

GI Bill Provides Finances For Veterans' College Careers

(Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series discussing "How Students Finance Their Way Through College").

By BILL THOMAS

Old soldiers never die. Instead, it seems, they attend Arizona State University on the GI Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Program at the rate of over 2,000 each year.

The ex-military men receive from \$100 to \$175 per month in accordance with the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1966 and the Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the GI Bill, a veteran must have logged at least 181 days continuous active duty, some part of which must have occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

"The number is increasing 10 to 15 per cent each year," said Herman Stedwell, Veterans Administration contact officer. "If the Vietnam War should suddenly end, we'd be completely deluged with GI Bill applicants."

The veterans are entitled to one month of educational assistance for each month of military service they rendered after

Jan. 31, 1955, up to 36 months. Full-time students with no dependents receive \$130 per month, while those with dependents receive substantially more — sometimes in excess of \$175.

THE VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation program is designed to help partially disabled veterans prepare for a professional commensurate with their physical abilities.

While in training, all expenses

including tuition, fees, necessary books, supplies and equipment are paid by the VA.

This is all in addition to the Vocational Rehabilitation program's basic subsistence allowance which varies from \$110 to \$175 per month.

THE "JUNIOR GI Bill," or War Orphans Educational Assistance program, provides financial aid for children of veterans who die or were permanently disabled as a result of military duty.

The students must be between 18 and 26 to qualify for the program and may be either single or married. The VA pays \$130 for every month spent in school on a full-time basis, and proportionally less for part-time students.

Several hundred other students who have deceased or disabled parents, are eligible for educational funds through the Social Security Administration Act of 1965. The recipients get between \$22 and \$106 monthly, depending on their parents' earnings. Also eligible are students whose parents are retired and are over 62 years old.

Band Changes Concert Time

The University Concert Band knows that an exceptionally good concert will sometimes move people to tears but decided un-animously that they would rather have dry-eyed listeners than the "tears" from heaven that would fall upon them if they play on the Mall today.

The band concert has been rescheduled from noon on the Mall to 11:45 in the MU ballroom.

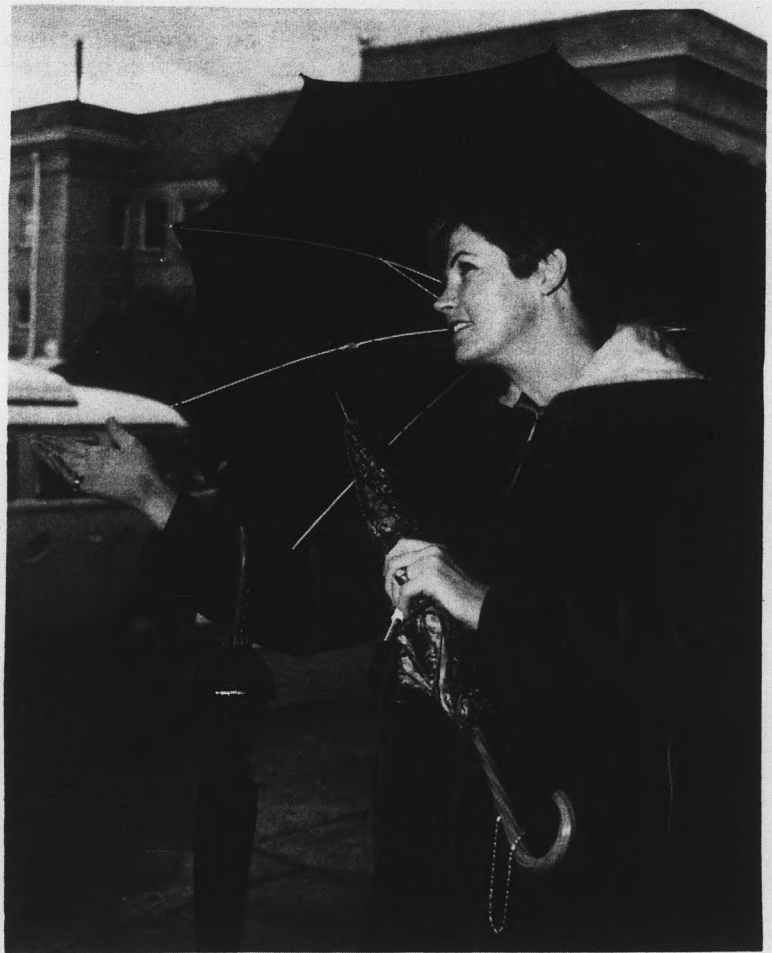


Photo by Clifton Furedy
IT NEVER RAINS IN ARIZONA! — Except on rainy days. It looks like last week's rainy weather is holding a repeat performance for this week and Laura Green wants to keep dry and isn't taking any chances. Laura is a film scheduler at the Audio-Visual Center.

Gym Electrical Fire Douses Lights



Photo by Ron Schizik
WHERE'S THE FIRE? — Firemen wait outside the transformer vault of the Men's Gymnasium for the electricity to be turned off before entering to put out Friday's fire.

By BILL LUCAS

Half the campus without electricity, three Tempe fire trucks with 20 firemen, basketball officials worrying about their lights and game, and three squirts of a fire extinguisher were the results of last Friday's fire at the men's gym.

However, the electricity was only off for about ten minutes. If the Gym really did burn, the trucks and men would have proved useful. And the game went on after all.

THE FIRE was in one of the switches in the transformer vault of the men's gym. The fire caused a main breaker to kick out which shut off electricity for half the campus, said Fred Young, Assistant Director for Utilities.

As soon as the trouble was isolated, electricity was restored to the campus.

"As far as we know, the fire was caused by a moisture penetration problem in a cable under Orange Street," said Young. This caused a short in the line and excessive heating in the 135,000 volt switch which burned.

THE SWITCH exploded with a "pop" that was heard upstairs in the Men's Gym by Jerome Clardy, assistant staging and schedule manager. It was also heard by the gym class next door.

Clardy was at the fire scene worrying about the lights for

his two basketball games and a western concert scheduled for that weekend.

Earlier, he had trouble getting the game officials out of Denver by plane for that night's game and now he was without lights. "Never a dull moment," he said.

FIREMEN had to wait until the electricity was off in the vault for sure before going in and putting out the fire. Three squirts of a fire extinguisher, two for good measure, killed the fire.

Light was restored to the gym in time for the game Friday night. Young said flexible ser-

vice helped restore power. Electricity was routed to the gym from some other source. The cause and cure for the switch and line electrical short are still under investigation. "We want to know the exact cause before we install expensive equipment," Young said.

★ ★ ★
The Tempe Fire Department's response to Friday's small electrical fire here involved nearly all its equipment and left only two men to man the station, according to firemen who answered the alarm.

"All this was more preven-
(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Ron Schizik
JUST A LITTLE SQUIRT — That's all it took to put out the fire that brought three Tempe fire trucks and about 20 firemen to the scene.

SP Sponsors -

Dance Shows To Individualize Education Doll Winners

How much doll is in a State Press Devil Doll?
How much devil?

Those are the questions that will be answered at the 2nd Annual Devil Doll Dance Jan. 4, two days after Christmas vacation.

Only the impervious mirror knew Snow White was the fairest of them all, but the two State Press Devil Dolls of the Year will be chosen in less occult fashion, to be announced at the dance, which will be held in the MU ballroom.

PROVIDING the modern sonics will be the Gage Garner 5, a professional local group that has had the walls of Mr. Lucky's trembling for a long time, and which may just tumble the ballroom walls.

The Devil Doll Dance (DDD for short) is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, campus chapter.

A dazzling line of Devil Dolls chosen from the sedate sophisticates who have graced State Press Weekend sections for the

past year, will be the stars of the show. Two of them will be selected as winners.

CHAUFFEURED to the dance in special cars and wearing corsages, the Dolls will be the regal guests of Sigma Delta Chi during the dance.

Each participant will receive a 16 x 20-inch full-length portrait of herself, and winners will receive Valley National Bank credit cards with a \$25 balance, and a \$50 portrait package.

This year's DDD will be even bigger than last, which turned out the largest student dance participation the MU ballroom has ever seen.

Tickets are 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag and will be sold Wednesday and Thursday after Christmas vacation.

Machines, Computers Help To Individualize Education

By JANIS ROBINSON
Teaching machines and computers are foreseen by Dr. Keith Van Wagenen, associate professor of education, as aids to individualized and selective education.

Since children with varying learning capacities and interests are all treated the same in a large classroom, the present educational system tends to alienate many students, Dr. Van Wagenen said.

"Disliking school seems unfortunately to be an old American custom. But if the school environment can be adjusted to make the child feel competent in his studying, he'll pursue knowledge for the delight of learning," he said.

Allowing each child to achieve according to his potential, one computer in the development stage will not give the child anything he is incapable of handling, Dr. Van Wagenen explained.

THE COMPUTER will transmit images on individual

screens, speak to pupils through headphones, keep records on each child's progress and select learning material appropriate for each student.

Dr. Van Wagenen added that the machines will not replace teachers, but will act simply as learning supplements.

Currently doing research in these and other revolutionary teaching methods, Individually Prescribed Instruction, a federal program, is directed by Dr. Richard L. Bright.

DR. BRIGHT claims that IPI is the greatest educational breakthrough of recent times and predicts it will be ready for partial use throughout the country within two or three years.

Dr. Van Wagenen, however, cites the complex school administrations and the hierarchy of authority as major barriers to rapid change. He sees a long evolution rather than an overnight upheaval in American education.


Arizona Businesses To Hold Interviews

Twenty-two companies from throughout the state will conduct job interviews in the Ramada Inn, Room 502, Dec. 28.

The companies' representatives, who will hold the "Native Son and Daughter Career Day" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will in-

terview students who expect to receive their degree in 1968 or who are currently enrolled as graduate students.

The career day is sponsored by the Phoenix Personnel Management Association in an attempt to keep Arizona graduates in the state.



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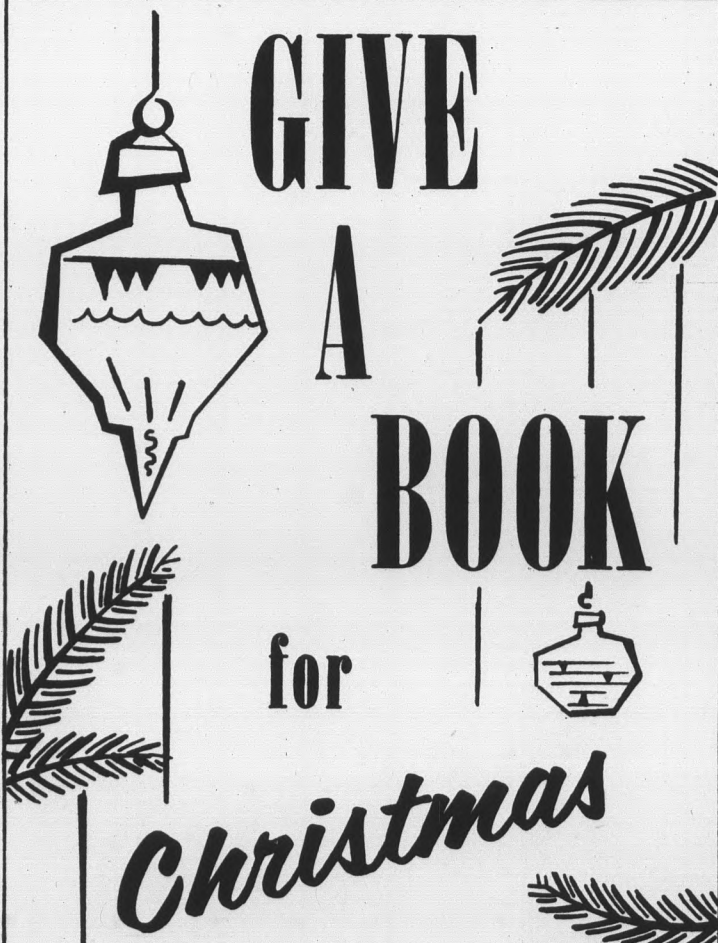
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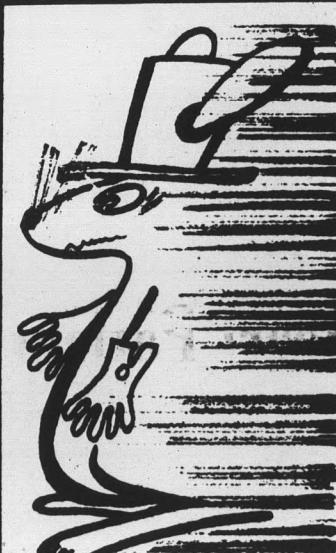
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PRESENTATION — Dr. Harold Hunnicutt, assistant dean of the Graduate College, is presented with a Navajo tie clasp by Georgina Perkins of the Dawa-Chindi Indian Club and Angelo John, president of the group, after he addressed them Wednesday on "University Policy Towards Indian Students."

Indian Sandpainting, Doll Offered by Club

The Dawa-Chindi Indian Club is giving away for Christmas a 17-inch authentic Hopi "Wolf" kachina doll and a Navajo sandpainting at noon today, at the Indian Education Center. More information may be obtained from any member of the club or by calling Georgina

Perkins, 2088, or the Indian Education Center, 3537. Donations will be accepted to benefit the club's scholarship and educational program.

Blood Donors Needed for Heart Patient

Sixty blood donations are needed for the husband of Mrs. Delphine Barde, secretary in the business office.

Lawrence Barde is having open heart surgery Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written permission from their parents.

For an appointment call Blood Services of Arizona at 254-1121.



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She Takes Trips -

Coed Says Flying Is 'Free'

A University coed has no need for one-room trips.

That coed, Vicki Moffitt, a sophomore in aeronautic technology, has a real substitute for those imaginary drug-induced trips: she takes weekend cross-state or cross-country jaunts in her rented Piper Cherokee airplane.

"IT'S SO exhilarating and you feel so free," she said, "because you're way up there all alone — just you, the plane and the wind. You feel like you can go anywhere in any direction."

Miss Moffitt, 19, flies, rents her plane and receives instruction from Anderson Aviation at Sky Harbor airport.

She has private and commercial pilot licenses and an instrument rating, which permits her to land her craft in any type of weather.

THE INSTRUMENT rating calls for filing an instrument flight plan prior to the trip. If visibility is low, the pilot then can be guided into the runway with ground instructions.

Miss Moffitt has accumulated

220 hours of flying time since beginning her instructions 1½ years ago. Bruce Bethancourt, an Anderson Aviation pilot, is her present instructor.

WHILE working toward her bachelor of science degree at the University, she hopes by

next month to become a flight instructor, which is her career choice.

In a male-dominated field, Miss Moffitt has learned that female automobile drivers are not the only ones who are teased about their ineptness.

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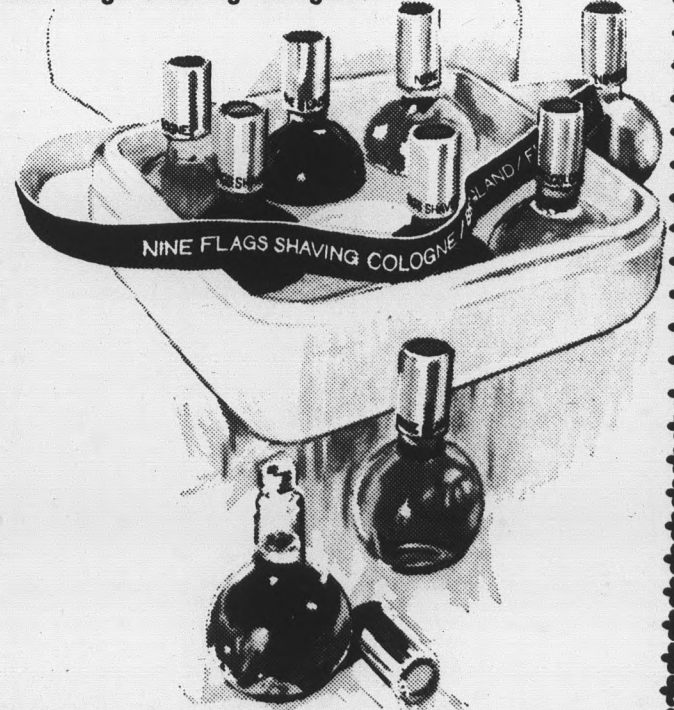
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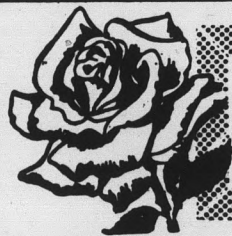
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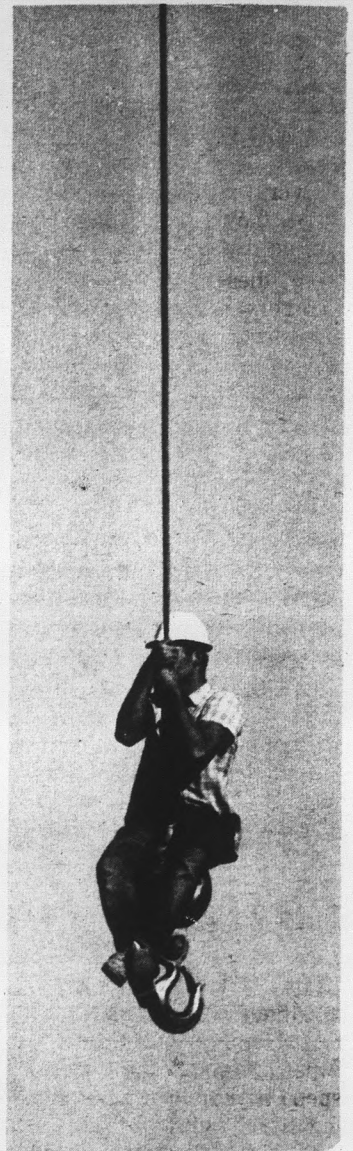


BALANCE IN ACTION — The urgency of an airliner equalizes a meditative moment while waiting for supplies.

beams, booms and balance

If you look at an activity with an eye toward isolating some of its elements or action, a new perspective changes a familiar scene.

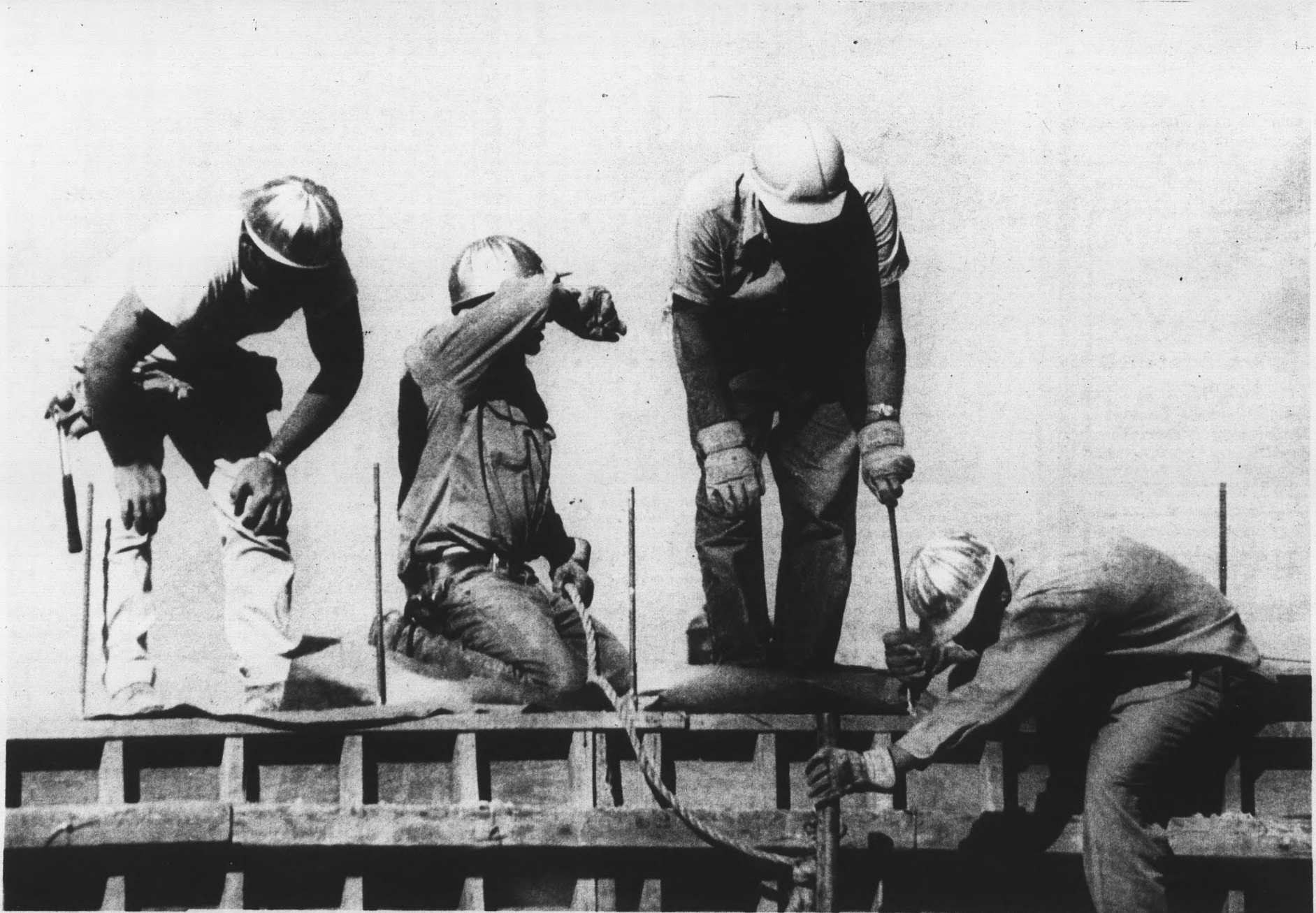
Construction is such a common scene on campus that seldom does anything seem new. Construction changes, however, when seen in relation to a different concept. Construction of the new math building is seen here as a series of balances caught in a continually changing environment. Each picture is a balance of elements which might give a new meaning to an old scene.



BALANCE IN SPACE — With a look of slight apprehension, a worker rides a crane ball with the ease of Hayden Library elevator.

Photos by Jim Lehmann

BALANCE IN ACTIVITY—An instant in time catches several construction workers looking like a statue, showing a balance of work intensity levels.



SHARE Members Combine Efforts

By CONNIE MIDEY

Several University students claim they've discovered what sharing is all about.

For these young adults, all members of Operation SHARE, it means joining their time, energy, talents and interests to work with others for community development.

"WE SHARE our experiences and beliefs with other people who need our help," said Ron Keller, a freshman drama major.

"We share work," added Fred Carpenter, a senior in mechanical engineering, "but we also share fun."

Operation SHARE is a non-profit organization comprised of youths ranging in age from 12 to 20. It began as a Catholic youth group, but now has members representing most religious faiths.

"WE HAVE members representing nearly every religious, social, economic and mental group," Keller said. "We've got hippies and delinquents too. We picked up some kids who were really mixed up and SHARE

has helped them as they were busy helping others."

Members volunteer their services in the city and throughout the state, while recruiting community members to share the work and the interest in their own neighborhoods.

Members stress SHARE works with people, not for them, and by so doing stimulates their best motives of community concern.

"SHARE isn't just a group, but a group of individuals," said Sue Lakin, an electrical engineering senior.

The organization works because everyone feels a sense of

responsibility, believes Pete Curia, another senior in electrical engineering.

"The kids can do the job themselves," he said. "There's no big authority structure, but everyone is given a responsibility and wants to measure up, not to let anyone down."

IN COOPERATION with neighborhood youths, members recently repaired the Santa Rita Community Center, 10th Place and Hadley, and the home of an elderly woman who lives nearby.

They have sponsored projects in Tanita's migrant labor camp in Glendale, the Phoenix Juven-

ile Detention Home and poverty areas south of Tucson.

Last summer the group built a church in the city of Black Canyon and a medical clinic in Valle de Trinidad, 175 miles south of Yuma in Baja California.

"THIS GROUP gives kids something to do that seems worthwhile," Ron Keller said. "Kids get tired of hayrides and parties, while SHARE opens their field of vision."

Operation SHARE will hold a block party Dec. 26-29, at which volunteers will clean and repair everything on an entire block in south Phoenix.

Colombia Girl Offers Coed School Swap

College registration for a year is only \$20 and books cost about \$15. The education is free.

The place is the University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia. Martha Lucia Velez would like to exchange all this with an American girl. She wants to spend a year in Arizona improving her English.

MARTHA LUCIA wants an American girl to share her home in Colombia with her parents and three sisters. She, in return, wants to live with the American girl's family here in Arizona.

Transportation and incidental expenses would be paid by each girl.

Maria lives in a comfortable home in Barrio Lleras, one of the best residential districts in Manizales, the fifth largest city in Colombia.

With a population of about 220,000 and an average temperature of 80 degrees, Manizales is the home of the University of Caldas with about 5,000 students. The university has ten colleges and offers a complete course in Spanish designed for foreign students.

THE EXCHANGE arrangement would be for two semesters beginning February, 1968, or June, 1968.

More details are available from Alan Warne, Foreign Student Office, Danforth Chapel.

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Cotton Maid Gets Ready For Finals

She has made 38 public appearances in Arizona and now Linda Hochstetler, Arizona's Maid of Cotton, will travel to Memphis, Tenn., to compete in the national finals.

The winner will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. After this, she will go to New York for a month and then begin an international tour that will include the Orient.

THE GREEN-eyed blonde will be judged against 19 other finalists Dec. 28-29 on modeling, how well she photographs, speaking ability, poise and knowledge of cotton and the cotton industry in the U.S.

Since she was selected as the Arizona Maid in May, Linda has appeared all over the state promoting the cotton industry in fashion shows, on TV and at rodeos.

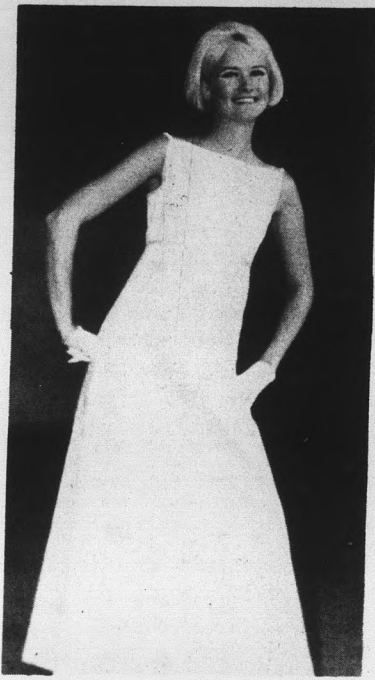
Sponsored by the Phoenix Cotton Wives and the Arizona Cotton industry, she says, "They have provided me with a full cotton wardrobe, selected especially for the national competition."

THE 20 COMPETING coeds are from California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and most of the southern states.

Linda feels that she has a special interest in the cotton industry since her grandfather, J. L. Woolf, has been farming cotton in Arizona since 1915. Her father and uncle are also connected with the industry.

Flashing a beautiful diamond ring, Linda says that she is engaged to a jet pilot who graduated from the Air Force Academy. Future plans aren't definite yet, she added, not sounding too happy about it.

A senior majoring in music education, Linda plans to teach secondary music appreciation. She was a Homecoming queen candidate, Greek Week Chairman, secretary of the concert choir, member of the University Singers and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.



LINDA HOCHSTETLER
1967 Arizona Maid of Cotton

Who's Whose

PINNED

Kay Davis, Delta Gamma, to Bill Huxford, Sigma Chi
Vicki Postgate, Delta Gamma, to Mike Pond, Sigma Chi
Mary Margaret Dockendorff, Sigma Alpha Iota, to Bill Malitz, Phi Mu Alpha

Madeleine Modes, Glendale, Calif., to Peter Heguy, Phi Sigma Kappa

Jill Whiteside to Bernie Vitek, Sigma Chi

Sue Finder, Delta Gamma, to Fred Nelson, Sigma Chi

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Sherry Van Fleet, Chi Omega, to Chris Toland, Sigma Chi

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MORE ABOUT - Friday's Fire

(Continued from page 1)
tive than anything else," one fireman told a State Press reporter at the scene. "These things can blow up sometimes."

HE ADDED that such fires usually do not go too far, but it just depends on the circumstances and it is wise to be careful.

Three fire trucks, including the fire department's newest big "pumper," raced to the scene of the fire in the cold, drizzly rain. Representatives from Campus Security, the University electric shop and Arizona Public Service were also on the

scene. The fire-fighters were surprised when the fire chief also arrived in response to the alarm. He is in charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau and seldom comes out on fires.

ONE PROBLEM that faced the firemen was the possibility that a fire in another part of the city might break out while the station was nearly deserted.

Only two men remained at the station — a dispatcher and one fireman, who could probably handle a small fire if necessary. About 14 volunteer firemen are also available for an

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All Together Now, Men

Toughened Sun Devils Eye Classic

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

The best in the West, outside of UCLA, defeated the Sun Devils Friday night by only ten points, and the Devils served notice that they are going to be tough opponents in the Sun Devil Classic this week.

The Devils extended their season record to a 3-4 mark after defeating once-beaten Colorado, 83-79.

THE VICTORY over Colorado and the ten-point loss to the New Mexico State Aggies, a team Coach Ned Wulk considers one of the best outside of UCLA in the West, gives Devils a good chance to win the Classic against Oklahoma State, Michi-

gan and Oregon State.

Coach Wulk is talking in positive tones today, and for good reason.

Previously, foul-prone Bob Edwards, and lacklustre Willie Harris and Jeff Mackey did the usual, but Friday night the combined efforts of these three Devils hit from the floor at a 70 per cent clip against the Aggies, scored 38 points and picked off 21 rebounds.

THE DEVILS' guards Detter, Bailey and Hill failed to produce and the Aggies took advantage and downed the Devils 80-70.

The Devils held down 'Big 8' Colorado by the sparkling performance of Edwards and Hill.

Edwards, who has been like a bull in a china shop, shook off his foul problems and held down his position as top inside man.

Sophomore Seabern Hill pulled the Devils back into the game against Colorado in the second half where they were trailing by four points by hitting for five field goals and ending with 20 points.

THE BIGGEST problem for Devils is trying to put everything together.

If Detter and Bailey find the basket in the Sun Devil Classic and Edwards, Harris and Mackey get tough under the boards and still score at their usual clip, the Devils could be the winner in this holiday tourney.

Football, Basketball Players Become Winkles' Glovemen

By DAREN KRUPA
Baseball Writer

Sun Devil baseball is expected to flourish again this season, and coach Bobby Winkles is hoping the gridiron and floorboards will contribute toward this effort.

Football standouts J. D. Hill and Paul Ray Powell and hoopster, Roger Detter are planning to lend the team a hand in what could turn out to be a repeat performance of the Sun Devils' snatching of the 1967 National Collegiate Baseball Championship.

HILL, A sophomore who dazzled football fans with his ball-carrying activities a month ago, is rated an excellent choice for center field on Winkles' '68 ball squad. "We haven't seen much of him as a hitter," said Winkles, "but he can really get to the ball in the outfield."

Powell, the other half of the Malone-Powell football duo from

Eloy, has received excellent ratings by pro baseball scouts as a catcher-infielder, but Winkles wants to use him in the outfield. "We really can't decide whether to put Powell in the infield or outfield," said Winkles.

DETTER, a 6' 1"- 180 lb. junior, played shortstop on last year's Sun Devil team, and will begin spring practice as soon as basketball season is over.

Varsity practice will begin Jan. 9. The first weeks will consist of fundamental drills. "We won't have batting practice or play inter-squad games till later," said Winkles. "Fielding fundamentals and base running figure in winning a ball game too. Last year we played 17 one-run games and won 15 of them. I think fundamental drills made the major difference in these games."

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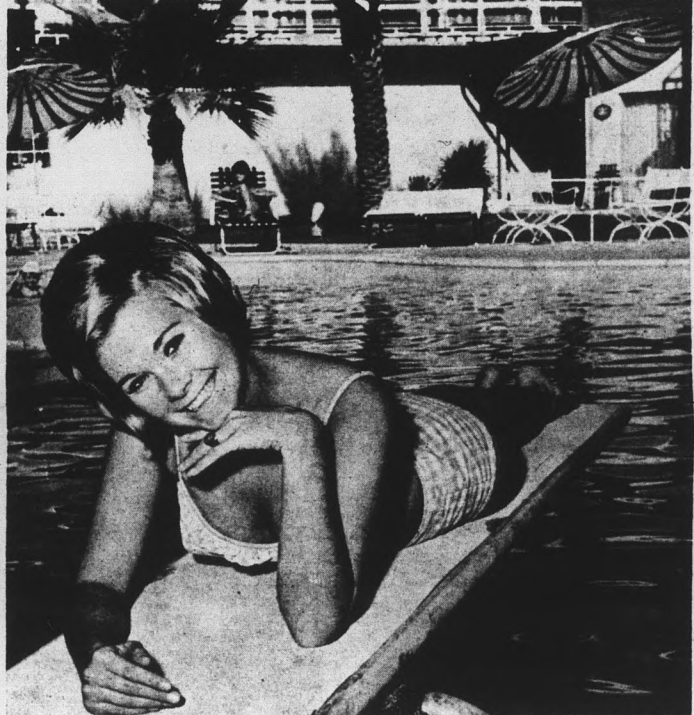
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Devil Gymnasts Win Opener Over the New Mexico Aggies

Coach Norris Steverson's Sun Devil gymnastics squad opened its season with a dual victory over the New Mexico State Aggies, 148.90 to 138.

Defending Western Athletic Conference long horse and all-around champ Richard Impson led the Devil attack, winning in parallel bars and horizontal bars. He also took second in floor exercise and long horse.

JOEL PEARSON, who was out of pre-season activity with a pulled arm muscle, made a big comeback to grab first place on the still rings.

The Sun Devils swept the floor exercise event with Jack Harris, Impson and Darryl Bair taking the first three places.

Ralph Weise took the third Devil first with a win in side horse competition.

JOHN PRICE backed up Pearson in the rings with a second-place finish, and Bair was second to Impson in the bars event and third in long horse.

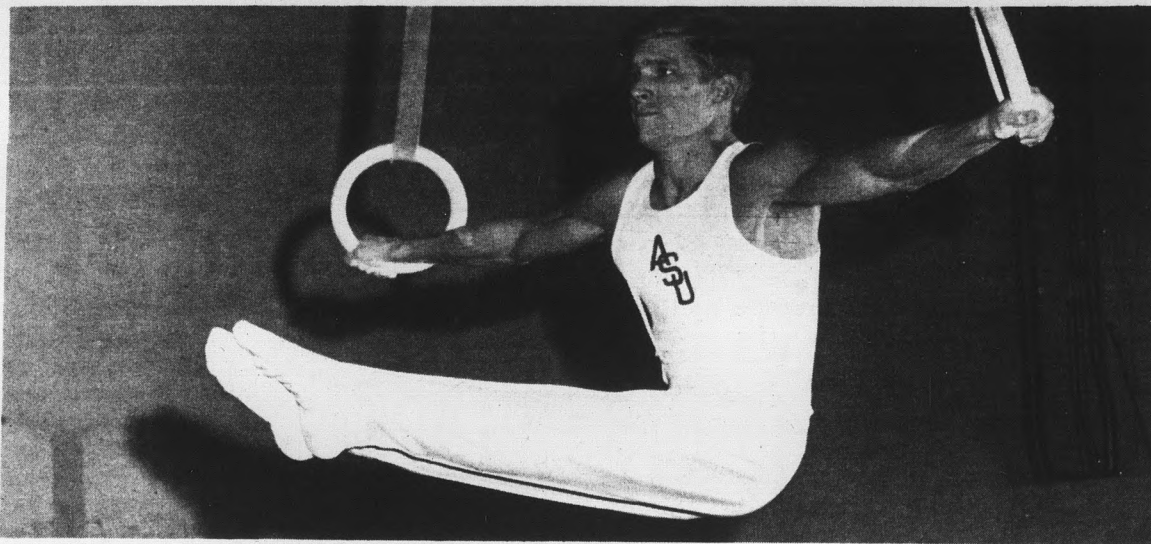
Nick Spann, who sprained his ankle in practice last week, managed to finish a strong second on the trampoline.

Impson won all-around honors with 44.10 points over the Aggies' leader Jerry Donohue who scored 38.25.

Booters Will Wait, Not Wade

Last weekend's Arizona Soccer League program was postponed until after the Christmas holidays when rain-sodden fields forced the re-scheduling. Competition will resume the weekend of Jan. 6-7.

"If we wanted to play waterball," said soccer club president John Wallace, "we would have used the swimming pool in the first place."



Joel Pearson

Sun Imps Split Two On Court

The Sun Imps split a weekend duet of basketball games and pushed their season record to 2-1.

Steve Reash scored 30 points, leading the Imps to a 90-89 squeaker over Glenn Arm Land Company, a local AAU team. Kevin English was second in scoring for the Imps with 16.

The Imps dropped their Saturday night contest with Cochise College, 77-71. Cochise held a 47-31 halftime lead before fighting off an Imp rally.

The Imps closed the gap to within three points at one time during the second period.

English was high point man against the Apaches with 23, while Doug Newlin scored 14.

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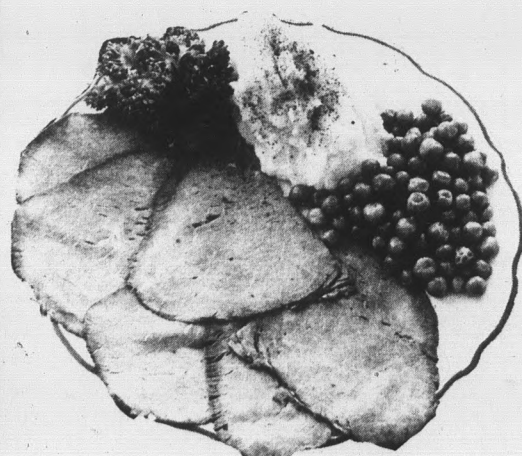
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