

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief

Ford Foundation cuts grants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the recession has hit the prestigious Ford Foundation. Officials announced Friday that the foundation will cut its charitable grants by about 50 per cent by 1979 because it is losing money in its Wall Street investments. In a joint announcement, the foundation's board chairman A.J. Alexander, Heard and McGeorge Bundy, the foundation's president, said the budget for fiscal 1975, which began last Oct. 1, is set at \$208 million. The 1974 budget, by contrast, is scheduled to be more in the neighborhood of \$100 million, they said.

Richardson due ambassadorship



FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — President Ford will nominate former Attorney General Elliot Richardson — Henry A. Kissinger's personal choice — to be ambassador to Martinique, a high American official disclosed Saturday. The official said Kissinger reportedly recommended Richardson for the elite diplomatic post — known technically as Ambassador to the Court of St. James — and Ford enthusiastically endorsed his secretary of state's choice.

Butchers want to trim Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting Secretary Earl I. Butz out of the Agriculture Department is top priority on a 10-point program to curb price inflation, the Meat Cutters union declared Saturday. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, 500,000 strong, said its executive board drew up the program at a Hollywood, Fla., meeting earlier in the week. "Immediate dismissal of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl I. Butz is a first step," the union said.

'Firecracker' fizzles



CASSELBERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Stripper Pamela Foy brought down the curtain on a stormy week in Florida saying she was through dancing bare after Saturday night — she had repeatedly denying rumors she wants to marry Rep. Wilbur Mills. The Argentine firecracker hit down Monday in an explosion of publicity, got arrested two nights later for indecent exposure, then later announced in tears she was quitting peeling for the sake of her friend in Congress.

Soviet claims ancient find

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet archaeologist said Saturday he may have discovered the home of Buddhist scholar Jarmamitra who lived some 2,000 years ago. Boris Stavinsky told the Tass news agency he found a seven-room house, above a Buddhist shrine at Kara-Tepa in southern Uzbekistan, Soviet Central Asia. Kara-Tepa was a religious center and Stavinsky found several shrines under a huge mound containing vessels with inscriptions. One of the vessels bore the letters "Jarma," which Stavinsky said he believed was the first part of Jarmamitra's name. Jarmamitra, a monk, was a translator and interpreter of Buddhist texts and his name occurs in many Tibetan manuscripts.

Black general takes command



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Julius W. Beeton Jr., one of the Army's four black two-star generals, has been named commander of the 1st Cavalry division at Ft. Hood, Tex. The Army has 105 major generals but only 12 divisions, so the opportunities for divisional command — the highest posts for two-star generals — are rare. Of the four blacks made major generals so far, Beeton is the third given a division.

KKK to name candidates

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leaders meeting at nearby Stone Mountain were scheduled to formally nominate Sunday candidates for president and vice president of the United States. About 30 Klan leaders from across the nation were expected for the weekend meeting to name Dale Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, as the Klan candidate for president in 1976, according to James Venable, Imperial wizard of the National Knights of the KKK. Venable said Scott Nelson, 35, of Houston, Tex., would be nominated for vice president.



Giscard, Ford talk

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — President Ford met French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Saturday on this lush green island, with Giscard indicating France would act in concert with the United States to deal with world oil policy and the Middle East. France and the United States have been at odds over how to work toward getting Arab oil prices down. France wants the consuming and producing nations to sit down together with the underdeveloped world. Washington has insisted first on a meeting of consuming nations to arrive at a common front. In his toast at a dinner for Ford, Giscard spoke of the 20-year-old "channels of concert" between the two allies that could defuse a "menacing situation" in the Middle East. "It is also by concert that we will arrive at a solution to the problem of rising petroleum prices," he said, adding, "This in no way excludes the possibility of a prior harmonizing of the positions within each of the major categories involved." A senior U.S. official aboard Air Force One during Ford's flight to Washington held open the possibility the two leaders would work out a compromise policy at Sunday's formal talks, starting at 9:30 a.m. EST. Ford's toast to Giscard noted that in dealing with the energy problem, "we seek constructive dialogue — not confrontation. The United States in cooperation with other major consuming nations among the consumer nations mark the surest way to reach understanding with the producer nations, which we all desire." On the Middle East, Giscard said, "in spite of the remarkable efforts of American diplomacy... a menacing situation still exists." He said a "just and durable peace" should take into account Israel's right to live within secure boundaries, the Arabs' right to territory occupied by Israel and the Palestinians "to have a homeland like everyone else." The senior U.S. official said if a compromise on oil strategy paves the way for a meeting of major consuming and producing nations next summer, the session would look at long-term petroleum pricing policies, explore the development of new energy resources and consider ways of recycling petrodollars.

Rough session

FREE-FOR-ALL took place on floor of South Korean National Assembly Saturday when a lawmaker suggested that President Park Chung Hee step down from power. About 40 opposition and pro-government legislators joined in the 20-minute clash. At least one deputy was hospitalized with back injuries. (UPI)

Aid bill gets nod SNRA plan readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meeting in unannounced session, the Senate Finance Committee Saturday approved a last-minute bill to provide direct cash payments to poor working families with incomes under \$5,000 a year. The cash payment measure — called a "work bonus" — was one of several riders the committee tacked onto minority bills and sent to the Senate floor for consideration in the final week of the 93rd Congress. Another bill, approved under the same rush procedure, creates financial penalties and inducements to spur state governments into searching for "runaway fathers" who do not pay child support — when they disappear from homes. Sen. Russell B. Long, D., has been championing both proposals for years. The Senate has twice approved them, but House-Senate conferees killed them each time. Long's proposals were approved at the unannounced committee meeting in a room off the Senate floor, as the Senate conducted an unusual Saturday session to clear the way for adjournment next week. Also approved were several non-controversial sections of a tax bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee that killed this week by the House Rules Committee. Those sections, approved Saturday, excluded controversial measures to increase taxes on the oil industry and phase out the oil depletion allowance.

SNRA plan readied

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News Writer KETCHUM — A National Park Service study may recommend that as much as 95 per cent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area be designated as wilderness. Paul Fritz, state coordinator for the National Park Service, said Saturday the Pioneer Mountain range would be included in the recommendation. Fritz is one of seven members of a task force that has been conducting a study of the SNRA and Pioneer Mountains for possible national park status. Included in legislation creating the SNRA in 1974 is a provision that the secretary of the interior make an analysis of the value of the area for possible national park designation. The report is to be submitted to the Department of the Interior by Dec. 31. Fritz said Saturday the report has been delayed but will probably be ready in January. The study team is now detailing maps before submission. The exact recommended boundaries have not yet determined. However, Fritz said the final study would probably recommend national park status for the higher alpine peaks inside the SNRA and all of the Pioneers. The US Forest Service, which now administers the SNRA, would retain jurisdiction over the lower valley lands stretching from Galena to Stanley and on to Clayton, he said. (Continued on p. 6)

PLO hit by Golda

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in a pep talk to Jewish fund raisers, said Saturday night Israel will never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization for a Middle East settlement. Though emphasizing she no longer represents the government of Israel, Mrs. Meir said "in Israeli in his right mind can imagine us sitting down with (Yasser) Arafat," the chairman of the PLO. In a speech to the annual meeting of 3,000 United Jewish Appeal fund raisers in New York, Mrs. Meir attacked the PLO for "lack of a minimum of a serious approach" in Middle East negotiations. She urged Jews in the United States and throughout the world to raise more money to guarantee Israel's existence in the face of Arab threats. "The world cannot buy peace, warmth in winter, prosperity, and investments from the shekels. If you think we are going to offer ourselves as a sacrifice for this, this will not be done." Mr. T-N says - Richfield residents are probably a lot more superstitious after Friday's chilling experience.

Occupational hazard



SAINT NICHOLAS may be jolly but little Niki Margaretta is fearful during her first encounter with the round old gent Saturday in a Binghamton, N.Y., department store. (UPI)

Outage cripples Richfield, valley

By MARILYN ELLIOT Times-News writer RICHFIELD — A 20-hour power outage in Richfield Friday was an "udder" disaster. Hundreds of cows in Richfield went un milked for over 24 hours Friday when the "general ice and steel and windstorm" which hit the area Thursday night knocked down several power poles and lines, leaving the small community and many other parts of the valley without power. The outage in Richfield lasted from about 1:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, leaving dairy farmers without power for milking machines. Several cows reportedly have mastitis as a result of the failure. Ward's Cheese plant in Richfield had to throw out about 30,000 pounds of milk when it was "closed" by the outage, according to Jay Ward, plant manager. Crews working all night Friday have the plant "caught up," he said. Richfield residents gathered together in homes that had fireplaces or fuel-burning stoves to keep warm. School was dismissed because no heating was available and the children took advantage of the vacation to play in the snow. "Except for a few spotty outages, Johnston said, all power had been restored Saturday afternoon. "Every man that we had and every piece of equipment we had and the contractor crews and extra help from all over including all the district crews" worked throughout the day Friday to restore power, he said. A factory superintendent at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul, which went without power for about 15 hours Friday, described the day's activities: "We weren't silencing beets, and weren't making sugar — we were just keeping warm."

Hypnosis leads to arrest

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Police arrested a suspect in a fatal hit and run accident after a police officer was hypnotized to help him remember the license plate number of the car, it was reported Sunday. Sgt. Bernard Gindoff said Officer Robert Maras, who was at the scene of the accident in Lakewood on Nov. 23, was hypnotized earlier this week. The hypnotist led to the arrest of Samuel Cohen, 55, on Thursday, Gindoff said. Gindoff said he thought of having Maras hypnotized because several years ago Gindoff identified the driver of another hit-and-run accident after hypnosis.

Views mixed on economic outlook for cattle feeders

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — After facing months of disastrous financial losses some local cattle feeders are beginning to predict better days and even profits ahead. "Because of our current market and feed prices will assure continuing losses. A sharp decline in the prices for feeder calves and cattle is helping to lessen the squeeze for the hard-hit feeders. But the financial bite is being transferred to ranchers who raise the animals for feeding. One feeder looking with optimism to the future is Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, who operates a feedlot with his father and two brothers. Olmstead and his brother Tom said they have faced significant feed lot losses since early this year. "Particularly disastrous were the steer calves the Olmsteads bought last winter. Purchased for the high price of 20 cents a pound at about 450 to 500 pounds, the calves sold recently at \$7.50 a hundredweight. Ralph Olmstead, who figures a comparatively low per pound cost of between 45 and 50 cents for the time being, says the losses on that particular lot of calves was roughly \$100 a head. Such losses, continuing for months, are common for feeders."

Vern France, France Feed Lots in Gooding, related a similar experience where he purchased 450 to 500-pound feeder cattle for 56 cents a pound about last January. "Because of the drop in the market price for fed beef, France experienced a loss of \$100 plus per head when he brought the finished cattle up for sale. With changing market conditions, France like some other feedlot operators is doing more custom feeding. "Instead of buying the cattle, feeders agree for a set price to feed and care for the animals for the owner, who retains possession until the animals are taken to market. The risk is transferred away from the feeders, who can guard against loss. At times, this method proves profitable for the cattle owner, but with present market conditions custom feeding doesn't seem to be the answer, either, France said. The Olmsteads — unlike some of the other feeders, are optimistic about the near future. With the market for feeder steer calves down to as low as 27 to 28 cents a pound, the Olmsteads figure they could break even at current market prices of 35 to 36 cents per pound, with a possible profit of up to \$20 a head. (Continued on p. 11)

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TF cerebral palsy victim faces new hope

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas season is a time of hope for peace and a better way of life.

And probably the most hopeful person in Twin Falls this year is Larry Ek, a

cerebral palsy victim since birth, who now faces the practical possibility of a new surgical procedure which would give him a chance for a more normal life.

Young Ek, 23, a familiar sight to Twin Falls residents with his three-wheeled bicycle with which he provides his own

transportation, learned some time ago of a New York doctor who has successfully installed a brain pacemaker to relieve persons with epilepsy, cerebral palsy and other brain damage.

His doctor, a Boise neurologist, has conferred with Dr. Irving S. Cooper of New York's St. Barnabas hospital for Chronic Diseases, who now wants Larry to come to New York for evaluation tests to determine if the operation could be performed on him.

When Ken Beebe of Harmon's Travel Service heard of the situation he went into action, first donating the ticket for the plane trip to New York and arranging plans for fundraising events.

The first event scheduled is plane rides around Magic Valley Jan. 5 at \$5 apiece. Air Idaho is donating its planes and the pilots their time. Beebe suggests a ticket for a plane ride would make a good Christmas present for a grandchild, or anyone interested in taking an air ride.

A government assistance, Pat Curtis, HAW case worker, said her initial request for government assistance was turned down because the brain pacemaker technique is still considered experimental.

As a recipient of supplemental security income (Social Security) Larry is eligible for Medicare. Mrs. Curtis said usually persons eligible for Medicare also can qualify for Medicaid, which is administered through the state. But if Medicare turns down a request, the state-operated Medicaid also has to refuse.

Mrs. Curtis is continuing efforts through Jack Carlton, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Social Security agency, but cutting through the many layers of bureaucracy takes time. Carlton said if any aid is finally approved, it will not be forthcoming until the medical services are completed and the bills in hand. And even then, Medicare can provide only 80 percent of costs.

So it would seem that Larry will definitely need the support of his home town if he is first to get to New York and then hopefully have the operation which would mean a better life.

Council to eye parking hazards

TWIN FALLS — Parking hazards and radioactive waste disposal are likely to be discussed at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night.

Magistrate Reed Maughan plans to present the council with data showing the danger of allowing vehicles to park next to stop signs and crosswalks, contrary to state law and city code.

Maughan says he has approached the council a number of times before. This time he hopes the evidence will convince the council to take action.

Consideration of a resolution regarding disposal of radioactive wastes is on the

agenda.

Other matters on the agenda include:

- authorization of 1975 budgeting for the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council.
- a public hearing on the application of Luke and O'Daniel Construction for a conditional use property located at 1413 Seventh Ave. E.
- consideration of the renewal of the Harmon Park concession area lease.
- adoption of an interim appropriation ordinance.
- and consideration of the re-appointment of Mervin E. Helmick to the board of commissioners of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

Arizona man dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Orville McClure, Wilcox, Ariz., has been dismissed from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries in a Nevada accident.

He was asleep in the sleeper portion of a large truck hauling cattle on US Highway 211 Wednesday night. Elko County deputy sheriff, Richard Cascio, Contact, said the truck, driven

by W.D. McIntosh, Tempe, Ariz., rolled off the icy highway with a Jeep driven by Donald Witte, Jackpot.

The truck overturned in an attempt to avoid the collision. Eight of the 132 animals being transported in the truck were killed and others were turned loose on a nearby ranch until another truck could be sent for them.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



LARRY EK
... a familiar sight

TF commissioners study county '75 budget needs

TWIN FALLS — A tentative Twin Falls county budget will have to be ready for acceptance by county commissioners on the second Monday of January and commissioners are now screening department needs.

Commissioners said Friday they have already received an indication of strong public interest with a number of persons having called to ask when the public hearings will be held. William Chancy, commission chairman, said most of the calls followed the announcement of the county hospital budget proposals.

He said information is being put together from various

The revenue sharing budget in the county will probably include a sizable amount for a new second story addition to the county judicial building, Chancy said. This is badly needed to bring the seven-year-old building up to a size which will meet the needs of the county judicial business.

Chancy said when the existing building was erected there was no magistrate court handling county-wide actions. A probate court with only one judge, handled lower court matters while justices of the peace and city police courts located throughout the county handled the bulk of the business.

and ready for presentation to the governing occupants.

Public hearings on all phases of the county budget will be held beginning the second Monday in February. Chancy said the sessions will continue daily until all interested persons have had an opportunity to be heard.

Harold Lanester, county clerk and auditor, as county budget officer must receive department budgets and prepare them for county commission approval. He must also determine the levies needed to meet various expenditures, based on assessed valuation and the taxation ratio in the county this year.

There are now three magistrate judges in the county, one located in the main courthouse and two others in the judicial building.

Chancy said a meeting has been called for Dec. 23 to discuss plans with court officials, the prosecutor's office, county clerk, sheriff and others who will use the building. At that time, he said, the preliminary plans will be received from the architect.

Chancy said the county has contacted other counties to determine what they are doing about salary increases realizing living costs are up and keeping in mind the taxpayers are also facing higher costs.

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ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

WHO will build Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer steam plant?

Most of the workers already are available. That's the word from a knowledgeable labor leader. Some of them will be the same persons who helped build Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon. Others are local construction workers who have had to go out of state to keep working—and want to come back.

Should the plant be approved and construction begun, there should be no great dislocation of people, housing or accommodations. There should be a big boost in construction-related businesses, and in a lot of other businesses, too!

Preliminary estimates are that among the thousand Pioneer plant builders will be:

- 74 carpenters
- 138 laborers
- 11 teamsters
- 117 operating engineers
- 42 cement masons
- 106 iron workers
- 150 electricians
- 160 pipe fitters
- 96 boiler makers
- 53 insulators
- 43 millwrights
- 10 painters

Note to job applicants: No applications can be taken until regulatory approvals and contractor selection are completed, hopefully in 1975.



Idaho Power Company
A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

Your comments or questions are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

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Ullman key to Congress' caution on economy

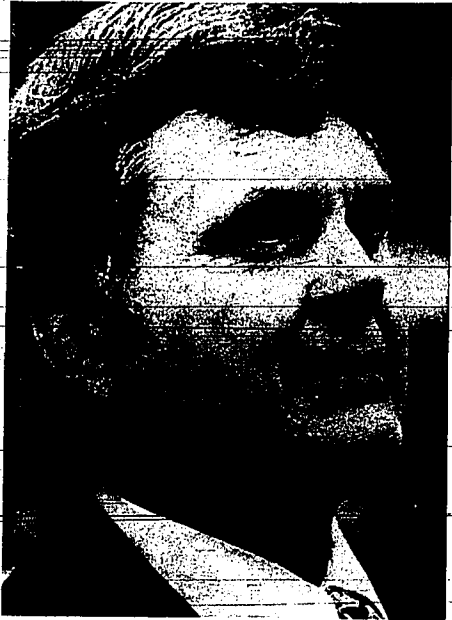
By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — He won't be another William Mills, but a lot will depend on Al Ullman if Congress is going to do anything about the lagging economy next year.

The 60-year-old Democrat from Baker, Ore., probably will be the new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all legislation on taxes, trade, health insurance and Social Security benefits.

Chairman — Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the near-legendary career tax chairman appears to be coming to an end. And Democrats elected to the new House already have decided the committee would be vastly expanded. Counting six committee veterans who will not be returning next year, almost half the members will be serving on the committee for the first time. A lot of them are expected to be liberals.

Ullman chaired a joint House-Senate study committee in 1973 that drew up the budget reform proposals that formed the basis for more responsible budget-making procedures adopted

by Congress in June. The caucus elected Ullman chairman of the new House committee created to supervise the revised budget process, but he is expected to give up that post to take over the Ways and Means Committee.



Oregon's Rep. Al Ullman ... next in line

Lack of welcome decried

Editor, Times-News:
I travel a lot in Idaho and Utah. Last week I've seen Christmas decorations in almost every town's main street. It doesn't matter if the display is fancy or simple. The important thing is it expresses the townspeople's spirit and a Christmas welcome to its visitors. Not so in Ketchum.

Most of the merchants, bar operators (there are five bars on each block along and the motel owners are too greedy to put up Christmas decorations. They don't find it necessary to extend a Christmas welcome to the thousands of vacationists spending their skiing holiday here. All they want is the tourist's money. Not even the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is doing anything about it. It's simply disgusting.

Letters

A.H. JENNINGS
Pocatello and Boise

Utility criticism rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I have read or heard from time to time criticism of the Idaho Power Company for their rate increase application and their plans to build a coal fired power plant. I do not believe this criticism is justified.

Tennessee Valley Authority rates were going up from 6 to 25 per cent depending on the class of service. I believe electricity is performing some service almost continuously in most homes from the time the coffee is plugged in until the electric blanket is turned on. I would be very happy if the other dollars I spend bought me as much.

PUC power rate ruling backed

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations are due the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the decision made in the recent Idaho Power rate case. It is highly commendable that the commission determined against raising the rates for household customers using 400 kwh of electricity or less.

basis of making a start toward achieving equity among the various classes of service. It is difficult to understand Commissioner Wickberg's objection to the increase assigned to PUC since he was chairman of the commission during the proceedings. It would seem that in this capacity he had the power and the responsibility to insure a fair hearing for all parties concerned.

Prayer for today

With all the excitement of Christmas preparation, Dear God, help us not to forget to pray. We really don't ever pray enough. Our time is always taken up with a million things, so we usually just give you a quick thought before we jump into bed and hope you'll be satisfied with that.

George W. Ward
Filer

As the Committee's second-ranking Democrat, Ullman has differed little from Mills' conservatism on taxes and spending issues that Ways and Means handles for the House, but as acting chairman during Mills' frequent absences in the past two years, Ullman has run the committee in a more open and compromising fashion than Mills preferred.

When AI was chairing the committee there seemed to be a greater tendency on his part to pass things around, to share responsibility," observed committee member William J. Green, a young Pennsylvania Democrat who tangled with Mills over oil tax legislation this year.

Chairman Mills just sort of sat back and talked to nobody but his staff," he added. But AI is not as much of a loner.

Relying on his unparalleled knowledge of complex tax laws, patience and the expertise of his staff, Mills put his imprint on nearly every bill reported by Ways and Means.

His recent initiative for the prevailing sentiment in Congress meant that the House invariably accepted the committee's recommendations and stuck by them in conference with the Senate. In his heyday, Mills could take credit for much of the tax, health, trade and Social Security legislation that was enacted in law.

But the chairman's prestige has waned in the past few years, and with it the committee's. After two years of study, its tax reform bill is only now ready for floor action. National health insurance legislation never was completed, and the trade and pension bills were reported under Ullman's stewardship.

In contrast, Ullman has allowed other members more say in committee decisions than Mills. While the chairman steadfastly refused to establish subcommittees to handle different issues in the committee's vast domain, Ullman appointed a task force to study pension problems and recommend reforms to the full committee.

Ullman's colleagues expect that as chairman he will draw on open discussions and subcommittee studies to develop the consensus on legislative issues that Mills would force in more personal fashion.

Lacking Mills' thorough grasp of tax law and economics, and less determined to forge a consensus to fit his own preferences, Ullman probably will allow more give-and-take in drawing up committee legislation.

Ullman acknowledged that changes were coming last year, when Mills was talking about retirement after a back ailment put him in the hospital. "Even if Wilbur decides to stay in Congress," Ullman said, "he's going to have to re-evaluate his position because times have changed and the needs of the House have changed."

A former land developer, Ullman was considered liberal when first elected in 1956 to represent Oregon's vast farm and timber region that makes up the state's casermost congressional district.

As he moved up in seniority on the Ways and Means panel, however, Ullman turned more conservative, especially on fiscal policy issues.

Ullman acknowledged that changes were coming last year, when Mills was talking about retirement after a back ailment put him in the hospital. "Even if Wilbur decides to stay in Congress," Ullman said, "he's going to have to re-evaluate his position because times have changed and the needs of the House have changed."

In appreciation

Editor, Times-News:
The Magle Valley Easter Seal Center would like to thank Joanne Lancaster and her family for organizing and arranging for a table at the Beta Sigma Phi's flea market. Mrs. Lillian Arma and Doris Shelton helped run the table.

We also want to thank all of the parents and friends of the Easter Seal Society who donated food and novelties.

Now that the Easter Seal Center is experiencing a financial emergency we hope that many people and organizations will have money making projects for the Easter Seal Center.

MARJORIE BENEDICT
BERNICE ROESLER

Hospital cost

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding the controversy concerning the hospital issue: I contend that those people who voted in favor of the hospital bond have been deceived.

I have done a little research on the subject and would like to pass on what I have learned to the readers and see if they still feel they would like to support the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital by paying for it and the operation.

The cost of the Twin Falls hospital for a 4-bed ward is \$49, semi-private \$59, private \$32.50 to \$45.75. In addition to this, according to the Twin Falls County Recorder's Office, there is \$180,000 in tax money going toward the operation of the hospital for 1975 - this would be on top of the bond wanted to remodel and build with.

On the other hand, the Twin Falls Clinic charges \$17 semi-private and \$32 private. In 1971, the clinic wanted to increase its hospital from the present 37 beds to 95, plus an emergency room, and was denied. This would not have cost the taxpayers a single dollar.

Besides all this, the clinic paid in excess of \$50,000 in taxes in 1974.

Court ruling costing jobs

Editor, Times-News:
The latest view and opinion introduced by our impulsive high tribunal, the US Supreme Court, has triggered much controversy.

To treat a class in preference to the wish of the majority seems to substantiate the imagination that something is wrong.

To give a judgment to favor alien Mexican nationals is a debauchery of American justice. This current opinion will allow nationals to take legal possession of American job occupations and to enjoy the advantages of state welfare programs and unemployment insurance grants.

This profound legal wrong will result in the loss of jobs for thousands of legal American citizens. Not only in agricultural skills but will

include many factory and other industrial fields. This position will undermine the power of the mind should come to an end. The national indication to give a "free ride" for the discounted black, yellow, brown or white, is causing nauseasness to this writer.

Conspicuous discrimination against the white citizen within the employment ranks is obligatory. Employers are victims of unjust legal subversion. Less competent individuals of some minority race are engaged over superior qualified applicant.

This writer is reluctant to recognize this policy as compensation for uniform justice.
DON MILLER
Wendell

White House yule menu given

Editor, Times-News:
In these days of convenience foods and a request from the administration to eat less so that others abroad may have more babies to starve, given below is an excerpt from the White House "cookbook" dedicated to "those noble women who have graced the White House," published 67 years ago.

- Menu for Christmas Day Breakfast**
- Oranges
 - Roasted Eggs a la Carte
 - Potato Fritter - Feather Griddle Cakes
 - Wheat Bread - Coffee
 - Breiled Salt Mackerel
 - Supper
 - Cold Roast Goose
 - Oyster Patties - Cole Slaw - Buns
 - Charlotte Russe
 - Peach Jelly Tea
 - Dinner
 - Oysters on Half Shell
 - Game Soup
 - Broiled White Fish - Sauce Maitre d'Hotel
 - Roast Goose - Apple Sauce
 - Broiled Potatoes - Mashed Turnips
 - Creamed Parsnips - Stewed Onions
 - Bouiled Rice - Lobster Salad
 - Canvas Back Duck

Christmas Plum Pudding with sauce
Vanilla Ice Cream
Mince Pie - Delicate Cake - Orange Jelly
Confectionary - Fruits - Coffee
This is given as the typical White House Christmas Dinner - without research, which must have been during the Grover Cleveland's administration as his wife's picture is in the frontispiece.
EDNA SPECTOR
Twin Falls

Hicks' ordeal should stop

Editor, Times-News:
This little ordeal with Mr. Elmer Hicks, a sixth grade teacher in the Jerome school system has gone far enough.

The poor man was guilty before he had a chance to explain, thanks to the "Northside News."

In my opinion, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman are just being "goody-goody" to Mr. Campbell (John Campbell, superintendent of schools). If anyone is to be relieved of his job it should be Mr. Campbell and his "morning men" of the school board.

Mr. Campbell has been the worst asset, or should I say liability, the Jerome school system has ever had.

Take for instance the first bond election for the new high school. He would say one thing over coffee one day and the next on the radio he would contradict himself.

There is no doubt in my mind that he has set his entire plot up against Mr. Hicks. After all, he is too ashamed even to attend the meetings. I'm sure the people for the bond should know why don't we people in the Jerome School District demand Campbell be "railroaded" too.
BETTY ANN CASPER
Jerome

C'mon, grow up

Editor, Times-News:
I have really been amazed this week to find that two of our supposedly more respected citizens in this town have acted like 5-year-old children.

I refer to our two illustrious car dealers on the east side of Main Street. After all, he is past the age of being entitled to an ad in this paper that offers a legitimate good deal on a car, rather than give us this hokey pokey of "free groceries" and "free sugar?" The prices of which have probably been locked onto the car anyway.

Some have 650 worth of groceries (good for one meal anyway) and 100 pounds of sugar, but who needs to go into debt for three or four years for it?

I say to these "kiddies" - "Grow up and quit calling each other children. If you can't see the benefit of their own sake, maybe you should try the grocery business."
RAY FORD
Twin Falls

Service lauded

Editor, Times-News:
How wonderful it is!

Service by the Magle Valley Choral in memory of J. and Tina Hill at the CSI, Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 8, will be long remembered.

Impressive candlelight service, the beautiful singing, the music, the conducting and stage setting so colorful - for all this we thank you.
MRS. LAFE BARRON
Filer

Stigmas powerful forces

Editor, Times-News:
One of our most powerful forces in the minds of the human race are the stigmas.

I thought I would write a few of my thoughts down in regard to stigmas.

A stigma to me is a stoppage, a thrust, like wind resisting my effort; a stoppage, a frustrator; a confounder, a mixer, upper, someone or something that confuses the issue, will not face it squarely with you or will cloud the issue and try to get your mind on something else so you will lose the thread of events.

Anyone with the firm of mind to be continually throwing you off balance, disagreeing with you on every turn is a whole set of stigmas himself.

Another person of stigmatized proportions is one who tries to impose his set of standards on you. For instance, I have seen this phenomenon in old timers who try to influence young boys to take on all the hangups of bad habits; get them to start habits injurious to health to have weird attitudes in regard to certain factions of life.

Stigmas are at the bottom of a lot of trouble. When you see or experience trouble, stop and say: "I see symptoms of trouble. Now what is causing these signs?" A mechanic would search for the trouble spot. An individual must do the same thing before a stigma can be reckoned with.

MYRLE L. LEACH
Bliss

Newspaperman Lippmann dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Lippmann, "dean of American newspapermen" whose influence was to last half a century, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 85.

Lippmann, a syndicated columnist who twice was the cover of *Pulitzer Prize*—but two hospitalizations recently with a "heart" condition. A pacemaker was attached to his heart on Oct. 22, 1973, the day after he suffered a myocardial heart stoppage followed by a fainting spell.

A Lippmann family spokesman said the writer died at 7:25 a.m. in his Park Avenue apartment. He said the funeral will be private and non-denominational services will be announced.

Lippmann's career as a commentator and political philosopher began during World War I when Woodrow Wilson was president and continued through three wars and the administrations of eight presidents.

He was the author of 25 books and thousands of syndicated newspaper columns. He wrote of the tumultuous events of the 20th Century with an authority and pungency that won him millions of daily newspaper readers.

Lippmann, now 85, was born in 1889 in New York City. He was a member of the *United States Foreign Corrupt Practices Act*. He also wrote a column for *Newsweek* magazine. A youthful Socialist, Lippmann proved difficult to

classify politically as he watched the march of events in Washington and the world for more than 50 years.

He was a confidant of many presidents and interviewed such center-stage international figures as Sir Winston Churchill, Nikita Khrushchev, Charles de Gaulle, Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, and Egyptian Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Upon reaching his 70's, Lippmann moved to a more active role in the American newspaperman. In appearances on television, he was interviewed as an elder statesman.

Shortly before his 73th birthday in September, 1964, Lippmann received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Lippmann was born in New York City on Sept. 23, 1889, to a wealthy family of German-Jewish descent. Privately schooled in New York City, he entered Harvard in 1907. He completed his studies there in three years and made and with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In 1912, Lippmann had his only experience in active politics as executive secretary for four months to the Rev. George B. Lunt, Socialist mayor of Schenectady.

Lippmann's first book, *Public Opinion*, published in 1915, gave qualified acceptance to the socialist cause. His next, in 1914, showed sharp signs of disillusionment, especially with Marxism.



WALTER LIPPMANN succumbs

Ulster policeman killed

BELFAST (UPI) — A British policeman was killed instantly, but the soldier managed to roll to safety after being hit several times, the spokesman said.

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An army spokesman said a gang of gunmen sprayed the two men with submachine gun and rifle fire as they stepped out of the front door of the house in Forkhill, a village bordering the Irish Republic in County Armagh.

The patrol was investigating a burglary, which the spokesman said probably had been committed by the gang to lure the investigators into a trap.

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Public hospitals 'revitalized'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unpublicized but dramatic policy reversal, the government is revitalizing the network of Public Health Service (PHS) hospitals, and clinics were "reborn" by Richard M. Nixon.

A new director of the system, Dr. Edward J. Hanman, was appointed last July, and new funds were pumped into the budget to modernize and make safer the decaying hospitals which Nixon called "outmoded and underused."

The hospitals, with 1,283 beds and 64,000 employees in large support cities: Baltimore, New Orleans, Staten Island, N.Y., San Francisco, Seattle, Norfolk, Va., Boston, and Galveston, Tex. Another 26 clinics are located in major cities throughout the nation, and both hospitals and clinics have the primary mission of providing care for merchant seamen, the Coast Guard and certain other government workers.

Behind the policy reversal was a direct order from Congress in a defense ap-

propriations bill signed Nov. 13, 1973, which said—the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "shall continue" in operation the hospitals of the Public Health Service.

But the government had ignored previous Congressional directives and issued at least three closure or transfer threats since 1970. HEW as recently as last April said it didn't know what the fate of the hospitals would be.

With the loss of the doctor draft and the closest threats we had trouble getting doctors," Hanman said. Patient load declined, research slowed, a "devastating" loss of hospital and clinic staff resulted.

Reds take Viet base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops overran a South Vietnamese military base Saturday and stepped up their pressure on an isolated province capital north of Saigon, military reports said.

The reports said the Communists "apparently" overran the base, 65 miles north of Saigon, before dawn Saturday.

The fighting was on the newest front opened by the Communists during the nine-day oil battle for control of the South Vietnamese sea port.

In Cambodia, a military court sentenced former public works minister Col. Ing Kiet to death in absentia Saturday. Ing Kiet is a French-educated engineer and currently a member of the cabinet of former Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in exile in Peking.

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SNRA proposals readied

(Continued from p 1)

"I want people to see the differences in management," Fritz said. In addition, he said his idea is to locate the national park headquarters at Challis. Challis has a better location already; the town would get a boost from tourism and the people of Ketchikan who do not want the headquarters would not have to be bused out to the site," Fritz said.

Fritz said the final recommendation on the area has not been made.

The Challis headquarters is ideal, he said. "The SNRA act permits in Clester County highway and we want to build where the existing facilities are," he added.

The national park recommendation will extend over most of the higher lakes, he said. He had originally recommended including Peit, Redfish and Stanley lakes under national park status but said his recommendation had not been decided by the test force.

In addition, under national park status, Fritz said he was pushing for inclusion of

Atlanta, Queens and Grandjean which are points of departure and return into the present Sawtooth wilderness area.

Under national park rule, Fritz said, the town would get a boost from tourism and the people of Ketchikan who do not want the headquarters would not have to be bused out to the site," Fritz said.

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Senate approves OEO extension

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Friday that would extend the life of the Office of Economic Opportunity through next September and possibly beyond.

The measure was a compromise between those who wanted the antipoverty agency's independent status

maintained indefinitely and a bill passed by the House last spring that would abolish the agency and transfer its programs to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies.

The Senate and House bills "now go to conference" committee. The differences between the bills are so great that there is some question whether action can be completed before the final Congress adjourns next week.

Among the other developments in Congress Friday were the following:

— The House passed a bill that would provide authorization for hospital construction, regional medical programs and a new system of agencies responsible for area-wide planning and development of health services.

The Senate voted to confirm Melvin A. Conant as assistant administrator for

international energy affairs. — The Senate, by a vote of 90 to 0, passed a bill that would allow veterans to take a second home loan guaranteed by the House, which has passed a similar measure.

their original loan was paid off or assumed by another eligible veteran. The bill goes to conference with the House.

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Boston battle

MARCHERS, protesting racism in Boston, tried to defy a city order Saturday and attempted to push past barricade of 30 to 40 policemen who were blocking the way to Boylston St. at Massachusetts Ave. (UPI)

Police clash with marchers

BOSTON (UPI) — A tense confrontation between 3,000 protesting marchers and city police Saturday led to six arrests and one injury as demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to push through a police barricade in the downtown area.

Led by Rev. Ralph D. Abernethy and Rep. William Owens, D-Boston, the marchers ignored a parade route outlined by city officials and attempted to follow one the city had forbidden them to use. A police barrier of cruisers, mounted tactical police and foot patrolmen turned the marchers away at the corner of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

The 20-minute confrontation ended as Owens, the first black man elected to the state senate, directed the marchers, as far away as Greenboro, N.C., to follow the prescribed route down Commonwealth Avenue, a residential street, instead of Boylston Street, which runs through a retail area.

"I will not allow people to be injured or brutalized," said Owens, as the predominantly white marchers filed past the police line carrying signs proclaiming "Say no to racism" and an effigy of City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, a vocal anti-busing leader.

Marchers continued to Boston Common in the cold, gray, drizzly afternoon for a rally attended by between 10,000 and 20,000 persons to listen to Abernethy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, activist-comedian Dick Gregory and feminist Gloria Steinem.

However, Owens and about 10 others, insisted on walking down Boylston Street and police finally conceded and provided an escort.

Police Superintendent Joseph M. Jordan, chief of field services and at the scene, said officers were hit with stones and bottles. Police Commissioner Robert A. DiGrazia issued a statement deploring "the violent tactics of today's marchers."

Israelis kill Arab gunmen

(c) New York Times Service
TEL-AVIV — Israeli Forces Saturday intercepted and killed four Arab gunmen and apparently thwarted an El Fatah plot to liberate Archbishop Hilario Capucci, the Greek Catholic prelate in Jerusalem sentenced to 12 years imprisonment this week for gun running. The Israelis lost a sergeant of the border police and a Bedouin tracker injured in the running engagement in the Golan Heights.

The Arabs, who wore civilian clothes, were in possession of El Fatah leaflets demanding the release of 10 prisoners held by the Israelis, including the archbishop. It was accordingly assumed they had planned to seize Israeli hostages and barter for the release of the prisoners.

A series of such attempts have been made by Arabs this year. They did not succeed in freeing any prisoners, but approximately 50 Israeli hostages have been killed.

The infiltrators Saturday apparently came from Lebanon. A breach in the border security fence was discovered by an Israeli patrol Saturday morning and all settlements in Galilee were alerted that infiltrators might be at large.

A unit of the border police detected the infiltrators at 7:30 a.m. and opened fire. The Arabs took up positions on a rocky hillside covered with brush and engaged the Israelis. According to reports, the Israelis closed in gradually and in the final moments of the engagement the two sides exchanged grenades from positions five yards apart. At 9:30 the Israelis stormed the hillside and found the bodies.

Missing cops sought

MONCTON, N.B. (UPI) — More than 300 officers and civilians were thrown Saturday into a search for two policemen who disappeared during a stakeout on a kidnap case shortly after 11:00 p.m. Friday. The armed forces also were standing by to assist in the search.

Police Inspector Douglas Turner, head of the search operation, said, "We're going to keep looking until we find them — alive or dead. We're hoping they're alive."

"We live in hope. We hope they may be locked in a cabin, hidden in a tree somewhere, or they could be right here in Moncton, held in an apartment."

Two unidentified Moncton men, both of whom police said had a history of violence, were arrested Friday in connection with the kidnaping. Police said they would be charged formally Monday. A third man was sought.

Turner said the suspects have not helped police explain why the policemen disappeared, where they might be located, or what condition they might be in.

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Bachelor gets 14 replies to 'wife' ad

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Can a woman find a ven for pumpkin pie cream find true happiness with a 31-year-old bachelor who places newspaper ads in search of a mate?

It's possible, since the man who placed the \$175.67 ads in local newspapers appeared impressed with the woman's response.

The bachelor, who is professionally employed and

prefers to remain anonymous, said Thursday he had received 14 responses — some crank letters, some nice letters — from "older women congratulating me for my natural approach." Letters from girls who are interested and guys who want referrals.

But the 25-year-old Madison woman who likes pumpkin pie cream struck his fancy the most. She sent her reply on a computer printout and one of the things that struck him was that she listed her weight and height in metric figures.

"She liked the great out-

doors, arts and music, crafts and travel, graffiti, pumpkin pie cream, anything yellow, intelligent and aggressive men. She does not want magazines, smoking, tennis, bicycling, time-wasters," he said.

"She also listed house, dishes, like cats. I've prepared in any form, redundant living or routine," he said. "That's just fine and dandy."

The man said she likes and dislikes were listed by the woman in addition to the other data he requested in his 11-by-4 inch ads.

He said the girl matched all his requirements, such as being a nonsmoker and infrequent drinker. He is seeking a mate between 23 and 27, about 5 feet 5 inches and 115 pounds.

"She must be a woman who has never been married and has no children, a college graduate and preferably of northern European descent, either an agnostic or member of any major religious denomination and a moderate Democrat or independent."

Another letter came from a 46-year-old married woman

from Milwaukee who wanted to congratulate him on what she considered a "sound, sensible approach" for so important a search.

A man wrote and said he wondered why I never had the nerve to try your idea.

But a woman from a small college wrote: "I don't believe your ad. Are you so specialized with your degrees that you think this is tasteful? Come on! Do you think this will help to find a faithful loving companion? Advertising for a wife as one does for furniture? Your ad is disgusting."

Children could block divorce

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Children who do not want their parents to get divorced will be able to block the split, at least temporarily, in Pima County.

"Children have a real stake in the family unit and they should have a right to try to preserve it," Conciliation Court Judge Norman S. Fenton said Thursday. "Unfortunately, the rights of children are too frequently ignored."

Fenton said if a child of a couple planning a divorce writes a letter opposing it he will order mandatory court counseling.

Such an order would suspend the divorce for 60 days.

Mickey's votes out

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (UPI) — District Judge Robert Pfeuffer has rejected a bid by backers of Mickey Mouse to have their votes count in the Comal County Judge's race.

Pfeuffer overruled a motion for a recount of write-in votes to include those cast for the rodent.

Precinct officials argued that Mickey Mouse was not a legitimate candidate because he had not resided in Comal County for six months before the election.

Pfeuffer upheld the contention on the mouse's residency.

Experts test men on pill

LONDON (UPI) — A birth control pill for men that produces no loss in sex appetite has been successfully tested by two Australian biochemists, a British science magazine reported today.

Nature magazine said the pill used in the controlled experiment was a combination of a female hormone, oestrogen, and the male hormone androgen already marketed as a cure for bone disorders.

The report said men taking the drug stopped producing sperm after nine to 45 weeks without any visible side effects except for slight nausea at the start of the program.

Sperm cells returned after the pill was stopped.

The magazine said there was no known loss of desire on the part of the men being tested.

Several male birth control pills have been produced before, but in each case usage has been accompanied by a sharp decline in sexual desire and the "adoption of some female characteristics."

The two Australian scientists, Dr. Michael and Dr. Maxine Briggs of Melbourne's Alfred Hospital, said no such developments occurred in their experiment, according to the magazine.

In the test, four of the five men stopped producing sperm within nine weeks. The fifth stopped in 15 weeks of treatment.

At the end of the test, the magazine said, it was 15 weeks before any of the men began producing sperm again and nine to 10 months before sperm production was back to normal.

'Bombshell' hospitalized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Betty Hutton, the "blonde bombshell" of stage and screen who surfaced as a mess in a church rectory last spring after squandering her personal wealth, has been hospitalized for a "complete emotional breakdown."

Rev. James Hamilton of St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, said Miss Hutton, 51, was committed at Butler Hospital, a psychiatric facility, by her psychiatrist.

"There's been in since the beginning of the week. I guess they characterize it as a complete emotional breakdown," the priest said.

A hospital spokeswoman said "we don't have anyone by that name here and we don't divulge any information on our patients to the press anyway."

Miss Hutton, leading lady of 1940s and 1950s movies and Broadway musicals, took over cooking at St. Anthony's rectory in February and converted to Catholicism.

Father Peter Maguire, the pastor, had met her at a time when "she was hurt deeply, gone through over \$9 million, fame and fortune and everything else," as he described it at the time.

Word of her activities at the small, rural church brought a heavy volume of mail from people who remembered her performances, Hamilton said.

"She got 35,000 to 47,000 letters easily. When she would be feeling well she would try and answer them but the talk remains untouched."

Word of her arrival in Portsmouth got out last Easter, Miss Hutton was huddled over with expressions of joy.

"It's a miracle that I'm alive," she said, adding it had been preceded by a time in which she "didn't want to live."

She admitted that the transition was difficult.

"Some days I'll stand and say this just won't work. It won't work. But they say 'don't cry Betty. Your eyelashes will come off.'"

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Ex stockbroker sleeps nights since he's now in 'honest business'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The decision to switch from selling stocks to washing socks came easy for Lawrence Hetherington.

"I worried so much about my customers, whether they'd shake or lose money, I couldn't sleep at night — the former securities broker said — he folded shirts in his laundry room on Manhattan's West Side.

As a result, the slight, grey-haired Hetherington urged clients not to buy certain stocks and ended up losing money himself.

"Finally, I decided to go to

my own business, it didn't really matter what, as long as I knew it couldn't hurt anybody," he said.

So when a friend offered early this year to sell his part-time laundry business, Hetherington didn't hesitate. He left his thick carpeted office in the firm of Bache & Co., plunged down his savings, and went to work.

Immediately, he transformed the business into a full-time, one-man operation, keeping it operationally in two hours a day and greeting housewives, construction workers, office clerks and even an actor and a novelist at his door with the promise to wash, dry, fold and package all their dirty clothes for 15 cents a pound.

"It's not quite the same as trading in securities, but it's an honest living," Hetherington, 44, said, pausing to light up a little cigar. "I work 7 1/2 hours a week and I go home exhausted. But you know what? I sleep pretty good these days."

Whereas previously Hetherington puzzled over the comparative price earnings ratios of blue-chip stocks and wondered what direction the Dow Jones would take, now his main concern is how to fold "silly" garments.

"They just slide and crumple unfolded, and my customers

must wonder why I didn't do a better job," he said.

In general, however, Hetherington thinks his customers appreciate his performance and he says his trade is growing so fast he'll have to expand soon. "Hard work works," he said. "I believe if you want to be in a service business, you should give good service."

His former clients apparently thought highly of him, too. Several have called him to ask for advice and urge him to return to his old job.

"No way," is his answer. "I still see some of my former colleagues and I think I can sum up their mood pretty well: gloom and doom."

However, unlike some economists, Hetherington does not believe a depression is imminent. The government, he says, "pumps too much money into the economy for a repeat of 1929."

On the other hand, brokers who are hoping that the general public will start buying stocks again soon are off base, in his opinion.

"I know too many investors who say 'never again,'" he said. "If I'll be 15 years before we get a new generation of people who never got burned and see the stock market rising and decide they want a piece of it."

What does the broker-turned-socker do in his spare time? "What spare time?" he asked; then admitted he speaks


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Unauthorized cutting scored

TWIN FALLS — Cutting of unauthorized trees in the national forest results in a stiff fine for those apprehended, Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger, warned today.

He said a small stand of ponderosa pine has been growing for several years in the Third Fork area of Rock Creek Canyon. These trees were planted by the Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls several years ago as a combined educational and experimental program by

CSI advisory unit holds first meet

TWIN FALLS — The CSI auto body advisory committee has held its first meeting of the year.

The advisory committee will assist auto body repair instructors in upgrading and changing the curriculum of Southern Idaho curriculum to make students more employable.

Membership on the committee includes Harvey Hendricks of Bill Workman Ford; Willbur Brown of Theisen Motors; Brent Reval of Able, Uriguen; Cliff Hawk of Hawk's Body Shop; and Dell Jenkins of John Chris Motors.

Willbur Brown was elected chairman of the advisory committee.

News Of Servicemen

BULL — Army 2nd Lt. Ted W. Svancara, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Bull, completed a TOW missile course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The anti-tank weapon is a tube-launched guided missile.

PAUL — Army Pvt. Roger D. Emerson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emerson, Paul, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

HAGERMAN — Airman Randall L. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Hollis, Hagerman, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Hollis is a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School.

BURLEY — The son of a Burley couple has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Air Force Sgt. Kenneth G. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Grace is a personnel specialist with the 35th Combat Support Group.

Previously assigned at Kadena AB, Okinawa, he is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho; El Camino College, Redondo Beach, Calif.; and Weber State University, Ogden, Utah.

see that HE gets a

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It's at the Paris downtown, on the mall.

Mardian begins 'Gate defense'

San Francisco Examiner

VOL 1974, NO 97 SUNDAY 56 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974 \$1.00 PER COPY

My Darling Patty...a Yule plea

'Come back to us' Mrs. Hearst urges

Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst

My darling Patty, I spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the absence of your presence, and this year no words to convey to you the depth of our misery. How we missed your bright face and the sparkle of your eyes.

Christmas is almost upon us again, and I am sure you must realize our agony as we face the possibility of a Christmas without you.

We will be saddened to learn that your grandmother died Tuesday, 12th, and Aunt Anita passed away Wednesday, 13th. They were always together about your work at the University. We were afraid that when they died you would be alone and alone they were too old and feeble to stand the shock.

And I find it so painful to mention living here with so many reminders of you, and so missing to an apartment in the City in a few weeks.

And as every day at college and doing very well. Vicki graduates this year and will be going to college next fall.

My darling Patty, your friends are all here and they are all very happy. They are all very happy to see you and they are all very happy to see you. They are all very happy to see you and they are all very happy to see you.

With all of our love,
Mother

No I may by c

Insure to dro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Mardian is one of the two lesser-known defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. But the former assistant attorney general's defense is easily the most intricate.

If depends almost entirely on whether he made a telephone call on the morning after the Watergate arrests, and exactly what time the call was made.

Mardian, former general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, began presenting his defense to the jury of eight blacks and four whites Friday.

On June 17, 1972, the day of the break-in, Mardian, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, then director of President Richard M. Nixon's

re-election committee; former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director; former White House consultant Fred LaRue, a campaign aide; and their wives were in Beverly Hills, Calif., on a political mission.

News of the arrests came in a call from G. Gordon Liddy, former White House aide and then the re-election finance counsel, then in Washington, Magruder as the group breakfasted at the Beverly Hills Hotel between 8 and 9 a.m. PDT—that was between 11 a.m. and noon in Washington.

The group in California talked in their hotel after breakfast was over from 9 until 10:30 a.m. PDT when they joined Gov. Ronald Reagan's motorcade.

Early that afternoon at the Burning Tree Country Club in Washington, Liddy surreptitiously approached Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst as he was eating a buffet. Invoking the name of Mitchell, Liddy asked Kleindienst to get the five burglary suspects out of jail, presumably before their ties to the re-election committee could be learned. Kleindienst refused.

Antibusing clipped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted by a two-to-one margin Saturday to nullify a strong antibusing provision which the House is insisting be kept in an \$8.6 billion funding bill.


A southern-led filibuster mounted by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ma., was cut off with exactly the 60-vote margin needed, 58-27. Almost immediately the Senate approved the nullifying amendment offered by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, 53-27.

The House twice voted to keep the antibusing amendment of Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., in the compromise supplemental appropriations bill approved in a House-Senate conference.

The measure now goes back to the House in a deadlock situation.

Meeting in a rare Saturday session in order to try to finish its legislative work before adjournment this week, the Senate succeeded in halting Allen's filibuster, which was unappreciated in the

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Patty Hearst's mother issues front-page plea

Mother pleads for Patty's return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother pleaded with her fugitive daughter Saturday to give herself up and come home for Christmas in a front-page letter in the family's San Francisco Examiner.

"I spend many hours a day praying that God will inspire you to come back to us hopefully for Christmas," said Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst in a typewritten letter, reproduced in the newspaper's Sunday edition.

"It breaks my heart that you cannot see that you will have no real problems if you will only come in of your own accord. It is so safe and simple. All you have to do is go to any lawyer, radio or television station or newspaper."

Patricia, 26, the grand-daughter of publishing empire founder William Randolph Hearst, has been missing since last June with the two remaining known members of the Symbiouse Liberation Army which kidnaped her Feb. 4. In April she made the shocking announcement that she was joining her captors in one of the most bizarre cases in U.S. history.

"Christmas is almost upon us again, and I am sure you must realize our agony as we face the possibility of a Christmas without you," Mrs. Hearst wrote.

"We spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the snow. You were always on our minds and there are no words to convey to you the depths of our misery. How we missed your bright face and the warmth of your company."

Mrs. Hearst related to her daughter that her grand-

mother and an aunt had died since she was last heard from.

"They were always inquiring about your work at the university," she wrote. "We never dared tell them what happened to you because the doctors were afraid they were too old and feeble to stand the shock."

Patricia was an art history major at the University of California in Berkeley when she was kidnaped. Her captors demanded a \$2 million food ransom, and after the Hearsts complied Patricia was photographed participating in an armed bank robbery in San Francisco with the kidnapers.

She later was seen again in Los Angeles with SLA members William and Ethel Harris and was charged with kidnaping and other offenses during a 12-hour period just prior to the SLA shootout with police in Los Angeles on May 7 during which six SLA members were killed.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles W. Bates, said a special squad is still working on the case and the number of agents varies from 10 to 25 each day depending on developments.

"We are working on it and will continue to work on it regardless of how long it takes," he said.

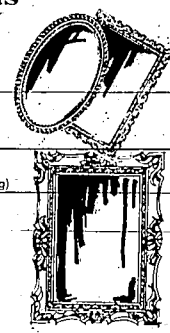
The letter was signed: "With all of our love, Mother."

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Tippecanoe and president who?

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the first two years of the 1976 presidential campaign, Sen. Henry Jackson is the best known Democratic contender.
 Even so, according to the Gallup Poll, four out of 10 voters wouldn't know Jackson from Adam. And Adams isn't even running.
 Of 30 other possible candidates listed in the survey, 18 were unknown to a majority of voters, and for some the recognition factor dropped below 25 per cent.
 This is clear that at this stage of the campaign there is a serious identity crisis.
 Unless the situation changes radically in the

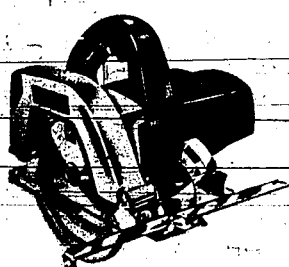
first two years, thousands of voters will go to the polls without knowing whom they are voting for.
 So what we have here is a sizeable political bloc — the so-called blank vote — that is up for grabs. Indeed, the blank vote could be more decisive than the undecided vote in its effect on the 1976 election.
 But any candidate who goes after the blank vote is treading on sticky ground. His problem is to somehow get an unacquainted voter to mark his name on the ballot without letting the voter know he's a blank.
 For the voter recognized the candidate, he might switch from blank to undecided. Or even to the other candidate.

Permit me now to call your attention to an incident, little remarked at the time, that took place earlier this year.
 A congressional candidate in Virginia accused his opponents of subconscious campaign practices. According to the complaint, they distributed campaign material containing "subliminally embedded words designed to manipulate the unconscious mind of the electorate."
 At the time, the significance of this allegation fell beneath the threshold of my own conscious perception.
 Now I can see this would be the perfect technique for capturing the blank vote.

The candidate campaigns anonymously on the conscious level but with his name subliminally embedded on posters, bumperstickers and the like.
 Vast numbers of voters go to the polls unaware of his existence. But when they see his name on the ballot, it subconsciously rings a bell.
 This gives the voter a sense of déjà vu, which is one of the strongest feelings known to man. "Where have I heard that name before?" the voter asks himself.
 It's driving him crazy, and now the candidate has got the voter hooked.
 The voter, unable to make a connection, assumes the candidate is an ex-lover.

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Cattle feeders mixed on economic outlook

(Continued from p. 1)
 But with profits such a low level, it would take years to recoup some of the losses experienced earlier, they said.
 Other feeders, who figure their per-pound-grain cost higher than the Okla. feeders, still look gloomily at current market conditions. They say they still face losses of \$30 or more per animal.

Many local feeders have fared better than their national counterparts during this squeeze, caused primarily by high grain costs and low market prices for beef.

The over-exploitation has prevented most valley feeders from abandoning the business, as many national operators have. For example, one central valley, California, operator plans to plant cotton next year instead of feeding cattle.

Most feeders in the valley have farming operations, also, where they grow grain, beans, alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes or other crops. High prices paid this year for some of these crops helped to offset the losses the feedlots incurred, local ranchers say.

"But some local feeders have decided to stand out of the slump, and have cut back drastically on feeding."

Eugene Griff, Twin Falls, fattened about 250 head of cattle in 1973 but eight months ago he quit his feeding operation.

"At the price of grain versus the price of cattle, there was no way of coming out on it," he said.

One effect of the high grain prices has been to change the animal diet somewhat. Only

Now, Okla. feeders feed his animals only about one-half concentrate, tiling out their diet with haylage and corn silage.

Like some other feeders, Griff doesn't see relief coming soon. "From everything I read, I can see no relief in the

immediate future," he said.
 The cattle business is not only for excited ups and downs corresponding roughly to the vacillating numbers of cattle slaughtered each year.
 Feeders all say the business goes up and down, but many agree with Griff that the current slump has hurt the worst.

Griff, who's been feeding cattle for 30 years, said, "As long as I've been in the cattle business, I've been through some terrible slumps, but this is the most severe I've ever seen."

Until the market tanks better, Griff doesn't plan on feeding cattle.
 Like Griff, Ed Uhlig of Eden has cut back his feeding operation. Uhlig said he had cut back 50 per cent a year and a half ago, and gradually kept reducing his cattle number to 75 per cent below his normal load.

Although Uhlig reports losses of \$75 a head on a cattle lot recently closed out, he intends to stay in the business. "I'm not going to quit," he said. "I want to hold our outfit together."

Uhlig said that he would like to steal the cattle or steal the feed or steal both to make money feeding cattle.

Last fall and winter with feeder cattle prices reaching up above 90 cents a pound, and grain prices climbing rapidly, the feeder was in no position to deal with drops in market prices in fed cattle.

Now, with corresponding drops in the prices for feeder cattle, the feeder is able to buy the feeder animal at low price from the cow-calf man, who is facing losses himself on these animals.

But the market for fed cattle will have to increase substantially before feeders can confidently predict an end to losses and the return of significant prices, the feeders say.

Feeders give various reasons for the hard times they are experiencing, from the

over-exploitation of grain to the greed of cattlemen themselves.
 The size of the national herd has increased from about 113-million in 1970 to an estimated 132 million in 1973, according to figures from the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, a 16 per cent jump.

At the same time, the percentage of cattle headed to slaughter has declined significantly, from 35 per cent in 1970 to a little above 30 per cent in 1974, according to Jan. 1 inventories.

In other words, the higher numbers of cattle plus the decline in slaughter ratio has produced a glut on the market. The glut, first affected the price of fed cattle and now is moving into the price of feeder cattle and calves.

At the same time, feed grains, which form an essential part of the feeder animal's diet, have in some cases more than tripled in price in the past few years.

Feeders blame big export deals like the Russian grain sales on pushing the price of grain up to record levels.

They also blame substantial meat imports from other countries as adding to the glut on the market.

But some also point the finger at the cattlemen. "A good piece of the problem is the cattlemen's greed," one feeder said.

"A year ago there was an attitude on the part of the cattle feeding industry to get all they wanted," another said, adding the competition between buyers forced feeder

cattle up to the levels which later spelled disaster for the feeders.

Even if the market improves enough to permit feeders small profits, they say it will take them years to get back where they were before the collapse. And most estimate that a 1

least two years are needed to reduce the number of cattle coming to market, because of the time needed to reduce the herd.

When the lower levels are reached, the consumer will get it at the supermarket, at higher meat prices.

Solar spectacle

PARTIAL ECLIPSE of sun Friday is pictured through telescope at National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration laboratory near Boulder, Colo. Photo was taken in red hydrogen alpha light, which enhances features of interest to solar forecaster—(UPI)

Senate OK's trade bill

(c) 1974 New York Times

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved Friday night by a vote of 71 to 4 the sweeping foreign trade bill of the administration after a crucial vote earlier that limited both debate and amendments.

Among the bill's many provisions is one that would authorize trade concessions for the Soviet Union in return for freer Soviet emigration policies, particularly as they affect Jews.

Passage of the bill, which has been in Congress for 20 months, was made possible by a decision of the Senate Friday

morning to, in effect, discipline itself. By a vote of 71 to 19 on a closure motion, the senators averted the main threat to the bill—a series of popular amendments on taxation and other matters unrelated to trade.

There remains a conference with those to reconcile numerous technical differences with the Senate bill, some of which may have future importance for the nation's foreign trade and the position of individual industries and workers. But on all major issues the two bills are similar.

Final passage now seems likely despite the impending Congressional adjournment.

Before final approval of the bill, the Senate voted 88 to 0 to write into it language that, in effect, ratifies the un-

derstanding between the United States and the Soviet Union on the sensitive question of emigration, particularly the emigration of Jews. Under this language, which will apparently meet no objection in the House, the President will be able to offer the Soviet Union a major tariff reduction called granting "most favored nation" tariff status—

for at least 18 months if he certifies that Soviet emigration policies have been liberalized.

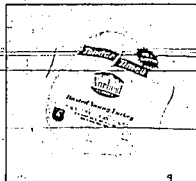
This issue has been the most important obstacle to the passage of the bill. Apart from organized labor which wanted entirely different legislation to

limit both imports and foreign investment by United States corporations, there has been no major opposition to the bill.

It would open the way to a major new international trade negotiation planned for next year by using the President's powers to reduce or even eliminate tariff and some other United States barriers to imports in exchange for

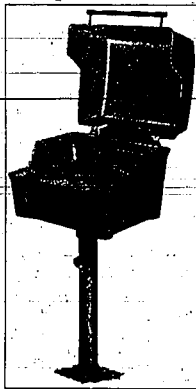
similar concessions by foreign countries. The outcome of the negotiations is obviously in doubt, and no impact on American business, labor or consumers can be expected from the negotiations in any event for several years.

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News Tips 733-0931

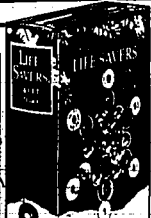
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AEC studies hot Idaho water as energy source



MRS. MARY JOHNSON
... named winner

Lottery doubles widow's income

VIOLA H. CUPP — The \$1,500 Mary Johnson won in the Illinois state lottery more than doubled her income for 1974.

For the first time in years, the 77-year-old widow has enough money to do some repairs around her farm house and perhaps even buy a new dress.

And she is eagerly anticipating another lottery drawing later this month, where she has a chance to win a cool million.

Until her good fortune, Mrs. Johnson made do on Social Security payments, up from \$77 to \$81 a month last July, shopping carefully, growing some of her own food and watching every penny.

"It would be nice, just once, to be able to buy something that wasn't on sale," she told a reporter for the Moline Daily Dispatch.

Mrs. Johnson won the \$1,500 in the Nov. 14 drawing. She had two of the three numbers necessary to qualify for the millionaire game, and all millionaire qualifiers automatically receive \$1,500.

The tiny widow said she "squandered" \$1 a week for three weeks on the lottery because "I knew some others who had won \$20. I was hoping I might win that much."

Now, she said, "I don't dare think about winning the bigger prizes."

A widow since her husband, Ed, died in 1949, Mary Johnson said she lives alone on a small farm. Relatives, including six great grandchildren, live nearby in the northwestern Illinois area.

Asked about her meager income, Mrs. Johnson said, "I tell you, it doesn't take much for me... I don't buy much. My medicine is the important thing."

"I've worked hard all my life. I sprade my own garden each spring, raise my own food and dress chickens for my freezer."

Mrs. Johnson says she had only one touch of luck before.

"I won a quilt a good many years ago, the church had a drawing," she said. "I've never won anything since."

"I don't know what it would be like to have a lot of money."

News tips
733-0931

MALTA — More than 30 years ago, farmers in the Raft River Valley near Malta drilled a number of wells which produced hot water.

Two of the wells, of 420 and 540 foot depths, have been yielding almost boiling water ever since.

That occurrence and the present interest in finding other energy sources in the United States have prompted the Atomic Energy Commission to look further in the area for other near-boiling water to establish a geothermal power plant in the Raft River Valley.

The study being conducted by Aerojet Nuclear Company, an AEC Contractor at the commission's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in conjunction with the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, a power company serving the region.

The temperatures of the Idaho field are low when compared to present-day power generation requirements. The Raft River program would help determine whether economic electricity can be generated from such relatively low-temperature water.

Two different systems have been proposed for study — one, a direct-cycle steam system to turn the turbines, and the other using a low boiling point organic fluid, such as iron, to be heated by the geothermal water to power the turbines.

The US Geological Survey is working with the AEC to

confirm the suitability of the Idaho resource for a research and development project.

It is intended to make this comprehensive study of the Raft River area a geological case history for geothermal field evaluation and development, since it is believed that many areas of the world, and particularly the western United States, have

large geothermal reservoirs at the temperatures found in southeastern Idaho.

In addition to its potential as a source of new electric power, the nation's geothermal hot water is being studied for non-electric uses.

Idaho scientists are developing a comprehensive national plan to study the use of geothermal energy in a wide variety of applications such as space heating and cooling, industrial process heat, and agricultural uses.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Ballen

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

The Idaho Board of Land Commissioners holds a bond to secure prompt payment to persons furnishing labor and materials to Evol Knielov aka Robert Knielov and Snake River Canyon Enterprises, Inc. under the terms of State of Idaho Temporary Use Permit No. 1313 for occupancy of state land in Jerome County, Idaho. The permittee has requested of bond. Said bond will be released unless documented claims are submitted to the Director, Department of Lands, Statehouse, Boise, ID, 83720 on or before January 13, 1975.

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"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

N.Y. restaurant throws away 10 pounds butter, 100 pounds meat weekly

By United Press International
Ten pounds of butter and a hundred pounds of meat find their way into garbage cans each week at New York's Les Champs restaurant. At Byram's Restaurant in Richmond, Va., 10 to 35 pounds of untouched bread is thrown away daily.
Many restaurateurs agree that America could help feed the starving people of the world — with what restaurant patrons leave on their plates, but most fear that customers would not go along with smaller portions.
"Food portions served in most restaurants far exceed the quantity we need," Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham of World

Vision International, a relief organization, said in a statement issued Monday in Washington.
"The amount of uneaten food we send back to restaurant kitchens could feed millions of hungry people."
He suggested restaurateurs give patrons a choice between regular and "children's" portions. The food saved, he said, would increase surplus food available for overseas aid and help stem inflation at home.
Mel Danksy, owner of New York's Les Champs restaurant, estimates that the restaurant throws away 100 pounds of meat and 10 pounds of butter each week.

That's more than two and a half tons of meat and a quarter of a ton of butter a year.
"A man can eat a 16-ounce steak but a woman can only eat twelve and a kid less. But we still serve everyone the same size steak," Danksy said.
George Spanos, owner of Byram's restaurant in Richmond, also cited waste.
"I throw away every night whole pieces of bread — maybe 10 or 15 pounds of it. It's a shame," he said.
Bernard Tahl of Hale Restaurants in Los Angeles says the restaurants try to maintain a "healthy looking plate" and many people can't finish the food they are served.
"But we're caught up in it,"

he says. "Will it antagonize the customer if you cut it down? We have attempted to maintain this by increasing the price instead of cutting portions."
"If it would be the policy of the government to recommend what would be done we would welcome the recommendation rather than appear we are cutting portions."

Lee Davis, head chef of Lawry's Restaurant in Los Angeles, says there is waste in such things as bread and butter, but they have to be served because "if you don't give it to them they think we are going cheap. We would much rather raise prices than cut portions."
Buffet-style serving seems to invite waste.
"I've found when we serve in a free-style like a buffet — it's fantastic what they take — and fantastic what they throw away," said Ted Luce, manager of Morrison's Cotel at Frankfurt, Ky.
He said the restaurant will serve 400 to 500 people in an average lunch hour and fill up two 30-gallon garbage con-

tainers.
Harry Moroni, owner of the Corona Cafe in Chicago, points to the take-home angle in doubling that a lot of food is wasted.
"The doozy bag business is a

big business in this racket," he said. "If you let them, they take the fruit. But I don't let them. But they'll take a pork chop home with them. Some folks finish their meals and some don't. That's all."

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Week brings Rocky decision, Winter solstice

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
Sunday, Dec. 15

Golda Meir, former Prime Minister of Israel, appears on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" at 8:30 a.m. Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), new chairman of the House Democratic caucus, and Rep. John J. Anderson (R-Ind.), chairman of the House Republican Conference, appear on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" at 11 p.m.

President Ford has proclaimed today Bill of Rights Day commemorating the effective date of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, in 1791.

On this day in 1850 Siting Bill, the most famous chief of the Prairie Sioux, was killed, following a skirmish with federal troops.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief of staff to former President Nixon, replaces Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster as chief military officer of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Ford has ordered budget cutbacks of \$64.1 million effective today. The bulk of the rescissions will come from the defense budget. Ford's action is based on impoundment procedures provided by the 1974 budget reform legislation.

Money to be spent without the president's approval. The House of Representatives plans to vote on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president this week, assuming that the House Judiciary Committee approves the nomination.

The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Industrial Research Institute sponsor a seminar on the legal and institutional problems associated with industry-government and multi-company cooperative energy research and development projects, in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Standards Advisory Committee on Hazardous Materials Labeling meets in Washington, D.C., through Dec. 17. The committee will discuss guidelines for systems which would warn workers of the potential hazards they face when handling hazardous chemicals.

The President's Labor-Management Policy Committee meets in Washington, D.C., to discuss economic policy recommendations for the State of the Union and budget messages.

Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party (1773).

250th anniversary of the German advance which began the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Opening date of the 10th session of the United Nations General Assembly. The General Assembly made two unprecedented decisions during the session: its vote on Oct. 14 to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the representative of the Palestinian people" and to allow it to participate in the debate on Palestine, the first time a nongovernmental organization has been allowed to participate in a General Assembly debate, and Nov. 12 vote to suspend South Africa from participating in the rest of the session, the only time a U.N. member has ever been suspended from the General Assembly.

On this day in 1901 Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history.

A verdict is expected today in France's "Winegate" scandal, in which prominent French wine producers are accused of selling adulterated wines as quality Bordeaux.

President Ford has proclaimed today as a "National Day of Prayer," to encourage Americans to pray "for their strength and the will to meet the challenges that face us."

The Consumer Affairs and Special Impact Advisory Committee of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) meets in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the committee is to advise the FEA on the special problems of the consumer, the poor, the elderly and the handicapped in rural and urban areas. On the agenda for this meeting will be discussions of the socio-economic impact of Project Independence and of the feasibility of an energy stamp program.

Congressional leaders have set today as the target day for final adjournment of the 93rd Congress. The authority of the 93rd Congress expires at noon on Jan. 3, 1975.

The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards of the Atomic Energy Commission meets in Washington, D.C., to hear public comments on "Reactor Safety Study (WASH-1400), an Assessment on Accident Risks in U.S. Commercial Nuclear Power Plants."

National Football League divisional playoffs, continuing on Dec. 22.

Forefather's Day, observed mainly in New England, in commemoration of the landing at Plymouth Rock on this day in 1620.

Winter begins in the northern hemisphere. The winter solstice occurs at 10:57 p.m.

1620. Winter begins in the northern hemisphere. The winter solstice occurs at 10:57 p.m.

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Judge salaries show increases

By RICHARD CHIARONCK

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Superior court judges - the district magistrates - have come a long way from the old justice of the peace system and so have their salaries.

Records in the state auditor's office disclosed Thursday that newly employed magistrates got pay increases this year, and some of them got retroactive cost of living hikes to boot.

By statute, the legislature raised the pay of Superior Court magistrates to \$30,000 from \$25,000 and district judges to \$27,000 from \$23,000 as of July 1.

Now, it appears, the district magistrate commissions who appoint the magistrates also are upgrading judicial salaries.

For lawyer magistrates, the target seems to be \$30,000 at present, and for lay magistrates, it is headed in the \$14,000 to \$16,000 range.

This is not a hard and fast rule, however, and there are a number of disparities in magistrates' pay among the seven judicial districts of the state.

In some cases, the salaries seem to depend on how much about a magistrate will have with his district commission. One magistrate's salary is \$25,000, another is \$28,000.

At \$21,000 Magistrate William W. Black of Idaho Falls is more than \$1,000 above his peers elsewhere in Idaho. He was boosted to \$1,756.91 a month July 1 from \$1,706.25. He was raised to \$1,706.25 from \$1,625 April 1, and the pay increase was retroactive to July 1.

One magistrate got three pay increases this year. Magistrate Eugene L. McCoy, Blackfoot, was boosted to \$1,575 April 1 from \$1,500 per month, and that was retroactive to Jan. 1. July 1 he was raised to \$1,598.16, and Aug. 1 he was hiked to \$1,625.66, and that boost was retroactive to July 1.

Other employees of the judicial system also appear to be doing well. Carl F. Bianchi, director of court administration for the Supreme Court, was boosted to \$27,000 from \$23,000 July 1 to keep his salary commensurate with those of district judges with whom he deals administratively.

Court Clerk R. H. "Bud" Young was boosted July 1 to \$1,675.67 a month from the \$1,595.83 he had received since July 1, 1973. Supreme Court fiscal officer Carroll D. Ross was raised the same date to \$1,512 per month from the \$1,333.22 he had received since Aug. 5, 1973.

Law librarian Laura M. Pershing stepped up to \$1,394.75 Aug. 1 from \$1,296.43 she had received each month since the previous August.

Richard E. Hanuman, administrative assistant to the supreme court's coordinator, jumped to \$1,329.16 July 1 from \$1,265.83 he had been getting since July 1, 1973.

Jan F. Davis, first hired as director of continuing education at \$30 per month by the Supreme Court, switched to chief of legal research. He was raised to \$1,382 per month Oct. 1 from the \$1,011.25 he had been receiving since July 1 of this year.

James M. Heaney, supervisor in presentence investigation for the Alcohol Safety Council, was raised to \$1,181 per month Oct. 1 from the \$1,050 a month salary he had been getting since Aug. 1, 1974. He also got a retroactive pay increase April 1.

John R. Blunt, program analyst for the high court, moved up to \$1,153 from the \$1,053 level at which he was hired April 17. Hilario J. Aunuchon joined the Supreme Court team as a financial officer April 12 at \$1,212 per month.

While the district magistrate commissions are upgrading the salaries of magistrates and so their salaries, the Supreme Court will go to the Legislature to get the money to pay them. Chief Justice Allan G. Shepard said this is not the ideal situation.

It makes fiscal management of the entire judicial system the appropriation process by the Legislature extremely difficult, said Shepard whose wife, Donna, works for the relative fiscal officer.

The judicial system has had extremely fine cooperation from local magistrates and commissions," he said. "Because of cooperation we have made the system work. It's not the practical-minded people it has worked."

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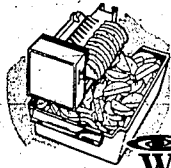
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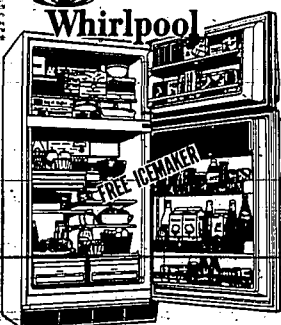
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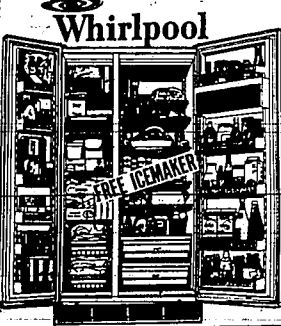


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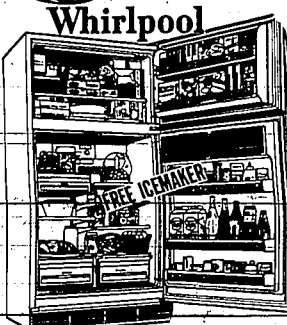


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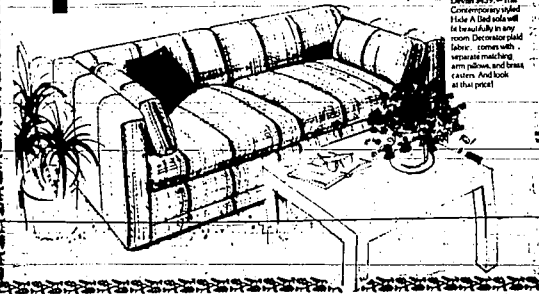
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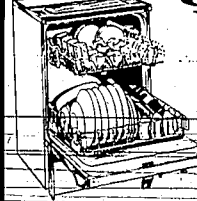
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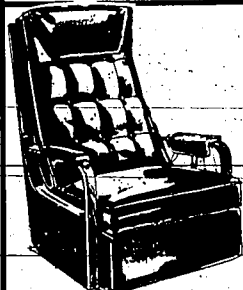
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Dying woman, pets evicted by landlord



DENVER (UPI) — Louisa Knight, 78, sat on a sofa in a neighbor's home and speculated on her future and on

Troop boost planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans to boost its combat strength in Europe next spring for the first time in more than a decade by sending a new brigade to West Germany.

That will increase U.S. forces there by one-third of a division, bringing them to four and two-thirds divisions.

There have been growing pressures in Congress for the past several years to reduce the 300,000 servicemen assigned to Europe.

There have also been congressional demands that the armed forces eliminate some of the support units that eat up manpower by taking men away from combat units.

Earlier this year, Congress compromised on these two interests.

It ordered the Pentagon to cut out 10,000 support jobs in Europe by June, 1976, but said every support serviceman removed could be replaced by a combat trooper.

The Army said Thursday that a brigade of the 2nd Armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex., would begin moving to Germany in March.

Another brigade was expected to go over later. That would bring the U.S. Army in Europe up to five divisions — its highest point since two-thirds of a division were withdrawn in 1967 partly as a result of the Vietnam War.

At that time the Soviets had 26 divisions in Eastern Europe. Their divisions average only 10,000 men each compared with 16,000 for the United States.

During the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia the Russians fielded five more divisions in Western Europe. They never have left.

The nations of Eastern Europe have spent months plodding through talks on reducing forces in Europe. No conclusion is visible on the horizon, according to U.S. officials.

nature, than animal and human. "I'd like to find some way to get a typewriter and a piano when this is all over," the trail widow said, her one good eye flitting from a photographer to the small, black mongrel pup named "Watch" created in her lap.

"I just love to teach piano to children and I'd like to do some writing, too. I studied journalism in school, you know."

Mrs. Knight was evicted from her home earlier this week for alleged nonpayment of rent. Her possessions were piled on the sidewalk outside her small frame home and she

stared helplessly by while looters made off with some of her most prized possessions. "I just can't understand why anyone would do something like that," said Mrs. Knight, whose 40 cats were hauled off by agents of the Denver animal shelter. "I guess it's just human nature."

"Some animals wouldn't think of doing anything like that," she said. "I guess that's why I love animals so. Dogs are much smarter than people, you know."

Since her eviction Thursday, Mrs. Knight has received offers of financial help from as far away as Long Beach, Calif.

Jan Robinson, a friend of Mrs. Knight's, said she and other neighbors will meet with welfare officials to discuss possible medical treatment for a malignant tumor in her eye. P. B. Horton, the real estate agent who evicted Mrs. Knight, said he received numerous hate phone calls since his action. But he said he had no choice in the matter. "Lord knows, this was something we didn't want to do," Horton said. "I can't tell you how many times we have talked to her over the past five months, but she just refused assistance of any kind."

He said his firm, which had rented properties to Mrs. Knight for 35 years, was ordered by the Denver Department of Health and Hospitals to clean up the house. "Once it can be cleaned out and made habitable, we will be more than happy to have her back," Horton said. "But we just can't have all those cats and dogs in there. She would never let the animals outside and it was nearly unhabitable." Horton said he contacted a number of welfare agencies during the past three months, but their hands were tied unless Mrs. Knight asked for help personally.

Loses home
HOLDING puppy named "Watch," Mrs. Louisa Knight, 78, a widow who is dying of cancer, manages a smile Thursday at neighbor's home in Denver. She was evicted from her duplex because she refused to give up her pet dog and cats. (UPI)

Anti-inflation policy eased

BOXX (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has announced plans to ease his government's anti-inflation policy and spend more than \$4 billion to stimulate the economy.

week in Paris. The cabinet, faced with unemployment at 3.5 per cent of the West German work force, its highest rate in 13 years, approved the measures Thursday.

The package calls for direct payments to companies for retraining workers, paying 50 per cent of the wages of newly hired employees and giving workers who are required to move to other parts of the country a lump sum payment.

Finance Minister Hans Apel said the measures were taken after the chancellor met with President Ford in Washington last week.

The recommendations, which must still be approved by parliament, will cost the government about \$4 billion, a finance ministry spokesman said.

The fall employment figures were "considerably worse than in other seasons and the measures are aimed at increasing internal demand."

"The overall lines of the measures have been influenced by these international conferences," Apel said, referring to the Washington summit and a European Economic Community meeting earlier this

week in Paris. The cabinet, faced with unemployment at 3.5 per cent of the West German work force, its highest rate in 13 years, approved the measures Thursday.

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Sierra Estates Under Construction

Sierra Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that construction has begun on the first phase of the Sierra Estates development. Roads are being cut in new and "soft" construction on sewer, water and other service lines will be underway. Phase one is a 71 lot residential subdivision, which will feature paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities and all city services.

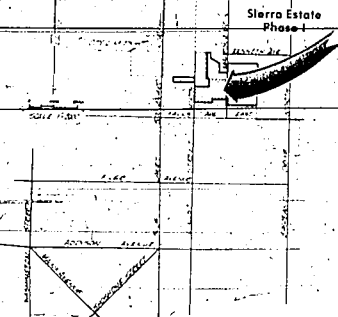
North and Madrona Street North, just three blocks from the High School and the new elementary school and four blocks from Lynwood Shopping Center.

The lots are being sold and financed by Sierra Life, with as little as 10% down payment. Sierra Estates No. 1 is the first part of a planned professional and residential development project which upon completion, will provide approximately 300 new home sites in one of the best residential areas of Twin Falls.

Sierra Estates subdivision No. 1, is located in the North East part of Twin Falls between Locust Street



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Oil discovery estimates disputed

© New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Experts at two major oil companies have privately challenged recent intelligence estimates of new oil discoveries outside the oil-rich countries and the production that could be expected from them in 1984.

The difference of opinion is important because the estimates, developed by the Central Intelligence Agency, provide an important technical underpinning for administration strategy. It holds that by conservation and development of their own supplies, the oil-importing countries can bring about, or at least accelerate, a reduction of prices charged by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"To me, the question is not whether oil prices will fall but when they will fall," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said in a speech in New York Nov. 10.

He went on to cite reserve and production estimates, in which two industry experts, when queried by the New York Times, took exception.

"The experts, who are exploration specialists, work for United States oil companies

with interests all over the world. The companies agreed to make a technical assessment of Simon's remarks on the condition that they would not be identified.

Government officials said the experts may have found Simon's figures to be exaggerated in part because his speech made no mention of China. The CIA analysis, which Simon relied on, predicted that China would produce four million barrels of oil a day by 1980, with one million available for export.

"In the past year alone," Simon said, "26 significant new oil discoveries have been reported. At least 30 billion barrels of oil have been added to proven reserves outside the OPEC countries — an increase of 25 percent."

These finds, he added, "have an estimated production potential of 13 billion barrels per day by 1980," all of which would reduce OPEC's potential market. And this doesn't even include the oil which will be flowing from Alaska and our outer continental shelf.

One exploration specialist at a big international company characterized Simon's figures as "a little bit of wishful thinking."

He said the second specialist both said that the figure of 30 billion seemed high, that it probably included proven as well as probable or prospective reserves. The last two terms indicate a "lower degree of confidence in the estimate. Proven reserves are those that could be readily produced with existing technology at present prices.

Both experts said that even if the 30-billion figure were justified, the projection of production of 13 billion barrels a day of crude oil was too high by 100 per cent. "From 30 billion barrels, we would expect production of around six million or seven million barrels a day by 1980," one expert said.

"The other said that 13 billion seems like twice what you would get." He explained that "there are terrific lag times" intervals between an initial discovery and full-throttle production, and "1980 isn't all that far away."

Simon said "proven North Sea reserves have doubled since last fall." One of the specialists estimated the rise, including probable reserves at 57 per cent, or a total of 21 billion barrels now as against 13 billion a year ago.

Simon listed 17 countries or trans-border regions in which, he said, "oil has been found in commercial quantities." But exploration specialists dismissed a number of them as having demonstrated "no commercial quantities." The term, a relative one, means a reservoir large enough to justify the expense of development and transportation.

Countries in which both specialists attributed no significant oil discoveries were Guatemala, Bangladesh, Thailand and South Vietnam. One of the experts also said

that discoveries had been insignificant in Gabon and Zaire. Although estimation of oil reserves is partly an art and partly a science, the specialists felt that the figures cited by Simon appeared to be deliberately exaggerated, not just the result of differences in professional judgments. The specialists said it appeared that Simon was trying to convince the OPEC producers that their oil monopoly on exportable oil would soon be smashed and that they would be wise to cut prices now to preserve customer relationships.



NEWTS and new sign erected Thursday on edge of Bronco Park near Orinda, Calif., are displayed by Chris Nelson, chief naturalist for the regional park district. An important colony of the migratory members of the salamander family were being decimated by drivers. (UPI)

New hazard

Job mart better

CHICAGO (UPI) — College students graduating next June may find the 1975 job market tight, but actually opportunities will be better than they were in 1970 and 1971, a college researcher said Thursday.

Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University, said, "There has not yet been a sharp cutback" in job opportunities.

Endicott surveyed 167 companies about their hiring plans for college seniors and who made similar surveys for the last 29 years.

"It is clear that a negative, one-sided report on the opportunities for college graduates," Endicott said, "he said he expected a much bleaker outlook."

About one third of the firms polled expected to reduce their quotas for hiring college seniors, but he said "almost an equal number of companies have increased the quotas they have for 1975. On balance, there is no sharp decline."

Furthermore, Endicott said, "22 per cent expected to make no significant cutbacks between now and June."

Since the survey was conducted in November, Endicott supplemented his findings with a poll among 111 firms Wednesday. The second poll came up with the same results, he said.

"It appears that the major (job) cuts (for college graduates) have already been announced," he said.

Endicott said the job outlook for college seniors was worse during 1970 and 1971.

Even during those years, he said, seniors determined to find jobs did. However, he said many students will not find ideal employment.

"There is relatively little unemployment among recent college graduates. There is underemployment," he said.

Mills said 'fatally ill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., says she thinks Rep. William Mills gave up the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee because he is fatally ill — or thinks so.

Rep. Griffiths, who is retiring after 20 years in Congress, told a group of women journalists Thursday that she and other committee members felt Mills should step down from the chairman's job because of health rather than this highly publicized exploits with stripper Fanne Foxe.

Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval hospital Dec. 3, suffering from "nervous exhaustion." He said in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert that his health would not permit him to remain as committee chair.

man next session.

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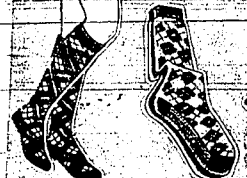
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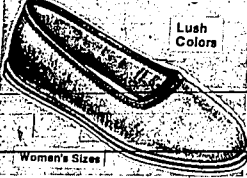
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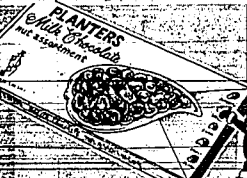
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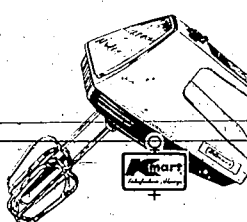
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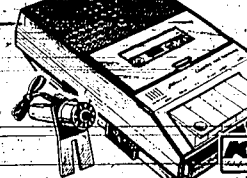
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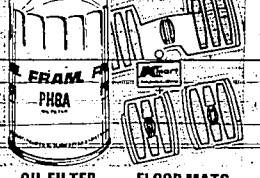
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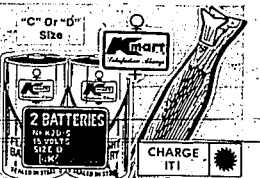
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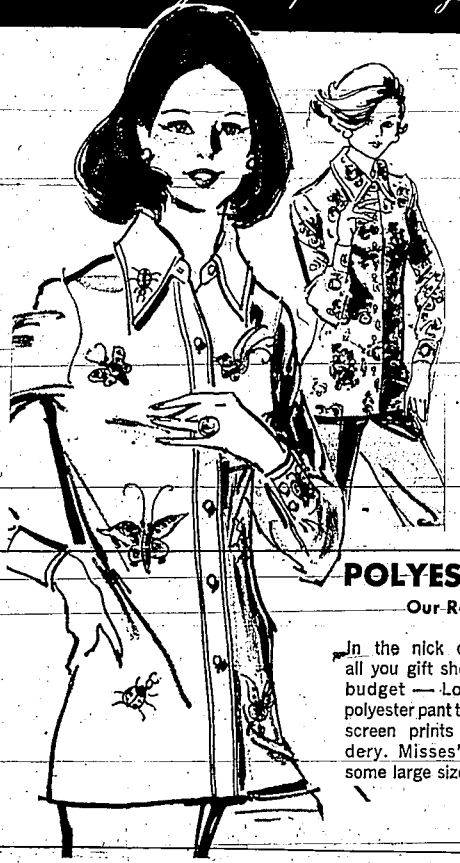
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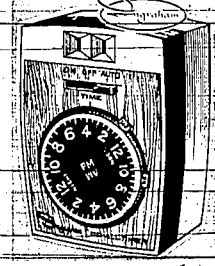
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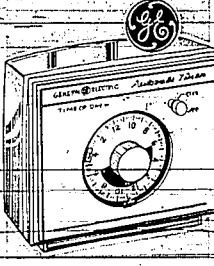
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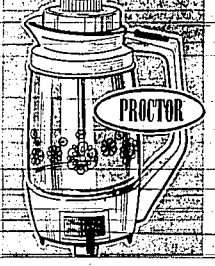
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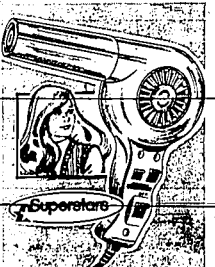
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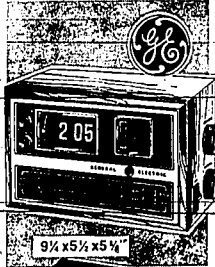


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Ski area construction slow; slopes said crowded

(c) Chicago Daily News
The rush to build new ski areas has not only slowed, it comes to a near halt. There is little hope of major development resulting in the near future, say representatives of ski management agencies.

Faced with an assortment of obstacles, including difficulty in obtaining financing, uncertainty over recession and/or depression, no large-scale developments are likely to be constructed during the next few years with one possible exception—Beaver Creek, Colo.

The project development, to miles from its parent Vail operation, has been in the planning stages for two years. Originally, conceived to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, the project is at least temporarily stymied by resistance from several Colorado recreation conservation-minded groups.

Whether Beaver Creek becomes reality, odds against a similar extensive development are slim.

The halting of construction, though, should prompt other areas to launch expansion programs of existing facilities. Colorado areas such as Vail, Snowmass, Steamboat Springs, Crested Butte and Park City have indicated that they will continue planned programs.

The average recreational skier will discover that some slopes, especially during the year-end holiday and Easter spring vacation peak seasons, will be increasingly more crowded.

"But this slackening off of slope construction ought to aid other areas," says M.P. Mike Beavis, marketing director of Montana's Big Sky.

"Although we're fairly new, our area rivals anything in the Colorado Rockies as far as downhill slopes are concerned. But, because of its newness and being 'not quite' as accessible as some areas, many skiers haven't visited us yet. Now, we anticipate that some skiers will decide to give us a try, if for no other reason than they want to get away from the crowds."

Mike Sullivan, marketing director of Colorado's A-Basin, formerly known as Arapahoe, agrees and says it won't be a question of taking business away from the more established areas. It will simply be a result of attracting some of the overflow and making it possible for more skiers to enjoy themselves at a greater number of areas.

"We're located on the continental divide and have a base elevation of almost 11,000 feet—higher than any other area. Consequently, we get more snow, open earlier and close later than the other Colorado slopes."

"Still, out-of-state drivers go right past us on the way to Vail or Aspen. That appears to be changing though."

"Our November business was better than it ever was and the entire season looks promising."

Reservations are also up at Steamboat Springs, another area often overlooked by visiting skiers.

"Reservations for the season are up 40 per cent," reports Steamboat market manager John Alexander. "I'm sure that much of the increase can be traced to the simple fact that people who really want to ski and don't spend so much time waiting in lift lines, are giving us a try as well as some of the other places that haven't been too popular."

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They point out that only six ski areas were in operation in the United States in 1950, but that the number grew to 200 in 1960 and 400 in 1970. Now, though, with a skier growth rate of 15 per cent annually, the skier growth rate the logical trend will be to spread the skiers more evenly on the slopes.

Some of the overflow and making it possible for more skiers to enjoy themselves at a greater number of areas.

"We're located on the continental divide and have a base elevation of almost 11,000 feet—higher than any other area. Consequently, we get more snow, open earlier and close later than the other Colorado slopes."

"Still, out-of-state drivers go right past us on the way to Vail or Aspen. That appears to be changing though."

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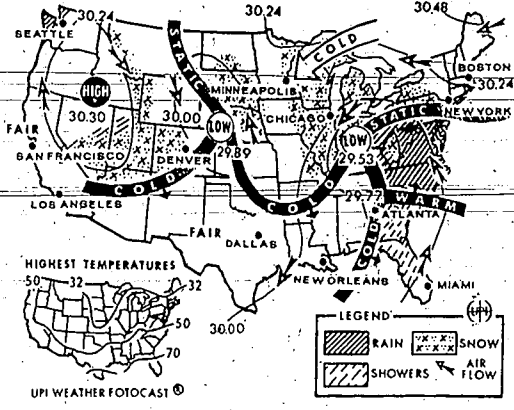
Idaho Temperatures

Boise	36	31	08
Burley	35	23	05
Caldwell	38	28	03
Emmett	45	05	03
Fairfield	14	18	11
Grosvonts	31	25	04
Griffenville	41	24	18
Homedale	31	03	04
Idaho Falls	27	18	05
Jerome	26	26	06
Kimberly	36	26	06
Kuna	30	21	01
McCall	30	19	01
Minidoka	35	29	01
Letwiston	46	39	02
Parma	25	05	05
Pocatello	31	16	18
Rupert	35	23	01
Salmou	25	27	18
Soda Springs	15	15	15
West Yellowstone	16	5	05

Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	36 26
A year ago	41 27
Normal	41 22

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	23	00
Atlanta	57	30	01
Bakersfield	48	45	00
Bismarck	24	01	00
Boise	36	33	08
Boston	41	36	08
Chicago	38	36	01
Cincinnati	44	30	00
Cleveland	39	33	11
Denver	39	21	01
Detroit	35	33	01
Helena	45	24	00
Houston	63	75	00
Indianapolis	45	33	00
Kansas City	46	30	16
Las Vegas	52	33	00
Los Angeles	73	49	00
Memphis	55	44	00
Minneapolis	33	32	00
New Orleans	69	39	00
New York	43	38	00
Oakland	53	47	02
Orlando	39	21	07
Sacramento	53	44	00
St. Louis	49	27	00
Salt Lake City	32	21	01

Weather to improve but still windy

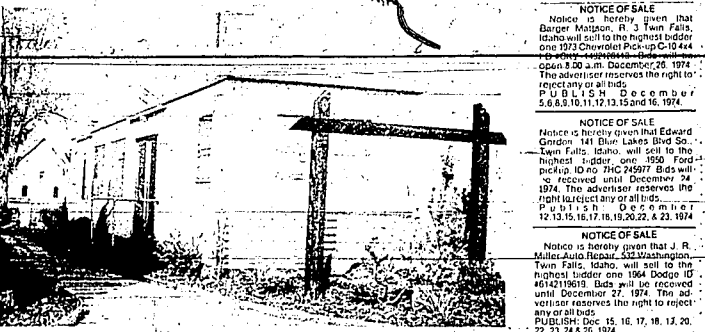
Most areas and a little rain to improve today with partial clearing, but will remain windy at times. Temperatures will be cool with highs mostly in the 30s and lows in the teens and 20s.

The front which moved across Idaho Saturday and Saturday night brought snow to some of the western valleys of Idaho. In southeastern Idaho, strong gusty winds with blowing and drifting snow made driving conditions hazardous throughout the area as new snow fell on already snow-packed roads, especially in higher elevations.

The clearing period in Idaho today will not last long. Another frontal system in the eastern Pacific is moving eastward and will likely bring snow to Idaho again tonight or Monday. It looks like winter is finally here.

Temporary quarters

JEROME BRANCH of First Federal Savings of Boise will temporarily conduct business out of a trailer located on East Main between United Auto Parts and Carriers cleaners. The company will begin construction of a permanent office to be located at 140 E. Main early this spring.



New service offered

JIM FLEMING, a new employment service has started here. Jim Fleming, 23, initially began work Monday under an experimental program administered by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

The new office is located in the county extension office and Fleming can be reached under their number. The University of Idaho working with the state extension service, sponsored the program in 1971.

The Idaho Human Resources Council is funding the new experiment from federal money. County extension agent Jim Eakin and the county commissioners asked for consideration of the program six months ago for inclusion into the experimental program.

Valley, Oneida, Franklin, Canyon, Blaine, Lake and Boundary counties have rural employment offices as well.

Fleming has a master's degree in education from the University of Arizona. He said he has been contacting employers throughout the county. Presently he has three job listings for workers seeking employment in the valley.

The nearest employment offices until Fleming arrived were in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Although the new office cannot process food stamp applications or workman's compensation claims, Fleming can refer those interested in these areas to the proper agencies.

In addition Fleming has access to job listings listed on the statewide Job Bank record. Fleming is asking all businesses to notify him of any job opportunities. The number is 799-4910.

Manager named

TWIN FALLS—Ray Gules, has been appointed owner-manager of the Twin Falls Taco Bandito restaurant in Twin Falls.

The replices Dan K. Larsen who now manages the Boise Taco Bandito restaurant.

Gules, 31, has worked in the Idaho Falls restaurant, receiving special training in preparation of Mexican food products made entirely in each restaurant. He has owned and operated a successful business in Burley in recent years and has lived in the Magic Valley area for over 20 years.

The Twin Falls restaurant will begin a week-long promotion and food sale honoring the new owner-manager Monday.

Pick agent

TWIN FALLS—Walter Smith Jr. has been named business agent for the Teamsters Local 483-Twin Falls.

Smith is a resident of Rupert and has been employed at Kraft foods and served as shop steward for the Teamsters in that company.

He assumed his duties on Dec. 9, 1974, when Roy Carson, former business agent, was appointed organizer for the Teamsters. Carson is now in Tucson, Ariz., but will be assigned to Fall Lake, Utah, at a future date.

Smith will move to Twin Falls as soon as he can find a home for his family.

He has a wife, two children and a dog. For lead article, call 799-0511.

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Like a dream come true... our enhancing night-time styles in soft, sheer fabrics delicately iced with icy trimmings.

(above) Delicate star flowers trim this round-neck gown. Flare basic gown. Full flowering skirt is edged with delicate trim. Available in short or long length. 40 denier nylon-riocel. \$12

(right) Silky gown with puff sleeves, ruffled shirttail, elastic neck, lace-trimmed. 40 denier nylon-riocel. \$12.00

Open Every Night until 9 p.m. in the Lywood Shopping Center.

Ven's

PIPER HATCH



T.W. Stivers shows off new building

'New' Title Fact opened

TWIN FALLS—Title Fact Inc., a Twin Falls land title insurance company, is now doing business in a modern new building just south of the county courthouse.

The Spanish-style building was completed recently, giving the firm its own facility with 2,700 square feet of office space on the main floor and nearly as much in the basement level for future expansion and storage.

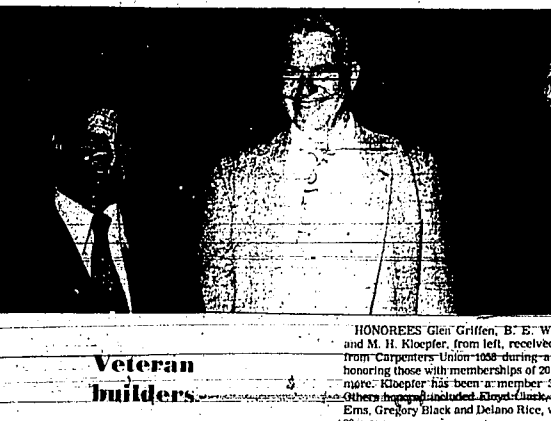
A staff of 15 persons works in the new building, which features a Spanish design throughout. Architect Harold Gerber designed the building with two levels and archway entrances and long narrow windows.

Private offices for department heads and bookkeepers and typists are provided in the new building. Outside patio areas with wrought iron gates and bark and planting accents decorate several of the entries and exits.

In the basement are a coffee room for employees and a dark room for developing microfilm. A large storage area joins the furnace room and another large area has been constructed and is ready for future expansion of offices.

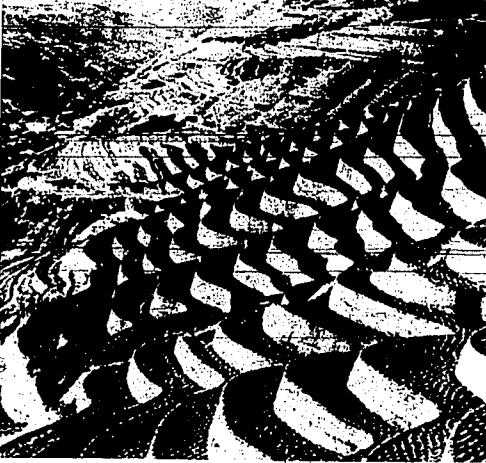
The new building occupies land previously accommodating the Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

T.W. Stivers is the owner and operator of the business. He said the landscaping was provided by Kimberly Nursery. Most of the interior decorations, including the cork type wall paper is from Sun Interiors, Twin Falls. Ed Held, Twin Falls, was the contractor.



HONOREES Glen Griffen, B. E. Wentworth and M. H. Kloepfer, from left, received awards from Carpenters Union 1028 during a banquet honoring those with memberships of 20 years or more. Kloepfer has been a member 33 years. Others honored included Floyd Clark, Kenneth Ems, Gregory Black and Delano Rice, with 20 to 25 years.

Veteran builders



Pretty productivity

HILLSIDE in rural China forms beautiful pattern after it was terraced by communist workers to increase grain production. The terraced hillside is said to give a stable yield of crops despite a lack of rain in the area. (UPI)

Economists warn 'risky' farm economics

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists, in a blunt report distributed this week, warned that the nation's farmers may be going out on a long and risky economic limb in 1975.

The report made no direct mention of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz, but it was clear from the report that the government would increase minimum price protection for farmers. But by implication, at least, it highlighted the developing struggle between Buttz and critics who want Congress to approve higher support prices for grains and other major crops.

Buttz' congressional critics contend that, if farmers are to be asked to produce record crops in 1975 — at a time when production costs are record high — growers should have higher supports to offset the risk that big harvests could drive prices down to red-neck levels.

"Voices from many quarters are urging farmers to expand production in 1975 and thus ease tight world food supplies and soaring prices," Agriculture Department

economists said in an "agricultural outlook."

"But few can be heard offering to backstop them in the economic risks of this venture," the report added.

That comment summed up the split between Buttz on one hand and critics including the chairman of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, Senate Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., announced last week that since the administration is calling for all-out production in 1975, "single price" demands that farmers be provided reasonable income protection in return for the high risk they must take.

Talmadge said he planned to fight for such action by starting hearings early in 1975 on legislation that would include sharp increases in cost support target prices to help offset increases in farm production.

Scheduled 1975 target prices of \$1.38 bushel for corn and \$2.65 for wheat should be raised to \$2 for corn and \$3 for wheat, Talmadge said.

Buttz, on the other hand, has

steadily maintained that the targets should be left unchanged and that open market prices — currently well above even the higher targets proposed by Talmadge — should be used to guide farmer planting decisions.

C. Kyo-Randall, a high-ranking agriculture career economist who heads a board which approved the outlook digest report, said it had not been intended to spotlight the controversy.

"We didn't expect it to be taken away from us. It's just an eager young writer's way of phrasing the fact that target (support) prices are where they are," Randall said.

Don Paerlberg, chief economist for the Agriculture Department, said he would not fully agree with the report's statement that "few can be heard" offering to backstop farmers against the risk of price declines.

"The people trading in commodities are willing — any farmer can lock in good prices for his 1975 crops now by selling futures on the commodity exchange," Paerlberg said. Also, he said, he can foresee a possibility that the government might buy up surplus grain for reserves at prices above support levels.

NOTICE

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DECEMBER 15, 1974

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TWIN FALLS David McKinley 249 3rd Ave. E. 733-2577

Bean market reported higher

STOCKTON, Calif. — Prices on the Idaho bean market were up slightly in the week ending Dec. 10 over the previous week, according to USDA reports.

The Federal-State Market News Service of the Agriculture Department reported prices for Idaho pintos up to \$32 to \$33 from the previous week's \$30 to \$31. The price was also up slightly from the year ago \$30 to \$31.

Other prices on the Idaho market were reported as: great northern, \$22 to \$23.50 this week, compared to \$22 and \$23 last week, and \$33 to \$38 on the year ago; small reds, \$29 to \$30, compared to \$27.50 to \$29 and \$35 to \$38; pinks \$26.50 to \$29.50, compared to \$26 and \$27

and \$22.50 to \$31.

On the California market there were no price changes this week, compared to the last week of the market. Reporter.

California prices for this week were generally well below last year's levels.

California baby limas were at \$14.50 to \$16, compared to the year ago \$27 to \$27.50. Large limas were \$24.75 to \$25, compared to \$19 to \$19.50. Blackeyes were \$13 to \$14.25, compared to \$28 to \$29; pinks, \$32 compared to \$33.50 to \$34; small whites \$21 to \$22, compared to \$42.50 to \$43.50; large red kidneys, \$26 to \$26.50, compared to \$17 to \$18; Garbanzos at \$30 to \$31 were the only beans to show a rise, up from \$28 to \$29.

On the Oregon market, pintos were at \$33 to \$34 this week, compared to \$30 to \$31 last week and \$30 to \$31 last year. Northern great northern were \$22 to \$22.50 this week, compared to last week's \$22 to \$23 and \$22 to \$23 with an increase for the year ago.

Washington state small reds brought \$29 this week, compared to \$28 to \$29 last week, and \$36.50 to \$38 on the year ago. Pintos were at \$32 compared to \$30 and \$31 with a similar spread for the year ago. Washington pink brought \$27 to \$28 this week, up from last week's \$26 to \$27, but down from the year ago \$31.

Livestock

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Livestock prices were mostly steady, according to USDA reports.

Cattle: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50. Steers: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50. Heifers: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago livestock exchange closing prices:

Cattle: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50. Steers: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50. Heifers: 40-45 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.50.

Farm

Wheat crop eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the weather is good, farmers may push wheat production next year to more than 2 billion bushels — the government planners initially expected in 1974 — an Agriculture Department economist said Friday.

In a report prepared for the agency's out-of-town conference, economist Frank Gamme said another promising season as bad as 1974 could give the crop little change in this year's level of 1.7 billion bushels — a new record but below expectations.

Lower production would probably hamper exports, but Gamme did not speculate on which countries would suffer most. American exports are a major source of food both for commercial buyers abroad and for most warping nations which must ward off starvation.

Gamme said with good weather, the United States could produce enough wheat next year to meet domestic needs with between 1.2 billion bushels and 1.6 billion bushels left to meet export needs, and rebuild shrunken reserves.

Because poor crops abroad have produced a stronger export demand, the export season now predicting the entire 1974 crop will be used in the 1974-75 marketing season and that reserves could stay at the current quarter-century low or even decline slightly.

Ban aids spud drive

BOISE (UPI) — A recent federal decision against shipping grain from the United States overseas made it practical to open a campaign to substitute dehydrated potatoes, the National Potato Council executive director explained Friday.

Doyle Burns, Denver, said the idea had been discussed for some time but was suggested as a substitute only after Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz said the country would be unable to supply all demands for grain made by foreign countries.

Burns said there are large quantities of dehydrated potatoes available in storage, and the program could get under way quickly. And with reports of some processors

having shut down, Burns said this additional capacity could be used to augment production.

He anticipates the program could be established to the point where farmers in the future would plant specifically for such use.

"Doyle said the industry has faced the problem of a large amount of frost-damaged potatoes in the East and Midwest this season."

He said "it is creating an adverse effect on the industry."

"Being Idaho growers have been doing a pretty good job of maintaining price. I don't know how long they will hold out."

Burns was in Boise for an appearance at the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., meeting.

Ranch sale draws \$55,000

SALMON — The Clark Hereford ranch sale saw 141 head of animals bringing \$55,615.

Bill Clark sold 44 head of bulls for \$24,200, averaging \$551.36; Fisher Herefords sold 17 head of bulls for \$10,000, averaging \$588.24; and Dan's French sold 80 head of bulls for \$21,415, or an average of \$267.69.

Neal Erickson of Lewisville paid the highest price — \$1,250, for a Fisher Hereford bull. Stuart Handley of Jensen, Utah bought 50 commercial heifers for \$10,240.

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PETERBILT TRUCKS 1971 Peterbilt COE Sleeper, 250 Cummins, 4 by 4 Trans., SQHD, Hendrickson Rubber Ride, Air Hitch, 10 x 20 Budds.

MACK TRUCKS 1967 Mack Conv., Cab, U600, 250 Therm., 10 x 20 Daytons, 84 inch cab to axle — 1967 Mack Conv., Cab, U600, 250 Therm., 10 x 20 Daytons, 84 inch cab to axle — 1967 Mack Conv., Cab, U600, 250 Therm., 10 x 20 Daytons, 84 inch cab to axle — 1967 Mack Conv., Cab, U600, 250 Therm., 10 x 20 Daytons, 84 inch cab to axle.

AUTOCAR TRUCKS 1966 Autocar, 8V71 Detroit, Jake Brake, 5.4, 4 Trans., SQHD, Hendrickson Rubber Ride, 144 inch cab to axle, 10 x 22 Budds.

FORD TRUCKS G.M.C. TRUCKS FRIGHLINER 1970 Ford COE, 8V71 Detroit, 13 spd. Trans., SQHD, Hendrickson Spring, 10 x 20 Daytons, P.S., A/C — 1969 Ford N8500 Conv., 6V53 Detroit, 10 spd. Trans., 3000 Rears, Hendrickson Rubber Ride, 144 inch cab to axle, P-26 Daytons, Air Slide 5th Wheel, 200 Gal. Fuel Tank, Twin Sumps, Radio — 1967 Inter CO4000 Non-Sleeper, 8V71 Detroit, 10 spd. Trans., 3400 Rears, Spring Susp. 118 inch cab to axle, 11 x 22.5 Daytons — 1966 Inter F2000D Conv., 250 Cummins, 10 spd. Trans., 3400 Rears, 3027 inch Cab to axle, 10 x 20 Daytons — 1964 Inter CO4000 Sleeper, 6V71 Detroit, 5 & 2 spd. Trans., Single Axle — 1966 Inter F2000D, 6V71 Detroit, 4 by 4 Trans., 34 Rears, 16000 front axle, 10 to 12 yrd Dump, 15 x 22.5 front & 10 x 22 rears — 1966 Inter CO190, 160 Cummins, 4 & 3 spd. Trans., 3000 Rears, Hendrickson Rubber Ride, P.S., 10 x 20 Daytons, 128 inch cab to axle.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS 1973 Inter. Co. 4070A, 270 Cummins, 10 spd. Trans., SQHD, Hendrickson Spring, Air Hitch, 138 inch Cab to axle — 1972 Inter Co. 4070A, 8V71 Detroit 318, 13 spd. Trans., RA 355 Rears, Hendrickson Spring, A/C, P.S., 10 x 20 Daytons — 1966 Inter CO190, 160 Cummins, 4 by 4 Trans., 3400 Rears, Spring Susp. 118 inch cab to axle, 11 x 22.5 Daytons — 1967 Inter CO4000 Non-Sleeper, 8V71 Detroit, 10 spd. Trans., 3400 Rears, Spring Susp. 118 inch cab to axle, 11 x 22.5 Daytons — 1966 Inter F2000D Conv., 250 Cummins, 10 spd. Trans., 3400 Rears, 3027 inch Cab to axle, 10 x 20 Daytons — 1964 Inter CO4000 Sleeper, 6V71 Detroit, 5 & 2 spd. Trans., Single Axle — 1966 Inter F2000D, 6V71 Detroit, 4 by 4 Trans., 34 Rears, 16000 front axle, 10 to 12 yrd Dump, 15 x 22.5 front & 10 x 22 rears — 1966 Inter CO190, 160 Cummins, 4 & 3 spd. Trans., 3000 Rears, Hendrickson Rubber Ride, P.S., 10 x 20 Daytons, 128 inch cab to axle.

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Solons reject power plant law

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators generally oppose power plant site legislation.

One half of those answering a UPI legislative poll were totally against a new or site legislation at the forthcoming 43rd Idaho Legislature.

About 35 per cent were in favor and the remaining were undecided or wanted more time to study the matter.

Power plant site legislation was touched off when Idaho Power Company announced its plans to build a coal-fired electrical plant in southern Idaho.

The announcement immediately stirred up an environmental controversy and already Rep. William Onweiler, R-House, and Attorney General Tony Park are drafting site legislation.

A majority of those opposing legislation contend that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is capable of handling the job. They also cited the fact that the health and welfare department has an adequate staff to look into the environmental impact.

Rep. Leyman Winchester, R-Boise, said the responsibility should remain with the Public Utilities Commission.

"Public testimony can be given for consideration and the PUC can acquire the necessary expert testimony for proper evaluation," he said. "More laws and more agencies should not be necessary."

Sen. Dave Talle, R-Emmett, said there were enough laws on the books.

"If you want to make power plant siting a political football," Little said, "just let us legislators try and come up with some kind of a concept on how this siting should be planned."

But Rep. Beverly B. Bistline, D-Pocatello, said "the potential for air, water, and land pollution is great and should be closely regulated."

Another Pocatello Democratic legislator, Rep. Perry Swisher, said legislation was needed "not to prevent or harass but to prevent arbitrary decisions like those which plopped FMC Company and Simplot plants down on the windward side of Pocatello."

Rep. Ralph M. Wheeler, R-American Falls, said he felt the PUC "will make the

decision based on facts rather than emotion as would be the case with some other board which might lead under the weight of environmental pressures without considering business needs.

"An independent source is desirable," he declared.

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, called it an "emotional thing" at present.

"Nobody but nobody has any of the scientific studies," Fitz said. "I would like to hold my fire until I learn at least a little about the solid facts."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Butt, said this was not the time to be thinking of restricting power development in view of the energy crisis.

"Roberts said the state should be considering first the needs of all citizens of Idaho rather than the whims and fancies of some narrow minded environmental groups.

"On the other hand," he added, "maybe the members of those groups need the opportunity to starve and freeze in the dark."

News
Tips

733-0931



Spaghetti tracks?

NEARLY-ABANDONED railroad switchyard at Covington, Ky., provides a plant playground for these youngsters and a spaghetti-like pattern for the photographer. (UPI)

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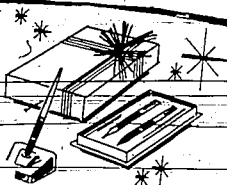
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Oil-rich Arabs 'big spenders'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three oil-rich Saudi Arabian princes lost \$1 million in a weekend gambling spree, a casino manager said today.

"In my 21 years here I've seen a lot of big spenders, but I've never seen anyone spend money and gamble on the order of the Arabs," said Morrie Jaeger, casino manager of the MGM Grand Hotel.

He said the Arabians gave single tips of up to \$200. Arabians loaded with oil dollars have become a regular feature of casino life here, he said, but although they travel with huge retinues, they keep out of sight by sticking in the exclusive "high roller" clubs.

The three Saudi Arabians insisted for security reasons on gambling only in the Metro Club, which is restricted to those who have a line of credit of at least \$10,000.

"Each prince walked into the Metro Club with three guards in front, three guards behind and one on each side," Jaeger said.

He said they placed bets of \$20,000 or more at a time, playing roulette, craps, blackjack and baccarat.

"Tip? My God, did they tip?" said a security guard at the Metro Club. "They gave the maitre \$50 each."

A female photographer said she was tipped \$200. "Nothing like this ever happened before," she said.

Jaeger said that other wealthy Arabs have been flying into Las Vegas on their private jets the past several weeks. One Arab has been flying in here on a regular basis.

The gambler all-over town. He alone dropped \$1 million one night recently. He lost us too. One night he won \$200,000."

A Metro Club guard said the Arabians' security men were "discreetly armed," when asked about rumors among hotel workers some of them had submachine guns.

Jaeger described most of the Arabs as "younger men, in their 30s and 40s, well educated in English and American universities. Fine gentlemen, very easy to get along with."

"We hope they keep coming."

In the fairy tale Cinderella, which has been translated into almost every language on the globe, only English versuists describe her slippers as glass. Most languages describe the slippers as fur, while a few identify them as gold or silver.

Salvation Army has new shopper

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. H.J. Bostrom has a habit of hiding things in shoes, and that's why she has become the Salvation Army's most searching shopper.

Mrs. Bostrom said Thursday that about six weeks ago she dumped a box of unwanted clothing into a Salvation Army collection box near her home.

In it, she said, was a pair of moccasins which contained a \$50 diamond-studded wristwatch which was a birthday gift from her husband.

She said she had put the watch in the moccasins because she has this "funny little habit of putting things in shoes."

Now, she said, she is going to the Salvation Army's 14 local used clothing shops in an effort to find the moccasins. The Salvation Army says it usually has about 35,000 pairs of shoes in its outlets.

Women help arrest 5 men

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Police have recruited civilian women to help them catch men who seek out prostitutes.

Police Maj. George C. Manz, in charge of the vice and narcotics section, said Thursday, "The women agents are concerned citizens." He said they worked without pay.

In one day's operation, Manz said, the volunteer women helped arrest five men.

A new state law makes it a crime to solicit women for prostitution.

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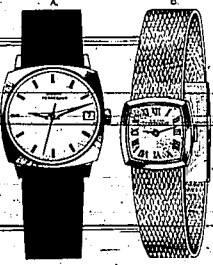
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NOW 4 PAIR FOR \$4

Choose from styles regularly 1.39 a pair. All sheer leg, reinforced panty and toe. Your size and favorite color.



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WOMEN'S GLOVES
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Jeans styled pants of easy-care waffle-knit polyester. Wide bell laps. 4 pockets. Fashion solids.



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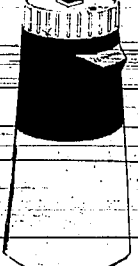
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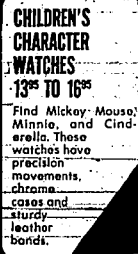
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13⁹⁹ TO 16⁹⁹

Find Mickey Mouse, Minnie, and Cinderella. These watches have precision movements, chroma cases and sturdy leather bands.



Air Force group becomes Santa's helpers for 11th year

Report From America:
A Letter From Santa
NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — Some of the merry elves — helping Santa Claus assuage the heavy load of mail he receives this time of year — are a group of men stationed at Eielson Air Force Base.

This is the 20th year the men of Detachment 2 of the 11th Weather Squadron have come

to Santa's aid in sending letters to children throughout the United States, telling them what they can expect in their Christmas stockings if they are good boys and girls.

This community, about 34 miles south of Fairbanks and 10 miles from Eielson consists of little more than a trading post, a few residences and a U.S. post office.

The post office, thanks to Sgt. Nick and the good guys at Eielson, does more business in December than in all the other months combined.

"So far this year, we have sent out about 3,000 letters," said Maj. Bill Murphy of Newburgh, N.Y., who has been stationed at Eielson the past three and one-half years.

"We've been doing this for 20

years and have handled more than 100,000 letters. Last year we had about 7,000."

What their voluntary work really amounts to is a free service to parents who want their children to get a letter from Santa, postmarked North Pole.

The parents know what their children want from Santa. They compose a letter from

Santa to a son or daughter, enclose a stamped envelope addressed to the child, then mail the letter and envelope in another envelope addressed to Santa's Mailbox, Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron, APO Seattle 96377.

When the letters arrive at Eielson, Murphy said, four or five helpers spend a few hours each day pasting a picture of

Santa on the return envelope.

At the end of the day shift, T. Sgt. Bob Hughes, who lives at North Pole, takes the letters with him, stops at the post office and has them post-marked and ready to catch the next flight out.

Murphy said parents should stamp the return envelope with an airmail stamp to assure speedy delivery.

Occasionally, he said, they will get just an addressed envelope with no letter.

News tips
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Dishonorable discharge results from wig trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Air Force's first "wig trial" has ended with the sentencing of a decorated sergeant. Jo A. had conduct discharge, reduction in rank to airman basic and a fine of \$500.

Sgt. Jerome Verdi, 29, of Philadelphia, received the punishment from a court-martial at Lackland Air Force Base Thursday on his conviction for disobeying an order to remove his short-hair wig and get a haircut. Verdi never denied he wore the wig and refused to get a haircut as ordered.

"I've tried to be honest," Verdi told the court-martial.

"A lot of my men asked what you can do about this. I counseled my men about their hair. I'd rather see them with hair over their ears than slicked down or greased down to conform to military regulations.

"I've tried all the legal actions, but to no avail. If bald

men can wear wigs and women, who can wear their hair down to their butts, are allowed to wear wigs, why can't everybody?"

Verdi said he wore the wig for two years before superiors discovered it and ordered him to remove it and cut his long hair undercuts. His civilian attorney, Gerald Goldstein, said he would appeal the conviction and sentence to a higher military court.

Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn, the highest ranked American prisoner of war in North Vietnam and the officer who ordered Verdi to remove the wig in the first place, automatically will review the bad conduct discharge.

Flynn, commander of the Air Force Training Center at Lackland, indicated before the court-martial began he believed courts-martial dealt too leniently with grooming offenses.

Flynn, a Cleveland native, will be decorated in a ceremony at Lackland today with the Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal and Bronze Star for valor during more than five years of captivity in Hanoi where his plane was shot down.

Verdi holds two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and several other military citations for bravery during the Vietnam war.

"I'm disappointed in the bad conduct discharge," Verdi said Thursday. "If I'd known I was going to get that, I would have

taken a discharge instead of going to trial."

Surprise testimony from a doctor at the five-day trial showed Verdi had a scar on his temple when "wound" he covered unless he wore a wig. His attorneys argued Verdi was justified by military regulations allowing servicemen to wear wigs to cover physical disfigurements.

Maj. David Lackman, acting chief of dermatology at the Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital where Verdi serves as a medical technician, testified Verdi had a one-inch long, half-inch wide scar on his left temple—one of more than 40 shrapnel wounds he received in Vietnam.

The doctor said Verdi's hair, "regardless of the style, would not cover the wound."



Sgt. Verdi grooms wig before trial

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Watergate tops US who dunits

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Watergate is becoming America's favorite detective story, according to Michigan State University English Professor Dr. Larry Landrum.

"It's got all the elements people enjoy and expect to find in detective fiction," said Landrum, who specializes in "popular culture" seminars.

"Watergate has courtroom drama, people to be blamed for the scandal, and investigation of desperate cover-up attempts, falsified evidence, lies, and unethical use of influence," Landrum added.

"Americans are weak on history and strong on myth," he said. "The closer the public drama of Watergate corresponds in format to detective fiction, the more it derives its meaning from what people believe has happened than what actually happened."

Ironically, he said, the who-done-it formula "makes the scandal appealing. It even evokes catharsis."

Landrum said the televised Watergate hearings presented a cast of characters with whom Americans can identify.

Cheri gets billboard message

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Cheri got the message from Fred, but she won't use the same means of communication he used to give him a reply.

Fred Gilbertson used a billboard to ask: "Cheri... marry me, Fred."

Cheri Woody of Cottage Grove, Ore., said she rode by the sign several times, but never read it. Finally, she said, friends told her about it.

"I was going to rent the sign and put my answer up there so everyone would know — but it costs \$150, and that's a lot of money," Miss Woody said.

Instead, she said, she would give her answer to him in person. The reply will be "yes."

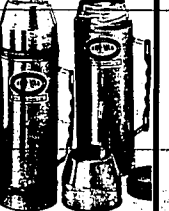
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<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>PERSONAL CARE ITEMS \$2</p> <p>Electric styling combs, toothbrushes, hair setters, massagers, styling dryers or combs. Famous Brands include G.E.</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>	<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>HAIR DRYERS \$3</p> <p>Famous Brands include Sunbeam and G.E.</p> <p>LIMIT: One coupon per Customer</p>
<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>TOASTERS \$2</p> <p>Famous Brands include G.E., Sunbeam</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>	<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>CAN OPENERS \$2</p> <p>Famous Brands include Sunbeam, G.E.</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>
<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>IRONS \$2</p> <p>Famous Brands include Sunbeam and G.E.</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>	<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>HAND MIXERS \$2</p> <p>Famous Brands include Sunbeam and G.E.</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>
<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>RADIOS \$5</p> <p>Famous Brands Includes G.E.</p> <p>Above \$25.00 LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>	<p>Coupon Expires Dec. 17, 1974</p> <p>RADIOS \$2</p> <p>Below \$20.00</p> <p>COUPON WORTH \$4.00 ON RADIO PRICED ABOVE \$20.00</p> <p>LIMIT: One Coupon per Customer</p>

Yoder lifts CSI to 64-62 win over Utags

Gary Yoder, forced to think offensively for the first time this year, scored 30 points and nailed down the victory with two free throws 26 seconds from the end Saturday night to give CSI a 64-62 decision over Utah State's Jayvees.

True to their word, the Utags brought along two players off the varsity and they turned it into a barnburner. In fact, the Eagles were at fault in the

second half. But Yoder, the sophomore transfer from Mississippi, went to the offense early. He scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes and then collected eight more in the closing five minutes to cap the comeback rally.

Utah State met the CSI defense without much trouble. The Eagles getting few of the steals and causing points of other

games. The Utags, bringing along 6-7 Santos and 6-1 Williams, did manage to control the tempo of the game at times, another first against CSI this season.

The Eagles now are off for nearly a month, returning to action Jan. 10 and 11 at BYU and University of Utah. They won't be home again until Jan. 14.

The Eagles opened well, jumping off to an 8-0 lead as Davis exploded with Yoder for all the points. CSI's biggest margin came 22-10 when Yoder and Oscar Spruill got back to back buckets.

But Wilson and Santos started Utah State back and within three minutes had trimmed the count to 32-27.

With 3:33 to play, CSI went without a point until Leg Trotter's bucket with 1:02

remaining. That gave CSI its last lead for a while, 34-32. And Wilson ended it with four Utah State points and a 36-34 half-time advantage.

In the third quarter, Wilson and Williams hit buckets to send Utah State into a six-point lead and it took the Eagles over 10 minutes to catch up.

Yoder, Spruill and Bob Hebbeler, who played for Utah State last year, guided CSI

ahead 49-45 but Wilson and Williams brought Utah State back again. The last tie developed at 52-52 with 5:28 left.

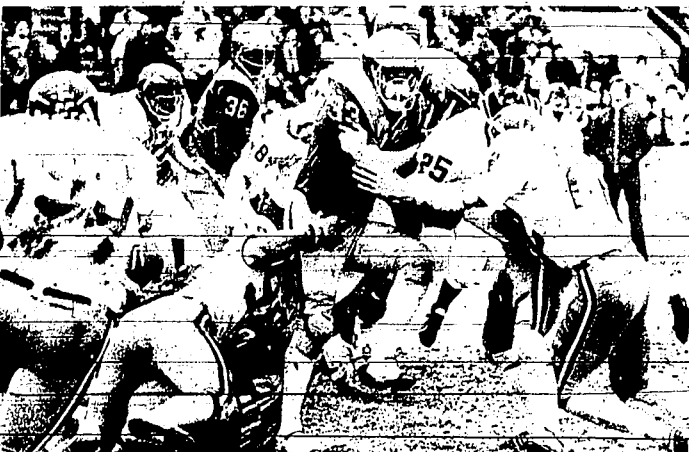
Yoder broke it with four straight points and Davis ran in a jumper to extend CSI's lead to six. But the Eagles couldn't get away as Matthews, dormant until this time, then put six points around three to the Eagles.

Taylor's two free throws cut the Utah State deficit to 62-60 with 21 seconds left but Yoder added hits, elbows, and hands later and no one minded that Utah State hit the final points.

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Held at the line

DELAWARE'S Tom James (33) is held at the line by scrimmage by Central Michigan's Tom Bay (27) as Alex Mosliman (27) moves in to help. Michigan dropped Delaware 54-14 to win the NCAA division II national title. (UPI Telephoto)

Central Michigan batters Delaware for grid crown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Running back Dick Dunham scored a 60-yard

touchdown on the first play of the game and bolted for three more scores Saturday, giving Central Michigan University the NCAA College Division II title with a 42-14 triumph over the University of Delaware in the Camellia Bowl.

Versatile Chippewa quarterback Mike Frankowiak had an excellent day of passing, to split end Matt Means, including a 42-yard toss on a fake punt attempt that set up a touchdown by Dunham from the four-yard line on the next play.

Dunham rushed for 103 yards in the first half and left the Chippewas with a 40-8 halftime bridge in the nationally televised contest.

Texas A-I grabs NAAI crown

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Don Hardeman scored two touchdowns—in the third quarter to put Texas A&I in front and quarterback Ritchie Rittchee wrapped things up with an 81-yard touchdown pass Saturday to give the Javelinas a 34-23 win over

Javelinas, who captured their fourth NAAI title game back on a 24-yard pass from Ritchie to Hardeman and a 12-yard run by Hardeman—a senior fullback who is expected to be a high NFL draft choice next month.

Henderson closed the margin to 27-23 midway through the fourth quarter on an 11-yard run by Sylvester Henry, and Rittchee clinched the game with his touchdown bomb of 81 yards to tight end David Hill.

The Javelinas had also scored in the first period on a 32-yard run by freshman Larry Collins and on a five-yard run by Collins early in the fourth quarter that gave Texas A&I a 27-17 lead.

The Redmen had come up with a 25-yard field goal by the Addison and a two-yard touchdown run by quarterback

Terry Hlaylock in the opening quarter. Hardeman, who was voted the championship game's most valuable back, gained 121 yards on 12 carries and Collins picked up 143 yards on 15 attempis. Rittchee completed seven of 13 passes for 227 yards.

It was the fifth win without a loss for Texas A&I and Henderson finished the season with an 11-2 record. It was also the fifth time in the past six years that a representative of the Blue Star Conference had captured the NAAI championship.

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North Carolina State defeats Oregon State

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — All-American David Thompson netted 28 points and his teammate Alarris Rivers 26 points to drive top-ranked North Carolina State University to a 66-57 win over 16-ranked Oregon State here Saturday night.

Thompson, who put State out in front for the first time 7:16 at 8:51 in the first half, went on to score 17 points and Rivers 16 to carry the Wolfpack into the locker rooms at halftime with a 34-17 lead.

Thompson, before a capacity audience of 11,924 persons at Memorial Auditorium, the

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Louisville rallies past Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-one points and a strong rebounding effort by forward Wesley Cox paced Louisville before a capacity audience of 11,924 persons at Memorial Auditorium, the

Sears

Fourth-ranked Louisville trailed by three points four times during the second half before opening up the margin with almost four minutes to play.

The Cardinals had a 10-point lead midway in the first half, but trailed 30-37 at halftime.

The lead changed hands four times—in the second half. A basket by FSU's Zach Perkins put the Seminoles ahead 40-43 with five minutes gone, but Cox, who scored 11 points in the second half, quickly added two points to the Louisville score and Ike Whitfield followed with an inside shot that gave the Cardinals a 48-46 with 14:39 on the clock.

A jumper from the corner by Florida State's Larry Warren tied the score at 50-50, but Louisville's junior big man

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Tarkenton and Berry pass Vikings past Chiefs 35-15

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — From Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes and Bob Berry added two more in the second half Saturday, leading the NFL Central champion Minnesota Vikings to a 35-15 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory sent the Vikings into the playoffs with a 10-3 record, while the Chiefs finished their most miserable season ever at 5-9.

A paltry crowd of 25,000 watched in 42-degree temperatures. A total of 36,934 ticket-holders stayed away, which narrowly missed the new record of 40,202 set at Atlanta Dec. 1.

Tarkenton played only the first half, and, although he wasn't able to mount a first down until 7:42, left in the

second quarter, flipped a pair of scoring passes to rookie Sam McCullum in the last three minutes of the half.

First downs	Min.	KC
Rushes-yards	30-114	27-83
Passing yards	244	106
Passes	19-291	16-272
Interceptions	3	3
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

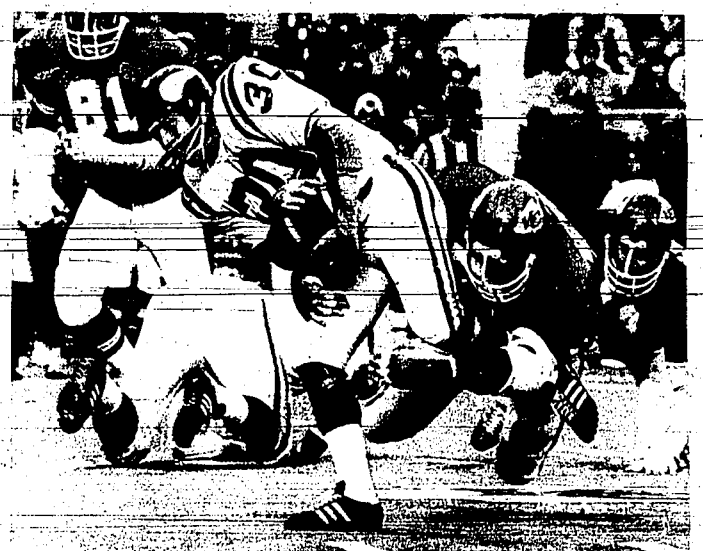
Berry, taking over in the second half and hitting his first five passes, engineered a 63-yard drive that took 12 plays and set up the first 7:14 of the third quarter. Berry capped the march with a seven-yard pitch to Ed Marinaro, which opened the Viking lead to 21-12. After Jan Stenerid pulled the Chiefs within 21-15 with a

29-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter, Berry took the Vikings 58 yards in 10 plays for their fourth touchdown. He completed four of five passes and closed out the drive with a three-yard scoring pass to Oscar Reed.

Brent McClellan capped the scoring for Minnesota with a six-yard run with 59 seconds left in the game. Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson sat out the second half with a bruised knee, allowing third-year pro Dean Carlson to see his first regular-season action ever.

Tarkenton twice lifted touchdown passes in the waning minutes of the first half, but in his haste to get a third, Emmitt Thomas sprinted 73 yards with an interception to cut the Vikings' margin to 14-12 at intermission.

Tarkenton flipped a 34-yarder to McCullum with 3:01 left in the half for a 7-6 Minnesota lead. The Vikings retrieved the ball with two minutes left and Tarkenton marched them 52 yards to their second touchdown. His 10-yard pass to McCullum came with 1:52 remaining.



TRIPPED UP from behind, Minnesota's Bill Brown (30) gained three yards on this run against Kansas City Saturday before John Mahanuk made the stop. Minnesota won 35-15. (UPI Telephoto)

Southwest loop will use polygraph to aid probes

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference, making a bold move to police recruiting and other violations of league bylaws, Saturday voted to implement the use of lie detector tests in its investigations.

No other college conference in the country has made such a move and the NCAA itself has avoided the issue in recent years.

Attorneys from the law schools at Baylor, Arkansas and Houston universities—all conference members—consulted with league officials and approved the final draft of the bylaw.

College athletes is headed for trouble, said Conference President J. Neils Thompson.

"We felt if we didn't find a solution we were really going to be in a bad way. From my standpoint I felt we had the individuals in our conference who were willing to go down the line of support on this thing if nothing else I think it will have a psychological affect on everyone."

Although discussions concerning polygraph tests had been made before the conference's winter business meeting, there had not any action expected on the matter.

The new bylaw, drafted by national publicity last month when both Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said they would be "willing to take lie detector tests in such a connection arose."

The new bylaw would give conference officials the right to ask a coach, a player or a financial backer to voluntarily submit to a polygraph test as part of a league investigation into an alleged violation.

"This vehicle is more to prove innocence than to prove guilt," said Cliff Speagle, SWC executive secretary. "You can't force anyone to take the tests."

Thompson said, however, that a player who declined to take such a test "although he could not lose his scholarship, might not be allowed to compete."

By a unanimous vote the conference's faculty

representatives said that every new contract signed by a head coach would include a provision concerning polygraph tests.

"The institutions will require the coaches to give full cooperation in any investigation by the SWC or the NCAA in which information is sought from the coach, and if asked to do so by a conference representative, should submit to a polygraph test, the new bylaw said."

A similar request could be made of not only students but "a representative of athletic interests."

Thompson, who is also faculty representative from the University of Texas, said Longhorn track coach Cleburne Price was willing to give a polygraph test concerning allegations he loaned money to one or more members of his team even though the new conference rule was not retroactive.

The conference took no action on the University of Texas on track matter saying further investigation was

needed. "We are exceedingly impressed and grateful that the coaches, particularly the head football coaches, were willing to move in this direction," Thompson said.

"I think we are in the right where athletes are involved."

"Athletes will have a provision included on their letter of intent form and their financial award form. When it comes to a scholarship you may not be able to do anything because that involves money. But if a declines a test he might not be able to participate."

Thompson said that although other athletic conferences might be able to use his new bylaw against the Southwest Conference in recruiting, most coaches felt that "if it bothers them (coaches or athletes) we don't want them in the first place."

Speagle stressed the use of polygraph tests would not become a wholesale method of investigation but only when necessary.

First down bound



S.C. reshuffles

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina Friday hired outspoken Jim Carlen of Texas Tech as head football coach.

Carlen replaced Coach Paul Dietzel as athletic director and upgraded the position of basketball coach Frank McGuire in a massive internal shuffle.

Pat Marchant, chairman of the 1973 board of trustees, said Dietzel, who has served as both athletic director and football coach for the past nine years, had been offered the newly-created position of vice president for university relations. Marchant said Dietzel had not yet "accepted the position which would involve working with alumni groups."

Marchant said Harold "Bo" Hagan, currently administrative assistant to the director of athletics, had been named director of athletics.

McGuire, who has taken South Carolina to national prominence in basketball, was named associate director of athletics, as was Carlen, with both men reporting directly to the university President Dr. William H. Patterson—not Hagan.

WFL adopts plan to solidify conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — The struggling World Football League, badly in the red after its first year of existence, will be in much better shape next year—at least in the opinion of its president.

"I think we're going to be in good shape," said Chris Hemmetter, the WFL's newly-elected president. "I feel we have made a very positive forward step today."

Hemmetter was officially named president of the financially troubled league—reported to have lost \$20 million to its first year—in an almost unanimous vote Friday and his Hemmetter Plan for reorganizing the league was approved by all owners present, with one abstention.

Both the abstention and the negative vote were said to be cast by the Florida Blazers, in retaliation for the league's consideration of a new franchise in Orlando to replace the Blazers.

Hemmetter also said that he did not walk out of the meeting, as some reports indicated. "I did leave the meeting, but it was for business purposes and not a walkout at all," Hemmetter said.

The Hemmetter Plan, approved by the league's board of governors, calls for the revolutionary concept of making the players and coaches on the WFL teams part owners of their respective franchises.

Highlights of the plan call for minimal exposure to financial loss and risk and optimize financial stability.

The six participating teams' reorganization plan were: — a franchise must break even with \$1.8 million in net revenues from ticket sales and \$200,000 in local radio, television and miscellaneous revenue.

There would be minimum television from national television during the first three years of WFL operations.

Hemmetter denied reports that the Friday session was a stormy one, saying that there was general agreement on the major issues.

Outdoors

By STAN MURRELL, Regional Staff, Conservationist

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will have a white-out sale of licenses and tags on Dec. 15, 1974. The new license structure was approved by the 1974 legislature and constitutes the first increase in resident fees since 1961.

Idaho had the lowest price for resident hunting privileges of all the 13 western states at the time of this bill's passage.

The average in the western states was \$33 for resident hunting, fishing and deer, elk and bear tags while the Idaho resident adult would pay \$26 for this package which includes \$10 for a combination hunting and fishing license, \$8 for an elk tag, and \$4 each for a deer tag and a bear tag. The cost of licenses for those under 18 years of age will remain as they were in 1974.

The non-resident licenses have been completely changed, with a \$50 basic hunting license which will entitle the holder to hunt small game, birds and non-game. This license will also allow the non-resident hunter to purchase one each of the \$100 non-resident elk tags and \$35 non-resident deer tags or apply for a trophy hunt.

Some of the trophy species such as mountain goat or antelope. There will be a quota of 9,500 non-resident elk tags and 6,000 non-resident deer tags in 1975.

These tags will only be available through Fish and Game offices.

The \$50 non-resident hunting license will be sold through vendors or Fish and Game offices and are unlimited in quantity. In Idaho, a license should inform them of this change in licenses.

17 years, \$4; Comb. Hunting and Fishing; 18 years and over, \$10; 14 years to 17 years, \$6; Sr. Comb. Hunting and Fishing; 65 years and over, \$1.50. Extended License, \$1.50.

Comb. Hunting and Fishing; 170 years with yr. residency; 1. Frw.; Non-Resident Licenses, Hunting, \$50. Non-game Hunting Only, Valid 1-1-75 to 1-31-75.

Season Fishing, \$20. 7-Day Fishing, Sr., 14 Day Fishing, \$3; Resident Game Tags, Hunting License Required; Elk, \$8; Deer, \$4; Moose, \$10; Sheep, \$10; Goat, \$15; Antelope, \$10; Mountain Lion, \$5; Bear, \$4; Turkey, \$4; Non-Resident Game Tags (Hunting License Required); Elk, \$100; Deer, \$15; Sheep, \$100; Mountain Lion, \$15; Antelope, \$25; Goat, \$25; Bear, \$15; Turkey, \$7; Permits: Archery Hunt Permit (Hunting License Required), \$3; Salmon Permit, \$2; Steelhead Permit, \$2; Controlled Hunt Application Fee, \$1.

Season Fishing or Combination License Required (except EXEMPTIONS).

These license and tag increases will be in effect Jan. 1, 1975. These "inflation" will provide funds for the following: purchasing and developing more areas and fisheries access areas; acquiring and improving regulatory management; big game, providing the necessary water treatment facilities at state fish hatcheries, and expanding the law enforcement program.

The 1975 budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, was \$5,500,000 of which \$4,600,000 was contributed by license fees and \$900,000 was provided from federal aid and other income. None of the money is derived from the state general fund. The license fee increase is expected to add about \$200,000 to the first six months of 1975.

The present Fish and Game budget is divided into 30 percent for fisheries, 23 percent for game, 18 percent for conservation, 12 percent for administration, 11 percent for enforcement, 5 percent for information and education, and one percent for planning.

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Napoles KO's Saldano in third to retain crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Jose "Mantecilla" Napoles of Mexico, an "old" man by some ring standards, demolished his young Argentine challenger, 27-year old Horacio Saldano, with a surprisingly fast and easy third round knockout Saturday to retain his world welterweight WBA title at the Mexico city sports palace.

The 34-year-old Cuban-Mexican champion swirled all over the Argentine with a combination of more than 20 punches to the head and body for the third round kayo in a fight scheduled for 15 rounds.

It was Napoles' 13th successful defense of his title. After he regained his senses, Saldano — his eyes blackened by the heavy punishment meted out by Napoles' fists

from the opening round, confessed: "Napoles belies his age. He's so fast — I've never seen anything like it."

The sassy champion, making the second defense this year of his crown, dominated the chunky Argentine from the opening bell.

In the third round he chased the Tucuman-born Saldano across the ring, landing punch after punch as the Argentine back-peddled desperately, trying to dodge the champion's sure-short blows.

With about 20 seconds remaining in the round, Napoles caught Saldano with a fierce punch to the head.

The Argentine fell back under a rain of blows that

carried from Napoles' corner to the other side of the ring.

Then he fell on his back. The near capacity crowd let out a great roar as the referee counted out the challenger.

Saldano, who was paid \$15,000 for his chance at Napoles, was never able to unwork his power.

Napoles, who was guaranteed \$100,000, was always moving forward and picked off his youthful opponent with lefts and then powerful rights which seemed constantly to catch the Argentine off guard.

Napoles dominated the first round, although Saldano did get in a couple of seemingly



DEFENSIVE MOVE by Utah's Ticky Burdon appears designed to block the route of Arroy's Larry Cockrell. Action came in the Utah Classic Friday night when the Utes won 109-84. (UPI) (Photo)

Going for the steal

Four nominated for Lombardi trophy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Four defensive standouts — Pete Cusick of Ohio State, Louie Foltz of SMU, Rod Shoate of Oklahoma and Willie White of Maryland — were named

finalists Saturday for the fifth annual Vince Lombardi Award, presented to an outstanding collegiate lineman.

The winner will be named Jan. 16 during the Lombardi

Award dinner. Proceeds from the \$100-a-plate affair go to the "National Cancer Society Research Program."

Cusick of Lakeland, Okla., is a 6-2, 240-pound tackle. He was

credited with 72 tackles this season.

"Kicker," 6-2, 240-pound guard from Brownout, Tex., came back from injuries last year to make 61 unassisted tackles, and 67 assists this season.

Shoate, 6-2, 243, is a linebacker from Spiro, Okla. He was credited with 153 stops this year, including 75 unassisted tackles.

Angel Santiago was awarded the winner, who sped the distance in 2:41.37 and earned the winner's purse of \$13,500.

White is a 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle from Wilmington, Del. TIME Magazine named him the top pro prospect in the country.

The Gallant Fox was expected to be the last race for Big Spruce, who has been syndicated and will start next spring in Kentucky. He shows one sure in 28 starts while earning \$673,117.

The nominees were selected by a panel of coaches, athletic directors and sports writers and broadcasters from throughout the nation.

Cratty Khlade paid \$120 and \$240 as the second choice, with Arbes, Boy returning \$220 to show.

John Hicks, an offensive tackle from Ohio State, won the award last year. He now plays with the New York Giants.

Blue Spruce repeats victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Spruce and Cratty Khlade duplicated their finish of 1973 when they ran one-two Saturday at Aqueduct in the 36th running of the \$55,000 Gallant Fox Handicap.

Leaving far back in the early stages of the 1 1/2-mile race, Big Spruce rushed into the lead after giving a mile and steadily drew off to score by 10 lengths.

Angel Santiago was awarded the winner, who sped the distance in 2:41.37 and earned the winner's purse of \$13,500.

White is a 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle from Wilmington, Del. TIME Magazine named him the top pro prospect in the country.

Free throws carry W.R. past Wendell

WENDELL — Scott Chrig hit 15 of 20 free throws and Wood River outscored Wendell 23-24 points they Saturday night in claiming a 60-56 non-conference victory.

Wood River hit 28 of 41 free throw attempts while Wendell hit four of five.

The Wolves finished led throughout the contest although they were outscored by six field goals. But they were whittled down only nine times while Wendell had 20 fouls.

Wood River hit 28 of 41 free throw attempts while Wendell hit four of five.

Sooners rip Furman

NORMAN (UPI) — Alvan Adams flipped in 31 points to lead Oklahoma to a 71-56 rout over Furman Saturday night.

The two teams were tied at 23 at the end of the first half. The Sooners pulled away to as much as a 19 point lead in the second period.

Adams garnered 21 rebounds, leading the Sooners in their scoring spree. Furman's 74 center Fessor Leonard was held to seven points with three rebounds.

Forward Bob Pritchard and guard Larry Williams added 10 for the Sooners. Oklahoma grabbed 45 rebounds while Furman managed 26.

Drops Toledo

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The seventh-ranked Marquette Warriors took a lead from their opponents' back Saturday night and posted a 64-61 win over the Toledo Rockets.

Toledo, employing a sticky zone defense, played even with the Warriors throughout most of the game. The Rockets led 33-31 at the half and 42-35 early

Squires top Utah

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires blew a 10-point second quarter lead, but regained control in the five-minute overtime Saturday night to down the Utah Stars 99-92.

The Squires, led by Dave Twardzik and Louie Bilinge, outscored Utah 19-4 in the overtime period after the Stars had tied the game at 88-88 on a

Stays undefeated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State, led by forward Bill Cook and center Marvin Dillard, demolished Murray State 102-77 in a battle of unbeaten college basketball teams Saturday night.

Cook scored 25 points as the 10th-ranked Tigers ran their record to 5-0. Dillard had 11

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Swann, Stallworth spark Steelers past Bengals

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steelers rookie wide receiver Lynn Swann and John Stallworth were awarded game balls for their heroics Saturday and Coach Chuck Noll paid tribute to their contributions.

Swann, the Steelers' 1974 No. 1 draft choice, ran back Daye Green's punt 60 yards to set up the first Steelers score and in the last period his 34-yard return was a factor in clearing the way for Roy Green's second field goal.

"I thought at the beginning of the season I would break the NFL wide open," he said. "But I had to learn to read zones."

The Alabama A&M alum scored his first punt return for the season to 577 yards, only 35 yards shy of the NFL record set by Roger Riber of Oakland. He had three punt returns for 105 yards.

"We should have let up on this game because we already had the division championship clinched," Noll said after the Steelers ended their regular season with a 27-3 victory over Cincinnati.

"But our team played well anyway. Swann, Stallworth and Franco Harris gave their all. We wanted Franco to raise

his season total to over 1,000 yards rushing and he came through."

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Harris picks up yardage

SHORT GAIN is made by Steeler Franco Harris against Cincinnati during NFL action Saturday at Pittsburgh. Bengals' Tom Casanova waits to make the tackle. Pittsburgh won 27-3. (UPI/Telephoto)

Penn-opens defense of title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Penn successfully opened defense of its Big Five championship Saturday night by defeating Villanova 90-49 as senior Tom Hagner scored 22 points in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palestra.

The 19th ranked quakers opened a 21-point lead midway in the second half and then held off a futile Villanova rally that cut Penn's lead to 2-7 with 2:41 left.

Penn then went back in front by 10 points and made the margin hold up for its fifth victory of the season.

John Eagles had 12 points for the winners and John Heerrott 16. Sophomore Larry Herron took game scoring honors for Villanova with 31 points and his brother Keith a freshman had 11.

Two free throws and a field goal by Mark Lonetto pushed Penn back in front 86-7 to end the Villanova comeback.

Gooding tops Bishop Kelly in 3 overtimes

GODDING — The Gooding Senators used three overtimes to finally top the Bishop Kelly Knights 76-70 Saturday night.

64-44 after the Senators came back from being down by eight points in the third quarter.

Both teams played deliberate ball in the first overtime and managed only a single field goal on each side.

Ware and Kevin Durley paced the Gooding scoring, each with 22 points.

Glenns Ferry beats Filer Wildcats

FILER — The Glenns Ferry Pilots had three players in double figures in defeating the Filer Wildcats 62-40 Saturday night.

the scoring for the Wildcats with 14 points.

Rogers sunk two free throws for Gooding in the final minutes.

Gooding had led most of the way in the first half but Bishop Kelly came back with 27 points

Filer took the early lead in the first quarter but the Pilots came back in the second to go on top by six points at the half.

Glenns Ferry then went to comfortable margin in the second half.

Shrum was the game's top scorer with 19 points. Davis led

the scoring for the Wildcats with 14 points.

Rogers sunk two free throws for Gooding in the final minutes.

Gooding had led most of the way in the first half but Bishop Kelly came back with 27 points

Rigby slips past Burley Bobcats

BURLEY — Rigby, only scoring five points in the final quarter, beat the Burley Bobcats 45-41 Saturday night.

News Tips

733-0931

Dietrich easily tops Rimrock 90-53

DIETRICH — Dietrich scored an easy 90-53 triumph over Rimrock Saturday night.

Dietrich led 20-12 in the first quarter and went to a 17-point margin by the half. In the third quarter Dietrich took a 30-point advantage.

Dietrich put six players in double figures led by Town with 22 points. Southwick grabbed 21 rebounds for Dietrich.

Dieterich defeated the Rimrock Junior varsity.

Pirates use early lead to top Tigers

RICHFIELD — The Huskies-Pirates meet in a large first half lead to hold on and defeat Richfield 52-47 Saturday night.

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By Roger Ballou

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Hagnerman jumped to a comfortable 17-7 advantage in the first quarter and then ran that to a 31-12 lead over the cold shooting Richfield at one point in the second quarter.

By the halftime Hagnerman led 35-15.

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TF High School music department sets concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present a special Christmas concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dick Smith, choral director, De Slaughter, band and orchestra, and Ted Hadley, assistant band director, will direct the various phases of the evening's concert.

Members of the concert choir will present five selections to open the program. These will include "Choral of the Russian Children," Harry Gaul; "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine," arranged by Norman Kuboff; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Prætorius; "Stephens Chorus," Gail Carlo Meenti, and "Still, Still, Still," Norman Latoff arrangement.

The high school Madrigals will present "Toujours Louvre," Sicilce Sabatini; "Gentle Mary," Lewis Kirby; "Sweet Lamb," Walter Ehret arrangement; "Some Children See Him," Alfred Brub, with Greg Robertson, pianist; and Marcell Morrison, bass, as featured accompanist.

Bachernmidt arrangement, and "A Christmas Fantasia," F. Carl Grossman.

The symphony band's selections include "Hume for Christmas," Seth Marekham arrangement; "Tyrulean Christmas," Albert Oliver Davis; "Great Songs of Christmas," Robert Lowder

arrangement, and "Festive Songs-of-Christmas," Frank Erickson.

The next concert of the Twin Falls High School musicians will be combined with the Burley and Minico music departments following a clinic for the three schools Feb. 2 in Twin Falls.

Yule event

Filer — The Filer High School Music Department will present its Christmas concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert band under the direction of Russell Terrell and the high school chorus under Mrs. Claire Theuner will perform.

The band will play "Alfred Bird Cards" among other selections.

The chorus will present "Breakforth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas 1st" and "Still, Still, Still."

The performance will conclude with a silent panting presentation of "Silent Night."

The public is invited and there will be a small admission charge.

United Way breaks \$100,000 mark

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in the history of Twin Falls United Way, the annual campaign has broken the \$100,000 mark in drive receipts.

T.W. Silvers, 1974 campaign chairman, said a year-up report as of Friday evening showed a total of \$100,267.17 received, the highest amount ever collected in a campaign and probably another thousand dollars will come in.

They could reach \$100,000 the most vital needs of all can be served.

"This gives the agencies some increase over last year and will help them, with inflated costs they are facing," Glead said.

Fashionettes

Who said a T-shirt fit to be a Billie Jean? Not the way Billie Jean does it. One of the most glamorous dresses in his new, as a floor-length T-shirt, sequined from collar to hem in tuques of mauve and pink.

Darl Glead, Boy Scout executive and campaign official, said last year's total reached \$96,000, the previous high mark for United Way efforts.

The 1974 agencies supported by United Way had submitted budgets for their total needs reaching \$140,000, but campaign workers said if

"The contributions show a strong community support for the various United Way organizations and the campaign committee is most pleased with this support," Silvers said.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 P.M.

WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALCULATOR SALE!

Great little pocket calculator by National Semi Conductors, Model NS-600 is a compact little 5" x 2-5/8". It has a 6 digit viewing window, is DC battery operated.

\$16.88

REGULATION SIZED FOLDING TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Model 848
Folds for compact storage
Paddles, Not, Balls
Not Included.

\$39.99

KRENGEL'S True Value HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER FREE PARKING!

Times-News ADVERTISING DEADLINES

ADVERTISING TO RUN-ON:	MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE THE PREVIOUS:	NOT LATER THAN:
SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY	3 p.m.
MONDAY	THURSDAY	3 p.m.
TUESDAY	FRIDAY	3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	5 p.m.
THURSDAY	MONDAY	3 p.m.
FRIDAY	TUESDAY	3 p.m.

PHONE 733-0931
Retail Display Ads Ext. 44
Dispatch Department Ext. 43
CLASSIFIED ADS Ext. 20-30-32

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News. People Reader Want Ad Columns Listed Below. The Key to Magic Advertisements—Detailed Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

— ANNOUNCEMENTS —

01-Forfeits
02-Advertisements
03-Local Education
04-Announcements
05-Special Notices
06-Personals

— MERCHANDISE —

40-Miscellaneous For Sale
41-Books
42-Books & Magazines
43-Books & Magazines
44-Miscellaneous For Sale
45-Books
46-Books & Magazines
47-Books & Magazines
48-Books & Magazines
49-Books & Magazines

— SELECTED OFFERS —

07-Jobs of Interest
08-Employment Agencies
09-Female Help
10-Female Help
11-Baby Sitters - Child Care
12-Child Care
13-Farm Work Wanted
14-Farm Work Wanted
15-Child Care
16-Money to Loan
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18-Instruction
19-Money to Loan
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— BUSINESS SERVICES —

60-Bookkeeping
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63-Bookkeeping
64-Bookkeeping
65-Bookkeeping
66-Bookkeeping
67-Bookkeeping
68-Bookkeeping
69-Bookkeeping

— REAL ESTATE FOR SALE —

30-Real Estate For Sale
31-Real Estate For Sale
32-Real Estate For Sale
33-Real Estate For Sale
34-Real Estate For Sale
35-Real Estate For Sale
36-Real Estate For Sale
37-Real Estate For Sale
38-Real Estate For Sale
39-Real Estate For Sale

— RENTALS —

70-Apartments
71-Apartments
72-Apartments
73-Apartments
74-Apartments
75-Apartments
76-Tourist & Trailer Parks


— RECREATIONAL —

80-Books & Magazines
81-Books & Magazines
82-Books & Magazines
83-Books & Magazines
84-Books & Magazines
85-Books & Magazines
86-Books & Magazines
87-Books & Magazines
88-Books & Magazines
89-Books & Magazines

— AUTOMOTIVE —

90-Cars & Trucks
91-Cars & Trucks
92-Cars & Trucks
93-Cars & Trucks
94-Cars & Trucks
95-Cars & Trucks
96-Cars & Trucks
97-Cars & Trucks
98-Cars & Trucks
99-Cars & Trucks

THESE ARE THE BARE FACTS



1. We have a complete capability to provide you the finest printing available.

2. Color is our specialty and quality is an everyday product.

3. Prices you can afford. (Try us and see.)

Let us help you with those tough printing jobs or give you fast delivery on the easy ones.

ACE PRINTING, INC.
Magic Valley's Commercial Printer
250 Main Avenue North
PHONE 733-8623
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar, for 10 days before sale.

DECEMBER 16
ALBERT STEWART ESTATE
Auctioneers: Dalbert Alexander & Lyle Sholar

DECEMBER 19
TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION, BOISE
Advertisement: December 15
Auctioneers: Keyo Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 27
FARM TRUCKS, BOISE
Advertisement: December 19
Auctioneers: Keyo Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 28
CRAWLER, TRACTOR, FARM EQUIPMENT
WALLA WALLA
Advertisement: December 20
Auctioneers: Keyo Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 28
WARD VOLKER (WENDLE)
Advertisement: December 20
Auctioneers: Ward, Elfers & Messersmith

02 Lost & Found
03 Announcements
04 Special Notices
05 Memorial Notices
06 Personals
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
08 Employment Agencies
09 Male Help
10 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

MR. BUSINESSMAN
Take advantage of leasing your own warehouse to store more inventory...
MINI-WAREHOUSES
12' x 12', 12' x 24', 12' x 30'
REDUCED RATES ON ANNUAL LEASE
Rates start at \$20 a Month
Centrally located on Eastland Rd., just South of Motor View Corner
YOU LOCK — YOU KEEP THE KEY
TWIN FALLS REALTY LEASING AGENTS
733-3662 840 Addison Ave.

MR. EMPLOYER:
We are a part of the American business system.
Our job is to interview, test and register applicants for better positions. We help them get appropriate interviews.
We register:
A. Managerial personalities who need a change.
B. Young men and women who seek management training.
C. Salesmen of all sorts, technical and office people.
We can't serve everybody.
We do try to serve those employers who value the testing and consultation which may accompany every applicant we refer. We do our work in a professional manner, and in strict confidence. American business needs our kind of business, especially now.

The Personnel Placement Center

Wayne P. Annis
537 MAIN AVENUE EAST - PHONE 733-5502
(AFTER HOURS PHONE 234-3095)
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

MR. BUSINESSMAN
Take advantage of leasing your own warehouse to store more inventory...
MINI-WAREHOUSES
12' x 12', 12' x 24', 12' x 30'
REDUCED RATES ON ANNUAL LEASE
Rates start at \$20 a Month
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The Personnel Placement Center

DYNA GYM
Slim quick the easy way. Fabulous new "Gym Home" exercises. The fastest gain of health for the entire family. For additional information call 733-4787.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
Day or night waitress - No experience necessary. Apply in person at JD's Big Day in the Lynwood.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for ambitious individual selling Bernina sewing machines. Call 733-5282 after 8:00 P.M.
ASSISTANT MANAGER, 1 person wanted to assist manager. Opportunity of \$185 per week. 733-5818
Experienced secretary for general office work. Salary will definitely be competitive with excellent fringe benefits. Our employees know of the AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MIF Agropur Research Center, Highway 30 East of Elgin, Phone 366-4231 or 734-5418 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Maudsly through Friday.

08 Employment Agencies
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
1501 Main Avenue, East 733-5567
Professional, clinical, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help
NEED MAN to work on ground for local Tree Service. \$2.50 per hour. Call 733-3662.

10 Special Notices
NICE WRITING MESSAGES
Knowledge of electricity, maintenance, and welding. Apply TPOY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY.

JOB OPENINGS
★ Maids
★ Security
Call or see Earl Rayborn

CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB 733-5163

Peace Corps/VISTA OPENINGS
People from all over the world...
Work in the US and in 68 overseas countries. Degrees or experience in following areas needed for upcoming programs:
Business, Accounting, Social Work, Guidance and Counseling, Education (all levels), Law, Health, Math, Physical Sciences, Home Ec., Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Forestry, Agriculture, Economics, Fisheries, Biology, and many other areas.
Married or single, no children, no upper age limit. Children of ACTION representatives Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, Idaho State Employment Office, 260 Fourth Avenue North, 733-4880.

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The Personnel Placement Center

Male P 10 DAYTIME WORKER needed Apply in person at Teco Dando...

Female Help 11 SALESMAN/SALESWOMEN DRUG FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY...

14 Farm Work Wanted MANURE SPREADING, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer, 226-7700...

16 Money to Loan LARGE LOANS TO \$100,000 on home equity loans...

18 Tutoring/Instruction TUZORING, Phone 734-7524

22 Homes For Sale THIS BEAUTIFUL brick 3 bedroom home with full basement...

22 Homes For Sale \$15000.00 ACREALLY 733-2757

22 Homes For Sale FELDMAN-REALTORS 111 East Main St. 733-7188

INSIDE SALES ADMINISTRATOR to handle order desk operation for large printer...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care Will do babysitting my home 1 year olds and up...

15 Business Opportunity RED CAROUSE DRIVEN AND PIZZA PARLOR...

18 Music Lessons PIANO-THE NEW YEAR gift, give piano lessons to your child...

22 Homes For Sale FOR SALE new home on one acre by Canyon Rim Intercom Filter and Buhi 3 garage...

22 Homes For Sale SHARP, CLEAN, PRESENT 3 BR. LOCATION - This 3 bdrm. brick home with large fenced backyard...

22 Homes For Sale ONE YEAR OLD 4 BEDROOM BRICK Choice location overlooking Snake River Canyon...

GRAB IT FIRST Before someone else does! Only \$16,500 for this delightful 3 bedroom home...

10 Female Help Seed fair technician position available. Technician working conditions with well established area firm...

13 Situations Wanted BACKHOE SERVICE 733-9340 PAPEING, Painting, Carpenter Work...

14 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM PLOWING, HAY Hauling 234-8226, 234-8222, 234-8225...

WESTERN REALTY 423 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2365

22 Homes For Sale LARGЕ 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres in Jerome...

22 Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL HOME on Billingsley Creek, Complete with pool, fireplace, excellent buy...

22 Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL HOME with large lot and comfortable living area for only \$11,200...

32 Furnished Apartments There is an attractive vacancy at 1277 Stearns North...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen ROUTE SALESMAN Must be neat, dependable, and a High School graduate...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen Large collection of authentic turquoise and silver jewelry...

INDIAN JEWELRY AUCTION Large collection of authentic turquoise and silver jewelry...

REGAL HOMES \$150 DOWN TO 3 BEDROOMS AS LOW AS \$75,000

EXCLUSIVE Excellent location! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580

4 BEDROOMS with family room and 2 1/2 baths for only \$28,500...

33 Unfurnished Apartments NEW 2 bedroom duplex including air conditioning, laundry facilities...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen ROUTE SALESMAN Must be neat, dependable, and a High School graduate...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen Large collection of authentic turquoise and silver jewelry...

INDIAN JEWELRY AUCTION Large collection of authentic turquoise and silver jewelry...

REDUCTION on this 1400 square foot split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and family room...

APPLIANCE REPAIR Refrigerators, washers, dryers, range, freezers...

CONTRACTORS RYER'S Construction and Home Improvements, complete building, additions, complete remodeling...

PAINTING AND DECORATING Interior and exterior painting and staining...

CHRISTMAS TREES Choice Montana Christmas trees again at Sears parking lot after December 14th...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen ROUTE SALESMAN Must be neat, dependable, and a High School graduate...

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES! Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run some day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

SEND BILL TO FIGURE COST PAYMENT ENCLOSED () to FIGURE COST Publish for days, beginning Classification Name Address City Phone

CLIP and Mail: Classified Dept. MAGIC-VALLEY-TOLL-FREE NUMBERS 543-4648, 678-2552, 436-2535, 326-5375

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN OFFICE 117 Shoshone St. No. Bath Wickham, 733-5476, Vicki Buehler, 733-2100, Ailo Gray, 733-0101, Harold Frazier, 733-2211, Dick Irwin, 733-5149, Sherry Biggs, 734-8800.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY APPLIANCE REPAIR, CONTRACTORS, PAINTING AND DECORATING, CHRISTMAS TREES, SEWING MACHINES, etc.



SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month 733-0931

40 Miscellaneous for Sale
A different area pilot president...
REMODELING SALE: Used beds, frames, mattresses and TVs...
BLUNSWICK DELMO and THEA...

41 Wanted to Buy
Wanted 8 telescopic type camera...
Wanted to buy Nikon...
Wanted to buy vintage camera...

46 Furniture & Carpet
DINING TABLE and 4 chairs...
Early American Bait and Hutch...
LARGEST Selection of dresses...

47 Appliances
WASHER with built-in dryer...
Washing Machine...
Washing Machine...

51 Good Things to Eat
Red spots, Bismark, 2 main...
YOUNG BIRD for red feet...
LOCKER BEEF, LAMB, and PORK...

56 Firewood
FOR SALE FIREWOOD Good...
Firewood for sale...
Firewood for sale...

57 Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC registered...
Puppies for sale...
Puppies for sale...

60 Horses
All types of horses...
Horse for sale...
Horse for sale...

42 Miscellaneous for Sale
NCR Cash Register...
For sale to speed home...
For sale to speed home...

43 Antiques
RED BARN 1/2 m. north...
General line, Washington...
FURNITURE from antique...

44 Musical Instruments
Faria contact pickup with...
Pianos - Will play...
Pianos - Will play...

45 Heating & Air Conditioning
For sale gas range, good...
Hottop water heater...
For sale gas range...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
For sale 4 beautiful...
Mule Pomeranian puppy...
PUREBRED GERMAN SHORTHAIRED...

58 Animal Breeding
ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION...
WANTED GOOD JACK O' GUINNESS...
PUREBRED FEMALE SPRINGER...

59 Swine
225 head of stock...
Wanted to buy...
Wanted to buy...

61 Swine
Wanted to buy...
Wanted to buy...
Wanted to buy...

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
For sale gas range, good...
Hottop water heater...
For sale gas range...

49 Building Materials
GENIE SHAVES...
GENIE SHAVES...
GENIE SHAVES...

50 Garage Sales
HUGE GARAGE SALE...
HUGE GARAGE SALE...
HUGE GARAGE SALE...

51 Good Things to Eat
APPLES, Ramo Wine...
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LYNWOOD TIRE 76
TIRE CLEARANCE
11x15 Traction Tires...
14x18 W. Nylon...
14x18 W. Nylon...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
Four piece...
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
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Wanted to buy...
Wanted to buy...

Mac Chris Datsun advertisement with car image and contact information: Seventh Street East on Main Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-6611

63 Boats & Marine Items

USED BOAT CLEARANCE From \$1500 to \$7000
*1972 16' Fiberglass with 75 HP Evinrude
*1961 15' Glaspar with 75 HP Evinrude
*1963 16' Fiberglass with 75 HP Johnson
*1971 16' Seaswirl with 60 HP Evinrude
*1973 15' Glastron with 85 HP Johnson
*1972 17' Arrowswirl
*1970 23' Aronacraft with 210 O.M.C. 1.0
*1971 17 1/2' S.K. with 428 Pontiac

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 261 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls 733-5077

69 Boats & Marine Items

1971 15' Fiberglass with 75 HP Evinrude
1968 15' Starcraft Alumium with 55 HP Johnson
1969 22' Cabin Cruiser with 327 Chevy 1.0
1965 16' Tri-Hull Frank with 100 HP Mercury
4 HP McCulloch & 5 1/2 HP Johnson
1973 Johnson Completely Robuilt
75 HP Johnson Numerous Other Used Engines

70 Sporting Goods

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS Fishing and Hunter headwaters. L.L. Bean with Ins. Savings 781 West Main, Twin Falls 733-2900
GUN COLLECTOR: English combination gun, 745J over 12 gauge. Greener action. Double set. Trigger, variable scope. Plus extra set upper portion 472 magazine. Must sacrifice \$900 744-7799
BRUNSWICK: Deluxe and Thrupool fishing air hockey. Inlay, all accessories. Sales and Service James Clark 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends.
FOOTBALL TABLE: professional finish and size \$250 733-5467
Country territory, 1025 322-1724-2629

72 Snow Vehicles

1968 YAMAHA 343 Twin, good condition best offer. Call 543-4038, after 6 p.m.
1974 GPX 433 line air Yamaha! Excellent condition 733-2976 after 7 p.m.
1974 OPEN ROAD 21 FOOT COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED ONLY 1 LEFT \$3995 or best offer
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Next to Ineson Motors

73 Travel Trailers

17' Bobs-Acro travel trailer, all riveted aluminum 226-3343
FOR SALE 1973 17' Roadrunner travel trailer, fully equipped two 10 gallon propane tanks, 2225 P. Prepp, 306-4769 or see at 2 north and 4 west of Curry Crossing
EQUALIZER hinges installed, no welds, trailer, propane and wiring 1962 Starline phone 326-5859

74 Campers

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE on all pickup campers and travel trailers in stock All 1973 models. Buy before the first of the year at wholesale prices. Bank financing with low down payment. G. K. G. Manufacturing & Sales, P.O. 438-4560
Sport King CAMPERS King of Campers IDAHO CRUISER PICKUP CANOPIES MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES Where you get more for less! 178 N. Blue Lakes 734-7861 E. & S. 6th, across from Deon's Senior Center

75 Motor Homes

27' total self-contained 1972 Sunliner Only 12,600 miles. Beautiful interior, air conditioning. Many extras \$36,359
1972 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Step Van Koni truck and camper conversion. Stove, heater, carpeting, ceiling, ceiling fan, tank, diesel, 120 amp, spare, sleeps 4, floor 27,000 miles \$1900 from 421-8291
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Let me know when they're ready to be turned on, Daddy, and I'll flip the switch!"

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

35 metal elevated calf pens, 625-5245
FOR TRADE 600 Can-Cont unit with L&D for sale, model John Deere Tractor Phone 543-5924
20 Horse sprayer pump \$300.00, phone 526-2610

70 Sporting Goods

WANTED GUNS: modern or antique 543-5924 evenings
FOR HOMES WITH UNDESIRABLE: 4x6's the Classified Ad. #777
REMINGTON 1100 - 12 gauge shotgun 3 Magnum vent #1 \$185.00 Also Ruger Blackhawk 357 Mag revolver \$85.00 (both almost new) 543-4962
Excellent used 20 gauge Massey D pump shotgun \$50.00 Phone 324-5834

72 Snow Vehicles

1971 Yamaha 433 - excellent condition. 1970 309 Honda Ski-Doo 423-5624 after 6 p.m.
SHINY - 201 Honda, Malibu's, New and used Sales and Service: DON'S TIME and CYCLE, Twin Falls, 733-6536
*Serviceable for sale at BEN'S AUTO REPAIR Phone 326-5667

73 Travel Trailers

1973 17' Roadrunner travel trailer, fully equipped two 10 gallon propane tanks, 2225 P. Prepp, 306-4769 or see at 2 north and 4 west of Curry Crossing
EQUALIZER hinges installed, no welds, trailer, propane and wiring 1962 Starline phone 326-5859

74 Campers

1974 OPEN ROAD 21 FOOT COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED ONLY 1 LEFT \$3995 or best offer
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Next to Ineson Motors
Polar Shell, like new, Cob high, 734-2861-733-9874
Selling at a loss, shell camper bought 6 months ago. Call 625-5254
1972 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Step Van Koni truck and camper conversion. Stove, heater, carpeting, ceiling, ceiling fan, tank, diesel, 120 amp, spare, sleeps 4, floor 27,000 miles \$1900 from 421-8291

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80 Cycles & Supplies

1970 Arctic Cat 300 Panther electric start low mileage. Phone 733-2313
1973 Yamaha MX360, \$850.00 1972 Yamaha XR600 Mini Enduro \$725.00 1972 Honda CR125 \$650.00
WANTED 50 to 100 motorcycles for a 12 year old boy, 536-2250
1972 CHEVROLET Only 5,000 miles. Only fully automatic, study cycle included completely in one! 4, 100 pick-up 1976 1974 Ford & Honda economy model camper, sleeps 4, 4 door special, sale \$995 HUB CITY AUTO-TRAILER SALES Wendell 526-7006

82 Heavy Equipment

J.D. 350 crawler loader, rippers, heavy duty canopy - Also equipped for backhoe, 275 hours since new, still under warranty. Phone 733-3563
EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOGS, ANYTHING IS AS FINE TO LOG! Log & Saw! Turn here now!
Tenthone Mul-ti-ker loader, reasonable \$43-456

SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX advertisement featuring a cartoon Santa Claus and five boxes of suggestions for Christmas gifts and home improvements.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT advertisement listing various machinery for sale, including Hough loaders, Case loaders, and Honda tractors.

66 Farm Implements

Want to try New Holland 1945 or 1946 tractors and 326-4918
COTTON: 1964 Scullers' better value used service, Mulvany Machinery 733-7547
John Deere grain drill 18 x 7 spinning Heavy Duty tractor attachment \$592-731-0919
SC Case tractor with dual clutch and back tank and 1000 loader for sale as is and 733-4977
1972 Case tractor with dual clutch and back tank and 1000 loader for sale as is and 733-4977
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EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOGS, ANYTHING IS AS FINE TO LOG! Log & Saw! Turn here now!
Tenthone Mul-ti-ker loader, reasonable \$43-456

68 Aviation

FA approved Ground School - Graduation certificate will apply to a private license under either part 341 or -61. WESTERN PILOT TRAINING 733-7538

69 Boats & Marine Items

1974 Chrysler 105 speed boat \$4195 Phone 423-4708
Nice family ski boat with call 324-3178
1 1/2 Thompson boat and trailer, new 75 horsepower Mercury, 6 dozen number 1, 1974, new 734-4929
Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Caulkins Trailers
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 911 S. Lincoln, Jerome

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

17 1/2 man kayak ideal for duck hunting \$100 or best offer 324-5781
PAM Massey with mancher Birds & dog mangle block, dog Scoop, shoulder strap, and case. Call 324-4702

72 Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet 105 speed boat \$4195 Phone 423-4708
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JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 911 S. Lincoln, Jerome

Large advertisement for ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET featuring a photograph of a truck fleet and a congratulatory message to Gary and Gayle Conner on their 1974 truck fleet.

ODDNESS MERCADE



"I PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR YOU, TOO!"

- 83 Trucks**
- 1972 DOGE CAMPER 9000 Pickup power steering brakes, 950-16 10 ply tires, auxiliary gas tanks, 5th wheel trailer hitch and brakes, control, factory air, 733-6564 or 733-6181
 - 1969 FORD, 1 ton truck with 10 ft. framed good tires, 733-0254
 - 1958 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, turn good, \$450 543-5077
 - 1955 PLYMOUTH PICKUP, \$100 424-4163
 - Pickup 1969 Chevrolet, 4-speed, good condition with camper. Blow book value. Gooding 334-4663
 - 1964 FORD ECONOLINE Van 200 4000 miles, Power windows and door locks, Call 734-6200 collector 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 - 1966 Custom Deluxe Dodge van, very good condition, \$1100 Phone 733-1653
 - 1961 Chevrolet 6 with overdrive, Mechanical good, \$125.00 or trade, 324-9253 after 5 p.m.
 - 1971 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed, 5 speed 20" frame, 324-8557 324-5042
 - 1962 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup with camper, 543-5566 Buell
 - SHARP 1973 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup, loaded, 14,000 miles, 733-9287, 733-9655
- 83 Trucks**
- 1969 Ford camper special air, cab, hitch, 8 ply tires, Winnet and cap, 536-2311
 - 1962 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, seats and motor overhaul, Phone 733-4750
 - 1965 Ford pickup, better than average condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, Must sell, 733-4528
 - 1963 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, good condition, 733-3230
 - 1969 CHEVROLET Truck, 4-speed, 18 aluminum installed, van load, Call 733-8078 after 6 p.m. anytime Saturday or Sunday, Price \$290.00.
 - 1971 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, 2 speed, top axle, 20" drum, 70" axle boards, Traps, bows and tarp, Phone 537-6565
 - 1969 Ford van, Priced to sell, Blacker's Appliances and Furniture
 - 1967 FORD PICKUP, short wheel base 3975, 324-9627
- 84 Import—Sports Cars**
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2900, Call 734-4750
 - 1968 Opel Kaiser LS, excellent condition, 734-6565
 - JAGUAR 1968 XKE, 4 cyl, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, \$3300 Call 733-7682
 - JAGUAR MARK II SEDAN 1960 Model, Excellent condition, \$3500, Call 733-7682
- 85 Autos For Sale**
- 1972 CAPRI, low mileage, automatic, 4 cylinder, sun roof, Financing possible, \$2600, 734-2481
 - 1973 Toyota Celica ST, New tires, Excellent condition, 675-5074
 - For sale 1971 Datsun, "Automatic, low mileage, Model 1000, 3rd Second Avenue North
 - 1973 Audi Fox, 2-door, radio, excellent condition, 30 miles per gallon, \$3300, 733-2303
- 85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**
- 1966 Ford Bronco, good condition, new wide tires, good paint, 324-5822
 - 1967 Jeep 44 pickup, 101 with over load, V8 with manual transmission, runs good, \$1250, Phone 543-5884
 - 1959 CJ-5 Jeep with full top metal cab, 8,000 pound Ramsey winch, Warren all range overdrive, PTO, heavy duty ladder hitch on back, roof rack and two bars, Needs engine, Phone 482-7162, Thatchfield
 - 1972 Jeep, Comanche, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, Blue, 1950, \$3000 Asking \$1200 Less than 25,000 miles, 734-7787 after 6 p.m.
- 86 Autos For Sale**
- 1970 CHEVY 2 door, Newport, good condition, automatic, power steering, air, Book \$1400, sell for \$890 or make offer, 734-5815

Wills Used Cars

we sell it like it is... 1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

\$2495

PICK UPS

Excellent Selection

- 1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1 ton loaded
- 1973 Ford XLT pickup, fully loaded
- 1972 Ford XLT pickup, fully loaded

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA

2 door coupe, V-8, wide tires, chrome wheels.

\$2295

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, vinyl roof, Extra Clean.

\$2995

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

\$2895

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP

V-8, automatic transmission, low mileage.

\$2995

1967 MUSTANG

V-8; automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Sherp.

\$1195

1968 DODGE CORONET

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, SHARP.

\$795

1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

With 9 1/2' Camper. Extra clean only 34,000 miles on Pickup.

\$2495

1974 AMC LEASE CARS

Modeler, Ambassador and Javelin. Like new and priced to sell.

WE SELL used cars

WE RUN A VERY simple business

WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota

254 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls
733-7365

- 86 Autos For Sale**
- 1969 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop vinyl top full power, air new tires, 531 miles, \$175 733-2913
 - 1964 FORD 3/4 TON JEEP engine 3 speed transmission, \$200 1 1/2 miles east of Hammon on Highway
 - 1961 Olds Cutlass hardtop convertible, 733-3327
 - 1970 Torino 2 door hardtop, low mileage small V-8, 20 miles per gallon, make offer, 536-2422
 - 1972 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Station wagon Fully covered, air conditioning, 3 seats, 19,000 miles, 80% new, being accepted. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids, 543-4391
 - ONE OWNER 1972 Chevy El Camino Excellent condition automatic power steering \$2,700. 734-8409 733-6234.
 - 1967 Mercury Monte Clare 4 door, good \$250.00. Phone 734-4912 after 6:30 p.m.
 - Beautiful 1974 Mustang, V-6, air condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 733-3929
 - 1972 DODGE POLARA Very low mileage, needs some body repair, \$1,250 734-8192
 - 1967 Chevrolet wagon poor number, very dependable, \$300 Dick Parcel, 733-6881
 - 1968 Chevy Impala Super Sport \$500. Call 326-5333 after 5:30 p.m.
 - 1959 International Traveller, 41 speed, V8, radio, new tires, 9 passenger, 245-9278 after 6:00

- 86 Autos For Sale**
- 1974 Vega GT station wagon 1,000 miles, aspect roof rack dark blue, \$275 733-2913 or 326-4902 after 6 p.m.
 - IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your used car!** Paid for or not. Make us! Hatfield 801 2nd Street, S. Scott 724-5700.
 - 1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon Full power, air, 20,000 miles, rear body damaged, \$1450 733-3913
 - 1965 Pontiac Catalina Good condition, excellent engine, low mileage. Call after 4 p.m. 550 734-6994
 - 1966 FORD Country Squire station wagon, excellent condition. Mechanically equipped to pull water, trailer and snow tires. Must be seen to appreciate. \$600 with trailer equipment \$350 without. Call 733-6501 or can be seen at 1423 Lavender St. after 6:00 p.m.
 - 1964 FORD GALAXIE safety inspected new battery \$295.00 Can be seen at 505 5th West, Jerome, Idaho
 - 1960 Buick sedan running good. Call 720 L Street
- 86 Autos For Sale**
- Sharp 1967 Chevrolet 55 396 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, 326-4953
 - 1963 OLDSMOBILE turn good good tires, will sell to best offer \$2950 before 8 a.m. after 8 p.m.
 - 1969 Oldsobile excellent condition bucket seats, AM-FM radio, Phone 324-5023
 - 1969 Oldsmobile 44 with 4 speed 200 V-8 air conditioning power steering, AM-FM radio, Phone 423-4168
 - 1969 Dodge Corpnol, power steering, air conditioning, good tires, 395 International Avenue with utility lift, Call 543-6184 after 6 p.m.
 - 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 Sedan, 200 V-8 air conditioning power steering, Michelin tires 104 miles. Look no further, see me, Joe Kreck, 326-4838
 - 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan Excellent condition clean good tires, long miles, Very reasonable, 733-7119 or 733-1804
 - 1965 Mercury good tires runs good, \$350.00 Inquire at 143 Blue Lakes South
 - 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle Chrome wheels, 4 speed, \$450.00 Phone 734-4589
- 86 Autos For Sale**
- 1963 Chevrolet, 2 door, coupe, Engine needs rebuilt, \$300.00 Call 733-4822 after 8 p.m.
 - 1965 Ford Galaxie, new paint, extra tires, safety inspected, 20mpg, 3265 733-8411
 - 1964 Buick Le Sabre, in good condition, 3000, 734-4191
 - 1971 Ford XLT for sale Will be satisfied for \$1600. Call 543-5508 after 6 p.m.
 - 1971 Cougar XRT, excellent condition, low mileage, good price, \$25,500, \$25,500 after 4 p.m.
- PONTIAC CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES**
- LEO RICE MOTORS**
Gooding Idaho
- CASH For Your Car**
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

SHOW

DECEMBER DEMO DEALING DAYS!

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

IN BUHL

543-6461
After Hours: 543-5335

ALWAYS GREAT BUYS

INTRODUCING THE 1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

E.P.A. Reports 18 miles per gallon highway driving. A truly beautiful car and with the equipment you would expect to find. See today...

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
Where Competition Is Made... Not Met

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 733-8721

—50 IN STOCK—

'75 Ford Pickups To Choose From

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY

Burley

COMPARE OUR DEAL! COMPARE OUR SERVICE TOO.

YOUNG FORD, INC.
206 West Main
BURLEY, IDAHO
Phone 678-0491

1967 MUSTANG

V-8; automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Sherp.

\$1195

1968 DODGE CORONET

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, SHARP.

\$795

1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

With 9 1/2' Camper. Extra clean only 34,000 miles on Pickup.

\$2495

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Modeler, Ambassador and Javelin. Like new and priced to sell.

WE SELL used cars

WE RUN A VERY simple business

WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota

254 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls
733-7365

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK!

SIX 1974 PINTOS MUST GO!
2 WAGONS PLUS 2 RUNABOUTS PLUS 2 SEDANS

1974 MUSTANG

2 plus 2, silver metallic, 2800 cc V-6 engine, cruise-o-matic, CR-70 wide oval steel radiators, convenience group, power steering, power brakes, front and rear bumper guards, factory air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass, hipper quarter windows, vinyl inserted body side moldings, undercoat, cut pile carpet, bucket seats, spoke wheels, 4C-384.

JUST..... \$4275

1974 PINTO

Bright Blue, 2 door, front disc brakes, 2000 cc engine, cruise-o-matic, 600 x 13 tires, front and rear bumper guards, undercoat, bucket seats, 4C-330.

JUST..... \$2575

1975 MAVERICK

2 door, dark red, 250 6 cylinder engine, vinyl seat trim, CR-70 wide oval steel radiators, convenience group, power steering, front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, AM radio, trim rings and hub caps, undercoat, nylon carpet, 5C-143.

SPECIAL AT..... \$3375

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT

Red, front disc brakes, 2000 cc engine, cruise-o-matic, A78 x 13 white side wall tires, front and rear bumper guards, AM radio, tinted glass, trim rings and hub caps, undercoats, bucket seats, carpeted, 4C-357.

NOW ONLY..... \$2875

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

COUPON SAVINGS

We've declared war on waste!

12.60 IN SAVINGS

Save fuel... save money!
IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

Offer applies to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury passenger cars, and to certain domestically produced competitive models.

ENGINE/TUNE-UP/PARTS SPECIAL

Includes spark plugs, point and contact, PCV valve and fuel filter, Slicks and filters, slightly less. Econolines slightly higher.

Regular 41.90 Engine Tune-up Parts Special..... \$14.90
Labor..... \$14.40
YOUR SPECIAL PRICE..... \$29.30

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS FACTORY APPROVED DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

Yes, the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company has ordered Theisen Motors to dispose of all demonstrators because our new ones are on their way. Our demonstrators have practically no miles on them and

are covered by full factory warranties. Give your family a gift they all can enjoy and save as much as 1 full year in depreciation with these low Theisen Prices.



WILEY GODBY'S PERSONAL DEMO 1975 MARQUIS STATION WAGON

Wiley always selects the finest demo. If Lincoln-Continental made a station wagon, this would be it and Wiley would probably be driving it. This is equipped with a Continental 460 V-8 engine, Continental transmission, heavy-duty load radial tires, digital clock, 6 way power seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with stereo tape system, tinted glass, power windows, solid state ignition, power door locks, trailer towing package, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, power ventilation system, deluxe wheel covers, concealed windshield wipers and this station wagon is painted with three coats of beautiful Harvost Yellow-super-acrylic enamel. Wiley has practically no miles on this luxury station wagon.

Lists For Almost . . . \$8000

WILEY WILL SELL
THIS TODAY FOR . . .

\$6457

Phone Wiley Today For A Personal Demonstration, 734-4347



**LOU
SLIMAN'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE

2 door, beautiful copper metallic in color with white vinyl roof and gold nylon interior. Wall to wall nylon carpeting which is gold in color richly enhances Lou's Demo. This car is fully equipped with white steel wall steel belted radial tires, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and much more.

SAVE \$1082.60 TODAY

TODAY'S PRICE . . . **\$5284**

Lou Can Be Reached Today At 733-5198



**JOHN
GRAYDILL'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**


1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

Ford Motor Company ordered John to dispose of his dark red Monarch, America's newest automobile is equipped with red leather reclining bucket seats with matching wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power ventilation system, steel belted radial tires. Free all changes with the finest oil available for as long as you own this beauty.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY RETAIL PRICE . . . \$4873

THEISEN PRICE . . . **\$4169**

Let John Show This To You Today, Call 733-5999



**BOB
WATTS
PERSONAL
DEMO**


NEW CAPRI

Bob, one of our younger salesmen, likes a sporty car with go and class, so he selected a new Capri. Bob's car is dark red in color with red bucket seats. It is equipped with a 2600 V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes, full instrumentation, and dual exhaust system.

LIST PRICE . . . \$4100

THEISEN PRICE . . . **\$3584**

Let Bob Show You This Fine Car Today, Phone 734-6664



**JULES
HARRISON'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**


1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Jules' Mercury is a beautiful red in color with a black vinyl roof, deep cut pile carpeting and matching floor mats. This 4 door hardtop is fully powered with an automatic transmission, Continental engine, high ratio rear axle, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, power rear power trunk lock, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio and top player.

STICKER PRICE . . . \$7834

SLASHED TO . . . **\$6479**

Jules Is Ready To Trade This Car, Call Him Today At 733-3336



**JACK
WALTON'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 COMET CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Jack ordered this Comet just the way he wanted it. Beautiful pastel blue in color with white sport top, 6 cyl. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall steel belt carpeting, locking steering column, front and rear bumper guards, cigar lighter and dual hydraulic brake system and much, much more.

PRICED TODAY AT . . . \$3482

Call Today For An Appointment, Jack's Number Is 733-7415




**KEN
BROWN'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

Ken probably takes the best care of his demo. This is a beautiful midnight blue metallic in color and it's the best engine, floor mounted transmission, power ventilation system, radio, chrome trim rings and a host of many more features. You owe it to yourself to find out more today.

SLASHED TO . . . \$3879

Phone Ken Today For A Private Showing At 734-4758



**LARRY
ARBAUGH'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 COMET CUSTOM CLUB COUPE

Larry drives a cute little Comet, built to give great value at low cost. This car is equipped with a V-6 engine, dual steering wheel. See this economical car today for great savings.

PRICE SLASHED TO . . . \$3000

Call Larry Today For A Private Showing At 733-4497



**LAMAR
CHILDS'
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 MONTEGO MX

Lamar ordered his Montego MX in beautiful Continental copper metallic with luxurious wall to wall carpeting, nylon seats and a full sun vinyl roof. This 4 door also is equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, white side wall steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, solid state ignition, impact resistant bumper system, locking driver's door, and much more.

STICKER PRICE OVER . . . \$5600

PRICED TODAY AT . . . **\$4697**

Lamar Wishes You A Merry Christmas, Phone 734-5500



**JOE
THEISEN'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**


1975 MONARCH GHIA

Joe has the distinction of being America's most unique automobile for his personal demonstrator. Joe ordered his Ghia with silver metallic paint, red vinyl sport roof, small 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall steel belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes, bumper protection package, air conditioning, tinted glass and more. This automobile is covered by full factory warranty.

LIST PRICE . . . \$5771.50

TODAY'S PRICE . . . **\$4991**

Joe Wishes You A Merry Christmas, Phone 733-1999




**ELVIN
BROWN'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 COUGAR XR-7

Elvin took this XR-7 for his personal demo just 7 weeks ago. Practically no miles on this car and it's a sharp dark red in color with white vinyl top. The twin contour lounge seats are all leather, steel belted white side wall radial tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much more. This car is covered by full factory warranty and free oil changes for as long as you own this sporty automobile. Save \$1174 today.

BROWNIE WILL SELL THIS TODAY FOR . . . \$5382

Brownie Can Be Reached At 734-4433



**JACK
JARDINE'S
PERSONAL
DEMO**

1975 CONTINENTAL

Jack is a our Lincoln Continental Marquis and he ordered his demo with having years of experience in the luxury automobile field. Jack picked a beautiful maize gold finish, gold vinyl roof, gold interior, wall to wall carpeting and has every accessory imaginable put on this car. Automatic temperature control, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seats, AM/FM radio with stereo tape system and much, much more. Practically no miles on this one.

LISTS FOR OVER . . . \$10,500

NOW . . . **\$8488**

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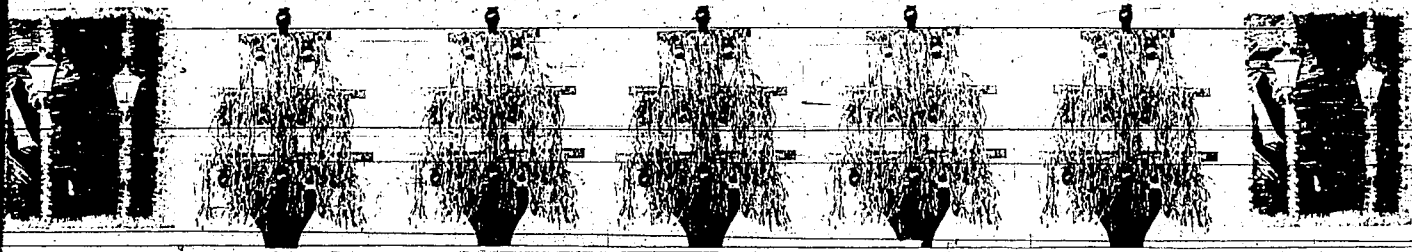
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Eager helpers decorate schools for Yule season



Busy hands

IT TAKES the assistance of all to cut, assemble, paste and paint colorful decorations as part of the fun projects getting the school ready for the holiday season.

Photos by
Bill Waggoner

news
about
the
people
you
know

**Valley
Living**

Sunday, December 15, 1974

Prepares cutout

LORI Sterling, a sixth grader at Morning-side School, reads her paper for stained glass window cutout for her classroom. All elementary school children are busy making holiday decorations for their rooms.



Teacher assists

SIXTH grade teacher Dennis Carter lends his assistance to students Cory Johnson, and Tony White Hawk as they use their imagination and talents to add to the school's Christmas decorations.



Happy faces

THREE HELPERS CORRY JOHNSON, LORI STERLING, and TONY WHITE HAWK are smiling at the completion of their holiday decorations. Schools throughout the Valley will welcome the holiday season decorated with handmade items constructed by the students.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Primrose, Pickle and Ledge will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Fellows Hall. There will be a gift exchange. Officers are asked to wear formals.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls and No. 7, will meet for a Christmas party at the Big Bay Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a gift exchange. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. J. Berven. The meeting will feature a cooked food exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Major Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for a regular meeting. Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 will be guests.

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Veda Oliver. Co-hostesses will be Norma Jean Requa. Each member is asked to bring a handmade article or a food

item for a gift exchange. Mrs. Lillian Sullivan will present the program.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Steffen, 335 Second Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — Building Contractors of the Magic Valley regularly scheduled to meet at the Turf Club Dec. 10 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot Grill instead. Bill Chapman, director of communications of Intermountain Gas Co. will speak on "Gas Supply and LNG Plants." Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will have a musical program and gift exchange at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

GOODING — A beautiful square dance to assist the Guthrie family of Shoshone will be given by the Altdorf Squares and Buttons and Bows square dance clubs Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.



Hospital decorations

Hospital takes holiday look

TWIN FALLS — Christmas has come to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, thanks to the members of the hospital auxiliary.

Ten pink ladies decorated the hospital from top to bottom this week.

Special features are a chandelier, flicked tree trimmed in pink and red which greets visitors in the lobby, poinsettia plants throughout the building, and a special tree on the second floor for parents of new babies.

In the pediatric ward a tree is trimmed for childish tastes with gingerbread men and red tassels. Baskets of greenery with candy decorations are set around the many offices, and angels and wreaths

are scattered throughout the building.

Greenery decorates the windows of the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Assisting chairman of the decorations committee Mrs. William H. Hesterman were Mrs. Marvin E. Jensen, Mrs. Ed Harper, Mrs. E. B. Hicks, Mrs. Viola Hicks, Nona Verano, Mrs. Dale Gould, Mrs. Ray Hirtler, Mrs. James Rosenbaum and Mrs. Jack Stevens.

Briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Each family attending is requested to bring a salad.

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracle Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Josephine Worst for the annual Christmas dinner. Turkey will be furnished. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a gift for the gift exchange. Royal Neighbors are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Luncheonettes Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant for a Christmas party. Those attending are reminded to bring an exchange gift.

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Davis, wife of evangelist Jim Davis, will be guest speaker at the Women's Aghw Fellowship dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Holiday Inn.

The Davises have spent the past three years with missionary evangelism in the Marshall Islands, Indonesia, Guam and Korea.

Members during the December meeting and special music will be presented by the Buzz Goertzen family and Steve Ford.

Reservations for the dinner and meeting can be made by calling Jerome, 234-8574, or Twin Falls, 734-3683. The Women's Aghw Fellowship is non denominational and open to all women.

January wedding planned

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaes, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jerry Strickland.

Strickland is the son of Mrs. Billie Strickland, Gooding, and the late Kenneth E. Strickland.

Miss Kaes is a 1971 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1974 graduate of Boise State University. She is a registered nurse and employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Strickland is a 1971 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Idaho State University, majoring in business management. A January wedding is planned.



CAROLYN KAES sets date

BRING PEACE OF MIND. Look to Group with a safety check-out car. Look for it in Holiday Class-out Ads.

The most effective rain-like disinfectant that forms on stainless steel cooking utensils is harmless. It is caused by excessive heat or reaction in certain foods. The disinfectant can be removed with stainless steel cleanser.

ATTENTION!
A new service has been added to Bingham's Catering Service. Let us do your Hors d'oeuvres and canapés for your Holiday parties. order early 733-8058

A Lovelier You OPERATION: RELAXATION

By Mary Sue Miller

When a woman is tired and tense, she neither looks her best nor projects her best self. Her ability to cope with people and problems wears thin. Then she is in danger of losing her cool and her charm.

Pressures on our time and energy leave most of us with a case of jitters. Let's try for calm and cheer. Relief from tension takes many forms. A method that works for you may not work for another. But it is hoped that you will recoup a more relaxed approach by the measures given below that require from one to thirty minutes.

One minute — breathe deeply — 25 times.

Five minutes — sit in an easy chair with feet elevated, head rested, eyes closed and arms dangling.

Ten minutes — place a large towel on the floor. Lie back down on it and go limp.

Fifteen minutes — take a brisk walk.

Twenty minutes — slowly sip a hot drink. Then apply fresh lipstick and comb your hair.

Thirty minutes — loll in a fragrant, warm bath. Dry vigorously.

None of these methods will help, however, if you let your thoughts run riot. You must make every effort to free your mind of agitations. The more proficient you become at it, the quicker you unwind. What a boon!

WINNING MANNERS
To open a door, an increased noise and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You—The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping. Small format—the volume to wear to lunch or check your copy. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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ALL OF OUR blouses • shirts • smocks • knit tops • sweaters • jackets

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SEARS — TWIN FALLS
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Three Piece Pant Suit Sale 29.90



What a buy! Pull on pants, shirt jacket and ribbed shell. Put together for a great casual look. Wrinkle-proof polyester and acetate that's machine washable. These famous name pant suits were made to sell for \$46.00, sizes 8 to 18 in early spring colors.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who continues to call after the former date remarries?

My wife receives one to three calls every day from her ex-husband who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day events.

She allows this because they parried the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him because he is so lonely now.

I have requested that she terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy, and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

What do you think? **AWKWARD THREESOME**

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse is overdoing the friendliness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate. Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance.

Wife bothered by ex-mate



DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's mother died, leaving an adult brain-damaged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, but caring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a grown man, but has the mentality of a three-year-old. He is in diapers and is frequently violent.

My husband will not even consider a home for his brother because he says he promised his mother, on her deathbed that he would never put his brother in an institution. Money is not the issue.

At this point I don't know who I resent more—my dead mother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help me? **DESPERATE**

DEAR DESPERATE: If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him. Disabled promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily binding.

No woman should have to bear the burden of caring for a grown man with the mentality of a three-year-old simply because her husband demands it. No way.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I had a rather heated argument. Her oldest child is adopted, and we love him as much as we love her two younger children, to whom she gave birth.

I told her that I think she is wrong to immediately tell everyone at parties, at work, at playgrounds, etc. that her oldest child is adopted. It seems totally unnecessary, but she tells like this the minute she meets someone.

The boy is nearly six now, and I think it's time to tell HIM that he's adopted, but who also a business is it? If she went around telling people that her two younger children were natural born, they would say "So what?" By the same token, why say, "My oldest son is adopted?" May I have your opinion? **HER MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: I agree. Children should be told that they are adopted just as soon as they can understand what it means, but I see no point in announcing it to the general public.

DEAR ABBY: In a Biology class at Harrisonville High School in Missouri, we were recently asked the following question: "Where were we when our parents were born?"

After a poll among the teachers was taken, no one was able to come up with a satisfactory answer, therefore we are seeking your expert advice. **J. H. GILMER (TEACHER)**

DEAR TEACHER: Where is anything—or anyone—before it (or they) existed? The answer, obviously, is "nowhere."

Ceremony unites couple

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Bollinger and Philip L. Ruebel were married Nov. 30 at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dan Klingler performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of June Emerson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. L.V. Ruebel, Jerome.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory lace. The gown and matching headpiece were made by Jean Brown. The dress was designed with a fitted waistline, ruffled yoke, long full sleeves and wide flounce at the hem of the skirt.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Her veil was floor length.

Mrs. Steve Olsen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Welsh, Hazelton, and Mrs. Ralph Ruebel, Boise.

Ralph Ruebel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary McCarrick, Twin Falls, and Robert Link, Boise.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the basement of the church.

The three-tiered wedding cake was placed over a fountain in the center of a table decorated with holly and red bows.

Mrs. Scot Williams, Mrs. Robert Hooper, Sherry Briggs and Mrs. Hal Nicholas assisted with the reception.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 638 Alturas Dr. N. The bride is employed by Mike Gray Realty and the bridegroom is employed by Mountain Bell.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP RUEBEL

Nurses attend Utah school

TWIN FALLS — Two area women are being trained as family nurse practitioners, at the University of Utah College of Nursing in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marie Osburn, Stanley, and Eloise Gebauer, Twin Falls, both registered nurses, are participating in a training program sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical program (MSRMP), designed to increase the need for health manpower in rural communities where primary health care is either nonexistent or limited.

The MSRMP provides tuition, one-way travel to the college or university, and \$400 a

month living expenses for the nurses with a guarantee that the nurse will practice for one year in a community in one of the four MSRMP states (Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming).

An FNPI is defined as a nurse who has advanced skills in the assessment of the physical and psychosocial health status of individuals, families and groups in a variety of settings.

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At
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CHRISTMAS SALE

ON ALL REGULAR STOCK FABRICS!

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SELECT GROUP POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 50% OFF

LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PRINTS & FLOCKS 98¢ yd.

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QUILTED COTTON BLENDS GINGHAM POLKA DOT FLORAL PRINTS CHILDRENS PRINTS Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98 \$1.49 to \$2.98

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WOOL & WOOL BLENDS 54" to 58" wide 30% OFF

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"It's going to be another super B-Mary Christmas for our customers, Mary."



The B-MARY SHOP
PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

Try French treats for holiday party

An afternoon open house is an easy, enjoyable way to entertain during the holidays. You can invite a large number of people and still keep preparations to a minimum.

Make a festive fruit punch to serve with assorted sweets, fruitcake, cookies and candy.

Several Christmas recipes which are family favorites, but here are two more you will want to include on your party list. Both are delicious, yet simple to prepare.

Madeleines are traditional French spongecakes baked in miniature shell-shaped mold. The molds may be purchased in any gourmet shop at minimal cost. Pretty and delicate, these tasty cakes are well worth the extra expense of buying a special pan.

Candy making is a seasonal art enjoyed in many households. Whether or not this is traditionally part of your holiday plans, try French Truffles. Luscious chocolate morsels that melt in your mouth, these delicious candies are surprisingly easy to make. Truffles, however, are delicate so they must be stored in the refrigerator. After rolling in cocoa, place each truffle in a miniature paper cup for attractive and convenient service.

Both the Madeleines and the Chocolate Truffles derive their cake base from Blue Bonnet Margarine, the perfect shortening for preparing all your holiday favorites.

Try these quick and easy French treats at your house this Christmas. They're sure to make a hit at any party.

MADELEINES

1 egg, at room temperature

1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup 1 stick Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted and cooled
 Confectioner's sugar
 Grease well and lightly flour madeleine shells.

In a small deep bowl, beat eggs and salt together until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar at high speed of electric mixer until the mixture is very thick and light; about six to eight minutes.

Gently fold in flour and vanilla extract until well blended. Quickly add in Blue Bonnet Margarine—one tablespoon at a time. Fill each madeleine shell three-quarters full. Bake at 400° F. eight to ten minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool one minute, then remove from shells and cool on wire racks. When cool, dust with confectioner's sugar. Makes four dozen.

TRUFFLES

1 package (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate
 2 tablespoons milk
 1/2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine, slightly softened
 1 egg yolk, at room temperature
 Cocoa

In the top of a double boiler, over hot, but not boiling water, melt chocolate with milk, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and promptly beat in Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Cool for three minutes; stir in egg yolk. Refrigerate until mixture is firm. With hands shape one heaping teaspoon of mixture at a time into small irregular shaped balls; roll immediately in cocoa. Store in refrigerator. Makes 30 truffles.



Holiday goodies

MOLDED French spongecakes, called Madeleines, and chocolate Truffles make a nice addition to your holiday party.

'Holiday Fare' slated today

TWIN FALLS — "Holiday Fare," a Christmas presentation of the CSI music and drama departments, will be held today at 2:15 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will include a short medieval Christmas comedy under the direction of H. Paul Kliss, who will play one of the leading roles.

The brass choir, under the direction of Lawrence Curtis, will perform several Bach

chorales and a Bach fugue which have been specially arranged by Curtis. This will be the first performance of the brass choir in Magic Valley.

Selects to be sung by the chorus and madrigal singers

range from the old English Coventry Carol to modern-day rock, according to Harold Smith, director.

The program will be free of charge, as a CSI Fine Arts Christmas present to the Magic Valley.

News tips
 733-0931

The average turkey sold at American meat counters weighs 15 pounds, but they range as high as 60 pounds.

TF dance

unit formed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Square Square dance club, has been organized in Twin Falls.

Square dances will be held on the second and fourth Saturday of every month under the club's sponsorship at the YMCA from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The public is invited to dance, but persons must be invited to join the club which plans to hold trips as well as dances.

Two dollars per couple will be charged at the door for attending the dances. Walt Anthes, Jerome, will be the caller.

Couples serving as Magic Square officers are Mr. and Mrs. Del Hrawley, president; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robbins, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clink, secretary.

Persons interested in learning more about the club may call the Clinks at 733-1394.

The methods of producing salt have remained essentially unchanged since early time. They are mining rock salt from ancient salt water sea beds, boiling water from salt springs and evaporating sea water in shallow lakes.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
NANCY B. PHILLIPS
 112 Skylane Dr., Twin Falls

ITALIAN MINESTRONE SOUP

2 slices lean beef
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
 1/2 cup uncooked macaroni
 grated parmesan cheese
 1 beef bouillon cube
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 3 cups water
 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans
 2 zucchini squash, sliced
 1 package (10 oz.) chopped spinach
 Cook bacon until crisp, remove from skillet. Brown meat in bacon fat. Add onion, celery and garlic. Cook until

tender. In large kettle, combine bacon, meat mixture, tomato paste, bouillon cube, salt, oregano, beans and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes.

Add sliced zucchini, spinach and macaroni. Simmer for 15 minutes or until macaroni is done. Serve hot topped with parmesan cheese. Serves eight.

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.

special showing of gifts for your DEAR

CULTURED PEARLS
 "Great" selection of chokers, ropes, single and multi-strand necklaces, pins, earrings and brooches. Perfect for Gifting...

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 ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

TF childbirth seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth seminar will be held at the Twin Falls YWCA Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. with all interested persons invited to attend.

Joani McFarlane, instructor for childbirth classes at the Y, will conduct the seminar. A film, "The Story of Eric" which depicts the Lamaze childbirth method will be shown. It is an Emmy award winning film.

In addition, information on the Lamaze childbirth method will be discussed by a couple experienced in the method. Mrs. McFarlane will explain the method and give information on husband coaching and childbirth preparation classes available at the Y.

There is no charge for the seminar and it is open to the public. Additional information is available by calling Mrs. McFarlane, 734-6700.

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Super Turtles

\$13.95

- Red
- Gold
- Coral
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- Orange
- Beige
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- White
- Yellow
- Off White
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100% Polyester LONG BELL SLEEVES

FREE GIFT WRAPPING OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS



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\$22.95

Tempos

Vans
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Open Every night until 9 p.m.
 Lynwood Shopping Center.
 Bank Cards Welcome.

Sherie Nelson, Tanner wed



MR. AND MRS. LYNN TANNER

TWIN FALLS — Sherie Nelson and Lynn Tanner were married Nov. 30 at Our-Savior-Lutheran Church. Pastor Norman Landvik, American Falls, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a bouquet of white carnations, yellow-pom-pom-chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nelson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tanner, Hansen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta. Seed pearls trimmed the lace edged yoke and standup collar.

The chapel train was trimmed with a lace ruffle. The

gown was styled with a fitted bodice and gathered skirt. The long-sleeved dress—were-trimmed with a lace ruffle. She carried a bouquet of white pom pom chrysanthemums and yellow roses tied with white streamers. Her shoulder-length veil, edged with lace, was held by a lace cap.

Mrs. Gary White, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mary Nelson, sister of the bride, and Kenna Beald were bridesmaids.

Dennis Tanner, Portland, Ore., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott Nelson, Boise, and David Nelson, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Wendy Nelson, Boise, niece of the bride, and Andrew Nelson, brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Mrs. Steve Tarter, Nampa, was in charge of the guest book. Robert Thompson was organist. Janice Cook and Debra Mendola cared for the gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth over a blue undercloth. The table was decorated with yellow pom pom chrysanthemums and was topped with a bouquet of baby's breath and yellow roses.

Mrs. Lyall Hartley, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Harvey Cook, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Robert Youree poured coffee and Mrs. Fred Wright, American Fork, Utah, aunt of the bridegroom, served punch.

Guests were seated at tables covered with lace over blue centerpieces. Arrangements of dried roses in breadysplitters.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Melvin Youree and Mrs. Kirk Chalmers.

After a honeymoon trip to Oregon and California, the couple will reside south of Twin Falls where the bridegroom owns and manages Salmon Farms. The bride is employed at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

TOPS

HANSEN — "Don't be sneaky and hid what you really think show up from your head to your feet," was the opening thought given by Marjell Howard, TOPS No. 84 leader.

The meeting was held at the home of Danica Stevanich. Shirley Harris read a humorous article on losing weight in lieu of the minutes. Mrs. Lois Vivvard, secretary, is ill and was in the hospital so minutes were not available.

Mrs. Bernice Simmonds was the test loser of the week. Mrs. Mary Wright was a ten-pound loser.

The penalty for gainers is to write their calories down daily and add them and bring them to the next meeting. For each day they were not written down, a fine of five cents will be levied.

Gifts were presented to losers of last week.

It was announced that Shirley Hoffmann is eligible for her five-year award for maintaining her KOPS status. She plans to wait until State Reunited Day to receive it if she can go.

Mrs. Joan Christensen was program chairman. She gave excerpts from a diet recommended by a drug company. She also gave a true-false contest on food and diet fallacies.

At a previous meeting, the thought given was "Beware of what you eat while on trips, or it will come back home on your hips."

New song books given by Mrs. Howard were presented in honor of her husband, Fred Howard, who was most helpful in phases of TOPS. Scrapbooks.

Mrs. Julia Boren was the best loser. She was also the best monthly loser.

Wallace wears 'WIN' button

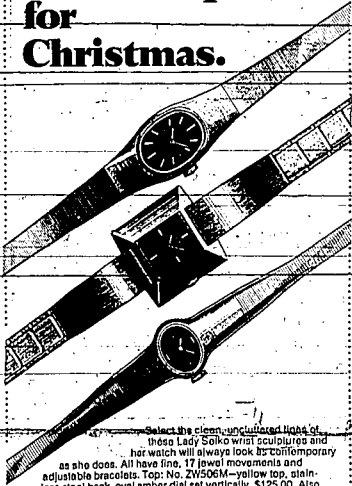
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, who will probably run for president in 1976, showed up at a banquet recently wearing one of President Ford's "WIN" buttons.

When asked about the button, Wallace said, "I don't see anything wrong with wearing it. It does stand for Wallace in November, doesn't it?"

Valley calendar

- DECEMBER 16
TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 17
TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuard Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m.
- TWIN FALLS — County waterways committee meets to assign responsibility for maintenance of Salmon Dam recreation area, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- BURLEY — Regional Airport Board meets, Ponderosa Inn, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 18
TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health Department budget meeting.
- DECEMBER 19
TWIN FALLS — High School music department—Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.
- TWIN FALLS — United Fund meeting, 7:30 a.m., Depot Grill.

Lady Seiko features contemporary wrist sculptures for Christmas.



Select the clean, uncluttered lines of these Lady Seiko wrist sculptures and her watch will always look as contemporary as she does. All have fine, 17 jewel movements and adjustable bracelets. Top: No. ZW506M—yellow top, stainless steel back, oval amber dial set vertically, \$125.00. Also in stainless steel with moon glow blue dial, \$120.00. Center: No. ZW42EM—yellow top, stainless steel back, black dial, \$85.00. Bottom: No. ZW503M—stainless steel, oval blue dial set horizontally, \$115.00. Also in yellow with black dial, \$120.00.

Sterling
JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN



THE BON MARCHE

Warm's the word in Sherpa foke flecco cardigan front jacket, cloche (wear it down low all round!), Red, Camular Natural.

- jackets
... 22.00-24.00
hats
... 7.00-8.00
- street level

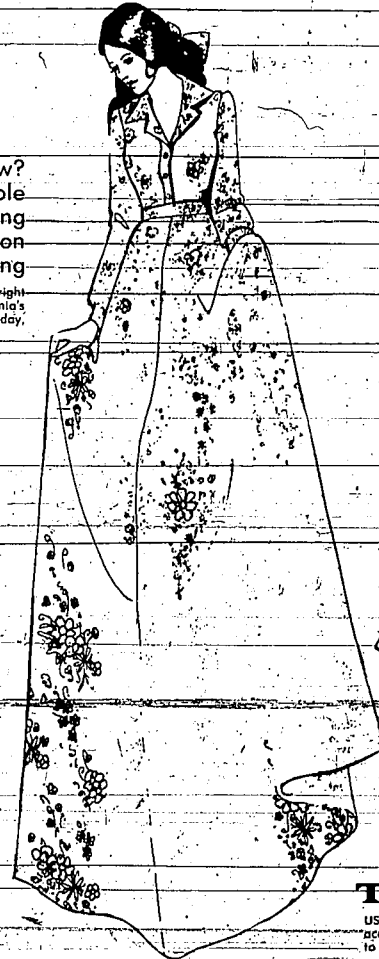
THE BON MARCHE

what's new?
koret's whole
blooming
collection
for spring

Wrap up a little spring color right now with Koret of California's new '75 separates to wear today, tomorrow and right into summer. Part of this collection shown: Goree hostess skirt, long-sleeve button-front body shirt in floral Swiss dot. Also mint dotted polyester knit separates, 8-18. Come see the whole collection, \$15-\$38.

street level

KORET OF CALIFORNIA



Special wintertime savings for you now from Garland. All the cold weather sweaters and pants you could ever want. Large selection of turtlenecks, cardigans, vests, crew necks and more in assorted acrylics, Poly/acrylic and poly/cotton pants in lots of styles and solid colors. Reg. 10.00 to 18.00 now 1/3 off! Red hot savings on cold weather wear!

street level

THE BON MARCHE

USE YOUR BON MARCHE CHARGE CARD. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS daily 9:30 to 9, Saturdays to 5:30, Sundays noon to 5.

Layton wed in Montana

BURLEY. Linda Campbell and Douglas Layton were married Nov. 16 in an evening ceremony at the Kalspell, Mont., First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Duin Baugh officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Clayton Campbell, of Burley, Sacramento, Calif., and the late James R. Campbell. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LePage—Layton—Burley.

John Creek, Great Falls, Mont., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alberta Davis, Lincoln, Calif., cousin of the bride, and Phyllis Burks, Kalspell.

Kelly Bowden, Kalspell, was flower girl. Cathy Creek and Laurie Creek, Great Falls, both nieces of the bride, were candlelighters.

Dan Burks, Kalspell, was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Douglas Alexander and John Altenburg. Pete Lorge was ringbearer.

The couple will reside in Kalspell. The bride is a teacher at Columbia Falls School and the bridegroom is a meat cutter at the Arctic Meat and Locker Plant, Kalspell.

The bride is a graduate of Sacramento High School and Sacramento State University. She taught school for three years in Sacramento before moving to Kalspell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and has served in the US Army. He has been a commercial pilot and instructor and flown for commercial airlines in Oregon, Utah and Idaho. In 1969 he moved to Kalspell where he owned and operated an Arctic Circle Drive Inn. The past year he has been employed as a meat cutter.



Food distributed

Golden event set in Bellevue

BELLEVUE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrig will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the Bellevue 100F Hall 2-5 p.m. Dec. 23.

The couple moved to Bellevue in 1935 after residing in the Boise Valley, Melba and Murphy. They were married Dec. 24, 1924, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

They have two sons, Alfred who lives in Ogden, and Joseph, living in Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Duane) Dudley, Bellevue, and Mrs. Rose Emma (George) Ivie, Heyburn. They have 12 grandchildren.

The Uhrigs will host the open house. They ask no gifts.

Kyles gets talk award

TWIN FALLS—Garlan Kyles was given the award for the best speech at a meeting of the Fernie Toastmaster Club Wednesday at the Alley.

Dwight Shaw won the blue pencil for best table topics. He served as toastmaster.

Keith Tweedy gave the invocation. Art Schi conducted table topics. Ron Finney served as timer, William B. Foster was general evaluator.

There will be a ladies night joint Christmas meeting with the Jerome Toastmaster's Club Monday at the Alley.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Squeeze out that extra trick

NORTH (ID) -14			
♦K7			
♥AQJ4			
♠K64			
♣AK108			
WEST			
♠QJ10842		♥8752	
♥2		♦J	
♦Q10983		♣J9632	
♣7			
SOUTH			
♥A93			
♠106			
♦A752			
♣Q54			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the expressions invented by bridge writers is "rectifying the count." What it boils down to is this: If you have a certain number of sure winners and want one more, the way to develop a squeeze is to lose enough tricks to come down to that one card.

South counts 11 winners. The 12 will be there if clubs break or the club jack behaves nicely. There are also lots of squeeze possibilities. When this hand appeared in an old bridge book, South ducked at diamond at trick two and wrapped up the slam.

We have changed the East-West hands somewhat; just enough so that the count rectifier would do down, but not enough so that a really top expert would not make the contract.

Our really top expert wins the spade in dummy and cashes two hearts. West shows out and now our man cashes two clubs. West shows out again and East is marked with 12 hearts and clubs and has shown a spade.

The way to bring home the bacon is now a spade-diamond-squeeze-against-West and South proceeds to develop it by ducking a club to East's jack.

Now South discards two diamonds on dummy's long heart and loses a club and squeezes West in spades and diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 4 ♦ K J 4 3 2 ♣ Q 3

What do you do next?

A—Bid two hearts. Your partner has made a cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two hearts and your partner bids two notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

News tips
733-0931

Proceeds divided

TWIN FALLS—Proceeds from the annual Shrine benefit basketball game held here recently will be divided equally between the two sponsoring groups.

Roger Graefe, of the Knights of Columbus, said the game between College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and Taco Bandito teams netted \$1,000 this year.

Women's Fleece-Lined PANT BOOTS



Black or brown leather upper with non-slip sole.

Side Zipper
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\$188

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Lynwood & Downtown TWIN FALLS

Bridge

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club winners Thursday were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and L.E. Hack.

Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. E. Hack and J.R. Durlan, Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. E.H. Adkins, and Mrs. M.D. Hartruff and Mrs. D.M. Hanson.

Rovice winners were Hilda Lovas and Helen Battleground and Mrs. Ken Gibson and Juanita Morrison.

One-Piece Dress! Printed Pattern



9347

SIZE 34-50
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9347:
Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40-inch bust with 42-inch hip); 38 (42-inch bust with 44-inch hip); 40 (44-inch bust with 46-inch hip); 42 (46-inch bust with 48-inch hip); 44 (48-inch bust with 50-inch hip); 46 (50-inch bust with 52-inch hip); 48 (52-inch bust with 54-inch hip); 50 (54-inch bust with 56-inch hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail, postpaid handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept. 223, West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Encl. NAME—ADDRESS—ZIP—SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for NEW FALLS WINTER PATTERN CATALOG—School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic issue pattern... \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00
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His Christmas Jantzen is here . . . at ROPERS

Make a great Christmas choice or give yourself a big bulk up with layers of sweaters in new life patterns. Machine wash-and-dryable 100% Orlon acrylic in black, evergreen, navy, red alert and many colors more. Sizes S-XL. Country Squire solid \$11.00. Scotch Tumbler solid \$10.00. Triples Plaid \$14.00. Diamond Strike \$14.00.

Jantzen

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Jantzen Long Sleeve Sweaters From . . . \$15* If It's from ROPERS . . . It's RIGHT!

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Her Christmas Jantzen is here . . .

at ROPERS'S

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TRY OUR WINTER MINTS!

There's a fresh, exhilarating hint of mint in our pastel tones of blue. All-Dacron polyester pique makes light of winter . . . is prophetic of an early spring. Sizes 6 to 18, S-XL.

Plaid shirt jacket \$34.00
Soft frothing shirt \$18.00
in five delicious solids colors

Winter Mint pants \$16.00
Solid shirt jacket \$32.00
Paisley floral shirt \$17.00
Plaid pants \$22.00
Solid pants \$16.00

Jantzen

Use your Roper's Option Charge or your bankcards

Oakley couple takes vows

OAKLEY — Lyn Woodhouse and James Egbert were married Nov. 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Ray C. Bedke. The couple was flanked during the ceremony by tall baskets of maroon pom-pom, chrysanthemums, white mums and pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Woodhouse and Mrs. Virginia Buckley is the bridegroom's mother. All are from Oakley.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length gown of poly sheer nylon trimmed with velvet lace and a Victorian-style dress featured a high neck, deep yoke, full skirt with deep-gathered ruffle and full puffed sleeves with wide cuffs. She carried a basket of deep red roses and white mums. She wore a wide brimmed hat trimmed with lace and satin.

The bride's sister, Ann Woodhouse, was maid of honor. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Erik Woodhouse, presided at the guest book and her cousin, Mrs. Holbert Elin, welcomed guests.

Serving as best man for his brother was John Reed. The bride's brother, Bryan Woodhouse, and Erik Woodhouse and Robert Elin acted as ushers.

Mrs. Ray C. Bedke and Mrs. Bruce Bedke played organ and piano background music and music for the ceremony. Mrs. M. W. Cranney spoke and Bill Anderson and Cliff Woodhouse, the bride's father sang. Both were accompanied by Ann Woodhouse, the mother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Woodhouse home following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length tulle cloth. The tiered cake was decorated with pink flowers and topped with bells. Guests served themselves from the hors d'oeuvres and were seated at quartet tables covered with white tulle. Centerpieces were baskets of



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EGBERT

Stuart, O'Leary schools set Christmas concerts

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools will hold their respective Christmas concerts on Monday and Tuesday, each at 7:30 p.m.

O'Leary and Stuart orchestras are directed by Kim McKinnon. O'Leary and Stuart bands are directed by Ted Hadley. Linda Schmidt directs Stuart's choirs, while Dick Smack directs O'Leary's choir.

O'Leary's Christmas concert will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's auditorium with the choir, under Smack's direction, singing:

"Something Told the Wild Geese," "Tiny King," "Sweet Lamb," and "Let Us All Be Merry."

McKinnon will lead the orchestra in playing Overture to "Lullatona," "Here Comes Santa Claus," and "Jingle Bells." The eighth grade band, directed by Hadley, will perform "Fox Dance" by Mozart, "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "Winter Wonderland," and "Silver Bells."

Concluding the concert will be the ninth grade band, playing "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings," "Jingle Bell Rhapsody," and "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and "Let It Snow."

Stuart's concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the school's cafeteria opens with the choir under Mrs. Schmidt's direction singing "Feed My Lambs," "Every Little Lamb Needs a Shepherd," accompanied by the orchestra, "The Virgin Mary" with guitar accompaniment, and "Roundelay Noel."

Concluding the program, the ninth grade band will play "Silver Bells," "Winter Wonderland," "Let It Snow," and "Echoes de Noel."

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

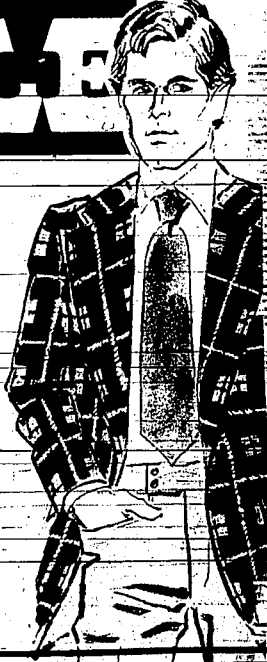
Vans in Lynwood Now Open Every Night Until 9 p.m., December 16-23.



SALE

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Any man would be happy to receive this handsome gift for Christmas. Why not enjoy the savings now offered during our annual Holiday Clearance of Sport coats and Men's suits. All styles, sizes. Many fabric choices. **OUT ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED...**



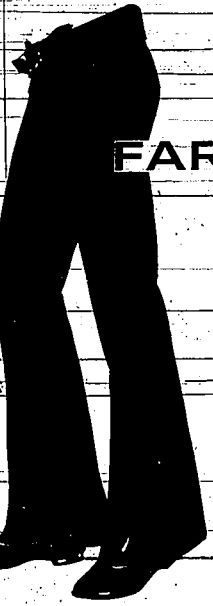
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FARAH® Slacks

100% Poly Jean cut with contrasting stitching, flare leg. Choose from navy, brown, beige, green or black. Sizes from 29 to 42, and only \$13

CASCADE JACKET
Rugged western styling accentuated by contrasting saddle stitching. Framed set-in pockets. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Vincina melton or camel. \$30.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M., DECEMBER 16 THROUGH DECEMBER 23.



Your Bank Cards welcome at Vans Dept. Store — Park Free in the Lynwood

Book Review

By MAREDA WRIGHT
Twin Falls Public Library

Freedom to wild horses is the ultimate. Civilization, however, has caused the loss of this freedom for the general wild horse population, especially with the aid of modern control techniques and aircraft utilization. Although, there are a few interested citizens negotiating with the government in order to save these horses. And it is about one such horse that Sam maroon, white and pink flowers and grapes.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Erik Woodhouse and by her roommates at school. Out-of-town guests attended from Provo, Logan, Salt Lake City, Boise, Twin Falls, Milwaukie, Barley and San Francisco.

Following a brief honeymoon the couple returned to Provo where both are students at Brigham Young University.

Savitt has written "Wild Horse Running," a story based on fact about a wild Mustang named Cloud.

When Cloud was born, these ponies were not existent; however, within a few months he was forced to flee with the band. Because of his extremely powerful legs, he becomes separated from his herd and mother.

Before he was a year old, he learned to survive by himself for a time. He eventually was captured and trained for the saddle-bronc riding competitions in the rodeo. But his career was short lived and again his powerful legs proved worthy.

Cloud's struggle to keep running free is not over but this action-filled story does have an important and satisfactory ending.

This story is one of many exciting horse tales found in the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Grand Opening THE WATERMELON SEED

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FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

All Bank Cards Accepted



Appetizing Yule treat

Walnuts prove versatile ingredient for treats

This delightful recipe from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen puts a mince-meat-walnut-sanded-cherry filling into a loaf bread to make a delicious treat for holiday breakfasts or for evening coffee breaks.

If you're for a hot roll mix, a light and lively contrast to the rich filling, it's quick to fix as well, since much of the measuring is already done for you. When the dough has been rolled and the center spread with the filling, slits are cut in each side to form strips which are easily lifted. This is the name Walnut Mince-meat Loaf.

1 cup orange juice
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 1 cup prepared mince-meat
 1 cup California walnuts
 1 cup chopped candied cherries
 Powdered sugar glaze
 Candied cherries and California walnut halves

Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package using the egg. Mix in 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts with the flour mixture. Cover and let rise 30 to 40 minutes until doubled. Meanwhile prepare filling in small saucepan combine cornstarch and orange juice; heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in sugar, mince-meat, one third cup chopped walnuts

and one fourth cup cherries. Roll dough out on lightly floured surface to 14 by 10-inch rectangle.

Carefully lift onto greased baking sheet. Spread filling down center third of dough. On each side of filling cut slits in dough as far in as the filling and about one inch apart.

Form strips at an angle across filling, alternating from side to side. After facing last two strips, tuck ends underneath. Cover and let rise about 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Cool, then frost with powdered sugar glaze and decorate with walnut pieces and candied cherries.

Booklore literary guild holds party

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas party of the Booklore Literary Guild was Wednesday evening at George K's Restaurant.

Wyana Grandjean, Katherine Cook and Ila Olson were hostesses and decoration and program chairman for the Chinese dinner. Hundreds of members were honored guests.

A Christmas story, "Stubby Pringle's Christmas," was given by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Grandjean led singing of a melody of Christmas carols.

There was a white elephant gift exchange.

Lore Williams will give the review on music at the next meeting Jan. 8 at the home of Helen Herzinger.

Book Review

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The War Between the States" by Alison Laurs. The four-way conflict between Brian and Erica Tate and their two adolescent children is the sort of civil war — the sort that nobody wins. It is the bitter war of nerves that characterizes most marriages when separation occurs.

"Harlequin" by Morris West. The focus is on the new wheelers-dealers of violence. These are the men who through the use of sophisticated computers literally program human beings to murderous acts, as well as the personnel and procedures for a hijacking

or kidnapping here, a quiet assassination there.

"Extra Terrestrial Visitation From Prehistoric Times to the Present" by Jacques-Berger. To a world inhabited by "Christ of the Gods," the author brings new documentation. Extending his observations from the era of the dinosaurs to modern times, Berger identifies and expands upon items that science has too readily dismissed as "non-sense" or "explained" quickly by categorization.

"A New Breed of Doctor" by Alan H. Sittler, M.D. A courageous personal testament and guide to the value of a much neglected facet of medicine — nutritional therapy. It offers new hope for glowing health in a stress-filled and drug-ridden 20th century world.

Goodwill club has annual luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The annual Goodwill Club Christmas luncheon was Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Matrice.

Mrs. Jean Carr and Mrs. Kathy Groves assisted the hostess. The business meeting was opened with singing of Christmas carols. Members approved a donation to the

Salvation Army Christmas drive.

Mrs. Thelma Righton received the white elephant gift.

Christmas gifts were distributed to those attending.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone.



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Christmas Store

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 6
SUNDAYS 1 TO 5

CHRISTMAS SALE

SPORTSWEAR SALE

FAMOUS BRAND

Co-ordinated sportswear groups including jackets, vests, sweaters, knit tops, pants, baggies, some all wool tweeds, skirts, wool knits, blended knits, polyester knits and more... Women's Sizes 8-18. Junior Sizes 5 to 15.



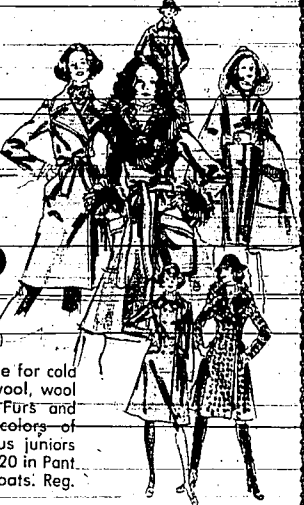
25% OFF!!

LADIES COAT SALE

20% OFF

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Entire stock just-in-time for cold weather... choose wool, wool blends, acrylics, Fun Furs and camel hairs. Great colors of now. Regular sizes plus juniors 5-15 and missy sizes 8-20 in Pant Coats or Long Dress Coats. Reg. \$35 to \$90.



GIRLS' & TODDLERS COAT CLEARANCE

Just in time for the cold winter weather for the little ones... warm coats including nylons, nylon quilted and pile. Girls sizes 4 to 14, Toddlers sizes 2 to 4 and Little Boys 4 to 7.

20% OFF!!





CHRISTMAS SALE



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE \$1.45 on 18 HOUR BRAS.

Style #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95 **NOW ONLY \$5.50***

Style #21—Tricot Straps—Reg. \$6.95 **NOW ONLY \$5.50***

Style #22—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$9.95 **NOW ONLY \$8.50***

Style #201+Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.95 **NOW ONLY \$9.50***

*10 Cups \$1.00 more, DD Cups \$1.55 more!

SAVE up to \$3.45 on 18 HOUR GIRDLES

Brief—Reg. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$8.95	High Waist Average Leg—Reg. \$15.95 NOW ONLY \$13.50**
Shortie—Reg. \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$9.95*	High Waist Long Leg—Reg. \$16.95 NOW ONLY \$13.95*
Average Leg—Reg. \$13.95 NOW ONLY \$10.50	High Waist Girdle—Reg. \$14.95 NOW ONLY \$11.95
Long Leg—Reg. \$14.95 NOW ONLY \$11.95	(All XL and XXL \$1.00 more, XXXL and XXXXL \$2.00 more)

Regular Girdle—Reg. \$12.95 **NOW ONLY \$9.95**

On sale for the first time ever!

Style #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$7.50 **NOW ONLY \$5.95**

Style #24—Underwire, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$9.95 **NOW ONLY \$6.50***

SAVE \$3.00 on 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE


Open Style—Reg. \$19.95 **NOW ONLY \$16.95***

Brief Style—Reg. \$20.95 **NOW ONLY \$17.95*** (Now fit 34D)

Sale Ends January 11, 1975



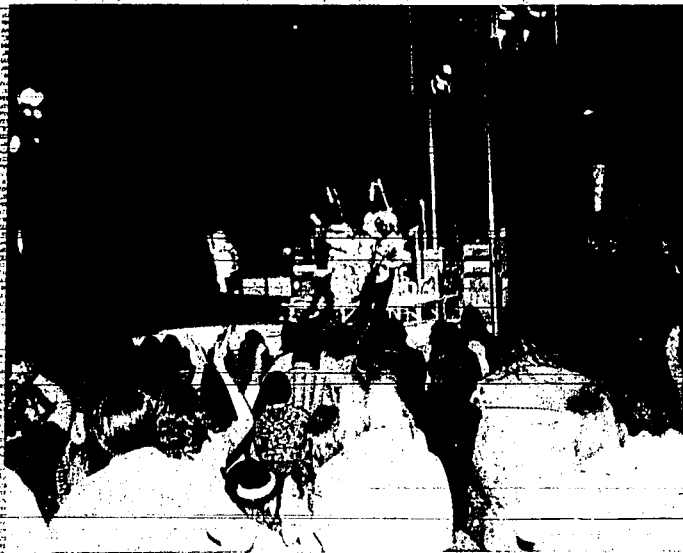
Dance Wear



- ☆ Ballet ☆ Toe
- ☆ Tap ☆ Tights
- ☆ Leotards
- ☆ Exercise Apparel



SHOES ON THE MALL



James Gang grips young audience

James Gang gets by on charisma, lots of noise

TWIN FALLS — Formula for \$1,000 worth of noise: Take half-a-dozen amplifiers, hook them to two foreign speakers, plug the speakers like building blocks on either side of the stage. Argument with flashing lights of blue, green, orange, red, yellow and gold. Turn volume knobs to highest setting. Add one James Gang.

The "James" Gang "knows" about as much about music as a Led Zeppelin used to know, which is nothing.

Since the James Gang knows nothing about music, they have to get by on charisma, flash and the girls in acting class used to call "electrified," and so.

Much to their discredit, it works. Every hip kid straight off the farm in Twin Falls "ought" to have "been" stomping in the aisle, waving his hands in the air.

Well, what does it matter? A giant, electrified methamphetamine would have served as well for the kids, but Twin Falls is basically a dull town.

The special duty police were disturbed by the smell of marijuana, but in the highest part of the furthest back row the drif wasn't enough to get off. To those dizzy-eyed smokers crashing in the dark the "music" must have been something wonderful reverberating, exhilarating, stroboscopic thudding to the din gods.

So what if the near \$1,000 laid out by the CSI activities committee was \$500 short on the sale? I don't care; the special police probably don't care; the James Gang certainly doesn't care, and the ticket holders doubtless don't care. The chairman of the activities committee did care, but that's his job, as they say.

Twin Falls is a dull town. The James Gang makes enough noise to get the adrenalin pumping. What more can you ask?

Joni Mitchell
CSNY, Sly, Stevie Wonder, Linda Ronstadt, Baby James Taylor, Santana, Bit King, Martha Velaz, Earl Scruggs.

Cher, Moody Blues, Roberta Flack
Bob Dylan? Yeah, that's it. Bob Dylan and the Magic Valley Boys, Jerome and Wendell - George Wiley

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 17.

Cheesy swirls

Simple dinners centered on a thick soup or hearty salad will seem special with this hot bread idea. Level dough from a yeast bread mix to a rectangle after the first rising. Spread surface with softened butter. Sprinkle on shredded cheddar cheese, chopped walnuts and dry onion flakes. Roll from long side, seal seam and cut into 1-inch slices. Let rise in a well-greased pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes.

Results of the Dec. 11 play include, north and south, Mrs. L.E. Hack and Mrs. W. Driscoll, first; Mrs. Ruth Czanoffi and Mrs. Ruby Grimes, second; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. B.E. Standice, third.

East and west, Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nelson, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold - Butcher, third.

COM KEY

A WHOLE NEW COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. AND A WHOLE NEW WAY TO PAY FOR IT.

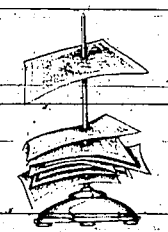


LEASING. Com Key is available with pricing options never before available from Mountain Bell. You get Mountain Bell equipment, Mountain Bell repair services, and the flexibility to more accurately determine your cost over a fixed number of years.



This Com Key II has been specifically designed for businesses with up to 10 employees. Standard Com Key's standard and optional features make it perhaps the most sophisticated and economical system ever. If you would like more information or a personal demonstration of Com Key, simply call Mountain Bell and ask for the Marketing Department.

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MESSAGE WAITING. The receptionist can alert anyone that a message is waiting by depressing a button on the auxiliary console. If you return to your desk and see the hold button is lighted, you know that there is a message for you.

STANDARD FEATURES



PRIVACY. With the Com Key unit, all outside calls are automatically private conversations. No one can accidentally interrupt or listen to anything you are saying. But, if you wish to have others participate in the call, simply push the Privacy Release Button, and they can join the conversation.

DIAL INTERCOM. You can call anyone in your office without going through the receptionist. Their phone won't ring - instead, they'll hear the special intercom signal tone. The next sound they hear will be your voice coming through the built-in speaker in their phone. They don't even have to pick up the receiver to know they're wanted.



POWER FAILURE TRANSFER. Now you can be assured of an operating incoming and outgoing system even if there is a commercial power failure.

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Buttrey's "Delishus"

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8 in. foil **89¢**



SANTA CLAUS, alias John Lazarus, Salt Lake City, driver for Consolidated Freightways, talks to children of citizen band radio operators in Jerome Thursday. This Santa has a truck decorated and carries a tape recorder playing Christmas music. A ham operator, Lazarus keeps in contact with fellow operators along his run from Salt Lake City to Oregon, stopping to visit children of the citizen band operators through pre-arrangement over their media.

He's a ham!

Citizens against Nixon private road

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Key Biscayne residents, angered by what they consider is a request for "special privileges" by Peter Rebozo and Richard Nixon, are up in arms against a petition to make Bay Lane a private road.

"Why should he have this special privilege?" asked Tom Reinhardt, a resident.

"Everybody else would like to have their streets made private, too."

Mrs. Reinhardt is heading a group of neighbors who intend to register their opposition to Rebozo's request when the matter comes up before the Dade County Commission next Tuesday.

The petition, filed by the former President's close friend, asks that Bay Lane —

which fronts the former president's villa — be declared private, once the Secret Service removes security later this month.

Rebozo and several other Bay Lane homeowners, including Nixon, signed the petition.

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THAT MY FAMILY SHOULD PARTAKE
By Elmer A. Maxwell
\$4.95

How can parents today help their children understand the fruits of the Gospel and know the blessings of peace in the kingdom of God? Suggestions for helping families achieve this goal are given by Elmer Maxwell. In this book he takes a down-to-earth approach to success for families and includes new ideas to develop meaningful communication between youth and parents and between spouses.

From the Book Nook on the Balcony
CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Patrol planned on road into recreation area

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for police patrol of the recreation road south of Hansen were finalized for the winter season Thursday afternoon in a meeting of law enforcement, highway and forest officials.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office will provide the manpower to patrol the area to make certain vehicles going into the canyon have snow tires or chains as required and that no uphill traffic goes into the area after the uphill closing time.

He said the 127 forest service will provide guards for the enforcement and cooperation has been assured by the Twin Falls Highway District and other agencies.

Lewis Munson, forest ranger for the Twin Falls district, said Congress has set up funds for improvement of laws in forest areas, but as it has no enforcement body uses the funds to pay the cost for existing trained enforcement officers.

Sheriff Corder said two deputies will be available to work the area during heavy use periods. Persons with regular tires or with poor condition snow tires will not be allowed to drive into the canyon.

Heavy use of the area during winter months, especially now that a large snowmobile parking area has been completed at the Diamondfield Jack site, requires special control. Sheriff Corder said deputies will also be available to hold up traffic on the road when highway district plows are attempting to clear snow from the road and parking areas so vehicles will not hamper the road clearing work.

Corder said among other things his department will check for unlicensed snow machines, properly equipped vehicles of skiers, snowmobilers and spectators and will stop uphill traffic between 2 and 5 p.m. to prevent accidents on snow covered curves. He said the operation will pertain to weekends and may be expanded to several week days when the ski resort is open if there is sufficient traffic.

The sheriff said an amnesty ordinance was adopted in 1971 and amended in 1973 controlling traffic on the Rock Creek Road during winter months.

The ordinance prohibits snow machines or persons on skis from using the roadway for their sports and this will also be strictly enforced, the sheriff said.

Status OK'd another year

SALMON — The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools has agreed to maintain the accreditation of the Salmon High School for another year.

George Artemis, principal, met with the group in Seattle. This week outlined steps being taken to correct deficiencies, particularly in the plant facility.

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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Seminar on premature infants held at hospital

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A seminar offering special training for treating newborn and premature infants was held Wednesday and Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

More than 30 persons registered for the two-day workshop sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program. A number of hospital staff physicians dropped in at the special sessions.

Directing the workshop were University of Utah hospital staff members including the charge nurse at the Internatensive neonatal intensive care unit, a respiratory therapist, social worker and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Utah.

Magic Valley Memorial was named a regional center for infant intensive care about a year ago by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program (MSRMP). St. Luke's Hospital in Boise

serves as "subregional center" for critically ill infants.

Attending the sessions were nursing students and instructors, hospital and public nursing personnel and the hospital respiratory therapist.

The workshop stressed problems facing the newborn and premature infant and presented treatment methods and equipment.

Respiratory problems and other ailments common to the premature infant were also topics discussed.

Nurses from smaller, surrounding hospitals are encouraged to attend the training sessions at intensive care centers because they come in frequent contact with newborns and need to recognize complications and difficulties.

According to information distributed by the MSRMP, more than 500 nurses and 50 physicians have received additional training in newborn care in the past three years in MSRMP programs.

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- Margarine** Coldbrook Quarters lb. pkg. 53¢
- Orange Juice** Bel-air Frozen 6-oz. cans 27¢
- French Fries** Scotch Treat Regular Cut 32-oz. pkg. 67¢
- French Fries** Scotch Treat Crinkle Cut 32-oz. pkg. 67¢
- Hawaiian Punch** Red Frozen can 6 oz. 40¢



Preemies can stay in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twins Debbie and Deanna were more than a month premature and weighed just 3 pounds each when they were born at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this fall.

Two years ago, the infant girls would have been transferred to the neonatal intensive care unit at the University of Utah at great expense and inconvenience to the family.

Don't park on highway

KETCHUM — Cross-country skiers and snowmobilers who have been using US Highway 93 for a parking area will face citations.

Idaho State Police and Sawtooth National Forest officials have issued a joint statement warning winter recreationalists to use parking facilities at Baker Creek, Spruce Creek, Russian John, Pyralis Creek and Galena Summit.

But now, with the inception of a special program, the twins stayed at Magic Valley, receiving special care. Their mother was able to come to the hospital to visit and touch the babies during the approximately 40 days they stayed there.

After the intensive care at the hospital, the twins are now healthy and ready to go home.

Under the Mountain States Regional Medical Program — the new program — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital personnel have received special training in infant intensive care procedures.

New equipment at the hospital makes it possible to treat problem infants here instead of transporting them to a neonatal intensive care center.

Magic Valley Memorial has been designated as an area center for problem infants. Newborns or premature babies from other valley hospitals will now be transferred to Magic Valley Memorial for intensive care treatment.

Part of a recent training seminar concentrated on teaching nurses and physicians how to transport critically ill infants between hospitals.

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- Diet Beverages** Cragmont Flavors 32-oz. bottle 23¢

- Ripe Olives** Libby's Pitted Family Size 6-oz. can 59¢
- Rice Mix** MJB Brown & Wild or White or Wild Mix 5-oz. pkg. 62¢
- Skylark Bread** 100% Whole Wheat-Sliced loaf 39¢
- Snack Crackers** Busy Baker Assorted 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Spanish Peanuts** McCormick 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 42¢
- Cheese Food** Lucerne Sliced 48-oz. pkg. 2.95

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- Sliced Bread** Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Sound Top 4 1-lb. loaves 99¢
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*All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday December 16 Thru December 22, 1974

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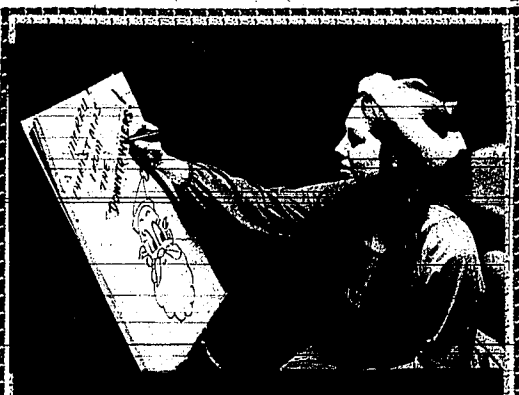


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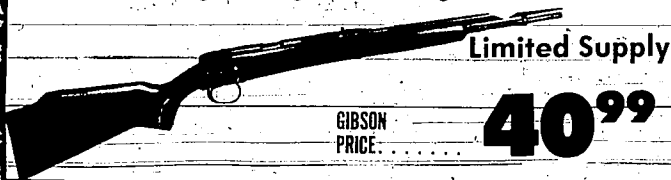


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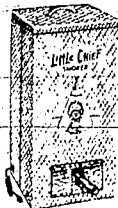
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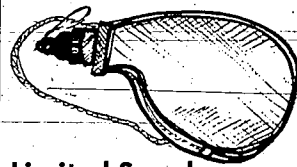
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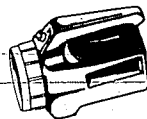
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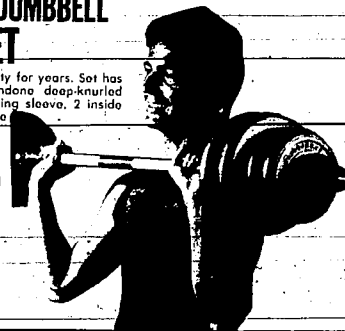
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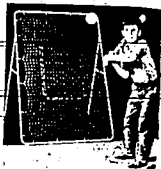
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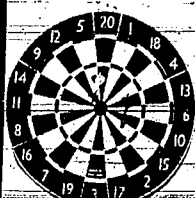
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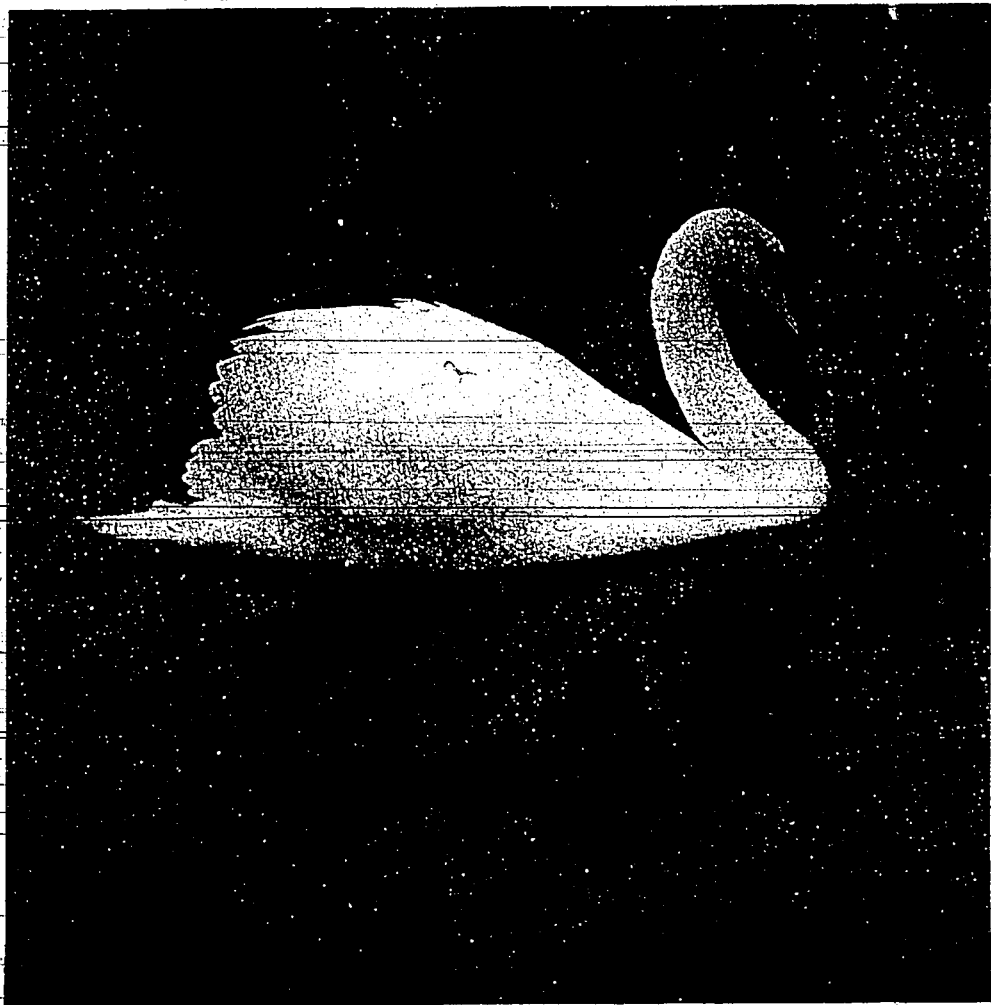
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- NO FUMES
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- NO DANGER



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV programs for Dec. 15 through Dec. 21



REFLECTIONS

(Photo by Bill Waggoner)

Valley Comment: Parking problems

Question: Should Twin Falls city prohibit parking near corners with crosswalks and stop signs?

Roy Henderson, Twin Falls — "They have been talking about stopping traffic through the mall. I don't think that should be done. There could be some regulations—that would benefit the public—whatever it would take to correct the blind corners."



Beth Hafer, Twin Falls — "You bet. Sometimes you come up to a corner and you can't see whether someone's coming or not. I think it's horrible. They should have parking lots for people working in town. Then, for the shoppers there would be more spaces available."



Harvie Kincheol, Twin Falls — "I don't come downtown enough to know. But it is bad—there aren't enough parking places that's for sure. Like to come into town. But sometimes... you can't park. I don't think parking near stop signs is a problem. In a town like this you're not supposed to be going very fast."



Lloyd Mason, Twin Falls — "Lots of time you get a truck parked there and you can't see the stop signs. I almost ran one yesterday on that account. The biggest bitch I have is there's leased parking spaces. Lots of time you will be driving through a lot and that will be the only space vacant."



Wes Keusser, Sun Valley — "You should have a cleared area around the stop signs. That's just for prevention of hitting kids. I think it's more dangerous for pedestrians when a car blocks your view."



Rex Ulrich, Twin Falls — "Yes. I have a corner by my building downtown which creates a problem. You have to pull out half way into the street to see if someone's coming. I've seen many accidents there."



Rudy Williamson, Twin Falls — "I think you should restrict it so people can see and so they don't run into someone. Occasionally I have problems seeing around corners. We need more parking spaces. But I think that we are getting a few more parking lots in town which is good."



Lois Fuller, Twin Falls — "We need the parking area in Twin that's for sure. I don't think parking by corners presents a problem here."



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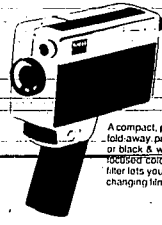
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Most Catholics welcome new leader of bishops

By LESTER KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON—All but the archconservatives among the nation's 81 million Catholics have cause to rejoice in the results of the "bishops' meeting" of the United Conference of Catholic Bishops here.

For as the new president of the bishops' conference and of the national headquarters (US Catholic Conference), the bishops, by overwhelming majority, elected Cincinnati's liberal Archbishop Joseph Bernardini.

Election of this thoroughly congenial and considerably "at ease" young prelate by almost twice the vote he got in the last election (when he lost to Philadelphia's strongly conservative John Cardinal Krol) — produced an immediate and electrifying effect.

The bishops, at long last, voted to drop an record against capital punishment. The debate on this controversial issue lingered on (somewhat painfully) for parts of three days, due primarily to what might be termed "Krol's list" stand, a masterful display of parliamentary maneuvering.

When at one point dozens of the bishops called (shouted?) for the question, the tall, smiling Polish prelate, at the podium instead of recognizing this undatable motion, coaxed into the microphone: "Did you have your hand up?"

ACTING ARCHBISHOP CONSERVATIVE, the archbishop of St. Louis, cited a number of horrible murders and a reported increase in homicide since the nation's last execution in 1967.

Bishop Christopher Weldon of Springfield, Mass., while announcing himself as being opposed to

from the conservative Catholic press, which has been charging the high court with sanctioning

Wisc.; Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., and Atgello Roncallo, R-N.Y., are all lame ducks.

The bishops, during the only executive session of their six-day meeting, voted — with the rumored objection of 40 percent of their number — to send a letter to Congress asking that Nelson Rockefeller be interrogated "to ascertain that he will not use the office of the vice president to pry into a personal viewpoint on permissive abortion."

Why "permissive abortion" rather than simply "abortion"? It asked that some questioning — replied Cardinal Krol, during a press briefing, "and we were told that Gov. Rockefeller had supported abortion even beyond that which is allowed under the Supreme

Court's decision. As an official, he has to adhere to the law of the land, although we think that is a very bad law."

This important distinction between what Cardinal Krol defines as "permissive abortion" and "the law of the land" may explain why the bishops have declined to endorse any of the anti-abortion constitutional amendments proposed in Congress. It may also be the reason why they have not disciplined national headquarters staffer Monsignor George Higgins who told a meeting of the Catholic Press:

"I checked gets nowhere by calling pro-abortionists murderers."

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Inside Religion

the death-penalty reminded the bishops that the condemned prisoner: "has an advantage over other persons because he knows the time of his death."

But Bishop Ernest Untch of Charleston, S.C., a former Virginia prison chaplain, described the experience of "having to watch men tried to death in the electric chair."

SCOTTIE Greening, Thomas Connolly then announced: "The Supreme Court has spoken. That should be enough."

This evoked gasps from the gallery, especially

murder for nearly two years.

But there was a subsequent development which, along with the results of recent elections, may mean that the bishops have called off their verbal war on the Supreme Court. For in the November election, defenders of the court's decision, such as California Congressman Don Edwards, Missouri

James Brynning and Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh won re-election, despite strong anti-abortion pressure. But anti-abortion congressmen such as Harold Froehlich, R-

News tips

Nervous girl, 17, shakes all over

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 17. About two years ago I started to be very nervous. I went to my doctor a year ago and he said nothing physical was wrong with me but that I might go to a mental health clinic. I didn't go because I don't have any problems.

I get so nervous I start shaking all over and I can't stop it. Twice now I've gotten so bad that my eyesight blacked out for a second and I felt like I was going to faint. I'm afraid next time I will.

When I was young I had meningitis and rheumatic fever. These things can lead to nervousness.

What can you mean by trying to tell me that you don't have any problems? Then you tell me you get so nervous you shake all over.

That's your problem — your nervous. It's what can be technically called an "anxiety neurosis."

Your doctor has checked you and finds no physical cause. So he rightly deduces that if it isn't physical, it must be emotional. And he quite rightly advises you to go to a mental health clinic.

It's apparent that you yourself don't know what is causing your anxiety — your nervous. But skilled mental health people very often can find out what is bothering you, even though you can't see it.

I suggest you follow your doctor's advice. Go to a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son just turned 4. He attends a day-care center and catches every virus, and cold the kids have.

I should mention that he is half of a set of twins. His sister died at the age of nine weeks, a case of sudden infant death. Can you help us understand why the boy reacts so fever as he does? Whenever his fever goes to 101 he becomes extremely weak. Mrs. B.H.

It is not unusual for some youngsters, especially precocious ones, to pick up infections on starting school. Kids are careless about coughing and sniffing sneezes, and even about changing their clothes.

In view of the fact that your son has had a pediatric infant death syndrome, and because of your son's apparent susceptibility to infection, it may be he has a low gamma globulin level. Gamma globulin is a factor in the blood contributing to resistance and immunity from infection.

This factor can be determined from an appropriate blood test and I suggest you discuss his having such a test with your doctor.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headache, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Times-News for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Your Good Health

mental health clinic. And stop saying you "don't have any problems," because you do. And you need some help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on inner ear trouble and ringing noises? — G.H.W.

Ringing noises in the ears may or may not signify inner ear trouble. High blood pressure can be a cause; so can certain medications; impas — and wax is a possibility. For a disc, as the doctor I suggest that you send five cents area — stamp an addressed return envelope to me in care of the Times-News for my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My year-old baby loves to chew the silver or gold part of flashlight batteries. I fear this is dangerous. Lead poisoning, you know, if his brothers are always leaving batteries from their toys around. What is the danger? — Mrs. E.N.

Chewing part of any sort is dangerous. Some paint contains lead, but other chemicals also can be toxic. If the brothers can't keep their batteries out of sight, and out of reach, I would not let them have any more until they learn how.

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Dozen tough, foolproof foliage plants listed

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

THE "HEARTY DOZEN": If we had to pick out a dozen tough, easy-to-grow, fool-proof foliage plants, here would be our nomination:

(1) *Agave americana* (American century plant). Has toothed, fleshy sword-shaped leaves, hard, tough and tolerant. Some have yellow markings on blue-green leaves. Bright window, well drained soil and any house temperature. Avoid overwatering.

(2) *Crassula arborescens* (The jade plant). Looks like a cactus, but isn't. Grows tree-like, has fleshy slick brown trunk, with fleshy, oval leaves. Needs bright window. Avoid overwatering. Too much causes leaves to drop, as does poor drainage.

(3) *Aspidistra elatior* (east iron-plant). A tough one you used to see in hotels, lobbies and saloons. Tolerates full shade, but air and all sorts of neglect. Try the variegated sort, with yellow stripes down the margins of leaves. Grows knee-high.

(4) *Sansevieria trifasciata* (the snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue). Grows in bright window or shade. Takes abuse, overwatering and underwatering.

Green Thumb

There are some good ornamental strains much more attractive than the solid green types. With good care, mother-in-law's tongue will reward you with a good show.

Try the dwarf "Hahuli" snake plant in planters. Keep soil uniformly moistened, plants do best in bright window.

(5) *Cissus incisa* (grape ivy or kangaroo vine). Has twining stems and handsome foliage. Does well without sunlight; good for offices and homes alike. Likes it moderately cool and soil kept evenly moist.

(6) *mikanaladies* (german ivy). Good for chilly windows. Foliage star-shaped, light green, has small yellow flowers (not too showy). Easy to slip from cuttings.

(7) *Araucaria excelsa* (morfolk island pine). Evergreen tree with bright green needles. Likes strong light, spring-foliage, uniform watering.

(8) *Cordylina terminalis* (dracena). A big family, called "dracenas" but aren't. Bright window, 70 degrees F. temperature and uniform moisture.

(9) *Ficus Benjaminia* (java fig tree) Potted or tubbed specimens fine for lobbies, etc. where height is important. Likes same treatment as dracenas.

(10) *Chamaedora elegans* (parlor palm). Graceful, feathery palm. Likes strong light (not direct sun), ample humidity and well drained soil. Do NOT overwater.

(11) *Howea forsteriana* (kentia palm) seen in churches on Palm Sunday. Same care as parlor palm.

(12) *Schefflera* (Correct name is *Brassica actinophylla* but home gardeners will never accept it. Endures poor light, overly warm rooms, and even dusty air so long as you syringe foliage from time to time.)

Fertilizers say this is the one to use when all other foliage plants peter out. Avoid overwatering and poor drainage.

There are dozens of other foliage plants you can use in your home, office or commercial building. Many are better than some we've selected.

CLAY AND PLASTIC POTS: With our economy going to pot, it pays to save and reuse your clay and plastic flower pots. Both are in short supply and mighty expensive.

All pots can be soaked and scrubbed in hot soap and water. Commercial growers use steam at 100 degrees for 30 minutes for clay pots. Steam melts the plastic pots. Or you can soak pots (both clay and plastic) for 30 minutes in a solution of household bleach diluted at rate of 1 to 9 parts of water.

The bleach is rapidly inactivated, so the solution should be reused for 48 hours. For plastic pots, a third treatment in a 3-minute soak in 100 degrees F. water is effective.

Above 100 degrees the plastic is apt to melt or soften. One of our readers scrubs her clay pots, used ones and puts them in the dishwasher, along with the dishes. They come out clean and spanking brand new.

INSTANT SAUERKRAUT: A reader who ran a restaurant for 46 years writes: "The quickest way to make kraut is to shred the cabbage in a big mixing bowl, then pack it in mason pint or quart jars immediately. To 5 pounds of shredded cabbage, sprinkle on 3/4 table-spoon of salt until it draws water. Soak 2 or 3 hours. Put it in the jars, not too tight. Put in a hot water bath (bring the pot and fill with water to 1/2 inch of the top and seal tight). Let it stand in a dark, light-tight area for 24 hours. You'll have sauerkraut in 6 to 7 weeks. Do not put in any more salt. Use coarse, not iodized salt.

RAIN AND SNOW WATER FOR PLANTS: Rainwater is only better for watering plants, but it can also improve insecticide efficiency. Why? Because; municipal

water supplies are generally alkaline and reduce the effectiveness of many pesticides, according to a Texas Agricultural entomologist.

CITRUS PLANTS: Citrus such as oranges, lemons, grapefruit, etc., can be easily started from seed from the fruit, but the big problem is getting bushy plants. What's the secret?

The tip should be pinched out when about a foot high. During the winter months these items like a cool temperature - 40 to 50 degrees at night.

During the day they like full sun and an airy location. If you have the edible types, keep in mind that temperature and sunlight are important in bringing the plants into flower and fruit.

Plants started from seed will bear eventually, but the fruit will be sour, yet decorative.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: "Is it possible to dig down about 5 feet and build ourselves an underground greenhouse which can be heated from our house, and so on? Would it need a fan, too?"

You could build an underground greenhouse, but anyone living in a cold region could not operate it without

additional heat. We know of one that is built at one end of a basement.

The base is made of cement blocks and the length is 20x24 feet. The greenhouse sits in the ground for an average depth of 3 feet. The natural heat from the earth, plus the sun, add up to a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees during the day, but this isn't enough for germinating seeds.

During germination, the owner likes to keep the temperature between 75 and 80 degrees by placing the flats (seed boxes) on a table with an electric heater below. A plastic tent around the table traps the heat inside.

After the plants begin to grow, the daytime temperatures are kept around 65 degrees and the nighttime temperature around 50 degrees, as the cooler temperatures produce stouter plants.

When the temperature drops real low, the greenhouse is heated with a small wood stove supplemented by an electric heater.

Total cost of the greenhouse runs around \$50. It can hold between 8,000 and 10,000 plants. A homemade greenhouse like this works fine, and may be the answer until you can afford to buy a fabricated greenhouse, which can turn out to be the best investment you ever made.



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Sunday Television

Sunday, December 15
On channels 7,11 at 7:30 p.m. — Special: "Christmas With the Bing Crosby's" Bing, Kathryn Crosby and their children with guest stars Karen Valentine and Mae Davis present a program of music and drama
Morning
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4S — Faith for Today
5 — Lamb Unto My Feet
6 — This is the Life
11 — My Favorite Martians
7:25
8 — Spolite
7:30
2S1 — Science
Agriculture
20 — Old-Time Gospel
8:00
2S1 — Day of Discovery
4S — H. R. Pufstuf
5 — Look Up and Live
6 — Good News
7B — Argueful U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing
9 — Jubilee
11 — Bailey's Comets
8:00
2S,7B,11 — Rex Humbard
4S — Hallwaken
6S — Yogi's Gang

8:30
2S1 — This is the Answer
20 — Day of Discovery
4S,6A — Issues
8 — Day of Miracles
9:00
2S1 — Sacred Heart
20 — Oral Roberts
3,11 — Herald of Truth
4S,6A — Goulder
5 — Day of Discovery
7B — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Adams Family
9:15
2S1 — From the Cathedral
2S,7B — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4S,6A,11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7B — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie
10:00
2S1 — Baseball Season
20 — I'm Written
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4S — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6A — Blue Angels
7B — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
2S1,7B,11 — Meet the Press
4S,7B,3,11 — NFL Pre-Game Show

4S1 — Other Side of the Coin
6A — Good News
7S1 — Pro Tennis
11:00
2S1,7B,11 — NFL Football
4S,6A — Issues
11:30
4S,6A — Issues and Answers
Afternoon
3,11 — Herald of Truth
4S1 — Let's Face It
6A — Gold Highlights
12:30
4S1 — Backwell's People
6 — College Football Bowl Preview
1:00
3S1 — Gold Highlights
6 — Wally's Workshop
1:30
4S1 — College Football Bowl Preview
6 — Country Place
2:00
4S,7B,11 — NFL Football
2S1 — NFL Post-Game Show
4S1 — Movie — Adventure "Captain Pirate" (1962) Louisa Hayward and Patricia Hayes star in this swashbuckling tale of the exploits of Capt. Peter Hood.
5 — This is Music
6A — Wilburn Brothers
11 — Consultation
2:30
2B,2S,5 — NBA Basketball
6 — Country Carnival
11 — Meeting the Challenge of Blindness
3:00
6 — Jitter Game of the Week
11 — Rodco
3:30
4S1 — Movie — Western "The Strangers" (1971) This Western Stars Sammy Davis Jr. and Ernest Borgnine in an action story in Indian country.
4:00
4B,13 — Tarzania Legends Entoldo
6 — High Chaparral
7S1 — What Now, America?
4:30
4B,7S,13 — National Town Meeting
5:00
2S1 — Jerry Puntin: Basketball
20 — Starlet
3 — Annual World
4S1 — Six Million Dollar Man
5 — Tony Orlando and the Dawn
6 — Movie To Be Announced
7B — Write the Manager
8,11 — Wild Kingdom
9 — Car
2S1 — Game Northern Summer
7,11 — Little Drummer Boy
Carbon
4S1 — Movie — "A Gentle Wave"
4B,7S,13 — Fishing Good
7B — Movie On Evening
6:00
2S1 — Christmas Is
20 — Christmas Is
4S1 — Family Theatre
5 — Ho-Ho-Ho
11 — The Waltons
6:30
2S1 — Secret of the Wilderness
3:50 — City That Forgot About Christmas
7 — Movie — Musical "Annie" (1971) Frank Sinatra and Shirley Maizland play roles in this Cole Porter hit
8:13 — Common Sense
Commonly
8:35 — Fishing Good in Utah
7B — Wild Kingdom
9:00
2S1,7B,11 — Little Drummer Boy
20 — Mamm

4:00
4S1,6A — Movie — Drama "The Adventurers" (1970) Candice Bergen and Ernest Borgnine star in this tale of violence and sex set in a revolution in South America
4B,7S,13 — Walsh's Animals
5 — Kojak
11 — Frost, the Sunman
7:30
2S1,7B,11 — Family Theatre
10,7S,13 — Nova Science
8:00
20 — Kojak
5 — All in the Family
6 — Movie — Comedy "Come September" (1964) Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands and Robert Duvall star in this farce of the battle-of-the-sexes.
2S1,7B,11 — Tab Hojo Variety
3 — All in the Family
4B,7S,13 — Misterpiece Theatre
5 — M.A.S.H.
9:00
20 — Commanders
Biography
3 — Kojak
5 — Bonanza
9:30
2S1,7B,11 — The Hobbit
2S1 — Close up
4B,7S,13 — Family Line
7B — American Life Style
11 — All in the Family
10:00
2S1,2B,3,5,7B,3,11 — News
10:15
20,4S — News
6 — Movie — Comedy "A Nice Little Boat That I Should Be Told" (1959) Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Mickey Shaubnessy only resort to rubbing banks when they are broke
7B — It Takes Two
10:30
2S1 — Take 2
20 — Dwayne Friend
4S1 — ABC News
4B,7S,13 — Behind the Lines
6 — NBC News Special
11 — News
10:35
5 — News
10:40
3 — Movie — Comedy "Which Way to the Front?" (1970) Jerry Lewis, Jim Murray, John Wood
10:45
4S1 — Movie — Western "The Glory Guys" (1965) A love triangle, Indians vs. Cavalry is the action packed theme — This western saga starring Tom Tryon, Harvey Presnell and Senita Berger.
11 — Boyd Grant Basketball
10:50
3 — Green Printer Basketball
11:00
2S1 — Saturday Evening Post — Variety
20 — Day of Miracles
11:15
7B,11 — Saturday Evening Post — Variety
11:20
5 — Ski Scene
11:30
20 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
8 — Saturday Evening Post — Variety
11:45
6A — News
11:50
5 — Movie — Drama "Serpent By Night" (1964) Lee Remick stars in "This World War II courtroom drama."
1:00
8 — Spolite

Greek comedy on tragic body

By ERMA BOMBECI

I kicked my husband's foot as he snored in a chair. I wondered if I had just kicked my feet. Suddenly I realized that men's hair is going toward a marvelous, curly Greek boy look with the new-permanent.

He blinked his eyes and rearranged his body in the chair. "What's that again? The Greeks give permanent damage from a typhoon?"

"You aren't listening to me. You never listen to me. I'm talking about the new men's hair styles. This year, your hair is supposed to look like a marvelous, curly Greek boy."

"When Kojak gets a blow and go out. I'll look like a marvelous, curly Greek boy."

"The new-permanent is replacing the new-un-haircut look. I missed."

"What was the un-haircut look?"

"You never had it. I said 'Fred had it.'"

At Wit's End

"You mean where he parted his hair in the back by his head, combed two bunch strands of hair forward and rearranged them in a semi-circle over his forehead?"

"That's the matter with it."

"I never looked at Fred that I didn't think of a hair relief map of California."

"Dwayne had an un-haircut."

"Dwayne looked like Gene Altman with a mid-fame."

"Doesn't it bother you at all that you and Robert Haldeman are the only two men walking around in North America today who have ears?"

"No. To me, if you're going to get a haircut, it should look like you got a haircut."

"That's the kind of a remark I'd expect from a man who didn't shave one Saturday and called himself a Hippie. You've been made a barber shops ever since they canceled their subscription to the Public Gazette."

"That's not true. I just personally believe that Joe Garagiola and I are ahead of our time with the un-hair look."

"Does that mean you aren't going to look like a marvelous curly Greek boy this year?"

Without answering he left the room and returned in a few moments with one of my curly was perched atop his head. "Well," he asked, "what's that?"

"With a Greek comedy on a tragic body you don't know whether to laugh or cry."

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Prime Time Television Schedule

5:25 Farm News
5:30 Sunrise Semester
6:00 CUS News
6:15 Western Way
6:25 Guide posts
6:30 Viewer's Digest
6:45 News
6:55 Spolite
7:00 2S,7B,11 — Football
20 — CBS News
2B — Captain Kangaroo
4S1 — Hotel Balderdash
8:00 2B,5 — Jaker's Wild
3 — News
11 — Today
8:30 2B,5 — Gambal
4S1 — News
4B — Lillias, You and You
8:45 4S1 — Entertainment with Shelly Thomas
8:50 4S1 — Judy
8:55 4S1 — There's a Doctor in the House
9 — Flamingo
9:15 4S1,7B,11 — Big Rollers
2B,5 — Now You See It
4S1 — Beverly Hillsbillies
5 — Rumpus Room
9:15 6A — News
7S1 — Pro Tennis
5:00 4B,13 — Tarzania Legends Entoldo
6 — High Chaparral
7S1 — What Now, America?
4:30 4B,7S,13 — National Town Meeting
5:00 2S1 — Jerry Puntin: Basketball
20 — Starlet
3 — Annual World
4S1 — Six Million Dollar Man
5 — Tony Orlando and the Dawn
6 — Movie To Be Announced
7B — Write the Manager
8,11 — Wild Kingdom
9 — Car
2S1 — Game Northern Summer
7,11 — Little Drummer Boy
Carbon
4S1 — Movie — "A Gentle Wave"
4B,7S,13 — Fishing Good
7B — Movie On Evening
6:00 2S1 — Christmas Is
20 — Christmas Is
4S1 — Family Theatre
5 — Ho-Ho-Ho
11 — The Waltons
6:30 2S1 — Secret of the Wilderness
3:50 — City That Forgot About Christmas
7 — Movie — Musical "Annie" (1971) Frank Sinatra and Shirley Maizland play roles in this Cole Porter hit
8:13 — Common Sense
Commonly
8:35 — Fishing Good in Utah
7B — Wild Kingdom
9:00 2S1,7B,11 — Little Drummer Boy
20 — Mamm
6A — Lucy Show
9:10 6B — Electric Company
9:30 Hollywood Squares
2B,3,5 — Love of Life
4S,6A — Brady Bunch
2B,3,5 — News
10:00 2S1,7B,11 — Jackpot
20 — Home and the Restless
4S1,6A,11 — Password All Stars
4B,7S,13 — Sesame Street
10:30 2S1,7B,11 — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2B,3,5 — Search for Tomorrow
4S1,6A,11 — Split Second
10:55 2S1 — Buyer's Guide
7B,11 — News
11:00 2S1,7B,11 — Winning Streak
20 — Guiding Light
4S1,6A,11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4B,13 — Electric Company
5 — Jeopardy!
11:30 2S1,7B,11 — Jeopardy!
2B,3,5 — AS the World Turns
7B — New Zoo Hitvax
7B — Andy Griffith
8 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Men and Women
Our Changing Community
Times and Times
Rosemary Haley
Fri. Views
9:30 4S,8,13 — Gilligan's Island
6A — Lassie
7B — Green Acres
11 — Edge of Night
9:55 5 — Spotlight Five
2S1 — Flintstones
2B — Bonanza
3 — Jaker's Wild
4S1 — Sesame Street
10:00 6B — Making It Count
7B — FBI
11 — Brady Bunch
11:15 — Dream Team
4:30 2S1 — I Love a Mystery
3 — Gambit
7B — Electric Company
11 — ABC News
5:00 2S1 — Hogan's Heroes
4S1 — CBS News
4B,7S,13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 — Dragnet
6 — News
7B — NBC News
5:15 6A — ABC News
5:30 2S1,2B,7B,11 — News
4S1 — Andy Griffith
4B,13 — Villa Alegre
4 — CBS News
7A — Sesame Street
5:45 6A — News

TV violence bubble about to burst, writer hopes

(C) New York Times Service. NEW YORK — The TV violence bubble, it would seem, is about to burst, and everyone in the immediate vicinity is likely to be splashed with charges and countercharges.

C Concern about the issue of violent content on television, its potential and real effects, that has been encouraging individual citizens to attempt to take on the giants that appear to be all-powerful. On Sen. Estes Kefauver, Twenty years later, following the

group of women established Action for Children's Television as a forum for challenging, among other things, violence in programming for children. At first the best, simply tolerated. But it persisted, expanded into national organization and eventually made the content of children's TV a top priority in the broadcasting industry. And the consequences of the effects of TV violence on works, ACT broadened the context of the effects of violence to anyone.

Meanwhile, the statistics on individual violent crimes in this country continue to climb at a rate four to eight times the growth in population. Other countries, most recently Mexico, are explicitly rejecting or withdrawing exported American TV series because of their violent content. It is no definitive argument can be made that television alone is the cause of social violence, only the thoroughly duped would claim that American TV is part of the cure.

The broadcasters and networks, of course, have their own sense of indignation, just notably that the medium, not reflects Society. Its social influence is described by them as minimal. Yet, the same medium is a multibillion-dollar industry precisely because it has demonstrated to advertisers that its influence is vast and powerful. While the industry proudly points to its ability to sell products, it cannot ignore the possibility or even likelihood that it is equally capable of selling anti-social behavior.

For the relatively impartial observer, something is terribly out of whack. For embarrassing and, by now, tiresome comparison, there is the example of British TV. admitted seen here in only highly selective snippets. But in attempting to recreate a complex portrait of a period, its setting and its characters, British commercial TV is able to produce an "Upstairs Downstairs," a marvelously engaging production completely devoid of gratuitous violence.

American TV, too, can devote much care to period portraits, but frequently, the careful details are discarded to enhance trash, as in the recent CBS presentation "The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis." The look and feel of the thirties were lovingly evoked for the dubious pleasure of seeing Ma Barker and her gang shoot their way across the country with machine guns. The result may have been authentic but only for the purpose of gross exploitation.

All of which doesn't prevent the broadcasters from sporting the right words. At a public forum a year ago, the programming chiefs of all three commercial networks assured their audience that no new "detective" shows would be placed in future schedules. Not surprisingly, given the consistency of network

declarations, the schedules for Most significantly, the chairman and the commission last September and this January are bursting at the seams with detective shows, number of complaints not only from the public but from managers of local TV stations.

Even the federal communications commission is being forced to take notice. A couple of weeks ago, Richard Reed, for example, E. Wiley, the chairman of the CBS offered an apt depiction of F. C. C. summoned the Wisconsin farm family in GE and presidents and other Theater's "Things in This country" and the consequences of the effects of TV violence on works, ACT broadened the context of the effects of violence to anyone. be considered extraordinary, however, there is an economic The executives were advised problem. "Tomorrow, individual violent crimes in this country continue to climb should be limited to the later "Things in Their Season" and — according to some figures, evening shows and that other original dramas of ex- should carry unmistakable ceptional quality, may go out warning signals to the viewer of business because it has been

unable to produce a hit movie or television hit series to subsidize the production of quality TV programming. CBS paid about \$650,000 for the first airing of "Things in Their Season." The show cost Tomorrow Entertainment about \$150,000 to produce.

News tips
733-0931

Idea given for watering pets

Question: Enjoyed your column today in the local paper and thought of an idea on watering pets. Those who don't care anyway won't bother, but for some who really want to keep water available this may be an idea - use a tube coke pan for water and put a thin solid stake, rod, or pipe into the ground and through the tube.

If it just can't be or even be dragged over by the dog's chain, it's easily lifted off for cleaning - or tilting if necessary. I'm also a busy body. I look after neglected ones on either side of the end for a while carried water to a beautiful hunter-shoot and in a swim across the street.

Thank you for helping to the voiceless ones.
Answer: It's delightful to open a letter and find someone has taken time to send a solution. Over the years many of the nearest tricks I've learned have come from owners and readers. Here are a few miscellaneous but interesting ideas. Maybe you'll think of one the rest of us need.

Mothers seem to find the most ingenious and refined baby equipment. All babies seem to have certain things in common. Maybe designers realize that a playpen is a nice place to put a new puppy until he adjusts and learns the social graces. From the inside down the puppy becomes a cage ideal for continuing a pet on one with an injury that precludes jumping and exercise.

Merry Pet

A precocious baby bottle as the right size for puppies destined to grow into Great Danes, St. Bernards, Great Pyrenees and Irish Setters. The old standby doll's baby bottle looks like a toy beside these guys.

Baby food means make a soothing chat for upset stomachs and will often tempt a cat/who's decided to out-meaty Morris.

Dads are handy people, too. If he had a hairbrush-dryer lay it an extra brush touse in dog/cut after a bath. It untangles the hair and dries at the same time.

Speaking of the bath, a cream-rinse emulsion and a lot of kinks. Talcum brushed through a long-haired cat's coat just as it does on a dog will help fight tangles. For cats, don't use the brush on their heads and corners of surviving the bath are greatly improved.

Toggles, in the other hand, like water. But they can't live with just water. Be sure there's a nice bit, easy-sloping area of sand in the terrarium.

Heat and cold are simple remedies for many ailments. A small 16-inch diameter English leg bag, under \$20 is the world's best heat source for cool feet. A small 16-inch diameter English leg bag, under \$20 is the world's best heat source for cool feet. A small 16-inch diameter English leg bag, under \$20 is the world's best heat source for cool feet.

Hot water bottles are far safer than heating pads since pads continue to heat and heat and heat. There's no need to buy a hot water bag. Any bottle that will hold water without breaking will work. Wrap it in a towel and you're set. As many bottles as you need and not a penny of expense.

Need a batch of green where the cat dusts itself? Hang your garden in a miniature net from the ceiling. Terrariums can also foil felines.

Baking soda layered in the cat litter, 1 part soda to 3 parts litter, works as a deodorizer.

And a final word to other do-it-yourselfers. When you make the dog house don't get carried away. Dog needs house with body heat. The ideal size is square, the length and width one-and-a-half times the height. The needs 2 inches clearance above the head or ears when standing. Shovel the roof for water-proofing. A dog mansion is a drabby disaster.

If you have a suggestion or question about pets, send it to the Merry Pet, c/o Times News.

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Rusted tanks souvenirs of 'Battle of Bulge'

BASTOGNE, Belgium (UPI) — Even today in the Ardennes Forest, rusted tank turrets and gun emplacements lie only half hidden in the thick underbrush.

These corroded souvenirs, plus the still vivid memories of the soldiers and civilians who went through it, are all that is left on this 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge.

The Bulge pitted more than 3 million American and German soldiers in a battle that began at 5 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1944, with a thunderous German attack across the 45-mile "Ghost Front" dividing Luxembourg and Belgium from Germany. It ended Jan. 25, 1945, when the Germans finally fell back behind this line again.

Hitler code named the attack "Watch on the Rhine" and planned it as the counterattack that would reverse the six-month Allied push from Normandy, drive a German wedge all the way to the North Sea and split the British-American alliance.

At its worst, the German attack pushed a huge bulge into American lines, advancing as far as 55 miles to Celles, Belgium, more than halfway to the sea. But its failure, except the failure of Germany, V-E Day came four months later.

The Battle of the Bulge left nearly 50,000 dead—35,000 Germans, 12,000 Americans and 2,000 Luxembourgers and Belgians caught in its path. Great commanders—

Bradley, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Patton, von Rundstedt and von Manstein led it. Famous soldiers—Creighton Abrams, Maxwell Taylor, Matthew Ridgway, James Gavin fought in it. Ordinary men—St. John and Vrielstein, Wiltz and Cleroux, are forever linked with it.

For many, the Bulge is memorable for Bastogne, capital of the Belgian Ardennes, and the courage of its defenders, who withstood a six-day siege and two weeks of German artillery battering. At the depth of the siege, the

"But what does it mean," the Germans asked, "Go to hell," Harper explained.

Germans demanded surrender and the U.S. commander in Bastogne, Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, issued his famous one-word reply: "Nuts!"

"But what does it mean?" the Germans asked Col. Joseph Harper, who delivered it.

"Go to hell," Harper explained. "There are few words now—just memos and memos."

Bastogne has made the siege a tourist industry. The former main square, leveled in the German bombardment, is Place General McAuliffe. Most of it is a parking lot, with a Sherman tank and a bust of

McAuliffe in the corner and a "Nuts Museum" on its fringe.

"When the Americans first liberated Bastogne in September, my sisters painted welcome signs in black paint on the walls," recalled Jos Heintz, son of a Bastogne druggist.

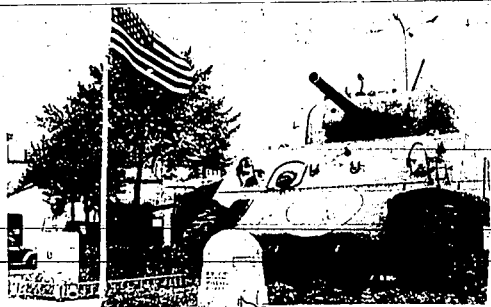
"When the Bulge began, they began scraping them off, because the neighbors said we would all be shot if any Germans ever saw us!"

Heintz, 49, is a Bastogne newspaperman and the town's leading historian of the battle. One of his sisters is his devoted assistant.

Nicolas Engel, whose Cafe Schumann also led to strategic crossroads near Bastogne, remembers Christmas Day, 1944.

"Christmas was a night full of shells," he recalled, sourly. "We left and hid at another house for two nights and a day. When we came back, there were as many dead as trees. For three months we slept without a roof, windows or doors."

Engel, 78, is slow of speech and reluctant to reminisce. His son was killed in Russia, fighting for the Germans. The cafe was rebuilt and Engel has a special table in the corner, beside the bar, where no one bothers him.



He said "Nuts!"

At Sette, a hamlet on the edge of Bastogne, Gilbert Stilmant, 39, and his father, Joseph, still farm the land that was a battleground 30 winters ago.

"I was 7 1/2," Gilbert remembered. "We were locked in the cellar and there were Americans in the house. It was Dec. 19. My father asked the Americans if there was still time to leave and they said, plenty of time. One hour later—the Germans attacked."

"The Americans left and we saw the field bullets flying all around. We flung ourselves on the ground and tried to crawl, as deeply into it as we could. We stayed there for five hours in freezing cold. I remember all the bodies lying around..."

Stilmant's four children listen as he tells the story and shows a Christmas card from Bob Hogg of Muhlhill, Pa., one of the GIs in the house. Bastogne is building a new museum and hopes defenders, now in the 10th year to help defend it. Outside the town stands the Mardasson, a beautiful pentagonal monument dedicated to "the memory of the American liberators."

Fresh flowers and wreaths arrive regularly at the Mardasson. One recently was a gift of the "Paratroopers Fraternity" of Aachen, Germany.

The German attack stretched from Monschau, Germany, on the Belgian border, in the north, to Echternach, Luxembourg, in the south. One reason it eventually failed was the five-day initial stand by defenders at St. Vith, Belgium.

The battle destroyed St. Vith utterly. It is a bustling, clean, prosperous market town now, but in a region of "50-year-old villages, St. Vith is 30 years. Nothing older than 10 years stands there.

Luxembourg has recovered more gracefully. There is a Bulge memorial in Ettlebruck, Bulge museums in Wiltz and Cleroux, an active Bulge society.

Josephine Thien recalls how she and her two children left a post office in Wiltz, where they had been hiding from the Germans, after it was bombed.

"Suddenly an American fighter swooped down Schloss Krause, a Castle Road. We pressed ourselves against the wall. We thought we would be shot. But maybe the pilot saw my children's baby carriage in time. He passed over us and then came down at some Germans in the street who were running for cover. Two of them were killed. As we ran to a cellar we passed their bodies."

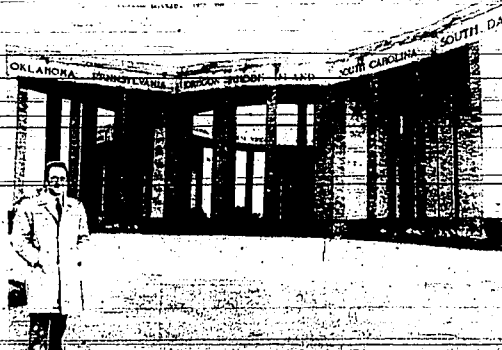
Meis Steiner's son was killed in the battle. "I considered him like a son. If only we had heard something from him since, even a postcard for the new year."

Other GIs have come back on pilgrimages with their families. Marie Disberger recalls how she and her aunts rescued Lester Koritz, an American sergeant, after Germans captured Wiltz, and hid him in their cellar.

Koritz lives in Canada now; has visited Wiltz and writes regularly. Miss Disberger, 56, runs the family tobacco shop.

Cleroux is a beautiful town 12 miles away. Suffered terribly from the U.S. 28th Division. By the time Germans captured it, much of Cleroux was destroyed, including the 12th Century castle once owned by the de Lannoy family, ancestors of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The castle, like the rest of Cleroux, is rebuilt now.



Memorial to battle

JOSS HEINTZ, son of a Bastogne druggist, a newspaperman and the town's leading historian of the Battle of the Bulge, stands in front of the "Mardasson," a pentagonal monument dedicated to the memory of the American liberators. Fresh flowers and wreaths arrive regularly at the monument in Bastogne, Belgium. (UPI)

fighting with the German army. But when she found that his name was on the list behind the lines, she took the GI in, washed him and dressed him in the clothes of my own boy. He had suffered much and had frozen feet, so we had to wash his feet with soapy water every day.

Mrs. Steiner is 79 now. Her son is a prosperous grocer with five children. Ellis also survived the war, but Mrs. Steiner, with her in her voice, says she has not heard from him in years.

"I considered him like a son. If only we had heard something from him since, even a postcard for the new year."

and houses the city hall, a bar and a Bulge Museum.

Of all the Bulge memorials, the most hallowed are two cemeteries set on an American one-German-just east of Luxembourg city. At the American graveyard, 5,076 GIs lie beneath white crosses and stars of David. Among them are the bodies of 101 unidentified soldiers—and of Patton, who died in an auto accident later in 1945.

A narrow footbridge crosses the River Our near Vanden, Luxembourg. By the bridge, the hiker crosses the "Ghost Frontier" where the Bulge began and enters West Germany.

Clement Moore improved image of Santa Claus



CLEMENT MOORE
scholar composed for his children

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It was on a snowy December night 152 years ago that Santa Claus became the Jolly figure Americans recognize today — "dressed all in fur from his head to his foot... and a round little belly, like a toad full of jelly."

On that wind whipped evening, a serious scholar named Clement G. Moore sat down at his desk in his snug, candlelit study to compose a verse he had promised to recite to his children on Christmas Eve. His title was "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Moore wrote his poem in New York City in 1822, but he later moved to Newport with his wife and nine children and it will be read there again this year in a ceremony that has become tradition.

Each Christmas season for the past 20 years Newporters have recognized Moore's accomplishment with a reading of the poem. At first it was read to neighborhood children before the fireplace in Moore's old home on Catherine Street. Now the home has been turned into apartments and this year the reading will take place at the Van Alen Theater on the Saturday before Christmas.

The man who has portrayed Moore for most of

the readings is James H. Van Alen, one of Newport's most noted citizens and the founder of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. Up to a thousand children this year are expected to hear Van Alen read.

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

The words, by some unexplained inspiration, came to Moore with great ease.

Today it is difficult to think of Santa Claus except as Moore described him, a man in a fur-trimmed hat and a red and white striped tunic.

Moore wrote his poem in white robes astride a horse and carrying a basket full of toys for good children and a birch rod for the nasty ones.

Santa Claus, as Moore envisioned him, is thought to have been based on a beloved Dutch servant employed by the author.

Moore and the servant had recently been out for a sleigh ride presents were delivered to friends and relatives.

Moore sat beside the servant as they rode through the night. "The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath... he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old fellow."

It also is likely that

during this evening out, Moore, who wished his sleigh could fly through the air so he could get home faster and out of the cold: "When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but eight minutes sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, and he whistled, and shouted and called them by name."

Moore, a scholar whose field was a cleft languages and who wrote books such as "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" and a biography of King Casimir of Lithuania, never meant his poem to be made public.

But a friend of the family copied it and had it published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. In fact, Moore often denied he was the author. But his attitude softened when he saw that the poem was becoming a children's favorite.

A magazine article written after Moore's death in 1863 said: "Santa Claus as we know him, and as the world knows him, is almost 100 per cent American. Not until St. Nicholas passed through the crucible of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's imagination did the patron saint of childhood ever ride a sleigh, or have eight tiny reindeer, with bells to convey him over rooftops."

The article was entitled: "Reindeer, with bells to American!"

One-woman campaign waged to liberate Trukese

TRUK, Micronesia (UPI) — Male jingoism reigns supreme in the American-governed Trust Territory of the Pacific, despite the incessant hammering of doanme Bruggeman's tiny, clenched fists.

Hawaiian-born Mrs. Bruggeman has been carrying on a determined one-woman campaign on this beautiful central Pacific atoll — 632 miles south of Guam to liberate Trukese women, who like most other Micronesian women, live under the near total domination of their men.

"The biggest battlefield is birth control," she said. "Traditionally the Trukese demand big families. It's a sort of security blanket for them. The men think the more children 'his wife produces, the more she loves him. Then he can go around trailing his children behind him and show the rest of the men that he has a loving, obedient wife."

The trouble is that the big families are gradually impoverishing the atoll because of inflated prices and a gradual land shortage. Unemployment is rife and, as Mrs. Bruggeman, has tried to explain, the smaller the family, the

better the living. "But 'Tut' not making much progress," admitted the petite mother of two mischievous blonde tots. "The women explain to me that if they don't produce about a child a year, their husbands take this as evidence of 'fading affection.' It also causes the men to lose face among their friends, who will pointedly ask why he has so few children."

Mrs. Bruggeman, wife of the manager of the atoll's biggest hotel, The Truk Continental, says she gets little help from the church dignitaries on Truk, where most of the people are Roman Catholic. Church officials have not endeavored to point out the dissemination of birth control advice.

Father Dominic, S.J., of the all-male Xavier High School, says there are cracks appearing in the masculine-dominated society and points to the election of the first woman member of the Congress of Micronesia.

FATHER DOMINIC, S.J., of the all-male Xavier High School, says there are cracks appearing in the masculine-dominated society and points to the election of the first woman member of the Congress of Micronesia. Father Dominic and Xavier, which has been the Notre Dame of Micronesia, is being pressured to admit girls to the previously all-boys school.

Farther west, on the

island of Yap, the Catholics have taken the lead in attempting the emancipation of the Micronesian women by offering scholarships for Yapese girls to attend American colleges. The island, 514 miles southwest of Guam and 1,146 miles from Truk, brags about even better discrimination against its women. On Yap, the women are still forbidden to eat with the men, they cannot use the same utensils and traditionally walk a few paces behind their husbands when seen in public. All packages and burdens are, of course, carried by the women.

A former German colonial headquarters, Yap is still one of the few Pacific Islands where grass skirts are worn and bras are found only in dictionaries. Cosmetics and beauty aids are another no-no on Truk. "The Trukese live by the old Testament," Mrs. Bruggeman said. "They believe that no married woman should look attractive or be an enticement to any man, even her husband. Thus, there are no attempts to fix the hair, use makeup or dress in pretty clothes. Keeping a wife is probably cheaper in Truk than

Worried

CAREY, N.C. (UPI) — Signs posted by a local shopping center owner offering a \$500 reward to anyone killing a burglar inside have the local police chief worried.

Police Chief J.W. Boles said Wednesday anyone shooting a burglar would be subject to a possible murder charge and "one heck of a liability suit could come out of that."

anywhere else in the world right now, but with the influx of tourism and improved communications with the outside world, I feel certain that things will change eventually for the betterment of the Trukese women."

How to be a good guest

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Everyone likes to go to a party," but some people don't know how to go home.

This is a problem that faces hosts and hostesses all year round, not particularly during the holiday season.

To help you to be a good party guest here are some tips from the party experts at Schweppes.

- Answer an invitation with the same formality as it is tendered.
- Arrive within 15 minutes of the designated time. It is neither fashionable nor polite to be late.
- Leave at a reasonable time. This usually means when the party starts to wind down. Sometimes a specific time is given for a party — such as cocktails from 6 to 8 p.m. You should leave at the specified time.
- It is not necessary to bring a gift unless it is a housewarming or anniversary.
- Circulate. The duller parties are those where men and women go into separate corners or husbands and wives never leave each other's side.
- Do not bring cocktails to the dinner table unless invited to by the host or hostess.
- Be considerate of your host's property. Place drinks on coasters, use ash trays conscientiously.
- Avoid making phone calls. Pay for calls which may be necessary and keep conversations brief.
- Know when to stop drinking. Other guests generally feel uncomfortable when someone gets intoxicated.
- A thank you note or phone call is always appreciated.

Sun Valley orchestra moves to Holiday Inn

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM—The famed Sun Valley Orchestra, which has been greeting longtime hangers-on with its style of music has moved from the Duchin Room at Sun Valley.

"The Holiday Inn, under the management of George Stewart, signed the group after the band was asked to leave the resort.

The orchestra has been greeting guests at Sun Valley since 1926. The small group compares favorably to the biggest bands still in which play its style of music.

The Sun Valley Orchestra has been "the band" since 1936 when Averill Harmon, president of Union Pacific, opened Sun Valley to skiing. He invited the visitors, remember Earl Smith who originally conducted the

band. He stepped aside to "Big" Miller in the early '50s who led the band until 1972. Ed Lacey assumed the leadership role in the winter of that year and is following the footsteps of the two mentioned band leaders on stage. He can make his sax breathe lightly or wail to a pseudo-rock tune. He began in Detroit when he was 16 playing A-tile big bands up and down the East Coast. He has played opposite George Liberace, and others.

The other members equally, a moppet in the background, Frank Gilbo on bass played first trumpet with Sam Donohue, Fred Norman on piano has been musical director for Johnny Westwood and Kay Ballard. He has been staff pianist for Les Albert, Sammy

Kaye and Bob Crosby. Chuck Morris on drums has played the Holiday circuit in addition hands up and down the northwest coast.

"The band doesn't play the loud rock and blasting sound of modern material. Every song in its repertoire is danceable. "I lost my Heart in San Francisco."

"Penelope White" and Mack (the Knife" intermixed with Bert Bacharach tunes and the popular "Alley Cat" are packed into a night of music.

At times when at Sun Valley the orchestra was taped and the tapes sent around the world for listeners. There is no singing only the sounds of the musicians.

They are appearing nightly throughout the winter at the Holiday Inn.

Nativity mimed by 27

Perry Como has a very special blessed Christmas gift for all his viewers on his 24th annual Christmas program airing Tuesday night, Dec. 17 on a ten-hour night in EST on the CBS Television Network.

For the first time in its history, Perry's receiving the story of the nativity.

With his narration intertwined with Christmas carols, the birth of the Child is mimed by 27 not actors, but rather, people with wonderful faces, so described by producer-director, Nick Vanoff, and his associate producer, Rita Scott.

"We did not call Central Casting just because these are non-speaking parts," they averred. "These people are speaking with their eyes, their thoughts, their facial expressions. We went through all our own personal casting 'books,' and looked for the faces that would reflect the wonder of the Child's birth."

"They succeeded admirably. Well be seen in this part (one of the main) color special. Mary and Joseph are played not by actors, but rather dance students who work with the Tania Laehne Ballet Society. Dana Schwartz and Jerrold Turney, the kings, wise men, town-speople, shepherds, Roman soldiers and Jewish lay all have the same aura about them.

"One picture is worth a thousand words," commented a crew member during rehearsal. As THE PERRY COMO CHRISTMAS SHOW is produced and directed by Nick Vanoff, General Telephone and Electronics is the sponsor.

construction and use of lighting, set designer Bill Bohner has achieved a three-dimensional look.

Viewers will indeed feel they are witnessing the birth of the Child, surrounded as he is by love, adoring his fans and animals, the lot of the cow, the donkey, the sheep and the camel all were on their best behavior.

Dominiere in television

viewed that aspect of the production as a sort of minor miracle, too, as animal-lovers will appreciate.

THE PERRY COMO CHRISTMAS SHOW stars Perry Como, Peggy Fleming, Rich Little and special guest stars. The characters portrayed Telephone and Elect ones is the sponsor.



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INK Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. If trace remains sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

LICQUOR AND WINE Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

STAIN/SPILLS sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, repeat if necessary.

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Olympic champ to teach skill

Peggy Fleming to appear on Como Christmas show

Only Olympic skater and Champion Peggy Fleming will give Perry Como her skating lessons when she appears on Perry's holiday television special, THE PERRY COMO CHRISTMAS SHOW, Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. EST, over CBS-TV.

Peggy Fleming enjoys the distinction of being America's only female Gold Medal winner in the winter Olympics figure skating competition. She won her medal in 1968. That victory came when she was

19 years old after 10 years of skating during which she practiced six to eight hours a day in addition to attending and competing school.

Peggy turned professional soon after her Olympic victory and has brought to her professional life as an entertainer the same kind of commitment and drive which made her a champion. She has starred in several highly rated television specials, including the Emmy Award winning "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley."

This appearance on The Perry Como Christmas Show marks Peggy's first television appearance with Perry Como. She will be joined by comedian Rich Little and Karen and Richard Carpenter, all of whom will don ice skates and skate on a specially constructed skating rink for a spectacular "star-studded" Christmas on Ice" sequence in the show.

THE PERRY COMO CHRISTMAS SHOW is produced and directed by Nick Vanoff, General Telephone and Electronics is the sponsor.

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, December 16
On channels 2s, 7b, 8 and 11 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me" Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland have parts in this comedy farce about Swashbucklers narrated by Orson Wells.
Evening 6:00
2s, 4s, 5 - News
2b - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6a - High Chaparral
7s - To Tell the Truth
8 - Partridge Family
11 - Rockies
6:30

2b - Family Affair
3 - Friends and Lovers
4s - Pro Skiing's Riesther Race
4b, 7s, 13 - Zoom
5, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
7b - New Candid Camera
7:00
2s, 7b, 8 - Bear who Slept Through Christmas
2b - Gunsmoke
3 - Maude
4s, 6a - Liberty Boud
10, 13 - Showcase
4, 13 - A Christmas Child - Special
7s - Seven Seem
11 - Little House On the Prairie
7:30

2s, 7b, 8 - Flip Wilson
3, 5 - Rhoda
4s - Ph Washington
Straight Talk
8:00
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Moya
4b, 7s, 13 - Washington
Straight Talk
9:00
2b - Medical Center
3, 5 - Gunsmoke
Comedy
2s, 2b, 3, 5 - News
7b, 8, 11 - News
4s - Mod Squad
4b, 7s - Prime Time
6a - Bookings
10:30
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny
Daly
4b, 13 - Black Perspective
on the News

- Documentary
8:30
2b - Rhoda
9:00
2b - Medical Center
3, 5 - Gunsmoke
Comedy
2s, 2b, 3, 5 - News
7b, 8, 11 - News
4s - Mod Squad
4b, 7s - Prime Time
6a - Bookings
10:30
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny
Daly
4b, 13 - Black Perspective
on the News

7s - History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b - Movie - Western
"Madamy" (1970) This is a Richard Boone vehicle made in Israel. A gun-slinger escorts a nun on a dangerous trek through Apache Indian territory.
10:40
3 - Movie - Thriller
"The Devils Isom" (1966) The penitentiary of a small village is upset by witchcraft. This chiller stars Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh

and Alec McGowen.
5 - Raymond Burr
11:00
4s - News
7s - ABC News
11:30
4s - Wide World Special
11:40
5 - Mission Impossible
12:00
2s, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, December 17
On channels 2s, 8 and 7b at 7:30 p.m. - Movie: "This is the West That Was." (1974) This made for TV-movie stars Ben Murphy, Kim Darby and Matt Clark. A very different version of wild Bill Hickok and his friends Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill. This comedy-western guest stars Tony Franciosa and Jane Alexander.
Evening 6:00
2s, 4s, 5 - News
2b - Peanuts - Cartoon
3 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6a - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Partridge Family
11 - Happy Days
6:30

8:30
2b, 5, Benjamin Franklin: The Whirlwind - Drama
4b, 7s, 13 - Evening at Symphony
9:00
2s, 7b, 8 - Police Story
3 - Manhunter
4s, 6a - Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:15
11 - Emergency
10:00
2s, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4s - Mod Squad
4b, 7s, 13 - Soundstage
6a - Combat
10:30
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
10:35
3 - Movie - Crime Drama
"Rome Like Chicago" (1969) John Cassavetes acts in this violent action gangster story.
10:40
3 - Movie - Crime Drama
"Mr. Inside Outside." (1974) This is the story of two detectives who tuck the system to solve a crime. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco

5 - Raymond Burr
11:00
4s - News
7s - ABC News
11:30
4s - Wide World Mystery: "A Gift of Terror"
11:40
5 - Mission Impossible
12:00
2s, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News

11 - Perry Como - Variety
4s - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6a - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Partridge Family
11 - Happy Days
6:30
2b, 3 - Perry Como - Variety
4s - Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s, 13 - Zoom
5, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
11 - Movie - Comedy
"Roll, Freddy, Roll." This four-act stars Tim Conway and is a 1974 TV-movie.
7:00
2s, 7b, 8 - Johnny
4s, 6a - Happy Days
4b, 13 - Executive Report
5 - Peanuts - Cartoon
7s - How To
7:30
2s, 8 - Movie - Comedy-Western
"This is the West That Was." (1974) This made for TV-movie stars Ben Murphy as Wild Bill Hickok and a different version of the classic story.
2b - Cricket on the Hearth - Musical
3 - Benjamin Franklin: The Whirlwind - Drama
4s, 6a - Movie - Comedy
"Roll, Freddy, Roll." (1974) Tim Conway stars in this fun farce.
4b, 7s, 13 - Zoo - Cooking School
5 - Perry Como - Variety
7b - Movie - Comedy-Western
8:00
4b, 7s, 13 - America
Documentary
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.



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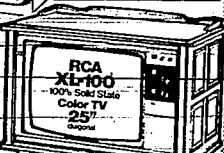
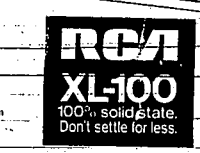
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Conflict
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Oregon's new conflict of interest law got right down to the brownie milk.
The school Board was preparing to vote on the purchase of the milk when Board Member Mrs. Job York said: "I inherited five shares of Hershey's stock from my father. Should I abstain from voting? There might be Hershey's enrollment here."

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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, December 18
 On channel 11 at 6 p.m. —
Special: "The Missiles of October" — This is the world premiere of this fine movie of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. William Devane and Martin Sheen head this great cast.
Evening 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
 2b, 3 — "Truth" or "Consequences"
 4b, 13 — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 8 — Partridge Family
 11 — Movie — Drama
 "The Missiles of October" — This is a dramatization of

the Cuban missile crisis.
6:30
 2b — People Press Conference
7:00
 3 — Peanuts
 4sl — "Truth or Consequences"
 4b, 13 — Movie — Drama
 "Watch on the Rhine."
 (1943) Paul Lukas and Betty Davis act in this play about a refugee battling fascism in the U.S.
 5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
 7sl — Zoom
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
 2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 4sl, 6n — ABC Theatre

Drama
 "The Missiles of October"
 William Devane, Martin Sheen
 3 — Cannon
 5 — Two Christmases with Sander and Young
 7sl — USU Special of the Week
7:30
 7sl — Report to the State
8:00
 2b — Manhunter
 3 — Movie — Drama
 "Chubasco" (1964) Christopher James plays a wayward youth who decides to work on a boat as an alternative to jail.
 5 — From Sen to Shining Sea

7sl — Feeling good
8:30
 4b, 13 — Christmas Is Here
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
 2b — Cannon
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Life of Leonardo DaVinci
 5 — Cannon
 11 — Gunsmoke
10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Mod Squad
 4b, 7sl — In-Recital — Music
 6n — Combat
10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mele Hawaii

10:35
 2b — Movie — Western
 "The Desperados" (1969)
 An action packed western starring Jack Palance, Vince Edwards and George Maharis.
10:40
 3 — Public News Conference
 5 — Raymond Burr
11:00
 4sl — News
 6n — Wide World Wrestling
 7sl — News
11:10
 3 — Movie — Drama

"Tip-on a Dead Jockey."
 (1957) Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone star in this tale of intrigue in postwar Madrid.
11:30
 4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
 5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion
 8 — News
12:10
 8 — Spolite
12:40
 5 — News

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, December 19
 On channel 11 at 8 p.m. —
Special: "Sadat: Action Biography" — This sixty minute profile of Egypt's President places him as among the ones who hold the reins in the middle East.
Evening 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
 2b, 3 — "Truth" or "Consequences"
 4b, 13 — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth
 8 — Partridge Family
 11 — Odd Couple
6:30
 2b — In Touch
 3 — Dragnet
 4sl — "Truth or Consequences"
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom
 5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 11 — Paper Moon
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Mae Davis
 2b — The Waltons
 3 — Movie — Western

"Catlow." (1971) Yul Brenner and Richard Creema star in this action filled post civil war tale.
 4sl, 6n — Odd Couple
 4b, 13 — Meistersingers
 5 — The Waltons
 7sl — Civic Dialogue
 11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
 4sl, 6n — Paper Moon
 4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
 2sl — Movie — Comedy
 "Operation Petticoat"

(1959) Cary Grant and Tony Curtis as submarine officers, confronted with handling five army nurses.
 2b, 5 — Movie — Western
 "Catlow." (1971) Yul Brenner, Richard Creema
 4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
 4b, 7sl, 13 — The Way It Was
 7b — Ironside
 8 — Christmas at Home with the King Family
 11 — Sadat: Action Biography
8:30
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Religious — America
9:00
 4sl, 6n — Sadat: Action Biography
 3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 4b, 7sl — Soul!
 7b, 8, 11 — Christmas in Bethlehem
10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Mod Squad
 4b, 13 — Color of Blood
 6n — Combat
 7sl — High Cost of Healing
 — Report
10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
 2b — Movie — Mystery
 "Rogue's Gallery" (1962) Roger Smith, Greta Baldwin
10:40
 3 — Sports News
 5 — Raymond Burr
11:00
 4sl — News
 7sl — ABC News
11:10
 3 — Movie — Comedy
 "The Lady Eve" (1941) Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda act in this tale of a gambling lady and a millionaire.
11:30
 1, 4 — Wide World Special
11:40
 5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion
 8 — News
12:10
 8 — Spolite
12:40
 5 — News



She's fat but happy

TIGER, a much traveled cat, is a bit obese but happy. She belongs in June Herral who is teaching school in Florida, so is making her home with Louise Herral, Route 3, Twin Falls. Tiger weighs 20 pounds and is now 10 years old. She was born in Stephenville, Newfoundland, while June Herral was teaching at the air force base there she acquired the kitten. The two traveled from Newfoundland to North Sydney across Canada and to Idaho. The first part of the trip was made by ship. Whether she gained the weight while in Newfoundland or in Idaho has not been explained.



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BONNIE GUITAR

Bonnie has wide appeal throughout the Magic Valley and her fans have asked that we bring her back again. Her giant hits include, "Dark Moon," "Mr. Fire Eyes," "Wishing Star," and she has a new record on the chart, "Happy Everything."

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, December 20
On channel 451 at 7:30
a.m. — Movie — "A Christmas Carol."
English, 1951. An excellent cast portrays this version of Dickens' classic tale about a mean miser in London. Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Merlyn Johns.

Evening
8:51, 5 — 9:00
Nazarene Bell Choir
Truth or Consequences
6:13 — Electric Company
6 — High Chaparral
6 — To Tell the Truth
6 — Partridge Family
11 — Kung Fu
6:30
6 — Family Affair
6 — Mary Tyler Moore
6:51 — Truth or Consequences
6:51, 13 — Zoom
7:00 — Let's Make a Deal
7:00
6:51, 7, 11 — Sanford and Son
7 — Planet of the Apes
6:5 — Movie — Drama
"Kansas City Bomber."
1972. Raquel Welch stars in this fast action roller derby tale. Raquel does most of the action scenes herself.
6:51 — Thrillseekers — 6:51
6:51, 7, 11, 13 — Aviation Weather
6:51 — Kung Fu
6:51 — Six Million Dollar Man
7:30
6:51, 7, 13 — Chico and the Man
6:51 — Movie — Drama
"A Christmas Carol."
English, 1951. This is Charles Dickens classic tale of a mean miser.
6:13 — Book beat
8:00
6:51, 7, 11 — Buckford Files

No proof
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — There is no scientific proof that a bland diet helps cure an ulcer, a Michigan State University professor of medicine said Thursday.
"So little is known about the cause of ulcers and the role of diet treatment, it just isn't logical to chastise patients for refusing to follow bland diets," Dr. David S. Greenbaum told a gastroenterology conference.

He also said there also is serious doubt about prescribing antacids for ulcer patients. Even though they may help diminish ulcer symptoms, he said, there is no evidence they have any healing power.
However, Greenbaum said, antacids and beverages with caffeine should remain on the prohibited list for ulcer patients.

20 — Movie — Drama
"Kansas City Bomber."
(1972) Raquel Welch stars as a roller derby skater in this fast action tale.
46, 76, 13 — Washington Week in Review
11 — Night — Stalker — Drama
8:30
46, 76, 13 — Wall Street Week
9:00
25, 8 — Police Woman
3, 5 — Mannix
45, 61 — Night Stalker
40, 76, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
7 — Raymound Burr
11 — Sanford and Son
9:30
11 — Chico and the Man
10:00
26, 20, 3, 5, 7, 11 — News
10:30
26, 7, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
20 — Movie — Thriller
"The Valley of Gwangi."
(1969). James Franciscus stars in the science fiction tale filmed in Spain.
10:40
3 — Movie — Mystery
"Charlie Chan in Rio."
(1941) Sidney Toler as Chan goes to Rio in search of a murderer.
5 — Raymond Burr
11:00
451 — News
61 — Wide World in Color
11:30
451 — Movie — Thriller
"Tower of London." (1963) Vincent Price, Michael Pate and Robert Brown star in this chilling tale of the rise to power of the ruthless Richard III.
11:40
5 — Movie — Drama
"Slaves of Ruth." (1929) Elana Eden and Tom Tryon give tasteful performances in this story of the book of Ruth.
12:00
26, 7, 11 — Midnight Special
12:45
451 — Movie — Thriller
"House of Horrors." (1946) Murder and mayhem abound in this tale of a mad sculptor starring Robert Lowery.

Ecuador's monetary unit is the Sucre, named after Antonio Jose de Sucre, a national hero and military leader who put an end to Spanish rule in 1822.

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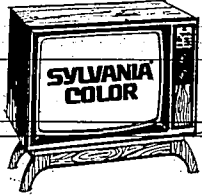
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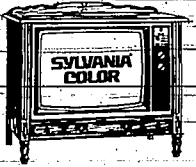
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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, December 21

On channel 11 at 6 p.m. and 6n at 7 p.m. Movie: "A Dream for Christmas" Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton and Beah Richards star in this poignant story of a struggling minister and his family who arrive at a new pasture to find it bankrupt, with only a handful of members, and the building about to make way for a shopping center. With boundless faith and energy they work unceasingly for this dying church.

Morning

5 - Sunrise Semester
6:00
5 - Addams Family
4:11 - Yogi's Gang
5 - Speed Buggy
6:30
28 - The Chipper bunch
5 - Scooby Doo
4:11 - Bugs Bunny
7:00
26, 3, 5 - Jeannie
7:51 - Sesame Street
28, 7b, 8 - Emergency
11:54 - The Flintstones
11:54, 6n, 11 - Hong Kong Phooey
7:30
4:11, 6n, 11 - New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 28, 11 - Ruzzle-Run
26, 3, 5 - Partridge Family
8:00
26, 3, 5 - Valley of the Dinosaurs
28, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost
7:51 - Electric Company
4:11, 6n, 11 - Drexler
8:30
26, 3, 5 - Shazam
4:11, 6n, 11 - Korg - 70,000
7:51 - Walsh's Animals
28, 7b, 8 - Sigmund and the Sea Monster
9:00
26, 3, 5 - Harlem Globetrotters
28, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther
7:51 - Carrascolendas
4:11, 6n, 11 - Super Friends
9:30
26, 3, 5 - The Hudson Brothers
28, 7b, 8 - Star Trek
7:51 - Zoom
10:00
28, 7b, 8 - Jetsons
26, 3, 5 - U.S. of Archie
4:11, 6n, 11 - Those on the Days
7:51 - Mister Rogers
10:30
3 - Fat Albert
28 - Inquiring Editor

7b, 8 - Go
4:11, 6n - American Bandstand
7:51 - Villa Alegre
26, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Playoffs
11:00
3 - Childrens Film Festival
7:51 - Sesame Street
26, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Football Playoff
11:30
4:11 - Visions On
6n - Sports Scope
Afternoon
7 - Speed Buggy
4:11 - Movie Double Feature
"Treasure Island"
"A Man Called Flintstone"
6 - Mad About Dad
7 - Electric Company
3 - Scooby Doo
7:51 - Walsh's Animals
6n - N.Y. 12
1:00
1 - My Favorite Month in Combat
6n
3 - Bailey's Comets
7:51 - Sesame Street
7b - Sperry NFL Report
6n
26 - Team of Destiny
BBU Football Report
28 - Super Bowl Review
3 - Sports Spectacular
5 - To Be Announced
6n - TBA
7b - Hogan's Heroes
8 - Viewpoint Special
11 - NFL Football Playoffs
2:30
28 - Travel and Adventure
6n - Fishin' Hole
7b - Lucky Jim Adventure
8 - Sports Eden
3:00
26 - You Asked for It
3 - Hank Thompson
4:11, 6n - Wide World of Sports
5 - To Be Announced
7b - This Week in NFL Football
8 - Pro Football
11 - 7:30
26 - Death Valley Days
3, 7b - Jimmy Dean
28 - NFL Game of the Week
3:40
26 - Celebrity Bowling
28 - Untamed World
3 - Kid 20 Minutes
5 - To Be Announced
7b - Jimmy Dean Show
7:51 - Carrascolendas
8 - Lucky Jim Show
11 - Naktin

26, 28, 3, 4:11, 6n, 5, 7b, 8 - News
7:51 - Fiesta Latina
9:00
28 - Ironside
26, 3 - Untamed World
4:11 - King Fu
5 - Planet of the Apes
6n - Movie - Western
"Young Fury" - Harry Callison, Yvonne Maya
7b - Hee Haw
7:51 - Soul
8 - Bobby Goldsboro
Evening
26 - Wild Wild World of Animals
28 - The New Candid Camera
4:11, 6n - The Monsters
7 - Tom-Tom-Boo
7:51 - Evening at Symphony
4:11, 6n - Lawrence Welk
11 - Movie Special
"A Dream for Christmas"
Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton and Beah Richards act in this moving story of a minister and his family who arrive at a new pasture that is bankrupt and with just a handful of members. With boundless faith and energy the church comes alive.
6:30
26, 28 - Name that Tune
3, 7 - The Waltons
4:11, 6n - History of Motion Pictures
6n - The City That Forgot Christmas
7:00
26 - All In The Family - Emergency
4:11, 6n - Singing Amateurs
11 - Movie Special
"A Dream for Christmas"
Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton
7b - Movie - Western
"Geronimo" Chuck Connors and Kamala Devi star in this action packed tale of Indian uprisings.
7:51 - Walsh's Animals
11 - 7:30
3, 5 - Bob Newhart
4:11, 6n - The Restless Earth
8:00
28, 11 - Movie - Western
"Geronimo" Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi
3 - Carol Burnett
26 - Mury Tyler Moore
4:11, 6n - Special of the Week
11 - Nova - Science
11 - Naktin

6:30
26 - Bob Newhart
7:51 - Masterpiece Theatre
9:00
26 - Carol Burnett
3 - Planet of the Apes
4:11, 6n - Naktin
Evening at
4:11, 6n - Evening at Symphony
5 - Harmony Jones
7b - News
11 - Oral Roberts Christmas Special
9:30
4:11, 6n - Christmas Is
7b - College Basketball
Notre Dame vs UCLA
7:51 - Ernie Line
10:00
26, 28, 3, 5, 11 - News
4:11 - Redskins
7b - 11 - Movie - Drama
"The Johnson Story"
6n - Morris Cerullo Help

Line
11 - NCAA Basketball
10:15
26 - Movie - Drama
"Where's Charlie" Ray Bolger, Mary Gemma
10:30
28 - Movie On
7:51 - Behind the Lines
11 - News
10:40
3 - Movie Drama
"The Summer" Burt Lancaster
5 - College Basketball
10:45
11 - Good Ole Nashville
Music
11:00
4:11 - News
6n - Movie - Musical
Drama
"Love Me Tender" Elvis Presley stars in this tale of

a Southern family parted by war and divided by love struggles as brother fights brother, each seeking the love of one woman who is afraid to choose.
11:15
4:11 - Movie - Drama
"The Whole World is Watching"
11:30
28 - Movie - Drama
"Fate is the Hunter" Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor
4:11 - Wide World of Entertainment
7b - Rock Concert
8 - Good Ole Nashville Music
12:00
26 - Rock Concert
2b - Morning Headlines

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And now for the free part of the offer - the Corning Table Range. For just \$29.95 (2022).

The Corning Table Range is the perfect partner to the 11 x 11. It has the same smooth cooktop, a thermostatically controlled element and it works with two pieces of the new Corning cookware that comes with the 11 x 11.

At 11, each makes a perfect fry burner, or broil warmer, or portable precision range that lets you cook delicious meals wherever you want to eat.

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Holiday dinner

JEAN STAPLETON, CENTER, AS Edith Bunker, serves up a traditional holiday dinner for Bob Reiner and Sally Struthers, as Mike and Gloria Slavic.

Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: What about Elizabeth Taylor's two sons from her marriage to Michael Wilding? I'd like to know something about them, — M.B., Indianapolis, Ind.
A: Twenty-one-year old



MIKE WILDING
 ... lives in commune

Michael is separated from his wife and child and is currently living in a commune in Wales. Chris, 19, is planning to go back to school to study music but at the moment spends his time either traveling or doing nothing.

Q: We were wondering whether Bob Evans, who was first married to All MacGraw, has replaced her. — E.A., Tacoma, Wash.

A: Evans has had a series of short-lived marriages. Some didn't even last 24 hours and there's no one even semi-permanent around the Paramount studio chief that close himself has told close friends. "All is a very hard act to follow."

Q: Don't composers get sore when they hear their songs changed and butchered, like on the Dodge commercial where they sing "There'll Be Some Changes Made" as "You'll



BOB EVANS
 ... hard to follow

Love the Change We Made? I'd be furious. — B.W., Huntington, L.I.

A: It just means money for the songwriter who can sometimes make as much as \$50,000 flat-fee plus residuals from the number of performances on the air.

A few songwriters won't allow their work to be used in commercials. — Richard Rodgers, for one.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK: An actor who has won fame playing a homosexual has turned art

into life. We hear he has left his wife and family and run off with his male lover. **Q:** I believe you said that Princess Caroline of Monaco was going to school in Paris. Does she have dates? — F.R., Akron, Ohio.

A: Yes, she dates like mad, about 17-year-olds. Her escort, on occasion, is Martin Giesdorf d'Estaing, handsome son of the French president. Spotted recently in a restaurant by an photographer, she managed to talk him out of taking a picture — not because she was smoking, a practice her mother sternly forbids.

BAD TASTE IN THE EAR: Radio Luxembourg was not amused by a recent anti-drug commercial made by rock star Alice Cooper. They said it had bad taste for the macabre Alice to announce: "Of all the ways to get off these days, hard drugs is not the one to choose. If you do take them, I will come around to your house and give your puppy dog's throat." **Q:** How is Pat Nixon bearing up these days? — C.R., Ft. Smith, Ark.

A: The former First Lady is pretty low and stays in her room at San Clemente for hours at end. She hardly ever even ventures down into the dining room and visitors to the California retreat say she is seldom to be seen. When special agents were sent by the Secret Service to dismantle sophisticated radio equipment at San Clemente, they never saw any of the Nixon family during their two-day stay and were forbidden by Nixon aides to move from her room to another without express permission.

Q: What has happened to my favorite actor—Slacy Keach? Is he still living with the folk singer Judy Collins? — H.O., Dahart, Tex.

A: Keach, who was called the "best new filmmaker since Brando" by Newsweek, is now in England filming "Conduct Unbecoming," in which he plays a British officer. He has played London Johnson in "Machind," "Buffalo Bill in "Indians," and a punch-drunk fighter in "Pat City." Keach is no longer with Judy White in England, he is hoping to marry Las Angeles production assistant Marilyn Arkin.

Q: How come actress Britt Ekland and Lew Adler, the rich record producer, don't get married? — F.S., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Marriage would make Britt a very happy girl but Adler has tried married life twice...and apparently it didn't agree with him.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The Jesus Freak Movement has culminated in a natural throw-back. Now long-haired American hippies beg all over Europe bearing banners: "I Am a Judas Freak — Can You



BRITT EKLAND
 ... he won't agree

Spare 30 Pieces of Silver, or Anything?"

Q: Does Jackie Onassis always fly on her husband's planes exclusively? — O.T., Boston, Mass.

A: No. She frequently takes Air France or Pan American, if it is more convenient. Jackie recently flew back from Europe on Air France because Olympic was on strike. She asked for her favorite seat; the first one in first class, and got it. When she went through customs, Mrs. O. said she had nothing to declare "except a clock and a few discs" (records). Jackie and Ari sometimes have words over her taking Olympic planes out of service to suit her whims, so she is lately more apt than ever to fly some other line.

Q: It is true that the FBI sometimes arranges false identities as protection for criminals who give information on the activities of their associates? — B.N., Miami, Fla.

A: It seems to be standard practice—but it can have strange consequences. A government



STACY KEACH
 playing British officer

official on the island of Malta is trying to get the U.S. to refund some \$50,000 to a local bank defrauded by a swindler operating under the cover of a false passport supplied to him by the FBI.

Banana after he dropped a line to his lawyer saying, "For the time being, I've been able to obtain a few Bles, so there's no urgency." Result — the company has now sent the author living in Switzerland, a lifetime supply.

Q: Is the Kennedy family friendly with Lee Radziwili's ex-husband? — H.A., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The Kennedys liked Prince Stanislaus Radziwili and have remained friendly even after the breakup of the marriage. In fact, when Teddy was in London recently he stayed in Radziwili's apartment.

Q: I know that Patti Boyd, Beate George Harrison's wife, is seeing a lot of rock star Eric Clapton. How come she doesn't tour with him in the



HUGH HEFNER
 ... 40 bottles per day

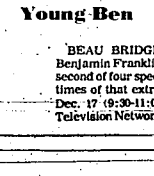
United States? — E.A., Philadelphia, Pa.
A: Patti, who is separated from Harrison,

can only visit the United States once a year because of an alleged narcotics offense.

Q: How does Ron Barrett feel about Frank Sinatra attacking her over and over in his nightclub acts? — H.W., Boston, Mass.

A: Little Miss Ron thinks OF Blue Eyes' constant attacks have helped make her even more famous than she already was as a TV gossipist. She also credits Sinatra's verbal assaults with helping to put her new book, "Miss-Rona," into the best-seller list.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974



Young Ben



PAT NIXON
 ... low and seldom seen

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Q: How does Ron Barrett feel about Frank Sinatra attacking her over and over in his nightclub acts? — H.W., Boston, Mass.

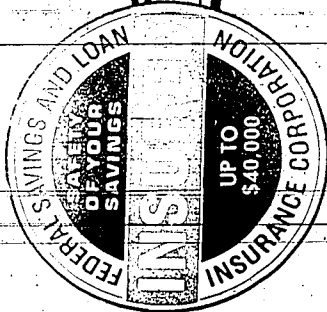
A: Little Miss Ron thinks OF Blue Eyes' constant attacks have helped make her even more famous than she already was as a TV gossipist. She also credits Sinatra's verbal assaults with helping to put her new book, "Miss-Rona," into the best-seller list.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

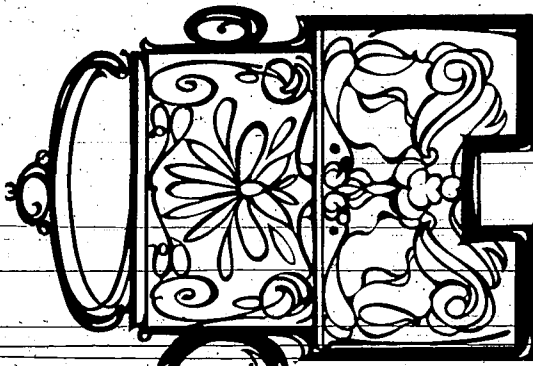
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