$1.17 ..... **99¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**1 GALLON COLEMAN FUEL**  
Reg. \$1.18 ..... **99¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**FACIAL TISSUES**  
200 — **25¢**  
2 PLY

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**CONTAC CAPSULES, 10's**  
CONTINUOUS ACTION DECONGESTANT  
Reg. 99¢ **Save 22¢**  
**Sale 77¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**Crest Toothpaste Family Size**  
• 7 oz. size  
• Helps fight cavities  
**REG. 79¢**  
**SAVE 22¢**  
**SALE 57¢**

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**9" PAPER PLATES**  
PACK OF 100  
REG. 63¢  
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• Savings on quality  
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REG. 2/47¢ **SAVE 14¢**

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**SALE 5/\$1**  
**25' Regular Aluminum Foil**  
• Many uses in yard, kitchen-everywhere  
REG. 37¢ **Save 85¢ on 5**

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**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
• Regular, unscented, super hold hair spray.  
REG. 59¢ **SAVE 21¢**  
**SALE 38¢**

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**ROASTING PAN WAS 66¢**  
**Discount Price 19¢**  
• Aluminum foil-ware  
• Reusable

**6 HOUR SPECIAL**

**UTILITY TABLE WITH OUTLET**  
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• Complete with electric outlet, cord  
• Avocado or White

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## Not too white

THE RELATIVELY light winter snowfall in Blaine County this year has resulted in scenes like this one near Triumph — grass sticking up through the light snow covering.

## Climbers work toward summit

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A party of 26 rugged winter mountaineers led by 64-year-old Paul Petzoldt Saturday neared the 11,000-foot level of majestic Grand Teton Mountain to dig snow caves and prepare for a final New Year's Day assault on the famed peak.

The veteran Lanter, Wyo., climber was leading his eighth new year's attempt to scale the 13,770-foot, snow-covered peak in Grand Teton National Park. The group was expected to make radio contact late Saturday with park headquarters at Moose, Wyo.

Petzoldt's party made radio contact for the first time late Friday, and one of the leaders, Robert Hellyer, 30, of Lander, reported, "everything is excellent. Paul is doing fine."

Hellyer said the mountaineers, bundled in special arctic clothing and each lugging about 70 pounds of equipment and supplies, would make for the 11,000-foot level Saturday where

the snow caves would be dug. The base camp for the instructors and graduates of Petzoldt's famous national outdoor leadership school was to be about 2,500 feet below the jagged Teton peak.

Petzoldt said before starting out that the snow caves would hold the temperature inside to about 25 degrees, considerably above the subzero readings outside where 60-mile-per-hour winds whipped the snow.

"We have to be careful not to get too warm in there. It's very easy to get the temperature up to 32 degrees. Then they start to drip and get very humid. It never gets colder than 20 above in a snow cave," he said.

The climbing party, which this year has two women, will wait at the 11,000-foot level, watching the weather and preparing for the final climb to the top. It will probably come Sunday or Monday, depending on weather.

Petzoldt was skeptical about this year's climb because of increased avalanche danger. The veteran climber and his graduates have made the peak only once in the seven previous attempts. In 1969,

Variable temperatures have made the snow weak or "rotten," he said, and more susceptible to avalanche. "We'll have to stay in the timber to be protected from avalanches," he said.

### New museum

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Turfman George Headley, who was for many years a jewelry designer, has built a private museum and opened it to the public three days a week.

Headley's collection includes rare antiques and many decorative objects he has created of gold, platinum, ostrich eggs, coral, shells and jewels.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Sunday, December 31, 1972

## 2 men hurt in Heyburn mishap

HEYBURN — Two area men were treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a vehicle accident here Saturday morning.

Lawrence A. Gillette, 56, Paul, and Norman Wilkinson, 38, Burley, sustained minor lacerations in the 10:30 a.m. accident at the intersection of 21st and O Street in Heyburn.

According to Heyburn policeman Robert Vasquez, Gillette, driving a 1971 pickup,

was headed south on 9 Street when he collided with a car driven by Ronald D. Wilkinson, 32, Burley.

Wilkinson was traveling east on 21st Street and carried his brother as a passenger.

Gillette had stopped at the intersection and was proceeding across when the collision occurred, Vasquez said.

A citation is pending, the policeman said.

## Constituents to meet solons

GOODING — District 23 legislators announced Saturday they would hold several constituent meetings in preparation for the 1973 legislative session.

Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell and Reps. Vernon Gavenscroft, R-Tuttle, and Earl Greenawald, R-Jerome, said the first meeting was scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

The rest of the meetings are set for Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Grange and 1 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse and 3 p.m. at the Wendell City Hall.

Other sessions are scheduled for Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Hazelton City Hall and 2 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

# Joint law facility top Cassia priority

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A city-county law enforcement building is apparently a future certainty here, but the method of financing the structure is a definite unknown at present.

Burley City councilmen and Cassia County commissioners met jointly Friday afternoon and both groups placed the law enforcement center at the top of their priority lists for expenditure of revenue sharing funds.

Prefacing the meeting, Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said, "The big idea is to talk about revenue sharing and our plans for it."

But revenue sharing soon took a back seat, discussed only as it applied to the future law building. Robertson said the city and county should receive more than \$260,000 in revenue sharing funds during the first year of the program.

A law enforcement building covering 10,000 square feet of floor space would cost

approximately \$40 per square foot or between \$400,000 and \$450,000, he said.

Robertson queried county commission chairman John Clark about reports that the commission favored including offices for the district and magistrate courts and the juvenile department in the new structure.

The expenses would be much higher, perhaps requiring a second story to the building, if the three offices were included in the plans, according to the mayor.

Clark denied any commission support of the proposal, but noted the inconvenience of having the district and magistrate courts on separate floors of the county courthouse.

Burley Police Chief Ken Barry outlined several concepts that might be incorporated into the building. He said the common city-county jail would be maintained by the sheriff's office with the communications center and identification and records departments operated

by Burley police.

"The big point in favor of the joint building is the elimination of duplicated efforts," he said.

The detention center of jail would be located in the rear of the building, he added, with provisions for both male and female adults and juveniles.

Barry also mentioned the possibility of constructing two padded cells in the detention area.

He said a law enforcement center recently contracted by Minidoka County officials will have no basement. "We envision a basement for cheap space and possible expansion," Barry said.

The below ground space would cost approximately \$20 per square foot and might house a pistol range, evidence, vault and classrooms, he added.

Other features mentioned by Barry included a kitchen for preparation of inmate meals and a driveway garage to load and unload prisoners. The new jail would require "round the clock" supervision, Barry said.

"Planning is by far the most important factor in the success of the building," the police chief said. He stressed local participation in all phases of the planning and said a "game board," a small scale model building with movable

partitions, could be utilized in designing with all interested parties suggesting the position and size of rooms.

The new structure will be built between the present county courthouse and city building, nearly spanning the distance between the two and extending beyond the front and back of each, according to Barry.

He said a recently constructed law enforcement center in Logan, Utah, measuring 90 feet by 122 feet, might be used as a starting point in planning the Burley building.

Discussion of financing the building resulted in several question marks. Most thought an attempt should be made to get 50 per cent federal matching funds for the project under the Omnibus Crime Bill.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said the funds are made available on a "use it or lose it" basis, and the 1973 federal budget would have to be consulted in determining the funding possibilities.

Since revenue sharing funds cannot be used to match federal funds, several methods of financing the construction without raising local taxes were explored.

## Charges pend in Rupert case

BURLEY — Involuntary manslaughter charges will be filed here this week against Delain D. Horn, 18, Rupert, according to Cassia County Pros. Atty. Gordon Nielson.

Nielson announced the planned court action Friday after a six-member coroner jury determined that the death of Marie Boswell, 72, Heyburn, was the result of an unlawful act by Horn.

The jury comprised of Glen Jensen, H. Reed Bowen, Gertrude Speckman, Gerald Larson, Lloyd Hanks and Carol Howard, all Burley, heard testimony that included Horn's self admission that he ran a stop sign before colliding with a vehicle in which Mrs. Boswell was a passenger.

The accident occurred Dec. 23 at the intersection of Eighth Street and Normal Avenue in Burley.

Horn, driving a pickup truck owned by New Century Mobile Homes, Burley, was headed south on Normal when he struck a car driven by Lois M. Saldana, 28, Heyburn.

Mrs. Saldana was traveling east on Eighth Street and carried Mrs. Boswell, her mother, and three of the Saldana children as passengers.

According to Cassia County coroner Leslie Fillmore, Mrs. Boswell died at 5 p.m., about one hour after the accident, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She sustained massive chest injuries, including a broken breastbone and internal blood clotting, he said.

Fillmore also testified Mrs. Boswell had suffered from an acute pulmonary disease and a collapsed lung prior to the accident.

Mrs. Saldana and one of her daughters, Mashell, were treated and released by the

hospital following the accident.

The jury deliberated more than 30 minutes in arriving at its judgment. According to Nielson they had four options in categorizing the death — suicide, accidental causes, natural causes or criminal means.

In finding that death came by reason of an unlawful act, they set the cause in the last category.

Those giving testimony included Horn, Mrs. Saldana, Fillmore, Terry Douglas, the investigating Burley police officer, and Linda Holt, an eyewitness to the accident.

Mrs. Holt's statement conflicted at one point with Horn's testimony. Horn said he didn't see the stop sign, but Mrs. Holt testified that immediately after the accident he said he did see the sign and didn't know why he failed to stop.

## Hiring of planner for CAA undecided

TWIN FALLS — The new planner for the South Central Idaho Community Action Agency was hired Thursday, unhired early Friday and rehired late Friday — maybe.

John Ricks was selected from several other applicants by the CAA's personnel and executive committee for the \$9,400-a-year post as the planner for the anti-poverty agency.

But after the meeting, which ran for about 6 hours ending at 2 a.m. Friday, agency officials discovered that Ricks' sister, Kathy Hieb, is already employed at the local Head Start, which is allied with the CAA.

According to CAA executive director Bob Russell, government regulations prohibit the

hiring of blood relatives in agencies like the CAA, so he placed a telephone call to regional anti-poverty officials in Seattle, Wash., to learn whether Ricks' appointment — less than 24 hours old — had to be canceled.

Russell said he was called back by the regional officials and informed that Ricks could not be offered the job.

Later in the afternoon, though, Russell received another phone call, he said, this time with the same officials saying that maybe Ricks could go to work after all, but that a final decision would be made following the New Year's weekend.

## Magistrate at Shoshone retiring after 11 years

SHOSHONE — Magistrate C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, retires effective Jan. 1 after having served as a judge for a little over 11 years.

Nancy Haddock, Shoshone, will take the oath of office to assume the duties of magistrate for Lincoln County on Tuesday.

Miss Haddock was appointed to the position recently. She has worked for several law firms, including the firm of Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy.

Judge Wilson was first appointed to the office of probate judge Sept. 20, 1961, following the death of Russell Powell. He was then elected

four times to the position and was appointed the first magistrate for the county when the new court law went into effect.

Wilson came to Shoshone in 1934 from California. However, he is a native of Idaho, having been reared in Rupert and had worked as a bookkeeper in Caldwell and Parma.

He attended schools in Boulder, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb.

When he first came to Shoshone, he operated a business, then joined his father in late 1934 in running the Rex Theater.

He and his brother, Gilbert, were associated in business until 1946 when he took over the ownership of the theater.

He was married to Elsie Linzy in 1928 at Rupert. They have four grown children: twin daughters, Mrs. Shannon Gammon, Bellevue, Wash., and Mrs. Sharon Jones, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Zella Mae Parson, Shoshone, and one son, William Wilson, who lives in California.

Wilson said he hopes to do more golfing after his retirement and will continue to operate the Rex Theater and plans to do a little traveling.

# SV vitalizes city government

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Vitalization of city government captured top billing in Sun Valley news during 1972.

Flexing its corporate muscles, the Sun Valley City Council extended city responsibilities and services, culminating in two general obligation bond issues totaling \$500,000 which will go before the voters Jan. 9.

The changes were paced by a time-table submitted to the council in November, 1971, by city clerk G. Robert Ackerman and two representatives of the Sun Valley Co., Inc., Philip Conger and Clayton Stewart.

With a target date of 1973, the time-table outlined the procedure for the assumption by the city of responsibility for certain roads and facilities maintained by the Sun Valley Co.

At the time of submittal, Ackerman said, "Due to the city's rapid expansion and increased tax base, both the city and the company feel that Sun Valley is able to take over the functions currently provided by the company at its own cost."

On schedule, in February a six-man police department became operational under Deward (Dude) Cain. The department's authority was

expanded by the council in August to include private streets — which constituted the majority of the streets within the city.

By spring, the city took over responsibility for the volunteer fire department. Under the previous agreement, the Sun Valley Co. donated the fire truck and promised to house, maintain and repair the truck until the city could provide its own facilities.

The new city budget, adopted in March, reflected the staged implementation of the plan.

Compared to actual city expenditures of \$25,281 in 1971, the 1972 budget called for \$140,482.

The budget included an allocation of \$68,000 for the police department, \$9,450 for the fire department and \$48,889 for general administration. Road and bridge expenditures were set at \$6,378, compared to \$1,629 in 1971.

In August, the council began the groundwork for a planning and zoning commission, aligning Sun Valley with other area cities.

When the step was proposed, Councilman William Innes said, "Every property owner is concerned about zoning and really wants this done. It is inconceivable to think that a community can go on without a zoning ordinance."

The six-member commission, approved by the council, was selected to each represent a different residential area and included James Barnett, Mrs. Glenn Cooper, Edward Dumke, Donald Haines, William Janss and Jack Marshall.

Initial duties would be to set long-range plans for orderly community development, design a master plan for village land use and to formulate a zoning ordinance.

This indicator of municipal growth was followed by another in November as the council decided to go ahead with a bond proposal election in January.

The first question on the ballot will be for the issuance of \$350,000 in bonds to construct a public building to house the city's police and fire departments and their equipment.

The second proposal is for the issuance of \$150,000 to cover the cost of new fire fighting equipment and related apparatus, including coats and helmets for the volunteer firemen, air-breathing packs, ladders and hoses.

Repayment on both bonds will be spread over a 20-year period. Innes said a bond issue would insure "that those people who build anywhere in the valley, including Elkhorn, within that time will pay their full share."



## It's 'her' honor now

C. M. WILSON, retiring magistrate at Shoshone, shows "reps" to his successor, Nancy Haddock, who will be sworn in as magistrate for Lincoln County Tuesday.

## Green Thumb

George Abraham

Make gardening your hobby. With 1973 here, why not resolve to combat boredom and take up gardening?

A famous doctor, Sir William Osler, said: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby." He didn't mention plants but gardening is gaining more adherents each year.

In America there are over 80 million dirt daubers. Young and old people can keep from being bored by keeping busy, and growing plants is one way to take up the slack.

To help you combat boredom, we want to offer free of charge, a 48-page booklet, "A Child's Garden," to each reader of this paper. This is a guide for parents and teachers, and we've been privileged to offer it exclusively.

The book tells how to grow fruits, flowers, vegetables and has many illustrations to guide parents and teachers. Just send me a postal card with your name and complete address on it.

Signs for a tough winter? The caterpillar watchers have warned us of a bad winter. One who has watched caterpillars wrote: "Most of the caterpillars we've seen had black bands on the front end, which means that the first of the winter will be toughest."

Here are other signs used for forecasting winter weather: "Muskrats try to build their houses higher than the water level will reach for the year. If houses are high this year, it means a flood in spring."

"Leaves turn their backs up if there's going to be a heavy rain or storm."

"If leaves scatter all over in the fall, it's going to be a light winter. If they fall to the bottom of the trees, they are protecting the tree roots from a hard winter."

"If bees build their nests high, it means snow can't reach them, hence a tough winter is in store."

Bird of paradise: A reader tells us she has a bird of paradise 12 years old and it is reported every two years to keep it from becoming roundabout.

She keeps it in a barrel and it takes two people to lift it. It has five buds for Christmas show. It gets liquid cow manure and good drainage.

Two-tone corn: If you didn't grow any bi-colored corn last year, better order a packet of seed this year and try it. The extra sweet bi-colors have white and gold kernels on the same ear.

One variety is called Sprite, which comes on early and has 16 rows of narrow, light-packed kernels. Sweet Sue is a mid-season corn well worth trying. Another favorite is Butter and Sugar, ideal for the roadside stand.

The mixed white and golden kernels of all bi-color sweet corn has great eye appeal because there's increased demand for these new varieties.

Compact apple trees: With the nursery catalogs rolling in, you'll soon be wondering if you should plant dwarf fruit trees or the standard types.

Commercial growers are leaning toward dwarf fruit trees for several reasons. More trees can be grown per acre, using both land and labor more effectively than where standard or regular trees are grown.

Also, compared with standard trees, dwarf trees start bearing several years earlier, they are easier to spray, prune, and fruit are easier to pick.

Also, this system of tree growth takes advantage of all possible sunlight to produce a high-quality product.

For these reasons, the home gardener should consider the dwarf trees. Also, these compact trees are adaptable in landscaping or in using small garden spaces I'd like to add that any kind of tree you plant in the back yard is good for our health.

Only in the past few decades have we become increasingly aware that the air which surrounds us can be polluted to the level where it can endanger our health.

Transportation accounts for about 60 per cent of the pollution in the air. Every 1,000 gallons of gasoline burned in city driving (at an average speed of 25 miles per hour) produces 2,400 pounds of carbon monoxide, 185 pounds of nitrogen oxide and 132 pounds of hydrocarbons.

This accounts for high concentrations of nitric oxide

and hydrocarbons at morning and evening rush hours. Studies show that air pollution may accelerate the aging process of humans.

Bottle gardens: Many home gardeners start plants in plain tap water, and what's even more remarkable is they are growing plants in a bottle of water year-round.

Any kind of a bottle is useful — fruit jars, aquarium, beverage bottle or vase. Some items that can be grown in a bottle of water include chinese evergreen, peperomia, impatiens, coleus, hibiscus, grape ivy, to name a few.

Remove bottom foliage before inserting in water. As the water is used up you keep adding new water. Quite often a piece of charcoal in the water helps keep it sweet and clean.

If green algae forms in the water, replace with new or fresh water at monthly intervals. You can also add a water-soluble house plant fertilizer at one-fourth the rate recommended, for plants growing in soil.

Bottle gardens do not need feeding as often as plants in soil.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: R. D. of Twin Falls: "We want to start our own seeds this spring — coleus, impatiens and even geraniums. I buy the best seed but still have poor luck germinating them. What am I doing that's wrong?"

I think that most failure in germinating seed (especially the fussy ones such as coleus and impatiens) has been due in part to wrong temperatures. In our greenhouse we find that we get the best germination if the seed is kept at 75 degrees F. all the time.

Seed flats are rested on a hotbed cable set into a layer of sand. We use a simple thermometer to keep check on soil and air temperature to make sure it's 75 to 78 degrees for the seeds to sprout.

To make sure the temperatures at 75 to 78 we built a plastic cover over the flats. Another reason for bad luck with seeds is wrong starting mixture. Most greenhouse operators use one of the prepared mixes — Jiffy Mix, "Pro-Mix," etc., which are loose and excellent for seed starting.

Moisture is important, too. Seeds should be kept moist during the germination process. One drying-out can be fatal to seeds which have started, to sprout, and to seedlings.

A pane of glass or sheet of plastic over the seeds will prevent drying out, but should be removed as soon as seeds start to sprout.

Soon we'll have a series on starting seed for spring. A D. of Gooding: "Last year you suggested we try a pickling variety of cucumber called Crusader, using an old recipe. When we went to eat the pickles we found them so salty we could hardly use them. Do you think it was the variety that caused the trouble?"

No, variety has nothing to do with it. I'd check the water you used. New methods of purifying water use different chemicals which upset the balance of recipes.

Some of our readers have had pickles too salty, and had them mold in crocks, using "city" water. Last year one reader used well water from a relative who lived outside the water district and her result was excellent pickles — after several failures.

She feels that spring water or any natural source should be tried, even if you have to buy the water. Also, we've been told by one reader to use "canning" salt, rather than "table" salt. We didn't know it but canning salt is saltier than table salt, according to our reader.

We hope other readers will help us on this one. Meanwhile, if you're going to do some pickling this summer, order some seed of the new "all-female" hybrid pickles. They're great.

**Bony building**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 23,000-year-old building made of mammoth bones has been uncovered south of Minsk in Byelorussia, according to the Tass news agency.

Archaeologists working on the site near the village of Berdyzh said the builders also had used massive furs, some as long as 12 feet — in the construction.

## Caution urged on Genetics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer and a biochemist have cautioned scientists to move slowly with genetic research that could soon produce test tube babies and eventually lead to such science fiction visions as duplicates of exceptional people.

"I think it's time now for society to ask itself whether we want to go through the door of this brave new world," said Harold A. Green, a professor of law at George Washington University.

He told a special session of the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Thursday that researchers have moved to the point where manipulation of genes, the basic hereditary components of bodies, "offers the possibility for the first time of changing man himself."

Dr. Robert G. Martin, a biochemist with the National Institutes of Health, said he personally believed "enormous good" will come from further genetic research in fighting disease, but he said experimentation should proceed slowly and carefully.

Green said at a news conference that scientists are "almost at the point of fertilizing human eggs in a test tube." That, he said, will open the door to surrogate mothers — women bearing the children of others.

Test tube babies, said Martin, lead to the more distant possibility of dissecting the young embryo chemically or surgically and using these cells to develop many identical individuals, called "clones."

"We could probably use a couple dozen Ralph Naders," he said. "We could even use one to help outlaw cloning."

Green said that someday science may even learn how to create new forms of life, super humans or perhaps subhumans.

"It's time to start thinking about these elements while research is still under way, or even before it gets under way," he said.

He suggested that such research be slowed by reducing federal support of such studies while their implications are considered. Similar work also is under way in other countries, and Green said there is a need for international controls.

Martin said the question is how genetic research will be used.

"Will future parents demand that all first-born offspring be white, blonde, blue-eyed males just because the technology is available to make it so? Or will we insist that genetic therapy only be employed for a defined and limited group of diseases?"

## Soviet academy upset

MOSCOW (UPI) — Political infighting disrupted this year's annual elections to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the nation's premier intellectual organization, Soviet scientific sources said Saturday.

The minister of education, the chief of the government's meteorological service and two hard-line party ideologists were among the candidates whom the voting scientists declined to endorse for membership in the 250-member academy in November elections. Some of them had strong Communist party backing, the sources added.

Eight vacancies among the academy's 500 corresponding members were also left unfilled.

Moscow intellectuals said the refusal to fill so many openings to the body that directs the Soviet Union's research effort appeared to be unprecedented.

But some added it would be oversimplifying things to interpret the academy's independent moves as an indication of liberalism on the part of the natural scientists who dominate the group.

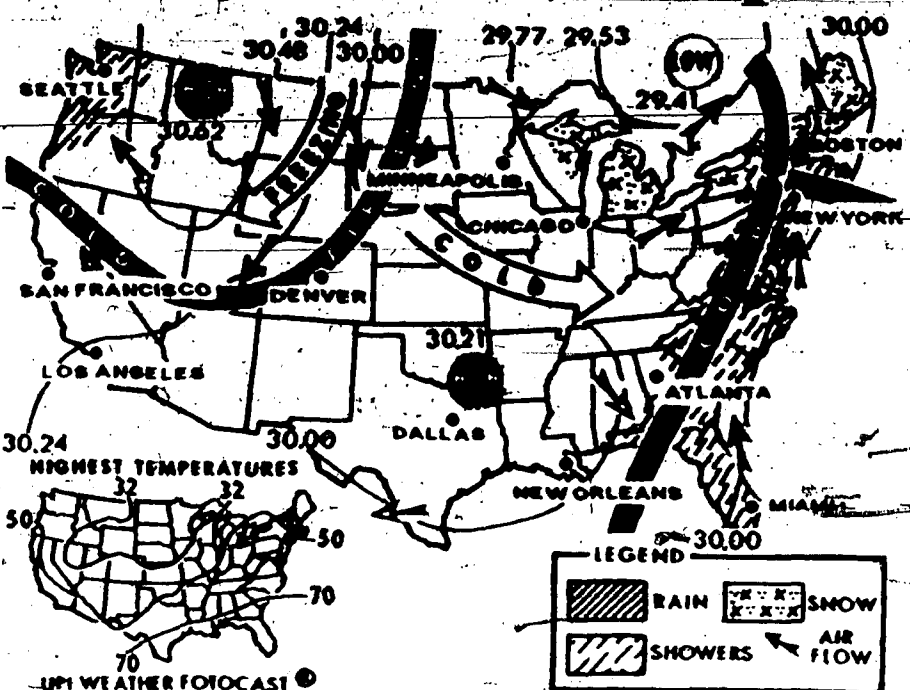
"It just shows they know how to use a secret ballot," one said.

The most prestigious loser seemed to be Vyacheslav P. Yelutin, the 65-year-old minister of education and a trained metallurgist.

## Idaho Temperatures

Atlanta 29° -2  
Boise 37° 25  
Buhl 31° 15  
Burley 23° 23  
Caldwell 23° 23  
Emmett 23° 23  
Fairfield 15° -15  
Gooding 30° 17  
Grangeville 35° 15  
Hagerman 23° 23  
Homedale 24° 24  
Idaho Falls 17° 2  
Jerome 18° 18  
Kimberly 32° 17  
Kuna 24° 24  
Mountain Home 35° 25  
Lewiston 36° 26  
Parma 24° -2  
Pocatello 25° 12  
Salmon 25° 12  
Soda Springs -8  
W. W. Yellowstone -12  
W. Yellowstone 12° -22

## Valley Weather Report



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta r	60	47	....
Boston sh	35	23	.05
Buffalo r	52	30	.05
Charleston, S.C. sh	78	53	....
Chicago sn	51	47	1.71
Columbus, O. cy	82	47	....
Denver pc	33	08	.13
Des Moines cy	50	24	.70
Detroit sh	52	34	.35
El Paso f	52	36	....
Houston f	68	57	.07
Indianapolis cy	60	49	.25
Kansas City pc	41	29	.19
Los Angeles f	66	43	....
Memphis clr	58	52	.87
Miami Beach pc	75	73	....
Minn.-St. Paul sn	39	34	.64
New Orleans sh	74	66	....
New York sh	39	31	.02
Orlando pc	80	55	....
Phoenix f	54	34	....
Pittsburgh sh	59	40	....
Portland, Me. r	24	14	.24
Portland, Ore. pc	48	40	.09
Raleigh sh	54	43	.02
Richmond sh	50	39	.01
St. Louis pc	55	47	.58
Salt Lake City sn	28	10	.02
San Francisco f	58	44	....
Seattle pc	43	39	.02
Spokane pc	33	27	....
Tampa pc	75	60	....
Washington sh	47	38	.02

## Fair weather to greet new year

Twin Falls, Northside, lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today, mostly fair Monday. The lows will be in the teens and the highs both days 25 to 35. Possibility of precipitation is 10 per cent or less Sunday today and Monday.

Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries today and fair Monday. Lows will be near zero and the highs around 20.

Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 20 per cent Monday.

moved through Idaho Saturday night, causing scattered light snow showers. Temperatures are going to remain cool over the weekend and into the New Year. Upper and extended high pressure system will build over the Pacific northwest during the weekend and move eastward by mid-week, with a warming

trend for Idaho by mid-week. Fair weather can be expected Monday.

Extended forecast calls for continued fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday, with cloudy skies by Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Synopsis: A weak cold front

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Last Year	33° 22
Yesterday	32° 17
Last Year	33° 22
Normal	39° 20

## Annenberg stays as envoy to Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter H. Annenberg will continue as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain in President Nixon's second term, administration officials said today.

Annenberg, former publisher of TV Guide, the Philadelphia Inquirer and other newspapers, has been ambassador to London throughout the Nixon administration.

There had been speculation Annenberg planned to leave the post. It is considered one of the nation's most important diplomatic positions although it always costs the ambassador sizable amounts from his own funds because the pay and allowances are insufficient to meet the required entertainment and other expenses.

Officials said Nixon had asked Annenberg to remain on the job and the millionaire former publisher had accepted.

Nixon is an occasional guest at Annenberg's estate near Palm Springs, Calif.

## Chinese hold new anti-American rally

HONG KONG (UPI) — Top Chinese leaders and more than 10,000 persons Friday held the first anti-American rally in Peking since President Nixon's February visit to China, Radio Peking reported in a live broadcast.

Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying of the Chinese Military Commission urged the U.S. government to stop immediately its "barbarous" bombing of North Vietnam and to resume the peace negotiations in Paris.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, Yeh and Chiang Ching, wife of

Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, participated in the rally which pledged "the Chinese people's firm support to the Vietnamese people in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation," Radio Peking said.

Yeh condemned the "frantic bombing" of North Vietnam and reaffirmed China's "all-out support" to the Vietnamese people.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong chief negotiator to the Paris peace talks, who flew into Peking Wednesday, and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese envoys to Peking, attended the rally, the broadcast said.

"The U.S. government must be held fully responsible for the suspension of the negotiations," Yeh said. "Whether the negotiations will be resumed or not depends entirely on the United States."

"The U.S. government must immediately stop its barbarous bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, change its truculent attitude of prolonging the war and sabotaging the peaceful settlement of the Vietnam question and through negotiations speedily sign the peace agreement on stopping the war which was already agreed upon."

Oklahoma has more Indians than any other state and the Indians represent more separate tribes.

## US drops 10 million pounds of bombs daily on N Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military sources said Friday that American warplanes have dropped more than 10 million pounds of bombs in one day alone on North Vietnam since the resumption of full-scale bombing Dec. 18.

And this, they said, is possibly a conservative figure.

They also said about 130 of the big B52 Stratofortresses made strikes into North Vietnam in a single 24-hour period early in the resumption of the bombing of targets in and around Hanoi and Haiphong.

For these reasons, the sources called the current air offensive the heaviest bombing raids of the Vietnam war and

perhaps the heaviest in history. At the same time, the sources said, the number of tactical air strikes "was relatively low. The sources said the reason was that fighter-bombers were busy escorting the B52s."

U.S. military authorities reported "more than 1,000" fighter-bomber strikes and 147 missions by B52s in a report made Wednesday on the first week of the resumption of full-scale bombing in the north.

Although there are nearly 700 fighter-bombers available for missions, the tactical air strikes during the period averaged less than 150 per day.

In the same period, U.S. fighter-bomber strikes in South

Vietnam averaged about 125 a day. The fighter-bombers also were making an unknown number of strikes in Cambodia and Laos.

Military sources said they believe about 400 fighter-bombers were too busy escorting B52s or other fighter-bombers to make strikes on their own targets. But that does not mean the 400 fighter-bombers did not bomb or rocket targets in North Vietnam. It means they were not counted in the report of tactical air strikes.

A U.S. command spokesman explaining the bombing report defined a tactical air strike as

aircraft against a targeted installation.

In other words, unless the fighter-bomber was dispatched to bomb a specific target, it was not counted as a tactical air strike, even if the plane bombed or rocketed one or more targets while on escort duty.

### Jail costs

SINGAPORE (UPI) — At present there are 2,400 prisoners detained under criminal law in Singapore and each prisoner costs \$2.66 a day to maintain, the Home Affairs Ministry reports.

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## Death upsets Britons

PRESTON, England (UPI) — Parliament member Gordon Oakes called the death of Mrs. Mary McCoy "a story of stark horror." An official inquiry opened today. Protests mounted on all sides.

The body of Mrs. McCoy, 68, was found Christmas Eve. She had been dead two months, police said. There was no food in her tiny apartment. Starving, police said, Mrs. McCoy tried to eat cardboard to sustain herself. She choked on it and died. The body of her pet dog lay nearby.

"This is a story of stark horror," Oakes said. He is demanding to know from the Department of Health and Social Security if Mrs. McCoy drew her pension regularly, and if not what investigation was made.

John Wardle, director of social services for the Lancashire county government, began

an official inquiry into the case. "In a so-called modern, civilized society I find it incredible that an elderly person could be reduced to circumstances of this kind," said Coroner Ronald Lloyd.

A married daughter and a 15-year-old granddaughter told the coroner's inquest they had

called on Mrs. McCoy in September but had not found her home. The daughter said she thought her mother was visiting relatives.

A social worker called in October and said she found everything satisfactory. The coroner said Mrs. McCoy apparently died soon afterward.

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Be **CLOSED** On  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 2.**

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• TWIN FALLS • IDAHO FALLS  
• BURLEY • FASHION PLACE MALL



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LET THE WORLD GO BY...

WIN

WHERE  
THE SUN  
& FUN IS



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TWO

expense-paid trips for 11  
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### CONTEST RULES

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# France skeptical about arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the United States prepares for talks on military reductions in Europe, one of its oldest allies, France, is highly skeptical that any good can come from such discussions.

France will not be participating in the talks among the United States, the Soviet Union and their allies, expected to begin in Geneva Jan. 31. France, while still a member of NATO, has opted out of the military activities of the Atlantic alliance.

But the government in Paris has strong opinions which it has not propounded very loudly so far. The French thinking runs along these lines: The strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT)

reached between the United States and the Soviet Union at the Moscow summit meeting last May is a virtual guarantee that the two countries will not engage in war with strategic nuclear weapons.

The agreement has rekindled the hopes of diplomats for a substantial detente in Europe. This hope is being further fired by the projected talks in Geneva on mutual and balanced force reductions (which diplomats call MBFR), and by a parallel conference now in its opening stages in Helsinki, Finland, on other European security problems.

But the difficulty, in the French view, is that the Soviet Union possesses an overwhelm-

ing superiority in conventional weapons compared to the defenses of the Western European countries.

Under the reductions which may be negotiated, a sizable number of U.S. troops would be pulled back to the United States.

This would presumably please Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who has been agitating for a reduction in the 300,000 troops which the United States maintains in Europe.

But Soviet forces, at best, would be pulled back behind the Soviet borders which are only a few hundred miles from the center of Europe.

It would be virtually impossible to police any force reduction agreement which the Russians might undertake. And it would be an illusion to think, the French are saying, that Soviet forces could not sweep across Europe in a well coordinated drive.

In the French thinking, the general guarantee of European peace still appears to be the American commitment symbolized by the 300,000 U.S. troops.

With that force in Europe, the United States can hardly be indifferent to a deterioration in the politico-military situation.

The French do not appear to feel there is any inconsistency in the fact that in the 1960s they obliged NATO to move its European headquarters out of France to Brussels and required the departure of U.S. forces which had been stationed in France.

France seems to appreciate the American contribution while at the same time feeling that without U.S. troops on its soil it has more independence in making its own defense decisions.

U.S. diplomats acknowledge that the projected talks on force reductions are bound to be extremely complicated because of the different weapons used by the Atlantic Alliance and its Communist opponents.

But with pressure emanating from Congress, the Nixon administration feels it is politically expedient to reduce American forces in Europe.



## On Hawaii agenda

ROMANTIC SETTING at Waikiki is typical of sights members of the annual Times-News "Magie of Hawaii" tour will see when four of the Hawaiian Islands are visited in February.

## Arrangements complete for annual Hawaii tour

TWIN FALLS — Flight arrangements for the annual Times-News "Magie of Hawaii" tour are now complete.

Tour members, leaving Twin Falls on a Hughes Airwest flight the morning of Feb. 12, will fly to Burbank, Calif.

After transferring by surface transportation to Los Angeles International, members will board a big Pan-American jet for the hop to the Hawaiian Islands.

Initial landing will be in Honolulu where a transfer will be made to Hawaiian Airlines jet for the hop to Hilo on the island of Hawaii for the overnight stay followed by next-morning sight seeing.

The flight to the islands by way of Los Angeles will permit an early evening arrival at Hilo, Betty Kelker, Magic Carpet Travel consultant and tour hostess said.

"We will be in the Los Angeles area less than three hours. The return trip to the mainland, after touring four of the islands, will also be by way of Los Angeles, permitting our arrival in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Feb. 21."

An estimated 50 merchants of Twin Falls will cooperate in the annual tour and will offer two free round-trip tickets — with a total value of \$1,150 — during an end-of-January promotion.

The owner or manager of the participating store where the winning coupons were deposited will also receive two free tickets.

"If the winner of the free tickets has signed as a tour participant, the entire amount he or she has paid for the initial reservation tickets will be refunded," Gus Kelker, editor of the Times-News and tour host, said.

During the tour the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu will be visited. Tour cost, set at \$575 per person sharing a double room, will include all hotel rooms, ground and air transportation as well as a "luau", a traditional Hawaiian dinner, a dinner and complete program at the famed Polynesian center, the Pearl Harbor cruise, a mini-tour of Waikiki, a visit to the famous Fern Grotto on Kauai. And various other points of interest.

Four of the nights will be at Honolulu and the return flight takes off from the Honolulu International Airport the fifth evening.

On the trip to the islands the original schedule called for a Portland departure but being able to switch this to Los Angeles will permit a more convenient schedule throughout, according to Mrs. Kelker.

Full particulars of the trip, including the itinerary, will be sent to anyone requesting this information. Requests should be sent to Gus and Betty Kelker, tour hosts, Times-News, P. O. Box 548 or to them care of Magic Carpet Travels, Box MM, Twin Falls.

## Strategy set on bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Twenty-two House Democrats urged Friday that a special party strategy conference be called to organize opposition in the new Congress to President Nixon's bombing raids against North Vietnam.

In addition, two Republican senators declared their opposition to the heavy bombings and one of them, Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, said the President "appears to have left his senses."

The House members wrote Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to endorse a

campaign opposing the bombing. They asked Strauss to call a special meeting of the Democratic National Committee to discuss the Vietnam developments. And they suggested to Albert that the Democratic caucus at the outset of the new Congress adopt a resolution calling for "an immediate halt to the bombing of Vietnam and the prompt signing of a peace agreement."

Their letter said "We believe this is a crucial moment for the leadership of the Democratic Party and for the Congress. As the majority party in Congress, we must respond swiftly and decisively to the rising demand that our government halt the bombing and get back to the peace table."

Saxbe said in Springfield, Ohio, that the renewed bombing is "subjecting the United States to 'world ridicule'."

"I think it's time this country said 'enough' to the President and this one-man vendetta," he declared. "Only two or three weeks ago we were talking about spending millions and billions in rehabilitating the North and now we're bombing it back to the Stone Age."

## Hormone shots aid impotency

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Connors is one tough, angry Armenian from the steppes of Fresno, Calif. grape country who has had the squeeze put on him by the lords of CBS.

Until this season Mike and his "Mannix" series were among the top five or ten shows in the ratings.

It's still the best of the action-adventure series on the air, but "Mannix" has plummeted to 47th or worse in the ratings.

"The reason is simple," said Connors — whose real name is Ohanian. "They moved our time slot from Wednesday night at 10 to Sunday at 9:30. That doesn't sound like much until you see what the opposition is."

"We were put against the ABC Sunday night movies which included 'Patton,' 'Goldfinger,' 'Love Story,' 'True Grit' and some other all-time great films."

"To make matters worse we had to compete with NBC's 'Columbo,' 'Hec Ramsey,' 'McCloud' and that bunch."

"We might have been able to hold our own except they all got started an hour or thirty minutes before we went on the air. Once a viewer gets hooked on a good movie he isn't going to tune out."

Why was Connors moved in

the first place?

"CBS told us they knew the time slot was impossible but they had to put their strongest hour drama against that kind of competition. That meant us."

"I'd just as soon not accept the compliment and get a good time slot. It's not right to take a good show and use it as a test case. If our show had been mediocre they wouldn't have moved us."

"I wonder if 'All in the Family' would be in the top 50 if it had to face those heavyweight movies. If CBS wanted to go for broke they'd have put Archie Bunker and his family in against the big guns and waited for the returns."

Connors didn't single out any individuals in the network who pulled the con job on him, but he knows who they are.

Connors has gone to bat for his show, fighting to keep it afloat.

"As of January they're moving us up to 8:30 on Sunday nights," he said. "That means we open after 'The FBI' has been on the air a half hour. But at least we'll be starting even with the movies."

## Time for Living

Rogers Franklin

Every now and then I hear of someone who's buying a house or drawing up a will or trying to settle an auto accident case — all without the benefit of an attorney. How can they do it?

From where I sit, they're all asking for trouble. Buying a house, for instance, is probably the biggest investment any of us make.

How can we be absolutely certain it's ours unless the title, deed, land are thoroughly checked, the contract between the parties is air-tight; the mortgage or mortgages verified as to proper form?

Or take a person's last will and testament. This is the most important final paper any of us will write. It disposes of what we own, from bits of jewelry to actual cash to heirlooms, perhaps even the house itself — yet thousands of us undertake to draw up a will as if it's merely a grade school composition.

We go to the stationery store and buy a form that costs about 30 cents, and proceed to list who gets what of our property. Then we get it signed by a couple of witnesses who happen to stray into sight.

And we count on the courts to read the will and hand over what we've left to the designated parties. Just like that.

Or suppose you've had a traffic accident with your car. You've just been rear-ended by a truck, but luckily you don't seem to have been hurt.

A week later an insurance agent calls on you. "Just sign this release," he says, "and we'll pay for the car damage and give you an extra \$200 for yourself."

You've lifted your pen to sign — then stopped. Shouldn't you consult an attorney? This is, or should be your first thought. And that's what I'm getting at here.

Too many of us sail ahead to do "legal" things that aren't legal at all. We risk too much, just because we think it's

cheaper than calling in an attorney.

A good attorney can be, in my opinion, your best friend. Almost a guardian of your rights and privileges.

For instance, an attorney would have warned you never to sign that insurance release. If you signed, you could never make a claim against the insurance company should you later develop a severe injury.

If you signed, you might not even get any money to pay for doctor bills.

This doesn't mean you should take every trivial fender-bender to a lawyer. And you should never tell a lawyer or insurance company that you suffered an injury when you didn't.

But I've discovered that it's generally cheaper to have an attorney — even when it costs money. The money's well worth it for the protection and advice you get.

Not long ago I got a letter from a common-law wife in the southwest who was going to move to California. Her letter was urgent, pleading.

She asked me if California would recognize her common-law marriage and the legal existence of the four children of the marriage. She requested that I wire her collect, as soon as possible. I did wire her, instantly.

I briefed her on the few things I know about California and common-law marriage and sent her these words: "Urgent that you consult with a California attorney for fullest information on your position."

And this is what I'm emphasizing in this column. Too many of us go around asking for advice; too few of us go directly to the people who are competent enough to give advice that is accurate, legally proper, and protective of our best interests.

Only an attorney can fulfill these needs. But, you may say, an attorney costs money. My answer is: What doesn't cost money?



WESLEY ALLEY graduates

## News Of Servicemen

FILER — Seaman Apprentice Wesley Leon Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alley, Filer, has graduated from the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Alley is home on a 14-day leave, after which he will report to the USS John S. McCain, home port San Diego, Calif., for duty.

Alley attended Filer schools.

## Walker's haven

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (UPI) — This small town may be the safest place for pedestrians in the United States.

The American Automobile Association reports that it has been 55 years since a pedestrian was killed by an auto in Archbold.



Season's Greetings from the Steamway Boys Who do the work!!



Doug Klinge and Bill Meyer wish to help you start the New Year with a clean slate, and a clean house, too. They are your authorized dealer for Steamway and use only steamway approved supplies and equipment.

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## Hike slated in newsprint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four U.S. paper companies have advised customers of a \$5-a-ton increase in newsprint prices early in the new year, subject to approval of the Federal Price Commission.

Whether the commission will approve all the increases is not clear. It reduced a posted \$8 a ton increase announced generally early in the year to \$5 and rejected a proposed 4.1 per cent increase requested by the newsprint division of Media General, Inc.

Companies that have notified customers so far of the impending \$5-a-ton boost are Bowater, Price Papers, Great Northern Paper Co. and Dornier Pulp & Paper, Ltd.

Two other large U.S. producers, Kimberley-Clark and International Paper, said they have not yet made up their minds about an increase early in 1973.

Canadian paper companies generally have raised newsprint prices \$5 to \$7 a ton in Canada and are expected to raise

prices to U.S. customers early next year if the Price Commission will permit.

Newsprint producers both in the United States and Canada have been complaining recently that while their sales are improving, their profit margins are not. A spokesman for Crown Zellerbach Canada, Ltd., in Vancouver, for example, said his company's return on investment last year was only 4.2 per cent. But if profit margins have not improved, gross profit has grown with sales.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association's Newsprint Bureau reports that consumption of newsprint spurted 8 per cent this year over 1971 to about 10.3 million tons, in spite of the deaths of three large metropolitan newspapers.

The ANPA bureau said a newsprint shortage could develop by 1974 because the industry has added so little manufacturing capacity in the last few years and scheduled increases in mill capacity for the next three years amount to only 2.4 per cent.

## Stop smoking clinic scheduled Jan. 7-11

TWIN FALLS — A five-day "stop smoking" clinic is scheduled in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium from Jan. 7-11 at 7 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Dr. Ralph A. Drake and Pastor S. O. Francisco, a medical minister team, will direct.

Lectures will be illustrated with films. A lung cancer surgery film will be shown at the first session. Materials will be distributed each evening of psychological effects of tobacco on the body.

Proponents of the plan claim

## Auction set at base

MOUNTAIN HOME — An auction sale will be conducted at Mountain Home Air Force Base Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Sale merchandise will be on display from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Buyers must be present at the sale, which will offer metal shelves, towbars, beds, television sets, trailers, hardware, tools, electric motors, typewriters, water cans, pickups, clothing, individual equipment, photographic equipment, transmission, valves, stoves, washers, dryers and refrigerators.

Registration is required and begins at 8 a.m. Mailed bids will not be accepted at the sale, which is conducted by the defense surplus sales office, Ogden.

Further details may be obtained from the Property Disposal Office, Mountain Home Air Force Base, telephone 298-828-2306-6731.



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# Steeler-Miami battle like intra-club game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If ever two teams were cast from the same mold, they would have to be the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who face each other Sunday for the American Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth.

Both coaches, disciples of Paul Brown, who built the Cleveland Browns into one of the dominant teams in pro football in the 1950s, share the same coaching philosophy, and the results have been remarkably similar.

Don Shula's Dolphins were the first National Football League team ever to go through a 14-game season undefeated. Chuck Noll's Steelers finished with the second best record in the NFL at 11-3. The Dolphins ranked first in the league in total offense and rushing offense. The Steelers had the second best rushing team in the league.

On defense, where both coaches made their reputations,

Miami was No. 1 with the Steelers finishing third in the AFC and eighth overall.

"Pittsburgh is a tough, physical team, perhaps the most physical in the league," Shula said. "They have an outstanding defense and one of the truly great running backs in the game in Franco Harris. They've had trouble scoring lately but we're not taking them lightly. But their defense has been their greatest improvement this year."

"I know last year when we played them in the regular season, they got on top with three quick touchdowns, then defensively they made some errors which hurt them. This year, they're not making those errors."

Shula was referring to a breakdown in the secondary that allowed Paul Warfield to catch three long-TD passes and pull out a 24-21 victory.

But Pittsburgh's defense against the pass, last in the league last season, was among

the best this year. The Steelers led the league in interceptions with 28, allowing a league low of only nine touchdowns. Pittsburgh played seven games in which it did not allow a touchdown.

Both clubs tied for the league lead in recovered fumbles and the Steelers led in forcing turnovers.

"Miami is a well-balanced... solid club," Noll said. "They don't make errors. They make you beat yourself and we can't allow them to do that to us."

"Their defense sets up their offense quite a bit," Noll added, "just as our defense has contributed so much to our offense this season. It's going to be a question of which club makes fewer mistakes."

The Steelers, three-point underdogs, are much like the 1971 Dolphins, a team which came from nowhere to capture the public's fancy. The Dolphins have gone from Cinderellas to bullies all in one season, but they don't mind.

Miami sends three of the best running backs in the game—Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick—against the tough Steeler defense.

Csonka and Morris were the first pair of running backs from the same team to gain over 1,000 yards in the same season, though Morris did need a bit of post-season film review to make the 1,000-yard plateau.

Earl Morrall, who took over for Bob Griese in the fifth game and carried the Dolphins the rest of the way through their record-setting season, will open at quarterback, with Griese waiting in the wings should he falter. The 38-year-old Morrall, who broke into the pros in 1956 with San Francisco and played for four clubs, including the Steelers, before being obtained from Baltimore just prior to the season, finished as the No. 1 passer in the AFC.

His primary target will be Warfield, the explosive pass-catching whiz who didn't have a

great year statistically but still is regarded as probably the most dangerous receiver in the game. Howard Twilley, small and slow but highly effective is the Dolphins' other receiver, and Marv Felming, not a great receiving threat, is at tight end.

Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg, two of the finest guards in the league, anchor the line.

Defensively, veteran Nick Budnick is the key to the Dolphins' "no name" defense. The veteran middle linebacker is the man who forces the opponents into errors. Bill Stanfill was an all-conference choice at defensive end as were Dick Anderson and Jake Scott as safety.

Pittsburgh's offense has revolved around Harris, the 6-foot-2, 230-pound Rookie of the Year from Penn State. The Steelers' No. 1 draft choice last season tied a league record set by Jim Brown when he surpassed the 100-yard mark in six consecutive games.



Trying the top

DIVING FOR FIRST DOWN, West halfback Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State dives over his blockers for two yards during the third quarter of Saturday's Shrine game. The East won 9-3, ending a five-game losing streak. (UPI telephoto)

## ISU snaps jinx on BSC court

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State faced away from Boise State in the second half as the Bengals downed the Broncos 82-73 in a non-conference game between the two Big Sky teams.

The game was tied nine times in the first half, with the lead bouncing back and forth eight, as Idaho State crept to a 36-34 halftime lead.

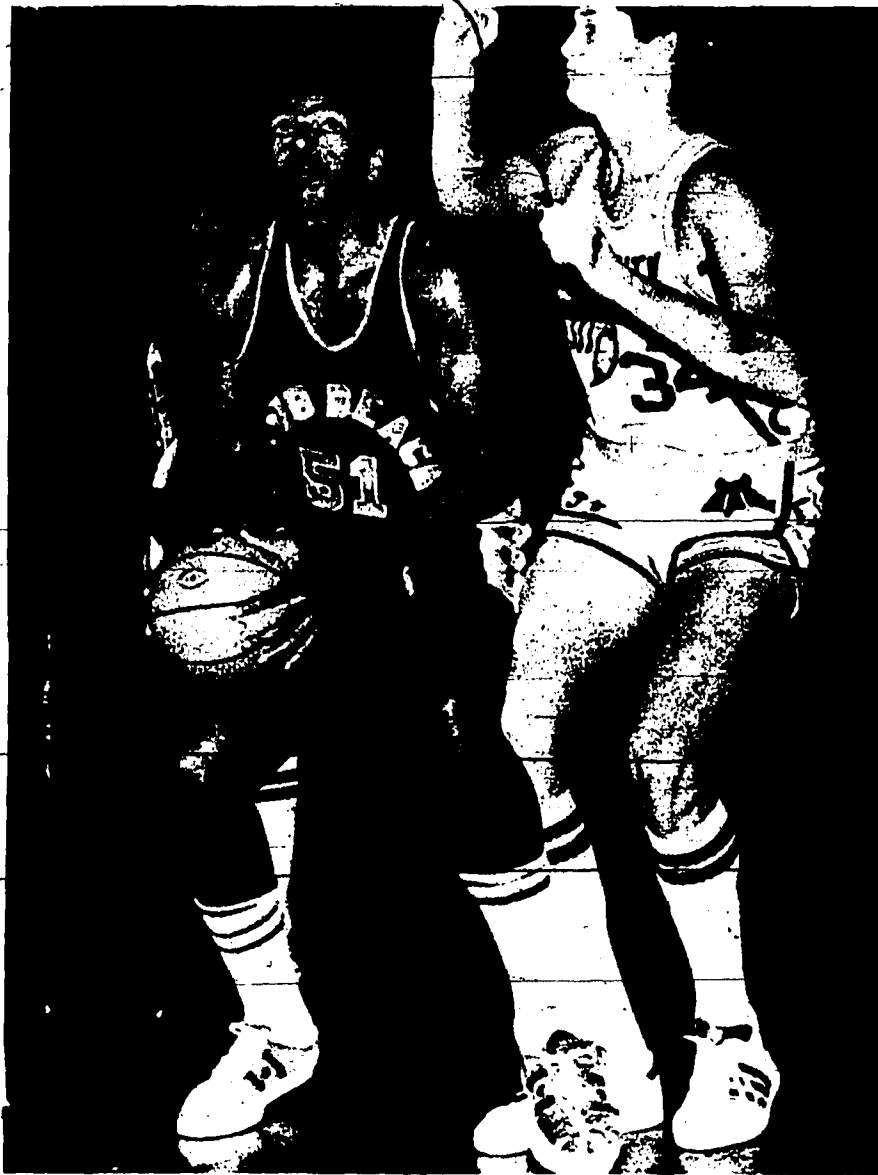
The Bengals changed all that in the second half, behind the scoring of Jim Anderson and Dan Spindler, as they raced to an 18 point lead, 76-58, with 3:45 left in the game. With re-

serves playing the rest of the way for ISU, the Broncos managed to close the gap, but not enough.

Anderson was the game's top scorer with 22 points and Spindler added 17 points. Ev Fopma added 13 points to the ISU attack.

Boise State stayed close on the early shooting of Maurice Buckingham who had 21 points in the game. Clyde Dickey had 17 and Greg Bunn added 14.

ISU controlled the backboards 44-32 and outshot the Broncos 50 per cent from the field to BSC's 35.



Looking for shot

LONG BEACH STATE'S Nate Stephens (51) prepares to go up for a shot against Oklahoma City University's Norm Russell (34) during action Friday night in the All-College basketball tournament. The 49ers won 80-78. (UPI telephoto)

## Ratleff scores 32 as Long Beach tops BYU for crown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ratleff scored 34 points Saturday night to pace sixth-ranked Long Beach State to an easy 101-89 decision over Brigham Young and bring the 49ers the title in the 37th annual All College Basketball tournament.

Florida State held on with the help of Benny Clyde to defeat Oklahoma City, 94-80, for third place.

The Long Beach clamped down on Krisimir Cosic, the BYU 6-11 center, to throttle the Cougar attack.

Ratleff, hitting from both outside and the corners, pulled Long Beach into an early lead after the game had been tied twice during early play.

Ratleff was voted the most valuable player of the tournament for his efforts in the four-day event.

Jay Bunker was the top scorer for Brigham Young with 19 points.

Clyde had his best day of the season, hitting 35 points while three teammates also scored in the double figures. The victory gave Florida State a 7-2 mark for the year.

Knowles connected for 25 points in pacing the Aggies to a 6-3 season record.

Mississippi held a 51-40 lead at halftime and the Aggies were behind by as much as 16 points in the second half before rallying and taking the lead with 4:20 left to play.

Coolidge Ball was high scorer for Mississippi, now 5-3 for the year, with 21 points.

Penn State led all the way in a victory against St. Francis (Pa.) in the contest for last places in the eight-team tournament.

year against no losses.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for Wisconsin, which led almost the entire game only to see Marquette's superior experience pay off in the final seconds.

Four free throws in the final 51 seconds of the extra period, two by Allie McGuire and two by Maurice Lucas, gave the Warriors their eighth win of the

year against no losses.

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## East snaps slump in Shrine game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Otis Armstrong of Purdue ran for a record 139 yards to set up a five-yard touchdown run by

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Statistics of the Shrine East-West football game:

	East	West
First downs	15	16
Rushing yards	337	116
Passing yards	48	157
Return yards	6	28
Plays	6:15.3	18:31.3
Punts	2:25.0	4:27.3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties yards	4:40	1:5

Dick Jauron of Yale and a 27-yard field goal by Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State Saturday to give the East a 9-3 victory in the 48th Shrine East-West game.

Armstrong, voted the game's outstanding offensive player, left late in the third quarter with a severe shoulder bump. But by then the East had the game locked up.

It was the East's first victory since 1967 and snapped a four-

game losing streak.

Jauron went over for the first East score at 7:47 of the first quarter but Van Pelt missed the try for extra point. Van Pelt later failed on a pair of field goal tries as the favored East dominated most of the game.

The East went 49 yards in nine plays to the West two the first time it got its hands on the ball, but the drive ended when Jackie Wallace of Arizona, named the game's outstanding defensive player, made his first of two interceptions.

On the third play following the interception, Puddin Jones of Houston fumbled and John LeHeup of South Carolina recovered at the seven. Jauron then went over on the second play for the score.

Bruce Barnes of UCLA booted a 21-yard field goal at 7:37 of the third period to cut

the deficit for the West to only three points. But Van Pelt, the Maxwell Award winner this year, booted his field goal with less than two minutes left in the third for an insurance three points.

The West, a four-point underdog, had three chances to pull it out in the second half but never quite could make it.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wallace made his second interception on Gary Huff of Florida State at the West 40 and rattled 26 yards to the East 34.

With Ty Paine of Washington State at quarterback, the West got to the 14 on a pass to John Brady of Washington but the big tight end fumbled and Mike Fulk of Indiana recovered.

A little later, Cody Jones of San Jose State recovered a fumble by Steve Jones of Duke at the East 47 but the West had to give up the ball on downs at the 26.

The West got its last chance with a little more than two minutes remaining when James Robinson of Washington State recovered a fumble by Mike Wells of Illinois at the West 39. But again the West gave up the ball on downs.

## Missouri repeats in Big Eight meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Unbeaten and 7th-ranked Missouri responded with 13 straight points after blowing a 15-point lead in the second half Saturday night to win its second straight Big Eight Basketball Tournament with an 82-72 decision over 11th-ranked Kansas State.

Al Eberhard, a 6-5 muscleman, was the key to the Tiger's 11th victory without a loss this season. He scored 24 points, including five in a row when Missouri needed them most.

Missouri built a 52-37 lead with 17:06 to play, but Kansas State roared back to tie the game at 62-62 with 9:07 to go on a shot by Bob Chipman.

Then Eberhard got a three-point play and another basket that started the Tigers on a 13-point blast for the next 3 1-2 minutes.

Kansas State went nearly five minutes without a point.

Irv Saigron scored 20 points and John Brown 14 for the Tigers. Steve Mitchell and Danny Beard had 18 each for the Wildcats, whose record fell to 9-2.

Oklahoma State won fifth place Saturday night when Rob Turner flipped in three free throws in the last 30 seconds for a 75-73 victory over

Nebraska. Turner's freethrows pushed Oklahoma State to a 75-71 lead before Lee Harris scored with Turner's freethrows pushed Oklahoma State to a 75-71 lead before Lee Harris scored with 15 seconds left for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers got the ball back, but Kent Reckaway stepped out of bounds before launching the final shot at the buzzer.

Harris unlocked a 78-78 tie with 3:15 to go then hit Iowa State buckets again at 2:35, 1:45 and :15. Bill Benson clinched the verdict with a free throw three seconds from the end.

## Boatwright shoots Utags to victory

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State's hot shooting Aggies, led by forwards Jim Boatwright and Robert Lauritski, blasted Pacific 102-82 to win the championship in the Big Blue Classic Saturday night.

Louisiana State battled Weber State down to the wire and escaped with an 82-80 win in the first game for the consolation title in the second annual, 10-day season basketball tournament.

Boatwright, the tournament's most valuable player, and Lauritski fired in 20 points apiece, high for USU, and pulled down nine rebounds each as the Aggies won their first title in their own tournament.

After leading 48-35 at halftime, USU outscored the Tigers 21-6 in the opening minutes of the second half as they turned the game into a rout.

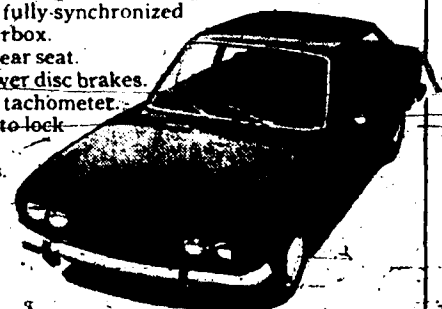
Jim McCargo was high man on the floor with 25 points for Pacific and he snared 13 rebounds. Bucky Snyder tossed in 16 and John Errecart 13 as only three Tigers hit double figures.

Utah State guard Ken Thompson added 18 to the Aggie attack, and Jimmy Moore and Rich Haws both had 13.

USU blasted away for 58 per cent from the field while Pacific managed only 42 per cent as the hot Aggies pushed their record to 7-3 for the season.

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# N.C. scores in last minute to edge Texas Tech 32-28

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Nick Vidnovic hit wingback Ted Leverenz with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 60 seconds left Saturday to give North Carolina a 32-28 win over Texas Tech in the 38th annual Sun Bowl Football Classic.

Vidnovic led the Tarheels to

tory overshadowed a brilliant offensive performance by Texas Tech tailback George Smith who scored three touchdowns, broke a 31-year-old Sun Bowl rushing record and tied the mark for most points scored by one player.

Smith was voted the games most valuable player. He netted 172 yards on 14 carries and erased the mark of 147 yards set by Hascall Henshaw of Arizona State against Western Reserve in 1941.

Tech's other touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Barnes to tight end Andre Tilman. Don Grimes added all four Raider extra points.

The Raiders' Ecomet Burley was named the game's top lineman.

North Carolina jumped to a 9-0 lead midway through the second quarter on Alexander's field goal and Oliver's run. Alexander's point after attempt failed.

But Barnes hit Tilman and Smith banged for touchdowns on runs of 65 and 46 yards to give the Raiders a 21-9 lead.

Vidnovic then hit Leverenz on the 62-yard and Hite ran for three yards and a touchdown. Vidnovic went back to Leverenz for a two-point conversion.

Smith tallied his third touch-

down on a five-yard run but Vidnovic came back with the last minute Leverenz pass to give North Carolina the lead for good.

Tech would have had another touchdown but an unusual call

in the second period erased a 38-yard blocked punt return by Donald Rives.

The loss was Tech's seventh in the Sun Bowl. The Raiders have a 2-10 bowl record. North Carolina is 3-5 in post season.

## Tech forced Tar Heels to air

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—North Carolina averaged 3.96 yards per carry against Texas Tech for 238 yards Saturday in the Sun Bowl. Coach Bill Dooley said Tech's rush defense was so tough it forced the Tarheels to the air and that's where they won, 32-28.

The man who did the throwing was quarterback Nick Vidnovic who hit 14 of 26 passes for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. He also managed 215 yards passing and brought North Carolina back from a 21-9 deficit in the third quarter.

"Texas Tech did a good job in shutting off our ground

game," Dooley said after the game. "It forced us to the air more than we liked but it worked out real good."

"Tech was not able to sustain anything because of the great job our defense did. Our defense was able to come up with the big plays when they were needed."

Tech trailed 9-7 at the half but tailback George Smith got fired up in the third quarter and scored consecutive touchdowns on runs of 65 and 46 yards.

Then Vidnovic got to work. He hit Ted Leverenz with a 62-yard touchdown pass late in the third period, got his team in

position for a three-yard scoring run by Billy Hite and then, in a final drive to negate another Smith touchdown, hit Leverenz again for a 13-yard score.

"We have some experience in coming from behind but you never get used to it," said Vidnovic. "Everything worked perfectly for us on that last drive. I'm as happy as can be."

That last drive ended with 60 seconds left on the clock.

Vidnovic started the Tarheels on the Tech 37 following a 22-yard punt return. Several running plays and a scramble by Vidnovic took the Tarheels to the Tech 24 and then he hit Leverenz for 11 yards to the 13.



**Improper procedure**

**BULLDOGGING** with an illegal hold, North Carolina linebacker Terry Taylor uses Joe Barnes' face mask as the lever in making a tackle during the Sun Bowl game Saturday. North Carolina nipped Texas Tech 32-28. (UPI telephoto)

# Underdog Auburn shatters Colorado 24-3

## Defensive work nets Gator upset

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The underdog and underrated Auburn Tigers, led by sideback Dave Beck and playing the inspired defense that enabled them to pull off upset after upset during the season, made the most of their breaks Saturday to knock off the Colorado Buffaloes 24-3 in the Gator Bowl.

Beck, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., intercepted a pass in the Auburn end zone, recovered a Colorado fumble, and threw a touchdown pass late in the final period.

The seventh ranked Tigers,

11-point underdogs after losing regular quarterback Randy Walls in a pre-game practice, also capitalized on a pass interception and a fumble recovery to score 10 points in the first three minutes of the second period and scored on a 22-yard wing pass late in the third period.

Neither team got closer than the other's 35 until Johnny Simmons intercepted a Colorado pass at the Buffalo 24 late in the first period.

The Tigers moved to the Buffalo 10 on the running of sophomore quarterback Wade Whalley, who played less than 19 minutes during the regular season, but settled for a 35-yard field goal by Gardner Jett with 44 seconds gone in the second period when the drive bogged down.

Three plays later Danny Sanspree hit Colorado quarterback Ken Johnson when he attempted to pitch out and Eddie Welch recovered for Auburn on the Colorado 16.

Whalley, voted the most valuable player in the game, scored from a yard out with three minutes gone in the second period after getting the ball to the two with a 13 yard pass to Terry Henley.

That made the score 10-0 Auburn and that's where it stood until 3:32 before the end of the third period when wingback Mike Puller took a pitch out from Whalley and after faking a run to his left threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rod Spivey in the left corner of the end zone.

The 14th ranked Buffaloes rolled up 267 yards, 204 through the air, but the only time they got within the Auburn 20 was mid way through the final period and then, after moving to the seven had to settle for a 33 yard field goal by Fred Lima for their only scoring in the game.

Beck pounced a Colorado fumble at the Buffalo 31 yard line late in the final period and then, in a surprise appearance as an offensive player, threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Dan Nugent on a fake field goal for the Tigers' final touchdown.

Colorado, which posted an 8-3 mark playing in the tough big eight conference, had averaged 245 yards per game rushing but was able to run for only 63 yards against the tough Auburn defense that had been the mainstay in the Tiger's surprising 9-1 season.



**Football ballet**

**TIP-TOEING** down the sideline, Colorado's Charlie Davis tries to evade Auburn's Dan Sanspree after a short gain during Gator Bowl action Saturday in Jacksonville. Auburn stunned Colorado 24-3. (UPI telephoto)

## Defense was total game plan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Auburn Tigers, underrated from the start to the end of the season, proved Saturday what they had been proving all along, that a good defense can make up for a lot of offensive weaknesses.

"Our offensive game plan could have been put on a matchbook cover," joked Auburn coach Shug Jordan after his Tigers upset the Colorado Buffaloes, 24-3, despite having only one drive of more than 30 yards all afternoon.

"Fabulous is the word that springs to mind about our defense," said Jordan after his defensive unit intercepted two passes, recovered two Buffalo fumbles and limited the high-powered Colorado rushing game to just 63 yards.

The key man in that defense Saturday was cornerback Dave Beck who intercepted a pass in the end zone and recovered two fumbles, one by a teammate on a punt. Beck also was an offensive star, throwing a 16-yard touchdown pass on a fake field goal late in the final period.

Jordan pointed out that the Tigers, who wound up with a 10-1 record (including Saturday's game) "was rated low and picked not to win more than two or three games."

But the Tigers, playing the same sort of inspired defense that enabled them to pull off upset after upset during the regular season, made the most of their breaks Saturday to beat Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

## Redskins add two to flu bug list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins added two more players to their flu list Saturday bringing to nine the team members victimized by a virus the day before the National Football Conference championship playoff against Dallas.

Defensive tackle Bill Brundage and kick return specialist Alvin Haymond were the latest to show flu symptoms. They joined seven others ordered by coach George Allen to wear medical masks while attending a team strategy meeting Saturday.

The others were guard Paul Laaveg, tackle Terrv Hermel-

ing, safety Brig Owens, line-backer Harold McInton, substitute running backs Bob Brunet and Mike Hull and taxi squad member Jimmie Jones.

The Redskins said all were showing signs of improvement and should be ready for the confrontation with the Cowboys Sunday at 3 p.m. EST, which will decide the conference crown and a shot at the Super Bowl championship.

The Cowboys worked out during the morning, and Dallas coach Tom Landry told a news conference that his star defensive tackle Bob Lilly declared he was ready to start, despite

back troubles that forced him to the sidelines last week against San Francisco.

In response to a question, Landry predicted the final outcome would be close with the score in the neighborhood of 20-17.

Allen said Friday he thought 24 points would be needed to win. Landry said the prospect of rain didn't dismay him too much. The forecast is for temperatures in the 50s with an 80 per cent chance of rain.

He was asked about Allen's comment that switching from Craig Morton to Roger Staubach at the quarterback post was a risky move.

"I guess that's his opinion," Landry responded. "There's always some risk involved whenever you make a decision. But you have to make decisions and if you're right, fine, and if you're wrong, that's too bad."

Asked if he felt friendship for Allen, the Cowboy coach replied laconically: "We don't have any real disagreements." He conceded that the Cowboys have played in inconsistent fashion this season, and said part of this may have stemmed from the fact that Dallas won the Super Bowl last season.

"It's harder to defend the Super Bowl championship than it is to have it as a goal out in front of you. But we're determined to do it again."

## Cotton bowl chiefs fear punt blocks

DALLAS (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns and Alabama Crimson Tide will come to the 37th Cotton Bowl game Monday with one loss each, and a few blocked punts helped decide the issue in both of those losses.

Texas was holding its own against Oklahoma in the fourth game of the year and seemed to have a chance for the upset if it could find a way to get a score on the board.

But, trailing 3-0 late in the third period, the Longhorns had a quick kick blocked into the end zone by Lucious Selmon and Oklahoma fell on it for another touchdown. The rout was on.

Alabama would have had an undefeated season had it not been for two blocked punts in the fourth quarter which allowed Auburn to score two touchdowns and whip the Tide in the last game of the year.

"No, we didn't do anything different in practice on the kicking game," said Alabama's Bear Bryant Saturday. "But we worked like hell on it, I'll tell you."

"You know, some people called it a fluke when Auburn beat us. But it is no fluke when you get beat by the kicking game. That is the first basis of coaching—the kicking game—and if you can't coach the kicking game you have done a poor job. And I did a poor job and they (the Auburn staff) did a great job."

Texas' Darrell Royal was sitting next to Bryant when Bryant was making his comments.

"Well," said Royal, "I guess I have to give Oklahoma credit, too."

"You know the thing that galls you and you lose sleep

## Outdoors

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Conservation Educator

Many kids will have received their first gun this Christmas and it is one of the more lasting gifts that can be presented to an individual. It not only will provide many wonderful days of recreation in the fields but may be the key to understanding more about their environment while observing the interrelationships in nature. However, there are a number of things a youngster should be taught by his parents about safe gun handling and the responsibilities that go with ownership of a firearm.

The first and most important of these lessons is that the gun is never pointed at something unless it is an intended target. The action should be open on the gun at all times in the house or any place that it is not in immediate use. When the action is open, the firearm cannot fire and this would prevent the type

of gun accident that occurs when a youngster is showing off his new present to his buddies.

Parents should not turn their kids loose with a new gun without an older person accompanying them. The child has to be 12 years old or older to be eligible to purchase a hunting license and carry a rifle or shotgun in the field. If they are younger than 12 they can be taken out to a safe place to shoot with a good backstop and practice on tin cans or targets without a license. However, they must not be allowed to walk around the fields with their new gun or shoot at any wildlife. Make sure you pick up any cans used for plinking to set a good example for your child.

Waterfowl season is still open and the 12 year old or older does not need a \$5 duck stamp before he or she is 16. Make sure the new shotgun cannot hold more than 3 shells to comply with the state law on migratory game. If they wish to shoot some other

types of birds or animals, there are only a few that are not protected by state law. These are the magpie, starling, crow, raven, English sparrow, and wild pigeon in the birds and coyote, fox, badger, bobcat, lynx, skunk, weasel, ground squirrels, rock chuck, and jack rabbit in the animals.

I would highly recommend the feral or wild pigeon for the shotgunning at this time of year since they are found feeding in cornfields or can be pass shot at the base of cliffs where they roost. There is no season or limit on these birds and lots of practice can be accomplished on a difficult target. They are great to train a retrieving dog on and pretty good eating.

Another good spot for the beginning rifle or shotgun shooter is the target range at a trap, skeet, or Junior Rifle Club. Safety rules are strictly enforced on these ranges and the novice can learn the fundamentals of shooting from good instructors.

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# Frosh leads N.C. State to rout of West Virginia

ATLANTA (UPI) — With freshman quarterback Dave Buckley at the controls, North Carolina State's offensive machine crushed West Virginia 49-13 Friday night in the Peach Bowl.

Starting for the first time because first string quarterback Bruce Shaw broke his arm in drills, Buckley passed for two touchdowns and ran for one.

One of his touchdown throws



**Testing the middle**

MET HEAD ON, North Carolina State's Stan Fritts (30) is stopped by a mass of defensive effort by West Virginia after a two-year gain in Peach Bowl action Friday night. Jeff Merrow (90) makes the stop. North Carolina State won 49-13. (UPI telephoto)

## Idaho 1973 grid slate has oddity of six home games

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — "Our schedule for next year is a real juu," says University of Idaho football coach Don Robbins.

Robbins said his Vandal football squad would need some kind of help to play the 1973 schedule and survive.

Idaho meets Iowa State, Washington State, Colorado State, Texas Christian, Washington and Bowling Green in nonconference action, in addition to playing Big Sky Conference rivals Boise State, Weber State, Montana, Montana State and Idaho State.

Robbins said his team did have one thing going for it, however. That was playing six of the games at home and a

seventh in nearby Pullman, Wash.

"I think we play better at home," Robbins said, adding, "most teams do."

However, only two of the non-conference clashes — against Colorado State and Bowling Green — will be played in the friendly confines of the university's new stadium.

Robbins said his squad will need some help to play the schedule it is faced with next fall.

"They're big, strong major college teams and we hope possibly by that time that NCAA will come up with their proposed restrictions on scholarships where the university division schools will be limited to

105 and the college class schools to 52," he said.

Robbins said, "If this is the case, that will free a lot of good football players who normally have been going to the bigger schools and then end up sitting on the bench."

The Vandal coach said he would be recruiting heavily this year to replace the seniors who graduated from the injury-riddled squad that went 4-7 this past season.

Robbins said particularly his team needed help in the offense, sive line and in the defensive backfield where safety Steve Hunter and cornerbacks Kelly Courage and Ross Maynard played out their eligibility.

One place Robbins said he felt the team was fairly strong was at quarterback.

All three of his signal callers are scheduled to return next year. Rick Seefried as a senior, Ross Goddard as a junior and Dave Comstock, who will be a sophomore.

Comstock saw considerable action this past year as a freshman when both Seefried and Goddard were injured.

Robbins said he planned to depend heavily on the youngster from Pocatello this coming season and would probably go more to a veer-type of offense which is more suited to Comstock's style than the drop-back passing offense based around Seefried and Goddard.

However, he said what he would really like to see was either the lowering the limits on scholarships or the Big Sky Conference raising its limits. Idaho currently is the only team in the Big Sky playing a major college football schedule and the conference has a 62 scholarship limit.

"We're hoping something good is going to happen to us in the loosening up of the scholarship requirements so we can bring in a few more kids and avoid the injury factor that hurt us this year," Robbins said.

## Anthony to lead USC by Buckeyes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Sophomore whiz Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns in his last game, leads two-touchdown favorite University of Southern California against big ten co-champion Ohio State Monday in the 59th Rose Bowl.

John McKay's unbeaten and untied Trojans already have won the UPI Coaches' National Championship but the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes, whose team was third behind USC and Oklahoma in the final poll, disagrees.

"You can bet the winner of this game will be the national champions," said Hayes.

More than 106,000 fans are expected in the enlarged Rose Bowl to see if USC can become the only collegiate team to go through the 12-game season unbeaten.

"Everybody says we have everything to lose and nothing to gain," McKay said. "I don't see it that way at all. We want to be the only team in the country to go 12-0."

The USC coach, making his fifth appearance here in seven years, looks for a low-scoring game, saying:

"I think we're a good defensive team. Looking at Ohio

State on film, they look like a good defensive team, too. I don't see either team blowing the other out of the water."

In Davis, the Trojans have a running back of the caliber of Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson who also attended USC. A former high school quarterback from San Fernando, Calif., who started the season as a third stringer, Davis became the first USC sophomore to gain more than 1,000 yards (1,034).

In USC's 45-23 romp over Notre Dame in its regular season finale, Davis zipped for six touchdowns, two of them on long kickoff returns. In all, the 5-foot-9, 190-pound jitterbug set five school records.

Although the Big Ten holds a 17-9 edge over the Pacific Coast since entering into an exclusive agreement to send a representative to Pasadena for the New Year's Day Classic, the Pacific-8 is going for its fourth win in a row.

USC beat Michigan 10-3 in 1970, Stanford took Ohio State 27-17 in 1971 and Stanford prevailed over Michigan 13-12 last season.

In fact, the Big Ten has won only five times since 1960.

**Louis champ**

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Louis, one of the greatest heavyweight champions in boxing history, was knocked down no fewer than 10 times during his career.

ments guided the Wolfpack 94 yards in 11 plays with Burden barreling in from the seven. The big play in that drive was a 62-yard run by Charley Young.

West Virginia scored first, jumping off to a 6-0 lead when junior Frank Nester kicked field goals of 27 and 29 yards.

But Buckley put the Wolfpack into the lead with his 37-yard scoring strike to his brother Don, for a touchdown. It was

The kicking game accounted for the next North Carolina State touchdown. A punt by Mark Cassidy was stopped on West Virginia's one yard line. When the Mountaineers had to punt three plays later, Mike Stultz returned it 35 yards to the 12. Three plays later Fritts scored for State with a four yard plunge, and the Wolfpack took the lead on Ron Sewell's kick, 14-13.

The Wolfpack scored three touchdowns while dominating the third quarter. Dave Buckley led them 80 yards in 14 plays before carrying over from the two to score. Burden ran for 46 yards in the drive.

A blocked punt gave State the ball on the six a short time later and Fritts ran for five and then one for the touchdown.

Fritts scored his third touchdown late in the quarter, after a 62-yard drive in seven plays.

Buckley's second touchdown pass went 14 yards to Pat Hovance early in the second period, giving North Carolina State a 42-13 lead. Burden's touchdown completed the scoring.

## Creighton overhauls Ohio State

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Creighton Bluejays came on strong in the late part of the second half Saturday after blowing a 13-point lead and defeated Ohio State 79-71 in an inter-sectional game.

The Jays led 68-60 when forward Ted Wuebben, was fouled by Ohio's Wardell Jackson. Jackson was known out of the game with his fifth personal foul.

Wuebben hit both free throws to make it 70-60 and Creighton pulled ahead.

Creighton, was paced by the jump shooting of Jim Harmon and Gene Ellefson, who finished with 22 and 18 points, respectively. Wuebben had 16.

Allan Hornyak had 22 for Ohio State, including 15 in the first half, but the Creighton defense clamped down on him the second period.

## S.C. puts pair on all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — South Carolina, upset by St. John's for the holiday festival title, gained a measure of consolation Saturday by placing two men on the all-tournament first team.

The Gamecocks placed senior Kevin Joyce and freshman Alexander English on the all-tourney team. Others named to the first unit were senior Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, the tourney's most valuable player, sophomore Brian Mahoney of Manhattan and senior Henry Wilmore of Michigan.

Named to the second team were Mel Utley and Ed Searcy of St. John's, Campy Russell of Michigan, Aaron James of Grambling and Tom Ingelsby of Villanova.

## Greene named best lineman

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mean Joe Greene, the defensive anchor for the Pittsburgh Steelers' front four, was voted Friday the United Press-International's American Conference Lineman of the Year, garnering 19 of the 39 votes cast by pro football writers, three from each AFC city.

Greene, a 6-foot-4, 275-pound tackle, teams with L. C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ben McGee on the Steelers' defensive line, and was the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice out of North Texas State four years ago.



**Flying dribble**

KEEPING ALIVE his dribble, Michigan's Joe Johnson (24) flies clear of Manhattan's tumbling Charlie Mahoney (3) and still manages to prevent a traveling call in ECAC basketball play Friday in New York. Manhattan pinned the second loss of the meet on 17th-ranked Michigan 84-79. (UPI telephoto)

## St. John's surprises South Carolina 86-79

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Schaeffer, who has finally emerged from the shadow of Mel Davis into stardom, scored 31 points Saturday and earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award in leading St. John's to an 86-79 upset victory over 19th ranked South Carolina for the 21st annual Holiday Festival championship.

In the consolation game for third place, sophomore-laden Manhattan got 24 points from Charlie Mahoney to upset 17th ranked Michigan 84-79.

Schaeffer, a 6-5 forward who finished as the tournament's high scorer with 112 points, scored 19 points in the first half as the Redmen built a 50-39 lead and he was the instrumental figure in the second half

when the Redmen cut short a South Carolina rally that had gotten the Gamecocks within four points with 9:08 to play.

After South Carolina had crawled to within four points at 70-66, the Redmen ran off seven straight points to take a 77-66 lead with 5:09 left to play. Schaeffer contributed a big, three-point play during the surge and South Carolina never got closer than six points after that.

Schaeffer, who has been a starter for three seasons, has Schaeffer had scoring help from Mel Utley, who scored 16 points, and from Kevin Cluessa, who finished with 18. Ed Searcy scored 13 points for the Redmen.

South Carolina got 24 points

from senior captain Kevin Joyce while freshman star Alexander English contributed 23 points and 18 rebounds. However English scored only two points in the last 15 minutes of play and only one other Gamecock, 7-foot Danny Traylor, scored in double figures. Traylor finished with 10 points.

It was the third Holiday Festival title for St. John's, which has appeared in the tournament 16 times. The Redmen previously won the tournament in 1958 and 1964.

Manhattan, playing four sophomores most of the game, outthudded the Wolverines throughout the first half and behind the play of Mahoney built a 20 point lead, 63-43,

early in the second half. The Jaspers, however, then decided to sit on the lead and it nearly proved fatal as the Wolverines went into a full court press and mounted a rally which pulled them to within five points at 78-73 with 1:54 remaining.

Mahoney, a sophomore, then scored on a three-point play, however, to give the Jaspers enough cushion for the final minute of play.

Bill Campion, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, added 17 points to the Jaspers' attack while sophomores George Buccell and Tom Reilly had 13 and 12 points respectively. Henry Seawright had 13 points for Manhattan, Henry Wilmore led Michigan with 21 points, while Campy Russell, who fouled out with 4:30 remaining, tallied 17.

## UCLA scraps past Illinois to win crown in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bill Walton and Larry Farmer combined for 41 points and grabbed 26 rebounds Saturday to lead top ranked UCLA to the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament championship with a 71-64 victory over defensively tough Illinois.

Temple, behind a pair of tenacious guards, defeated Drake 73-68 in the consolation game.

Walton scored 22 points and had 16 rebounds while Farmer scored 19 points and picked off 10 rebounds.

The victory was UCLA's eighth straight this season and 52nd in a row.

Illinois, led by Nick Weatherspoon and Nick Conner, had

played within striking distance of the much taller UCLA's throughout.

UCLA took the lead permanently at 25-23 on two free throws by Farmer with 5:35 to go in the first half, but never could break it open. The Bruins' largest lead was 14 points, 62-48, with 7:41 remaining, but Illinois reeled off six straight points to pull within eight with five and a half minutes to go.

Walton, the tournament's most valuable player, was able to come up with the big rebounds and the key baskets every time Illinois put the margin to less than 10 points.

Weatherspoon led Illinois with 18 points and Conner had

17.

John Kneiv and Rick Trudeau combined for 35 points to spark Temple to third place in the tournament.

The two guards engineered three straight fast breaks in a 1-14 span midway through the second half to turn a 42-36 Drake lead into a 44-42 advantage for the Owls.

After Cleo Kilgore scored for Drake, Dan Kashner hit two 15-foot jump shots from the corner to give Temple a 48-44 lead.

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## Rozelle calls TV replay impractical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday it is impractical to provide instant replay cameras to help game officials decide on disputed plays such as the pass ricochet which gave Pittsburgh a last-minute playoff victory over Oakland last weekend.

"I wish we could have instant replay to eliminate all possibility of human error," Rozelle told a news conference. "But to do it right, we would have to have perhaps a dozen cameras to cover every angle and stop play while the film was shown. I believe it would ruin the pace of our game because of the time tag involved. Perhaps someday it will be feasible and it could come about."

Rozelle again defended his refusal to end local television blackouts of championship playoff games despite the urging of

President Nixon and the threat of possible legislative action by Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

"We feel the strength of professional football is in the intense involvement and turnout of the fans," Rozelle said. "Empty seats are the most damaging thing that can happen to a sport."

Rozelle said he didn't feel any more obligation to allow television automatically than does a Broadway producer who has a sold-out hit to televise his show for those who can't get tickets.

He also noted that as an experiment the league has agreed to allow local television of the Jan. 14 Super Bowl in Los Angeles if the game is sold out 10 days or more in advance.

Rozelle predicted it would be sold out in time for him to lift the blackout.

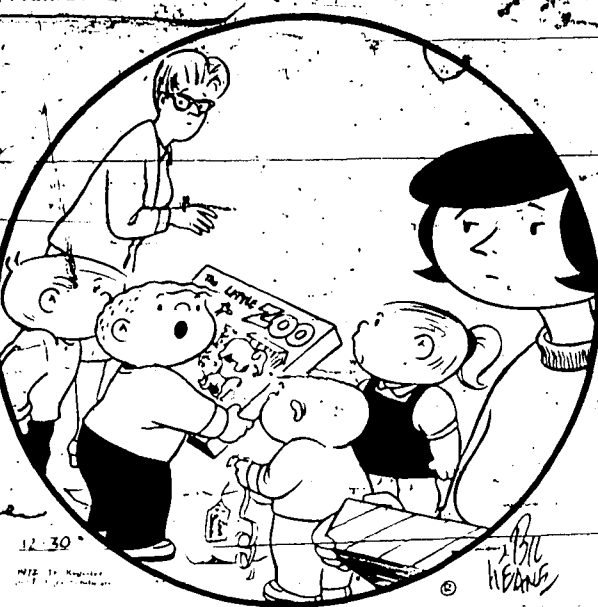
### Any kid can do it now.

You've got a little of the kid left in you. Put it in a Raider. Put it in the snowmobile that has everything a kid like you could ask for. Raider's the snowmobile you sit in. Comfortable, in a cockpit. It's the snowmobile you steer like a car. No leaning or twisting. It's a twin track snowmobile, with its engine in the rear. So it sits securely on four points and it goes where others can't go. Give a kid a Raider. Now, while a kid like you can really enjoy it.

**RAIDER**  
Manufacturing the way over the top.

**Your Authorized Raider Dealers For Magic Valley**

**McVey's, Inc. — Twin Falls**  
**Bybee Conoco — Buhl**  
or by phoning  
**543-4932 in Buhl, Ida.**



"Oh, no! Grandma gave us a zoo set 'actly like the one Santa brought us."

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

**GENERAL TENDENCIES.** As the last day of the old year opens, you find your best aspects come from renewing an acceptable spirit and making sure you carefully plan a campaign for the future that can bring to you the things that are truly important to your progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan just how to gain your finest aims in the most efficient way in the near future. Get in touch with associates and see how far they will go to help you. The evening is fine for the social.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a true understanding with an associate so that all starts on the right note as the New Year draws near. Get responsibilities well organized so they can be handled cheerfully.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Attend to those duties that need to be done and then come to a better understanding with mate. Take health treatments through proper exercise. Virility is very important now. Forget excesses.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan the kind of recreation you want to enjoy today instead of just letting others take you along to their type of fun. Make plans with mate for a happier New Year. Don't argue.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans with kin and figure out how to make the New Year a happy and productive one. The evening is best spent at home with kin and plan you really like. Greet the New Year with enthusiasm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to be with friends and show how anxious you are to continue the relationship in the New Year. Call or cable out-of-town friends who mean a great deal to you. Have fun tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for analysis of all your aims and needs, whether of a personal or a business nature and to talk them over with wise persons you know. Greet the New Year with friends and loved one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure your health is improved so that you can be ready for the important days ahead. Clean up odds and ends during the morning. Assume the right mood for the evening's entertainment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your plans now to usher in the New Year properly so that you can have greater success and happiness. Get together socially with a person who has practical ideas for your advancement.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Arrange a meeting with many allies and discuss how to make the year the most successful and happy one. During the daytime try to reconcile with one you have wronged. Have a happy time tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to have more harmony and charm around your home during the day. Wish good friends a Happy New Year. You can have a perfectly wonderful time with pals and kin in the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend the services that will help you attain lofty thoughts so you can welcome the New Year in a most ideal way. Give thought to new conditions that have arisen. Express happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be one of those young people who appears to be most serious and is. Teach to use the smile more, otherwise much of the success possible here will be lost, and personal happiness lessened. There is great organizational ability in this chart. The education should be directed along avenues of expression, whether in business or along political lines. May everyone have a wonderful New Year!

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



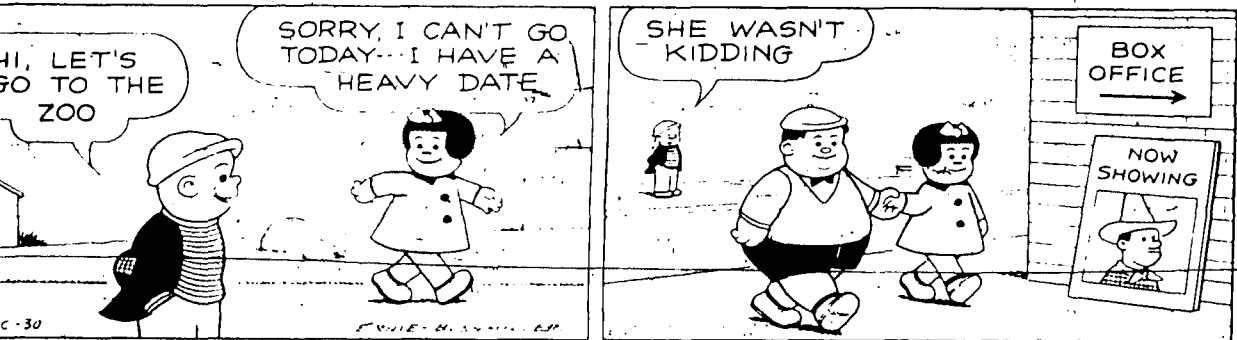
'LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

The No. 1 dollar volume day of the week in the supermarket is Saturday, predictably. No. 2 is Friday. No. 3, Sunday. And No. 4, Thursday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tie for No. 5.

**RARE IS** the grown girl who never received a matrimonial proposal. Surveys prove that. A check of 208 college women indicated they'd received an average of 2.5 proposals each.

**WHEN A. C. NIELSEN** queried 1,600 parishioners to find out why they went to church, just 34 per cent said to set a good example for the youngsters, that's all.

**IT WAS NONE** other than N. F. Fellows who noted, "Laugh and the world laughs with you - cry and you sell three million records."

**IT'S SAID PIGS** use more than 20 different tones of oink to express their diverse emotions. No horse has 20 whinnies, no cow 20 moos. The pig is much more conversational, really.

LOVE AND WAR

When you talk about bachelors and single girls of marriageable age, bear in mind those single girls outnumber those bachelors by about 99 to 93 now. Clearly, this makes it difficult for the young ladies who are bashful. Just not enough old boys to go around. Here's a heartening report, though. By the early 1980s, the population folk predict the ratio will creep up to about 100 single girls for 99 bachelors. Better odds.

**AM TOLD** most all gardeners could produce twice as much in half the space if they'd fertilize sufficiently. **ON THE AVERAGE**, twins arrive 24 days earlier than single babies. **CAREFUL, MISTER**, that rattlesnake can still bite in reflex action as much as half an hour after its death. **UNFORTUNATELY**, the cars outnumber the mechanics by 130 to one now. **THAT LANGUAGE** expert Charles Berlitz claims children are slower, not faster than grown-ups at picking a foreign tongue.

CLIENTS QUERY

Q. "In apartment house lingo, what's the difference between a condominium and a cooperative?"

A. In a condominium, each family owns outright the particular apartment it lives in, but owns jointly with the other residents those parts of the place that are shared, like elevators, lobbies, grounds and hallways. In a cooperative, each family merely uses an apartment, but owns a piece of the whole shebang.

**CONTENTION** of the National Geographic Society is the codfish probably has influenced the course of history more than any other sea critter. Good. Here's to the codfish. clink!

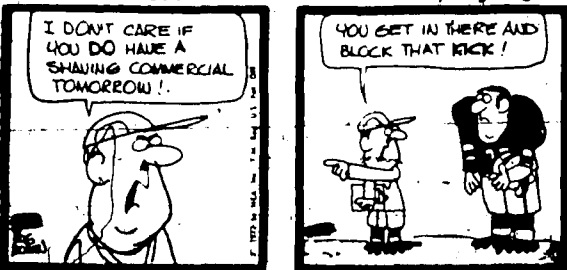
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

## Names

- ACROSS**
- 1 Able's Irish bride
  - 5 Part of Maine's nickname
  - 9 German statesman
  - 12 Algerian seaport
  - 13 Presently
  - 14 Australian ostrich
  - 15 Venomous spider
  - 17 Feminine nickname
  - 18 Wonderland girl
  - 19 Rodent catchers
  - 21 Domesticated
  - 23 Auricle
  - 24 Coolidge's nickname
  - 27 Antarctic sea
  - 29 Contrary damsel
  - 32 Puts into
- DOWN**
- 1 Musical round
  - 2 Verbal
  - 3 Hindu robe
  - 4 Make into law
  - 5 line (var.)
  - 34 Mountain
  - 36 Whodraw
  - 37 Rounded
  - 38 Candidate list (Scot.)
  - 39 Ship's berth
  - 41 Indian weight
  - 42 Color
  - 44 Geraint's wife
  - 46 Scantiest
  - 49 Girl's name
  - 53 Permit
  - 54 Military emplacements
  - 56 Before
  - 57 Iris layer
  - 58 Emerald
  - 59 Roman god of underworld
  - 60 Sea bird
  - 61 Bristle
- Answers to Previous Puzzle**
- 1. GLOSSY
  - 2. FABRIC
  - 3. ANATOMICAL
  - 4. NETWORK
  - 5. BELGIAN
  - 6. STREAM
  - 7. GROWING
  - 8. OUT
  - 9. CHEMICAL
  - 10. SUBSTANCE
  - 11. GRUMBLE
  - 12. MASSIVE
  - 13. SOCIETY
  - 14. ENTRY
  - 15. FEMTIFINE
  - 16. NAME
  - 17. WINTER
  - 18. CURSUS
  - 19. COVENANT
  - 20. PRECEIVER
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  - 29. BRINY
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  - 78. 100

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## OUT OF OUR WAY



## MAJOR HOOPLE





# Commodities to face uncertainty

By PAUL WIWITZEL  
London Financial Times—UPI  
LONDON — This year may well be remembered by those involved in commodities as one of one upset after another.

The "Glamor" commodities were the least expected — rubber, wool, sugar, silver and wheat. Copper, which had been hoped to lead the long-awaited upturn, proved disappointing.

Factors behind the upset were unpredictable — floating of the pound sterling, Russian crop failures, increased speculative buying power of the Japanese, and return to natural fibers by the fashion industry.

The problem facing commodity dealers is that none of these factors is sure to recur in 1973. However, the one sure thing is that industrial activity in the United States is on the upswing.

American business commentators finally have become convinced of this following a huge pre-Christmas spending spree, particularly in automobiles.

This augurs well for metals which for the most part had a disappointing 1972. But for non-metals the outlook is far from clear.

Probably the most dramatic developments of 1972 were in wheat and sugar where the Russians came in as heavy buyers. Wheat started the year with low prices as a result of record production in 1971 which reduced import demand by five per cent. By May prices had dropped by up to 20 cents a bushel.

Then the Soviet Union entered the market in July, buying, according to some estimates, up to \$750 million worth of wheat. Prices rose to over \$2 a bushel, and because of the subsequent shortage have stayed around this high level for the rest of the year.

Next year, barring any massive crop failure, they should revert to a more normal level. No supply shortage is envisaged. The International Wheat Council predicts that world production should be around 298 metric tons for 1972-73 (as compared to 320 metric

tons for 1971-72). Nevertheless expected shortfalls in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh should prevent any sharp drop in prices.

The Russian sugar crop was equally affected by disastrous weather, down by 2 million tons on the estimated target of 10 million tons. Reduced production in Cuba, as elsewhere, meant that the Russians were faced with the possibility of not meeting their export quotas. They came on to the market as buyers, together with the Chinese, in early March, sending prices up.

Then prices slumped as

## Industrial activity in the United States is on the upswing.

speculators lost confidence principally because of ales from eastern Europe which had been expected to provide a continued source of demand. By July the price was down.

The future of the market is uncertain. Output for 1973 is expected to increase by four per cent, but consumption continues to rise. However, it is not clear whether current high prices will depress demand.

Turning from one super

power to another, the American economic revival has had a salutary effect in several commodity markets but not in the one which it was most wanted — copper.

On the London Metal Exchange copper has had a dull year. It started the year at just under \$960 and has advanced by only \$84. The demand has come from the de facto devaluation of sterling and a slight rise in industrial needs.

These, however, have been more than offset by the unrelenting high production of the producers which has led to growing warehouse stocks. The LME warehouses at the end of December contained a massive carry-over of 180,000 tons.

The increased number of new open cast mines producing low grade metal and the unwillingness of the mainly nationalized industries in Chile, Zaire, Peru and Zambia to voluntarily limit production at a time of low prices are the root problems for the copper market. At the moment no immediate solution to them appears likely.

Among the other base metals the United States industrial revival has had a more positive effect in spite of the fact that they traditionally take their lead from copper.

## Return hunt cards for big game data

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department urged all hunters to fill out and return all outstanding big game report cards now that all big game hunting seasons have ended.

This is one very valuable way each hunter can contribute his bit to the management of Idaho wildlife.

Errol Neilson, big game supervisor, said that the cards provide comparative data by management unit and on a day

to day basis. A total of 130,774 deer tags and 60,641 elk tags were sold as of November 30. About 12,000 deer and 3,000 elk have been harvested by 6,839 reporting deer hunters and 5,704 elk hunters.

Now that all city and deer hunting is over in Idaho, Neilson urges all hunters to fill out their report cards and mail them to the Boise office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.



## Council chairman

J. G. (JACK) Tippet, left, Twin Falls, receives proclamation from Gov. Cecil Andrus for "Petroleum Industry Day" in Idaho at the annual meeting of the Idaho Petroleum Council in Boise. Tippet was Petroleum Council state chairman the past year. Tippet is district sales supervisor for Texaco, Inc. for the Twin Falls and Magic Valley area.



## TF man to open office

TWIN FALLS — Ray Crandal, a 13-year resident of Twin Falls, is opening a general accounting office in Twin Falls.

Crandal has been in the accounting business for 15 years and a public accountant for two years.

He said he will specialize in income tax with his business aimed at small business, personal and farm accounts.

Crandal has an L. L. B. degree from the Blackstone School of Law, Chicago.

His office will open Jan. 2 and is located at 223 Addison Ave., Suite A.

## Veterans urged to send list

BOISE — Clayton E. McCutcheon, director, VA Regional Office, Boise, today urged Idaho veterans, widows and parents who received income questionnaires to complete and return them promptly.

McCutcheon explained the reason for this suggestion is that past experience shows many questionnaires are lost, misplaced, forgotten or otherwise delayed if they are not returned promptly.

"When this happens, VA's determination of amounts due pensioners during the upcoming year is hampered, since questionnaires provide information essential for this computation," the director said.

"If the questionnaires are returned after the deadline of Jan. 15 or not at all, some pensioners may receive late checks, small checks, or no checks at all," he stressed.

McCutcheon pointed out information concerning the questionnaire may be obtained by contacting the VA Regional Office, Boise.

## Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I am a 56-year old housewife with a portfolio of common stocks valued at \$54,000 with 45 per cent in utilities, 30 per cent moderate income stocks and 25 per cent in Holiday Inns.

In addition I have an \$18,000 income which rises with inflation. Should I sell Holiday Inns (NYSE) and put the proceeds into mutual funds and government bonds? — M. B.

A — Since you apparently do not need to supplement your income, I can see no great advantage in switching out of Holiday Inns. As your portfolio is now constituted, this issue is your major source of potential appreciation, with the balance of your holdings primarily income equities.

A nine-month old strike at Continental Trailways reduced profit contributions from Holiday's Transportation Division in the second and third quarters.

However, as a result of strong gains from the hotel supply business and rebounds in food and lodging operations, earnings comparisons were not significantly effected. Full year net should equal or slightly better last year's performance.

The Food and Lodging Division, which has shown outstanding strength this year, with earnings ahead 33 per cent year-to-year through the first nine months, should be an important contributor in 1973.

A small increment in occupancy levels coupled with a 3 per cent increase in room rates would lift profits in this division by about 20 per cent.

Transportation, the company's second largest contributor both to revenues and earnings, should be strike free within the coming quarter.

The products division, which provides furnishings, supplies and equipment for the Holiday Inns chain as well as for other customers should extend its above-average growth record.

Longer-term benefits are anticipated from the newer, 25 per cent less costly construction methods now being introduced, an increase in the number of new company-owned units to be opened, plus foreign expansion.

European inns are experiencing 70 per cent occupancy rates in older units and 60 per cent usage overall. Three units are under construction in Japan with four more scheduled. Shares should be held for their above average long term potential.

Q — I am 85 and own 900 shares of Inmont (NYSE), which I have held for a long time. Can you advise me whether to hold or sell? — O. S.

A — Reflecting the improved year-to-year earnings comparisons of the past seven

quarters, shares have recovered from their earlier low levels. This uphill climb in both profits and share price should continue in line with the current economic recovery.

Because Inmont serves a broad spectrum of industries including transportation equipment, packaging, printing, construction, textile and shoe manufacturing, its fortunes are closely tied to economic trends.

A pick up in sales to all of the above industries except textiles was apparent in the first nine months, although recently orders from this segment began to increase.

Particularly notable has been the widening in profit margins on the higher level of sales. For the September quarter, 2.1 per cent of sales were taken down to earnings versus only 1.5 per cent in the year earlier period. Given a return to earlier price earnings multiples, contingent of course on continued profit recovery, Inmont should be an above-average performer in coming months.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

## Pocatello plant to build dust control system

POCATELLO — FMC's elemental phosphorus plant here — the world's largest — will invest nearly \$3 million in a new dust collection and disposal system.

This brings to nearly \$17 million the plant's total investment in environmental controls.

Start-up of the \$2.9 million Precipitator Dust Disposal System (PDDS) is scheduled for August, 1973, and will produce important benefits in terms of both air and water quality.

Announcement of the new dust collection and disposal system follows the completion of a \$2.96-million secondary condensing system, which is operating at design-level efficiency.

Prime major engineering firms involved in the PDDS design are Jacobs Engineering of California, and Behrman Engineering, of Colorado. Actual installation work will be done by local craftsmen, aided by local sub-contractors.

Jack Schmidt, resident plant manager, said that the basic problem in designing and installing such a system is that, "You don't just walk in and buy one of these systems off the shelf. Because of problems unique to phosphorus plants, it is necessary to 'tailor-make' novel, specialized units for each phase of an emission control program."

Under the guidance of general engineering superintendent, Art Hanniksen, local scientists two years ago developed a theory for the new PDDS system, Schmidt said.

Plant problems that had to be overcome included a growing number of holding ponds on FMC property and summertime phosphorus pentoxide smoke emission, Schmidt said.

Completion of the PDDS will be a major first step toward eventual elimination of the holding ponds. It will further reduce the phosphorus contamination in waste water thereby eliminating another source of smoke.

Local FMC engineers first

built a small pilot plant to prove their theory aimed at removing phosphorus from water contaminated by other emission control devices at the plant.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 1 for the Twin Falls Highway District was confirmed and the assessments thereon levied by the Board of Commissioners of said District by ordinance published on December 28, 1972, and a certified copy of said roll is now on file in my office.

That the boundaries of said district shall include the following described streets which are to be improved or along which said improvements are to be made as well as all lots and lands abutting, adjoining, contiguous and adjacent thereto

Area No. 1  
Those lots and lands abutting Vickie Lane. Those lots and lands include lots within Little Acres Subdivision and lands outside the subdivision which abut Vickie Lane. Vickie Lane and all the area within the Local Improvement District lie in the SE1/4 of Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 16 E., B. M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Area No. 2  
Those lots and lands abutting Clear Spring Drive, Brook Lane West, Brook Lane East, Brook Lane North and an unnamed road extending from approximately the north end of approximately 252 feet. These lots and lands outside the subdivision which abut the roads described above. The Local Improvement District lies within the SE1/4 of Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 16 E., B. M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The assessments levied against property within said District shall be due and payable to the undersigned District Treasurer, at my office, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 17, 1973, that being twenty (20) days from date of the publication of the ordinance confirming said assessment roll by said Board of Commissioners, provided that all such assessments or any part thereof, may, at the election of the owner be payable in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments, and said assessments remaining unpaid shall bear interest, at the same rate as that borne by any special assessment bonds hereafter authorized, and be due and payable annually on December 28 of each of the years 1973 to 1982, as provided in the ordinance confirming said assessment roll passed and approved on the 19th day of December, 1972. Failure to pay the whole assessment within 30 days from the aforementioned date of publication of the ordinance confirming said assessment roll (on or before February 16, 1973) shall be conclusively presumed, considered and held to be an election on the part of all persons interested, whether under disability or otherwise to pay in such installments. The first installment shall be due on the 28th day of December, 1973, and if not paid within 20 days thereafter shall be considered delinquent and a 7 per cent penalty will be added to the amount.

DATED this 19th day of December, 1972

s ARLENE B. GROSE  
District Treasurer

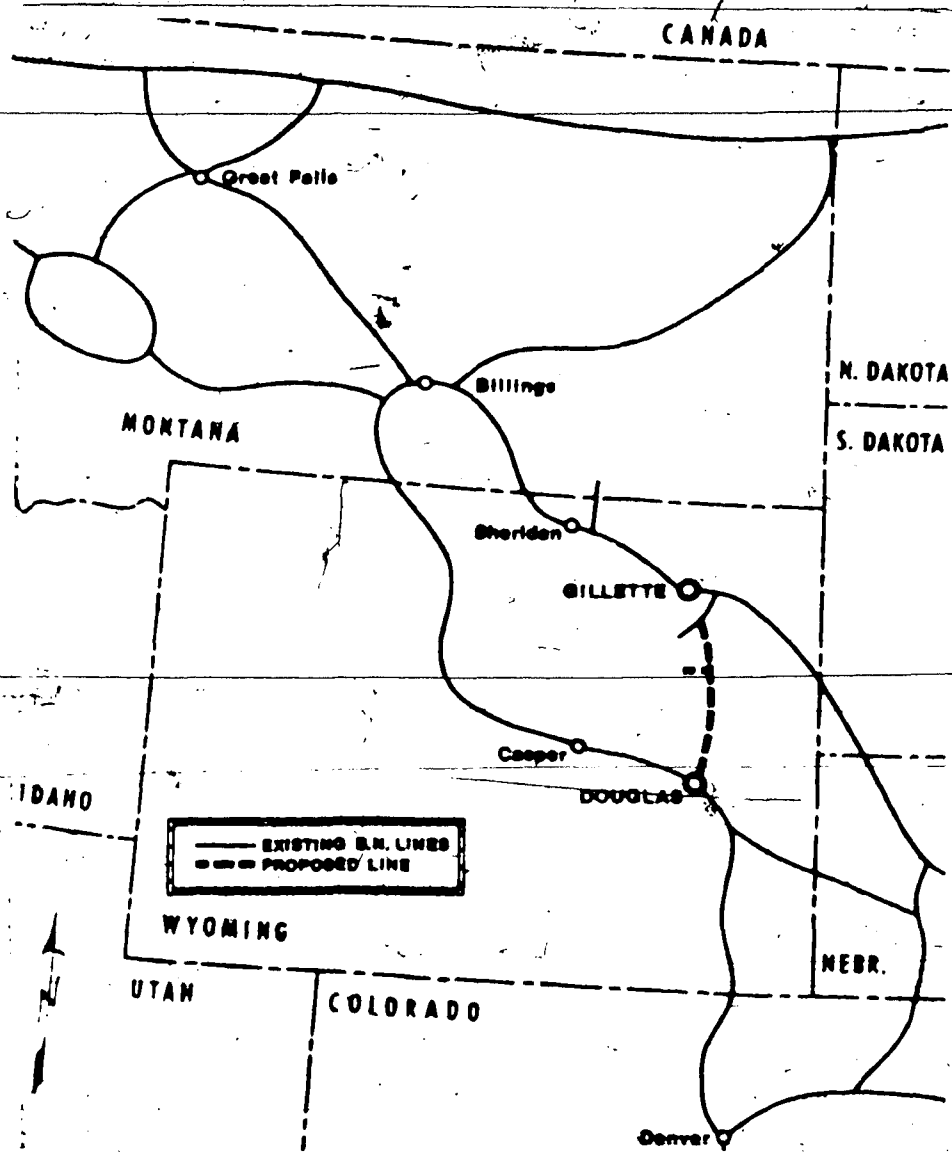
PUBLISHED Dec 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1972 and Jan 1, 2, 3, 1973

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Roger W. Hinton, Box 83, Filer, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1950 Ford Pickup, No. F1H81 969. Bids will be received until January 2, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED Dec 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1972 and January 1 & 2, 1973



## Proposed new rail line

## Elko Silver Star mine assayed

ELKO, Nev. — Marvin C. Chase, vice president of the Sunshine Mining Co., Kellogg, Idaho, said the Silver Star mine property near Elko is one of the better silver prospects that Sunshine has examined in a number of years.

The property was formerly

controlled by Quantex Corp., Salt Lake City, and was optioned by Sunshine in March, 1972.

A diamond drill intersection of the Silver Star vein assayed 22.3 ounces of silver over a width of 25 feet, according to Chase.

Other drill hole intersections showed 20 to 60 foot widths with similar assays.

Chase said if adequate ore reserves are confirmed, Sunshine will construct a mill. Ore occurrences are near the surface, he reported.

## SOMETHING NEW WITH WYCOFF!

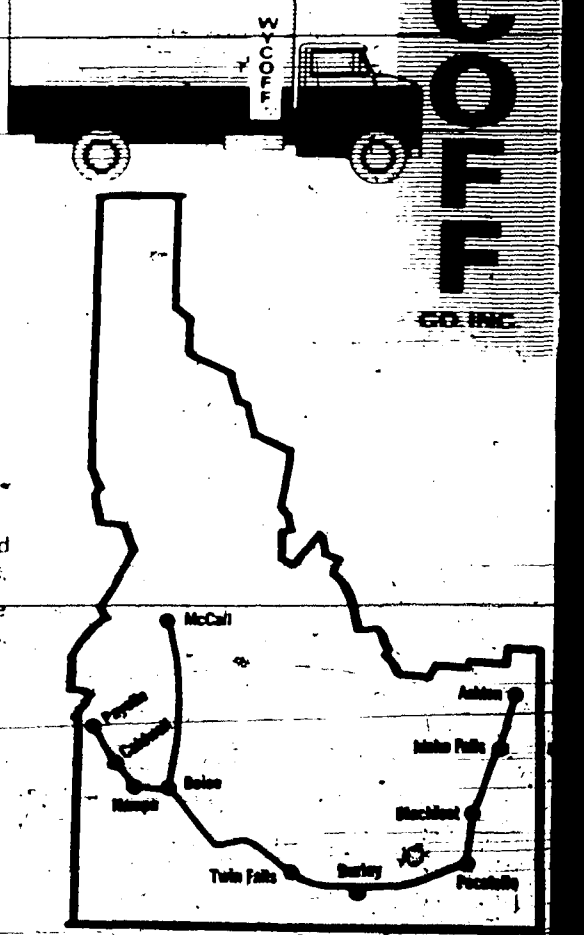
New Parcel Service At Low Parcel Rates

ON SERVICE BETWEEN POINTS IN IDAHO

- Reduction in parcel rate.
- No reduction in service.
- Meets all deadlines.
- Door to door pick up and delivery on all shipments.
- Careful handling and safe delivery on all shipments.

Specify Wycoff!

In Twin Falls call 733-7190



## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block of Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, Serial No. 2645X101909. Bids will be received until January 2, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED December 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 1972 & January 1, 2, & 3, 1973



Common-Taters quartet sings for students at Herrett Arts Center

## Herrett entertains students

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS The Herrett Arts and Science Center held its annual dinner for teen-teachers, alumni and parents Thursday.

Norman Herrett, who conceived and built the museum and its planetarium located at East Five Points, estimated about 70 persons attended the dinner. Those in attendance were served a chicken dinner and entertained by the Common-Taters, the quartet with a peal.

The Buhl musicians donated their services for the event.

Norman Herrett donated the contents of his museum and planetarium to the College of Southern Idaho in 1969 and is anxious to see a building constructed to house the artifacts and other learning devices, he has meticulously collected and constructed over the past 20 years.

Herrett says his present facilities are inadequate. He has a series of five educational shows dealing with North and South American Indian cultures.

Presently, he rotates these

shows, which include artifacts and visual constructions, annually. He would like to see them presented all at once.

"When the CSI building is constructed," Herrett says, "there will be a need for seven times the present space to serve the demand."

Herrett is seeking donations to begin construction of facilities at CSI. He is particularly hopeful that some individual or individuals will declare a portion of their inheritance toward the construction of a museum building.

"Construction of a building at CSI is all in the hands of president James L. Taylor," Herrett says. "Building construction must come about by some person declaring inheritance tax that would normally be taken from him at his death."

"Funding," says Herrett, "requires some proof of the federal government of the value of this educational development. The government will then provide matching funds and assist in the completion of the absolutely

necessary housing for this very modern museum."

Herrett has built his museum and planetarium entirely with funds derived from his adjoining jewelry store operation.

He has been interested in Indian cultures since his youth and during the Depression gained valuable knowledge while teaching Indians on the Rosebud Reservation at Wounded Knee in South Dakota.

Since 1952, Herrett has been teaching Twin Falls school children about Indian cultures and astronomy through the novel format of using children to teach children.

Herrett begins with students in the sixth grade and teaches them to give lectures to younger grade school children. Under his system the children work with "mother hens" until they are knowledgeable and confident enough to make a "scale" presentation.

Herrett says young children are easily bored. He believes they listen better and learn more from presentations by other children than they do by listening to adults.

Herrett's teen-teachers are awarded a gold pin on the occasion of their first solo. This is usually after a year or more of study, but some precocious students have made their solo within three months, Herrett says.

Teen-teachers use all the facilities of the museum and planetarium in the presentations. Artifacts are circulated among the youngsters who come in from area schools. They are given wild roots to taste and corn to grind.

More than 10,000 Idaho grade schoolers visit the Herrett museum annually. They come back through their grade school years to see all of the five shows

which Norman Herrett has put together.

If they're lucky, they might get to pet the two tame iguana lizards which Herrett calls "Mayan chickens."

"Indians show by what they did with their hands, what was in their minds," Herrett says.

He has spent two months out of every year traveling to South America and elsewhere to collect bones, tools, pottery, totem poles, drums, masks and other artifacts to be able to teach children what was on the minds of the first Americans.

Herrett is hopeful that someone will carry on with the enlargement of his collection and the preservation of his unique teaching methods.

## Dare to be Great sued for fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ten Salt Lake County residents Friday filed a \$1.04 million suit against Florida businessman Glenn W. Turner and "Dare to be Great, Inc." in U.S. District Court for Utah.

The plaintiffs allege Turner's "Dare to be Great" is a pyramid promotional sales scheme that "is in violation of

the Securities Exchange Commission Act."

They said, "Investors are induced to buy into the company by the promise of and expectation of fantastic income. By investing money in the program, an investor gains the right to introduce others to the motivational courses and shares in the profits from others' investments."

The plaintiffs allege that "Dare to be Great" constitutes an artifice of fraud with regard to the plaintiffs' that they were falsely induced to buy into the company on the promise of fantastic income.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$31,840 to reimburse them for their original investment made in 1970, plus \$1 million in damages. The case has been assigned to Chief U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter.

Third District Judge Bryant H. Croft issued a permanent injunction against the company. He ruled that Utah law prohibits pyramid franchising.

## Congress stymied by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lobbyist for congressional reform believes the time is ripe to make Congress a "co-equal" as well as a "separate" branch of the government.

David Cohen, field organization director of Common Cause, said in an interview that never have so many forces combined to make members of Congress discontent with their ways.

Congress finds itself unable to seize the military initiative from President Nixon, stymied when the White House's Office of Management and Budget refuses to spend "frozen" appropriations, and unable to respond to voters who feel cut off from their government, Cohen said.

"Right now," Cohen said, "Congress is separate but unequal. It's not just Nixon. It's the growth of the executive branch since Roosevelt. They (House and Senate members) are tired of jumping through the hoop."

He blames chiefly the seniority system by which veteran members ascend automatically to committee chairmanships. The chairman, answerable to no one, build their committees into political bastions that leave Congress' power unresponsive to the people and unequal to the President's, in Cohen's view.

## Mind Your Money

Q — Our car was hit from behind and demolished. My husband had stitches taken on his head and I had a severe injury to my right hand.

The driver of the other car had liquor on his breath and was "at fault." His insurance company offered to pay some of the doctors' bills and the "blue book" value on our car.

We told the insurance man we wouldn't settle for that and he just walked out and hasn't been heard from since. We're in our 60s, still working and can't face the expense and time of a lawsuit.

What can we do to recoup all the money we've spent on this accident? — Mrs. E. P. L., Belleville, Ill.

A — Take these steps:

1 — Write to the main office of the other driver's insurance company. Police should have the address. State your complaint, listing all your expenses (including time off from work). Give an honest cost estimate and demand to be paid.

2 — If you get an unsatisfactory answer, or no answer at all, send a letter stating all the facts (including a copy of the letter you sent the insurance company) to your state insurance commission or department. Police ought to have this address, too. Demand action on your complaint.

3 — Now, here's the key to the whole process. Send a copy of your state insurance regulators' letter to your state representative. He or she represents your neighborhood in the state legislature.

The representative probably has an office in your community. Your local city or

county government offices should know the address.

I'm told by insurance adjusters that the insurance companies hate to become involved with state governments, especially state representatives. They might make a quick and fair settlement to get you off their backs. If you're having trouble with your insurance company, use this same attack.

Q — I read your column on school buses and want to talk to our superintendent of schools about installing seat belts on our buses. Do you have any information that will help back up my case? — Mrs. B. N., Seal Beach, Calif.

A — Sorry. All the engineering reports I've read show that you should not put seat belts in school buses the way they are currently designed.

The seats are too low and often have a metal strip across the top. With a seat belt on, a child's head will be targeted right at that metal strip.

Also, schools that have tried seat belts on buses found that the children (especially the boys) ram their feet on the straps anchored to the floor so they can give a "belly bust" to the child in front.

The best thing you can do is ask your school to have the bus seats "retrofitted" with new padding on the backs. This will protect children's heads in case of a sudden stop or front-end crash.

Q — Sometime back you wrote a column on "preventive dentistry." You mentioned a new kind of toothbrush one should use with a "wiggle motion" around the gum line.

Do you have any brand names?

A. S. Los Angeles, Calif.

M. S. There are no special brands. You should select soft rounded brushes with polished ends (the boxes usually give this information).

You should combine the "wiggle" brushing with a previous use of dental floss in and around each tooth at the gum line.

For more information on how to use these tooth and gum-saving cleaning methods ask your dentist or write American Society for Preventive Dentistry, 5929 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.

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Los Angeles Times

## Good signs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Hiding dirty dishes in the kitchen so they won't have to be washed and hiding clothes that they don't like so they can wear items they like better are just a few tricks six girls have been caught doing.

Garry L. Martin, associate professor of psychology at the University of Manitoba (Canada), is delighted with the tricks. These were considered normal behavior for the girls not given to exhibiting such behavior—and a good sign. Usually the girls are very withdrawn. They are severely to profoundly retarded. Before therapy they pulled no tricks.

## Special Notices

FREE PATTERN and book (\$5.00 value) with the NEW SEWING PATTERN BOOKS starting January 3rd offering Men's, women's or ladies and children's wear, or lingerie. Professional trained instructor, afternoon or evening classes. Register now. Call Barbara Carter 732-1335 Almo Avenue Burley.

WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date December 24th, 1972. Joseph Howard Jr.

## Personals

ANYTHING on this page you want to finance. Call Clark Bennett at 734-4700.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773.

H & L DETECTIVE AGENCY now open. Bonded and confidential. 24 hour service 734-4589, 734-5533.

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a local professionally trained Hypnotic Technician. Phone 423-1741.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al Anon 3rd Floor Rehabilitation, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE, Tension, Stress and Relaxation. Women welcome. 201 Locust, 733-1627, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HELP yourself and your family to better health with most modern knowledge in Magic Valley (including sauna) ABIE'S HEALTH SALON, 226 Eastland Drive. For further information call Don Warren, 734-4391. Abie's P.m., 733-2571.

## Jobs of Interest

WANTED experienced accountant, accounting and financial statements, send resume, to Magic Valley Foods, P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho.

NEEDED NIGHT COOK, apply in person Coy's at the Holiday Inn.

NEED 15 sincere young people 14-17 years old. Let me help you make a job for yourself. Call Vernon Haren 734-3875, 126 Caswell.

EXPERIENCED Tire service man wanted. Big O Tire, Buhl, 733-4328 or Contact Jim Twiss.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS Minimum 2 years COBOL experience. Prefer teleprocessing background. Growth opportunity. Salary \$10,000. Send resume to Personnel Department, City Hall, Salem, Oregon.

EARN from \$50 to \$250 per week full or part time. Good opportunity in sales. Call for appointment—734-5414.

## Personnel Placement P & P Center

We have been asked to screen applicants for the following positions:

Doctor Office Assistant, need lab and X-ray. Dental Assistant, some bookkeeping. Forklift warehouse mechanic. Temporary Office Worker, experienced helpful, prefer semi-retired person — Grocery Clerk, looking for young man or woman who can be promoted to management. Accountant, well qualified. General Office, typing responsible experienced person. Typist, 60 WPM required, good phone manner. Repairman, electronics. Automotive Bookkeeper. Part time Bookkeepers. Assistant Hardware Sales, travel experienced. Junior Bookkeeper. We need applications from young ladies who are well married, men who have had some bookkeeping. Diesel operator. Heavy equipment. Career Truck Drivers should apply.

WAYNE P. ANNIS Formerly Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes N 733-5562.

## Employment Agencies

REGISTER with the Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, 733-5562, for that better position.

## Male Help

HELP WANTED: Experienced team leader, experienced sales, or general office work. Apply in person or send resume to Buhl Reed, Abie's Uniqueness, Buhl, Idaho. American Motors, 712 Main Avenue S., Twin Falls, 733-8721.

MOBILE HOME dealer needs serviceman for year around work. Fringe benefits. Contact: Map Harding, ADAM SALES INC., Green River, Wyo.

ROUTE SALESMAN: Need aggressive man between 25 and 35 years old. Must be married, high school education, with some sales experience. This job pays well above average salary with fringe benefits. Apply to: Pacific National 201 and Avenue W. Twin Falls, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED BODY Shop: Wanted: Gordon's Body Shop, Bellevue, Idaho 788-4216.

## Female Help

OFFICE GIRL WANTED: Immediate opening in downtown Twin Falls ladies' apparel store. Pleasant working conditions, good pay commensurate with ability. Bookkeeping experience not necessary, but helpful. If interested, please write, c/o Box B, Times-News.

## Jobs of Interest

Male & Female

## Special Notices

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all. Hazel Nafus 733-5626.

CAR and TRUCK Door Signs 3 Dimensional Magnetic and Fully Adhesive. Sizes from 4"x20" to 18"x36". 70 percent discount during December. Phone 423-6723.

COME to the 5-day Stop Smoking Clinic, the scientific way to stop smoking conducted by a medical doctor minister team. Idaho Power Company January 7, at 7:00 p.m. Admission free.

JAMES EARL JACKSON will not be held responsible for wife's bills or debts.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People's 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—Deaths 02—Found 03—Announcements 04—Special Notices 05—Memorial Services 06—Personals	40—Miscellaneous For Sale 41—Wanted to Buy 42—Borrowing 43—Antiques 44—Musical Instruments 45—Radio, TV & Stereo 46—Furniture & Carpet 47—Appliances 48—Heating & Air Conditioning 49—Building Materials 50—Garage Sales
07—Selected Offers 08—Jobs of Interest 09—Male & Female 10—Employment Agencies 11—Female Help 12—Baby Sitters—Child Care 13—Situations Wanted 14—Business Opportunities 15—Money to Loan 16—Money Wanted 17—Mobile Homes 18—Instruction 19—Music Lessons 20—Insurance	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—Fruit & Berries 58—Animal Breeding 59—Canine & Feline 60—Horses 61—Swine 62—Sheep 63—Poultry & Rabbits 64—Livestock Wanted 65—Farm & Ranch Supplies 66—Farm Implements 67—Pastures For Rent
21—Business Services 22—Real Estate For Sale 23—Homes For Sale 24—Out of Town Houses 25—Real Estate Wanted 26—Farm & Ranches 27—Business Property 28—Vacation Property 29—Mobile Homes	Recreational 68—Amusement 69—Borrowing 70—Sporting Goods 71—Shooting Equipment 72—Snow Vehicles 73—Snowmobiles 74—Camping 75—Motor Homes 76—Tourist & Trailer Parks
30—Alcoholics Anonymous 31—Hypnosis 32—Hypnotic Technician 33—Hypnotic Technician 34—Hypnotic Technician 35—Hypnotic Technician 36—Hypnotic Technician 37—Hypnotic Technician 38—Hypnotic Technician 39—Hypnotic Technician 40—Hypnotic Technician	Automotive 77—Auto Services—Parts & Accessories 78—Auto Wanted 79—Auto For Rent 80—Cycles & Supplies 81—Utility Trainers 82—Heavy Equipment 83—Trucks 84—Import & Sports Cars 85—Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives 86—Auto For Sale

## Female Help

Cocktail waitress Will Train Phone 734-3828.

AVON TERRITORY now open in the Jerome and Rupert area. Would you like to be an Avon customer? Write Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, District Manager, Route 2, Kimberly.

NEEDED LADY for banquet room cleaning. Apply in person Coy's at the Holiday Inn.

LADY to stay 5 days weekly with elderly lady. 733-1440 after 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE full time cashier, typing, key punch experienced desired. Will train. Send resume to Box 728, Twin Falls.

## Salesmen or Saleswomen

FURNITURE STORE has opening for 1200 per year professional furniture and appliances sales person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 427, Twin Falls. You will be contacted for interview.

## BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS SALESMEN

STRONG representation needed in the state of Idaho.

The person we are seeking has proven ability in direct sales in the home, tangible or intangible. Some over night success.

The company offers excellent compensation based on salary, expenses, bonus and fringe benefits. \$15,000-\$20,000 per year.

Experienced salesmen should call Wednesday, January 3rd and Thursday, January 4th.

J. H. SPARKS  
308-733-0650

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Texas Refinery area. Regardless of experience, air mail to H. Pate, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MAJORITY company offers later opportunity. Salary negotiable, with fringe benefits and white collar. Send resume to Box B, 2 C.O. Times-News.

DAYTIME BABYSITTING in my home. Will watch children under two years. Phone 734-3378.

BABYSITTING in my home, any age, lots of love, by Kellwood. Phone 733-7537.

JACK and JILL Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.

## Situations Wanted

LADY WANTS work in home taking care of elderly people. Phone 733-4559.

MIKE BARNES BODY SHOP All auto body repair and painting. No job too big or small. Also replace glass, reasonable prices. Call for free estimate. 734-2185.

VET NEEDS a job now. Would like one inside. Will work hard for good pay. Phone 734-4046.

## Jobs of Interest

Male & Female

## WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE IN BURLEY-RUPERT AREA.

GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED.

INTERESTED PERSON? CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 678-2552 — TOLL FREE BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners Program O.A.C. Finance 100 and Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1046.

## Situations Wanted

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Experienced and professional seamstress. Phone 733-4139.

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9740.

The Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Employment has joined in the National "Jobs for Veterans" campaign to promote job opportunities for veterans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces on or after Aug. 5, 1964.

The Times-News offers FREE Classified ads to unemployed and underemployed Vietnam veterans.

Interested veterans must present a copy of Form DD214 at the Times-News Classified Department. There is no charge for this service.

I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Good care. Phone 733-2513.

EX CATTLEMAN, age 55, desires position as foreman or manager of cattle ranch. Can furnish references. Write Box B, c/o Times-News.

DECEMBER GRADUATE seeking position in Southern Idaho. Area of study: Accounting. Dealer position with CPA firm. Phone 536-2610. 1241 East 31st South Wichita, Kansas, 67216.

## Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4703 326-4964

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment. 326-4631, Denver Pme

MANURE HAULING Libridge Custom Farming 733-8363 734-3045

## Business Opportunity

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TEST!!! Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement opportunity. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Inc. Box A 3 Times-News.

FOR SALE 3 day service station in Idaho's resort paradise bordering Sun Valley. Includes heating oil route, automatic car wash, latest tune up and testing equipment and several side line franchises. Terms available. Box 195, Ketchum, Idaho 726-3360 or 726-5508.

STEAKWAY DEALERS needed for Rapid City, Pendleton, Pasco, Boreman, Laramie, Rexburg and Caldwell. Phone 733-6036.

A REAL going grocery store, newer buildings, very good equipment. Lots of parking and priced to sell. Call Carl Peterson 543-4469 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

FILM DISTRIBUTOR To be appointed to service retail stores established by the Company featuring

KODAK FILM PRODUCTS To qualify must have bank and personal references and \$2400 minimum investment for inventory. For details write

P.O. Box 26189 San Francisco 94126 Please include your phone number.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners Program O.A.C. Finance 100 and Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1046.





# "FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

Make Someone Happy By Returning Articles  
Found To Their Original Owners By Calling  
And Advertising In The Times-News Lost & Found  
Section In Classified FREE!



## NOTICE

THE TIMES-NEWS  
Classified Department  
WILL BE CLOSED  
MONDAY!  
We Will Reopen  
At 8 a.m. Tuesday  
Thank You!!

**Homes For Sale**

**NEW SUN VALLEY** style 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplace, fully carpeted and carpeted, 1800' plus double carport, Falls Avenue East location. Phone 733-6324

BY OWNER: Luxury home east of city. Immediate possession, \$39,900. Phone 733-2621 days, 733-7262 after 6:00

REDUCED PRICE of \$11,500 on this 2 bedroom home in East location. A real good buy. Call Eunice Cooper 733-4960 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716

\$10,500 for this 2 bedroom home in a close in location. carpeting, basement and garage. Call Nadine Koppnick 733-7299 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716

ADVERTISE THE GOOD LIFE THE GOOD WAY Full rental apartments with Classified Ads Dial 733-0931

FOR HOME Equity Loans, phone Clark Bennett at 734-4700

**Homes For Sale**

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 years old 1470 Rainier Drive, Jerome. 324-5698

**ETHS ESY BUYS**

2 1/2 Acres bare land, in Jerome. Lots of potential for development. Some fruit trees already in. Owner may carry contract, \$10,000

All brick home, in Filer. 2 large bedrooms, 1/2 bath, finished basement \$17,500

Red carpet has already been put down for you in this sharp redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 8th Ave. East \$14,900

**BETH WICKHAM REALTOR**

733-4081 "MLS" 733-5476

Ralph Simmons 829-5666

David Irish 324-5771

Vicki Bolinger 734-2716

June Webb 825-5174

**Homes For Sale**

**3 BEDROOMS**  
Less than 1 year old. Immediate possession. Northwest location. ONLY \$27,000

Your Dealer for Bonds, Coins, Collectibles  
PHONE 733-8227

1043 Blue Lakes North

**BUY A PIECE OF THE RIM**

EXQUISITE traditional home, 2 miles west of Twin Falls with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23 acres on the canyon rim. With a live fishing stream, wildlife and some out buildings. Price \$75,000.

**SOMEONE NEEDS THIS!**  
Home with large combination living room and dining, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, and a finished basement with family room and bedroom. Aluminum siding and double garage. Tremendous location. Price \$20,000.

**A REAL NEAT HOME** 2 bedroom, glassed in porch and garage. Price \$8,000. Terms.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
810 Blue Lakes North  
733-9211

After Hours:  
Harley Mather 733-8473  
Mike Gray 733-0101  
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100  
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**Homes For Sale**

**NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom and family room, morningside school district, 3 level home, large carport with good storage area, patio, fenced yard, 2 baths. A Really fine buy for \$25,500. \$20,400, 7 per cent loan can be assumed.

**OUTSIDE CITY**, 1/2 acre beautiful lot, choice area, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and den, built in appliances including dishwasher, large dining room, garage, 2 baths, a real buy at \$32,000.

**Magic Valley Realty**  
181 North Blue Lakes  
733-5580

Larry Jones 734-4090  
Max Gailley 423-4189  
Gordon Crockett 733-6531

**NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom** brick home with family room, 1 car, attached garage, morningside school. Near High School. Immediate possession. Available by owner, \$24,900. 733-6797.

**BUHLER REALTY**  
312 4th Avenue East  
733-3275 734-4753

Real nice 2 bedroom home, extra large lot, garage. Immediate occupancy.

Small 2 bedroom on President Street. Small Down. \$75 month. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, family room, basement, carpeted. Double in Kimberly. Attached garage, fenced back yard. Real good buy - Fireplace!

160 acre dairy farm, including cows, bulk tank, milking parlour, and equipment. \$20,000 down. Balance 5 per cent interest.

**Homes For Sale**

**SHORT 160 acres** of beautiful irrigated farm land with frontage on 2 paved roads, lying South of Rupert, Idaho, nice modern 3 bedroom home with garage, machine shed, lambing shed, grainery, and corral. Can be purchased with or without machinery. Quick sale price without machinery \$100,000 (No Brokers)

**BAR X REAL ESTATE**  
Box 4888  
Pocatello, Idaho, 83301

Call Rex Eaton, Broker  
208-232-4022 or  
Robert L. Newman  
208-435-3819

3 Farms, personally owned. Western Twin Falls County. 280 acres, 315 acres, 440 acres all sprinkler irrigated. Price to sell 29 percent down. Phone 733-3983

70 ACRES - Southeast of Twin Falls, four bedroom home, fair improvements, full water right \$53,000. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662.

140 ACRES CASTLEFORD area, heavy soil, remodeled 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings plus private care, close to school, anxious to sell, Chuck Perkins, 733-1874 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

112 ACRES South of Buhl, 3 bedroom home. This is really worth the money at only \$75,000. Call Paul Dana 543-4411 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

**Business Property**

**Commercial Property SPECIALTY**  
Feldman-Realtors 733-1988

**27 Acreage & Lots**

FOR SALE: 4 Acres. 240' frontage, West Addition. TELL AUTO PARTS 733-8090.

4 ACRES - good farm ground, no buildings, low down payment. 120 ACRES with good milk barn, stands & 3 bedrooms. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4378. DON WALLACE 733-7616

**Twin Falls REALTY**  
840 Addison  
733-3462

**ACREAGE**  
MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!  
Town & Country living at its best in this 4 bedroom, two bath attractive log home. Premium NE location on 1/2 acre. Loaded with those appealing extras. One of the warmest costliest homes in Twin Falls. \$28,950. Convenient terms.

Esther Boyle 733-5408  
Arville Robbins 423-4346  
Bill Ralphs 733-4021  
Jerry Robbins 423-4344  
Keith Robinson 734-3893

**Mobile Homes**

**1973 ALTA 14 x 72 3-BEDROOM**

- Artic Pack
- Ceiling Beams
- Spanish Decor
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Front Window
- Front Kitchen
- Free Set-Up

**\$9595**

**BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES**  
S. Main, Across From Theisen Motors  
Twin Falls - 734-3167  
8th and Overland, Burley 678-7574  
We trade for Cars, Furniture and lots!

**GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 MODELS.**  
14 x 64 and 14 x 70's  
2 & 3 bedrooms  
SECURITY Campers and Trailers

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**NEW SUN VALLEY** style 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplace, fully carpeted and carpeted, 1800' plus double carport, Falls Avenue East location. Phone 733-6324

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**3 BEDROOM** brick in Jerome, 1 1/2 baths, well insulated, L & N Real Estate Co., 324-8123

**WESTERN REALTY**  
444 Main Ave S  
733-2365

LOVELY 4 bedroom, split level, sunken living room, 2 baths, recreational room, game room with built in bar, well landscaped yard in Green Acres \$42,500.

THIS well built brick home has 3 bedroom attached brick garage on corner lot in nice area \$20,000.

Call Anytime

Rozella Vineyard 825-5207  
Betty Reichert 326-5069  
Mike Sims 733-2249  
Ted Smith 734-4782  
Bob McElfresh 734-6030  
Ed Butts 734-2442

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70 ACRES - Southeast of Twin Falls, four bedroom home, fair improvements, full water right \$53,000. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662.

140 ACRES CASTLEFORD area, heavy soil, remodeled 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings plus private care, close to school, anxious to sell, Chuck Perkins, 733-1874 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

112 ACRES South of Buhl, 3 bedroom home. This is really worth the money at only \$75,000. Call Paul Dana 543-4411 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

**Business Property**

**Commercial Property SPECIALTY**  
Feldman-Realtors 733-1988

**27 Acreage & Lots**

FOR SALE: 4 Acres. 240' frontage, West Addition. TELL AUTO PARTS 733-8090.

4 ACRES - good farm ground, no buildings, low down payment. 120 ACRES with good milk barn, stands & 3 bedrooms. FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4378. DON WALLACE 733-7616

**Twin Falls REALTY**  
840 Addison  
733-3462

**ACREAGE**  
MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!  
Town & Country living at its best in this 4 bedroom, two bath attractive log home. Premium NE location on 1/2 acre. Loaded with those appealing extras. One of the warmest costliest homes in Twin Falls. \$28,950. Convenient terms.

Esther Boyle 733-5408  
Arville Robbins 423-4346  
Bill Ralphs 733-4021  
Jerry Robbins 423-4344  
Keith Robinson 734-3893

**Mobile Homes**

**1973 ALTA 14 x 72 3-BEDROOM**

- Artic Pack
- Ceiling Beams
- Spanish Decor
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Front Window
- Front Kitchen
- Free Set-Up

**\$9595**

**BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES**  
S. Main, Across From Theisen Motors  
Twin Falls - 734-3167  
8th and Overland, Burley 678-7574  
We trade for Cars, Furniture and lots!

**GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 MODELS.**  
14 x 64 and 14 x 70's  
2 & 3 bedrooms  
SECURITY Campers and Trailers

## Let An Expert Do the Job!

When problems large or small arise in your home, call on one of the skilled specialists listed below. You'll find the dependable person to fill most any specialized need you might have. Call a PROFESSIONAL! You'll find them conveniently listed below.

<p><b>Appliance Repair</b></p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHUMWAY - APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Stoves. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 823 Filer Avenue West.</p> <p><b>Awning</b></p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY AWNING CO. Skirting, valances, financing available. LOCAL SALES AND INSTALLATION 734-4900</p> <p><b>Beauty Salon</b></p> <p>CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is our main goal at Sharon's Fancy Curl Beauty Salon, 733-3944</p> <p><b>Carpet Cleaning</b></p> <p>BIGELOW CARPET CARE - Custom Floors at Idaho Addison Avenue East. Phone 733-5424</p> <p>STEAMWAY The best in cleaning, it costs no more. STEAMWAY Phone 733-6036</p> <p><b>Coin Dealers</b></p> <p>WILL PAY top price for coins. Coin Shop, Tuesday 5-8, Friday 5-8, Saturday 10-3, 428 Main Avenue North</p> <p><b>Ceramic Tile Installation</b></p> <p>CERAMIC TILE materials, installation. 20 years experience, complete home remodeling. Vern Fallon, Hagerman 837-4517</p> <p><b>Custom Drapery</b></p> <p>Drapery, Swags, Cascades, Austrian, Custom made to suit. Samples shown in home. 829-5341</p> <p><b>Excavation Services</b></p> <p>CONTRACTORS, Homebuilders. Need dirt, driveway gravel, or a septic tank? Knick-Digger and Builders, Inc. "Call" your needs. We also offer drain installation and other types of excavation services. Call us at 733-3173, 8-5 weekdays or 8-12 Saturdays. Carl J. Striffler, General Manager</p>	<p><b>Electronics</b></p> <p>Everything in electronics, wholesale &amp; retail, service &amp; installation. CESCO, 331 Main East 733-9737</p> <p><b>Gravel, Top Soil</b></p> <p>GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil within 3 minutes from town. Unlimited supply. Delivered 733-1234, North West Crane, Rigging and Transport Co.</p> <p><b>Janitorial Service</b></p> <p>BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE - Private homes, businesses, commercial. Yarn clean up 734-5441 call anytime</p> <p><b>Livestock Wanted</b></p> <p>DEAD ANIMALS picked up. Call collect 733-6835. Gooding 934-5414, CUI International</p> <p><b>Meats</b></p> <p>BUTTERY'S MEAT DEPARTMENT, highest quality meats, low budget prices. Blue Lakes Shopping Center.</p> <p><b>MEAT CUTTING</b></p> <p>CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING to your specifications, double wrapped and quick frozen. Mobile butchering available. Fast, clean. Val's Butcher Shop, 1 block south, 1 1/2 blocks east of stop light, Kimberly. Phone 423-5810, 423-5088</p> <p><b>Painting and Decorating</b></p> <p>PAINTING, CARPET Installation, repairs. Hagerman, 837-6131</p> <p><b>Pawn Shop</b></p> <p>MONEY TO LOAN on any article of value. Jack's Pawn Shop, 1517 Kimberly Road 733-5796</p> <p><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p>VERN'S PLUMBING AND REPAIR, Repair work and contractor serving Twin Falls and Jerome. Phone 734-5384</p> <p><b>Sewing Machine Repair</b></p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY SEWING MACHINE CO. REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS - 1605 S. Main - 734-6414</p>	<p><b>Sewer Service</b></p> <p>CRIVEN'S Sewer Service, Septic tank, sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053</p> <p><b>ROTO ROOTER Sewer Service</b></p> <p>Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509</p> <p><b>Sick Room Equipment</b></p> <p>HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell.</p> <p><b>CROWLEY HEALTH CARE CENTER</b> 598 Addison Ave. W 733-4800</p> <p><b>Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>JOE'S GUNS and Sporting Goods, Guns - Ammunition. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days. 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733-8261</p> <p><b>STENOGRAPHER SERVICE</b></p> <p>PUBLIC Stenographer Service or temporary office help. Call Personnel Placement Center 733-5562</p> <p><b>Trash &amp; Garbage Service</b></p> <p>PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling? Containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits.</p> <p><b>Tree Service</b></p> <p>TREE TOPPING and removing. Free estimates and insured. 733-5088 or 734-3403 any time. TOWN AND COUNTRY TREE SERVICE</p> <p><b>KONICK TREE SERVICE</b> - Now doing: Mechanical tree topping and removing. All limbs cut and safely lowered. Hydrolically Save \$5 insured. 733-6546</p> <p><b>Vacuum Cleaners Service</b></p> <p>Authorized SUNBEAM Vacuum Cleaner Service, M &amp; Y Electric, 441 Main Ave. East.</p> <p><b>Well Drilling</b></p> <p>BOLEY &amp; HENRY - Twin Falls and Murfreesboro, 733-1045 or 432-5446</p> <p><b>Smith Drilling &amp; Pump Co.</b> Rotary Drilling, domestic water systems. Twin Falls, 324-8801</p>
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**Homes For Sale**

**3 BEDROOMS**  
Less than 1 year old. Immediate possession. Northwest location. ONLY \$27,000

Your Dealer for Bonds, Coins, Collectibles  
PHONE 733-8227

1043 Blue Lakes North

**BUY A PIECE OF THE RIM**

EXQUISITE traditional home, 2 miles west of Twin Falls with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23 acres on the canyon rim. With a live fishing stream, wildlife and some out buildings. Price \$75,000.

**SOMEONE NEEDS THIS!**  
Home with large combination living room and dining, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, and a finished basement with family room and bedroom. Aluminum siding and double garage. Tremendous location. Price \$20,000.

**A REAL NEAT HOME** 2 bedroom, glassed in porch and garage. Price \$8,000. Terms.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
810 Blue Lakes North  
733-9211

After Hours:  
Harley Mather 733-8473  
Mike Gray 733-0101  
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100  
Jack Bishop 733-7761

**Homes For Sale**

**NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom and family room, morningside school district, 3 level home, large carport with good storage area, patio, fenced yard, 2 baths. A Really fine buy for \$25,500. \$20,400, 7 per cent loan can be assumed.

**OUTSIDE CITY**, 1/2 acre beautiful lot, choice area, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and den, built in appliances including dishwasher, large dining room, garage, 2 baths, a real buy at \$32,000.

**Magic Valley Realty**  
181 North Blue Lakes  
733-5580

Larry Jones 734-4090  
Max Gailley 423-4189  
Gordon Crockett 733-6531

**NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom** brick home with family room, 1 car, attached garage, morningside school. Near High School. Immediate possession. Available by owner, \$24,900. 733-6797.

**BUHLER REALTY**  
312 4th Avenue East  
733-3275 734-4753

Real nice 2 bedroom home, extra large lot, garage. Immediate occupancy.

Small 2 bedroom on President Street. Small Down. \$75 month. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, family room, basement, carpeted. Double in Kimberly. Attached garage, fenced back yard. Real good buy - Fireplace!

160 acre dairy farm, including cows, bulk tank, milking parlour, and equipment. \$20,000 down. Balance 5 per cent interest.

**Homes For Sale**

**SHORT 160 acres** of beautiful irrigated farm land with frontage on 2 paved roads, lying South of Rupert, Idaho, nice modern 3 bedroom home with garage, machine shed, lambing shed, grainery, and corral. Can be purchased with or without machinery. Quick sale price without machinery \$100,000 (No Brokers)

**BAR X REAL ESTATE**  
Box 4888  
Pocatello, Idaho, 83301

Call Rex Eaton, Broker  
208-232-4022 or  
Robert L. Newman  
208-435-3819

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8th and Overland, Burley 678-7574  
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14 x 64 and 14 x 70's  
2 & 3 bedrooms  
SECURITY Campers and Trailers



**EVERYBODIES HAPPY WITH OUR**  
**GUARANTEED RESULTS**  
 IT'S AS EASY AS A B C . . . IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH-  
 IN 10 DAYS . . . WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY . . . CALL NOW FOR  
 DETAILS 733-0931

### Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

**Laurel Park**  
 APARTMENTS  
 156 MAURICE STREET  
 734-4195

OFFERING YOU:  
 • 2 bedrooms • all appliances  
 including dishwasher and disposal  
 • carpet and drapes • laundry  
 • fine landscaping • pool • air con-  
 ditioning • walk-in closets

PARTIAL FURNISHED apartment,  
 also 1 sleeping room, 136 6th,  
 Avenue North 324 4977

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex, full  
 basement with family room, 1215  
 Kay Harrison Realty 733-2322

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1  
 bedroom apartment, adults 733  
 4728. Nicely decorated studio  
 apartment, adult, 733 9531

STUDIO apartment kitchen, bath,  
 living room, heat, furnished.  
 Near downtown area. Suitable for  
 single person. \$65.00/month. Phone  
 733 9233, 8:30 to 5:30

### Rooms

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms  
 for rent, 448 Main Avenue South

EXCELLENT SLEEPING rooms,  
 close in, warm, private entrance,  
 137 4th Avenue North

### Mobile Homes

FURNISHED MOBILE homes for  
 rent. Call 733 9259

### Office & Business

1500 Square Feet of good  
 commercial floor space for rent.  
 Everything but heat furnished.  
 Century Autoglyp Machine,  
 733 5070

NEW OFFICES Addition Avenue  
 East, air conditioning, sound  
 proof, ample parking, landscaped,  
 carpeted. Phone 733 5266

STORAGE, warehouse with walk in  
 cooler. Phone 733 4995

OFFICE SPACE available soon on  
 Blue Lakes North. Phone 375 2616  
 or 733 0716

DO YOU NEED  
 OFFICE SPACE?

We have just what you need! For  
 one company with three offices or  
 three companies with an office.  
 Call 733 8349 Jess Lowman  
 Gary Robbins.

### Farms For Rent

80 ACRES hay and pasture with  
 home and corral. Cash - rent in  
 Jerome area. Write Box A 20 c/o  
 Times News

### Miscellaneous For Sale

BERNINA - Magic Valley Sewing  
 Machine Company. Call 734 5414,  
 1405 Addison East.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at  
 ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 205  
 Shoshone St. South

STOW A WAY BED for rent, \$4.00 a  
 week. BANNER FURNITURE,  
 733 1421

BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pool  
 tables, accessories, sales and  
 service, new and used. James  
 Clark, 733 5601, after 4:00 and  
 weekends

MUFFLERS installed while you  
 wait. Complete muffler service  
 including custom duals for cars  
 and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO  
 SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South

CLEARANCE SALE Sewing  
 machines, new and used from \$9.95  
 and up. Fabrics, drastically  
 reduced. Skinner Sewing Center,  
 667 Filer Ave

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS for  
 pool enclosures. Call for price  
 any use where a good looking  
 cheaply priced material is desired.  
 Western Nursery, Twin Falls

DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your  
 own carpet, professional results.  
 Rent a Clarke shampooer with  
 companion vacuum. Banner  
 Furniture, 733 1421

CASH FOR RETREADABLE  
 passenger and truck tires, \$1.50  
 and up. Good fund raising  
 campaign for scouts, church  
 groups, service clubs. Tires must  
 be off wheels. Bring to Kimberly  
 Road OK Tire, Blue Lakes OK  
 Tire, Truck Lane OK Tire

NORELCO DICTATING equipment,  
 4 wooden office desks, Reception  
 machine, 6 arm chairs, 2 desk  
 chairs, large portable scale, Planter  
 divider, 2 16 MM sound projector,  
 2 typewriters, melant, electronic  
 coffee soup dispenser, slide  
 carousel projector, movie screen.  
 Call Hank Woodall 733 5831

FOR SALE Garage door w/ 8  
 wooden panel overhead \$30.00  
 436-4517

ALUMINUM PLATES 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" x  
 .002 20 cents each or 15 cents in  
 lots of 50 or more. See Gerry  
 White, Times-News, Twin Falls

### Miscellaneous For Sale

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn  
 canes, Cretel kits and stools  
 Hour 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00  
 733 3804, Mrs. William Bruley, 153  
 9th Avenue East

—UNIQUE—  
 CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
 ALL HAND MADE ITEMS,  
 STUFFED TOYS, ETC.  
 NITA'S NOVELTIES  
 1960 Brockie, Heyburn

24 Semi-trailer and fifth wheel stock  
 truck and extra tires. Phone 366  
 7761

1. Lathe, South Bend, 16" x 60"  
 centers, \$1,650.00. 17" x 54" center,  
 Regal LeBlond, \$2,450.00. Both  
 fully tolled chucks, lapers,  
 steady, Phone 343 7712, Boise,  
 John Priest

WE SPECIALIZE IN Vibram lug  
 soles. Consider this for your  
 western boots. If interested  
 Mountain Boot Repair 208 726 9935

FOR SALE Camper shell \$150 1970  
 Suzuki-A6 Husler motor cycle  
 734 3282

### Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL  
 Copper, Brass, Aluminum,  
 Radiator, Batteries, Etc.  
 H KOPPEL CO.  
 152 2nd Avenue South

WILL BUY direct or Auction your  
 furniture - appliances - odds and  
 ends Snake River Auction, 733  
 7754

### Antiques

RED BARN, 1 1/2 North Washington,  
 Ironware dishes, furniture, Buy  
 and sell Restore

IDLE ARTICLES for appreciative  
 people. Hete Johnston, 317 South  
 Washington (Airport Road) 733  
 7345

### Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos  
 Yamaha variety of recorders  
 record players WARNER MUSIC  
 131 Shoshone North

### Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR TV, 20 inch Zenith with  
 stand, excellent condition and  
 guaranteed, \$288 at Cain's 733  
 7111

18 INCH color TV, Curtis Mathes  
 portable, reconditioned and  
 guaranteed, \$198 at Cain's 733  
 7111

USED Color Televisions \$99.50 and  
 up. Black and White Portables  
 \$49.50. Easy terms. Mel Qvale's,  
 128 2nd Avenue North

### Furniture & Carpet

Yellow Plush Shag on heavy jute  
 back - 1 roll only Regular \$5.95  
 square yard - January clearance  
 price \$2.99 square yard, while it  
 lasts

BANNER FURNITURE  
 Twin Falls, 733 1421

SOFA brown nylon frame, excellent  
 condition, \$88 at Cain's 733 7111

DRAWER dresser, modern  
 walnut, slightly damaged, \$86 at  
 Cain's 733 7111

PIECE bed divider and sweet  
 rocker bedwain cover, \$139.95 at  
 Cain's 733 7111

12 LINOLEUM RUGS,  
 ASSORTED PATTERNS, \$7.95,  
 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin  
 Falls, 733 1421

UNFINISHED FURNITURE  
 highest quality, good selection,  
 Mary Carter Paints, 1936  
 Kimberly Road 733 3493

SHOP HAYES for good used  
 furniture, appliances, antiques  
 repairing. We buy! 460 Main  
 South, 733 4010

SPOT CASH  
 For Furniture, Appliances,  
 things of value  
 BANNER FURNITURE  
 127 2nd Avenue West, 733 1421

PIECE SECTIONAL, dark wood,  
 good condition. Phone 733 1804

CHINA CLOSET and Springfield  
 room set, \$125. G E 21  
 television make offer. Phone 733  
 4969

WARDROBES, kitchen  
 cupboards, Chest of Drawers,  
 Complete Selection of Unfinished  
 Furniture

BANNER FURNITURE  
 127 2nd Avenue West  
 733 1421

GUN CABINETS and china  
 cupboards, all sizes, finished or  
 unfinished. Christmas  
 presents for Mom or Dad  
 BANNER FURNITURE 733 1421

### Cattle

SPECIAL HORSE SALE  
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1:00 P.M.  
 REGULAR SALES  
 THURSDAYS, 10:30 P.M.

BURLEY COMMISSION YARD, INC.  
 678-8319

54 Farm Seed  
 CERTIFIED RUSSETT Burbank  
 seed potatoes Call 208 356 9163 or  
 write Roger Ferguson, 76 West  
 Main, Rexburg, Idaho

55 Hay, Grain & Feed  
 HAY WANTED. Call U & I Hay Inc.  
 678 7551, Burley

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi  
 truck load. Bonded hay and grain  
 buyer. Borda Trucking, 934 4036

HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck  
 load. Phone 487 2445

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for  
 used tractors. Used parts at big  
 discounts 733 8393

OBECO bodies, beams, grain, cattle,  
 combination. Wagner Trailer  
 Sales, Jim Rowe 731 7671

WANTED 3,000 bales straw. Phone  
 733 9935

550 BALES OF straw for sale. Call  
 324 4793

CONTACT us if you have grain, hay  
 or other livestock feeds to buy or  
 sell. We may have the help you  
 need. Magic Valley Feed Service  
 Bonded Brokers Phone 326  
 5960

FOR SALE 500 bales of wheat  
 straw, any amount 3 North of  
 Curry, 14 west

200 TONS of good hay. Phone 536  
 2485

54 Firewood  
 DRY FIREPLACE wood, 118 a  
 pickup load, delivered. Phone 733  
 6088 or 734 3403

DRY SEASONED HARDWOOD  
 Phone 733 4206

FIREPLACE wood, assorted fruit  
 wood delivered \$25 truckload  
 Call 655 4362

57 Pets & Supplies  
 FOR SALE English Pointer pup,  
 female, 4 months old, had all shots  
 \$35 or best offer. Phone 733 3319  
 after 5:30 weekdays

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Bunnies  
 Spanish \$25 each. Also Miniature  
 Silver Poodles, SAWTOOTH  
 KENNELS 124 4111

REGISTERED BEAGLE and  
 miniature Schnauzer puppies  
 Heard 733 1766

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS sale on our  
 pups, Schnauzers, Pomeranians,  
 German Shepherd Puppies, Big  
 Savings! Will hold for Christmas  
 Joyce's Kennels Phone 423 4186 all  
 AKC Registered

WANTED Registered female  
 Amoy puppy call 862 3456

AKC ALASKAN malamute pup  
 Also 2 milk goats. Phone 862 3464,  
 Oakley

SAINT BERNARD PUPS for sale,  
 Champion bloodline. See at 1830  
 San La Rue, Twin Falls

SURVIVAL PLAN FOR WINTER  
 a smoke blower. Check the  
 Classified Ads for good buys now

POODLE GROOMING stud  
 service, puppies. Cher Miller  
 Kennels, West Redcap corner,  
 Kimberly 423 5104

AKC GREAT DANES Samoyed  
 Norwegian Elkhounds, Britanys,  
 German Shorthair poodles,  
 Beagles, also German Shepherds,  
 Toy Terriers, Brita pool, English  
 and Shorthair pointer cross Husky  
 and Shepherd cross. Max Kennels,  
 Wendell, 536 2317

AKC Registered male Pomeranian  
 pups 733 3269

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS  
 great proven sire, nation's highest  
 type production sires. Also all  
 breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543  
 6102, Jerome, 324 2652, Shoshone,  
 886 7587, Burley, 678 9253

SELECT SIRE INC. All breeds,  
 dairy beef. Walter Leitch. Phone  
 543 4658

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand.  
 Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two  
 ways to finance. One to four years.  
 Cows insured against death. All  
 heifers guaranteed. Eugene  
 Hughes, 324 2415, Jerome

### Cattle

TOP QUALITY HOLSTEIN heifers  
 115 heifers, weighing  
 approximately 450 pounds, 110  
 Holstein heifers approximately 350  
 pounds, 30 Holstein heifers  
 approximately 750 pounds. These  
 are top quality heifers. Phone 852  
 235A

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought,  
 sold, traded. Plenty of ranch  
 geldings. Ren Haley, 733 6055

2 1/2 YEAR old registered quarter  
 horse filly, green broke, well  
 bred. 862 3655

FOR SALE 90 head of black face  
 and cross bred ewes, 2 or 3 years  
 old, start lambing January 12th.  
 Phone 532 4428 or 438 5709

300 RUNNING age ewes, January  
 lambers, reasonable, sell all or  
 part, 785 4407, Blackfoot

63 Poultry & Rabbits  
 2 Peacock Hens, 2 Fighting  
 Roosters, Banties and chickens  
 (25) Eggs of charge. 733 8236

64 Livestock Wanted  
 WANTED Baby goat, Phone 324  
 5048 Jerome

64 Farm Implements  
 1965 INTERNATIONAL tandem  
 drive with 20' Williamson Dump  
 bed 3 Tolt Mixwell feed boxes, 2  
 Trak motor, Oswalt, 12000,  
 57 Diamond T 57 international and  
 other trucks 829 5007

4 ROW corn head for John Deere 95,  
 combine, 733 3787 days or 733 2884  
 evenings

63 Snow Vehicles  
 THEY'RE HERE!! 1973 Mercury  
 Snowmobiles. See them at BUD  
 AND MARK'S Your Equipment and  
 Mercury Dealer 1162 Blue Lakes  
 North, 733 1194

BIG BLUE IS HERE. Sno Jet new  
 and used Snow machines. DON'S  
 TIRE & CYCLE INC., 356 4th  
 Avenue West, 733 0818

ATV 1971 Skipper, like new, 400 cc,  
 Werner 423 5669 Hansen

1972 SKI DOO BLIZZARD 440 cc,  
 like new. Call 678 5856 or 678 8260

FOR SALE 1969 Polaris 372 Call,  
 \$350 1967 Polaris 372 Mustang  
 electric start \$300. Good Condition.  
 Phone 324 4974

1971 ARCTIC Cat 440-1 1969 Rupp  
 300 CC, self starting. 733 8057

SKI DOO double track snowmobile,  
 has windshield. Your Equip, make  
 offer. HONS 0000 733 3366

POLARIS  
 THE PROUD PERFORMERS  
 Buy now, no payments  
 until February of 1973

1973 295 Polaris Call  
 \$102 45 Down, \$46.76 month  
 1973 530 Polaris Charger  
 \$143 95 Down, \$65.73 month  
 1972 Arctic Cat Cheletah  
 just like New \$995.00

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE  
 MACHINE  
 261 Addison Ave W 733 5070

73 Travel Trailers  
 1970 ROADRUNNER 15' trailer  
 Carpeted, 12 volt lights and water  
 pump. Towed less than 6,000 miles.  
 Easy lift hitch, brake control and  
 Fast service. 761 Main Avenue  
 Buchanan Street

TRAILER HITCHES and brakes  
 installed, equalizer and other  
 Fast service. 761 Main Avenue  
 West, Twin Falls. Phone 733 8261

74 Campers  
 WANT TO BUY 2 year or newer B  
 camper with vented furnace  
 Phone 537 6774

64 Farm Implements  
 NOW SHOWING here 1973 boats and  
 motors. See them at BUD AND  
 MARK'S Your Equipment and  
 Mercury Dealer 1162 Blue Lakes  
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64 Farm Implements  
 1. Used MASSEY FERGUSON # 33  
 Shovel loader, with 4 W/Drive - very low hours  
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 1. Used NEW HOLLAND # 1048 Stacker with cab  
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 WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD USED  
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 A FULL LINE OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
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Boats & Marine Items  
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Sporting Goods  
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 tables, new and used. Accessories  
 Sales and Service, James Clark,  
 733 5601 after 4:00 and weekends

GOLF EQUIPMENT for sale,  
 Mervin R. Greene Phone 733 3938  
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71 Skiing Equipment  
 COMPLETE SKI set, head, poles,  
 boots, poles, step in bindings  
 Phone 326 5137

PAIR OF SPADEMAN bindings,  
 new, phone 934 4201

210 OMEGA skis, boots, poles,  
 bindings, very good condition. \$49  
 Phone 733 6920

72 Snow Vehicles  
 THEY'RE HERE!! 1973 Mercury  
 Snowmobiles. See them at BUD  
 AND MARK'S Your Equipment and  
 Mercury Dealer 1162 Blue Lakes  
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BIG BLUE IS HERE. Sno Jet new  
 and used Snow machines. DON'S  
 TIRE & CYCLE INC., 356 4th  
 Avenue West, 733 0818

ATV 1971 Skipper, like new, 400 cc,  
 Werner 423 5669 Hansen

1972 SKI DOO BLIZZARD 440 cc,  
 like new. Call 678 5856 or 678 8260

FOR SALE 1969 Polaris 372 Call,  
 \$350 1967 Polaris 372 Mustang  
 electric start \$300. Good Condition.  
 Phone 324 4974

1971 ARCTIC Cat 440-1 1969 Rupp  
 300 CC, self starting. 733 8057

SKI DOO double track snowmobile,  
 has windshield. Your Equip, make  
 offer. HONS 0000 733 3366

POLARIS  
 THE PROUD PERFORMERS  
 Buy now, no payments  
 until February of 1973

1973 295 Polaris Call  
 \$102 45 Down, \$46.76 month  
 1973 530 Polaris Charger  
 \$143 95 Down, \$65.73 month  
 1972 Arctic Cat Cheletah  
 just like New \$995.00

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE  
 MACHINE  
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73 Travel Trailers  
 1970 ROADRUNNER 15' trailer  
 Carpeted, 12 volt lights and water  
 pump. Towed less than 6,000 miles.  
 Easy lift hitch, brake control and  
 Fast service. 761 Main Avenue  
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TRAILER HITCHES and brakes  
 installed, equalizer and other  
 Fast service. 761 Main Avenue  
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 WANT TO BUY 2 year or newer B  
 camper with vented furnace  
 Phone 537 6774

64 Farm Implements  
 NOW SHOWING here 1973 boats and  
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 MARK'S Your Equipment and  
 Mercury Dealer 1162 Blue Lakes  
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### Heavy Equipment

**TROJAN LOADERS**  
MICHIGAN, 125 A Series, 11 CASE 480 backhoe.  
Call me for any new or used equipment needed.  
Bill Loughmiller 733-5761

### Trucks

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, 33,000 miles. Phone 423-5798.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet Panel Truck. Excellent condition, does need paint job, and side door window, has rebuilt motor and transmission. \$175. Phone 733-3319 after 5:30 weekdays.

1970 1/2 ton FORD PICKUP V-8, automatic, Michelin tires, low mileage, top condition. Phone 733-2225.

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, power brakes, power steering, automatic new tires. Phone 326-5616.

1959 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, real nice stock rack, 3 new tires. Phone 886-2469.

REPOSSESSED 1968 Chevrolet El Camero may be seen at GAC Finance, 140 2nd Street East. Phone 733-1066.

FOR SALE 1970 Ford 7 ton truck, phone 324-2196.

FOR SALE 1934 Ford pickup, completely rebuilt engine. Nice shape. Call 734-4260.

1971 FORD RANCHERO Squire power, air, new tires. Call 678-5856.

1971 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, long wheel base, wide box, extra gas tank, tool box, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio. \$2200. Phone 326-5225.

1965 DODGE PICKUP, 318, good condition. Also 1965 International Travel All 16, Good condition. Phone 423-5469 after 6.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, new tires, also 1968 Mustang, 6 new tires, both have new batteries. Small 8' x 52' utility trailer, new tires. Phone after 6 30 p.m. 543-5435.

### Import—Sports Cars

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Camper bus, rebuilt engine, (1600 model), (2,000 miles), new generator, voltage regulator, and tires. Ice box, folding b.d. etc. Phone 726-4305.

VOLKSWAGEN PANEL VAN double doors, both sides. Phone 734-3676.

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton camper shell, good condition. Phone 734-3676.

## DATSUN

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Beat Inflation At...

DEAN MOTOR CO.

409 2nd Ave S 733-2022

### Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1971 BLAZIER 17,000 miles, 350 V-8 for sale. Phone 423-5083.

1949 Willys 4 wheel drive Rambler, 6 cylinder. Runs good. No body. 733-2416.

1960 LAND ROVER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, new tires. Phone 734-4856.

### Autos For Sale

### Autos For Sale

1962 CHEVROLET II, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition. Phone 734-3676.

1958 DODGE V-8, air conditioning, \$100. Needs a little work. Phone 733-7355 after 5:00.

1968 GTO convertible, new motor and transmission, automatic, runs real good and good tires. Call 734-2316 or see at 155 Monroe Street.

### Autos For Sale

1961 BUICK Special, good, dependable transportation. Only one owner. MAKE reasonable offer 734-2408.

MUST SELL 1972 Javelin AMX, fully equipped with mag wheels, make offer. Phone 734-5286.

1968 FORD TORINO GT with V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and stereo, hurst 5-W mags. Hagerman 837-4503.

### Autos For Sale

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1965 2 door station wagon, good engine and transmission, needs starter, \$125. Phone 734-4608.

FOR SALE 1969 Mercury Montego, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 302 V-8. Real good condition. 436-6433.

### Autos For Sale

1967 MERCURY 2 door vinyl hard top, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 1 owner, phone 429-5943 after 6 p.m.

1970 Dodge Superbee, 47,000 miles, 4 speed, headers. New tires. 733-2915.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, good condition. Entering Air Force. See at 338 Tyler Street.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, 1 owner, phone 324-2862.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door, piller red, hardtop, 16,000 miles, fully equipped. Call 733-1261 or see at 821 Buchanan Street.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Kingwood wagon, 9 passenger, new tires, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, will consider good trade in for equity. Take over payments upon credit approval. Phone 324-2667 or see at 225 East Avenue D, Idaho.

1969 GALAXIE 500, clean, real sharp. See at 737 Delmar Circle. Phone 734-4545.

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS  
601 Main East - Twin Falls  
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1967 FIREBIRD Pontiac Automatic 326. Call 326-4459 \$900.

### Autos For Sale

1968 DODGE CHARGER, yellow with black vinyl top, stereo and speakers, mag wheels, post traction, 383 engine, automatic transmission, \$1,500.00, 733-8334.

1964 CHEVROLET 4 door wagon, 9 passenger, new engine (6,000 miles), 3 speed, runs good, \$300 or best offer. Phone 678-3774.

1967 BLUE Barracuda, very good condition. 842-3655.

### Autos For Sale

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES

LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

1967 BLUE Barracuda, very good condition. 842-3655.

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THESE CARS  
MUST BE SOLD!  
MAKE AN OFFER

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MUST BE  
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THE MONTH  
OF  
DECEMBER

WE'RE  
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STOCKED  
IN  
USED CARS!

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REASONABLE  
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WILL BE  
REFUSED!

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USED CARS: 254 4th Ave. W. 733-6365

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- 1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door. Was \$1395
- 1968 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Book \$1275
- 1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door Sedan. Now \$695
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 door Sedan. Was \$995
- 1966 MUSTANG 2 door, V-8, floor shift. Was \$995
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Door Sedan. Was \$595
- 1963 RAMBLER 2 Door Hardtop. Excellent Car. Was \$575
- 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Van Type Wagon. Was \$2275
- 1966 RAMBLER Station Wagon. See it. Was \$780
- 1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2 Door Slight, Sharp. Was \$695
- 1967 FORD LTD 4 Door Hardtop. Was \$895
- 1968 TOYOTA Corona 2 Door Hardtop. Was \$1295
- 1972 AMBASSADOR 4 Door Sedan. Loaded. Was \$3995
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 Door Sedan. Was \$1195
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Hardtop. Was \$1795
- 1965 OPEL 2 Door Station Wagon. Was \$550
- 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III, loaded. Was \$2885
- 1972 JAVELIN 2 Door Hardtop. Was \$3295
- 1969 FORD Station wagon. Must sell in 1972, was \$1595
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. hard top, 4 speed. Was \$995

YOUR OFFER?  
YOUR OFFER?  
YOUR OFFER?  
MAKE OFFER?  
YOUR OFFER?  
YOUR OFFER?  
YOUR OFFER?  
MAKE OFFER?  
HOW MUCH?  
MUST SELL?  
YOUR OFFER?  
MUST SELL?  
MAKE OFFER?  
HOW MUCH?  
HOW MUCH?  
YOUR OFFER?  
MAKE OFFER?  
HOW MUCH?  
MAKE OFFER?  
MAKE OFFER?

## 1972 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDANS

# \$2990

## YOUR CHOICE

These cars are just like brand new, they're equipped with regular fuel V-8 engines, factory air conditioning, 3 speed automatic transmissions, power steering, all vinyl interiors, wall to wall carpets, vinyl tops, excellent white-wall tires, a long 118 inch wheelbase, built and rides like a big car, with the ease, comfort and handling of a small car, we think it's just the right size of car, just the right price of car, and just the right car for you. These cars sold new for over \$4400.

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It's here! The new Camaro Type LT, with fine interior appointments and standard features that make it the most luxurious Camaro ever built.

Special sound conditioning. A big Turbo Fire 350-2 V8 engine. Variable-ratio power steering Rally Wheels and wide tires. Special instrumentation and other luxury features that put the new Type LT at the top of the Camaro line. Drive it this week—for "Luxury Touring" at a Chevrolet price!

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350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, body side mouldings, vinyl roof, radio with rear seat speaker, color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, glass belted whitewall tires.

Holiday Special **\$3895<sup>43</sup>**


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Some "427" gas engines with full air; 2—diesel conventional cabs, 1—Titan 90 Tilt Cab with Cummins Diesel.

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# 2-party system passing through stress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two-party system in the United States is passing through a long-term period of stress with few clues to its future — or even its survival.

Possible trends include realignment such as President Nixon's vision of a pro-Republican "new American majority," revival of a dominant Democratic coalition, fragmentation of parties or, most unlikely, dissolution of existing parties.

The best guess is that the two major parties will stay in competition in a system which usually has matched Democrats against Republicans for more than a century since the GOP replaced the Whigs.

State laws encourage two party contests for national and state offices. Losers shift positions and bounce back. New parties organize and may bend the results of an election or two before passing into history. Congress and most of the legislative function with a two-party system; only Republicans or Democrats win White House terms.

Yet the system is changing. There has been a steady increase in the number of voters classing themselves as independents and in split-ticket voting. Ticket-splitting has led to one party holding the presidency and its opposition controlling Congress for 14 of the 28 years ending in 1974. It was a Democratic Congress facing a Republican President during 12 of those years.

This division of power between the presidency and

Congress saddens political scientists and other students of politics who believe that more "party responsibility" is the key to more effective government.

*"The best guess is that the two major parties will stay in competition..."*

ment.

Except for 16 years, Republicans held the White House and usually majorities in the House and Senate from the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 just before the Civil War until the defeat of Herbert Hoover in 1932 at the bottom of the Great Depression.

The Democratic coalition that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt

four times and won control of Congress in the New Deal and World War II years was based on the South, blue collar workers, ethnic groups,

Catholics, big cities, the then relatively small black vote and often the farm belt.

Nixon cut deeply into those traditional Democratic voting blocs except the blacks to win his landslide in 1972 and an apparent majority of new voters whose support the Democrats had claimed before the balloting started.

For the foreseeable future,

the Democratic party has lost its anchor in the South, which once supplied more than a third of the electoral votes needed to elect a President. No Democratic nominee has carried all of the 11 southern states since FDR in 1944. Defections to southern-based new parties came in 1948 and 1968 and the Republicans carried three to six states in the elections from 1952 to 1968. Nixon in 1972 was the first Republican to sweep the southern states. Republicans have been slower to win southern seats in Congress and state and local offices, however.

It was in September 1967 that a Gallup poll indicated the GOP, still convalescing from its debacle of 1964, had fallen to "third party" status. That survey showed 27 per cent of the voters called themselves Republicans, 42 per cent Democrats and 31 per cent

Independents. Nixon won the presidency 14 months later and soon polls indicated more voters viewed themselves as Independents than Democrats.

A Sindlinger & Co. survey released in late October 1972

indicated 11 million more voters "an excuse for voting for a Republican President" but that the GOP drew more from Independents than Democrats. Only time will tell how much permanence there may be in that indicated massive shift.

WISE INVESTORS MAY EARN

**8 1/2 %**  
ON THEIR SAVINGS!

**\$200,000**  
**FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS**

- \* Denominations: \$250 - \$500 - \$1,000 & \$2,500
- \* Maturities: 1 1/2 - 10 yrs., 6 month increments.
- \* Proceeds to finance & equip new sanctuary and educational facilities. Expansion due to stable, mature growth.

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**LADIES**  
**SHOES**  
**DISCONTINUED STYLES**



**\$6.99**

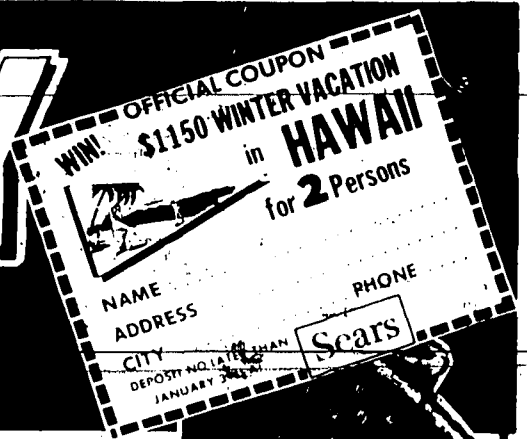
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**SHOES**  
ON THE MALL

**Sears**

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**SHOP SUNDAY Noon to 5 p.m.**

Some Quantities Limited



## Merry Pet

Linda Merry

Question: We have a 3-month-old dachshund appropriately named Puddles. She is a nice pet, completely housebroken, but she wets everytime anyone starts to pet her or whenever someone comes to the house.

We have tried scolding her, spitting her with a newspaper, everything. Please, please can you help us with this problem?

Answer: Puddles is showing an abnormal care-seeking behavior response. Now you two just curl up on the couch, relax, take it easy, and I'll tell you WHY Puddles piddles.

Very early in puppyhood dogs develop a pattern for meeting aggression. One of the common patterns is the "submissive posture." The dog crouches, lowers the ears and tail, turns his rear toward the aggressor and greets him with his mouth. This "posture" acts as a "cut off" to the aggressor.

There's no point in pursuing the matter further unless "you wanna hit a guy when he's down" sort of thing. Many young female dogs carry this a step further by raising a paw, lying down on the side, and then urinating.

Sound familiar? Puddles is showing you the final sign of deference.

To stop her you'll have to ignore her when it happens — don't pet her, don't scold her. Punishment only confuses and disturbs her more. Now I'll be the first to admit that it takes a real stoic to ignore a shoe full of urine.

But if you can keep your cool long enough she'll unlearn that response and adopt some more satisfactory greeting.

Question: One of my grandchildren has a little French poodle, the kind with long curly hair growing (or hanging) over its eyes. Periodically she cuts the hair from around its eyes, so that at least part of the time the eyes are not protected by the long hair at all. Is this all right?

Answer: You bet it's all right! It's not a matter of having the eyes protected by the hair but farther "from" the hair. Hair overgrowing the poodle's eyes tends to collect tears, debris, and to irritate the eyes or even allow sores to form down under the hair.

Almost all of the standard trims for poodles show the hair clipped away from the eyes and out to the end of the muzzle from the inner eye.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, in care of The Times-News.



**CUT \*10 to \*16**

Thick and Warm Coats for Girls Were \$16.99 to \$22.99

Meltons and luscious fur trims to choose from. Sizes 3-6X in our Girls' Department. \*Were in Fall 1971 Catalog.

**6.97**

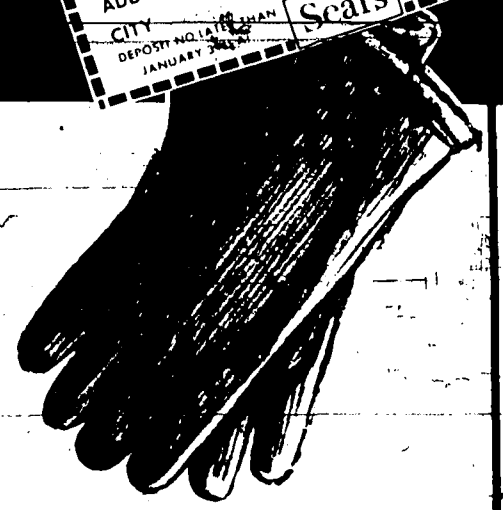


**SAVE \$4**

Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss Paint Was \$7.99\*

**3.99**  
Gallon

This creamy, thick paint resists staining, marring and chipping, so it's great for hard use areas like kitchens, hallways and bathroom walls. Dries in 30 minutes. \*Was in Spring '72.

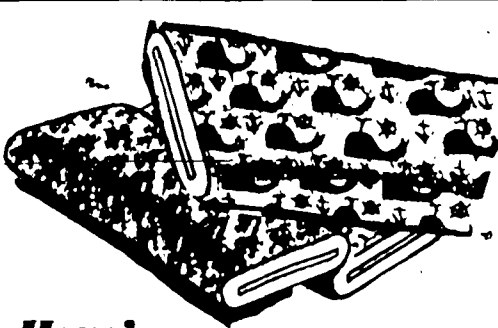


**SAVE 55¢**

Our 79¢ Pair Extra Warm Men's Lined Jersey Gloves

**2 Pair 99¢**  
For

Wonderfully warm and comfortable gloves made of soft supple jersey. For extra warmth we've lined them with a great fur.



**Here's Proof of Great Value**

Colorful Printed Flannelette Double Napped for Cozy Warmth

Heavyweight flannel napped on both sides. Assorted kids, florals, novelty and box patterns. 100% machine washable cotton. Limited quantities.

**3 yd. for 1.19**

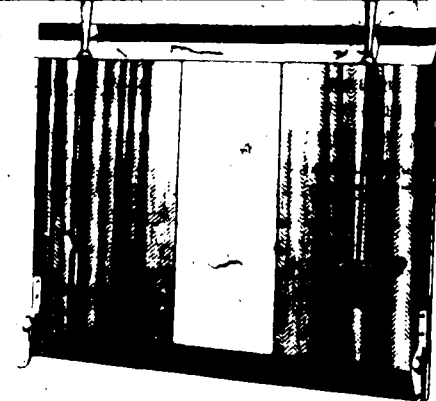


**Low, Low Price**

Sears Handsomely Styled Vinyl Dinette Chairs

Beautiful chairs to brighten up your kitchen in a delightful way. Beige vinyl with walnut tone finish. Self leveling glide. Limited quantities.

**5.97**

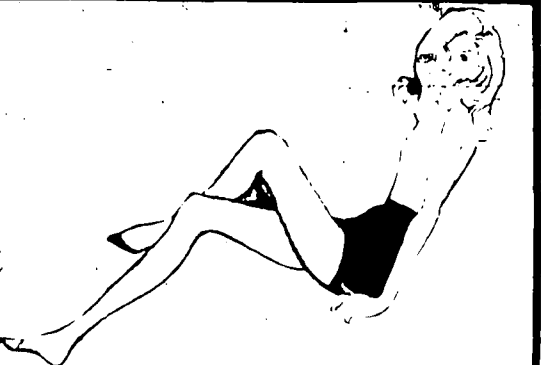


**CUT \*17**

Add Charm To Your Fireplace Decor With Our 3-Piece Ensemble

This decorative fireplace ensemble was \$37.95 in fall of 1971. Provides safety and convenience. \*4033-4143-1276 Similar to Illustration

**19.99**



**BIG BUY!**

Fashion With A Flare In Our Flattering Panty Hose

Keep in step with fashion with our leg flattering panty hose. Available in an exciting shade for you!

**39¢**

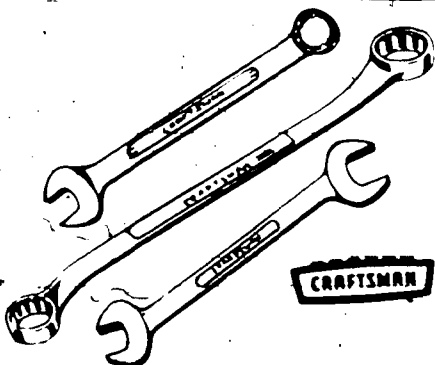


**SAVE 96¢**

Sears Regular \$1.96 Gallon Can High Quality Motor Oil

Keep your car in top running condition with this high quality motor oil. Great for the winter months and summer too!

**\$1** Gallon

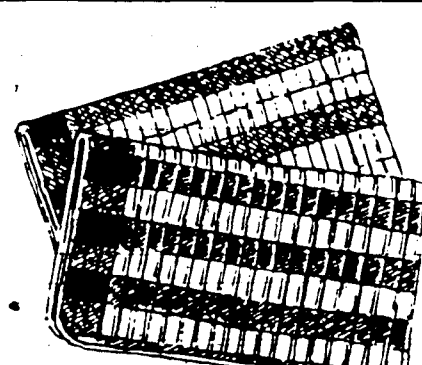


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\*1.29 to \*2.99 Craftsman Quality Wrench Assortment

Take your choice from Craftsman professional quality wrenches. Wide range of sizes for many types of work. Limited quantities.

**99¢** each



**A GREAT BUY**

Clean Up In Style With Our Waffle Weave Dishcloths

Make kitchen clean-ups easier with our durable, bright dishcloths. Extra large 15" by 15" inch size. A great value! Limited quantities.

**10¢** each



**SAVE 54%**

Sears 39¢ to 59¢ Tropical Fish For A Unique Hobby

Discover the excitement of collecting and adding to your hobby with these lively, bright fish.

**5 for 88¢**

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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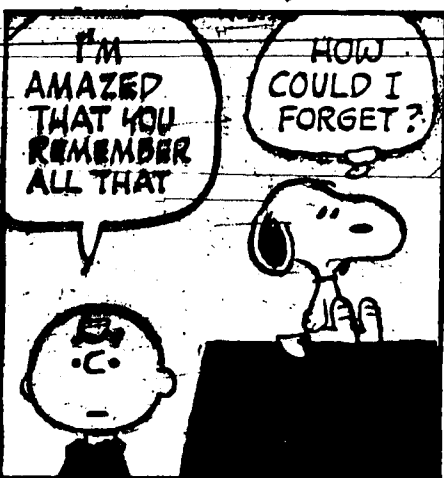
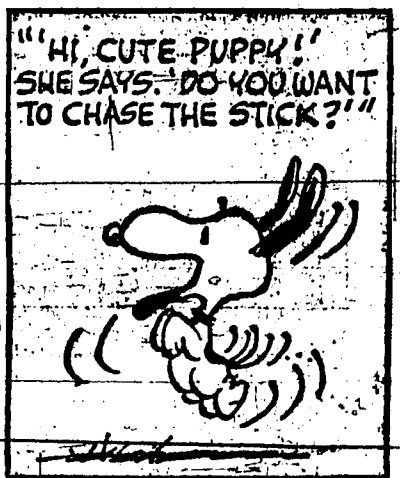
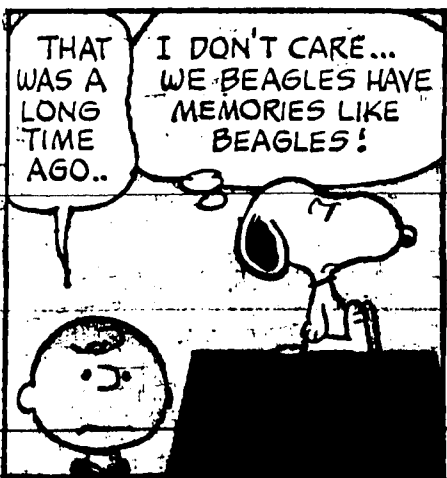
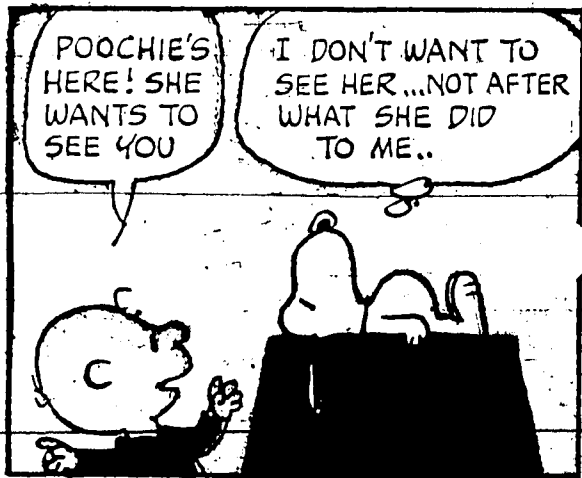
# Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



## NANCY

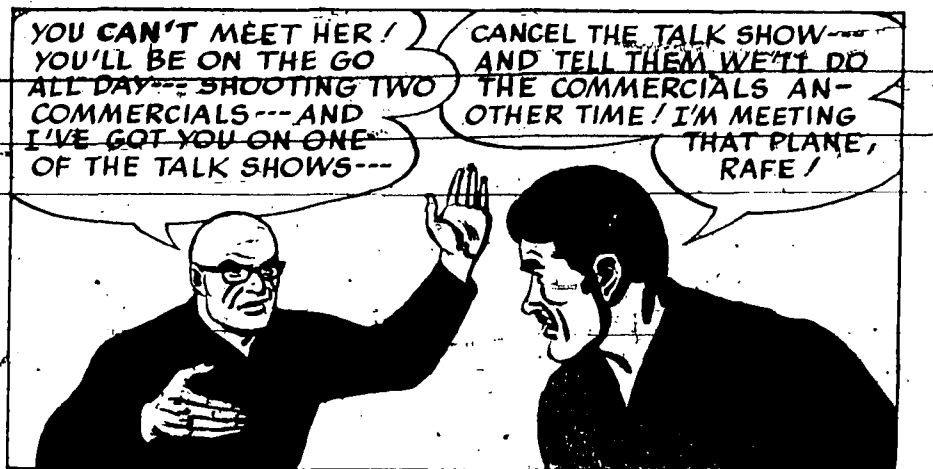
By Ernie Bushmiller





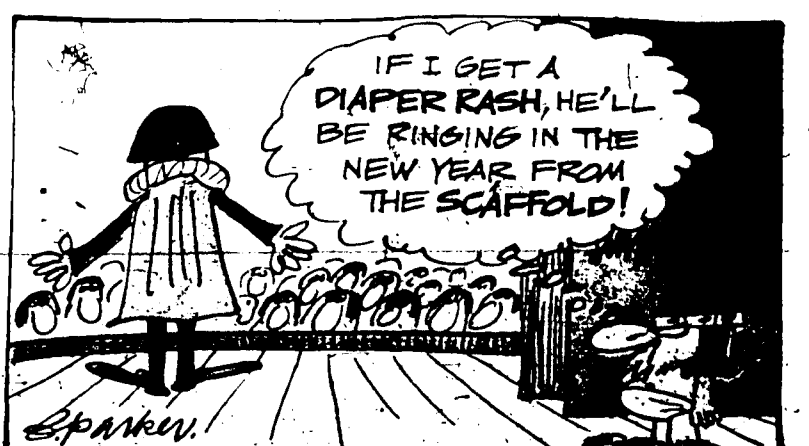
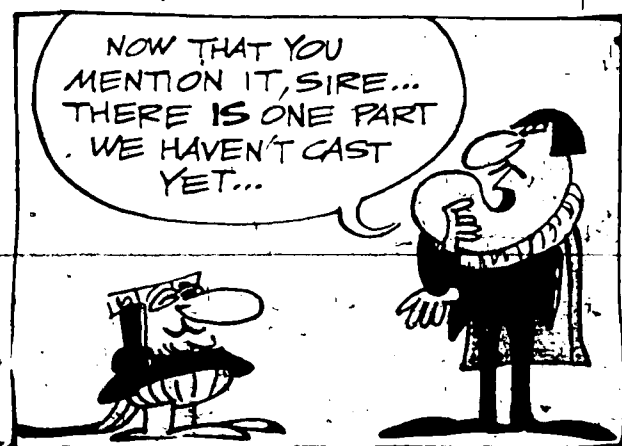
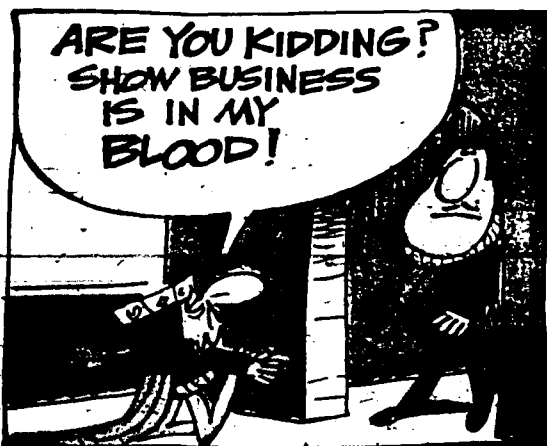
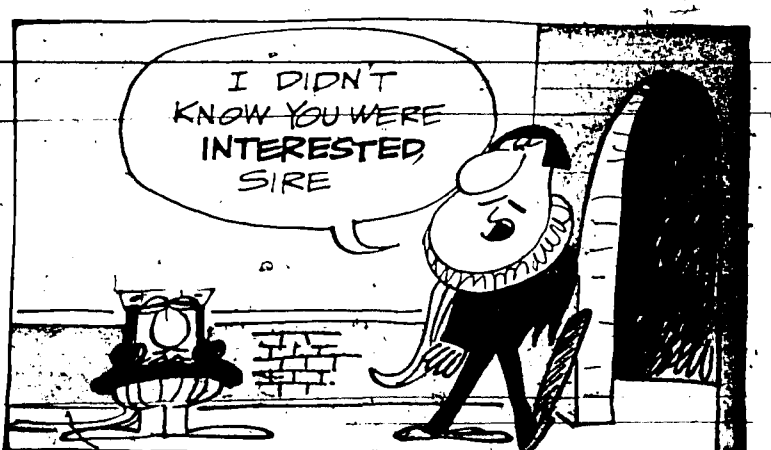
## REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



## THE WIZARD OF ID

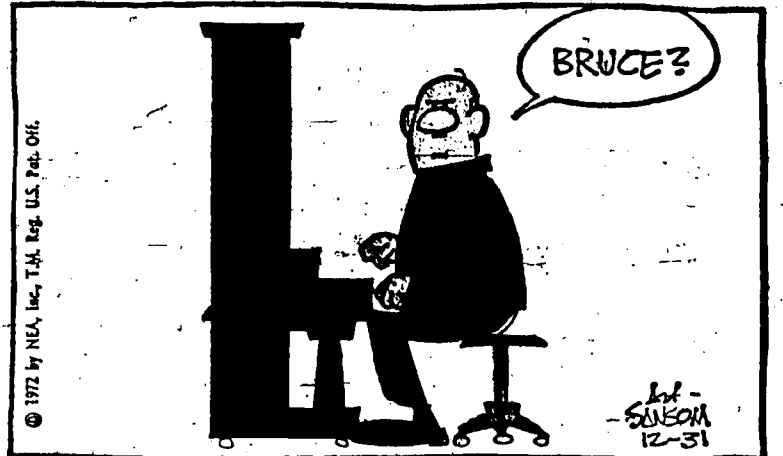
by parker and hart





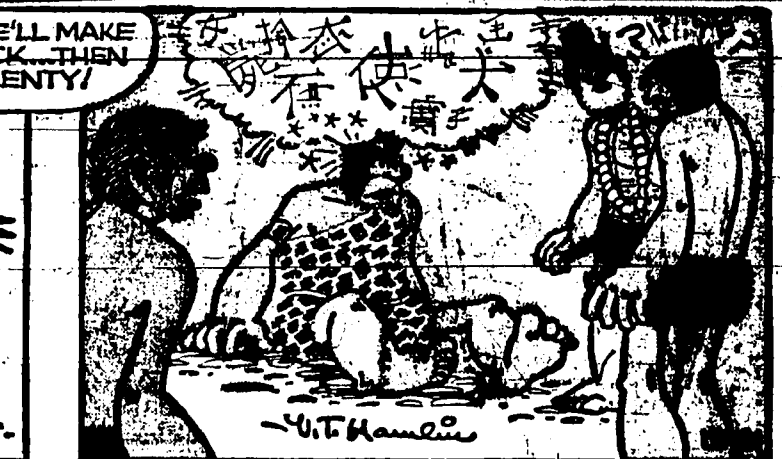
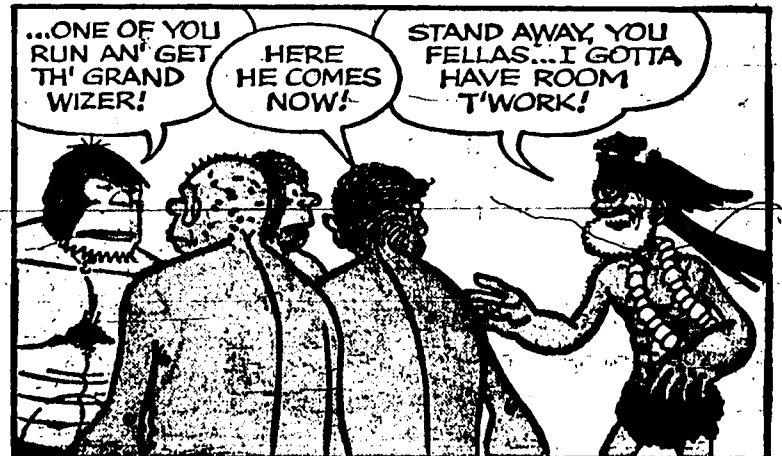
# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



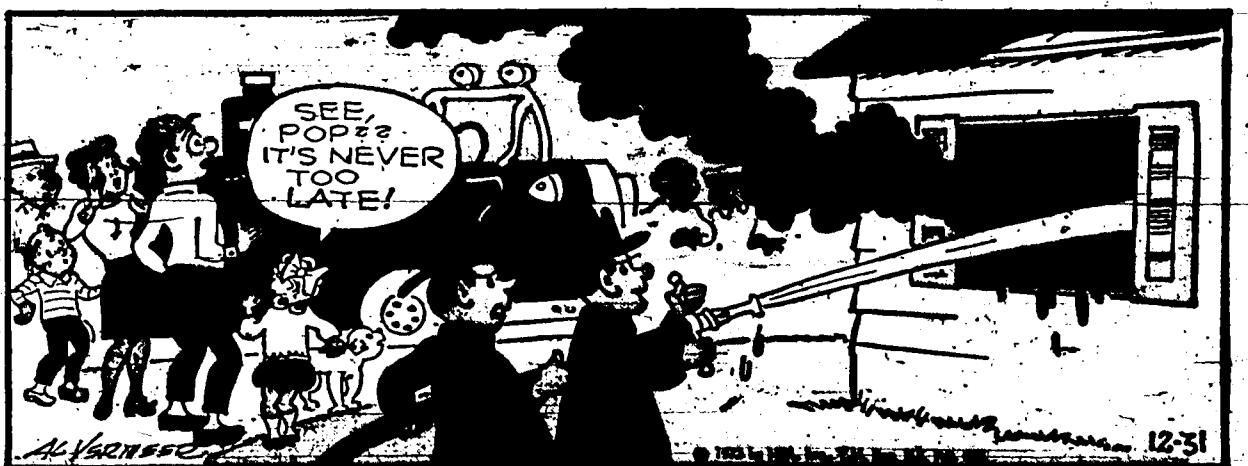
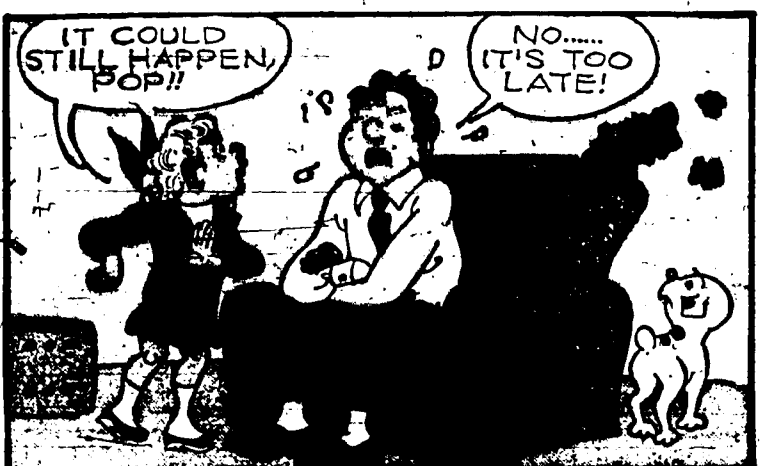
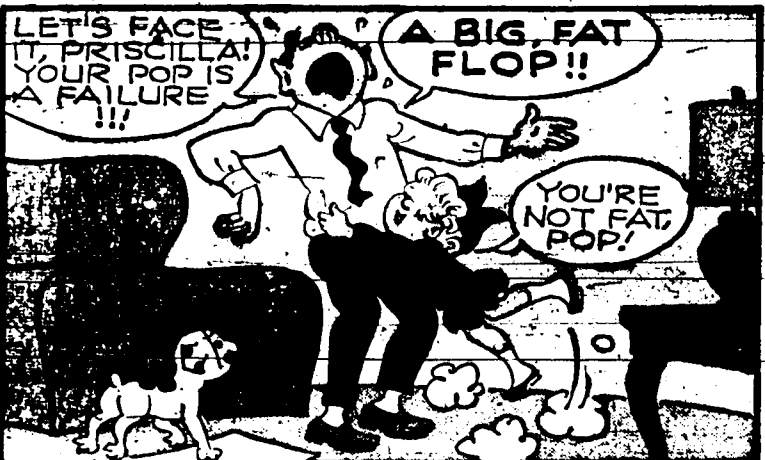
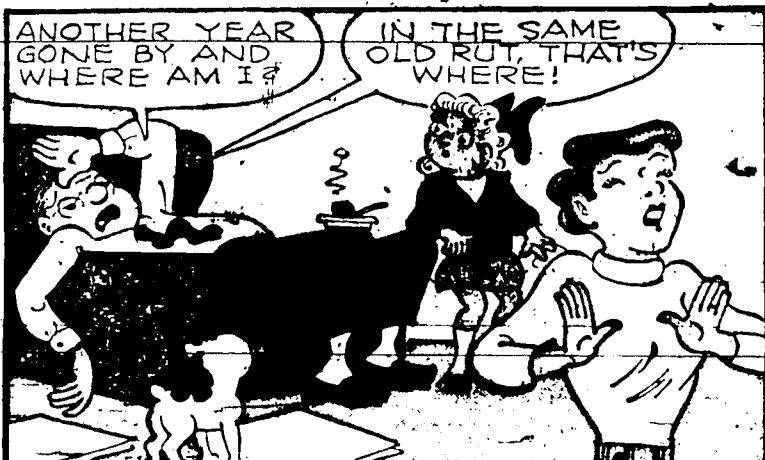
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

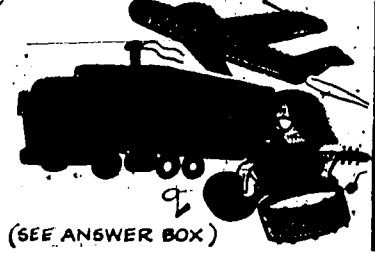


# JOHNNY WONDER

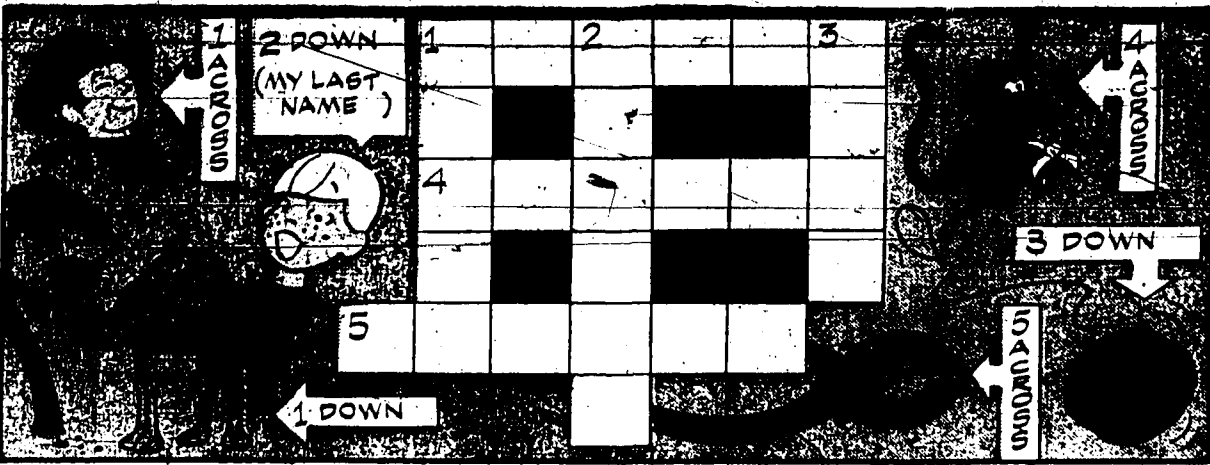
by Dick Rogers

WHICH  
MAKES THE  
LOUDEST  
NOISE?

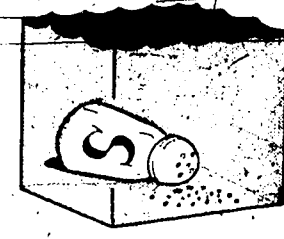
1 TRUCK  
2 ROCK BAND  
3 JET



(SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts

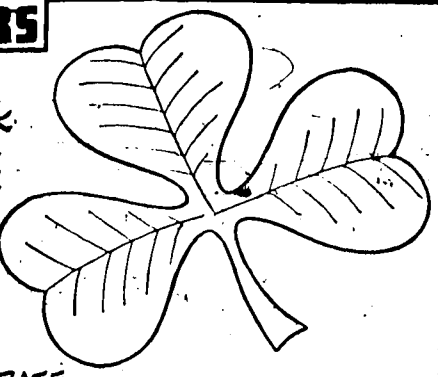


THERE IS  
A LITTLE  
MORE THAN  
1/4 POUND  
OF SALT  
IN EACH  
GALLON  
OF  
SEA WATER

## NATURE COLORS

### SHAMROCKS

THE IRISH SHAMROCK IS REALLY A SMALL, THREE-LEAF CLOVER PLANT WITH GREEN LEAVES. IN THE UNITED STATES, THE WHITE CLOVER IS MOST OFTEN USED FOR THE SHAMROCK TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY.



COLOR THE IRISH  
SHAMROCK GREEN

THIS WEEK'S TOP  
PRIZE QUESTION:



THE TRUNK OF A TREE IS COVERED WITH A TOUGH "SKIN" OF BARK. THE BARK HELPS TO PROTECT THE TREE FROM DISEASES AND OTHER INJURIES. JUST UNDER THE BARK OF A TREE IS A SPECIAL LAYER OF GROWING TREE TISSUE. THE TISSUE ADDS A NEW RING OF WOOD TO THE TRUNK EACH YEAR. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY A TREE TRUNK CAN GROW THICKER.



COMPTON'S  
Encyclopedia

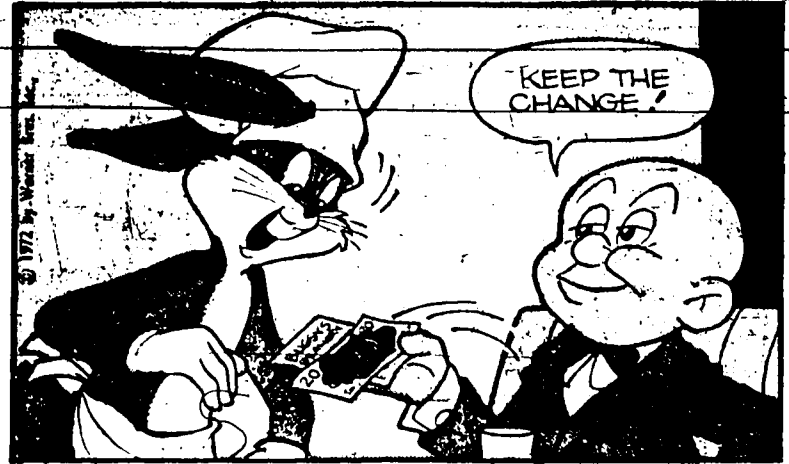
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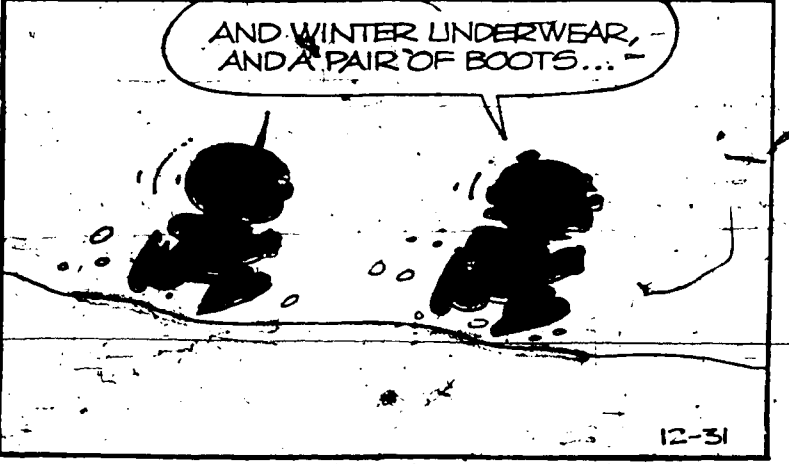
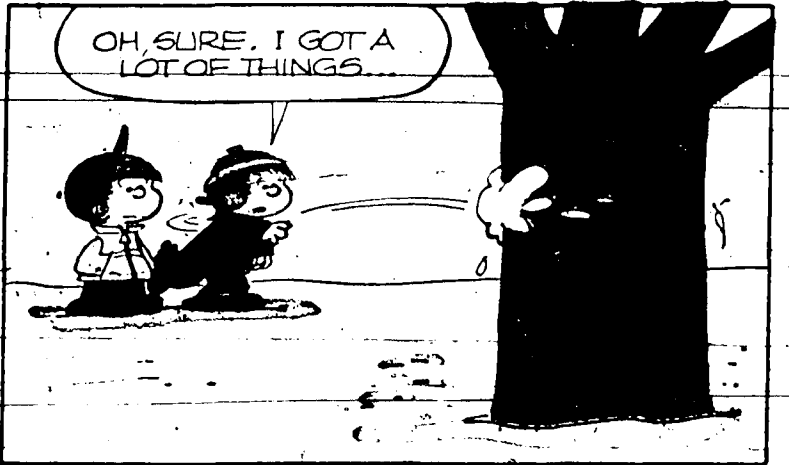
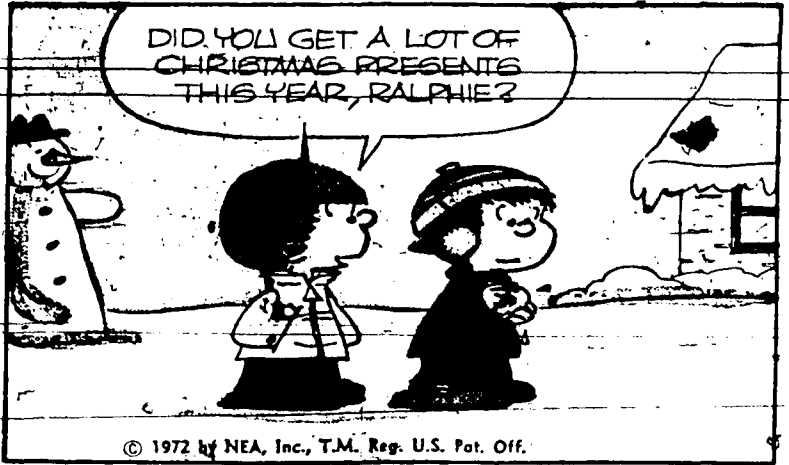
# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

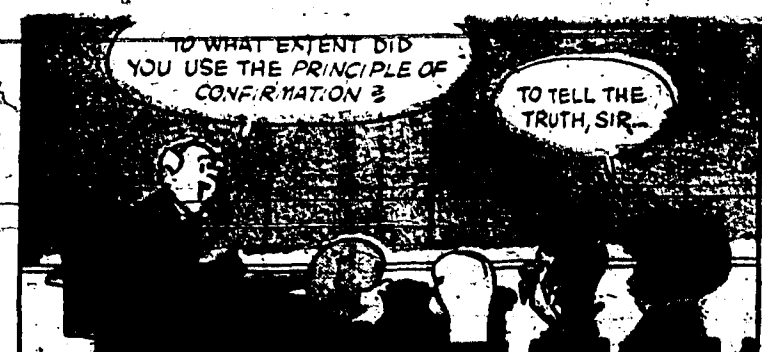
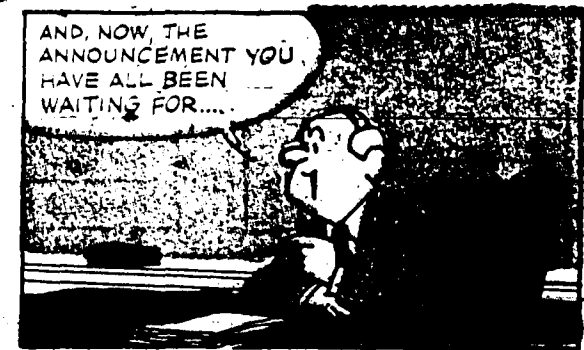
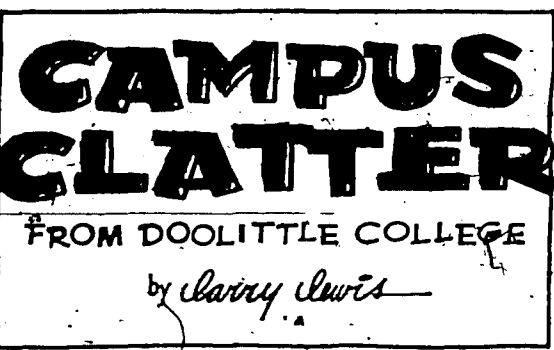
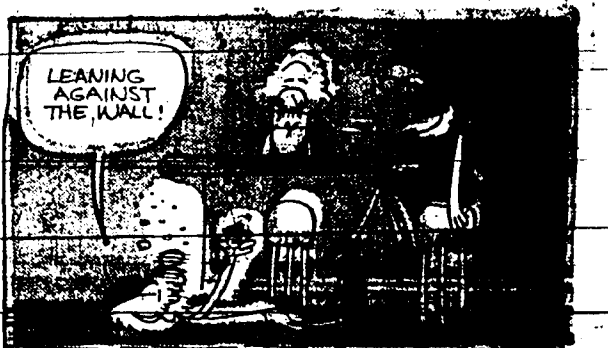
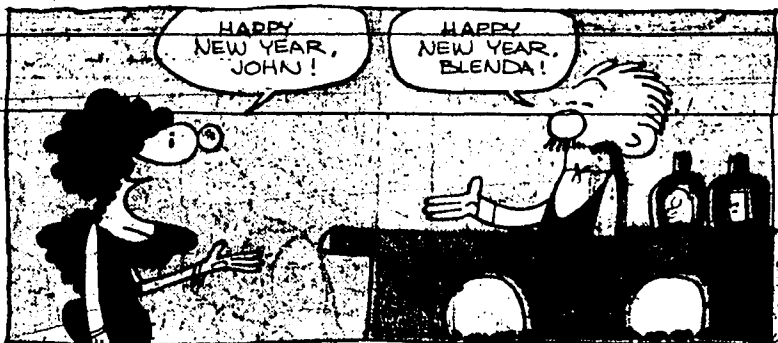
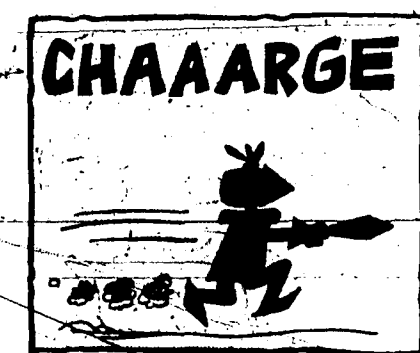
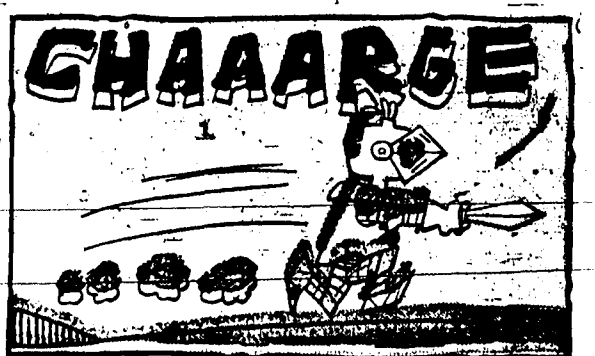
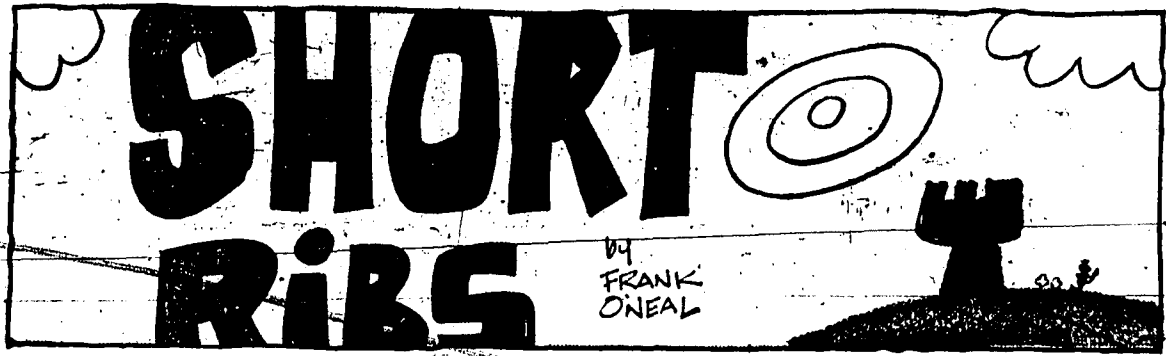


# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli







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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



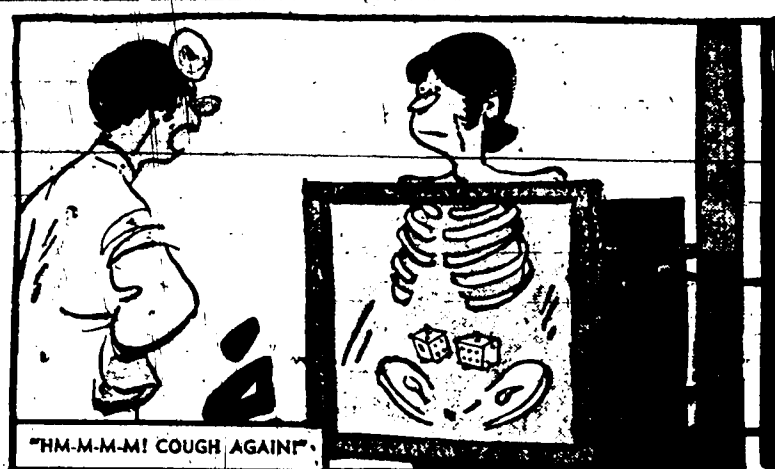
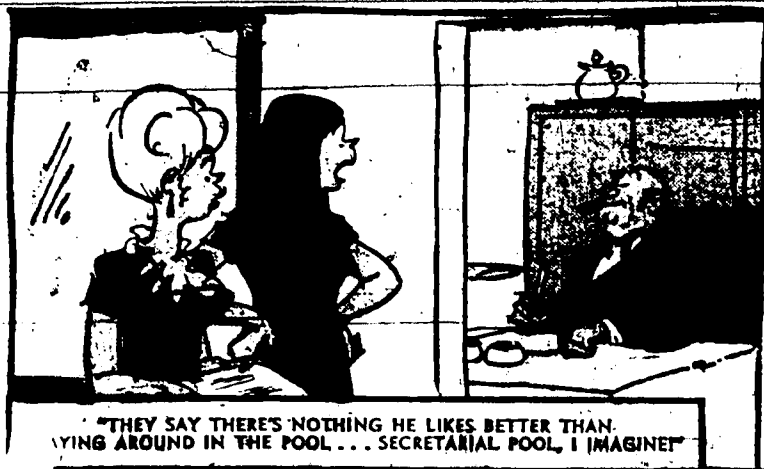
# OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



# CARNIVAL





# Family Weekly

DECEMBER 31, 1972

Times ~~News~~ News

**Is Frank McGee  
The "Ideal Man"?  
A Startling Theory**

**The Men's Beauty  
Boom—And How  
It's Growing**

**Paul Lynde Says:  
"Think I'm Funny?  
You Don't Know Me!"**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR SEN. EDWARD J. GURNEY of Florida

*What does England have against our orange juice? A cousin of mine who visited London last summer tells me there is a heavy tax on frozen orange juice there, but not on "essential foods"—like fresh oranges.—S. G., Lakeland, Fla.*



● The thing is a clear and simple inequity. It means, if you please, that caviar from Russia is not taxed in the United Kingdom, but orange juice from Florida is. It is ridiculous to tax orange juice, but to exempt fresh oranges, milk, tea and other foods. Orange juice is not a luxury. It is certainly more beneficial to the health of the people of England than Scotch whiskey is to the people of the United States.

## FOR SIDNEY POITIER

You directed Harry Belafonte in a role that won him critical acclaim in your movie, "Buck and the Preacher." Any special trick to getting that kind of performance out of a friend of yours?—R. P. F., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● No special trick. Harry has always been a strong character actor, but he just couldn't overcome his matinee-idol appearance. We fixed that by changing his whole appearance with blackened teeth and ragged clothes.



## FOR CONNIE STEVENS

Is there any chance that you and Eddie Fisher will get back together again?—Mrs. A. Smith, Fort Myers, Fla.

● No. We are good friends, and I still see Eddie. But as for marriage—not again.

## FOR HUGH MARLOWE, actor

You've been married twice—once young and once late in life. How would you compare the two experiences?—J. Kendall, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

● A "second time around" marriage has many benefits—at least for a man. When my two sons by my first wife were growing up, I was busy building my career and was away for long periods of time. One day, I sadly discovered my two small boys were six feet tall. By now I've built my bridges and have time to spend with my wife, time to help and watch my smallest son grow into a man.



## FOR RICARDO MONTALBAN, actor

Why do you do so many guest appearances on TV?—D. Borak, Cincinnati, Ohio

● Getting acting jobs is becoming more difficult and the pay is going downhill fast. As production costs go up, the only place producers can cut down expenses is with actors. Two years ago I got \$10,000 for an one-hour show as a guest star. Today the top price is \$1,750 to \$2,000. Before, if you did six or seven guest appearances a year, you could maintain star status. Not anymore.

## FOR LUCILLE BALL

Do you speak any foreign languages?—O. P., East St. Louis, Ill.

● Unfortunately, no. I didn't even learn Spanish although I was married to a Cuban for so many years. Desi not only didn't teach me, he wouldn't even teach our kids. He said he was too busy learning English!



## FOR LARRY CSONKA, football star of the Miami Dolphins

It's been reported that you criticized President Nixon because of his practice of phoning winning football coaches. True?—David Moore, Durham, N.C.

● It's true. That sort of thing doesn't help anybody. And it brainwashes people into believing that football is so much more important than it is. This thinking is reflected in the action of some football coaches who take the game too seriously and in so doing spoil it for the youngsters they coach.

## FOR ROBERT FORSTER, TV's "Banyon"

Where did you get all the vintage cars used in your series? Wasn't it quite expensive to wreck them, as often happened in your chase scenes?—Mrs. Charles Hardin, Biloxi, Miss.

● Cars for "Banyon" were supplied by the Movie World Company, one of several firms that rent cars to TV and movies. Yes, it was very expensive to wreck them, but damage done in "Banyon" filming was actually minor.



## FOR ROMANA BANUELOS, Treasurer of the United States

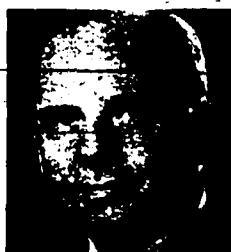
Why isn't our currency printed in different colors like it is in other countries?—Mrs. A. C. Herz, New London, N.H.

● We've received a number of suggestions both for and against a change in the color. The principal argument in favor of such a change is that it would enable people to distinguish denominations more easily. But changing the color of different denominations presents several problems, among them the possibility that it might be easier to counterfeit colored currency—plus, of course, the increased costs.

## FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (Wis.), cosponsor of a bill requiring construction standards for school buses

There's been a lot of shouting all year about school busing to bring about racial balance. What I want to know is, what's the Government doing to make the buses safer?—T. R. Z., Saginaw, Mich.

● It's taken six years for the Department of Transportation to reach the point of preparing a proposal for more protective seat standards for school buses. That standard still has not been fully implemented. The fact that the Department has only one individual in charge of pupil-transportation safety gives some measure of the priority afforded school-bus safety. The potential for tragedy is great.



December 31, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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## WORLD'S GREATEST BEER DRINKERS

...are citizens of Czechoslovakia who annually drink 29 to 33 gallons of beer per person!



## FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

...was Victoria Clafin Woodhull who was nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1872. Ulysses S. Grant won the election.

SOCK IT TO 'EM CUMBERLAND!

CUMBERLAND GEORGIA TECH 222

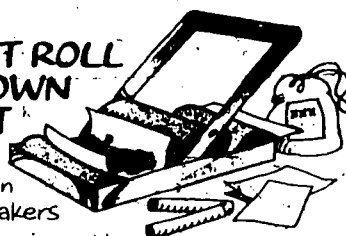


## GREATEST DEFEAT IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

...occurred Oct. 7, 1916 when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland College 222 to 0. Thirteen different Tech players scored touchdowns.

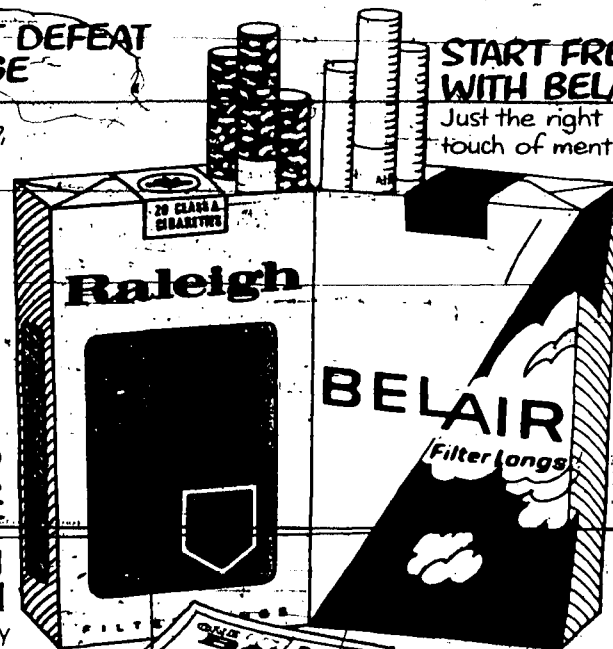
## EARLIEST ROLL YOUR OWN CIGARETTE KIT

...was introduced in 1932 by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., makers of Raleigh and Belair Cigarettes.



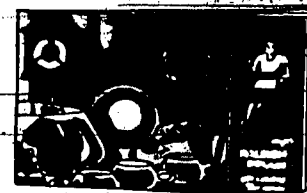
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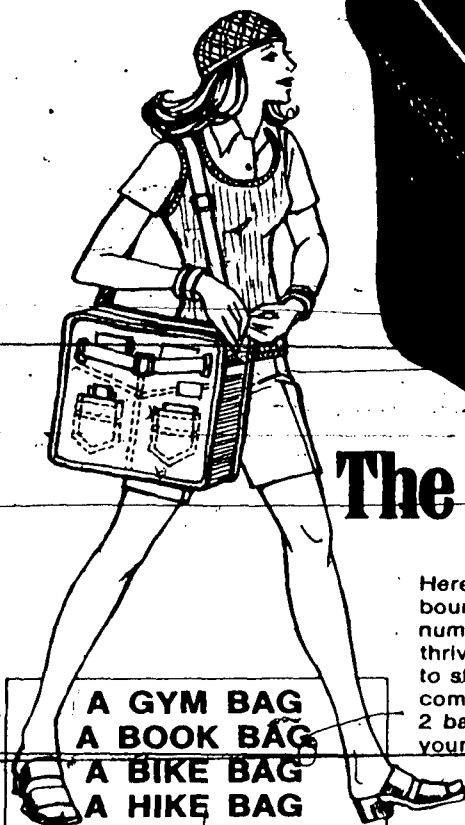
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## The Go-Everywhere, Do-Everything Sidekick Tote

Here's a "today" tote that's so versatile, so groovy & carefree... it's bound to get carried away more than any other. A swingalong jean-styled number made of heavy blue denim, the real thing. That's the one that thrives on abuse, refuses to wear out! Spacious tote has plenty of room to stow all your stuff. Huge zippered center section... plus a big outside compartment that looks fantastic, with authentic stitching, belt loops, 2 back pockets for quick-change and tuck-ins. 10"x13"x3½"—will hold your main cargo plus purse or wallet, personal things, lunch, portable radio, all the odds & ends... and still have room for more! Has comfortable, fully adjustable carry strap. Just sling it over your shoulder—and you're off!

### THE BUSY BAG YOU'LL TAKE EVERYWHERE

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# A World Full of Frank McGees?

## A Psychiatrist's Startling Theory

"If the leaders of Israel and of Egypt were men like Frank McGee, wouldn't they somehow work out their differences at the conference table? Would weaponry be usurping \$80 billion of our national budget if the world were populated by Frank McGees?"

Is Frank McGee—the man you see on NBC's "Today" show—is Frank McGee the world's ideal man? Would there likely be peace on earth today if everyone were like the public image of Frank McGee?

"Yes!" is the ringing (if somewhat astonishing) reply to both questions by Dr. H. L. Newbold, a New York psychiatrist.

Here's how Dr. Newbold has it figured:

It is the nature of "all living creatures," Dr. Newbold declares, "to expand, grow larger, take over more territory, kill, consume, crowd out the neighbors, and, if possible, take over the entire earth and universe."

"If man is ever to solve his social problems," Dr. Newbold says, "if man is to be saved from himself, he must first accept the fact that he is a biological creature and that, in the end, all behavior and social problems are rooted in his biology."

Dr. Newbold further contends in his book, "The Psychiatric Programming of People," that if man is to survive his own technology, he must be "biologically changed." This can be done by either changing his genetic makeup, by selective breeding, or by a chemical reduction of his natural aggressions.

And what will be the result of this—robots, straight out of science fiction? No, not according to the bold, new Newbold Plan. Says Dr. Newbold:

"Let me tell you the sort of person I see. Picture the best adjusted, happiest, easiest going man you know, one who is pleasant, inoffensive and slow to fight." Dr. Newbold pictures Frank McGee. "From watching his program, we have a certain knowledge of him—if not of the real man, then at least of the image he projects on television. It is this image (rather than the real man, which may or may not be the same) we are discussing."

"McGee appears to be a basically happy man, one who is not particularly aggressive or quick to fight. Contrast him with Jack Paar, who, at least on his old show, was always publicly at war with someone."

Fifty thousand years ago, had he lived then, Frank McGee might not have fared too well, according to Dr. Newbold. McGee "probably would not have been rough enough to have eaten very well." But this is not 50,000 years ago, it is the eve of 1973. And, "If all men in today's world had the inborn behavior patterns, the reflexes, drives, the instincts of the Frank McGee image, think how much more peaceful the world would be."



Frank McGee: The world's perfect man?

averts Dr. Newbold.

"If the leaders of Israel and of Egypt were men like Frank McGee, wouldn't they somehow work out their differences at the conference table? Would weaponry be usurping \$80 billion of our national budget if the world were populated by Frank McGees?"

Two specific ways by which Dr. Newbold says we could put a Frank McGee on every street corner:

(1) Selective reproduction. You have to take out a license to marry, right? "A second license could be issued for the right to reproduce. Logically, the limitations upon reproduction should start with the members of society who harbor a high percentage of the least favorable traits, or aggressions."

By Jim Sirmans

People chosen not to reproduce "could be given a significant title and considerable money, perhaps a yearly income, in recognition of their noble sacrifice for the human species."

(2) "The genetic formations of man could be changed through a chemical alteration of the DNA—the genetic material that determines both the physical and chemical make-up of each cell in the body."

Other biological solutions could be found for solving mankind's social and psychological problems. "But some of them," Dr. Newbold says, "would probably be too foreign to man's basic orientation to be acceptable to him." Males, for example, "could be eliminated as effective members of society. The ants have solved their social problems in this manner and have survived and maintained great social stability for more than 50 million years."

Why discriminate against men? Because "the human male has been bred for two million years to fulfill the role of killer, protector, meat gatherer, inventor. The male, more than the female, has aggressions that force him to tear away at social institutions."

But, warns Dr. Newbold: "These methods have obvious disadvantages for all of us. They are discussed only to illustrate a biological possibility." The really preferred method of becoming a Frank McGee has, of course, already been worked out by Frank McGee himself (see below). And it is this method that Dr. Newbold endorses and heartily recommends.

### What the Real Frank McGee (and Mrs. McGee) had to say about "The McGee Theory"

"That is the real Frank McGee you see on television. My husband is a lamb off television, as well as on. Of course, there were some times when he was younger. . . ."

The speaker is Sue McGee. She and her husband are discussing with FAMILY WEEKLY the rather unusual honor Dr. Newbold has bestowed on Frank—dubbing him the ideal modern *homo sapiens*.

"When I was younger," Frank McGee explains, "there were many times, not just 'some times,' when I

don't know how my wife put up with me. I had titanic storms. They were regrettable, every one, but not so surprising, after all. I grew up with an almost ungovernable temper."

McGee worked very hard at self-discipline. And gradually he got old Tom Temper under pretty firm control. Now, there's a backlash. Some say McGee has succeeded too well, that "professionally, I bring too much reason and light and not enough passion to a given situation."

But, in the main, McGee does go

along with Dr. Newbold's assessment of his personality. "I think I am pretty much the same person you see on 'Today.' And, basically, I am a happy man."

McGee also says that, both off TV and on, he is "not particularly aggressive or quick to fight." But in the same breath, he cautions, do not read too much into the gentle image he projects on television. "I still have a low boiling point. The veneer of patience that I've slowly acquired can be quickly stripped away."

Sure, he's a darling on the air at seven in the morning. But, woe to the Mr. or Ms. who looks at McGee on the tube and takes him for a pushover. "Anyone who attacks," McGee warns, "will have to look up new definitions of 'pugnacious' and 'obnoxious.'"

McGee is cool and collected on the air because "I deal with public issues and more often than not they have already been inflamed. To further inflame them would help no one."

"I think either time or reason solves most of our problems," he says.

6 ■ FAMILY WEEKLY December 11, 1972



By Joan Rattner Heilman

## in Men's Beauty



"In the summer," says one hair stylist, "we do a lot of frostings; it gives light hair a young, sunny look."

The big manufacturers, like Gillette and Mencon and Clairol, are into beauty, too, though they are still mainly concerned with hair preparations.

Even the barbershops are offering more than a haircut, a shave and a few hot towels these days. Perhaps the most elegant shop in the country is "Jerry, Hairstylist to Men," at Bergdorf-Goodman's in New York. Jerry lists dozens of famous names among his clients ("and not only show business; we mainly get businessmen") and his 11 assistants not only style hair but give facials, hair tints and bleaches. They also do eyebrow-shaping and tinting, hair straightening and pedicures. No kidding.

Jerry provides a few insights about his work. "In the summer," he says, "we do a lot of frostings; it gives light hair a young, sunny look. Men want to keep up a young image. They're wearing the longer hairstyles, mod clothes. Drab hair and wrinkles don't go well with a younger look. We don't try to make a man of 60 look 25. We just want him to look good at 60."

Another specialist is Georgette

Klinger, who has run a women's skin and scalp treatment center for years. Now she has a men's salon, too. "Our women brought their husbands and sons and we decided they deserved their own private quarters. Men neglect themselves—and besides, they spend more time in the sun and rough weather. Then they look in the mirror one day and wonder what's happened."

And what does Mrs. Klinger do for these self-neglected men? She does cleansing, massage, herbal steaming, and applies creams and masks to tighten the pores and soften the skin. She works on troubled scalps as well. "Most men worry about thinning hair. We can't reverse a balding problem, but we can help people keep the hair they've got."

What seems to be emerging is a whole grooming industry for men, and the trend, as far as we can tell, is just beginning. With men already into moisturizers, hair tinting, instant tans and hairdressing appointments, can permanent waves be far behind? Maybe they won't even have to say, "My wife made me do it."



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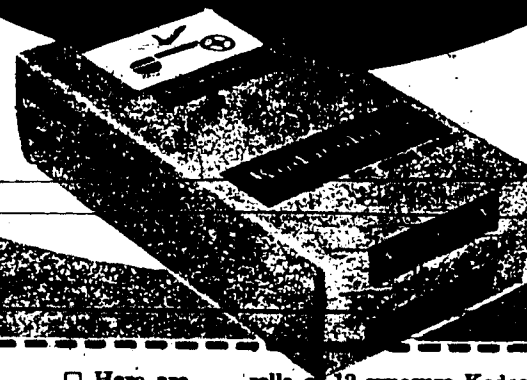
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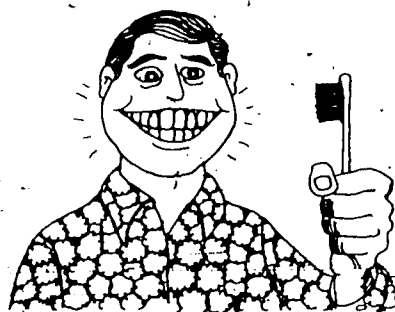
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## The Doctor Lets You In

### It Takes More Than a Toothbrush To Fight Tooth Decay

Many hours are wisely spent during a lifetime taking care of teeth. But dental authorities point out that some of the most essential parts of tooth care are generally neglected by the public, even by those who pay scrupulous attention to their teeth. **The major cause of tooth cavities and tooth loss is one and the same: buildup of plaque between the teeth and the gums.** The gums are a living organ, and the tissue much more movable than most people think. Plaque—all that stuff that builds up between the teeth during the day, from food particles and oral secretions—lodges in these spaces and causes the growth of bacteria at geometrically increasing numbers. Safe in these secure harbors, bacteria cause inflammation of the gums and loosening of the teeth, as well as destruction of the hard and soft parts of the teeth themselves. The single most important thing you can do for your teeth is to remove this plaque from your



gums each day, preferably after the last meal. **Dental floss of the unwaxed and thin type is the best thing to use. The new water sprays are excellent adjuncts to a total tooth-care program, but are not the first line of offense.** Gums are mobile, living tissues. You can carefully floss beside the teeth deeper down than you think. Have your dentist show you the best way to floss, and do it every day. Then, with a little luck, you'll look like those piano-toothed beauties on TV for many years to come. —By John J. Secondi, M.D.

## Jobmanship

### How to Turn Off the Person Who Is Always "Collecting"

There's one in every work force: the person who is always "collecting." Instead of feeling grateful that someone is seeing that co-workers' illnesses, bereavements, family births, weddings, etc., are acknowledged, people often resent the collector's efforts and may even turn against contributions in general. Getting the group together and deciding on a definite policy for *Who*, *When*, and *How* you all want to give can be the solution. *Who* and *When*: exactly which occasions will the group acknowledge? Illness of co-workers only? Of co-workers plus their immediate family? Weddings of co-workers? Of co-workers plus their immediate family? **It doesn't matter how your group decides, it's having a policy that's important.** *How*? With a card? With a gift? Anyone who has ever had an important event in his life and has received no token from the gang at work, knows that being ignored does hurt. As a result, most people are willing to give, if



only it doesn't seem endless and formless. Once you decide on a policy, the "collector" in your group can be put in charge. Now with guidelines set by everyone, people will feel cooperative rather than put-upon when they next hear the familiar words, "I'm collecting for..." —By S. R. Redford

## Pet Owners, Beware! These Common Household Items Can Poison Your Cat

By Felicitia Ames,

Director, Friskies Cat Council, and author of "The Cat You Care For"

Not so long ago, the list of known things that could poison a cat might have filled, at most, a single column. Today, thanks to veterinary research, the list would require several pages. Of course, many of the poisons are of recent usage, such as most insecticides. It would behoove you, if you're a cat owner, to make yourself familiar with the list. Ask your veterinarian. For the moment, we'll just indicate a few of the better-known items.

Most pesticides, as we've said, are dangerous; so are most herbicides and rodenticides. That's because they contain lead, strychnine, arsenic or phosphorous. Many a cat has lost his life from sampling a neighbor's lawn. You may wonder, don't cats reject odors and tastes they find abhorrent? Yes, cats masticate their food very well

before swallowing, and most of them would undoubtedly refuse to swallow most poisons they might encounter in a grass plot. But it takes only a drop to make them sick. As it is their practice to roll about on almost any surface, and to lick themselves clean from head to tail, there is no way for a cat to avoid some insecticide, if he roams. There is a **pellet-type insecticide for snails**, incidentally, that is a real killer. It even resembles cat food and has been the end of many cats. Avoid it, at all cost.

Other venoms await a roving Tabby, although he isn't apt to meet all of them in the average suburban plot. Certain snakes, for example, and some lizards have bites that can prove fatal. Bees and wasps are fascinating to some cats (as are all flying things). Any cat, even a city dweller, runs the risk of their sting, which can be deadly, especially when it happens about the lips or tongue.

The best way to avoid these dangers, of course, is to make Tabby stay at home. A cat does not really need to wander outside. And since most cats should be spayed or neutered (there are

some ten million homeless cats already!), even the mating urge is no excuse for letting a cat risk the many hazards that lurk outdoors.

Of course, don't think your poison worries are over when you've brought your wanderer in to stay. Curiosity being his middle name, a cat will, you can make book on it, find his way into every closet and cupboard in the house, to say nothing of the drawers. This includes the paint cabinet, the medicine chest, the storage room, etc.

Household poisons are many. Let's consider a few of the commoner ones. **Mothballs!** Very bad! Also, **cleaning fluid, furniture polish, any dye, all paints and varnishes, watercolors, all bleaches, kerosene, naphtha, benzene, ink, Gasoline**, of course, and **sewing-machine oil**.

Check those houseplants. Perhaps more illnesses from poisoning are caused by ordinary, everyday houseplants than any other single category. Take, for instance, that lovely **calla lily**. Take it out, or place it somewhere out of Tabby's reach. It's very poisonous. So, too, are **laurel, poinsettia,**

**rhododendron, philodendron, and chrysanthemum.** Holly and mistletoe are very, very bad, so be sure to hang a note on that Christmas-ornament box. Christmas is a specially dangerous time for cats, with tinsel and small objects to swallow.

To your medicine chest. **Keep it closed, tight.** Almost anything in it can harm your cat. Many people have the mistaken notion that what can't hurt them can't hurt their cat. Not so. A little Alka-Seltzer may be all right to ease the hurt of your overindulgence, but don't expect it to help Tabby's. And whatever you do, do not give a cat your aspirin. It is a real no-no! (Baby aspirin is sometimes used, but only on the advice of your veterinarian.)

If your cat is poisoned, there is only one answer: Rush him to your veterinarian. Don't waste a second. And don't just rely on the advice of well-meaning friends, unless, by some miracle, they also happen to be qualified. The fact is that there are as many remedies as there are toxins, and what works for one cat doesn't necessarily work for another.





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222356 **RAY CONNIF AND THE SINGERS**  
Come Along Again (Naturally)  
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214650 **Blkod, Sweat & Tears**  
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216655 **JOHNNY MATHIS**  
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216263 \* **NEW RIDERS OF**  
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208629 \* **THE WORLD OF**  
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209544 \* **B. J. THOMAS**  
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218685 \* **FREE**  
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222208 \* **FARON YOUNG**  
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222380 \* **CHEECH AND CHONG**  
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215188 \* **PETER YARROW**  
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210112 **MANTOVANI**  
To Lovers Everywhere  
September Song • 9 More  
LONDON

222919 **ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK**  
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FAIRCHILD

211755 **JESUS CHRIST-SUPERSTAR**  
A ROCK OPERA  
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222125 **ROD STEWART**  
Never A Dull Moment  
COLUMBIA

216297 \* **BILL WITHERS**  
STILL BILL  
BUSSER

216083 **SONNY & CHER**  
ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU  
COLUMBIA

222018 **THE 5th DIMENSION**  
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You agree to buy just eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years and you may cancel membership any time thereafter.

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and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated form always provided... or accept by simply doing nothing — the choice is always up to you!

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GREATEST HITS

# Savory Chicken Crepes

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares a flavorful, light chicken entrée. "I'm serving these Chicken Crepes New Year's Eve, when the crowd comes over," says Marilyn; "but the recipe works for any luncheon or dinner when you want to be just a little fancy. And, of course, it's a 'make-ahead' dish, so that's a big plus."



Savory Chicken Crepes, Crescent Rolls and a Tossed Green Salad make a perfect menu for a midnight buffet or sit-down dinner.

## MARILYN'S MENU

Cream Cheese Salmon Caviar  
Thin Pumpernickel Rounds  
Assorted Beverages  
Savory Chicken Crepes  
Buttered Rice  
Whole Green Beans  
Cranberry Sauce Corn Relish  
Tossed Green Salad  
Crescent Rolls  
Champagne or Sparkling  
Catawba Grape Juice  
Frozen Strawberries with  
Frozen Pineapple Chunks  
Assorted Cookies Coffee

## SAVORY CHICKEN CREPES

- ¾ cup water
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10½-oz. size) condensed cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 4 cups cooked, cubed (¾ inch) chicken or turkey
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 cup grated Swiss or Muenster cheese
- 2 cans (4½-oz. size) deviled ham
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Place water, milk, eggs, salt, flour and 3 tablespoons melted butter in electric blender container. Blend for 1 minute. Scrape down sides of blender, blend again for 30 seconds.
2. If you do not have a blender, beat together water, milk, eggs, salt and 3 tablespoons melted butter; then beat in flour all at once, until thoroughly blended. If time permits, allow batter to stand 1 hour, then blend again.
3. Place 6-7-inch skillet over moderate heat until drop of water bounces on surface. Brush bottom of skillet lightly with some of remaining butter.
4. Pour a scant ¼ cup batter into heated skillet, tilting pan to coat bottom evenly. Cook crepe for only a few minutes, or until bottom is lightly browned.

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- Turn crepe and quickly brown second side; turn out of pan.
5. Repeat process with remaining batter, brushing pan with butter before pouring more batter into skillet. Stack crepes with sheet of waxed paper between each. Cover with waxed

paper; set aside.

6. Make chicken filling: In medium saucepan combine cream of chicken soup, milk and wine smoothly. Stir in chicken, mushrooms, parsley and Swiss cheese. Heat to boiling, then remove from heat.

7. Assembling: Spread each crepe with deviled ham. Spoon about ¼ cup chicken filling across crepe, roll up. Place filled crepes in two greased 11¼ x 7½ x 1¼-inch glass (or copper-tin-lined) baking pans.
8. Pour remaining chicken fill-

ing on top of crepes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

9. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 30 minutes, until filling is bubbly and cheese is lightly browned.

Makes 12-14 crepes, 6 servings

\*Chablis or dry sherry

Make-ahead note: The crepes can be completely assembled, wrapped securely in foil, labeled and frozen. To serve: Thaw at room temperature and bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 40-45 minutes. Or make one day ahead, assemble crepes completely, cover and refrigerate. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 40-45 minutes.

## TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH CROUTONS

- 4 qts. washed, crisp, mixed salad greens, torn into bite-sized pieces
  - 2 cups washed, crisp water-cress stems\*, torn in half
  - ½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
  - 1 teaspoon dried dillweed
  - ¼ teaspoon coarse-ground pepper
  - 1 cup herb-seasoned croutons
  - 2 cups cherry tomatoes, chilled
1. To serve: Toss ingredients in large salad bowl. Serve immediately. Makes 12 servings
- \*May be omitted, but nice if available.

## CREAM CHEESE AND CAVIAR

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
  - 1 jar (4 oz.) salmon caviar, chilled
  - Parsley sprigs
  - 1 pkg. (8 oz.) thinly sliced party pumpernickel rounds or 1 pkg. (12 oz.) thinly sliced dark pumpernickel, quartered
  - Pepper
1. Choose an attractive serving plate; place cream cheese in the center. Spoon caviar on top of cheese, letting it run over sides. Garnish with a small bouquet of parsley.
  2. Arrange party pumpernickel rounds in a small basket or on a small serving tray.
  3. Using a butter knife, guests spread their own hors d'oeuvres. Pass pepper grinder if desired.
- Makes about 30 appetizers.





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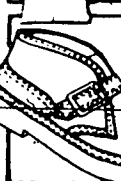
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**Star Chat**

By **Peer J. Oppenheimer**

## Paul Lynde:

**There's  
Plenty of  
Tragedy  
Behind  
That Grin**



Paul poses at home with his pet of ten years, a dog named Harry MacAfee.

"I was in analysis for about a year in New York. ... After a year the psychiatrist said he'd had such a good time analyzing me he simply couldn't take my money any more."

**F**ew men have made more people laugh in recent years than Paul Lynde. Yet when we sat in a secluded corner of the commissary at Warner Brothers Studios, where "The Paul Lynde Show" is televised, and I watched him reluctantly settle for the one small meal a day he allows himself and listened while he seriously discussed himself, I began to realize that here was a man beset with fears and doubts about almost everything—from being overweight, to marriage and terror of failure. This was not comedian Paul Lynde making funnies. This was the real Paul Lynde.

**FAMILY WEEKLY:** How did you become a funnyman?

**LYNDE:** Through weight. 250 pounds, to be specific! And I gained them during the most important years of my life: the formative years. I was 11 when I had my appendix taken out and got peritonitis. It was almost fatal, and I was a convalescent a long time. So I ate. I ate in the hospital, and I ate at home. They moved my bed into the dining room, and every time I looked up, there was Mother with a tray in her hands. Before I knew it, I'd gained 100 pounds! I hated being that fat. I think that's why I turned into a clown—to compensate for it.

**FW:** And how much do you weigh today?

**LYNDE:** One hundred and seventy-five pounds.

**FW:** Being overweight started you

on a lucrative career, but what was the biggest disappointment you suffered as a result of obesity?

**LYNDE:** There was only one time in my life that I was seriously in love. I went with Marilyn for nine years. She was a beautiful girl. I worshiped her. I took for granted that we would get married someday and spend the rest of our lives together. I think it was my weight, the ridiculous way I looked, that kept her from taking me seriously. The cruelest thing of all was how I got the message—without any hint of what was happening, I got it through her wedding announcement that she was marrying someone else. It made me distrustful of any kind of relationship and no doubt influenced how I feel about women and marriage today.

**FW:** Did you ever go to a psychiatrist to get over some of these problems?

**LYNDE:** I was in analysis for about a year in New York. I had a ball! It happened right after the breakup with Marilyn, and the psychiatrist said he enjoyed me so much, all of his other clients were bored. After a year he said he'd had such a good time analyzing me he simply couldn't take my money any more.

**FW:** Was that the most difficult period in your life?

**LYNDE:** Yes and no. Yes, because it affected me directly. No, because there was a worse year. There were three family deaths within one year, when I was 23. My favorite brother,

*Continued*

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## Paul Lynde

Continued

was killed in the Battle of the Bulge; my mother died shortly thereafter; and my father died the day after my brother's body was brought home. **FW:** Didn't you lose another brother as well?

**LYNDE:** I did. My greatest fan. He was killed as a result of an auto accident. He was thrown out of the car, and I watched him die.

**FW:** Were you worried what might happen when "The Paul Lynde Show" went on the air?

**LYNDE:** Worried? Frantic! My name would be on the show! There would be a stigma if I failed. I didn't need the series—I was doing fine without it! But once I got involved, it has been on my mind every moment!

**FW:** How did you support yourself before you got started in show business?

**LYNDE:** I did things like sell blood. I think the worst job I had was working as an ambulance driver. I took it after I saw an ad that I could get a free apartment with it. I didn't know that meant I was the only driver on duty—24 hours a day! It wasn't too bad until one day I was sent to pick up someone at his house. When I walked in, he was obviously dead. I rushed out again, put the keys on the seat of the ambulance, and left on the spot. I don't think I was letting him down—after all, he was quite dead. For all I know, the ambulance is still sitting there! **FW:** Where do you live now?

**LYNDE:** I have a gorgeous home above the Sunset Strip. As a single man, with all the taxes one has to pay, I can't really afford that kind of a home. But I want it anyway. I live very high. I have a Mercedes 280 convertible that mostly sits in the garage because I want the luxury of a chauffeur taking me to work. The longest trip I like to take is 20 minutes. I get claustrophobia in a car. That's why I don't like to fly.

**FW:** Have you ever had any close calls on a plane?

**LYNDE:** Once I took Air France and we landed in Gander. This was in 1954, before jets. It was just a refueling stop, but when we started to take off, there was this funny noise. The pilot put on the brakes, and you could smell rubber burning—and the hangars came right at us! The plane finally went up on its nose, and all of the straps broke. It was just awful! It turned out to be a faulty battery or something. But the personnel was screaming and swearing in French! I can tell you one thing: From then on I've flown on American planes, because if someone yells "We're crashing!"—I want to understand them!

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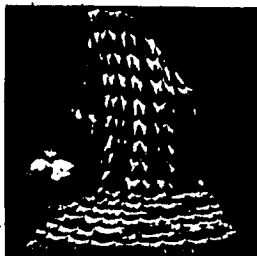
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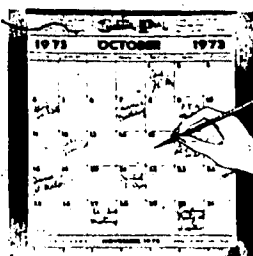




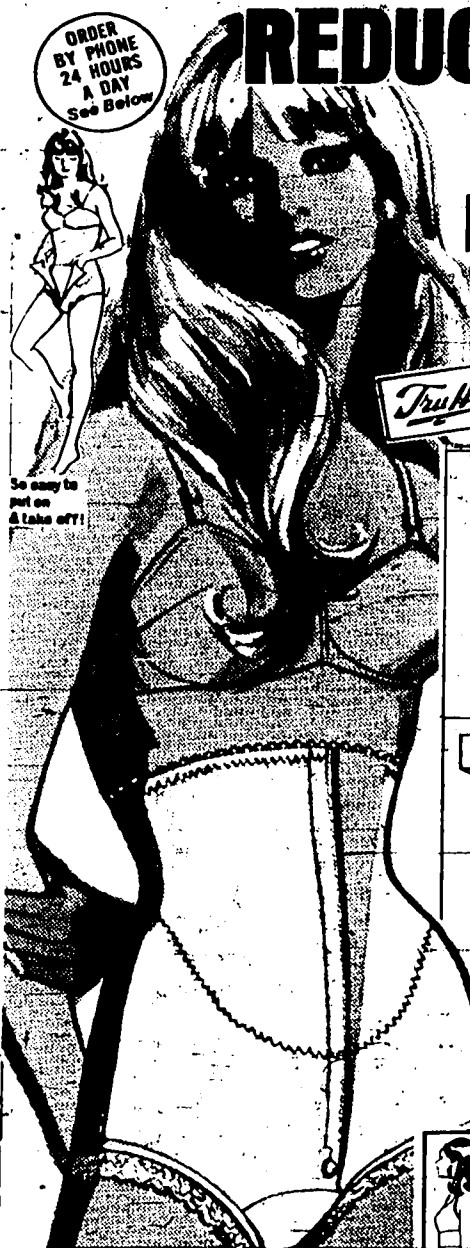
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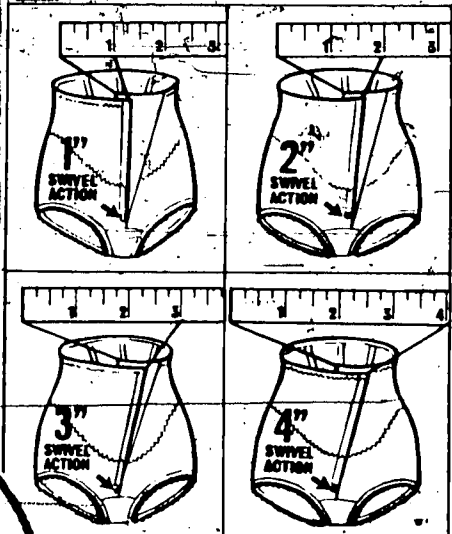
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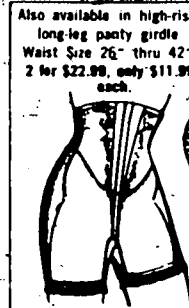
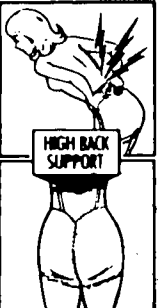


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- 3 Waist cincher takes in your waist to give you a shapelier figure.
- 4 Super elastic stomach panel eliminates stomach bulge.

Here's the garment you have been waiting for! Holds your figure in great shape and changes with you as your weight changes through diet and exercise. Gives you a full four inches of constant fit, size adjustments without added bulk. Cheating on your diet? Feeling bloated because "you ate the whole thing"? Adjust the Reduce-o-matic—feel good again. You've been good and lost some weight? Don't run out for a new girdle. Adjust the Reduce-o-matic and show off your new figure. Stomach control panel and waist cincher will hold and mold a shapely you. The high-back support helps relieve back fatigue and supports tired muscles. Waist Size 26" thru 42". 2 for \$18.99, only \$9.99 each.



**Order by phone and charge it to Master Charge or BankAmericard.** Call Dept. Toll Free from anywhere, anytime Call 800-228-9633

Also available in high-riser long-leg panty girdle. Waist Size 26" thru 42". 2 for \$22.99, only \$11.99 each.

**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. L-699, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Available in WHITE ONLY Sizes 26" thru 42"	Quantity	Waist Size	Price	Amount
Ladies Brief Reduce-O-Matic			2 @ \$18.99	\$
Ladies Brief Reduce-O-Matic			\$ 9.99 each	\$
Ladies Long-Leg Reduce-O-Matic			2 @ \$22.99	\$
Ladies Long-Leg Reduce-O-Matic			\$11.99 each	\$
Add \$1.00 postage & handling				\$ 1.00
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)				TOTAL \$

Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money order for \$

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (print)

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Jay Norris Corp., 1972

## Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



**EPISCOPAL** Projector needs no slides or film — projects directly from snapshots,

coins, etc. Fine reflector and mirror system, bulb. Lens enlarges up to 16 ft. sq. With case, \$9.95 plus 95¢ hdlg. Foster-Trent, Dept. 924EP, 2345 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538.

**VITACRIN FOR-MULA** is a new hair and scalp treatment based on a German medical discovery, now offered in the U.S. It may be just what you've been seeking if you have a losing hair, dandruff or itchy scalp problem. Trial offer, \$1.25. Or 50-treatment size, \$7. Vitaco, Dept. FW12, Box 665, Miami, FL 33156.

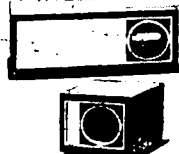


**HOME Sewing Fabric Club!** Imagine every two weeks receiving 16 up-to-the-minute fashion fabric swatches gathered from all around the globe. Make selections at the most reasonable prices! No obligation at all to buy. Membership fee \$3 per year plus free skirt length of polyester doubleknit! Fabrics 'Round the World, Dept. FW, 227-East 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

**WEE FOL!** License Plate — A grown-up license plate for a youngster's bicycle bears his or her name up to 8 letters. Heavy steel in baked enamel colors. Children enjoy seeing their names! Great identification. \$1. plus 50¢ hdlg. Best Values, Dept. 11, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.



**ELECTRONIC EYE** burglar alarm system plugs into ordinary house current without any assembly or installation problems! Any break in infrared beam produces a piercing alarm. Uses batteries. Set for continuous or intermittent alarm. \$39.95. Write Graymark Electronic Eye Burglar Alarm, Graymark Enter., FW, Box 54343, Los Angeles, CA 90054.



**IT'S THE BERRIES!** Love strawberries? Allen Berry Book is yummy-filled with the best varieties and how to grow the luscious beauties! Rates \$4 on performance—even gives some history of the strawberry, new and different recipes. Free copy from W. F. Allen, 25 Berry Lane, Salisbury, MD 21801.



**DAZZLING** delight for him and for her. Capra Gems cost far less and dazzle more than the "real thing." 1-carat can be purchased for a mere \$37! For free illustrated booklet of handset rings for men and women, write Capra Gem, Dept. FW12E, P.O. Box 3148, Philadelphia, PA 19150.

**TINY print** on menus, etc., hard to see? "Ben Franklin" half-frame magnifying glasses can help. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Black or brown; men's or women's. \$5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No N.Y. del'vy). Joy Optical, Dept. 666, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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Exquisite Pair Of  
DECORATOR  
SCONCES  
Light Up Your  
Home With  
Rare Old-World  
Splendor



In deeply wrought hammered metal lavishly accented with the rich look of gold they create the ultimate decorator touch. NOW ONLY \$5<sup>98</sup> THE PAIR! (With 4 Candles)

It's the little touch that makes the big difference in decorating. The perfectly-chosen painting, the right lampshade, the ideal accent rug. But nothing else seems to raise a room to such exquisite heights as a pair of golden sconces on the wall, large and dramatic, with graceful curving lines all aglow with the radiance of burnished gilt. Suddenly a dark entry hall becomes a welcoming invitation to your guests. A living room takes on the elegance less experienced decorators only dream about. A dining room becomes a banquet hall. And your bedroom becomes a boudoir fit for a queen. Yes, you can display these superb wall sconces almost anywhere in your home, and wherever you put them they'll set your room aglow with gracious Old-World splendor. Try them on either side of a doorway, flanking a mirror or a picture, or display them as a matched pair on the wall over a sofa, table or fireplace. You'll be stunned by the breathtakingly beautiful effect.

Inspired by the elegance of Louis XIV, the Sun King of France, these large decorator sconces are meticulously

crafted by fine artisans in a tradition that goes back centuries. Notice the carefully hammered arabesques and swirls... the full-blown flowers in deep, deep relief. And see how the candleholders sweep forward on gracefully-curved arms to hold the four white tapers (included). Imagine them alight, their intimate flames reflected in the lavishly-applied antique gilt. A massive 20" tall, they produce a truly impressive effect.

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☐ **SAVE EVEN MORE!** Order two pairs for only \$9.95 and decorate two rooms. Or give the second pair as a thoughtful gift.

# What in the World!



## ROOF WALKER

How to hoof it on the roof

Ever tried to adjust a TV antenna on a steeply ridged roof? Then you know

that adjusting your feet to walk on the angled tiles or shingles isn't easy—especially if the roof is wet and slippery. It isn't easy on the roof either—shingles are easily damaged. But don't despair, roof walkers. A builder in Wales who was faced with clambering around on roofs every day came to grips with slips by inventing "roof shoes," three-foot-long adjustable foot platforms with foam-rubber soles. Now he and his workmen take their ups and downs in stride, and the roofs are none the worse for the walking.

**A new low in vandalism:** Since the day Yellowstone National Park's Three Senses Nature Trail opened last July it's been highly popular with blind visitors, who hold on to guide ropes to enjoy the sounds and smells of bubbling sulfur pools, geysers and forest pines as they comfortably navigate the eighth-of-a-mile pathway. The experience is so pleasant that park rangers find many non-handicapped visitors taking to the trail, eyes closed. But some strange folk, it seems, are finding it fun to cut the guide ropes and punch holes in the Braille information signs posted along the way, undetected by their sightless companions. It makes you wonder, doesn't it?



## LISA KIRK

What she learned by accident

Lisa Kirk, injured severely in a car accident four years ago, recalls: "When I first left the hospital I stayed in a city apartment, and I was only a dollar sign to people—I was totally unimportant to them. Later, when I was recuperating at our home in Malibu, Calif., everyone—even the girl in the dress shop—would call or drop in to see how I was. Even though they didn't know me, they were concerned about me. How much we ordinarily take for granted: caring, and really caring, a smile, feeling good. It's amazing how much you learn after a bad accident. You're more able to see

what's really important, you can separate the men from the boys." Now Lisa's back singing again—with a new outlook on life.

**DATES:** Happy New Year!

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first successful heart transplant five years ago **Tuesday**. Alaska became the 49th state 13 years ago **Wednesday**.

**BIRTHDAYS** (All Capricorns): **Monday**—Xavier Cugat 73; Barry Goldwater 64; J. D. Salinger 54; **Tuesday**—Julius LaRosa 43; Roger Miller 37; **Wednesday**—Bobby Hull 34; Ray Milland 65; Betty Furness 57; Victor Borge 64; **Thursday**—Floyd Patterson 38; Jayne Wyman 59; Dyan Cannon 34; **Saturday**—Loretta Young 59; Danny Thomas 59; Joey Adams 62.



## BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Loretta Young and Floyd Patterson

# Quips & Quotes

## ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

By Richard Armour



## MEALTIME

Well named is breakfast, I would say.  
The meal with which I start the day.  
The "break" part is, I think, well spoken;  
For I begin the day all broken,  
And only when it's almost ended  
Do I feel very nearly mended.  
The second part, the "fast," is fine,  
Describing breakfasts such as mine.  
A meal it always seems my fate  
To eat when I'm a little late,  
And since it's not the meal that's  
vastest,  
It's what I find I eat the fastest.

Betty Crocker is a flour child

—Herm Albright



## THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 841 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 \$10 if used—none returned

Speaking of the "generation gap": My 13-year-old son was reading in the FAMILY WEEKLY birthday section the names of various celebrities who were soon to celebrate a birthday. He turned to his 14-year-old sister and said, "Do you know Gene Autry?"

She answered, "Yes."

"Well, anyway," he said, "she'll be 65 on Friday."

—Mrs. Verna Mac Lovell  
Cleveland, Ga

When it comes to the award for the Most Yards Gained, in my neighborhood it would go to crabgrass.

—Robert Orben

## JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor  
Hollywood, California

Brilliant Miss Taylor:

You are so splendid, so lovely, so pretty, so inviting, so enchanting, that I think I would be mad if I could realize my illusions of getting in touch with you, precious female angel. You look so pretty and inviting that always I see your enchanting figure I always get excited! I am at present interested in the sugar business, and I am in urgent need of a couple of thousand dollars for its satisfactory development. I would consider myself glorified if you favored me with your assistance.

Trusting to receive the favor of your kind news, I am, splendid Miss Taylor,

Yours faithfully admirer,

—A. Velod



By Frank Baginski

## LITTLE EMILY



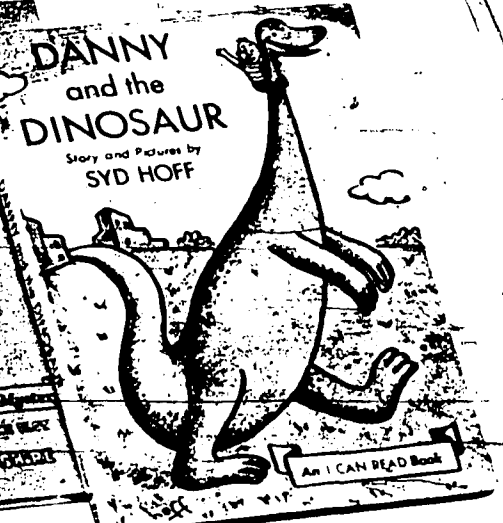
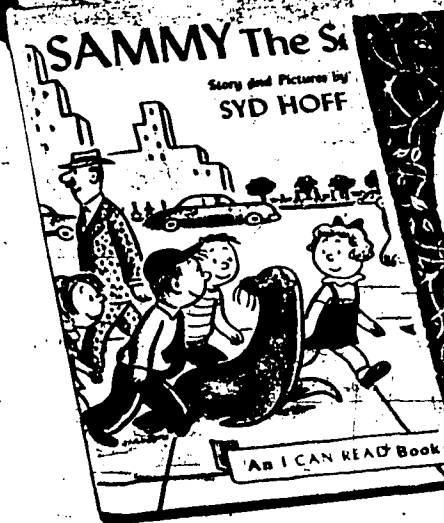
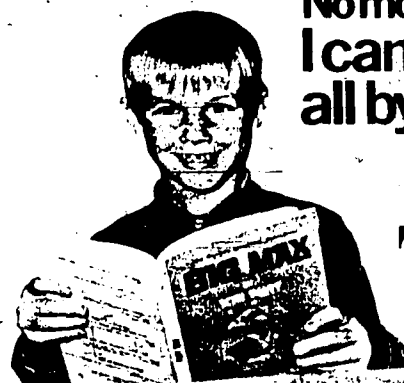
"Er, Emily? Would you mind helping me with your homework?"



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I can read these storybooks  
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Now introduce your 4- to 8-year old to the I CAN READ Book Club  
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WOULDN'T you like to help your child learn to read *earlier* and *faster*... to acquire an eagerness for reading that could be a real advantage in the school years ahead?

Now you can—for an investment so modest that any parent can afford it. Just print your child's name and address on the coupon below and mail it today. We will send you all four books shown here (retail value \$10.00)—and bill you for only \$1.00, plus a small shipping charge, as your introduction to the I CAN READ Book Club for boys and girls.

Why we make this unusual offer

Frankly, this introductory price is *far less* than our actual cost for these famous children's books. Each is 64 pages. Each is colorfully illustrated. Each is handsomely bound in durable 6 1/4" x 8 3/4" covers.

But it's not the low price or the beauty of these books that is so

important. It is *the books themselves*—and what membership in the I CAN READ Book Club can mean to your youngster. We want you to see how quickly your child will be reading these stories *all by himself*. Learning new words. Putting phrases and sentences together. Reading aloud without any help from you. All this is possible—because these are not ordinary books.

What makes these books so different?

Simply this. The I CAN READ Book Club is sponsored by the Editors of *My Weekly Reader*, the well-known classroom paper loved by millions of boys and girls from kindergarten to 6th grade. These Editors know how to interest and teach children. They have chosen books written by the most gifted children's writers in America. Books which have a charm that youngsters 4 to 8 find irresistible. The stories are written in words children understand or can recognize. The plots are so entertaining that any child becomes eager to read each story from beginning to end—*all by himself*!

And then, just as eagerly, he loves to tell the story to someone else. Unlike other books for beginning readers that are read once and quickly forgotten, the I CAN READ books have a lasting quality. They are read, re-read and talked about by children because *they can identify with the story and the characters*.

Helps youngsters learn on their own

Membership in the I CAN READ Book Club will increase your child's desire and ability to read on his own—and *may jump him years ahead in reading skills!* As *The New York Times* said of the first I CAN READ Book, "One look at the illustrations and children will grab for it. A second look at the short easy sentences... and the children will know they can read it themselves."

*The Saturday Review* writes, "The repetition of words... encourages beginning readers without boring them."

Mail coupon for your 4 books today!

Send no money; we will bill you for only \$1.00, plus shipping, after the books arrive. Then, if you wish to continue your child's membership, another enchanting I CAN READ selection will be mailed each month. **Not at the bookstore price of \$2.50, but at the special member's price of only \$1.69 plus shipping and sales tax, if any.** Even then, you need **not** keep any month's selection unless you wish to. Just return it within 10 days and pay nothing. You may cancel membership at any time.

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Send DANNY AND THE DINOSAUR, BIG MAX, SAMMY THE SEAL and LITTLE BEAR—a \$10.00 value—and bill me only \$1.00 plus shipping and sales tax, if any. In addition, reserve a trial membership for my child in the Weekly Reader I CAN READ Book Club. If we decide to continue membership, my child will receive a new selection each month and I will be billed only \$1.69 plus shipping and tax, no matter how high the publisher's price may be. My child may read and return any selection within 10 days and I will owe nothing. I may cancel membership at any time.

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- 2 qt. Saucepan & Lid
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- 8" Open Skillet
- 5/8 qt. Saucepan

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A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms, the durability of heavy gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color - avocado! Hang-up-rings let you show-off your handsome cookware after dinner is over. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 3/4

qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need - and at a fraction of what you would expect to pay elsewhere! Coordinated cookware that's not only lovely to look at, but has lifetime durability.

**12183 - Cookware Set**

**\$9.98**

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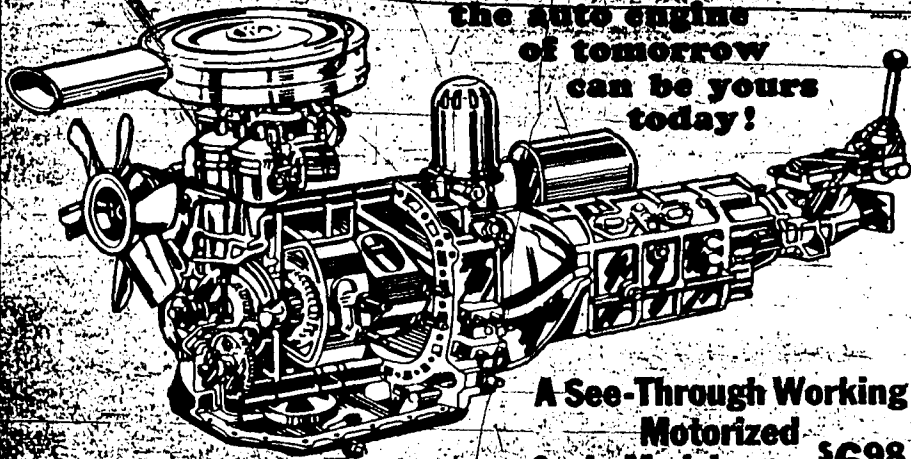
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The colorful little cuckoo  
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12221—Eisenhower Goldplated Dollar. \$3



ONLY  
\$300

### The Eisenhower Dollar...

commemorates America's great General and 34th President and immortalizes the historic announcement "The Eagle has landed" by depicting the American eagle hovering over the lunar surface. First, a stirring tribute to Eisenhower and the U.S. space achievement, second, a prime example of the engraver's art... now made even more valuable and striking with 24-karat gold electroplating.

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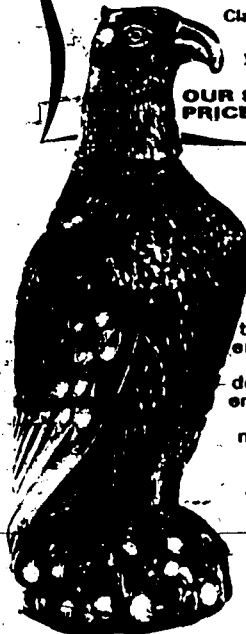
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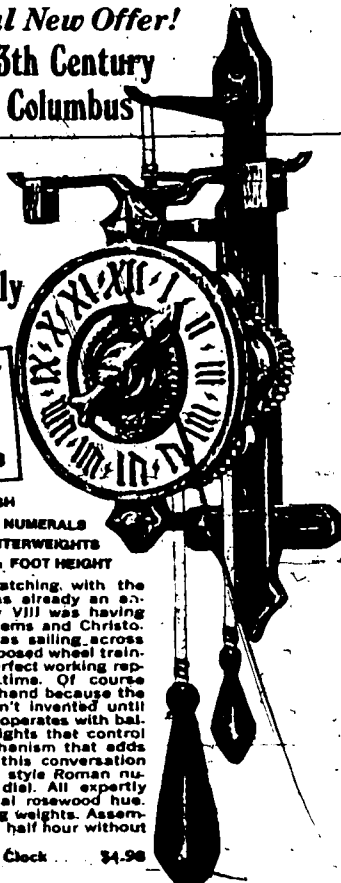
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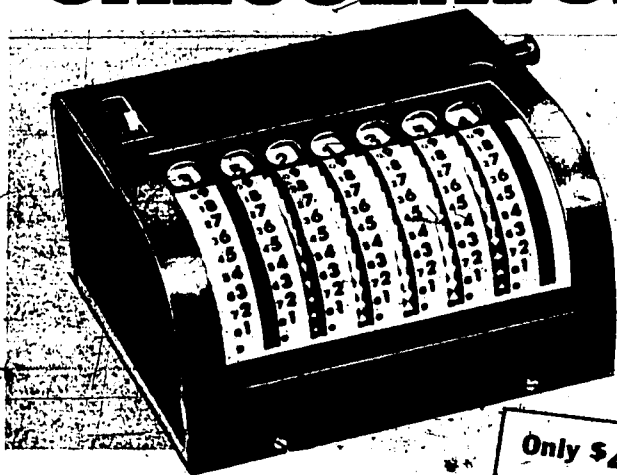
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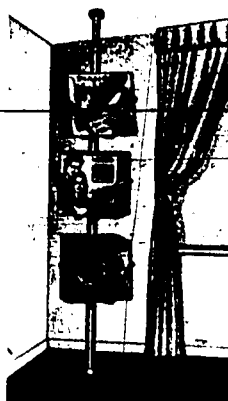


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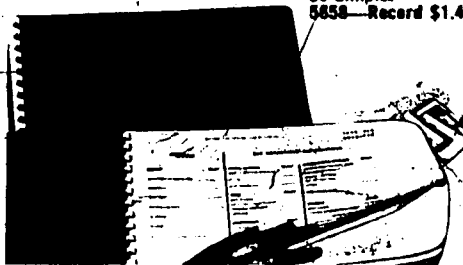
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## PERSONAL INCOME TAX RECORD!

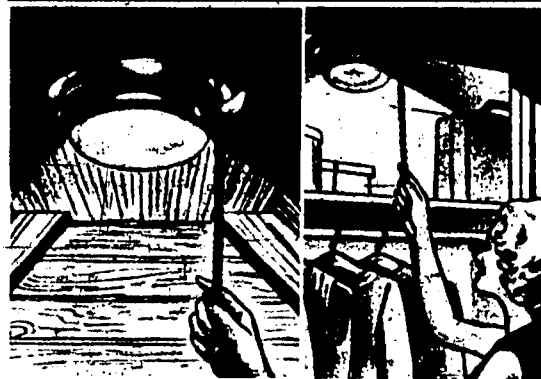
Keeps track of income and deductibles month to month! Nothing's forgotten at Income Tax time with this efficient record keeper! Just slip your checks and receipts in each month's pocket. . . note monthly totals and deductions on outside. 12 envelope pages.

**So Simple!**

**\$458 — Record \$1.49**



## Wireless Lighting Fixture



Battery-operated fixture installs anywhere. For all hard to light . . . little used areas . . . stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, installs with a screwdriver in wall or ceiling. Pull-chain switch. 2 D batteries, not included. Plastic, 5x3¼".

**12836 — Lite . . . . . \$1.98**

**11950 — Deluxe Light . . . . . \$3.98**

**NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS**

## ALL THE BENEFITS OF A REAL STEAM SAUNA \$1298

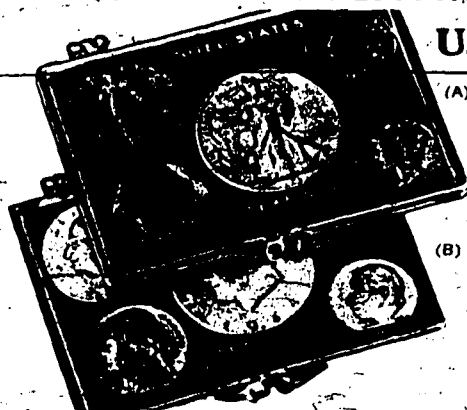
Right in  
Your Own  
Home



Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

A-6578—Steam Sauna ..... \$1298

RARE, CIRCULATED and 1964 SILVER MINT CONDITION SETS



## U.S. Coins Certain to (A) Increase in Value!

Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! And, each is in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar.

### FOR COLLECTORS AND INVESTORS

Both of these sets will be sure to increase in value and are wonderful gifts for anniversary, birthday and other special occasions. A gift that's different and valuable. Mounted in clear.

D10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete.....	\$5.98
D10319—Coin Set (b) uncirculated.....	\$4.98.

## ROLL OUT A 10-FOOT MAGIC CARPET GARDEN A PROFUSION OF FLOWERING WONDERS



More than 1,000 seeds in this wondrous carpet literally burst into a dazzling show of marigolds, asters, zinnias and many other gorgeous flower favorites! See all of this happen before your eyes without digging, seeding, bending, none of the usual labors necessary. Your carpet is weed resistant and 10-feet in length. Water and stand back to watch Mother Nature do the rest. A conversation piece that lasts and lasts... Imagine having all the cut flowers you want for table decorations and dinner centerpieces. 5337—Carpet Garden, 98¢

## WAIST BELT

### TRIMS AND FIRMS



### WEAR IT...SIMPLE AS THAT TO HELP REDUCE WAIST!

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk... Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures... Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities... Gardening, jogging... even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.

9945—Waist Trim Belt .... \$8.98

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ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



## INSTANT MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR

ONLY

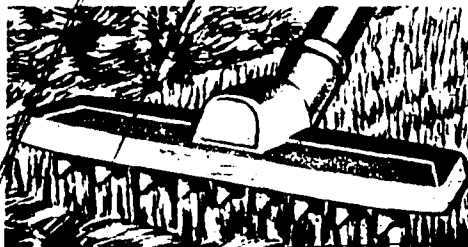
\$1.98

TWO FOR

\$3.79

**MAGNETIC GRIP WINDSHIELD COVER!** Triple strength magnets hold this cover snugly, without ties or tape. The windshield stays clean, even in the worst weather! No chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful rubber magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48x30 inch size fits all cars.

4555 — Windshield Cover \$1.98 2/\$3.79



**SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS!** It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.

11708 — Shag Rug Attachment

\$4.98

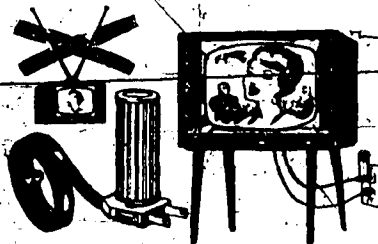
**INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE.** Save those bicycles from damage of rain and bad weather with Instant Bike Garage. Powerful built-in magnets hold garage in place securely — no string, ties. Heavy reinforced see-through plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles. Folds into small space when not in use. Protects bike.

5436 — Bike Garage \$1.58 2/\$2.98



**AUTO ORGANIZER REDUCES CLUTTER!** Everything has a place as you travel along! Convenient, spacious Auto Organizer hooks over front or back of car seat. Has two large compartments for papers, maps, magazines, plus slotted tissue pocket. A traveling secretary for salesmen. Can hold toys, tools. Plaid vinyl. 15x16".

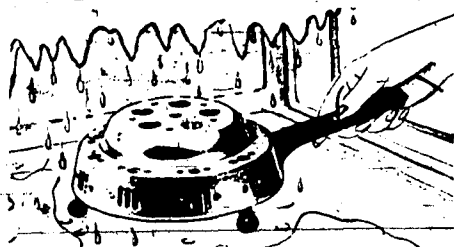
7607 — Auto Organizer \$2.98



## AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU JUST PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug picks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029 — Power-Plug Antenna \$1.98

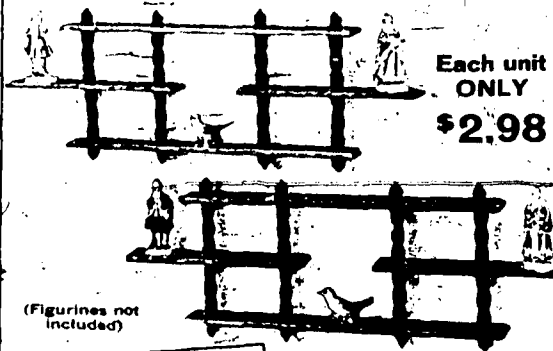


## DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES

Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.

5063 — Defroster \$3.98

# Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves



Each unit ONLY

\$2.98

(Figurines not included)

**GIVES A FEELING OF OLD-WORLD QUALITY!**

**Ornaments  
5 Full Feet  
of Wall Area**

**Buy the pair and save!**

**ONLY  
\$5.49**

From its tasteful styling with authentic spindled dowels to its warm fruitwood finish! Your treasured knick-knacks look like precious objects d'art on these beautifully crafted Mediterranean style components. Each easy-to-assemble unit has two 18-inch shelves, and two 10½-inch shelves; overall width of each unit is 25 inches.

11848 — Shelf \$2.98 EA. 2/\$5.49

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• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

**AMAZING NEW PROCESS MAKES  
SENSATIONAL PERSONALIZED GIFT**

# Any Cherished Photo Becomes a Decorator Pillow

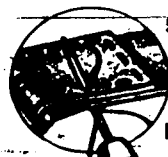


**SPECIAL  
INTRODUCTORY  
LOW PRICE  
\$7.98  
ONLY**

**Custom Picture Pillow  
Makes A Perfect  
Family Treasure**

Send us your favorite black and white or color photo. We'll put it big as life on a handsome 10½ x 11½" decorator toss pillow. A truly wonderful conversation piece and a distinctively personalized gift for yourself, your wife or grandparents. (Photo returned unharmed). Allow 4 weeks for delivery.  
**DJ2807-Photo Pillow \$7.98**

## Sew Leather



**STITCHER  
SEWS  
SHOES,  
CANVAS,  
LEATHER,  
ETC.**

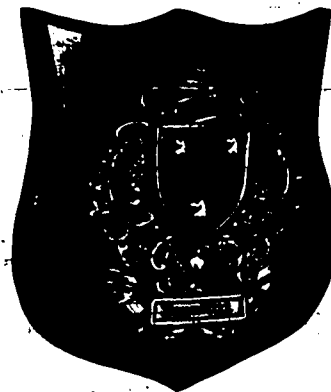
**ONLY  
\$1.98**

**Makes-  
even  
lock  
Stitches  
like  
machine  
Easy-to-  
Use  
heavy duty too!**

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with a seal. Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. For only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles this handy little tool will save treasured leather goods and eliminate costly repair bills.

**5588—Leather Stitcher \$1.98  
6685—Extra Thread 60¢**

Send Us Your Name for  
**Your Own Personal  
Coat of Arms!**



**DOCUMENTED  
Family  
Coat of Arms  
Plaque**

- BRASS CREST
- COMPLETE HISTORY
- SOLID WOOD PLAQUE

The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and after extensive investigation, your personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Name is hand-lettered in Old English! Full-color documents give history and sources of crest. 9x7 in. A truly handsome way to display with pride your family heritage. Perfect for your home or office and a buy for only \$9.98. (D9880) Full money back guarantee.

### Special Free Coat of Arms Report

Included with each Coat of Arms Shield. Shows Coat of Arms in full color, with reference sources and definition of Heraldry. (This is a \$2.98 value, FREE!)

No genealogical representation intended or implied.

**NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTERCHARGE • BANK AMERICARD • DINER'S CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS**

NOW—YOU CAN OWN THE  
CLASSIC "HUMMEL-LIKE"

# Little Drummer Boy MUSIC BOX

*A finely  
detailed  
masterpiece*

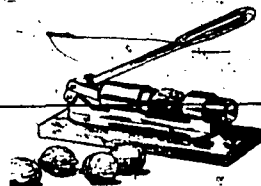
LOWEST  
PRICE  
POSSIBLE!  
**ONLY  
\$3.98**

- Bisque-Finish Figurine
- Precision Music Movement
- Revolves to the Poignant, Unforgettable Drum-beat of "The Little Drummer Boy"
- 7 inches High

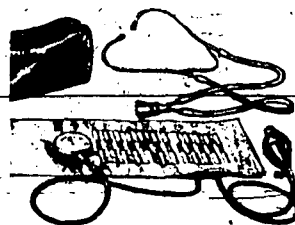
A musical treasure, a ceramic pleasure, as the appealing elfin-like little drummer seems to tap out "pah-rum-pum-pum-pum" while he slowly turns for all to listen to... and enjoy! Actually, it's a precision quality music movement that plays this favorite yuletide composition, while the finely detailed handpainted and hand-crafted drummer boy—so like a cherished

Hummel sculpture—stands atop a glistening snow-capped base. He's dressed for the cold in a Tyrolean-style hat, cheery red scarf, patched and worn clothing but love lights his face as he offers his only gift—music! Order yours today at the lowest price ever.

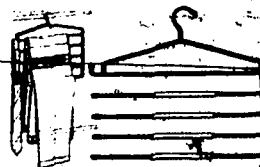
12888—Drummer Boy ..... **\$3.98**



**PISTON-NUTCRACKER...SHELLS NUTS WHOLE!** Pamper nuts with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle...remove the nut intact...one whole delicious piece! Tough metal mounted on 9"-wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you will enjoy the results. No more crumbling pieces.  
7228—Piston Nutcracker—**\$4.98**

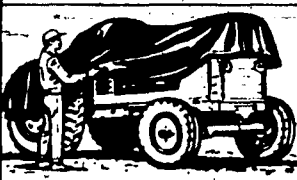
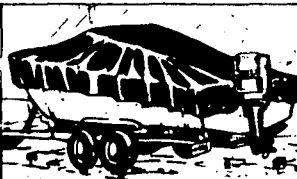


**CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME.** Keep a close watch on health of loved ones by taking blood pressure readings at the doctor's request. Medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. It magnifies all sounds.  
5605—Meter **\$16.98**  
2531—Stethoscope **\$2.98**



**5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER!** Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.  
7501—Multi-Hanger **\$1.39**

## GIANT TOUGH YEAR-ROUND 9x12 ft VINYL TARPAULIN!



Great for use inside or out home, office, farm, camping. Stems to stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out! Rain, snow, salt air, dirt, dust or blazing sunshine. Won't rot, rust or mildew. The perfect drop cloth to use while painting and—it's the only tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent or ground cloth for camping. Hundreds of uses limited only by your needs for an all-weather, all-useful tarp. Includes 4 non-rusting metal grommets that will tie your tarp down securely. 9x12 ft. of unlimited protection.

10671—Tarpaulin **\$3.98**  
**3/\$9.98**

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