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Electric Heating Backers Point To Future Benefits

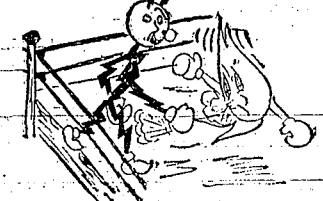
By G. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor

You have to give the electrical heating proponents a big "A" for the ability to sell their product against the strong argument of lower monthly or annual fuel costs.

The one thing they are firmly convinced of is that they are selling the future, as well as the present. And they are faced with overcoming a general feeling that electric heating still is more or less in the experimental stage, still to be proven.

"You are not pioneering," is their battle cry to prospective customers.

And they will present you with voluminous information about successful installation and use of electric heating in all types of buildings in all sections of the country.



Cartoons by Bill Smith

Gas heating advocates agree that maybe electric heating has proved itself in more moderate climates, but contend that for the Intermountain West, or colder areas, it still doesn't do the job.

Electric heating people come right back with local examples.—Buhl has electric heating in its new high school; Filer and Kimberly are installing electric heating in their new schools; Highland High School in Pocatello has electric heating, and Idaho State University has some electrically heated buildings.

And many more, are cited as proof that electric heating does do the job in the Intermountain West, and particularly in Southern Idaho.

College of Southern Idaho trustees were very impressed by a trip to Idaho State University talked with John Korbis, who is in charge of construction, maintenance of buildings and purchase of equipment for the school.

Mr. Korbis, they say, was enthusiastic about electric heating and said he would favor electric heating for any new ISC buildings that could not be tied into an existing hydronics heating system.

He mentioned the inconvenience and added cost of switching over to standby facilities when, during peak periods, gas service to "interruptible rate" customers is cut off.

The gas company offers special low rates to institutions with standby facilities on an "interruptible service" basis. Gas service to ISC was interrupted for about 17 days last heating season.

Electric people make a big point of the reliability of their service and the fact that it is not interrupted because of See Electric Heat, Pg. 3, Col. 1.

Civil Liberty Group Raps Carol Singing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Greater Cleveland says singing Christmas carols in public schools may be a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

In a letter sent to school principals last week, the ACLU said: "It would appear logical and reasonable to conclude that all forms of Christmas celebration in the public schools are in some degree a violation of the First Amendment."

"Many of the most important Christmas carols are highly regarded precisely because of their religious or religious message. Displays and pageants of the nativity scene are similarly religious in character," the letter, signed by Chairman Bernard A. Berkman, also said.

Members of the Jewish Haskalah as well as Christian symbols are "not materially different from other forms of prayer in the school," the ACLU said.

"The ACLU conceded, however, that Christmas music can be played in schools on a secular or cultural significance," that justifies its inclusion in music recitals.

Viet Nam War Deplored By Reds, French

PARIS (AP)—France and the Soviet Union declared today the Vietnam war was a "crime against the people's neighbors and is the principal obstacle to the relaxation of international tensions."

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WITH CRAB IN one hand, but with meat in the other, Mrs. Elvin Brown, Twin Falls housewife, is privately debating the "meat or fish on Fridays" question. She'll probably replace beef with chicken on most Fridays. The lift of a century-old ban on meat on Fridays for Catholics has posed problems for Twin Falls fish and meat merchants. (Times-News photo)

Opinion Divided About Effect In T.F. On Lifting Of Catholic Ban On Meat

By CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

Apprehension and downright gloom reign on one side of the fence while optimism holds forth on the other as fish and meat merchants in Twin Falls debate the lifting of a century-old ban on meat on Fridays for Catholics.

The Market Research Corp. in New York City has predicted that the end of meat abstinence might cause a drop of eight to 10 per cent in fish sales and a corresponding rise in sale of meat. Local sales of both items seem to have remained constant.

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Hope Fades For Ship's Passengers

By PHILIP DOPOLLOS
Shipping officials revised the toll in the sinking of the ferry Heraklion to 235 dead or missing today and expressed fear that a number of unlisted, last-minute passengers may have been aboard.

Hope was fading that there would be more survivors than the 46 brought in by darkness Thursday. Thursday night 49 survivors were reported, but the ministry of Merchant Marine said three of those were later found to be bodies. Rescue ships kept up their search through the night and today and found 23 more bodies, bringing the total recovered to more than 40.

Officials directing recovery operations at Piraeus, the port of Athens, said many persons may have boarded the last minute and paid their fare after the ferry got under way from Crete and said many students from Crete, on the island of Crete—often ride without being recorded on passenger lists.

The 8,000-ton Heraklion sank swiftly in a raging storm at 2 a.m. Thursday, midway on an overnight cruise from Piraeus to Crete with 206 passengers officially listed and 75 in the crew. By Thursday night, rescue ships picked up 49 survivors and 17 bodies.

Twelve more bodies were recovered today.

Crowded cold rescuers trucks and cars, torn from their lashings as the 17-year-old ship went down, the storm, smashed loading doors that had been weakened by waves. They said 16-ton refrigerators trailer boarded on deck and fell into the Aegean Sea, whipped up by 75- to 100-mile winds, poured in.

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Green Haze Lingers From Weather Test

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP)—A high-level ozone layer of green haze that lingered in the sky early this morning apparently was green dye ejected into the atmosphere by a weather rocket.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported that the haze was caused by a weather rocket.

Calls Noted

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported receiving several telephone calls at 7:55 a.m. Friday from residents observing the green fog hovering over the town.

Officers said the calls ranged from flying saucers to reports to those people just "not knowing what was going on."

Johnson Sets Tree Lighting In Capital

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson flies back to Washington today for a round of budget conferences and official engagements as the lighting of the national Christmas tree.

Johnson scheduled a morning departure from Bergstrom Air Force Base here. He flies to Bergstrom to board his 541st transport, from the 13th Ranch 65 miles to the west.

The President flew to Texas Nov. 13 and spent the intervening 19 days mixing official business with rest and relaxation of his family. He has 18 throat and abdominal operations scheduled for this week at the Tonopah Test Range, he was postponed because of stormy weather.

Ray Brin, manager of the range, said the tests are expected to be completed this week.

Yule Lighting Contest Is Announced For Twin Falls

Anyone living in the limits of the City of Twin Falls is eligible to enter.

The awards will be \$80 for first place, \$35 for second, \$30 for third, \$10 for fourth and five honorable mention prizes of \$5 each.

The entry coupon will be carried on page two of the Times-News every fourth day on that same page every day through Dec. 21. All entry coupons must be received at the newspaper by 5 p.m. on Dec. 22.

Storm Damage Is Blamed For Outage

Latent storm damage was blamed for the power outage which blackened a large portion of Twin Falls early Thursday evening. Idaho Power officials said Friday morning the outage, which lasted from 24 to 55 minutes, was caused due to storm damage to a regulator, a major piece of equipment at the Filer Avenue substation.

Some power was restored by the substitution were affected by the power failure which occurred at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Approximately 1,200 customers were plunged into darkness during the outage.

Boycott Plan For Rhodesia Is Reviewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—African members of the U.N. worked today to amend a British resolution calling on the Security Council to invoke mandatory sanctions against the export of minerals from rebellious Rhodesia.

Despite British Foreign Secretary George Brown's offer to a limited embargo on minerals, the British resolution was rejected because it would bring demand a total oil embargo.

The British resolution which Brown introduced in the Security Council Thursday night called for an arms embargo against Rhodesia and a chief source of oil and one of Britain's major economic partners.

Trustee Filing Deadline Nears

By RUTH ROONCE
Times-News Staff Writer

Contests are beginning to shape up in the College of Southern Idaho trustee election as the incumbent trustees were first to file about a month ago. They remained solitary in their desire for re-election until Rev. John Garrabrandt, Jerome, filed a petition Nov. 30.

Latest to file is Dee Pace, Tule Falls, who filed his petition in Thursday.

Election date is Dec. 20, two years after the incumbent board was appointed by the State Board of Education.

Traffic Deaths

Year	Deaths
1966	257
1965	257

Year	Deaths
1966	42
1965	47

600 Negro Students Riot In Alabama

TURKSEEGE, Ala. (AP)—About 600 Negro students damaged at least 13 businesses early today while throwing rocks and bottles in a noisy three-hour demonstration. The outbreak broke out in a state-wide riot in the slaying of a Negro student from Tuskegee Institute. Some of the Negroes, who officials said were from Tuskegee, a predominantly Negro school, told police they would be back. Police said there were no arrests. Mayor Charles M. Keever said demonstrators broke through a window in a liquor store and a state operator reported that a case of whiskey was missing.

Alton B. Taylor, Tuskegee public safety director, declined to speculate on the cause of the demonstration, which followed a rally in the City square.

However, a Tuskegee Institute civil rights leader said the students were protesting the verdict of a murder trial in Opelika, 30 miles away.

In that trial, which ended Thursday night, a Tuskegee student operator, Marvin Lee Segrest, 69, was acquitted of murder charges in the shooting last Jan. 3 of a Tuskegee student, Samuel Young Jr., 21.

Keever said "over an estimate of damage had been made. But he said it appeared to be more extensive than occurred during a demonstration after Young's death last January.

Keever said a Confederate statue on the square where the students' rally was covered with black paint, and the words "Black Power" were written on the statue.

"The black power slogan also was found on sidewalks.

A jury deliberated 70 minutes before acquitting Segrest on a second-degree murder indictment.

Space Treaty Welcomed By U. N. Envoys

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Some U.N. diplomats welcomed the new U.S.-Soviet agreement to ban war weapons from outer space and open the way to a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The agreement announced Thursday by President Johnson was welcomed at the U.N. as a major breakthrough in a 10-year battle for an international legal code to govern space exploration.

"It is the most important arms control development since the limited test ban treaty of 1963," Johnson said, referring to the earlier pact barring testing in the atmosphere, which most nations have ratified.

"He predicted the new treaty would "prevent warlike preparations on the moon and other celestial bodies" while guaranteeing "free access to all areas and installations" in space.

The treaty, now in the hands of the 23-nation U.N. subcommittee on outer space, drafted, it must be approved next by the General Assembly. Quick approval is expected.

Innocent Plea Entered In Child Treatment Case

BOISE (AP)—A Boise couple charged with leaving a 4-year-old child in a car in a near-freezing temperature pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of cruel treatment of a child.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. French were arrested Tuesday evening after a police raid on their home. The couple's child in a high chair outside when they arrived.

French will be arraigned Jan. 20 and his wife Jan. 13 police said.

Firemen Named

BOISE (AP)—Appointment of three commissioners to the Boise Rural Fire Protection District effective Dec. 8 was announced by the office of Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Appointed were T. O. Gallo way, Edward Brugger, and Roy Bodine, all of Post Falls.

Grants Given

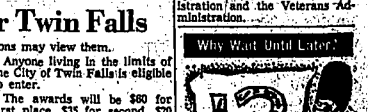
BOISE (AP)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday that Mountain Home and Glenn Ferry in Elmore county will receive a total of \$33,000 for growth and development planning.

The grants—under the Urban Planning Assistance Program—will be \$19,140 for Mountain Home, \$1,850 for Glenn Ferry and \$12,010 for Elmore county.

RECORD SET

OLYMPIA (AP)—Silver salmon have been swarming into batches again. Around the state in numbers, to establish a new record, the Department of Fisheries, said Thursday.

Why Wait Until Later?



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Electric Heat Backers Point To Future Benefits

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Inability to handle peak loads. Another big point stressed in favor of electric heating is that boiler costs would be much higher for a hydronics plant than for an electrical system.

The CH2M engineering report on a study of heating systems for CSI figured it would take three men and 15 per cent of the chief engineer's time to run a hydronics system, as only one man and 10 per cent of the chief engineer's time to run an electric system.

This, plus cost of maintenance materials, is figured in the report at an annual figure of \$24,800 for a gas-fired plant and \$3,640 for electric heating, which would cut down the advantage of lower gas fuel cost considerably.

Gas people, however, strenuously object to this conclusion as labor needs. A state requirement that an attendant be on duty at all times during operation of a high-pressure boiler need not be applicable, they state, since they do not feel that the CSI installation would need a high-pressure boiler system. In any event, they go on, a gas-fired boiler would not require full attention of an attendant, and he would be free to do other maintenance jobs. Thus, the full cost of the labor should not have been charged against the heating plant.

Electric people say the labor figure is even more important than the report indicates. They point out that the three-man figure provides for three shifts, with no provision for days off or vacations. They also note the fact that labor costs are increasing faster than anything else and will be an even larger factor in economic operation in the future.

In speaking of the future they also point to a graph of fuel cost trends compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, from 1933 to 1962, and projected to 1970. The graph shows cost of natural gas increasing at a substantially greater rate than cost of electricity.

In answering the big factor of the difference in fuel costs between gas and electricity shown in the CH2M report, the power company cites estimated vs actual figures on heating plants in other institutions to show that engineers overestimate costs by 31 per cent, as a "safety factor."

If this "safety factor" is considered, they declare, actual fuel costs for the two systems at CSI would be \$39,190 for electricity (a decrease of \$17,600) and \$16,800 for gas (a decrease of only \$7,200).

Further applying this to the total owning and operating cost figures in the report, they point out a \$17,600 reduction in the total cost of the electric heating plant and a \$7,500 reduction in the total cost of the gas heating plant would make the actual costs practically the same.

These figures are arrived at, however, without any attempt to determine whether there is any validity to claims of the gas people that certain items, such as the \$50,000 for moving the transmission line, should not have been included in the economic study.

The CSI trustees were charged with sifting through a mass of conflicting information and claims, as indicated by the foregoing.

There were many other arguments presented on both sides, all conflicting and complicated. Nothing less than a lengthy volume could do justice to them all.

The preceding three articles, however, have tried to set down the main arguments of both sides look to an impartial layman. Whether the trustees made the proper decision may be determined in years to come, or it may be determined considerably sooner. It is obvious it wasn't an easy decision to make—a bleak against white situation.

Right or wrong, the trustees decided that "cash in the pocket" was much more value to them than possibly tying the college to a higher future fuel bill.

Beet Growers Hit Synthetic Sweeteners

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Artificial sweeteners came under fire from the nation's sugar beet growers Thursday.

The National Sugar Beet Growers Federation Convention is asking the Federal Food and Drug Administration to speed up investigation of these sweeteners.

In closing day resolutions, the convention asked that the administration require proper labeling and—perhaps—a warning of possible danger to the public.

The resolution said "synthetic non-sucrose sweeteners currently being promoted by various chemical companies and others are known to have absolutely no food value."

They also asked marketing allotments on canned sugar, similar to restrictions on beet sugar companies, enactment of a

new national sugar agreement and accused the Labor Department of arbitrary action in imposing what they said were adverse wage rates.

Beet growers asked that future increases in wages be offset by similar or comparable increases in return to the grower.

Father Dies

SHOSHONE—Rev. Ralph Cairns and family were called to Boise this week by the death of his father, James Cairns.

Mr. Cairns was district highway engineer in Shoshone for the state for several years before being transferred to the Boise office a few years ago.

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MASONIC INSTALLATION was held Thursday night as members of the Kayler Lodge No. 84, AF and AM and their families and guests gathered for a potluck dinner, Among

those installed were, from left, Floyd Bandy, senior warden; Robert Black, worshipful master, and Craig Graybill, junior warden. (Times-News photo)

Kayler Lodge Officers Are Installed At Public Event

Robert N. Black, Route 3, Twin Falls, was installed as past master, Mr. Jensen was worshipful master of Kayler Lodge No. 84, AF and AM, at a public installation ceremony, Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers installed were: Floyd Bandy, senior warden; Craig Graybill, junior warden; Harold Menser, treasurer, and George Crowser, secretary.

Improvements Planned At Hall

WENDELL—Interior improvements for the American Legion Hall were discussed at a meeting of the post Wednesday evening.

Work on the heating system and the paneling of the west wall will begin immediately. W. D. Irons, Legion commander, appointed Harry Frith, Charles Freeman, and John Jackson to arrange a social meeting with the American Legion Unit.

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Dog Did It

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Freddie Lee Tate, 20, got shot in the knee Thursday and he says his dog did it.

Tate says he was sitting in the front seat of his car with a .22 caliber rifle by his side when the dog jumped from the back seat to the front and stepped on the trigger.

Tate was treated at a Shreveport hospital and released.

CRITIC DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Ward Morehouse, 67, Broadway columnist, critic and playwright, died Wednesday after a brief illness. Morehouse had been affiliated with the Newhouse newspapers and the North American Newspaper Alliance since 1957.

Idaho Nun To Have Kidney Transplant

DENVER (AP)—Sister Monica Decker, a teacher from Wallace, Idaho, was scheduled to undergo a kidney transplant Friday afternoon at Colorado General Hospital here.

Her new kidney will be donated by her sister, also a nun. The donor, Sister Fabiola Decker, is a teacher and principal in Walla Walla, Wash.

Sister Monica has been kept alive on an artificial kidney machine since March of 1964 when her kidneys failed because of nephritis. She is a native of Minot, N.D., and grew up in Great Falls, Mont.

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Miracle Cure For Baldness Is Unlikely

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If you're one of America's molting millions who dreams of a miracle cure, forget it. Despite what you may hear there's still no way to prevent baldness.

This comes from Dr. Arthur C. Curtis, chairman of the department of dermatology at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Curtis, attending the national convention of the American Academy of Dermatology, says the type of baldness known as "male pattern baldness" is inherited and until there is some way to control the genetic factor that causes baldness there is no chance for a "cure."

But if your hair falls out in patches instead of in a distinguishable pattern—such as receding temples—take heart. This type of baldness is almost always caused by an emotional upset and cures itself when the emotional problem has been solved, he says.

"This is the type of baldness that responds to treatment" by scalp specialists who pass themselves off as authorities. The fact is, of course, that the condition would have gone away of its own accord."

CLOSURE SET

SEATTLE (AP)—The Boeing Co. said Thursday it plans to close its employment offices in Spokane and Portland Jan. 1.

Contest Set

SHOSHONE—The Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held again this year with judging by members of the Jerome Junior Chamber.

Idaho Power Co. will award the first prize valued at about \$25 with the chamber giving second prize of \$10, third prize of \$5, and four honorable mention of \$2.50 each.

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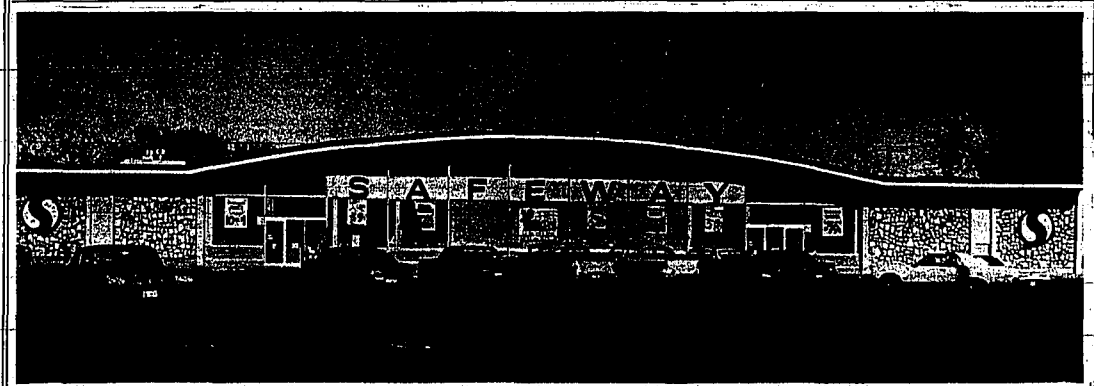
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Legion Views Supported By T.F. Post

The Twin Falls American Legion Post has given full support to other Legion Posts complaining about the possible organization of the Communist and Nazi parties on the campus of Idaho State University, Frank Mogensen, commander of the Twin Falls post, announced Thursday.

Said Mr. Mogensen, "In the Legion's regular December meeting Tuesday night, great concern was expressed by the legion members over the news that the Idaho State University school student's senate had voted in favor of permitting extremist groups such as the Communist and American fascists to organize units on the Idaho State University campus."

"It is unanimously agreed that such activities should not be permitted on the campus of fine institutions such as this, and that the good citizens of Idaho should strongly voice disapproval if they want to prevent the disgraceful episodes which occur in places like the University of California," he continued.

Mr. Mogensen emphasized, "The Legion as much as anyone else believes in the freedom guaranteed by the United States Constitution, but the Legion believes freedom demands responsibility. It does not appear to the Legion that responsibilities are being exercised when public institutions permit the organization of groups whose main purpose is ultimately to destroy the United States."



FOLLOWING HIS RE-ELECTION to the board of directors of Pacific Supply Cooperative, James Horner, Paul, speaks with James Hill, Pendleton, Ore., company president. Mr. Horner, who represents district No. 3 covering Southern Idaho, was named at the organization's annual meeting at Portland.

Picture Used Effectively In Therapy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pictures, still and moving, are proving their worth as weapons against mental illness, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. C. Hardin Branch of the University of Utah told the Los Angeles Mental Health Association Thursday that patients often improve when they see what they look like to others.

"One man, far repressed, saw a picture of himself lapping water like a dog," said Dr. Branch. "The man immediately responded with question, 'Could I have been behaving like that?'"

After that, psychiatrists were able to talk with him about his problems, Dr. Branch said.

He said the technique works best on alcoholics, but has been used successfully with persons seriously disturbed.

Schedule Noted

SANTA FE, N.M., (AP) — Msgr. M.J. Rodriguez, chancellor of the Santa Fe Roman Catholic archdiocese announced today the Mass schedule for skiers at the Ruidoso Ski Area of southern New Mexico.

The Masses will be held in a room which at other times serves as a bar and collections taken at the Mass will go to national chapel at the ski area.

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Jerome Presbyterians Set Cantata Dec. 18

JEROME — The choir of the United Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas Cantata at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 18 to which the public is cordially invited.

The selections by the women's choir will include "Hodie Christus natus est," "Away in a Manger," "Nativity Carol," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Carol of the Bells," "The Little Saviour," "Beulah Land," and "Joy to the World."

Soloists will be Fred Burkhalter, tenor, who will sing "O Holy Night," and Charlotte Jackson, soprano, who will sing "Jesus, Bambino."

A special feature of the concert will be a violin-obligato accompanied by Mrs. Ron Pip-

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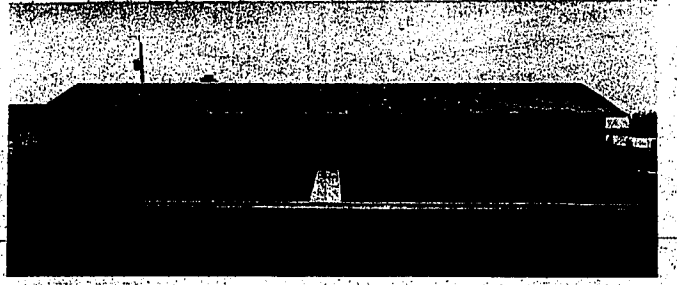
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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vroeland are moving to their new home at Hagerman from the farm at Tuttle which they have sold to James Kruger, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Vroeland had the farm in 1931 from Mr. and Mrs. Silas Condit and have lived there since that time. They have built a new home at Hagerman where they are moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brackenbury and family have moved to Springdale after living the past year in the Almo Community. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. has a crew trimming trees under the telephone lines of farms at Tuttle and along the roads.

H. L. Husker 8, reserve champion bull of the show, and grand champion bull of the Northwest National Hereford Show and Sale, Billings, Mont., was purchased by Zollinger Brothers, Sublett. The two-year-old bull was owned by Higgins Brothers Ringling, Mont.

Ronnie Harper, Ted Taylor, Alton Nye, Shirley Nye, Kenny Tracy, Lars Tracy, Vernon Tracy, Rowley Harper, Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Parke, Douglas Harper, and Bonnie Harper, all Malta, entered livestock in the Golden Spike National Livestock Show in Ogden, Utah.

Over four inches of snow Monday morning in North Richfield surprised town and east and west ranchers who had only a skiff of snow and heavy rain.

Henry Grohosky, Declo, is rebuilding his hog sheds and brooder houses following a fire that destroyed many of his pigs and buildings last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shults and children of Burley and their nephew, Eddy Kelsey of Declo, have recently returned from a trip to the West Coast where they visited with relatives. Shults is co-owner of the Burley Livestock Commission Co.

Fifty head of fat heifers were sold by J. Robert Kelsey, Declo, to Bob Shults of the Burley Livestock Commission Co.

Dennis Curtis, well-known bull raiser of Declo, suffered the loss of a 20-month-old bull in an accident near his home. Curtis had been showing several bulls to prospective buyers and upon leaving neglected to fasten the gate securely. A truck, driven by Golden Birch of Oakley, struck the bull.

Two hundred head of top quality calves have been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaner, Malta, by Nelson Taylor, Declo feedlot owner and operator.

Bruce Turner is adding a loafing shed to his corrals south of Declo, and adding additional water troughs.

Minidoka County Presents 4-H Achievement Awards

RUPERT — Minidoka County 4-H Achievement Awards winners in the 1966 National 4-H Awards program were named recently at a luncheon in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Achievement awards went to Barbara Schenk, Elaine Kramer and Beverly Cribb; agriculture, Keith Hanchett, Dennis Stoller, Vernon Gibson and Gary Knip; automotive, Rose Purin.

Alumni recognition went to former 4-H members, who are presently leaders, Ned Horner, Linda Gentry, Richard Rogers and Paul Whited. County extension agents LaMont Smith and Renee Alder.

Beef awards went to: Sally Gibbs, Tom Dillion, Martha Kearney and Terry Smith; bread, Pam Abo; Daria Hasselstrom, Jean Schenk and Estelene Hawkins; clothing, Pam Abo and Ruth Giraud; conservation, Rose Purin; dairy, Mervyn Smith; left hand, Terry Smith and Dee Jungmeier.

The Ida Gem Dairy awards were presented by Darr Galbraith, who said the awards are based 35 per cent on club work, 35 per cent on record books and 30 per cent on fair awards.

Dairy foods awards went to Daria Hasselstrom and Laura Lee Hasselstrom. Sashimi awards went to an award for dog care and training. Winners in the dress-reef competition were Beverly Cribb, Pam Abo, Annette Erickson, Beverly Cribb, Rose Purin, Jean Schenk, Letha Brown and Vicki Abo.

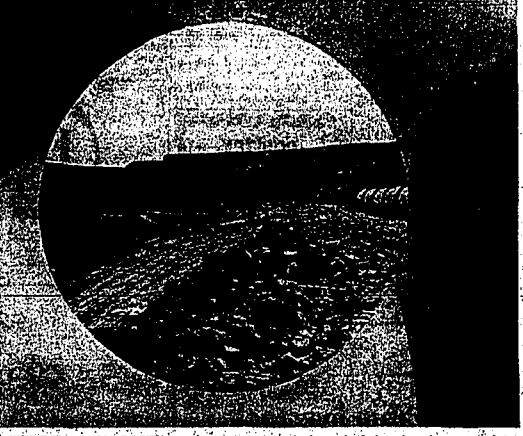
Other awards included electric, Brent Smith, Sharon Chase and Gary Knip; entomology, Rose Purin and Carl Erickson. Field crops awards went to Russell Patterson, Ken Patterson, John Whistaker and Marty Havers; food preservation, Lonnie Allen and Teresa Couch.

Horticulture winners were Norma Tucker, Linda Schenk, Betty Kendall and Lynn Colson; health, Jean-Sohken, Karen Klamm, Deborah Hall and Sharon Chase; home economy, Lonnie Allen, Rose Purin, Pam Abo and Beverly Cribb.

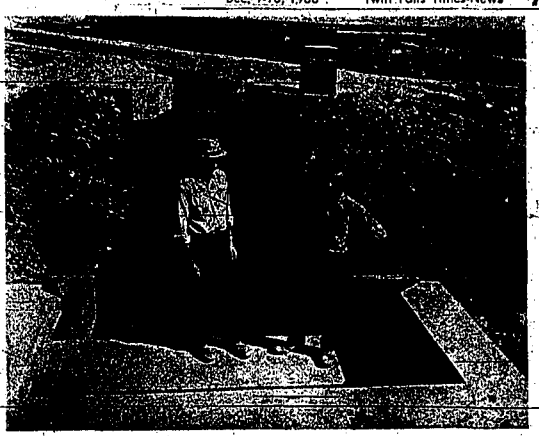
In the home improvement field the winners were Christine Bellem, Dalene Hawkins, Annette Malan and Linda Schenk. Leadership awards went to Sally Gibbs, Lonnie Allen, Bev-



CREWS AND EQUIPMENT work to lay new pipeline for transporting water in the new irrigation project on the Roseworth tract. (SCD photo)



THE ROUGH AND ROCKY terrain is seen through the end of the gigantic concrete pipe was the area for the new pipeline of the Cedar Creek Small Watershed project recently completed. (SCD photo)



BELOW THE REGULATING reservoir, Phil Whiting, left, project engineer for the Soil and Water Conservation District, and Laurence Hill, Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co., survey the completed Cedar Creek Irrigation project. (SCD photo)

Better Irrigation To Be Provided By Completed Roseworth Project

In 1959 the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co. and the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District began planning to improve irrigation water supply, and to provide a more efficient and dependable delivery of that water to the farmers on the Roseworth tract.

The structural portion of the project was completed at the end of November. A proposed program in land treatment is now well underway, actually ahead of schedule, and due to be finished in eight years.

The project covers 126,720 acres in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties and a small part of Elko county, Nevada. About 5 per cent of this land is now under irrigation with the remainder in use as 91 per cent in range and 4 per cent forest land.

The Roseworth tract provided for in the project consists of 7,800 acres. The structural portion of the project included construction of a diversion dam, new pipelines and line ditches and the rebuilding and relocating of canals from Deadwood and Devil Creeks to the Roseworth Reservoir.

Now that this part of the project is completed the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service will continue a land treatment project to improve the range-grazing lands within the area. This program will include an acceleration of brush eradication, fencing, seeding and improved range management practices.

The total construction cost of the project was \$32,880 of which the land owners paid approximately 69 per cent and the

federal government provided about 41 per cent. All engineering and technical assistance was provided by the local Soil and Water Conservation District under the direction first of Jack Walker, who was transferred to Boise in 1964 and later by Phil Whiting, who replaced him.

The contractors for the job were Ben Walton, Twin Falls, and Winn and Co., Burley. The cost benefit ratio for the project shows a possible 2.7 per cent return from the changes. The farmers in the area, who now grow beans, potatoes, hay and grain will be provided an opportunity for a more diversified operation, and economic prosperity on the tract which in turn will benefit the area and the state.

Although the project does not provide additional water, it will prevent the district failure which had occurred before; provide dependable delivery of water for all the users, and a maximum use of all the resources of the soil and water.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported the situation today, listing the price received index on Nov. 15 at 264 per cent of its 1910-14 average, down six points from Oct. 15 but up 16 points from Nov. 15, 1965.

The prices paid index was at 84 per cent of the 1947-49 average, unchanged from Oct. 15 but up eight points from the level on Nov. 15, 1965.

The department reported production of milk in Idaho in October was estimated at 111-million pounds, up one million pounds from the total a year earlier.

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erly Cribb and Barbara Schenk; photography, Cathy Stefan, Teresa Couch, Robert Walton and Creston O'Bryan; poultry, Thomas Grisanti and Lynn Coleman; safety, Sharon Chase; sewing, Jim Madden, Vernon Gibson, Steve Abo and Clay Harrison; tractor, Mark Thaste, Gus Angelsen, Weston Allen and Gary and Gary and horses, Lois Tolman, Susan Crystal, Norma Tucker and Coleen Bird.

Special awards included 100 pounds of grain for livestock projects awarded by Woolfend for her beef project, Larry Smith, a sheep; Jim Madden, a pig; Tommy Grisanti, poultry; and Robert Bott, dairy.

Kraft Foods awarded show halteres and carry combs and baskets to Nancy Harper, Kenneth Lewis, Fred Hansen, Robert Bott and Bill Lewis.

Tom Dillion received a belt buckle from the Idaho-Cattleman's Association for the grand champion fitting and showing of beef.

The Minidoka County Lamb and Wool Supply gave a trophy for the grand champion fitting and showing, sheep, to Devon Talley.

From the Mini-Cassia Cows Belles a cookbook for the best demonstration of beef cookery went to Barbara Schenk.

Barbara Schenk's pen for the outstanding junior leader award project, Cedar Coast Store, awarded a \$5 gift certificate to Beverly Cribb for her sample fitting foods project; Sharon Chase received a \$25 bond from the Bell Agency for the outstanding safety project; Mavis Peterson fabric for the outstanding first year clothing fitting and showing, horses, to George Montgomery.

From the Anderson-Lumber an award of point went to the best first year room improver project, Linda Schenk.

The best club secretary record book was kept by Nina Abo of the Stitch and Spitzer Club. She received a blue ribbon and Mrs. Hytak Beaver's and a scholarship.

Bureau Lists Sluggish Market Expected Idaho Farmer As Result Of Wheat Crop Expenditures

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho farmers spent \$46.7 million for feed for livestock and poultry in 1964, the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census has announced.

A total of 19,046 farms reported this amount, Director Stephen S. Smoot of the Commerce Field Office, Salt Lake City, said in the preliminary state report from the 1964-Census of Agriculture.

Farmers in the state also spent \$61.7 million for livestock and poultry. Director Smoot pointed out that \$11.2 million of that total was for feed for club received \$3. The best beef record book was kept by Sally Gibbs.

David Abo and Vernon Gibson received weed fighter awards. From General Foods a cookbook went to Beverly Cribb for her outstanding foods project.

Winners of key awards were Barbara Schenk, Beverly Cribb, Norma Tucker and Sally Gibbs. Carla Hasselstrom received a 4-H camp scholarship for her home economics judging, and Daria Hasselstrom, who had the outstanding dairy demonstration at the district fair, received a \$30 scholarship to club congress tea and a scholarship.

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As master of ceremonies, Howard Hill, seated right, will be assisted by his family in arrangements for the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District annual awards program at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Shoshone, Mrs. Hill is seated left with the couple's two sons; Terry standing left, and Gary, standing right, Paul Bancroft is the chairman for the event. The public is invited. (Times-News photo)

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Delegates Of ASC Session Announced

Results of the 1967 election of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee delegates for Twin Falls county were announced Wednesday by Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county ASC committee.

The elections were held by mail and the ballots tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC county committee Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Buhl farmers to be elected were Richard Atkins, chairman; William Watt, vice chairman; Barton Sonner, regular member; Fred Kambrick, first alternate, and Chester Noh, second alternate.

Elected for filler were: Glen Leonard, chairman; Gilbert DeKlotz, Jr., vice chairman; Victor Mal, regular member; William Rude, first alternate, and C. Gary Bean, second alternate.

Castelford, Calvin Graybeal, chairman; John Cothorn, vice chairman; James Wheeler, regular member; John Darrow, first alternate, and Ted Quigley, second alternate.

Twin Falls, Kenneth H. Poe, chairman; Terry Sullivan, vice chairman; Noah Oliver, regular member; Earl O'Harrow, first alternate, and Al Hankins, second alternate.

Kimberly-Hansen, Bryan Harris, Jr., chairman; Scott McMaster, vice chairman; Arthur Jones, regular member; Milton Ballard, first alternate, and Melvin Morgan, second alternate.

Murrough, Russell Riggs, chairman; Mike J. Stastny, vice chairman; Leo D. Stanger, regular member; Wayne Hoguen, first alternate, and D. Ivan Moyes, second alternate.

Salmon tract community,

Increase Noted For Production

Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 365,000 chicks during the month of October 1966, according to the Idaho Poultry Producers Association.

This is 14 per cent more than for the same month a year earlier and eight per cent above the 1964 average hatchery output. An estimated 314,000 chicks were produced this October for broiler production, nine per cent more than was produced in October 1965. A total of 71,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during the October 1966 compared with 49,000 during the same month last year.

"Outreach" Assigned To FHA Group

LEAGUE CITY, TEX. — The Farmers Home Administration has assigned the field responsibility for rural "Outreach."

The aim, according to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation, is to assure that rural areas receive full benefits of all federal programs in the fields of health, welfare,

and community planning, as well as agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, said that the FHA would serve as the administrative link between USDA's Rural Community Development Service in Washington and the field. FHA officials now serve as chairman of state "technical action panels" made up of representatives of USDA agencies.

SCS and ASCS personnel usually serve along with FHA on the executive committees of these panels.

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BUREAU OF LAND Management crews and aircraft completed the task of reseeding the burned range area south-west of Bellevue. The damage resulted from a man-caused fire last August. (Bureau of Land Management photo)

Reseeding Of Bellevue Burned Area Completed By BLM Crews, Aircraft

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent
SPOKANE—William T. Mabbitt, Bureau of Land Management District manager, has announced the completion of all planned rehabilitation efforts on the Bellevue Fire of last fall. This fire, four miles southwest of Bellevue, burned approximately 7,000 acres of federal, state and private lands in late August. Due to the low moisture during the season, brush and grass plants were burned even below the soil surface which eliminated the possibility of desirable natural revegetation. If left untouched, the area would most likely be invaded by cheatgrass, resulting in even higher fire potential in the future. Cheatgrass is an annual grass, depending on its yearly seed crop and moisture for reproduction. It provides poor watershed cover, since the shallow roots offer little resistance to sudden runoff, Mabbitt explained. Bureau of Land Management personnel began immediately after the fire to plan treatment for the area. The land ownership pattern presented problems since approximately half of the total fire area is in private or state ownership, leaving the federal lands in broken geometric patterns. Much of the state-owned land lies in scattered 48-acre tracts surrounded by the 160-acre tracts. When the federal lands had been roughly identified, the damage was assessed. It was determined that approximately 3,400 acres of the 3,600 federal acres could be reseeded. The remainder had sufficient native grasses remaining to revegetate naturally. By the end of October, crews were constructing ditches and waterbars on firebreaks used in containing the fire. Installed on steep slopes where gullies were likely to form, these bars will drain the firebreaks and spread the runoff into areas where it can do no harm. The bars and firebreaks were then seeded to a variety of grasses. On Nov. 15, the seeding operation was begun under contract to Aerial Applicator's of Salt Lake City, Utah. The seed was distributed by a Bell helicopter which carried 300 pounds of seed per trip, enough to cover 30 acres. High winds and rain prevented operations for part of the week, but when weather cleared, only two days were required to complete the job. Aerial seeding is not the best method for re-establishing grasses, Mabbitt points out, and is used only when a better method is not practical. It was used in this instance because the mountainous nature of the project ruled out the effective use of ground equipment. Once the seed had been spread over the ground, the relative success of the seeding depends on natural conditions. The rains that have occurred recently have served to drive the seed into the soil, providing all-important coverage of the seed. Should the seed remain on the surface through the winter, it would probably sprout in the spring, but would dry up and die before a root system could be established. Cool weather in the spring is very beneficial since soil temperatures soar with no brush or old growth grass to provide shade. Moisture requirements on a "burn" are high, too, since the high air and soil temperatures cause more evaporation. Approximately three miles of

west of Bellevue. The damage resulted from a man-caused fire last August. (Bureau of Land Management photo)

Bean, Grain Contest Held By FFA Boys

For a number of years the Bean Growers Warehouse has sponsored a bean and grain contest for FFA boys in southern Idaho. To be eligible, a student must have at least two acres of ground planted to beans, grain, use improved farm practices, do as much of the actual work as is possible, and keep complete records of the crop's development. Nov. 30 the sponsors hosted the participants and their families at a banquet at the Depot Grill at which time the winners' scrutiny, however, will find this land a truly valuable resource.

Freight Rate To Highlight Farm Session

Idaho's battle for reduced freight rates, which will allow growers to ship their wheat to coastal terminal points in competition with surrounding and midwestern states, will highlight this year's Idaho State Farm Growers Association convention in Boise. Myron Sorenson, Malid, Association president, said Monday that in addition to discussions on the rate situation, recent changes both locally and nationally in areas vital to the wheat industry only point out the importance of each individual wheat grower and the role he plays in supporting the state's program.

He urged all wheat growers in Idaho to attend this year's convention at the Owyhee Hotel in Boise "to lend needed support to these and other wheat programs important to Idaho."

In noting recent changes, Sorenson was speaking mainly of the resignation of Frank Le Roux from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and his spoken discontentment with the administration of the Department's program. Le Roux will attend the convention and explain the reasons for his resignation when he keynotes the conference at the Friday evening banquet.

Le Roux's resignation stunned the agriculture industry prior to the November election and his criticism of the USDA's top officials and their handling of the nation's farm programs created still unhealed controversy. When he resigned, Le Roux said it was time the Department looked at the interest of the farmer in developing national farm policy.

"Because of the complexity of the freight rate situation there has been a lot of confusion among Idaho growers concerning the methods and purposes of the Transportation Council," Sorenson said. "This convention should iron out much of that confusion." Sorenson pointed out support of the Idaho wheat growers is needed to successfully hold a competitive position for Idaho wheat and that acceptance of Idaho rate cut proposals would be worth a lot of money to every Idaho grower.

Price Increase For Fed Beef Is Predicted

BOISE (AP)—An increase in the price of fed beef early in 1967 is forecast by Quentin D. Banks, marketing specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service. In the December issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture," Banks said the prediction of higher prices is based partly on the assumption that cow-and-calf operators will expand their herds. "If widespread drought, high production costs, or other reasons cause cow-calf operators to contract in a heavy reducing program in 1967," Banks said, "prices would continue to be under pressure through next year."

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Sorenson noted those who attend the convention would hear from newly elected Senator Len B. Jordan and Allen Tom, president of Western Wheat Associates, on ways to deal with legislative and foreign marketing problems facing growers this year.

The program also includes Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission; Dwight Glenn, researcher from Idaho Agriculture Assn., and three members of the University of Idaho Agricultural Research Department.

World Food Situation Gets Worse

LEAGUE-CITY, TEX.—There is a steady stream of reports that the world food situation is growing worse, according to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation. "The exploding population in less developed countries and the rapid rise in per capita income in the more advanced ones are combining to reduce available world food supplies, experts' it most.

Expanding food-buying power of the high-income nations is draining food reserves and productive capacity which are already critically low because of burgeoning populations in underdeveloped countries. Since 1961, world grain production for 14 per cent a year and most of the available grain is going to the nations which can afford it; not to the low-income countries which need world food supplies, experts' it most.

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...retired Twin Falls entomologist who spoke at the national session of the Entomology Society of America. (Times-News photo)

J. R. Douglass Speaks At Entomology Convention

(Editor's Note: This story is a portion of the paper which was flown by J. R. Douglass, entomologist of the Twin Falls, at the recent annual meeting of the Entomology Society of America. The report was taken at Portland, Ore. Mr. Douglass is known nationwide for his work with the Western Bean Beetle and the sugar beet leafhopper. His paper was on the insecticide, Transpiration of Viruliferous Insects.)

By J. R. DOUGLASS
To protect the United States farmer from the importation of injurious insects and plant diseases, Congress passed the Insect-Plant Act of March 5, 1905, and the Plant Quarantine Act of August 20, 1912, as amended. These acts prohibit the importation or interstate transportation of insect pests and plant diseases, except for scientific purposes which are authorized in the above Acts. Some scientists, Federal, State, and commercial, are not acquainted with these Acts, for they have shipped viruliferous insects and diseased plant materials interstate without obtaining authorization for such shipments. In some cases these insects were deliberately released on plants where disease resistance breeding programs were underway. Obviously, the purpose was to bring together all of the known strains of the virus to develop plants that are resistant to all of the strains of the virus.

This is a noble intention if the virus could be restricted to the breeding plots or if there were no other economic hosts growing in the same area. A good example is during the period from 1917 to 1945, the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Research Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, liberally introduced various strains of curly top virus not found in Idaho, through the introduction of viruliferous bean leafhoppers (*Circulifer tenellus* (Baker)) from California.

These bean leafhoppers for Idaho were reared on various strains of the virus at the old Riverside, California, laboratory, by Dr. N. J. Giddings and shipped to Albert M. Murphy at the Twin Falls, Idaho, laboratory, who liberated them in experimental plots in both Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. This is the evidence on which the various script is based. Since the decision was made in Washington the writer does not condemn these two scientists, but he does Drs. George H. Coons and Eubank Carners, their supervisors who directed the work. Some scientists and administrators who want "science for scientists' sake" and those that

...the most destructive of all virus diseases of plants. The best leafhopper—the only known vector of this virus, in the western part of the United States curly top is the most important disease affecting beans, tomatoes and tomatoes. Giddings (4) working in California has reported on strains of curly top virus. He and Wallace (11) pointed out that the various strains reacted differently on different hosts. Some strains produced severe symptoms on one host and only mild injury on another. Giddings states: "On the Red Mexican bean, strains 8 and 9 were the only ones that induced comparatively severe injury and strain 9 was clearly more virulent than strain 8." Murphy working in Idaho reports that "occasional courses of Colorado Red Mexican, which is resistant to the curly top virus, and Great Northern U-1, resistant to the common bean mosaic, were made by W. H. Pierce in 1939.

Idaho, in 1944, ranked fourth in the production of beans in the United States, second in the production of Great Northern and Pinto, and first in the production of Small Red beans. Approximately 80% of the garden bean seed produced in the United States is grown in Idaho. An estimated average of dry and seed beans in 1944 was 16,000 acres. The majority of beans is grown in central Idaho. Growers in Idaho have found that they can grow curly top resistant beans in areas heavily infested with the best leafhopper.

Murphy discussed the methods used being studied by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering to control curly top by means of exposure in the breeding plots every year.

Some workers breeding beans and tomatoes for curly top resistance use similar methods, or place their plots in areas where they will be subject to a natural heavy infestation of bean leafhoppers. In the States of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington, there are certain areas of high beet leafhopper densities which are scattered throughout the infested area and practical methods for producing curly top epidemics artificially, there is the use of top exposure for transporting leafhoppers from one state to another and using high populations of the vector in plant breeding plots. The only logical reason for the importation is to bring in other strains of the curly top virus. This is hazardous since these may be new, and possibly more virulent than the strains now present in the area. Then, too, there is the possibility of the effect of environmental change on the reaction of the virus in its new environment.

Some scientists are like railmen, the escape routes a few years back who could only see the railroad right-of-way until the trucks, buses, and airplane lines began to cut

NATIONAL MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION

SPEAKING AT THE RECENT NATIONAL MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION ANNUARY MEETING, LYONS SMITH, JEROME, SAYS ELIMINATION OF SUDDEN PRICE CHANGES FOR MILK TO THE FARMER WOULD RESULT IN BETTER BALANCE BETWEEN SUPPLY AND DEMAND. (NATIONAL MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION PHOTO)

representatives met Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 to determine policy and legislative goals for 1957. The program for the Federation, which is the oldest and largest farm commodity organization in the nation, included an address by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa; the annual report by E. M. Norton, Washington, D.C., secretary of the Federation; and the annual address by Glenn Lake, Detroit, Mich., Federation president.

Smith also said that cooperatives operating manufacturing plants may find opportunities to enlarge their markets by producing sterile and concentrated milk "and thus get a better than manufacturing price for their milk."

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Other speakers were Senator Frank J. Lausche, Ohio; John A. Schmittler, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, and H. L. Forest, dairy director, USDA Consumer and Marketing Service. An election of a board of directors and a selection of an executive committee was also included during the meeting.

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Twin Falls residents having licenses suspended for drunk driving were: Thomas W. Reed, 242 Lincoln St.; Joe G. Culler, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.; Earl W. Boyd, Box 1183; Leo Collier, 1810 Ottawa; Maurice D. Garza, 520 2nd Ave. E.; Lester L. Heck, 302 Jefferson St.; Martin D. L. King, 324 Main St.; Felipe H. Noriega, Box 128; Evelyn M. Reeves, Route 1, and Leland H. Slater, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

Jim Galloway (James) Ater, Route 1, Murtaugh; William L. Hawkins, 7U Ranch, Rogerson; Paul E. Povalowski, 1230 Birch St. Buhl; Lenzy L. Spencer, 530 Midway Ave., Filer, and Harold D. Thacker, Route 2, Kimberly.

Having licenses suspended for reckless driving were Stanley C. Carlson, 136 Ash St.; Charles F. Knuth, 325 2nd Ave. N.; Gary W. Richards, 1360 Lawn Dale Drive; Darrell C. Rose, 1073 2nd Ave. W.; Ronald L. Terzaghi, 1827 8th Ave. E.; and Robert P. Thompson, 2005 Sunria Circle, all "Twin Falls residents and Bellevue, O. Stephens, both Buhl, and Alan Gene Rambo, Murtaugh, also had their driver's licenses

Junior Class Takes Honors At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone high school junior class led other classes with number of students on the last six week honor roll, with 12 making the roll. There were 10 seniors on the roll and five each of sophomores and freshmen.

The seniors are: Corrine Baumann, Melinda Brown, Ronda Eggleston, Darlene Glanier, Ruth Griggs, Brent Hadlock, Justina Harris, Kenneth Knowler, Richard Nizer, and Carolea Sheer.

Juniors are George Arrossa, Don Bennett, Carla Berriochio, Randy Berriochio, Vicki Eberhart, zio, Geanine Coe, Maxine Eldridge, Glenda Guthrie, Gary Larson, Marilyn Manning, Tom Racs, Fred Silva and Jack Williams.

Sophomores are Alan Cruthers, Keith Hansen, Dan Hays, Ashley Kemer and Carl Pendleton while freshmen include Layne Hadlock, Craig Harris, Michael Manning, Susan Nemer and Kathy Pagoga.

Degrees Are Given By FFA Chapter

SHOSHONE — First year members of the Shoshone Future Farmers of America chapter were given the Green Hand degree at a meeting held at the high school, officers announced Thursday.

Receiving the green hand degree were John Haran, Christopher Mabbutt, Tom Campbell, Ronnie Solders, Perry Solders, Donnie Cisco, Layne Hadlock, Craig Harris and Marvin Huser.

Others were Daryl Schoolcraft, John Cornell, Chae Evans, Daniel Evers, Kenneth Faught, Lytle Gaskill, Jerry Guthrie, Randy Hetsley, Steve Hovey, Lynn Simpson, Paul Struchen, and Dennis Ferguson.

George Arrossa reported on radio programs and Kip Mills reported on progress of the chapter office.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in "The Twin Falls Chronicle," Twin Falls, Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by **Bob Reese**

50 YEARS AGO
Telegraph business in towners of good times and H. H. Hedgocoy prospering, conditions which seems to be more joyous than at outside points. People do not send messages in hand lines unless they are needed and there has been a marked increase in messages sent from Twin Falls.

Patrons of the Orpheum may be interested in knowing that vaudeville which is being played at that theater is the same that is being shown on one of the best vaudeville stages in the west.

30 YEARS AGO
Annual election of officers of Twin Falls Kiwanis Club was held Wednesday. Elmer Hollingsworth being chosen for president, H. H. Hedgocoy, vice president, and Wilbur S. Hill, treasurer.

Unless the maritime strike on the coast prevents, Marland Severin, Twin Falls sophomore at the University of Idaho, will sail for China aboard the S. S. President Grant with other university students.

Harvey S. Hole, Twin Falls county agent, and Roy Painter, cashier of the Fidelity National Bank returned Sunday evening, each with a deer from the Soldier Mountain district.

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ACTRESS KIM NOVAK surveys the slipping hillside that is sending a sea of mud against her home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles. The hill apparently was loosed by heavy rains earlier this week. It's her second session of bad luck—she was involved in a car accident Tuesday night. (AP wirephoto)

Medics, Doctors Find Tough Going While With Troops In Viet Nam

NO NAME VILLAGE, South Viet Nam (AP) — The incident he saw the same lesions on the backs and legs of some of the patients. Mass., an Air Force doctor, was making his rounds through the wards of the province hospital at Hon Quan, 10 dozen miles away. He headed a MILPHAT-Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program — team of three doctors and nine corpsmen who were supposed to advise the local hospital. Actually, they comprised most of the staff. The Vietnamese doctors long ago had been inducted into the army or gone to Saigon for better jobs.

Up since 5 a.m., the doctor had been a busy day. Nearly 100 patients slept two in a bed at the 85-bed hospital, and already this morning a rubber worker had been brought in with a cobra bite, two babies had been born, and a Montagnard boy had died of malaria. He was the

Virgil Olson To Head Riding Club
Virgil Olson, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Frontier Riding Club at the annual meeting of the club's board of directors Tuesday.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Robert R. Harvey, vice president, and F. C. Sbeneberger, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Olson announced the appointment of Mrs. Wayne Peterson and LeRoy (Andy) Anderson to head two activities committees for 1967. Frank Henry was reappointed membership chairman.

Plans were discussed for the further improvement of Frontier Field and for the 1967 Frontier Days Rodeo, July 28, 29 and 30.

eight to die within a month from a strain of malaria that seemed to resist all medication. All of them were boys below the age of 12.

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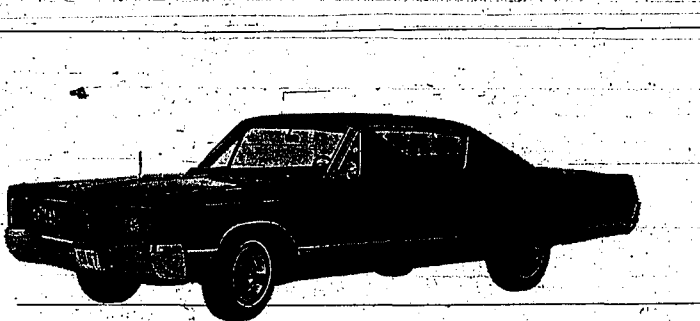
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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are both seniors at the University of Colorado. We were planning to get married right after graduation in June, but we eloped in October. When we went home for a week-end we told our parents.

DEAR SECRET: Tell her that a June wedding is for the birds because you have a date with a stork around that time. She'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever advisable or forgivable to tell your sister that her husband is cheating on her?

She loves him dearly, and they have a lovely home, a beautiful family and status in the community. He was a woman-chaser before their marriage and apparently he hasn't completely settled down yet. If my sister knew how her husband was chasing around she would leave him and break up her home, causing much heartbreak for herself, her husband, and the children.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I would confide what I believe to be true to my husband, and let HIM speak to my sister's husband. Under no circumstances would I tell my sister.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I broke up a month ago, and he told me to keep the engagement-ring.

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that I have not been accused of shop-lifting. More than once I have had my money in one hand and the item I wanted to buy in the other, and I spent anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes trying to find a salesperson who would take my money. So it all depends on where the lot is.

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WORRIED BY POLLUTION: Mrs. Mary Ann Besty, Raytown, Mo., was impressed by her chiropodist's worries about air pollution and began wearing a gas mask as she drives to and from work in Kansas City. "I still feel a little self-conscious," she says, "but this air pollution can make us all sick." She has been wearing the mask for three months while driving. Her family hasn't followed suit. (AP Wirephoto)

Esterholdt Will Head Area C. Of C.
KETCHUM — Merwin (Bud) Esterholdt was named president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Wednesday.

2 to 1; 232,000 killed, 670,800 wounded.
The Pentagon says that due to better and more readily available medical treatment, 98.4 per cent of the GIs wounded in Viet Nam recover. This compares with 97.5 per cent during Korea, 85.5 per cent in World War II and 82 per cent in World War I, held Jan. 14-15 were discussed.

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Two Convicts Offer Kidneys In Order To "Help Someone"

By ROBERT L. SHAW
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two convicts who say they have nothing to lose and nothing to gain except self-respect, are donating kidneys to two women, so they can give hope for life to others.
"They are Bill Watson, 34, and Ben Crippen, 35, both serving life sentences in the Arkansas State Prison."
"Both of us have got more time than we can do," Watson said Thursday. "We've got nothing to lose. This is about the only way we can help somebody."

the benefits would be great.
"A person has to keep his self-respect all the time," Watson said. "The penitentiary is no place to keep it. When someone offers for help you try to help."
"I've done an awful lot of wrong," Crippen said. "When you can help you do it. I think I'll be giving Mrs. Lewis the best Christmas present I can."
"The two say they expect no leniency from prison authorities because of their donations."

Surgeons at the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock transplant a kidney today from Watson to Doris Ratcliff, 38, of Fayetteville, Ark.
Crippen is scheduled to donate one of his kidneys in about two weeks to Lillie Lewis, 48, of Earle, Ark.
Both Mrs. Ratcliff and Mrs. Lewis had their diseased kidneys removed and life has been sustained with an artificial kidney. Their chances of receiving a successful transplant are slightly better than 50 per cent, according to Dr. William J. Flanagan, a member of a kidney transplant team at the medical center that has had nine successful transplants out of 15.
In an interview at the medical center, where they are not under guard, Watson and Crippen said they approached the operations with some anxiety, but felt

Batman's Buddy Sets Alimony
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Batman's assistant, Robin, is joining the alimony-paying set.
Burt Ward, 30, who plays Robin in the television series, agreed Thursday in Santa Monica, Calif., to pay his wife Bonny Ward \$100 a month for 18 months.
Mrs. Ward filed suit for divorce last Nov. 17 on the grounds of mental cruelty. The couple married for 19 months. She has a daughter Lisa, three months.

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Padlock Works
DETROIT (AP) — Only a padlock protected a half-million in Picasso art, but Howard Cappon drove the precious cargo from New York to Detroit "without a bursar."
The drawings and graphics, ranging from \$15 to \$5,000 in value, will be displayed at an exhibition here.
Cappon rented a small trailer for the trip, which took about 18 hours, with a dozen restaurant stops along the way.
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Upon reviewing the history of bread, Mrs. Anthon noted that the wheat from which bread is made, is the symbol of the harvest and is often called "the staff of life." She reminded the group that breadmaking was first developed by the Egyptians and that loaves of bread have been found in the tombs of the Pharaohs in modern times.

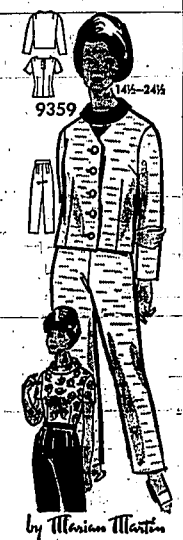
Mrs. Everett Fardew announced there will be a program at the Declio High School Jan. 7 which will feature musical numbers and drills. She encouraged each member to attend and support the girls. Proceeds from the program will be used to sponsor the drill team to attend workshop at Boise in March.

Numerous Christmas ideas and articles were displayed by Mrs. Norman Smymers and Mrs. Kidd.

Secret pal gifts were presented to Mrs. Smymers, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. George Frank.

Officers will be elected at the annual Christmas party Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. J. A. McGraw. Mrs. Richard Burton is co-hostess. Mrs. Jack Adams is in charge of table decorations. Secret pal names will be revealed and a gift exchange held.

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Holiday Home Tour Slated In Gooding

GOODING—A tour of homes in the Gooding area will be conducted Saturday with members of the Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Homes which have graciously been opened for the tour to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. are those of Earl Greenawalt Jr., 720 Madison St.; Lawrence Robertson, 121 13th Ave. W.; Don Hawkins north and about one and one-half miles east of Gooding; William Oakley home at 820 Michigan St.; and the home of Sam Schubert Jr., 541 S. Main St.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from hospital auxiliary members, and the tour may be started at any one of the homes, according to Mrs. Bernard Bodmer, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Bodmer are Mrs. Milton Roberts and Mrs. Ernest Brown. Out-of-town guests are invited, and transportation will be furnished for those needing it.

Some of the homes will focus on one dramatic display and others will show "Christmas all over the house." Tours of this kind have grown in popularity over the country, and many organizations have sponsored these annually for many years. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to tour these homes.

Auxiliary members invite everyone to begin enjoying the Christmas season with the warmth and hospitality radiated by the decorated homes included on the tour.

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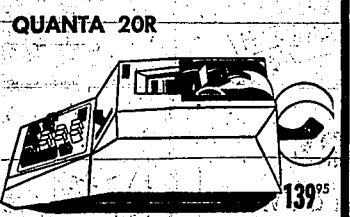
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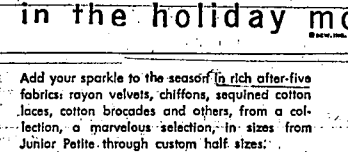
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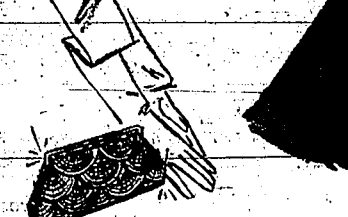
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2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup milk, cut up
1/2 cup raisins or dates
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
Spoon batter over the syrup in baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.
Serve with cream or whipped cream.

(The Times-News will accept recipes for the Fall reader interest contest. Send to the Editor, Times-News, 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. The contest closes Dec. 31, 1966. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Send your name, address and contact information.)

PARTY HELD
SHOSHONE — Dale Kermer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kermer, celebrated his 15th birthday anniversary with a party.

Flag Etiquette Pamphlets-Made By Auxiliary

PAUL—The Paul American Legion Auxiliary has completed recently printed flag etiquette pamphlets for the American Legion to distribute to every fifth grade student in Minidoka County for a special study course sponsored by the American Legion.

The auxiliary has sent Christmas cards, each containing \$1 to eight servicemen stationed at Viet Nam from this county. This unit has sold 100 jewel flag pins and has ordered 50 more to be sold as a means to promote Americanism.

Mrs. Woodrow Reed, Burley, was a guest.

Mrs. R. A. Clark, Burley, chairman, reported that 21 puppets were completed for the Pink Ladies at the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital. Auxiliary members made candy during the work meeting and will make more in preparation of the annual family Christmas party to be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Annual YWCA Meeting Slated

The YWCA annual meeting will be held at the "Y" Building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 8 p.m. Monday. This meeting is for all YWCA members and friends.

The program will feature the O'Leary Junior High School choir, under the direction of R. Star Owens. Rev. and Mrs. Harold O'Leary will present musical selections.

Installation of the YWCA Board of Directors will be conducted by Mrs. Wanda Reed, first president of the Twin Falls YWCA.

Members will be asked to vote on their approval or disapproval of a new constitution that includes necessary changes for affiliation with the national YWCA.

A report will be given by the nominating committee on the newly elected board members and the nominating committee for 1967. Year-end reports will be given.

All members are urged to attend.

Charm School Set Saturday

The next Charm School session to be presented by the Junior Club and Camp Fire Girls will be Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

The subject will be "Proper Selection of Clothing and Accessories." Two filmstrips concerning color and line will be shown, and proper use of accessories explained and demonstrated.

Personalized color and design, and proper clothes for various occasions, will be discussed.

Mrs. William Metcalf and Mrs. Richard Reed, both members of the Junior Club, will present the material. Mrs. Reed is also extension home economics agent for Twin Falls County.

No-Host Salad Luncheon Held

FILER—Delta Han Club members met at the home of Mrs. Amy Glassinger for a no-host salad bar luncheon.

Games of pinocle followed, with Mrs. A. C. Leeper receiving high score and Mrs. George Erhardt, low. Mrs. Marie Greenwood was awarded the traveling prize.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Erhardt.

CLUB CONVENES

FILER—Mrs. J. N. Blakley was instess to members of the Lucky Twelve Club at her home.

Mrs. Glen Hostetter was presented a gift. Mrs. Harry Sharp received high score at pinocle and Mrs. Victoria Winkle, low.

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Ohio Woman Is Found Strangled

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The body of a 57-year-old woman was found in an apartment building—elevator here today, Detective Russ Jackson said the woman had been strangled with a stocking.

He declined to say if the woman had been raped, but Jackson identified the woman as Lila Kerrick who lived in the building.

Police said the body was found by another tenant.

Jackson made no comment as to whether the case could be linked with five rape strangulations of women 50 years old or more which have occurred here in slightly more than a year.

Police said they were making a roundup of possible suspects in today's case, but that no prime arrest had been made.

The last of the previous cases occurred on Oct. 20 when 61-year-old Miss Rose Winstel was found raped and strangled in her apartment.

Four of the five victims were attacked in or near their homes and the fifth was attacked as she walked her dog in a park.

Allotment's Approval Set By Idaho Unit

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Education Association voiced support Thursday for the \$71.4 million state appropriation for the public schools included in Gov. Robert E. Smylie's proposed budget for the next biennium.

The proposed appropriation compares with the current-time appropriation of \$57.1 million in the current two-year period.

Robert Day of Catey, president of the IEA, in a statement released at the organization's headquarters in Boise, noted that the \$71.4 million would bring the state's total operating costs, a long-time goal of educators.

"To recommend less money at this time," Day said, "would be failure on the part of those responsible for Idaho's fiscal policy to grasp the full will of the people on Nov. 8 when they overwhelmingly supported the sales tax increase and its contribution to education."

Power Plan Presented By AEC Member

SEATTLE (AP)—A member of the Atomic Energy Commission today presented a plan for a new type of power plant with the present hydroelectric system will permit lower electricity rates in the Pacific Northwest for many years.

Walter E. Johnson, former general manager of Hanford Atomic Works, near Richland, Wash., made the statement Thursday at a convention of the Washington Public Utility Districts Association.

He emphasized, however, it will take cooperation to provide smooth teamwork to the advantage of all.

"There is no way to obtain a satisfactory coupling of their thermal power to the hydroelectric system unless all participants in the Northwest Power Pool, including the Bonneville Power Administration, can agree on what is needed to benefit the system as a whole," he said.

Colonel To Talk At Area Church

SHOSHONE—The public is invited to the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to hear a talk by Col. John H. Dove, U.S. army advisor to the Idaho National Guard.

Col. Dove served in the Philippine theater during World War II and was decorated for exceptional service. There will be a time for questions and teenagers are especially invited.

After the service, the teenagers are invited to gather at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Winkler for a sing-espriation.

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SOVIET PREMIER Alexei N. Koyagin reaches toward a dog that retrieved a pheasant during a hunting trip Thursday in the Rambouillet woods, once owned by the Kings of France. Koyagin killed six birds but his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, bagged 10. President Charles de Gaulle's personal hunter, Francois Vidler, left, led the party into the woods. At right is an interpreter. (AP wirephoto by cable from Paris)

GOP Governors At Work In Attempt To Influence 1968 Top Party Choice

By WALTER MEARS
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Republican governors, demanding a party role to match their bolstered numbers, went to work today to build an organization that could propel one of them into the GOP presidential nomination.

Their potential leaders were not saying which one, although Michigan's Gov. George Romney clearly is the front runner among them, as he is in the public opinion polls.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love and Rhode Island's John H. Chafee, both seeking the chairmanship of the Republican Governors' Association, agreed that the 25 GOP state executives should seek to line up behind a single candidate for the White House.

With broad, if not unanimous, agreement, Chafee told a joint news conference Thursday night, the governors can control party selection in the party's 1968 House.

He said the governors also should work to make sure that "mass Republican" platform embraces imaginative proposals for "new solutions to the many old problems."

Chafee said the governors should take an active role in the selection of their state delegations to the next national convention. And he said they should decide "early in the game" who they have no first choice now," he said.

Love said he believes the next nominee will be a governor.

"We have a number of outstanding state governors," he said. He added that Republicans in Congress are trapped in a position of minority opposition to administration proposals, which does not beset the governors.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said there would be no distinction between Republicans on the floor and in the state legislatures.

"I am tired of reading how we are going to fly off into all kinds of collision courses," Ford said in a speech prepared for the association's first formal session.

At an afternoon meeting the governors are expected to elect their chairman, succeed retiring Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, Ford said Republicans in Congress are not going to use their increased numbers for obstruction.

An Associated Press survey of GOP gubernatorial opinion showed signs of cautious support of Romney and some for Richard M. Nixon for the 1968 nomination.

But there was no sign of a governors' bandwagon for Romney.

Chafee indicated that California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan, another target among potential nominees, will be in the 1968 running.

Love and Chafee said the presidential disclaimer of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller apparently is a firm one. Rockefeller has said he never again would seek the presidency.

That would be generally in line with the increase in GOP gubernatorial numbers since 1957 from 17 to at least 25 as a result of the Nov. 8 election. One race, that in Georgia, still is contested.

Bad Day

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP)—If Charles Smith had known what was going to happen when he stepped into his automobile he probably would have thrown the keys away.

Smith started to back out of a parking lot Thursday. The car kept backing smoothly into one owned by the Pacific Power and Light Co. The PP and L vehicle slid into another car which in turn slid into another car.

Smith? Well, his car kept going backwards, swerved across the street into a newly remodeled department store. Then it went forward bang into the front of a hardware store. Finally it backed into a curb and stopped.

Smith, 35, received only scratches in his to-and-fro ride. He was not cited.

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Negotiators Fail To Halt Idaho Strike

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Negotiators failed again Thursday to arrive at a settlement in the five week-strike at the National Reactor Testing Station.

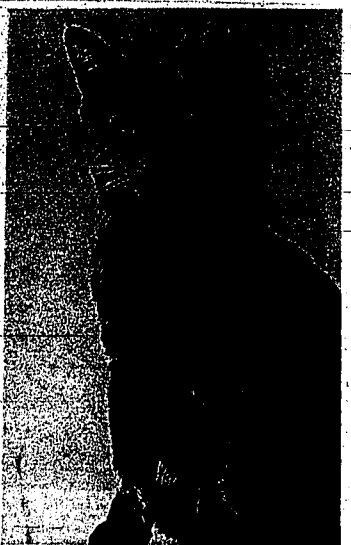
Dan W. Edwards, Salt Lake City, a commissioner for the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, Thursday night said negotiators met but "there was no change in the situation."

"The Thursday afternoon meeting was recessed with negotiators subject to call," Edwards said. No future meeting has been set, he added.

Representatives of the Eastern Idaho Metal Trades Council, representing 300 maintenance tradesmen who struck the Naval Reactor facility last Nov. 3, met for four hours.

When union members failed to ratify an earlier proposal of the negotiators last Sunday, word filtered out that wage increases, particularly for skilled craftsmen and lower classifications, union contention for a work assignment consultation role, and loss of authority for supervisors were issues still unresolved.

The strike has curtailed operation of the Naval reactor facility program operated by Westinghouse Electric Corp.



D.C., a 25 pound cat, has been put back to work by his owners after earning them a \$200,000 fortune.

Church Unit Asks For U.N. War Review

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The nation's largest body of Protestant and Orthodox churches today appealed to the President to put the Viet Nam conflict before the United Nations.

"It is in the U.S. interest and in the interest of peace, that such collective judgment, responsibility and action be secured," church representatives declared.

In a lengthy document adopted by the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches, delegates also urged a "serious consideration" of a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

The assembly said the Viet Nam war has become a major and fateful conflict, and "can not be left to the unilateral judgment of any one nation, however powerful or generous."

Approval of the resolution came after three successive days of discussion and "vigilant prayer." The Christian gathering also called for greater candor by the government about its stance in Viet Nam. Its efforts to get negotiations going, and the scope on military operations intended.

In urging that the matter be put before the United Nations,

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the assembly said this should be done in such fashion as to permit "flexibility of initiative by U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant."

"We do not acquiesce in the idea that the war must needs be prolonged; in our judgment, this war must be brought to an end, and" the delegates of most major American churches said.

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Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was down a little on a... Volume for the day was estimated at 1.1 billion shares...

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Among the decisions pending at the...

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Concert Set For Sunday

The College of Southern Idaho will present a Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Albert Weber, will present six numbers including a civil war arrangement of the 'Star Spangled Banner'.

The concert will feature a variety of musical numbers, including a choral piece based on a traditional English melody.

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Southern Idaho Eagles Host MVCC Tonight To Open Busy 4-Day Slate

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles enter a busy three-games in four days schedule Friday night by hosting Magic Valley Christian College and then traveling to Mountain Home Air Base Saturday. But they are pointed toward what could prove the highlight of the season Monday night when they entertain North Idaho Junior College, which will host the annual junior college tournament last year. Surprised by the Idaho State frosh 77-71 Monday night, the Eagles fully expect to make things a lot tougher for all opponents from this point on, promises Coach Ed Sutton.

Injuries May Prove Aid To Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The arrows of midwestern football cast at Coach Ara Parseghian of new national college champion Notre Dame have turned into golden nuggets for a few years to come. The Irish, smashing to their first top finish in The Associated Press' national poll since 1949, will lose six offensive and five defensive starters by graduation.

But they still have two quarterbacks, Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien, who had a question mark about them as sophomores this season, combining to lead the Irish to a 9-0 record. And they are bristling with a flock of other talented juniors to be and a fierce bunch of current freshmen, offering replacement players whose losses will be greatest from this season.

Notre Dame started the season with a quartering mark. It wound up the same way. Terry Hanratty teamed up with another sophomore sensation, split-end Jim Seymour, to blaze a victory trail which marked them as potentially the greatest pass combination in many a college season.

Then, injury sidelined Seymour in midseason and Coach O'Brien early in one of college football's most celebrated contests, the Notre-Dame game with Michigan State for the national title at East Lansing, Mich.

In stepped 175-pound O'Brien, a diabetic who munched candy bars and swigged down orange juice on the sidelines to keep up his energy while watching Notre Dame on the field from a 100-foot perch. With the Big Ten champion Spartans, O'Brien then put the frosting on Notre Dame's championship cake in the following week by reciting the Irish to a closing 51-0 rout of Rose Bowl-bound Southern California.

"Hanratty and O'Brien had a dog-fight last spring, and I guess they'll go through the same situation this spring," said a non-committal Parseghian. Another player for Parseghian next season is the return of 270-pound defensive tackle, Kevin Hardy, who has decided not to turn pro this season. Hardy missed last year because of a back injury and was given an extra year of Irish citizenship.

San Diego Gears To Stop Hass' Runs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — San Diego State's defensive line, missing three key men, began gearing itself Thursday for theunting of Don Hass, Montana State Little All America halfback in Saturday's Camelia Bowl football game.

The three starters were declared ineligible for the Pacific Coast small college championship game because of NCAA eligibility rules governing post-season contests. The Aztecs worked out for the first time since arriving in Sacramento Wednesday night. The field at American River College was muddy, but slicks were clear. Heavy rains hampered Montana State practice plans earlier this week.

Hass, a junior, rushed for nearly 1,500 yards during the season as Montana State compiled an 8-2 record and won the Big Sky Conference title. The Bobcats are rated No. 3 in the Associated Press' national poll while undefeated San Diego State is No. 1.

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Bowling

MAGIC BOWL Valley League

Idaho Frosh, host defeated Royal Lourens No. 2, 3-1; Shrine Club defeated Lander 3-0; Don Lichardus Inv. defeated Kays' Supper Club 3-1; Military Inv. defeated Intermountain 3-0; Cliff A. Jack's defeated Deana's 2-1; Times-News 3-1; Voco's Builders defeated Kemper-Mat 3-0.

High individual series, Tom Bish, 325; high scratch team game, Don Lichardus Inv., 1972; high handicap team series, Royal Lourens 20, 1; high handicap team series, Royal Lourens 20, 1.

Starline League

Starline League defeated Warburys 3-0; Erickson Shipy Shop defeated Idaho State 3-0; Magic Bowl Inv. defeated Kiewit Club 3-1; Eddy's Bread Inv. defeated Royal Lourens 3-0.

High individual game, Joe Cole, 315; high individual series, Rick Peterson, 315; high handicap team game, Gile Hall, 288; high handicap team series, Gile Hall, 287; high handicap team series, Gile Hall, 287; high handicap team series, Gile Hall, 287.

Bowler of week: Joe Cole, 472; Bowler of month: Alton Graybill, 424.

Starling Jewelry Trophy League

Starling Spikers defeated Emeralds 3-0; Jackson defeated Spikers 2-1; Diamonds defeated Peris 4-0; Sun of VALL defeated Sun of VALL 3-0; Emeralds defeated Sun Springs 2-1; Brass Rings defeated Sun Springs 2-1.

High individual game, Joe Vizzaro, 310; high individual series, Rick Peterson, 315; high handicap team game, Jackson, 288; high handicap team series, Jackson, 287; high handicap team series, Jackson, 287; high handicap team series, Jackson, 287.

Bowler of week: Rick Cranford, 556; Bowler of month: Alton Graybill, 424.

ROYAL LOURENS

Lady-Engels defeated Barnhart-Derrick 3-0; Sun of VALL defeated Sun of VALL 3-0; Emeralds defeated Sun Springs 2-1; Emeralds defeated Sun Springs 2-1.

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MEM LANES

Widener's Tazoo defeated Magic Bowl 4-0; Henry's Bar defeated Dorian Drilling Co. 3-1; Kim Lanex, Inv. defeated Sun Bowl 3-0; Polymers Team, Co. defeated Severn Up 3-1.

High individual game, Larry Nevins, 315; high individual series, Leg. Hainebek, 315; high handicap team game, Polymers Team, 288; high handicap team series, Polymers Team, 288; high handicap team series, Polymers Team, 288.

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Two Teams Tie For Lead In PGA Tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The teams of Billy Farrell — Dave Lichardus and Doug Sanders — Al Besselink fired identical rounds of 62 Thursday and grabbed a two-stroke lead with 127 midway through the \$275,000 PGA Best-ball championship. The pace was 17 under par. After 36 holes, it took a score of at least 138 to qualify for the final two rounds of the 72-hole tournament, richest in pro golf history, which will pay the winning pair \$50,000.

The Jack Nicklaus-Arnold Palmer combination, which led the first round with 63, dropped in a second place tie with the team of Howie Johnson and Chris Blocker at 129, two strokes off.

Brothers Jay and Lonel Hebert, who finished second in the tournament inaugural last year, were both behind in third spot with 64-66-130.

In fourth place at 131, were the partnership of Don January and Paul Harney, Art Wall and Bob McCallister and Dick Crawford and Jack McGowan. The Harney and Wall teams fired 65 each and Crawford-McGowan 67-64.

The cutoff will leave the low 60 scorers and ties in the count, including two rounds from a field of 120 teams which started Wednesday.

Sanders and Besselink made the most of best-ball team play. Five times, one or the other went into the water and five in the second half.

Wisconsin To Name Grid Coach Soon

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin is expected to name a new head football coach Friday and it could be Bagdad assistant coach John Coatta or Pennsylvania Head Coach Bob Odell.

Coatta and Odell were prominent survivors from a list of nine announced candidates under consideration for the Big Ten job created by the resignation of Bill Brubaker.

Two others considered leading contenders, John Ray of Notre Dame and Bo Schembechler of Miami of Ohio, have asked that their names be withdrawn from consideration.

Wisconsin's board of regents is scheduled to name the new coach at a Milwaukee meeting Friday.

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Shifts Site

The Filer-Valley basketball game Friday night will be played at Filer, reports Coach Al Musser.

Musser said this means the Feb. 18 meeting between the two schools will be played at Filer, not Valley as originally announced.

World Judo Meet Set In Utah City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 1967 world judo championships — an event never held before in the United States — will be Aug. 10-12 in Salt Lake City.

Athletes from throughout the world — including Iron Curtain nations — are being invited to participate in the event sponsored by the International Judo Federation.

Russ Sneddon, past president of the Intermountain Amateur Athletic Union, said expenses for at least 60 athletes to attend the world championships have been paid locally. But he said a larger number of athletes is expected to compete.

The world championships, which began in 1959, are held every two years, with Brazil last hosting the event in 1965. Previous championships have been held in France and Japan.

Sneddon said among those expected to compete is Antonio Giesinck of Holland, a former world champion in the unlimited weight division.

Japan dominated the unlimited division until Giesinck won the event. He said Giesinck has indicated he'll come out of retirement for the 1967 competition.

Bulls Outlast Bullets 132-120

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls outlasted the Baltimore Bullets twice in the second half Thursday night and scored a 132-120 National Basketball Association victory.

Bob Boozer, Guy Rodgers and Jerry Sloan sparked the Bulls after intermission. Boozer, hitting 12 of 15 from the field, scored 17 points in the second half and finished with 30.

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BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Weber State rallied back in the last five minutes Thursday night to take a 76-69 basketball victory over Eastern Montana College.

Webber trailed by 10 at halftime, 32-22, and took the lead for good at 46-49 with five minutes left in the game.

Webber went 13 minutes and 48 seconds in the first half without a field goal, and finished the first half hitting four of 28 attempts from the field. The Wildcats bounced back with a not 23 of 41 went into the water and five in the second half.

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Hornung Still On Bench As Packers Enter Big Game

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Golden-Boy who won the Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame way back in 1956, is coming up to Green Bay's big game in the unusual role of a sub. Injured in early season and forced out of action by a pinched nerve in his neck, the controversial halfback has been sitting out recently while Elijah Pitts starred.

Hornung has not played in four of the last six Packers games and did not carry the ball in the last game in which he appeared briefly. In fact, his last play from scrimmage was in the Oct. 10 game with the Chicago Bears. He gained 11 yards on six carries. He also caught a pass and scored a touchdown.

"Before the Baltimore-Colt leap to the conclusion that Hornung, now 30, may be no factor in Saturday's game, it might be wise to look at the record."

When Green Bay came to Baltimore to play the Colts a year ago, also in the 13th game of the season, the Colts held a one-half game lead.

Hornung had been benched by Coach Vince Lombardi and had missed the last three touchdowns in a lull season.

After a week in the invigorating climate of Cambridge, Md., a rejuvenated Hornung came through the fog to score five touchdowns in a 42-7 Packer victory.

The 1956 statistics for Hornung show he has carried the ball 104 times for 181 yards, and two TDs running and 13 passes for 187 yards and three TDs as a receiver.

Coaches figured forced Hornung out of the line-up, it was not Donny Anderson, the rich bonus kid from Texas Tech, who took his place, rather, it was the young man who was named Pitts, the 27-year-old back from Philadelphia-Smith who had been waiting behind Anderson and Tom Moore for five years.

Once again Lombardi has his Packers decided down at Cambridge. The club works out daily on a high school field. They have said goodbye to Green Bay for the second time. After the Colt game, they move on to Los Angeles for the regular season finale, Dec. 18.

If they blow the two-game lead-and-win-up-in-a-tie-the playoff will be in Baltimore. If they win the West, the two-game lead-and-win-up-in-a-tie-the playoff will be in the park of the eastern winner. If they go on to the Super Bowl against the American Football League winners, they will be in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Castleford Matmen Beat Filer Jayvees

CATTLEFORD—Castleford's Wolves piled up 13 points in the final three matches Thursday night to claim a 25-3 victory over the Filer Jayvees.

The decisive three points came in the 18th round as Castleford's Jagels took a decision over Hulce. It was tied going into that fray, which ended the program and the 18 and 19 and weight classes were not wrestled.

Results of the matches, Castleford men listed first, include 98 pounds, Ripa pinned Slater; 108 pounds, Jones was pinned by Allen; 115 pounds, Ripa was pinned by Klous; 123 pounds, Cook was decided by Lassen; 130 pounds, Welch was decided by Klous; 140 pounds, Haley was pinned by Harshbarger; 148 pounds, Schorzman pinned Nelson; 157 pounds, Conrad pinned Royals; and 168 pounds, Jagels decided Hulce.

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SPORTS

Bruins Drop Jerome In Mat Opener

JEROME—The Twin Falls Bruins opened their dual wrestling season Thursday night with a 38-15 victory over the Jerome Tigers.

Twin Falls took eight of the matches while Jerome won three and the 12th ended in a draw.

Monday night's schedule will find Twin Falls at Minico while Jerome entertains Burley.

Results of Thursday night's matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 88 pounds, Victory Stone decided Dave Hillis 4-0; 105 pounds, Tom Billington pinned Bob Campbell; 115 pounds, Harvey Plummer drew with Larry Jensen; 123 pounds, Roger Leader pinned J. L. Jones; 130 pounds; Del Rupert pinned Henry Kay; 138 pounds, Dean Quille pinned Mac Barnes; 141 pounds, Bob Keegan was pinned by Terry Hall; 148 pounds, Mike Florence pinned Chris Freeman; 157 pounds, Dave Carr pinned Bill Jacky; 168 pounds, Scott Cryder was pinned by Dan Becker; 185 pounds, Rex Lytle was decisively by Dan Schmitt; and heavyweight, Logan Hazen decided Brent Aizawa 2-0.

Texans Western Ekes Out Win

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Little Pan American, Tex., threw a scare into Texas Western Thursday night before the 66th-ranked Miners rallied for a 67-65 nonconference basketball victory.

The Miners came back from an eight-point deficit with 16 minutes left in the game to prove to their four straight win without a loss.

Willie Cager spurred the comeback and paced Texas Western with 24 points, David Lattin added 22.

Bobby Joe Hill, reinstated Thursday by Coach Don Haskins after a two-day suspension, saw limited action but came up with an important three-point play with two minutes left. He drove under the basket for a lay-up and was fouled while shooting.

Sun Valley Sets Ski Symposium

SUN VALLEY (AP)—More than 100 professional ski instructors are expected to enroll in the annual instructors' symposium beginning Monday at Sun Valley, ski school director Sigl Engl said Thursday.

He said the symposium is designed to bring instructors up to date on changes in teaching methods and techniques.

"It is similar to spring training for baseball players," Engl said, "and this year we have the best snow conditions Sun Valley has had for opening in several seasons."

Sun Valley's regular season opening is scheduled Dec. 17.

Trapshoot

Boy Scout Troop No. 99 of Hollister will sponsor a turkey and bacon trapshoot at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the range located one-quarter mile north of the B e r g e r Store on U. S. Highway 91.

Levias Plans To Remain On SMU Squad

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry Levias, first Negro to get an athletic scholarship in the Southwest Conference, says he anticipates finishing his athletic and education at SMU despite reports that racial slurs are causing him to consider withdrawing.

The 20-year-old Beaumont, Tex., player who was the conference's sensation with his performance at SMU as a sophomore this season, declared, "I have no plans for leaving Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it."

"I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist."

Levias has been subjected to letters and telephone calls and, according to his coach, Hayden Fry, players on two opposing teams sent racial barbs his way.

"Also, it was reported that special police were on hand Nov. 26 at Fort Worth, during the SMU-Texas Christian game, because of the threat of bodily harm."

Fry said the boy had told him he didn't know if it was worth going through such an experience — but that Levias never had said he was going to quit.

Levias said he was "looking forward to the Cotton Bowl game where SMU, as champion of the Southwest Conference, meets Georgia Dec. 31."

During the past season, his running and pass-receiving brought the Mustangs six of their eight victories. He made the All-Southwest Conference team at split end and was voted most valuable lineman in the conference.

Conners Is Man Enough To Get Award

By The Associated Press

His teammates teased Dan Conners, Oakland's 25-year-old linebacker, about being a kid and he takes modest offense.

"I don't know that I'm such a boy," Conners says. "Gus Otto (another Raider linebacker) is only 21. I, well, he only shaves twice a week."

Conners looked full grown against the New York Jets last Saturday and his performance in the 28-23 tie made him The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the American-Football League.

The third-year pro from Miami made five tackles by himself and assisted on seven others against the Jets. "He was aiso knocked down two Joe Namath passes and intercepted a pair, returning one 37 yards and the other 23 yards for a touchdown."

Conners played a defensive tackle in college and switched to backing the line when he moved into the professional ranks. At 6-foot-1 and 230 pounds he combines excellent mobility with the instinct to be where the ball is.

Yanks Send 2-Time MVP Maris To St. Louis For Infielder

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees traded outfielder Roger Maris, the former home run king and two-time American League Most Valuable Player, to the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday for infielder Charlie Smith, a former Met. It was no secret that the Yanks, who dropped to the cellar last season, were trying to unload the 32-year-old right fielder who broke Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season by clouting 61 in 1961. Maris that year drove in 142 runs and batted .269 in capturing the MVP award for the second straight season.

He won it first in 1960, his first year with the Yankees after being traded from Kansas City, when he clouted 39 homers, drove in 112 runs, and batted .323.

In the last couple of years he has been bothered by an injured right hand and has played sparingly.

Maris said he heard about the trade while shopping in a grocery store.

"I wasn't at all surprised," Maris said at his home in Independence, Mo. "I rather expected it. In fact, I expected to be traded ever since 1962."

Maris said he had not heard from the Yankees, but he had been away from home all afternoon.

In 1965 Maris played in only 46 games, hit eight homers, had 27 RBI and batted .238. Last season he hit only 23 in 119 games with 12 homers and 43 RBI. He has a lifetime average of .260.

Smith, 29, is a third baseman who will try and fill the hole left by the Yanks' trade of slick-fielding Clete Boyer to Atlanta for outfielder Bill Robinson.

Smith of Sparks, Nev., and pitcher Al Jackson were traded by the New York Mets to the Cards for third baseman Ken Boyer, Clete's brother, on Oct. 20, 1965.

Smith hit 10 homers, drove in 43 runs and batted .266 in 119 games for the Cards last season.

A pro since 1957, he played briefly for the Dodgers, Phils and White Sox before coming to the Mets in 1964.

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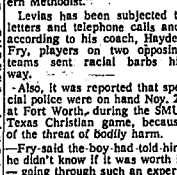
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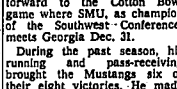
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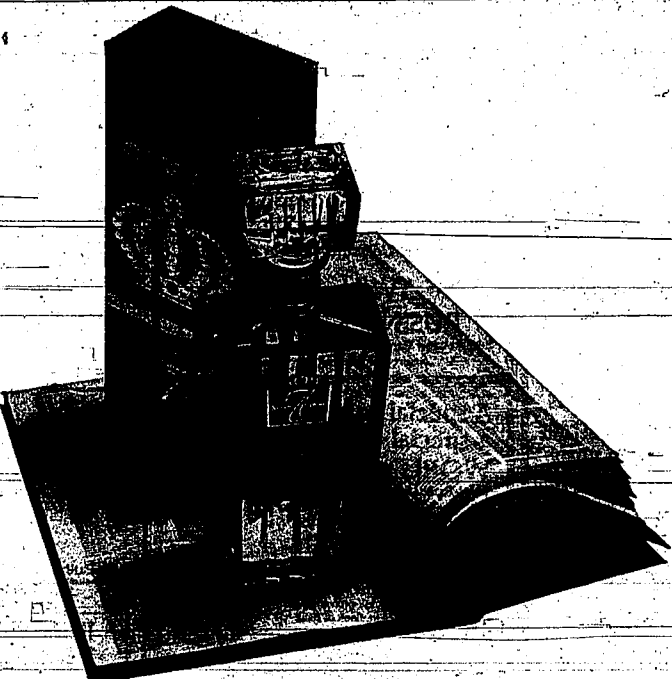
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Television Schedules

Friday, December 9

PROMISING SPECIALS

5:30 p.m., 3-11 — Christmas Ballet (c). Tolchakov's classic "The Nutcracker" stars Edward Villella, Patricia McBride and Melissa Hayden of the New York Ballet, with a dramatic ballet, "The Nutcracker," tells the story of Clara, who dreams her way to an enchanted land where toy soldiers march and flowers walk.

7:00 p.m., 5 — Christmas Ballet (c). See 5:30 p.m. Channels 3 and 11.

BEST BETS IN MOVIES

8:00 p.m., 5 — "Genghis Khan" (c). (1965) The life of the 13th century Mongol conqueror is chronicled in this epic, starring James Mason, Robert Morley, Ell Wallach and Telly Savalas.

8:30 p.m., 5 — "The Man From the Diner's Club" (c). Laredo (c).

9:00 p.m., 11 — "Man From UNCLE" (c). 2B-Hogan's Heroes (c).

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Dave Klaus Wins Contest For Rupert

RUPERT—The Toastmasters Club has selected Dave Klaus as winner of the "Voice of Democracy" contest being sponsored locally by the Harlow Hoops Post No. 3578, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Named to second place in the contest was Carol Gibson, and placing third was Robert Haselstrom.

The six Minico High School contestants did not appear before the club, but Toastmasters heard tapes of their talks to make the selection.

Other speakers were Pat-Roy, Martin—Fujiki, and Robert Stovall.

The three winning talks will be entered in the district contest, comprising schools in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry, Burley and Rupert.

William Hopple, Buhl, is district chairman of the contest, which will be concluded this month.

The district winner will enter the state contest Jan. 15, and there will be national competition for the state winners to be held in Washington, D.C.

Slides Shown At Declo's Kiwanis Meet

DECLO—Dan Kaufman, Filer Kiwanian, was guest speaker at the Declo Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at Mr. A. Cafe. He narrated and showed slides of his recent trip to England and Holland where he visited many historical sites.

Bruce Turner, president, announced the annual Christmas party which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Annie Laurie Inn. Elmer Harshberger and Mike Novosel are co-chairmen of the dinner committee, with Richard Moncur in charge of the program. There will be a gift exchange, not to exceed \$2.

Christmas trees are being sold again this year as a fund-raising project for the Harrington in charge of sales. The trees, which are Balsam and pinion, are at the Harrington home in Declo.

Proceeds from the annual event are used to support community projects that the club sponsors, such as the annual Christmas party which—Santa visits.

Guests included Art Beam, Carroll Holloway, Max Jamerson, Merle E. Leonard, Col. Elmer Harshberger, Clyde Smith, Daniel Kanfman, Richard Sahr and Russell Sheridan, all Filer.

Also attending were Wayne O. Leifert, lieutenant-governor, and Division 5, and L. A. Gillett Jr.

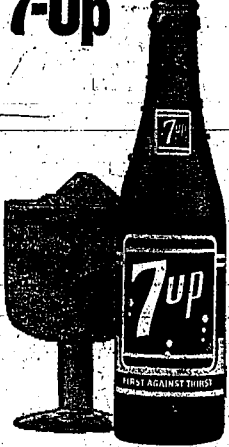
Hagerman Okays Beer Licenses

HAGERMAN—Beer licenses were approved by village board members for Adler's Club and Wilson's Bar, and Owsleys and West's Grocery stores for packaged beer, officials reported Thursday.

It was decided not to remodel the American Oil Co. station for a public library, in a joint effort with the Lions Club, but to help in remodeling the present library.

Chairman Ralph Miller reported the Lions Club members will furnish the public Christmas tree again this year and they will decorate it. The village will furnish the lights and pay for the power bill.

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GRAND "CHAMPION" Steer—of the International Live Stock Exposition drinks from his cup held by Otto Nobis, Davenport, Ia., president of the Chicago stock show, right. "Blackie" is attended by his owner, Harvey Hartner, Carlock, Ill., left. The Aberdeen-Angus calf was adjudged the most perfect of some 700 steers in open competition. (AP wirephoto)

News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Discharge was filed by U.S. Navy to Larry Kent Eldredge, transfer (Navy) filed by U.S. of America Department of Defense to William Charles Kerner.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Mrs. Linda D. Larsen, 23, Rupert, was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road when she made a left turn at 8th street and her car collided with a car driven by Roger D. Rasmussen, 16, Rupert, who was traveling north on Westside Drive. The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Larsen's daughter, Cindy Larsen, 2 1/2, was slightly injured, although she did not require hospitalization.

Cars driven by Mrs. Glen Trumble, 55, Cambridge, Neb., and Martin Hoebelheirich, 41, Rupert, collided at the intersection of 7th and I Streets at 10:18 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Trumble was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

The 1939 Ford driven by Kathryn Smith, 50, Haysburn, swerved off the road at 6th and

A Streets and collided with a parked truck belonging to Gottlieb L. Baillinger, 61, Rupert, at 11:27 a.m. Tuesday.

Benefit Sale Held By PTSA

FILER—A cooked food sale sponsored by the Filer High School Junior-Senior PTSA will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Courtyard Market and Jordans Store.

The budget and finance committee states that all parents of students in School District 413 will be asked to contribute items for the sale since this is the only fund-raising project planned for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westendorf, sale co-chairmen, request that food items be brought in

the two stores early on the morning of the sale.

COMPLETES TRAINING
MURTAUGH—Marine Pfc. Charles L. Bailety, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailety, Murtaugh, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Yule Party Planned By Paul Groups

PAUL—Plans for the Dec. 10 Christmas party for the Paul American Legion and Auxiliary were completed during the Tuesday night meeting at the Legion Hall. The event will be a tug-of-war family dinner.

A dance will be held New Year's Eve at the Legion Hall. The mid-winter Legion and auxiliary convention will be held Jan. 20-23 at Boise.

The annual oratorical contest is being prepared for a next spring. Otha McGill, Americanism chairman, reported that the auxiliary has compiled the flag study pamphlets which are ready for distribution to Minidoka County fifth grade students.

Legion members are planning a social Feb. 22 for county fifth grade teachers who will teach the flag study program this year. Tentative plans for the event is to have Lou Babb, Boise, department adjutant, as guest speaker.

Donovan Webster, commander, conducted the business meeting and it was announced that this unit currently has 87 members.

THE JUNIOR REALM
with MARTHA LEE

Q. My sister, 4 years older than I, is always getting me in trouble. Whenever she stays out beyond the ten o'clock family curfew, she gets away with it but when I do, restrictions are imposed against me. When she swears, she gets away with it but when I do, I had better duck. On the days when she dresses scantily around the house, she gets away with it, but when I do the same thing, I am sent to my room to put on some clothes. There are many other examples to make me feel that I live a m.o.n.g. strange people. What am I to do? Karen, 15.

Panelists: Sandra Crabbs, high school, Iowa; Patricia Freeman, college, Michigan; Jean Haas, college, South Dakota; Mary Mekos, high school, West Virginia.

Let's make some sense with this. If you feel that your older sister is such a bad example, why do you copy her? When a girl reaches 15 she is on the edge of adulthood and she needs more liberty or freedom in her conduct. You are still at the age of strict conduct and accountability, and it is natural for you to be corrected when you chafe on yourself. Undoubtedly your sister is allowed to make her own decisions because she is nearing adult maturity. Teen-age girls who are allowed to dress so scantily around the home are likely to develop careless habits which will be difficult for

them to overcome when they grow older.

It is considered to be of questionable culture for boys or girls to swear during their teen years, and even more startling when it comes from one of your age. You will receive much more respect if you will not use profane language, and if you dress well wherever you are.

You may be doing like most of us do at your age—making a big problem out of nothing. Almost every girl who lives through her teens and has elder sisters, got through the same experience you are having, so don't feel sorry for yourself. You should be happy that you can learn from your sister's mistakes. You have the ability to live above any environment which is distasteful to you—do you have the courage? Did you ever consider how useful you could become to your sister by being a good example for her? Silently, of course.

Search honestly for the missing facts which contribute to the treatment you envision. What

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about your attitude? It may not be readily apparent to you, but it may be possible that your inferior and hostile feelings to be expressed in the way you act around your family. Analyze your own disposition and you may find some of the cause of the difficult home atmosphere.

Girls who swear and dress indiscreetly as a 15 year old themselves getting dates only with creeps. It may bring them a lot of whistles and wolf calls, but it will never bring them happiness and self-respect.

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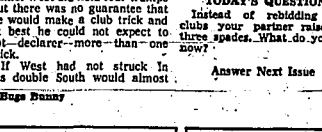
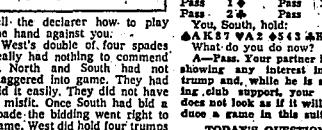
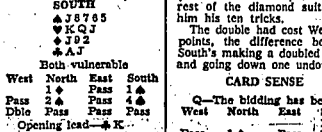
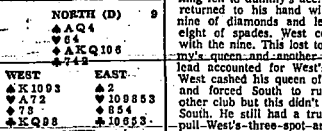
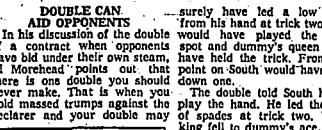
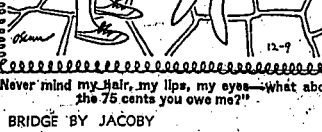
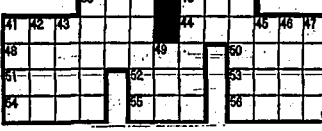
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"Look, Mildred, you count calories your way and I'll count calories my way!"



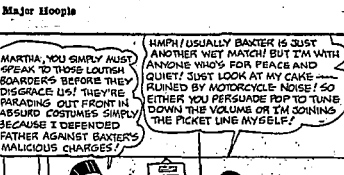
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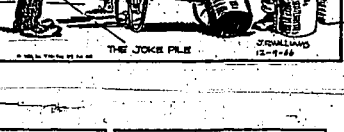
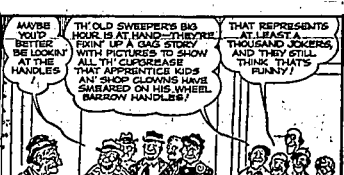
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Short Ribs



Answer Next Issue

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

DOUBLE CAN
AID OPPONENTS
In his discussion of the double of a contract when opponents have bid under their own steam, Al Morehead points out that there is one double you should never make. That is when you hold matted trumps against the declarer and your double may

NORTH (D)		9	
♠	A Q 4		
♥	K 10 6		
♦	7 3		
♣	K Q 8		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10 3	♠	10 8 8 5 3
♥	7 3	♥	8 5 4
♦	K Q 8	♦	10 8 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	J 8 7 6 5		
♥	K Q J		
♦	10 7 2		
♣	A 7		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

surely have led a low spade from his hand at trick two. West would have played the three spot and dummy's queen would have held the trick. From that point on South would have been down one.

The double told South how to play the hand. He led the jack of spades at trick two. West's king fell to dummy's ace. South returned to his hand with the nine of diamonds and led the eight of spades. West covered with the nine. This lost to dummy's queen and another spade lead accounted for West's ten. West cashed his queen of clubs and forced South to ruff in another club but this didn't worry South. He still had a trump to pull—West's three-spot—and the rest of the diamond suit gave him his ten tricks.

The double had cost West 800 points, the difference between South's making a club trick and going down one undoubted.

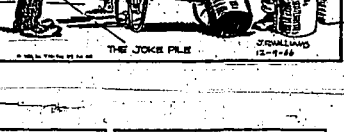
CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 7
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 7
A—K 8 7 W 2 4 5 4 3 2 8 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner is not showing any interest in no-trump and, while he is showing club support, your hand does not look as if it will produce a game in this suit.

Today's Question

Instead of rebidding two hearts, your partner raises to three spades. What do you do now?

If West had not struck in his double South would almost

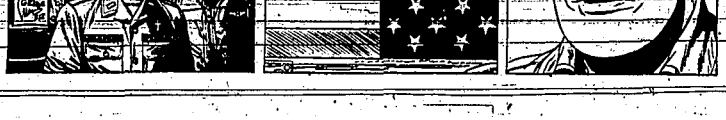
Out Our Way



Bugs Bunny



Acry and the Plaster



YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Dec. 9—Born today, you are a good listener and a good talker, and have probably built up just as fine a reputation for being one who can sit still while others pour out their problems as for being one who can command attention without holding forth on whatever topic is up for discussion. Highly creative, you can probably have your pick of any career that requires imagination, a good instinct for people, and a free mind with ideas.

Your way with words may well be the key to whatever you achieve in life. For you know well how to get your point across, even how to get it endorsed in the face of opposition, and how to turn even words of adverse criticism to your favor. Such a knack is not easy to develop, but one who has it by nature should take special care not to lose it. Practice, remember, makes perfect.

Although you are young, family ties are very important to you. You are extremely inclined to marry early in life, you should find, as time goes by, that home and children mean more and more to you. As you get older, mate, however, take care to choose one who is genuinely attracted by you—and not just by your words of persuasion.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, ask your guide today and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Bring harmony into the domestic circle by the conscientious application of good will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Establish yourself as a leader around the home. Make plans for family outings—make them intriguing enough to attract everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An excellent time for getting rid of excess baggage around the home. A basement-clearing, attic-cleaning, "closet-uncluttering."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Make sure you know what it is you're after before you begin moving toward a goal. It would be easy to make a mistake today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—To succeed depends upon the amount of subtlety you bring to bring to your conversations with others in your field.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An excellent day for becoming enlightened in spiritual matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A modern touch brought to bear on personal needs could make all the difference. Watch the family fall into line.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Leave business worries behind as you take time out to enjoy family and friends. A good day for a journey.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—In your zeal to render service to outsiders, don't neglect to take care of needs at home. Remember where charity begins.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Benefit from the good advice you offer to others. You can learn best by attempting to teach someone else.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Morning rest and relaxation should allow you to get more out of this Saturday afternoon than usual. Turn your talents to fun things.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Lead the personal touch all that you undertake and you should also better the results. Gains to be made this Saturday.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business matters may call for your attention. Let routine Saturday affairs go while you tend to details of your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You should be an absolute well of new ideas just now. Put the best of them to work for you and you should soon know exceptional gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take stock of your inner resources if you would know precisely what to offer others in the way of talent and personality.

NOTES CARRIER ARRIVED SAIGON—South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Navy has announced the arrival for duty of the North Viet Nam of its only nuclear-powered missile cruiser, the Long Beach.

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EMMY LOUS by Marty Links



"Since no one has asked you anyway, Taffy, why not agree with your folks that you're too young to go steady?"

Grangers At Wendell Set Yule Party

WENDELL—Plans for the annual Christmas party were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of Wendell Grange No. 22.

The party will be an open meeting for families and friends, with a 7:30 p.m. potluck dinner Dec. 20. The Christmas program will consist of one number from each family represented. Grange members volunteered to make popcorn balls to be used as treats.

C. T. Crow, Grange master, appointed Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman to the youth committee, and Mrs. Richard Jasper and Mrs. Elmer Johnson as the committee for community service. Raymond Ruby was elected as Grange committeeman to fill the vacancy of the late J. J. Stidle.

Henry Schmidt, agricultural chairman, reported on milk prices. Raymond Ruby, safety chairman, gave hints on safe driving including to drive with lights on when it is stormy and raining.

Mrs. Kirk Hays, lecturer, conducted a candlelighting service. The special candlelighting service for the program will continue throughout the year. The past year it was initiated at national grange and passed on to state grange and now to the subordinate granges.

The lecturer was assisted in the program by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jasper, Mr. C. T. Crow, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Raymond Ruby and Henry Schmidt.

A general discussion was conducted concerning the vitalistic work of the grange. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guillford

Increase In State Aid To Schools Has Strong Support And Opposition

BOISE (AP)—New increases in state aid to schools appear to have majority support of 1967 legislators before the session—but the opposition is also strong.

Many of the opponents are swerving an Associated Press survey indicated they agree with Gov.-elect Don W. Samuelson that "leveling off" may be necessary.

But while Samuelson has said he favors the greatest possible increase for schools within the bounds of available state revenue, a number of the legislators don't.

About a third of those surveyed opposed any increase beyond the schools' share of an anticipated higher state revenue. Nearly 50 per cent favored new increases. The rest said they may favor increases.

The majority in favor included nearly a dozen legislators who believe the state should take about a full 50 per cent of school costs and several others suggested increases of \$7 to \$10 million.

The Department of Education figures \$61.9 million including endowment earnings for the current biennium amount to about 47 per cent state support. It includes \$37.1 million from the general fund.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, in his proposed budget, released this week suggests general fund spending for schools of \$1.4 million in the next biennium. That would be more than a long sought by educators. Samuelson has not yet listed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson served refreshments.

Marshal And Clerk Hired At Richfield

RICHFIELD—Harold Williams was hired as village marshal at the December meeting of the Richfield board of trustees held at the office of the late Theo "B" Brush, former marshal and clerk.

Mrs. Ross Swanson was hired as clerk. Both the marshal and clerk had been serving in the position prior to the board meeting Monday night.

Other applicants for the job of marshal were James Newberry, and Wendell King, both of Richfield, and Eugene Newton, Ukiah, Calif. Applicants for the position of clerk were Elmo Patterson, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Nyle Swanson, Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Ronald Ralls.

The board approved final payment to the Northwest Bridge and Tank Co. and orders a certified letter written to David Whitesell that building and fence be moved from village property.

Current bills will be paid by authority of board chairman, Dick Albert, and the clerk.

Area Man Held On Rape Charge

REUBEN JONES, 51, Rogerson, is being held in Twin Falls County jail on two counts of rape and one count of lascivious conduct with a minor child.

Jones appeared in Twin Falls Probate Court Wednesday and asked for time to consult with an attorney. He was given until Friday.

He is charged with committing two counts against a 15-year-old girl on July 17 and Nov. 13.

He was remanded to custody of the sheriff in lieu of a \$3,000 bond set by the court.

Slope Dopes Elect Officers

DECLD—Officers were elected at a meeting of the Slope Dopes, Declo High School Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton.

Elected to serve as president was Kenneth Saxton, who will be assisted by Bruce Darrington, vice president; Sharon Spivey, secretary, and Pat Reed, treasurer.

The purchasing of patches and pins to identify their group was discussed by members, and various ski trips and activities were planned.

Movie Film Confiscated

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Navy disclosed Thursday it has confiscated private movie film taken by Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida last Wednesday to the battleship Arizona Memorial, Fuchida was the Japanese naval officer who led the attack on Pearl Harbor 25 years ago.

The Navy said the film may be returned later to the producers of a religious documentary on Fuchida and his conversion to Christianity.

A Navy spokesman said the film was confiscated "because of security violations; ships were unloading at the time."

He said all tourist visitors to the Arizona sunk in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack with 1,100 men crumpled in the hull, are warned that photographs may be made only of the Arizona Memorial, not of the naval shipyard.

Jack Connor of St. Louis, Mo., the documentary producer, said he regretted that advance approval by the Navy had not been asked for Fuchida's shuttle boat visit to the Arizona.

Single Adults

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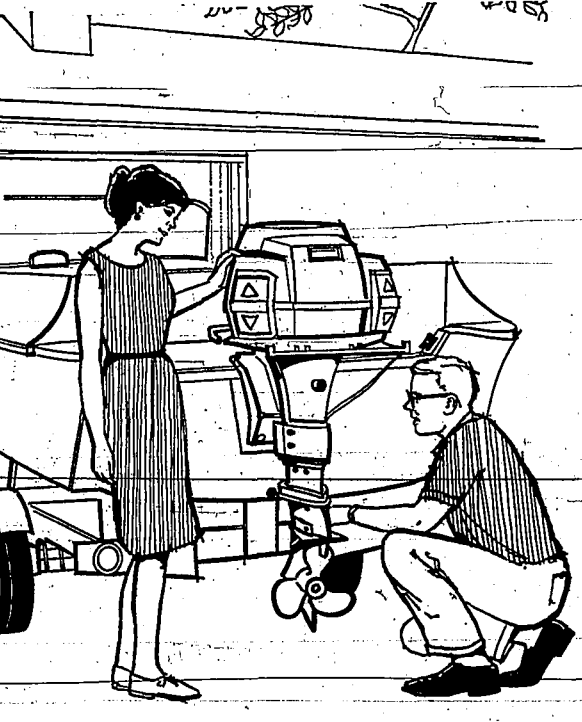
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Starting December 12th

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DISPENSABLE child care. Children's Academy, 100 7th Avenue, 733-2113.

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