

Weather
Patches Of Fog

Times-News

★ Final ★
Edition

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967

TEN CENTS



FAMED ASTRONAUT John Glenn, left, and singer Andy Williams arrived at Joslin Field in Twin Falls Tuesday night and stopped for a short time to get a rental car for the drive to Sun Valley. The men and their wives will ski with Sen.

Robert Kennedy and his family, who have been at Sun Valley since Dec. 17. Actor Eddie Albert and his wife and Sen. Ted Kennedy, his wife and family arrived later Tuesday and also left for Sun Valley. The Kennedys plan to leave Idaho Jan. 6.

2 T.F. Policemen Fired, Face Charge Of Planting Narcotics Case Evidence

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
Two Twin Falls police officers were accused Wednesday of preparing false evidence to make narcotics arrests and both men will be charged with felonies.
The officers, Ed Heath and Mike McGreer, have been suspended from the force.
The charges against them were to be filed late Wednesday by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Michael Felton.
The complicated matter came to light early Wednesday when it was learned both Heath and McGreer had been suspended. They had been working for the last month on a comprehensive narcotics investigation within Twin Falls.
If convicted, the men face one-to-five-year terms in the state penitentiary and from \$1,000 to \$5,000 fines each.
Mr. Felton alleged that McGreer and Heath placed marijuana in a car occupied by Grant B. Humphries, 22, and Harold Ruebelman, 21, both of Jerome.
Humphries and Ruebelman were arrested last Wednesday night at the Perrine Memorial Bridge and accused of illegal possession of narcotics.
Mr. Felton said a later search of the vehicle revealed a quantity of marijuana.
Frank Barnett, city police chief, said in an interview Wednesday that the way the marijuana was wrapped and where it was found "seemed strange."
He said there was reason to believe the marijuana had been planted in the car occupied by Humphries and Ruebelman.
Mr. Barnett said he discharged Heath and McGreer Friday morning.
The charges of illegal possession of narcotics against Humphries and Ruebelman were ordered dismissed Wednesday morning on request of Mr. Felton. The dismissal was ordered by Probate Court Judge Richard Reed.
Both Humphries and Ruebelman are free, and Mr. Felton said there would be no other charges against them.
"In a way, although the water is muddy enough, Humphries and Ruebelman are getting the benefit of this experience. It is a good commentary on the legal system," Mr. Felton said.
The Idaho Code, section 18-2602, states it is a felony for anyone to prepare false evidence with the intent to have the evidence produced at a legal proceeding, or to have charges brought against any individual.
Heath became a city patrolman last March and McGreer was hired in May of 1966 as a patrolman. For the past month they had been working on narcotics.
See POLICEMEN, P. 2, C 6



TWO TWIN FALLS police officers have been accused of preparing false evidence to make narcotics arrests. The news was released in a press conference Wednesday. Making the announcement were City Police Chief Frank Barnett, in foreground, and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Michael Felton. The officers concerned—Ed Heath and Mike McGreer—have been suspended and felony charges are to be filed against them.

Richfield Boy Accidentally Shot In Neck

RICHFIELD — A 9-year-old Richfield boy was rushed to Boise Wednesday morning after he was accidentally shot in the neck with a .22 rifle which was given to his older brother as a Christmas gift.
Neighbors said that Steve Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanders, Richfield, was shot about 10 a.m. Wednesday while playing in a bedroom of the family home with an older brother, Mike, who had received the rifle for Christmas. A younger brother, Mark, was also present.
The father was in another room of the house and reportedly did not see the accident. Mrs. Sanders was at work at the time.
Richfield residents were alerted when the fire siren was blown for volunteer firemen to assist with the resuscitator. Oxygen was used on the injured boy and first aid was administered by firemen until an ambulance arrived from Shoshone.
State Patrolman Ron Eggleston and the sheriff's office investigated.

Still Hoping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a sharp rebuff from Cambodia, President Johnson still hopes to find a diplomatic solution to the problem of Communist forces using Cambodian territory as a sanctuary from which to attack South Vietnam.
U.S. officials said Johnson intends to exhaust all the resources of diplomacy before considering other means of dealing with the problem.
The United States has charged several times previously that Communist forces—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese—were taking refuge in Cambodia when hard-pressed in South Vietnam and sometimes attacking U.S. and South Vietnamese troops from across the Vietnamese-Cambodian border.

Celebrities Taking Sun Valley Holiday

Twin Falls became the gathering place for celebrities Tuesday night as a Massachusetts senator, his pretty wife, two Hollywood stars and a man who orbited the earth in 1962 came here to begin a vacation.
All will join Sen. Robert Kennedy, his family and guests at Sun Valley. Sen. Kennedy and his family arrived Dec. 17.
Tuesday at about 4 p.m. former astronaut John Glenn and singer Andy Williams arrived with their wives. Later, actor Eddie Albert and his wife arrived at Joslin Field, and an hour after that Sen. Ted Kennedy, his wife and their children arrived at the field.
All stopped at the Airport Cafe before getting into cars for the trip to the famous ski resort area at Sun Valley and Ketchum.
Already with Sen. Robert Kennedy stars and a man who orbited the earth in 1962 came here to begin a vacation.
They are staying at the winter cottage of Averill Harriman, former New York governor and founder of Sun Valley.
Robert Kennedy, who is classed as an expert skier, and his family have skied with Austrian instructor Leon Erhartner at Sun Valley the past two Christmas vacations.
The entire group will have a private New Year's Eve party. Informal sources at the resort say the vacation will end for all on Jan. 6.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Again Given Full Accreditation

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has informed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital that it has received a full three years of accreditation, for the fifth consecutive year.
The hospital was first accredited by the commission in 1954. Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator of the hospital, said, "Accreditation is a significant event and is looked forward to in this hospital." She pointed out that the hospital has achieved a full three-year rating following each of the surveys since the original one in 1954.
"This," she claimed, "has been accomplished because of the interest and cooperation of the hospital medical staff, hospital board and employees." Magic Valley Memorial has been a member of the American Hospital Association since 1938, with such membership being a mandatory part of accreditation.
About 85 per cent of the accreditation survey relates to and emphasizes direct patient care. Therefore, the nursing staff and physicians come under close scrutiny, Mrs. Oliver noted.
Since the ultimate authority and responsibility for the conduct of the hospital lies in the hospital board, she continued, it must establish and through proper staff organization, ascertain that the standards of patient care are maintained and developed in accordance with the wishes of the community and the quality of medical practice in the community carried on through the medical staff.
The commission recognizes that good medical records, reliable diagnostic services and a competent, well organized staff are essential elements for good clinical review and these factors also are closely studied.

Wind Upsets Lift Tower At Pomerelle Ski Area

Repairs were under way Wednesday on one of the 50-foot towers of the chair lift at Pomerelle Ski area, south of Albion. The structure was blown over Christmas night by high winds.
Con DeThomas, one of the owners of the ski area, said a big D-8 Caterpillar was being used to open a new road around the mountain so heavy equipment can be brought to the site to get the tower repaired.
Meantime, the chair lift is not in operation, but the rope tow is in use and snow conditions are reported as fair, with 22 inches at the bottom of the lift.
The operators said they hoped the 40-foot boom lift that is being brought up the mountain will be able to get the tower back up so the lift can operate Thursday.
Ladies' Day is scheduled for Thursday and reservations must be made with Mrs. Leonard Rehn, 878-9304, or Mrs. Roger Jones, 436-4343.

Ski conditions elsewhere in Magic Valley were hampered by the warm weather and rains.
Magic Mountain lifts were closed Tuesday when rain brought soggy conditions to the three feet of snow. The area will reopen as soon as cooler temperatures make good skiing possible.
Sun Valley officials said as of Tuesday evening they had no rain but warm temperatures were causing heavily used runs to cut through badly and skiing was reported fair.
Soldier Mountain, which was still operating Tuesday in warm temperatures, planned to continue as long as snow permits. Conditions there were reported fair.
All in all, college and other students who had hoped for a good two weeks of skiing during their holiday vacation were facing disappointment, unless temperatures drop and snow conditions improve.

Rupert Man, 21, Is Injured In Vietnam Crash

RUPERT—Leland Snyder, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snyder, Rupert, was injured when his helicopter crashed near Dak To in South Vietnam. He currently is hospitalized at Plei Ku.
According to a letter written for him by a buddy and dated Dec. 18, Snyder told his parents that the helicopter was not shot down, but lost power and crashed. He received a broken right wrist and leg and also a broken jaw.
Because of the broken jaw, his mouth is wired shut and he is on a liquid diet. Otherwise he feels fine, the letter said.
A 1964 graduate of Minico High School, Snyder has served in Vietnam a year, then came home and was reassigned there with the 170th Assault Helicopter Co.

It was the first major battle after the 24-hour Christmas truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese. The fighting began more than 12 hours before the end of the three-day cease-fire ordered by the Viet Cong.
The battle flared early Tuesday when a South Vietnamese battalion swept out on a search-and-destroy operation northeast of Quang Tri city. The South Vietnamese caught the Red force in the coastal flats and pinned it to the coast as a second government battalion was rushed up with armored vehicles to block the enemy's escape routes.
Artillery and jet planes pounded the Viet Cong, and then

Vietnamese Riddle Red Battalion

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese soldiers and rocket-spewing American helicopters wiped out half of a Communist battalion Tuesday.
The Red force of less than 500 men left 203 bodies on the coast-land battlefront just below the demilitarized zone and dragged off more dead and wounded when it slipped away during the night.
Fifteen South Vietnamese were killed, 59 were wounded, and the gunners of the crack 416th Viet Cong Battalion shot down two American helicopters and riddled several more.
Three U.S. helicopter crewmen and an American infantry adviser were wounded, along with one Australian adviser.

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Artillery and jet planes pounded the Viet Cong, and then
the helicopters whirled in with 2,000 to 3,000 feet over most of the country and only one was struck deep into the interior, at a boatyard some 20 miles up the Red River from Hanoi.
The other strikes raked coastal roads, rails and canals from below Hanoi to the demilitarized zone. Navy pilots reported 20 sampans blasted out of the water and 20 trucks destroyed or damaged.
U.S. B52 bombers returned to the central highlands, dropping some 50,000 pounds of bombs in an area close to the Cambodian border from which enemy gunners had been harassing American planes and firing mortar shells at American camps. Observers said the area was dotted by secondary explosions.
The cloud ceiling ranged from

Pontiff May Send Peace Mission To North Vietnam

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In the wake of President Johnson's meeting with Pope Paul VI, reports spread in Vatican circles today that the pontiff will send a peace mission soon to North Vietnam.
It was impossible to confirm whether the reports were leaks inspired by leading Vatican officials preparing the ground for such a mission, or simply logical speculation.
The reports first appeared in the Turin daily La Stampa, considered usually well informed on Vatican affairs. Afternoon

Rome dailies later carried much the same story.
There was no joint communiqué issued after the Pope and Johnson met the night of Dec. 23. The President stopped off in Rome on his way home from Australia to discuss Vietnam with the Pope.
Johnson said afterward he would agree to stop the U.S. bombings if the principle of mutual restraint was also accepted by North Vietnam.
He told the Pope American war prisoners held in North Vietnam were being denied their

rights. He also added he would be keeping in touch with the pontiff in the days ahead on the Vietnamese issue.
The La Stampa story said: "After the meeting between Johnson and Paul it is expected that soon a Vatican delegation will be sent to North Vietnam."
It said the initial purpose would be to obtain more humane treatment for American war prisoners, but that this would provide the chance for political contacts with the hope of preparing the way for preliminary talks aimed at starting peace negotiations.

Idaho Will Be 49th State With Operative Uniform Commercial Code

By J. SCHIFFERDECKER Idaho Statesman
BOISE (AP)—On Jan. 1, Idaho becomes the 49th state with an operative uniform commercial code.
The general public will notice few outward changes, although the law will affect directly the thousands of credit transactions that take place from day to day. County clerks, the secretary of state and their staffs have been at blackboard sessions and know it's going to take some doing to blend the new system of filing into the old.
Maligned by some, misunderstood by others, the new code actually is an attempt on the part of the 39th Legislature to accomplish the following:

—Simplify, clarify and modernize the law governing commercial transactions.
—Permit the continued expansion of commercial practices through custom, usage and agreement of the parties in conformance with practices of other states.
—To make uniform the law among the various jurisdictions. Only Louisiana now lacks a uniform commercial code. Almost every state, in adopting the code, incorporated a few changes of its own. Idaho is no exception. So it is still necessary for financiers in transactions involving another state to check the laws of that state.
A national commission on uniform-state laws is attempting to

eliminate those differences.
The 200-page code replaces a multitude of state laws including the negotiable instruments law, the sales act, the warehouse receipts law, the stock transfer act and the bank collection code.
It is Article Nine of the act that comes to bear on most of the financial transactions between the general public and financing institutions. It does not, however, cover previous law relating to real estate transactions.
Article Nine brings into one fold all previous laws governing chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts, assignments of accounts receivable and trust receipts.
Neal Newhouse, who assisted

in drawing up a uniform commercial code for bankers, says a new system of basic terminology must be learned by all concerned with credit dealings.
Among them:
"Security Agreement." A contract between a secured party and a debtor that will cover any previous type of arrangement for credit such as chattel mortgage, crop mortgage, inventory financing, conditional sales contract and pledge. This is between the creditor and debtor only. It will no longer be filed with the county clerk or secretary of state.
"Security Interest." A single term used to describe any lien or other right in the collateral

created by the security agreement.
"Debtor." This describes any person who owes payment or other performance of the obligation secured, replacing such statutory terms as mortgagor, conditional vendee, trustor, pledgor and assignor.
"Secured Party." Similarly used to replace such terms as mortgagor, conditional vendor, entruster, pledgee and assignee to denote a lender or seller.
Only in the case of transactions involving motor vehicles must a copy of the security agreement be filed with a public agency. In this case, it is with the Department of Law Enforcement.
Newhouse says perhaps the

most confusing aspect of the new law involves the method of perfection of a contract, or establishing a priority claim on a debtor's assets.
Previously, this was accomplished through the filing with the county clerk or secretary of state the details of a security contract.
The secured party must now file a simple form known as a financing statement. This will contain names, addresses and signatures of both the debtor and the secured party, together with legal description of the collateral and the assignment, if there is one. If it lists no maturity date, the financing statement remains on file five years, plus a 60-day grace period in

which the secured party may file a statement of continuation. If a termination date is listed, a 60-day period also is allowed for continuation. If this is not accomplished, the secured party loses his prior right against other creditors.
A second form is used for continuation, partial release of collateral, assignments and termination. A third is for requests for information regarding a debtor.
Ada County Clerk Clarence Planting said the written form is the only way through which a potential creditor may obtain information about a particular debtor.
He says telephone requests, honored in the past, will no longer be permitted.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	High	Low	Pr.
Albuquerque, clear	36	5	
Albuquerque, cloudy	45	34	
Atlanta, clear	47	24	
Bismarck, snow	12	18	T
Boston, cloudy	42	18	
Buffalo, snow	27	15	T
Chicago, cloudy	15	8	
Cincinnati, clear	25	12	
Cleveland, snow	24	8	.01
Denver, clear	42	3	.02
Des Moines, snow	22	18	
Detroit, clear	20	5	
Fort Worth, rain	48	37	
Helena, cloudy	42	30	.04
Indianapolis, cloudy	30	11	
Jacksonville, clear	64	40	
Kansas City, snow	35	25	.20
Los Angeles, clear	77	53	
Louisville, clear	30	16	
Memphis, cloudy	37	24	
Miami, cloudy	78	60	
Milwaukee, clear	15	7	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	18	4	
New Orleans, cloudy	57	39	
New York, cloudy	40	24	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	40	28	
Omaha, cloudy	22	17	.26
Philadelphia, cloudy	40	22	
Phoenix, clear	63	39	
Pittsburgh, clear	33	12	
Pitt., Me., clear	40	11	
Pitt., Ore., rain	46	14	
Rapid City, clear	28	0	.04
Richmond, cloudy	49	28	
St. Louis, cloudy	31	19	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	39	13	.06
San Diego, clear	70	50	
San Fran., clear	74	62	
Seattle, cloudy	50	48	.13
Tampa, clear	69	57	
Washington, cloudy	43	26	

(T—Trace)

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today through Thursday with patches of fog. High in 40s, low in 20s, except Caspas Prairie high in 30s, low in 20s. Probability for measurable precipitation 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Thursday. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 29 at Jerome, 32 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 99 per cent humidity, 30 at T.F. Entomology Laboratory with 100 per cent humidity, 29 at Rupert, 16 at Fairfield, 33 at Buhl, 31 at Castleford, 26 at Gooding, Attnison, 46 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 85 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.17. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 35-32, eight-inch 31; 20-inch 34, 36-inch 43; at Buhl, three-inch 33-32; at Castleford, three-inch 33-32.

Summary, Extended Outlook

High pressure remains centered off the West coast with a strong north to northwest flow aloft over the Intermountain Region. This pattern is expected to persist for several days. A disturbance in Southern British Columbia this morning will move rapidly southward to cause some rain and snow in Southern Idaho and adjacent parts of Oregon late this afternoon and tonight, tapering off to a few snow flurries Thursday. Precipitation will be generally light in western and central valleys with somewhat heavier snow likely in the mountains and eastern valleys. Temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees cooler with partial clearing Thursday and Thursday night. The extended outlook indicates temperatures averaging near normal during the next five days. In western valleys and Magic Valley highs should

be in the 30s and low 40s. In eastern and north central valleys afternoon readings should be mostly in the 30s and upper 20s. Overnight lows should be in the 20s in the west and in the teens in the east but may be at least 10 degrees colder with overnight clearing. Normal highs and lows for this period are Boise 37-23, Gooding 35-20, Twin Falls 38-20, Burley 37-18, Pocatello 34-16 and Idaho Falls 31-13. Some rain or snow is likely again about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will be less than normal, totaling less than 10 of an inch in most valleys with somewhat heavier amounts likely near the Wyoming border. Frequent cloudiness and considerable valley fog will restrict sunshine to 40 per cent or less of possible hours. Rather windy conditions may be expected Thursday and at times during the weekend.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Paul Eastman, Dina Libbert, Erma Chase Alone, Dora Weyer, Arthur Clark, Katherine Cunningham, Mrs. Theron Cheney and Robin James, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Savage and Virgil Osborn, both Hansen; Dana Blunt and Frank Siphens, both Jerome; Mrs. William Kleinhopf, Murtough Paul Cunningham, Gibbonsville, Mrs. William Gregory and Alda Ortel, both Filer, and Linette Metzler, Eugene, Ore.

Discharged
Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Jesse Grijalva, Mitzl Bainbridge, Mrs. Henry Knip and Mary Caron, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Seth Rasmussen, Rupert; Peter Anderson Jr., Kimberly; Roy Young, Richfield, and Cindy Hoagland, King Hill.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted
Elmore Bragg, Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Mrs. Margaret McManis, Charles Bullen, Jody Everheart, Mrs. John Hosman and Mrs. Harry O'Conner, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Allen, Kennewick, Wash.; Mrs. Donald Blevins and Mrs. Curtis Garrison, both Eden; Ron Jewett, Tuttle, and Mrs. Laurence McBride, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Pamela Haskins, Wayne Ross, Alfred Aragon, Dee Ann Hunte, and Laurie Wilding, all Rupert; Ruth Hansen and August Bethke, both Paul; Merle Warren, Burley, and Sharla K. Smith, Boise.

Discharged
Dee Ann Hunter and Laurie Wilding, both Rupert.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garros Butters, Burley.

Budget Talks Begin At LBJ Ranch

By FRANCES LEWINE
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson began budget talks at his Texas ranch office today, calling in Budget Director Charles Schultze and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to start things off.
Assistant White House press secretary Tom Johnson said other officials also were flying in from Washington, including Undersecretary Robert Wood of the Housing and Urban Development Department.
Meanwhile, the Texas White House announced the President had begun bill signings, approving three of more than 40 that have been coming to his desk since the windup of the first session of the 90th Congress.
White House spokesmen said one of the three bills provided was a \$20-million tax refund for the American Motors Co.
Another authorized the President to continue for another five years the loan of 25 naval ships to 10 foreign nations.
The third bill restricts certain movements of alcoholic beverages into Washington, D.C.
The 10 countries to which the loan of warships was extended were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Germany, Greece, Korea, Portugal, Spain and Peru.

Gooding Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Don Curtis and Mrs. David Silman, both Gooding; Mrs. Norman Driesel, Hammett, and Brant Vanskike, Fairfield.

Discharged
Rex King and Mrs. Grace Powell, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Scotty Henderson, Rodney Behr, Mrs. Reynaldo Nevar, Richard Vorwallner, Mrs. Chaticun, all Burley; Steven Young and Dee Ann Amen, both Heyburn, and Jeffrey Milton, Oakley.

Discharged
Rodney Behr, Roy Janson and Lewis Mooso, all Burley.

Twin Falls News In Brief
Members of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Board are urged to attend a joint meeting with the Jerome County Farm Bureau. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau meeting room. Forest Severe and Don Penfold, state board chairman, will speak.
Lt. and Mrs. Brent Jacobs left Wednesday for San Diego after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jacobs, Twin Falls. He is a Navy pilot and will soon return to Vietnam for a second tour of duty.
The YMCA-YWCA will hold a snow trip to Magic Mountain Friday for Junior High members and their guests. Sign up must be made before 5 p.m. Thursday. Additional information is available at the Y offices by calling 733-4384.

Discharged
The doors of the YMCA-YWCA building will be open Friday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. for Junior High members and guests. Members may bring records for dancing. Additional information is available from Chet Bartlett at the Y office.

Discharged
Twin Falls LDS Stake will host a New Year's Eve function starting at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Stakehouse on Maurice Street. A Ypreside will start at 10:30 p.m., a dance at midnight, with breakfast following. Dale Platt's orchestra will play.

Discharged
Members of the Disabled American Veterans will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

Discharged
All persons who have attended one semester at the College of Southern Idaho are asked to attend an alumni association meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Y building. Refreshments will be served.

Discharged
Pre-registration for the second semester at the College of Southern Idaho is continuing through the college's vacation period. College offices at 149 Third Ave. E. will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily except Jan. 1 and 2.

Discharged
The Magic Valley Committee for Dr. Carl McIntire will meet at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Kennedy Sets Hearings At Fort Hall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., now skiing at Sun Valley, will conduct hearings on Indian education problems in Idaho at Fort Hall, Idaho, beginning Jan. 2, an aide said today.
Kennedy, chairman of the Indian Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee, is in Sun Valley with Mrs. Kennedy and seven of their children. Also expected to participate in the Fort Hall hearing is Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.
The hearing may run two days.

King May Return To Greece Soon

ATHENS (AP) — Reliable sources said today King Constantine may return to Greece before New Year's Day and will be greeted by Premier George Papadopoulos, the man he attempted to oust from power.
Papadopoulos, accompanied by Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos, flew off for northern Greece for a tour of the provinces.
The grand marshal of the royal court, Leonidas Papagos, who fled to Rome with the King after the abortive Dec. 13 coup returned from Rome Tuesday, reportedly to prepare for the king's return. He said he came back to attend to some personal problems.
Reliable sources said the royal family probably would land at a military air base near Athens to avoid curious crowds.
Some sources speculated that the royal plane would land at Tatoi airbase.

Magic Valley Funerals

BUHL — Funeral services for Henry W. Lehman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Floyd Austin, assisted by Rev. R. J. Kennedy. Memorials may be made to the Buhl First Baptist Church. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Wednesday until 7:30 p.m. and Thursday until noon. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Carmen Darlene (Pat) Bjorn will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fifth Ward LDS Church on Maurice Street by Bishop Alton Alexander Jr. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Fifth Ward LDS Missionary Fund. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Thursday and until 1 p.m. Friday.

FILER — Funeral services for Fred W. Haman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Henry Treit of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

BUHL — Rosary for John L. McManaman will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception School. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Ellen Nungesser will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ferrell Zinn. Last rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Roy Martin will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Gilbert Anderson. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening, Thursday and until time of services Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John Sievers will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Funeral services for William H. Rice, Rupert, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk Mortuary by Rev. Roger Aydelott. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

RUPERT — Funeral services for William James Hastings will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Christian Church by Rev. Roger Aydelott. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

IF YOU PLANT IT — OR FEED IT . . . GLOBE SEED & FEED WILL HAVE IT!

New Year's Day Will Bring Both Good, Bad News To Taxpayer

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Day will bring both good and bad news for the American taxpayer. One tax will be erased from the government's books on Jan. 1 while another will be increased for many persons.
Higher Social Security taxes to be paid during 1968 will more than offset the repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate sales which was voted in 1965 but doesn't take effect until next week.
That tax amounts to 55 cents

for each \$500, or fraction, of a real estate sale and means between \$60 million and \$70 million each year to the Treasury Department. It is one of the fees collected from the home-buyer when he signs his settlement papers.
Although the Social Security tax rate won't increase for 1968, the amount of salary on which it is levied will — from \$6,600 to \$7,800. This will mean an additional tax of \$52.80 for a person earning \$7,800 or more during the year.
President Johnson has not yet signed the Social Security bill but is expected to do so shortly.
Increased Social Security taxes and repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate are the only two changes in the tax law which take effect Jan. 1.
But when Congress returns next month, the House Ways and Means Committee is again scheduled to take up President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and

corporate income taxes and Treasury officials hope for speedy passage.
In addition to higher income taxes, that package also would postpone drops scheduled for April 1 in the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service.
The present Social Security tax rate of 4.4 per cent on the first \$6,600 income means a total payment of no more than \$290.40 for both the employee and his employer.
It would have remained unchanged next year had Congress not approved earlier this month an increase in both benefits and the tax schedule. The maximum payment next year will now be \$343.20.
This is now scheduled to rise to a maximum \$460.20 by 1987 when the tax rate will be 5.9 per cent on both employee and employer.

For 1968, the same amount of tax will be deducted from weekly paychecks but it will be extended over a longer period.
Persons earning more than \$6,600 will feel a bigger bite in take-home pay after Jan. 1. They have paid no Social Security tax in 1967 since their earnings exceeded \$6,600. They will begin paying again after the first of the year.
Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service said it will begin this week to mail instruction booklets and forms for 1967 income tax returns. All taxpayers should receive their forms by Jan. 5, IRS said. The deadline for filing a tax return is next April 15.

Ex-Resident Of T.F. Dies

John Sievers, 75, former resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Issaquah, Wash., where he had resided for the past 10 years.
He was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., and came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1905. They homesteaded here. He farmed and did carpentry work in the Twin Falls area. He was a veteran of World War I.
Surviving besides his widow, Alma Sievers, are a son, Howard Sievers, Hansen; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet McRoberts, Parma; three step-daughters, Mrs. Elda Northrup, Hagerman; Mrs. Ellen Benton, Issaquah, Wash.; and Mrs. Virginia Petzoldt, also Issaquah; a brother, Frank Sievers, Galen, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bohrn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lizzie Gross, Jerome; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Second Heart Transplant Is Scheduled

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Philip B. Blaiberg, the wife of the Cape Town dentist who is scheduled to have a heart transplant operation, said today: "As far as we are concerned the sooner it is done the better."
Mrs. Blaiberg confirmed a report from the heart transplant surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard in Washington that the operation would be in the second or third week of January. The exact date would depend on the availability of a suitable healthy heart.
Mrs. Blaiberg said her husband dropped his dental practice about nine months ago when his heart "gave in completely." She said that recently his heart had deteriorated badly.

Louis Washkansky, the world's first recipient of a human heart transplant on Dec. 3, lived for 18 days with the new heart in his body. He died of pneumonia.
Death Takes W. Hastings
RUPERT — William James Hastings, 80, Rupert, died Monday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.
He was born July 6, 1887, at Alma, Kan., and on Oct. 22, 1919, he married Martha Rowley at Bushong, Kan. They came to Rupert in 1958 when Mr. Hastings retired from farming. He also had worked as a maintenance man and caretaker at a funeral home in Topeka, Kan.
Mr. Hastings was active in the Christian Church. They made their home with a son, Andrew Hastings, since moving here.
Survivors include his widow, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Pearl) Luedtke, Topeka; four sons, Andrew Hastings and Ralph Hastings, both Rupert; James Hastings, Orcutt, Calif.; and Harold Hastings, San Diego, Calif.; four brothers, George Hastings, McFarland, Kan.; Sabin Hastings, Zillah, Wash.; Henry Hastings and Elgie Hastings, both Topeka; one sister, Mrs. Joe Michaelis, McFarland, Kan.; 21 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Rupert Christian Church by Rev. Roger Aydelott. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

Window Washer's Death Is Probed

BOISE (AP) — Authorities were still unsure today what caused a 37-year-old window washer to fall three stories to his death outside a Boise hospital.
Arnold Siebert, Boise, fell Tuesday while washing windows on a Boise hospital. He landed in a basement window well.
Siebert was an employee of a Boise window cleaning and janitorial service.
Ada County Coroner E. D. Paris said he did not know how the man fell. Necessity of an inquest would be determined later, he said.

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Reservations must be in by DECEMBER 29th
Parents . . . make sure your teens are safe New Year's Eve
Call BRUNSWICK BOWLDROME 733-9922

Seen Today

Mrs. Fran Beckham, Burley, putting bag of groceries into her car . . . Ray Barlow drinking coffee in Burley cafe . . . Carl Berg painting the Twin Falls High School rock navy blue . . . John Blaine, Boise, touring new county judicial building . . . carpet being installed in courtroom . . . Mike Felton wearing gold tinted suit . . . Judge Theron Ward wearing light tan top coat . . . Tom Majors engaged in conversation with Buck Wilson . . . Cleo Robinson making up jury list . . . Ron Grove looking offended when asked if he were ill . . . Tim Qualls commenting on ability of fellow officer to arrive on time for work . . . Arline Gregg taking shorthand . . . Bill Stonemetz engaged in conversation with reporter . . . Judy Books trying to explain piece of paper in her hair . . . Mrs. Ron Williams having coffee with Berniece Johnson . . . And overheard, "You have never had a problem until you try to put on a girdle with one broken wrist."

Idaho Road Conditions Improving

By The Associated Press
Conditions were still improving on Idaho's highways today, according to the Idaho Department of Highways and Law Enforcement, but chains were advised on More's Creek Summit on Idaho Highway 21.
Other conditions, by the route, included:
U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill, fog.
U.S. 10 an Interstate 90 — Lookout Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy and snowing.
Idaho 55 — McCall to New Meadows, snow floor and snowing; Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy and raining; rolling rocks south to Horseshoe Bend.

County Studying Streamlining Of Insurance

John Blaine, Idaho Insurance Commissioner, met Wednesday morning with the Twin Falls County Commissioners to review the county's insurance coverage and discuss coverage on the new county judicial building.
Mr. Blaine said he is making some recommendations to the county as to how to streamline the coverage in order to obtain the best coverage for the money spent. Fewer policies, he said, is one of the recommendations.
County Commission Chairman Heber Loughmiller said county insurance is obtained through the local association of independent insurance agents. He said present policies are now ready for renewal or revision and commissioners felt they would like some outside advice on policies before going ahead with renewal or new coverage.

Hospitalized

RUPERT — Mayor Wendell Johnson is in good condition in Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he was taken Christmas Day.
He became ill while watching a football game on TV. Tests are being taken to determine the cause of his illness.

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Students Supplying Drugs



POLICE CHIEF FRANK BARNETT

Transplant Of Kidney Goes Well

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman is reported "doing splendidly" after a kidney transplant operation which doctors say was the first known U.S. case preceded by extensive tissue compatibility testing.

The tests were made on both the recipient, Sylvia Szlak, 20, German-born daughter of concentration camp survivors, and the donor prior to the surgery at Bellevue Hospital five days ago.

In other transplant cases, two Iowa patients were reported in good condition at the Cleveland Clinic Tuesday after each received a kidney taken from a Pennsylvania boy who died on Christmas.

The Bellevue doctors said Miss Szlak had only a 1 in 20 chance of locating a compatible donor because of her own tissue type.

Her own diseased kidneys had been removed last October and she was connected to an arti-

cial kidney machine at Bellevue when the potential donor was found in the emergency ward.

In a four-hour series of tests, doctors found the donor—a 45-year-old woman who had suffered a stroke—had tissue that was "unusually compatible" with that of Miss Szlak.

The transplant was effected in a 90-minute operation after the donor died Friday evening. Since then the transplanted organ has functioned normally the doctors said.

Because of the tissue compatibility factor, they said, less drug and radiation treatment was needed to forestall the body's normal rejection of foreign tissue.

A five-surgeon team headed by Dr. Felix Rapaport, associate professor of surgery at New York University School of Medicine, performed the operation.

SHAKE RECORDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Earthquake Center recorded a heavy shake at 4:17 a.m. EST today in the Atacama Desert of northern Chile, centering some 90 miles northeast of Antofagasta.

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

"There's no doubt we've got some illegal use of drugs in Twin Falls. It's coming in here from all points, but mainly from the Coast." These words were spoken recently by Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett.

As mentioned in the previous article, it is unknown to what extent illegal drugs are being used in Twin Falls.

To gain an insight into what is going on, the city police have been conducting investigations into the illegal use of drugs in the city. It is not the purpose of this investigation to look into this investigation or reveal what has been accomplished. Any release might hurt law enforcement, and anything found out to this date is inconclusive.

"This investigation is a short term deal," Mr. Barnett said. The plan is to find out who is using illegal drugs, who is furnishing the drugs—to find out the line of distribution and to find out how much is coming into the area.

With any findings, Chief Barnett will be able to plan for the future.

This is good law enforcement. It is the best way to nip a crime problem in the bud.

It can be stated that college students are the big suppliers—not students from the College of Southern Idaho—students living here but attending college out of state or at the larger universities in Idaho.

Idaho State University, for example, has a problem. It is estimated many students there have experimented with illegal drugs.

The thrill filters down from the colleges. Students often find an easy way to make a little money by "pushing" drugs in their home towns or among other students.

Generally, LSD and marijuana are purchased in San Francisco, where supply and demand are great. A writer in Post Magazine recently said he talked to only three people in San Francisco, and in the space of 45 minutes was able to make a purchase of a quantity of LSD.

A local physician confirmed that his son was able to do the same thing. The boy, a student out of state, did not use the drug, but was examining the process to see how easy it was to purchase LSD or marijuana.

For \$5, a person can buy a cube of sugar containing a "trip" on LSD. Sometimes it is less, sometimes more. Prices vary, according to demand and quantity purchased at one time. A college student in San Fran-

cisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland or Seattle can purchase 10 or 20 cubes of sugar containing LSD. Or it can be hidden in the gum on a postage stamp, or in liquid form in a nose drop bottle, or put into an orange or an apple with a hypodermic needle, or spread in sugar form on animal crackers. The drug can be disguised in thousands of ways.

Thus disguised, it is transported from the coast inland. Students carry it back from vacation or weekend trips. Already officers throughout the state are finding that several students will chip in to pay for the trip to San Francisco for one student.

That student will make a purchase for all "his buddies." On return, the student passes

out the drugs obtained and the group then experiments.

This is not widespread—yet. But if allowed to continue, and if students are not educated to the dangers of drugs, law officers, physicians, parents and community leaders feel the outcome may be disastrous.

It is now a felony to use drugs without a prescription in Idaho. A felony conviction can put a young user in prison for up to 14 years.

Illegal drug use means using a parent's prescription for sleeping pills. It means taking or possessing LSD, marijuana, heroin, cocaine, morphine or anything else that can be described as a drug.

And the law outlines use or possession. Possession simply means having any illegal drug.

To possess is the same thing as to use.

To have a felony on one's record is a far-reaching and self-destructing thing. It can bar many from the professions, it closes the doors to government employment, and most employers will not look at a young man who has a felony record.

One mistake can ruin a life. It does happen.

Law officers wonder if a young man's thrill at age 20 is worth the suffering involved.

A young man's outlook on life also changes, and chances are that at age 30 he will wonder a little about past drug use.

Physicians report that all drugs are dangerous. This is not a narrow outlook. Physicians simply mean that even if the drug is not dangerous to the

Church Requests Train Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church has asked for hearings on the proposed discontinuance of Union Pacific passenger service between Butte, Mont., and Salt Lake City.

Church's office said Tuesday he has requested the hearings from Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman William H. Tucker. An Idaho site, preferably Pocatello, was sought, the

body, it is dangerous if the drug makes a man rob a grocery store, rape a woman or neglect his health. Overdoses can bring death, also.

How dangerous can drugs be? This will be explored next.

office said. The two passenger trains run through Pocatello and up the upper Snake River Valley into Montana.

PAIR CAPTURED
BERLIN (AP)—A young East German couple was captured Christmas night while attempting to cross into West Berlin, police reported today.

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Our finest quality suits tailored in pin stripes, muted plaids, muted stripes and pin dots of wool worsted yarns. 2-button styles.

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- Boys', 14-22 NOW **11.88**
- Orig. 14.98 NOW **9.88**
- Boys', 6-12 NOW **9.88**
- Orig. 12.98 NOW **12.88**
- Broad Selection Men's Corduroy Jackets. Orig. from 17.98 to \$25 NOW **14.88**
- Men's Thick and Thin Cord Jackets with Plaid Lining. Orig. \$25 NOW **9.88**
- Men's Double Breasted Western Cord Jacket. Orig. 17.98 NOW **11.88**
- Men's Reversible Nylon Ski Parka. Orig. 14.98 NOW **9.88**

BOYS' JACKETS

- Boys' Long Pile Reversible Parka. Sizes 6-12. Orig. 12.98 NOW **9.88**

- Sizes 3-7. Orig. 9.98 NOW **7.88**
- Boys' Wool Plaid with shawl collar. Orig. 13.98 NOW **8.88**
- Boys' Nylon Oxford Parka, pile lined. Orig. 9.98 NOW **7.88**
- Boys' Graduated Visible Quilt Parka. Orig. 7.88 NOW **7.88**
- Boys' Down Look Ski Parka. Orig. 15.98 NOW **12.88**
- Boys' Pile Lined Cord Jacket. Orig. 14.98 NOW **10.88**
- Boys' Visible Quilt Nylon Parka. Orig. 6.98 NOW **4.88**
- Boys' Cotton Poplin Pile-lined Parka. Orig. 7.98 NOW **4.88**
- Boys' Visible Quilt Pile Lined Parka. Orig. 7.98 NOW **6.88**

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- Wool Textured NOW **24.88**
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- Self Trim Tweeds, Wool/Nylon NOW **27.88**
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- Long Pile Coats. Orig. \$20 NOW **14.88**
- Plaid Jackets. Orig. \$16 NOW **12.88**



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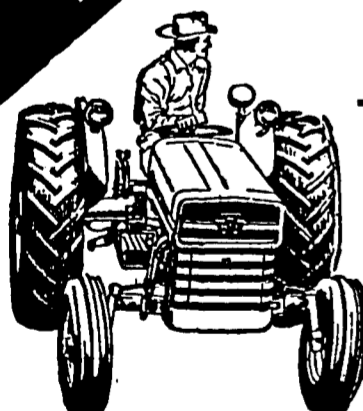
GIBBONS MACHINERY AUCTION

Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 5 miles South and 1/2 mile West then 1/2 mile South of Wendell, Idaho.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967

SALE TIME: 11:30

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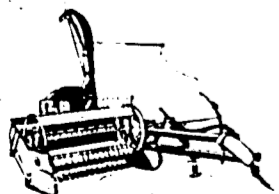


TRACTORS - BALER - PICKUP - TRUCK

- 1957 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK with 2-speed
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- ALLIS CHALMERS W.D. TRACTOR, 2 stage clutch, snap coupler, rock trip hitch and runs good
- 1965 FREEMAN STRING TIE BALER with large motor, hydraulic tension and in top condition.
- 1952 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
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- LINDELL FLAIL HAY CHOPPER, PTO operated
- 1964 SPECO DOUBLE WING DITCHER with 3 P.H.
- 1963 TOOL BAR with 3 P.H. and corrugators
- 1963 MASSEY-FERGUSON 7 ft. MOWER.



- 1962 HAY PILER with motor.
- STEEL 3 SECTION HARROW with drawbar
- 7 STOCK FEEDERS 16 ft. long and portable
- HEAVY DUTY IMPLEMENT TRAILER with tilt bed and dual wheels, metal hay slip, wood float, dump rake.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

- 9x16 Green Rug; TV antenna; hand hair dryer; 2 orange kitchen chairs (like new); table lamp; small foot stool; standing ash tray; table radio; red blanket; tan feather western couch; miscellaneous dishes and drapes.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 2 IHC electric fences; weed burner; milk cans, metal strainer, milk buckets, calf buckets; cattle neck chains, cattle tags; several storm doors; baler twine; 3 rolls of tar roofing; 100 gallon gas barrel with hose and nozzle and other items.

TERMS: CASH

PAUL GIBBONS, owner

Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service

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Wendell

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Kimberly

Keye Wall
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Jim Messersmith
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PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

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Progress

Trying to remain a progressive community, and attempting to find ways to pay for this progress, is a real problem for city officials. To make an improvement, for example, then finding the most equitable way to pay for this improvement is not always easy.

Twin Falls at the present time is faced with a problem in the downtown area. The Urban Renewal Agency has worked hard on a solution, and a plan is nearly ready. Future Twin Falls Unlimited and downtown merchants are also working on the matter.

It is anticipated that in the near future plans will be presented to the city council. Along with presentation will be recommendations on how downtown improvements can be paid for.

There will be many ways in which to pay the costs, of that we are sure. But we do propose that city officials give serious consideration to a Local Improvement District.

The method has many advantages. We also recommend that the city keep the LID in mind when planning future city projects.

The LID has the advantage of

taxing a group of people that stand to derive the most benefit out of any project.

In the downtown area, merchants would benefit greatly. But they would not benefit alone. The entire city stands to get profits from downtown improvements — a more stable tax base for instance.

If an overall LID is approved for the downtown area, the merchants in the area might share the bulk of the cost of the LID.

The exact ratio of cost between merchants and other Twin Falls citizens would require careful thought by city officials.

In other projects, LID's tax rolls could be established accordingly.

The benefit is that the oldtime resident living near the center of the city will not have to be taxed for the improvements made in new subdivisions.

And, oldtime residents who have felt they have been neglected through the years may ask for an LID and receive attention from the city.

More and more cities in the state are coming to find that LIDs are a fair way of getting the job done.

Hawk's Victory

Robert S. McNamara must be pleasantly surprised at the number of boosters he has suddenly acquired on Capitol Hill by virtue of the announcement that he is resigning as secretary of defense to become president of the World Bank.

Washington is rife with speculation about the "real" reasons for his leaving.

It is possible that the man is simply bone-weary after seven years of hard, and generally brilliant, labor in a job second only to the presidency in its complexity.

But many people, including a number of congressmen, see McNamara's impending departure from the Pentagon as proof of an ideological rift between him and the President and are fearful that it portends a sharp escalation of the war in Vietnam.

McNamara, it is said, has grown increasingly doubtful and disturbed about the war. The removal of his moderating influence thus will constitute a victory for the hawkish advisers surrounding the President, say the speculators.

The coming year will prove or disprove the validity of all this. The question right now is who can effectively replace him.

McNamara has been the strongest and most efficient secretary of defense in the 20 years that the office has existed. More than any of his predecessors, he has embodied the principle of civilian control over the military.

The nation will be fortunate indeed if a man with the same size shoes can be found to take his place.

Views of Others

Opinions Of Guest Editors

WRONG EMPHASIS IN ASIA

Senate Majority Leader Mansfield's recommendation that the United States shift the emphasis of its Far Eastern policy from military to economic is hardly new, but it is sound and welcome nevertheless. Reporting on a recent trip to the Western Pacific, Mr. Mansfield said "The time has come when we should help the countries on Asia's rim to follow the path they wish to take and not a path what we think they should take or should want to take."

We wish there were more receptivity to that idea in Washington. The opposite is the case. The United States too often appears determined to make the countries it helps follow a path it wants them to take. We are afraid to let the Vietnamese settle their differences among themselves because we want a government under our control in Saigon.

The reverse emphasis is shown in President Johnson's request of Congress to authorize a United States contribution of up to \$200,000,000 for new special funds of the Asian Development Bank, a worthwhile enterprise to which the United States has already pledged a like amount. The bank's objective is to help develop the economy of Southeast Asia.

Our only criticism of United States contributions to Asian economic development is that they are too small. The United States is spending 25 billion dollars a year on a war that is destroying, not building, Vietnam and its people. A small part of one year's spending for war would, if applied to the economic development of North and South Vietnam, be enough to bring prosperity to Indochina and secure it from internal subversion as well as exterior pressure.

This would, moreover, be an undertaking peculiarly suited to the American temperament. It would bring us friends around the world, rather than enemies. It would even enhance our own prosperity, and help to assure a peaceful future. And it would be comparatively cheap. This is the way of reason. If Americans are reminded of it often enough perhaps their leaders will in time respond.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"DAY OF MOURNING"

In response to the flow of pro-Communist propaganda from its Moscow fountainhead to all the nations of the world in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, a group of Americans of distinction has issued a proclamation listing some of the things the Communists don't mention.

In proclaiming a "Day of Mourning for the Victims of Communism" for Nov. 7, this U.S. citizens' committee asserts that:

In the last half-century, communism has been responsible for the extermination of at least 85 million people "through civil war, man-made famine, purges, genocidal deportations and executions, in torture chambers and concentration camps."

Communism has set the pattern for fascism, nazism and other varieties of totalitarianism (and . . . has kept nearly 100 million people of east-central Europe in bondage and the world in a state of turmoil).

Since 1917, not one of the nations conquered by force or seized by subterfuge has been permitted a free election, nor has any free people ever voted to adopt communism in preference to democracy.

And, during these 50 years, Communist dictatorships have practiced "liberation" while practicing unlimited oppression to consolidate their rule based on terror.

This indictment, of course, is the blackest side of communism as a way of government and life. In calling for a day of mourning, the American group gives no credit to the Soviet system for economic progress, scientific advancement and modification of oppressive practices against the people, nor to a growing practice of more independence among the Kremlin's satellite nations, notably Romania.

A day of mourning it may be. But the "commemorations and prayers" asked of Americans for Nov. 7 should include some hoping for greater modification of the iron rule of Communist dictatorship, for communism is not likely to go out of business in our lifetimes.—The Oregonian

WASHINGTON—Now George, don't be so cantankerous just because your wife told you to stop by the florist's and pick up a handful of mistletoe. If she'd done it up right she'd have dressed you in a white ceremonial robe and sent you into

the woods to cut some down with a golden sickle. That's the way it was done by the ancient Druids, and they were the jokers who made it famous. Back when they had a monopoly on the soothsaying racket in the British Isles, they

looked upon mistletoe with great reverence and never burned any heretic at the stake without first adorning him with the weed to protect them from the victim's ghost. The Druids were fond of gathering a few ox carts of the stuff,

and encouraged smooching by couples who hadn't paid a marriage license fee. But people took to bootlegging the stuff, and after a series of gang wars were started by racketeers trying to muscle in on the dodge, the ban was lifted. Mistletoe used to be hung only in the kitchen, but nowadays it's put in a room where there's more chance of catching a dame. It is strictly a romantic item today, whereas in olden times it was also supposed to have all kinds of magic powers, and people wore it to protect themselves from witches and to ward off toothache and the vapors. In some German villages it's still called "Gut hyl," or "all heal," and in Brittany they treat fevers with oil from mistletoe berries.

The stuff is a pain in the neck to the lumber industry because it's such a parasite. It's always attaching itself to valuable trees and then sucking so much food out of them that they die. In Australia, the big lumber outfits use flame-throwers and radioactive gadgets to kill it off. Mistletoe can be kind of dangerous to have in the house, too, if you leave it up too long. Be sure to take it down before Feb. 1, or each leaf will produce a goblin that'll heckle you the rest of the year.

For a long time, Christian bishops banned the use of mistletoe because it was mixed up in all those pagan ceremonies

For The Man Who Has Nothing



WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

On Vitamin E

Q—Would a tablet containing vitamin C cause allergic symptoms in a person who is allergic to oranges?

A—Although a highly purified vitamin C would contain very little allergenic matter, it might contain enough to cause symptoms in a severely allergic person if the vitamin was prepared from oranges. If you have a vitamin C deficiency, your best bet is to get this vitamin in cantaloupes, strawberries, turnips or tomatoes.

Q—Is it dangerous to take Theragran pills for a prolonged period? Do they supply anything except vitamins to the body?

A—This multivitamin preparation is given for mixed vitamin deficiency. When the deficiency has been corrected, the drug should be discontinued and reliance placed on getting a balanced diet. Theragran (plain) is a multivitamin. Theragran-M has minerals added.

Q—A couple we know, aged 65 and 75 respectively, are in the best of health. They attribute all their pep to vitamin E. Should we be taking this vitamin, too?

A—Since an adequate supply of vitamin E is found in most foods, it is not necessary to give it to adults. Your friends get their pep from the calories they

consume, restful sleep and a continuing interest in the life around them.

Q—I recently read that one should not take vitamin E with iron or estrogens. Why is this?

A—There are many things vitamin E won't do and, even if you don't need it or even if you are taking iron or female hormones, it won't hurt you.

Q—Could too much vitamin B effect one's intestinal elimination?

A—The water-soluble vitamins, of which B is one, are rapidly eliminated from the body, so it would be practically impossible to get too much of it. Look for some other reason for your digestive problems.

Q—Would a vitamin product with iron in it make the blood pressure go up?

A—No. Q—I have been told that I have a slow-acting pancreas. What do you advise for it?

A—Your pancreas pours insulin into your blood and digestive juices into your small intestine. If your pancreas were slow to put out insulin, you would probably have said you have diabetes. If your doctor has determined what digestive enzyme you are deficient in, he can prescribe supplementary doses of it for you.

PAUL HARVEY

The Prison Bars

You think it doesn't shake a fellow! At the invitation of the Jaycees of Sioux Falls, S.D., I flew to that city. The delegation which met me at the airport announced that I was immediately being escorted to state prison!

For a moment I thought they had me mixed up with one of those Washington columnists, but I went peaceably.

Since an ice-breaking experience three years ago, the Jaycees have chartered chapters inside 43 different penal institutions. Visiting this one, in South Dakota's State Penitentiary, was a stimulating, enlightening and encouraging adventure.

Seventy-one Jaycees in this prison chapter are as enthusiastic and productive as I've seen anywhere. They have completed 57 projects since last January, ranging from hand-making a beautiful animated Christmas display for the orphanage downtown — with Christmas carols recorded by a choir of the cons.

They get the money to pay for such things mostly by selling their blood at \$15 a pint; they average 20 pints a month.

That's how they threw a hot dog and pop picnic for the entire population of the prison. That's how they adopted a Korean orphan girl and sponsored a soapbox racer.

There are sports activities. The night before I arrived, the prison Jaycees had played basketball with the Sioux Falls Jaycees and beat them.

The uncommon president of this chapter, Jack Redding, says, "Most of us ran with a gang and thus got into trouble; if only we'd learned earlier how you can have more fruitful comradeship in this kind of a gang."

Five of these Jaycee convicts visit local high schools — speech-making. You could hear a pin drop in those teen-age audiences as a repentant killer describes the pattern of his own youthful life which "ended up destroying two lives and hurting 30 many."

Warden Don Erickson does not want to pass judgment on the idea of Jaycees in prison after only one year of experi-

menting, nor do I. There are potential pitfalls. Convicts, organized, could get unrealistic notions about injecting themselves into prison administration. Bad guys could get into the outfit just to make a good record for parole.

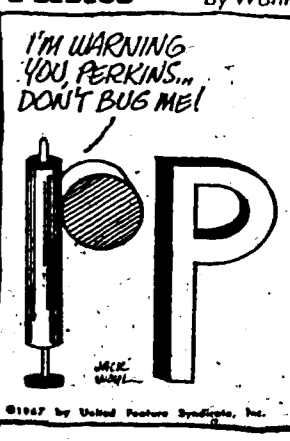
But so far the lads have policed themselves. The objective, encouraging good works as a substitute for idleness, is certainly worthy. Also, I see potential for the "renewing of a man" which we loosely call "rehabilitation."

Obviously, individuals who gravitate toward such activity are probably mostly those likely to behave themselves and rehabilitate themselves anyway. Yet, in so doing, these lead others by example.

In this particular prison there are 23 inmates who, though average for Jaycees, are so impressed with the goings on that they have been granted permission to participate and help as associate members.

And hereafter at least one newsman's eye will be pecking backward through the bars from time to time prayerfully hopeful that these good intentions will continue to produce good fruit.

PIXIES by Wohl



DON MACLEAN

Computers May Kill Us All

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later the computers are going to drive us all to distraction. Typical of what's happening is the correspondence between one Sean Fitzpatrick, of New York City, and the Carte Blanche credit card people, of Los Angeles.

It all began when it struck Mr. Fitzpatrick that he was being billed for \$6 more than he thought he owed. Being a thrifty Irishman, he dashed off a brief letter to the firm and asked about it. He got back a letter which seemed to have been written by a computer. It said the company was looking into the matter.

But what REALLY disturbed Fitzpatrick was this notation in one corner of the letter: "Balance Due: \$8,000,000.00."

This time, Mrs. Fitzpatrick wrote to Carte Blanche. Said she: ". . . enclosed (copy of bill). You will be delighted to know that my husband is recovering from the heart attack. Such a sum might clean us out. Or might your letter be incorrect — and you owe us \$8,000,000? You can send a get-well card to my husband at the address below (etc.)."

The next thing that happened: Carte Blanche canceled his ac-

count. Mr. Fitzpatrick called Mr. Paxton in L.A., collect, and Paxton told him his account was not canceled, he was just being issued a new card. (On Fitzpatrick's bill, it says canceled.) Mr. Paxton said every thing would be straightened out quickly.

Both sides should be complimented for keeping a sense of humor.

Have you noticed, in the Spring, Congressmen have a lot of important meetings in Europe; in the winter, we are much more interested in Latin America.

That France pulling away from NATO isn't so important. All it means is that the French surrender may come one day earlier.

A woman driver tells me she went coast to coast without hitting one stop light. But she hit four stop signs, three parked cars and a pedestrian.

What's really discouraging is that the lousy TV shows of today are the summer repeats of tomorrow.

BARRY GOLDWATER

To Forgotten Men And Women

Year's end seems an appropriate time to issue the most profound thanks and congratulations to some forgotten men and women.

These are the productive, optimistic, creative millions who plug away at being decent human beings while all around them rage the gales of cynicism and opportunism. From their ranks, let us make these awards:

To the man or woman who most firmly rebuffed the sociologist who told us, "You are not responsible for your life. You are just a victim we, the all-knowing, must protect" (i.e. exploit).

To the youngster who, without for a moment renouncing his right to buck the Establishment, refused to drop out of reality and persisted instead in becoming a competent, knowledgeable and efficacious person.

To the businessman who refused to use competition as an excuse for sloppy performance without any moaning, groaning or atoning.

To the economist who refused to apologize for capitalism, but

who instead stuck doggedly to the unpopular facts of life in which socialism is a demonstrable failure and capitalism an unbounded success.

To the producer who values himself because he is skillful and not because of any extraneous reasons of pressure, privilege, or priority.

To the craftsman who demands and gets a raise not because he's been around for a long time or because he belongs to the right union, but simply because he is doing a first-class job.

To the employer who isn't afraid to reward talent simply because it might upset the apple cart or make someone less competent become jealous or resentful.

To the dark-skinned American who insists that he be judged as a man and not as a "cause."

To Americans of all colors who refuse to judge a man on any other basis than individual worth.

To the recipient of a government check who did not say "how wonderful, the money is free," but who fully recognized that the money given to him had

first been taken away from someone else.

To the politician who, when discussing a cut in federal spending, actually looked at his home district to see where savings could be made.

To the social theorists who, looking at the shambles of failing laws and fat-but-foolish programs, had the honesty to admit that government cannot cure man's ills.

To the potential candidates who really would rather be right than President, and who want a two-party system and not just a one-party system with different labels.

To the party officials who look ahead in hope rather than always backward in hate.

To the party workers who also stick by their party and principles rather than ducking for the door the minute the going gets rough.

To the men and women around the world who, even while criticizing America, keep firmly in mind that more of their neighbors probably want to live here than any place on earth and that, thus, we must be doing SOMETHING right.

Twin Falls County's new judicial building will officially go on public display Saturday and Sunday in a special open house announced Wednesday by the Board of County Commissioners.

William Chancey, commissioner, said the new \$140,000 building will be completed within the week, down to the last section of carpet. The open house and tours of the building will be from 1 to 5 p.m. both days.

Already, most of the building's occupants have moved into their bright, new quarters, including the Probate Court and Juvenile Probation offices, prosecuting attorney and District Court clerks. One of the two district courtrooms has been finished and was in use the past week.

Carpet for the courtroom which Judge Theron W. Ward will use was lost or delayed in shipment, but arrived Tuesday morning. Installation was under way Tuesday afternoon. The law library and other offices also are complete and in use.

Built under controversy and a cloud of legal entanglement, the building features the latest in interior design. All of the hallways and offices and courtrooms are carpeted, with the exception of the law library and juvenile probation offices.

In these areas a new plastic type floor covering is featured. In the courtrooms and judges' chambers, dark wooden paneling contrasts with natural white to form the wall decor. Benches and counsel tables are designed of the same paneling as the walls. One of the district courtrooms is carpeted in green and the other in deep red. Spectator and jury chairs are upholstered in black and of modern design.

County Commissioner Chancey said Judge Ward, the last to occupy the new building, is expected to move in Wednesday. Office space vacated in the old building will undergo limited remodeling and will allow for expanding presently crowded offices.

Commission Chairman Heber Loughmiller said the area now used by the commissioners across from the sheriff's office, will be used for the driver licensing bureau, which is part of the sheriff's office but is now located on the second floor. This will effect a saving in personnel and time, he said.

Commissioners will move into the old Probate Court area, where they will have room for small meetings and for a separate office area. William Swartley, county attendance and veterans officer, will also move to the old Probate Court offices.

County Assessor Clifford Thompson whose main offices are now in the basement area of the building where there are no windows, will move into the old District Court and judges' chambers and the former law library.

Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan, now operating in facilities in the old hospital building, will be provided with office space in the old jury rooms.

The basement will become a civil defense room except for a section that will be converted for use by the sheriff's office for a line-up and prisoner interrogation area.

This will leave only one office area in the former prosecuting attorney's quarters, which will be reserved for a public defender if the county acquires one as provided by new state law.

Commissioners were sued by a group of general contractors when they undertook the building project without the benefit of a general contractor bid. Their action was upheld in District Court but a Supreme Court ruling on an appeal from the contractors is pending.

Power Firms OK Contract For New Plant

PORTLAND (AP) — Two private power firms signed contracts Tuesday with two government agencies to build a \$113 million electricity-generating plant near Centralia, Wash.

Pacific Power and Light Co. and the Washington Water Power Co. will own 70 per cent of the plant, which will be able to produce 700,000 kilowatts of power by 1971.

A second 700,000-kilowatt unit will be built—possibly by 1975—bringing the estimated cost of the plant to \$206 million.

The plant, which will use coal for fuel, will be built on a 16,000-acre coal field.

The following Northwest publicly owned power companies will own the remaining 30 per cent of the new plant: Seattle City Light, Tacoma City Light, Snohomish Public Utility District, Puget Sound Power and Light, Cowlitz Public Utility District, and Grays Harbor Public Utility District.

Under the terms set forth in the contracts, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Reclamation will buy the first electricity produced by the new generating plant.



LETTERING AT THE main entrance of the new Twin Falls County judicial building is inspected by, from left, Judge James M. Cunningham, County Commissioner William Chancey and Judge Theron Ward. The building has been completed at a cost of approximately \$140,000 despite a law suit brought by general contractors of the area. A State Supreme Court decision on an appeal by the contractors is still pending.

CSI To Offer Agriculture Short Courses

The vocational-technical department of the College of Southern Idaho is developing 10 agriculturally oriented short courses, which plans to develop more if interest warrants.

Courses planned at this time, according to Orval Bradley, director of the school, are agriculture chemicals, agriculture fertilizers, basic soil science, beef cattle production, feedlot

management, wholesale boning of meats, retail cutting of meats, artificial insemination of cattle, diesel tractor theory and maintenance and credit management. Mr. Bradley said that basically

all courses will be of an applied and practical nature. The course will be from 30 to 60 hours in length, usually meeting one or two times a week for three-hour sessions.

Senate Preparedness Group Begins Study Of Tactical Air Capabilities

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said Tuesday his Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee would begin a study of Air Force and Navy tactical air capabilities, including a look at the controversial F111 warplane.

Stennis said the investigation would include a study of aircraft now under development and of plans for future air planes, all with a view toward keeping American tactical forces strong enough to counter the Soviet Union and Communist China.

It was the second investigation Stennis has announced this month. On Dec. 11 he ordered a full-scale inquiry into American strategic weapons and weapons delivery systems, both aircraft and missiles. Its purpose, he said, would be to compare the U.S. nuclear striking force to that of the Soviet Union.

Stennis' announcement linked the investigation closely to the war in Vietnam. He said he thought both China and the Soviet Union were watching the war carefully, and would start trouble in other parts of the world if they thought they could catch the United States unprepared.

News Of Servicemen

Staff Sgt. Harold M. Lattin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lattin, Kimberly, is a member of the Air Defense Command wing that recently completed the first long-range flight to include missile firings at radio-controlled drone targets and aerial refueling on the same mission. Sergeant Lattin is a communications technician with the wing's 325th Combat Support Group.

Captain Bruce R. Meiser, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert F. Meiser of Buhl has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Base, Ala. Captain Meiser was one of 325 students who completed the 14-week professional officer training. He was specially selected for the course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Omaha, Neb., as an administrative officer with the Air Force Recruiting Service.

Stennis also said that more than 700 American aircraft had been lost over North Vietnam, and that his subcommittee had found four months ago that both the Air Force and Navy were short of pilots.

Future Of Natural Gas Threatened

BOISE (AP) — Hagging over prices between utility commissions of the United States and Canada poses a threat to future use of natural gas in the Pacific Northwest industry, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission president said today.

The captain was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Base, Tex. A graduate of Orleans (France) High School, he attended the University of Maryland European Division in Germany, and received his B.A. degree in economics in 1962 from the university in College Park. The captain's wife is the former Linda R. Holsclaw from Korea.

The F111—originally christened the TFX, for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

Slide Sweeps Train Into Puget Sound

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A rain-loosened slide swept a Great Northern mail train partly into Puget Sound early Wednesday 1 1/2 miles south of here. Only one of the seven men aboard suffered minor injuries.

Tons of mud and rock hit the train near the same location where another slide wiped out a section of tracks earlier this month.

The plane has spawned a storm of controversy, culminating recently with charges that estimated costs per plane had mushroomed from \$2.8 million in 1962 to \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy version. The plane is presently undergoing flight tests.

Power Firms OK Contract For New Plant

PORTLAND (AP) — Two private power firms signed contracts Tuesday with two government agencies to build a \$113 million electricity-generating plant near Centralia, Wash.

One of the three engine units was shoved part way into the Sound and the two other units were tipped on their sides. An end of one car also went into the water and two were atop the slide, which sent debris about 100 yards out into the Sound. Approximately 300 feet of track was taken out.

The engineer, Eugene Kratzke of Edmonds, suffered a cut above one eye and a bruised knee, a railway spokesman said. The three other men in the train crew and three mail clerks were unhurt.

Power Firms OK Contract For New Plant

PORTLAND (AP) — Two private power firms signed contracts Tuesday with two government agencies to build a \$113 million electricity-generating plant near Centralia, Wash.

The train, GN No. 5, consisted of three engine units, three mail cars and five boxcars.

Although two sets of rates have been approved by both companies, one has been rejected by the Federal Power Commission as being too high.

Power Firms OK Contract For New Plant

PORTLAND (AP) — Two private power firms signed contracts Tuesday with two government agencies to build a \$113 million electricity-generating plant near Centralia, Wash.

The other was rejected by the Canadian board last week as being too low.

Involved is natural gas used in industry.

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Big Talkers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jerseyans appear to be the biggest talkers in the world, according to records of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The company said Tuesday that phone users in New Jersey have talked themselves into first place in the world by placing 808 calls per person.

The annual average in the United States is 648 calls per person, an increase of 28 calls per person over the amount placed in 1966.

Trailing New Jersey in terms of telephone talkativeness, the company said, is Canada where the national average is 664 calls per person.

Adviser Asks Information On Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Furness, special adviser on consumer affairs to President Johnson, urged today that manufacturers tell purchasers exactly how long a product can be expected to last.

"Why shouldn't the housewife know that there are 'X' number hours of service in her washing machine or that the life expectancy of a toaster falls short of a golden wedding anniversary?" said Miss Furness.

"The manufacturer knows, and the marketer knows, what the design-life of a product is. Shouldn't the consumer also know?" she added.

Her comments came in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Marketing Association.

Persons engaged in or employed in agriculture and agriculture business are generally eligible for enrollment.

Those interested should contact Mr. Bradley or Herschel Boydston at 733-9554, extension 47, or by writing to the College of Southern Idaho, agriculture department, Box 1238, Twin Falls.

Thieves Take Christmas Decorations

The Christmas spirit of giving was violated at the home of Mrs. Earl Grummitt, 636 Grant St., late Tuesday when thieves stole lights from her Christmas lighting contest display.

She won honorable mention in the Times-News and Idaho Power Co. contest. The contest ended last weekend.

Two blue spotlights, the bases and a 50-foot extension cord were stolen from the display at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Grummitt said she will have to use a single white spotlight to display the hands in prayer with "Peace On Earth," written near the hands.

Police were notified of the theft.

SUIT FILED

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Aldo Evaristi has filed suit against the state tobacco monopoly, charging that it produces and sells products detrimental to public health.

Miami Police Say Programs Failed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police Chief Walter Headley says that community relations programs in the city's Negro district have failed so his officers are under orders to combat with shotguns and dogs "young hoodlums who have taken advantage of the civil rights campaign."

When a reporter asked what reaction he expected, Headley said: "I don't care how anyone reacts. My job is to enforce the peace and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability. I hope I have the support of the whole city, including the city leaders."

"Felon's will learn that they can't be bonded out from the morgue," Headley told reporters at a news conference.

Mayor Stephen P. Clark, who was not present at the news conference, said later, "I am confident Chief Headley and his police force will take the proper steps to combat crime on the streets. When you deal with murderers you have to deal on common terms. Felons, especially people who take life in their own hands, will be treated in like kind."

Criticism from civil rights leaders was swift even as a beefed-up patrol in the Central Negro District began enforcing the city's "stop and frisk" law—searching persons on the street without arrest or warrant. A lieutenant said six 3-man task force cars and five K9 cars were in the district in addition to regular patrols Tuesday night.

Headley, chief of the department for 19 years, said he took his action after the Christmas holiday weekend in which there were 58 violent crimes in the area, including three murders.

"We don't mind being accused of police brutality," Headley said. "They haven't seen anything yet."

Margie Davies of Tampa, Fla., state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "We will do all we can to get him (Headley) to resign. If necessary, we will get a lawsuit to keep him from enforcing this type of arbitrary action. I'll be before the City Council trying to get him suspended until his attitude changes."

"Ninety per cent of our Negro population is law abiding and wants to eliminate our crime problem," Headley said. "But 10 per cent are young hoodlums who have taken advantage of the civil rights campaign."

Headley, chief of the department for 19 years, said he took his action after the Christmas holiday weekend in which there were 58 violent crimes in the area, including three murders.

"In only three, white criminals were involved; the rest were Negro men," Headley said.

"Community relations and all that sort of thing has failed," Headley said. "We have done everything we could, sending speakers out and meeting with Negro leaders. But it has amounted to nothing."

Headley's statement was in contrast to recent comment by Dade County Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy who has credited his department's community relations programs and special training projects with successfully preventing civil disorders.

"We haven't had any serious problems with civil uprising and looting because I've let the word filter down that when the looting starts, the shooting starts," the chief told newsmen. "These are my orders: Not three days after, but now."

"This is war," he said. "I meant it, every bit of it."

Headley, 62, who joined the

Bag Found

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A search through the garbage at the Raleigh city dump Tuesday was successful when a bag containing \$3,200 was found. The money was three days of receipts from a newsstand at the city bus terminal and had been thrown into a garbage can by mistake.

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Denture Plates Appear On Beach

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Matthew Comito has a problem with thousands of teeth in it. Comito has a jug filled with 300 denture plates, most of them flotsam picked up along Miami Beach in past years. He'd like to return some of them to their owners but in spite of correspondence, telephone calls and one public showing of the dentures, Comito has yet to find a single right mouth. "It's quite a challenge to find someone," he said. Comito is an instructor in dental technology at the Lindsey Hopkins Public Adult Education Center. The jug of false teeth is on his desk in the classroom. "They cost a minimum of \$150 each," Comito said, "but they're not worth two cents to anyone else except the owners."

Comito got most of the dentures last summer from life-guards at Miami Beach who had picked them up after they floated ashore over the years. "Some people go out fishing and do more drinking than fishing," Comito explained. "If they're swimming, they get a mouthful of water and lose the teeth."

Comito said each of the approximately 30 million denture wearers in America should have his name ground into the plate for identification and return. He said most of the plates floating ashore in Miami probably were lost further south, perhaps in the Florida keys. "Anybody who lost their plates in the Miami area might look for them up in Fort Lauderdale or Palm Beach," he said.



DENTAL TECHNOLOGY instructor Matthew Comito surveys a jug of 300 dentures picked up along Miami Beach. He says they come from fishermen who "do more drinking than fishing" and swimmers who get a mouthful of water and lose their teeth. (AP wirephoto)

Baby Food Concerns Biologist

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A biologist said today he is worried whether too much nitrogen used in farm fertilizers is getting into store-bought baby foods. If it is, then certain nitrogen products might be killing some babies, or making others turn blue, he said. The biologist, Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University in St. Louis, said he did not know whether this is really happening yet. But he said it should be looked into. He spoke at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the subject of hazards from radioactive fallout from nuclear tests. Atomic fallout started a controversy as to what it really was doing or could do to human health, Commoner said. Many things that man does or invents have unexpected or damaging consequences, he explained. Badly polluted water or air from various sources are one obvious example. Commoner raised the question whether nitrogen, used now in prodigious amounts to grow more food, could also be harming health. He said it is well known that nitrogen products from farms—and from city sewage plants as well—can over-fertilize lakes. This can change nature's normal balance in ways that had not been predicted, such as a pea-soup type of growth of tiny plants or suffocation of game fish from lack of oxygen. Maybe, Commoner said, there is a health danger from the increased nitrogen content now in crops and plants. Nitrate from nitrogen is usually harmless in the body, he explained. But under certain conditions, bacteria in the intestines can change nitrate to nitrite.

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Idaho News

MEETING POSTPONED
BOISE (AP) — A meeting of Boise-Cascade stockholders to approve a merger with a trailer manufacturing firm has been postponed for one week, Boise-Cascade officials said Tuesday. The meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 12, has been re-set for Jan. 19. The merger involves Divco-Wayne Corp. and Boise-Cascade. Mechanical delays in mailing statements accounted for the postponement, officials added.

MINER KILLED
KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Robert C. Ball, 26, of Big Creek, was killed in a mining accident near here Tuesday night in Bunker Hill Company's Silver Crescent Mine. Roger Fulton, an official of Bunker Hill, said Ball died "after what was apparently a cave-in." Hospital attendants at West Shoshone General Hospital said Ball was brought to the hospital by ambulance about 8 p.m. and was pronounced dead on arrival. Details were lacking, but Fulton said Ball apparently suffered head injuries in the accident.

RECORDS STUDIED
BOISE (AP) — Nearly half the drivers of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in the past two months have either been cited or were involved in accidents previously, Idaho State Police said. Of the 273 persons killed in highway accidents so far during 1967, 49 were killed since Oct. 31 Supt. Clark Hand said. Forty-one per cent of the drivers had either been involved in prior accidents or had been previously cited for traffic violations, he said. Hand said 63 drivers were involved in the accidents. Speeding was the most common violation, followed by reckless driving and drunken driving, he said.

POWER LINE BREAKS
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Residents of several Idaho Falls suburbs were without power for periods of an hour when ice broke a Utah Power and Light Co. line. A spokesman for the company said the breakage Tuesday was discovered six miles east of Idaho Falls. Repairs were completed within six hours, he said.

CHARGE UNDECIDED
PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (AP) — Charges may range "from first-degree murder to simple assault and battery" in the death of Harry B. Mosler, Bonner County Prosecuting Atty. Everett Hofmeister said. Mosler, Yakima, Wash., was beaten in a Priest River tavern Christmas eve. An autopsy performed Tuesday indicated he died from a massive brain hemorrhage. Hofmeister said. Five persons have been questioned in the death, but no one has been held.

SECRETARY NAMED
BOISE (AP) — A former University of Idaho extension service supervisor will replace M. C. Clear as secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association. Woolgrowers President Walter E. Little, New Plymouth, said M. L. Williams, Boise, will become the new secretary. Clear is retiring after holding the job since 1928.

Copper Strike Talks Are Resumed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unions and two of the Big Four copper producers have resumed meetings to seek a settlement in the 168-day-old copper strike. The unions' bargaining committee was scheduled to meet today in Salt Lake City with Kennecott Copper Corp. Meetings with Phelps-Dodge Corp. resumed earlier this month in Douglas, Ariz. Amcan and American Smelting and Refining have not met with unions since August. Spokesmen for companies and unions have said the hope for a settlement during the current round of talks is negligible. The strike, which has idled 60,000 workers and more than 95 per cent of U.S. copper production, is the first industry-wide walkout. The number of past walkouts have affected only one or two of the Big Four producers. At issue are wages, benefits, industry-wide or company-wide bargaining and numerous local issues.

Wallace Wins Bid To Qualify For California's '68 Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama appears to have won his bid to qualify for California's 1968 presidential ballot. Wallace, whose drive to get the 68,059 California registrants needed to qualify his American Independent party was pronounced almost certain to fail by state election officials just two weeks ago, already has better than 77 per cent of that total in just nine counties. H. P. Sullivan, assistant secretary of state, said Tuesday a certified total of 51,206 Californians have registered to date as American Independents in the state's nine major counties. With Jan. 2 the deadline for registrations, said Sullivan, "It looks unofficially like he will make it." Another 1968 candidate, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, meanwhile called contemptuous a federal agency's rejection of his request for equal television and radio time to answer statements by President Johnson. McCarthy, a Minnesota Democrat who says he'll challenge Johnson in several 1968 primary elections, wrote to Chairman Rosal H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission: "I ask you for an explanation of this contemptuous handling of a serious matter that is now before the commission of which you are chairman."

McCarthy said the only notice he received of the FCC's decision came in reprints of the agency's public notices on its policies of political broadcasts and equal time, mailed by the FCC to Blair Clark, the senator's campaign manager. The request for the FCC to order the three major networks to provide equal time came last week after Johnson appeared in an hour-long interview program in prime time. In the course of the interview, Johnson suggested McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were working together to gain the nomination—a charge both senators have persistently denied. In other political developments: Comedian Dick Gregory said he hopes to organize demonstrations massive enough to block the 1968 Democratic National Convention scheduled for Chicago the week of Aug. 25. Gregory told newsmen in Chicago the Democratic party insulted Negroes by choosing the city as a convention site because Chicago "has not cleaned up its racial problems. They just use police force." **CHAOTIC SITUATION** HONG KONG (AP) — Travelers arriving from neighboring Kwangtung report the situation is chaotic in that key province of South China.

Romney Says U.S. Winning Military Victory, But Is Losing 'Other War'

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Presidential hopeful George Romney said today that "military victories are being won" by the United States and its allies in South Vietnam but the Communists are winning the so-called other war. "Our military victories" are being won without corresponding victories in the political, economic and social fields," Romney told a news conference at the end of a three-day visit. Romney also criticized the proportion of the U.S. effort in South Vietnam, saying "there remains the problem of the United States tending to do too much of the job themselves." The Michigan governor said again that he had been misled on his previous visit to South Vietnam more than two years ago but that he had gotten a more rounded view this time. "I indicated very frankly that I was given a conducted tour last time and that this did mis-

lead me," he said. He expressed anger over the criticism of his statement in a television interview last Sept. 4 that U.S. military and diplomatic officials had "brainwashed" him on his previous visit. "That's past," he said. "I'm here to discuss the present and the future." He added that he hoped the U.S. public is not going to hold the statement against him. "I leave here with a basic grasp of the situation," Romney declared. "By our yardsticks—the measurements of our military men—we're winning the military actions," he said. "There are actions outside the military loc-

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AS COOL AS HAND LUKE
TODAY Continuous from 1:30
IDAHO

Holiday Nogs Made With Berries

This season give your holiday nog a refreshing fruit flavor with the aid of frozen strawberries or raspberries. For speedy preparation and economy, start with a prepared eggnog or a packaged custard dessert mix as indicated in the following recipes.

When ready to serve, place the just-defrosted frozen berries with their syrup in the bottom of a punch bowl or pitcher. Add the prepared eggnog and stir gently with a long-handled spoon to swirl the colorful fruit through the creamy-white eggnog.

Serve the fruited eggnog in small mugs or punch cups with, if desired, cinnamon-stick stirrers and a light sprinkling of ground nutmeg. If you prefer, the frozen berries may be pureed before they are combined with the eggnog by pressing them through a strainer or whirling them in an electric blender.

These festive nogs are ideal for people of all ages from toddlers to grandparents. Offer them alone or with traditional eggnog accompaniments: salted nuts, fruitcake, cookies, nut bread sandwiches.

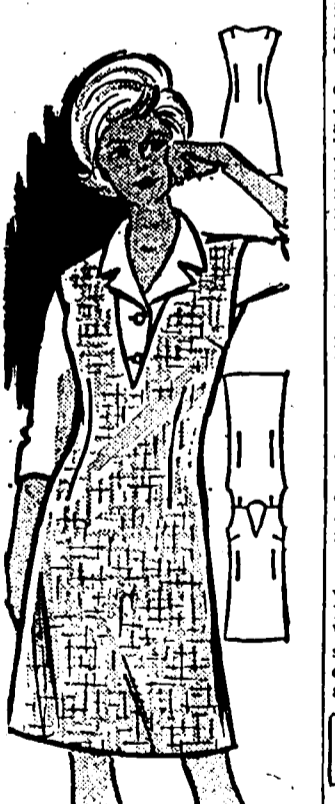
FROZEN FRUIT NOG NO. 1
1 quart prepared eggnog
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries or strawberries with syrup
1 can (8 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
Cinnamon sticks
Ground Nutmeg

Chill eggnog. Thaw fruit according to package directions. Combine eggnog and undiluted orange juice concentrate. Beat with a rotary beater or electric mixer until thick and foamy. Place thawed fruit with syrup in bottom of punch bowl or pitcher. Add prepared eggnog mixture. Stir gently to swirl fruit through eggnog. Serve in punch cups or small mugs. Garnish each serving with a cinnamon stick and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Makes 12 servings.
FROZEN FRUIT NOG NO. 2
1 package (2 1/4 ounces) custard dessert mix
5 cups skim milk or reconstituted dry milk
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons brandy or rum flavoring
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries or strawberries with syrup
1 cup heavy cream, whipped (optional)

Prepare custard mix as directed on package using the 5 cups milk. Cool and chill. Beat until foamy. Stir in nutmeg and flavoring. Thaw fruit according to package directions. Place thawed fruit with syrup in bottom of punch bowl or pitcher. Add prepared egg custard mixture. Stir gently. Serve in punch cups or small mugs. If desired, top with a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Makes 12 servings.
Marian Martin Pattern



9135
SIZES 10-18
by Marian Martin

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Extra-quick — 2 main pattern parts for the jumper fashion loves most of all! See how plunging V-neckline reveals smart, classic shirt beneath. Printed pattern 9135: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; blouse 2 yards 39-inch.
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See 100 more fashions to sew in all sizes in our great Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Dresses, culottes, coats, separates, holiday styles. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in catalog. Send 50c.



A CHOICE OF FROZEN strawberries or raspberries is suggested for this festive holiday eggnog to add a bright note of color and refreshing fruit flavor.

Elmer Jordan Is Honored By Wendell Lodge

WENDELL—Elmer Jordan, district grand master of district No. 6, was introduced and given honors at the meeting of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 at the IOOF Hall.

The lodge members voters to participate again this year to send a donation to the Boise Children's Home. Joint installation with the Odd Fellows will be held Jan. 4 at the hall, with the public invited. Everyone is asked to bring two dozen cookies or sandwiches. Mrs. Helen Cooper, Vesta Sufka and Belle Quay were appointed to the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Louise Stackham was appointed to replace Mrs. Lora Brown on the auditing committee.

A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 and there will be no meeting New Year's Day which is the regular meeting date.

Mrs. Cooper and Miss Sufka, incoming noble grand and vice grand, gave their respective charges.

A Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Jacobsen, was presented before a decorated Christmas tree. Those assisting were Mrs. Edna McDowell, Mrs. Fern Harris, Mrs. Lavelle Parr, Mrs. Faye Niccum, Mrs. Vesta Stockham, Mrs. Fester Andersen and Walter Stockham. Mrs. Belle Quay read a welcome poem and Mrs. Lucille Lancaster and Mrs. Marcia Bright sang.

A Christmas story, "Thankfulness for Our Blessings," was read by Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Marcia Bright sang.

Mrs. Coleen Otton read "Christmas Feeling" and Mrs. Louise Stockham read "That's Christmas."

The group sang Christmas carols, with Mrs. Marcia Bright as accompanist. Mrs. Cooper read the "Christmas Story," from the Linklerters.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Verna Jordan, Mrs. Louise Stockham and Mrs. Ruth Woods. Refreshments were served from a table which was decorated with greenery and in a Christmas motif.

Social Events

TUTTLE—Everyone in the Tuttle community is invited to a holiday dinner at the Tuttle Grange Hall at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The dinner will be potluck with turkey, dressing and coffee furnished by the WW club.

Open House Set

Family and friends of E. B. Johnson, 302 11th Ave. N., Buhl, are invited to an open house from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson, who is hosting the affair in honor of her husband's 75th birthday anniversary, requests that those attending bring no gifts.

Attend Messiah

Members of Beta Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Twin Falls, attended the presentation of the Messiah at the Presbyterian Church Sunday in lieu of the regular cultural meeting. The next meeting is tentatively set for Dec. 28. It is to be a dinner meeting with the time and place yet to be decided. Members will be notified.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married soon, and my problem is my future wife. She dropped a bomb on me while we were apartment hunting. She wants to sleep in separate bedrooms!

She said she got the idea from one of those women on the radio who gives advice on how to stay happily married. (By the way, this woman is divorced). This radio woman said that separate bedrooms will keep a marriage "romantic," because then a couple would be together only when they really felt like it.

Abby, I think the idea of separate bedrooms for newlyweds is absolutely ridiculous. If two people love each other, they would want to be as close as possible, wouldn't they? I think my girl would listen to you, so if you agree with me, please print my letter with your reply.

GROOM TO BE

DEAR GROOM: The only reason for married people to sleep in separate bedrooms is (A) if one of them has an infectious disease, (B) if one, or the other, has some very disturbing habit, such as walking, talking, or grinding his teeth in his sleep. Or if he is a chronic heavy snorer.

If neither you nor bride-to-be qualifies for any of the aforementioned groups, tell your lady that all the separation any healthy marriage requires can be had in a large double bed.

DEAR ABBY: We know a couple whose 14-year-old son still has "sitters." Now Abby, this boy is large for his age and his voice has already changed, and he's certainly old enough to stay by himself. We simply do not understand it.

It's true, he's an only child, but they live in an apartment building, so it's not as though they are leaving him all alone out in the wilderness.

His parents are a little embarrassed about it and say they wish he'd start staying home alone at night, but he kicks up such a fuss, they call a "sitter." All their friends are laughing behind their backs. Are we crazy? Are they? Or is his son?

CLOSE FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Send me some snapshots of some of the "sitters" and I'll tell you who's crazy.

DEAR ABBY: Got a kick out of the letter from the man whose wife drove him nuts with her back-seat driving. I have

a cure for that: The next time his wife starts preparing dinner, follow her into the kitchen, and when she bends down to get the pan, grab her hand and shout "Careful, don't hurt yourself!"

When she slices the tomatoes yell, "Watch that blade!" Stand right over her and tell her to be sure she doesn't do anything wrong. And if she complains, tell her if she'll leave you alone while you're driving, you'll leave her alone when she's cooking.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DAR Members View Slides

Mrs. P. B. Wilson, with slides and story, painted a true picture of the Holy Land during a tea hosted by the Twin Falls Chapter, Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Brown. Mrs. Roger Thomas was co-hostess.

Mrs. Wilson described the old and the new, that part of the world where Jesus walked and taught, then the Israel of today and the Arab world in the same locality.

Mrs. Oren Boone was soloist. Presiding at the elaborately appointed tea table were Mrs. C. J. Slinger and Mrs. George Detweiler. All decorations were in a Christmas motif.

Circles Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Mary-Martha and Esther Circles was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bue Parr. Members of the Esther Circle assisted Mrs. Parr as hostesses.

Mrs. Mattie Lorain, chairman of the Esther Circle, presided at the business meeting. She opened the meeting with a worship service of scripture, thoughts and a Christmas poem and prayer.

The program was given by Mrs. Eli Bennett. She used an excerpt from "The Story of the Other Wisemen" by Henry Van Dyke.

The least coin offering was received and Mrs. Roy Bishop presented the Mission Year-Book-Of-Prayer service. The 1968 yearbooks were distributed.

Magic Valley Favorites

ELEANOR DeKLOTZ
Route 1, Filer

Orange Butter Griddle Cake Topping
1/2 cup soft butter
Dash of salt
1 cup honey
6 tablespoons frozen orange juice, thawed and undiluted
Cream together butter and salt. Gradually add honey, about two tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition until thoroughly blended. Gradually beat in orange juice.

Serve as a topping for griddle cakes, French toast or waffles. Refrigerate leftover topping. Beat thoroughly or soften at room temperature before serving.

Send the news from home with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0931, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.

Hazelton Miss, Black Exchange Nuptial Vows

HAZELTON—Lana Christine Bragg became the bride of Phillip Thead Black when wedding vows were exchanged at a ceremony Nov. 22 in the Relief Society Room of the Hazelton Ward LDS Church.

Miss Bragg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Black, Eden.

Bishop Karl Black officiated at the double ring ceremony before an archway centered with crystal-white wedding bells and flanked on each side with baskets of salmon-colored chrysanthemums tied with satin bows. Escorted by her father, the bride was radiant in a salmon-colored flowing lace gown over sheath taffeta featuring a modified round neckline and full-length sleeves. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings and her grandmother's wedding ring. She carried a Handel bouquet of cascading white rosebuds tied with a satin bow.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Beth Wickham and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph McCauley, aunts of the bridegroom.

Assisting in the gift room were Mrs. Clint Stephens, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Vernon Lance, Mrs. Karl Black, Mrs. Dan Black and Mrs. Dean Russell, aunts of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests attended from Pocatello, Rexburg, Wendell, Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Rexburg where the bridegroom attends Ricks College.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Sandra Hal, Linda Hagan and Laura Wells, classmates of the bride; and by Mrs. Bruce Landreth and Mrs. Ellsworth Hardy.

Christmas Gift Exchange Held

The Country Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. L. V. Nicholson for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

A thank you note was read from the Children's Home in Boise and the Idaho Youth Ranch for donations made to both institutions.

Each member recalled a Christmas of her childhood. Guests included Mrs. Elmer Dierker, Mrs. Lester Bowen and Mrs. Milford Keeney.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorotha McCracken.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP T. BLACK
(Leyson photo)

New Year's Eve Party Planned

BUHL—Plans for a New Year's Eve party were discussed when the Women of the Moose met for their regular meeting. The group decided to furnish two Christmas food baskets for needy families.

The evening was designated as Governor's Night with guest chapters from Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Twin Falls present. Exhibition drills were executed by Glenns Ferry and Buhl lodges.

Mrs. Ken Patterson reported on the Christmas party. Mrs. Clifford Brown thanked all the members of the drill and substitutes for their cooperation. Mrs. Floyd Davis thanked Mrs. Brown for all the work and time she donated in organizing and executing the drill and also for the corsages she made for the women to wear in the drill.

The library committee received consent to purchase a book in the memory of Alma Lively to be donated to the library. The sickness committee reported that Mrs. Lloyd Loos was hospitalized. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedivy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Reams and Mr. and Mrs. John Priluck.

ANNIVERSARY-OBSERVED

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and family were guests of honor at a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner to celebrate the Sanders' 25th Wedding Anniversary. A tiered wedding cake was a decoration feature.

SAW THE KNUCKLE

When you are using a veal knuckle for making broth, it's a good idea to have your butcher saw the knuckle into several pieces.

Original Poems Read At Club's Annual Party

Original poems on Christmas were read by members of the Goodwill Club at the unit's annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gene Tynar.

Mrs. Harry Wilson gave a reading and Mrs. K. H. Carr read the "Cowboy's Christmas Prayer." A gift exchange was held and each member received a gift from the lighted Christmas tree from their secret pals. Mrs. William Owens and Mrs. Carr were in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Hamilton led the flag salute and Mrs. H. C. Thompson led the prayer. Mrs. Ronald Scherupp led the group in singing Christmas carols. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Claude Severt and Mrs. Josephine Ehresman received an anniversary gift from her secret pal.

Secret pal birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Ed Orndorff, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, Mrs. Robert Engleman, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Carr. The next meeting is set for Jan. 10 with Mrs. Hamilton as hostess.

Oracles Club Has Dinner

Past Oracles Club held its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Chris Sims. Guests were seated at the dining room table decorated with angels and lighted candles.

Turkey, roasted by Mrs. Mary Stearns, was served, along with potluck dishes brought by the members.

Secret pal gifts were distributed by Mrs. Don Treadwell and her small daughter, Kerry Sue. A lighted Christmas tree framed by a picture window centered Mrs. Sims' Christmas decor.

The January meeting is with Mrs. Williams Arma.

Party Held

SPRINGDALE—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas was the setting for the LDS Mutual Improvement Association's Christmas dinner party for officers and teachers of the organization.

General chairman of the event were Mrs. Joan Karlson, Burke Scholer and Mr. and Mrs. Geno Coltrin.

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Happy New Year Everyone!

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GENERAL MILLS and KELLOGG'S ASSORTED **SNACKS** . . . pkg. **33¢**

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NALLEY'S NEW! REGULAR and HOT MIXED **Texas Style Chili** 15 OZ. TIN **27¢**

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AMERICAN BEAUTY - EGG NOODLES **Klusky Noodles** . . 3 10-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CHEESE VARIETY **Jeno's Pizza** . . . 15 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

HERSHEY'S **Instant Cocoa** . . . 2 LB. TIN **73¢**

Fresh Meaty **SPARE RIBS** . . . lb. **39¢**

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **59¢**

PACIFIC MAID **Whole Oysters** . . . 2 8-OZ. TINS **69¢**

LIBBY'S - CUCUMBER - FRESH KOSHER **Dill Pickles** . . . Qt. SIZE JAR **33¢**

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PROCTOR and GAMBLE **CHECK LIST:** Bold giant pkg. 85c Cheer giant pkg. 85c Dash jumbo pkg. \$2.49 Draft giant pkg. 89c Duz, glossware 87c Ivory Snow giant pkg. 87c Oxydol giant pkg. 87c Tide giant pkg. 69c Salvo jumbo pkg. \$2.49 Ivory Liquid 22-oz. 65c Joy Liquid 22-oz. 65c Thrill Liquid 22-oz. 65c

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APPLES RED - RIPE DELICIOUS **1.19** Buttreys DELISHUS "ALL FLAVORS" **ICE CREAM** . 1/2 gal. ctn. **69¢**

WE ARE BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! We say "THANK YOU" to all our friends and wish you all the best in 1968. We can serve you better than ever - 365 days a year.

Johnson Is Chosen Newsmaker Of Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lyndon B. Johnson, for the fourth straight year, has been chosen newsmaker of the year by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Much of the news the President made concerned the Vietnam war. He reaffirmed the U.S. commitment by stepping up air attacks over North Vietnam, at the advice of generals and a Senate preparedness subcommittee and against the advice of his secretary of defense. And he sent to Vietnam 45,000 additional troops, between the 70,000 asked by commanding Gen. William Westmoreland and 30,000 recommended by Robert McNamara.

He sent messages to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh suggesting peace talks, all of which were rejected. He criticized U.S. peace demonstrators, saying they weren't bringing a Vietnam settlement any closer.

He set up advisory commissions on civil disorders, economic opportunity and crime and sent a panel to Vietnam to observe that country's elections. Johnson met twice at Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. They talked about the Middle East, Vietnam and a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. He went to Guam to talk with Vietnam's leaders; to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for a hemisphere summit; to Germany for Konrad Adenauer's funeral.

At home, he asked for an increase in taxes to reduce the budget deficit and finance the war and a postal rate hike. He saw the beginnings of the first phase of his model cities program.

The 59-year-old President became a grandfather when daughter Luci Nugent gave birth to Patrick Lyndon Nugent in June. He gave his other daughter, Lynda, in marriage to Marine Capt. Charles Robb in a December White House ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, hero of Israel's 1956 triumph over Egypt, and now at 52 defense minister, was newsmaker's choice as foreign newsmaker. He led his country to triumph over the Arabs in a six-day war in June. Dayan's battle plan for the Arab-Israeli war, to trap the entire Egyptian army, has been called a textbook war of blitzkrieg.

Dayan opposed giving up territory taken in the war. As Israeli forces occupied the old city of Jerusalem, Dayan said, "We have returned to the holiest of our holy places, never to depart from it again."

After the war, there was talk of the eye patch-wearing Dayan becoming a potential premier of Israel.

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Werner von Braun, science; William McClesney Martin, business; Walter Reuther, labor; the Rev. James Gropp, religion; Carl Yastrzemski, sports; Frank Sinatra, entertainment; William Manchester, literature; and Svetlana Alliluyeva, woman newsmaker.

As Saturn 3, the 6.2 million-pound, 363-foot tall booster rocket which will launch men to the moon, made a "dream flight" in November, Werner von Braun, 55, was looking to the future. He wants the U.S. to put a man on the moon by 1970, go to planets between 1970 and '85, establish manned space stations and satellites. The Saturn, with two million separate parts, was developed during the past seven years at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., headed by Von Braun.

In June he received the Smithsonian Institution's coveted Langley Medal. Established 59 years ago, the Langley has only been awarded 12 times.

William McClesney Martin, 61, in his fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a conservative in maintaining the value of the dollar and the value of gold, supported LBJ's proposal for tax surcharge to fight inflation. He spoke against perpetual federal deficits.

enact an open housing law. On Sept. 1 he was arrested for violating the mayor's ban on demonstrations, later was released on bond.

The 37-year-old priest told the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that if nonviolence doesn't work in Milwaukee, he couldn't continue to tell Negroes to use it.

Carl Yastrzemski, 28, led the American League in hitting with .326, in runs batted in, with 121, and tied for the most homers. In the final two games of the season, both of which the Boston Red Sox had to win to take the American League pennant (by one game), Boston's successor to left fielder Ted Williams made seven hits in eight at-bats.

In the World Series, won by the St. Louis Cardinals, Yaz batted .400, hit three home runs and made a number of extraordinary defensive plays. He was the American League's most valuable player and many regarded him as player of the year for slugging, fielding and team leadership.

Frank Sinatra, 52, got two front tooth caps knocked off in a brawl in September after he was refused credit in the Sands Hotel casino in Las Vegas. Sinatra walked out on his singing engagement at the Sands, ending a 16-year affiliation, and signed a contract to appear at competing Caesar's Palace. He testified in a May hotel libel action in Miami Beach that he never met or gambled with members of the Mafia at the Fontainebleau Hotel there.

In August Mexico lifted the ban it had placed on Sinatra after he filmed "Marriage on the Rocks." In November, Sinatra's 16-month marriage to Mia Farrow, 22, hit the rocks with a "mutually agreed trial separation."

William Manchester, authorized to write about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, wrote "The Death of a President." The manuscript set off a long, publicized, legal hassle, including a suit to protect her privacy by Jacqueline Kennedy, which involved Sen. Robert Kennedy, Manchester, publishers Harper & Row and Look Magazine's syndication rights.

The suit was resolved with 1,600 words cut out of the magazine version and 2,000 more out of the book.

Manchester, 45, said he expected to make between \$300,000 and \$400,000. He thought the Kennedy Library would realize \$5 to \$10 million in royalties from the book. From its April 17 publication to December, "The Death of a President" had sold almost 600,000 copies.

Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, at 42 became Russia's most prominent defector. In India to take the ashes of her late husband to his homeland, she asked for asylum to find self-expression, to write and to worship. She arrived in the United States April 21, charmed viewers at a press conference and a TV interview.

She has had two of her writings published, a magazine essay and "Twenty Letters to a Friend," a nonpolitical memoir of life with her father, written in 1963. Critics called her a major talent in the Russian lyrical tradition. By December, 115,000 copies of the book had been sold and Miss Alliluyeva (her mother's name) was in seclusion, writing a second book.

Hef son, Joseph, 21, and daughter, Yekaterina, 15, remained in Moscow.

Personal Use Of State Cars Is Costly
BOISE (AP) — Use of state-owned cars for "personal business" costing an estimated \$55,000 a biennium has been ordered halted by Idaho Budget Director James Defenbach.

Defenbach sent a directive to department heads Tuesday in which he ruled out personal use of state-owned vehicles by state employees.

"All employees are to be cautioned that state-owned vehicles will not, under any circumstances, be used to transport families or for another personal reason," the directive said. Defenbach said some 187 vehicles are driven a collective 1,500 miles a day on unauthorized business. He estimated the traffic would total 788,000 miles a biennium.



FOUR EXPLORER SCOUTS of Post 100, sponsored by the Third Ward, LDS Church in Twin Falls, received Duty to God awards, the highest honors the church offers in scouting. LaVear Thornock, center, bishop, presented the awards to, from left, Tom Morgan, Gene Christensen, Rick Butters and Jeff Higgenbotham. The Explorers earned the awards by service to their church, attending meetings and living by the church teachings. All are of the Third Ward Priests Quorum.

23 Idaho Newsmen Pick Forest Fires As Top Story In AP Poll

(Editor's Note: Twenty-three newsmen responded to a poll by The Associated Press of Idaho's top news stories of 1967. Here are the results of their ballot.)

By MARK BROWN
BOISE (AP) — The fearsome wall of flame which marched through North Idaho, leaving thousands of acres of timber charred and shaking the fiscal base of the state, made top news in 1967.

That is the consensus of 23 Associated Press member editors who balloted in the annual AP news survey released today. Forest fires, nurtured by a

blazing sun and fanned by fickle winds, left their indelible mark on Idaho during 1967. They were called the greatest natural disaster since 1910 and threatened three communities before being extinguished at great cost.

Thirteen of the AP editors ranked it first in importance; all of them included it on their ballots.

State officials are still unsure of the effect the fires will have on the state's financial status. Sitting on a budget surplus of \$3.5 million, the state may be faced with bills of more than \$4 million.

A more pleasant story was rated number two by newsmen. That was the hosting by Idaho of the World Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in August. The story also is a continuing one. The site will be used in the summer of 1969 for the larger National Boy Scout Jamboree.

The attempt to recall Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, begun by a North Idaho dogcatcher and housepainter, picked up later by others and finally ruled out by court order, was rated

LBJ Moves Office To Texas Ranch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson moved his office to his beloved Texas hill country ranch and settled down today for a year-end stay that aides expected to be "a fairly busy time."

The President announced he has invited Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol for a private and informal ranch visit Jan. 7 and 8.

And his press secretary, George Christian, said the President could be expected to stay in Texas, at least through that time.

Bill signing and budget business were prime on the President's agenda, with budget director Charles Schultz, fiscal experts and some Cabinet members coming to the ranch to confer, starting in the next day or so.

Johnson also will be drafting his State of the Union message, presented annually to the reconvening Congress. Congress is due back Jan. 15.

It was to be a combination of work and relaxation for the nation's chief executive, who flew to Texas Tuesday afternoon after spending his first Christmas with his family in the White House.

The President's wife, Lady Bird, daughter, Luci, and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, and the presidential grandson, baby Lyn, are at the ranch, too, along with three presidential dogs—two beagles and the President's favorite mongrel, Yuki.

Johnson arrived at Randolph Air Force Base here aboard his big jet plane dressed for relaxation in a brown sports jacket, tan shirt, tan slacks, brown loafers and wearing sunglasses.

He waved to the crowd of several hundred who gathered at the airport fence, but did not make his usual gesture of shaking hands.

Press secretary Christian said Johnson's first order of business probably would be bill signing—with more than 40 bills piling up from the windup of the first session of the 90th Congress. They include a big education bill, broadened Social Security benefits and a foreign aid appropriation.

Man Arrested For Slaying Of Female Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — A dark-haired, attractive woman doctor from the Philippines was stabbed to death in her Brooklyn apartment Tuesday night. Police arrested her boy friend, another physician from the Philippines.

Dr. Severa Tetangco, 28, was stabbed 25 to 30 times during the attack which occurred about 9 p.m. in her apartment across the street from Methodist Hospital. She was found on the floor murmuring, "Pity me, help me."

Police booked Dr. Edilberto Siman, 28, a first-year surgical resident at the hospital, on a charge of homicide. They said he had been invited to Dr. Tetangco's apartment for dinner several hours earlier.

Other residents in the building rushed into her apartment when they heard her screams. Witnesses said Siman was also in the apartment which was splattered with blood on the carpet, walls and floor.

The victim, bleeding from wounds in the face, back and chest, was carried across the street to the hospital where she died. Siman followed after her and surrendered to police in the emergency room.

CRIME TABULATED
TOKYO (AP) — The number of crimes committed in Japan this year up to Dec. 25 was 1,446,229, about the same as last year, police reported. They said there were 580,463 thefts, down slightly from a year ago, and 10,720 murders and other "brutal crimes," down 7 per cent.

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Municipal Airport .. TWIN FALLS, 733-5920

Wrong Turn

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Edward R. Jacobson, 34, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after his auto and a C119 flying boxcar narrowly missed colliding Christmas Eve on a runway at Gen. Mitchell Field.

The plane's pilot saw the car on the runway and was able to avoid a crash by veering onto another strip. Jacobson told the judge he had intended to get into a freeway, but made a wrong turn.

Dave Brubeck Quartet Is Split Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet went their own ways today after a brilliant jazz career of more than a decade.

The four performed their music spiced with unorthodox, varied rhythms for what they said would be their last time together Tuesday night in the Pittsburgh Hilton before a crowd of 1,700.

It had been nearly 17 years since Brubeck combined his piano with the alto sax of Paul Desmond in San Francisco. After trying out an assortment of beats, the pair settled on drummer Joe Morello and bassist Gene Wright six years later.

In the 11 years the four improvised together with counterpoint over shifting but insistent rhythms, they rose as a quartet and individuals to the top of the nation's jazz polls.

Brubeck said the group's breakup was a unanimous desire to branch into something else and end their vagabond existence.

Brubeck, who was trained as a classical musician and confesses a deep debt to Bach, said he'll turn to composing. His oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness," is to be performed at the University of North Carolina and in Cincinnati during the next two months.

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McClure Slams Goldberg Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has charged the U.S. Department of State with "compromising its obligations in an effort to achieve Soviet friendship."

McClure said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg failed to follow his suggestion that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant be requested to ask the Soviet delegation to reveal portions of its plans for an orbital bombardment program.

Man Arrested For Slaying Of Female Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — A dark-haired, attractive woman doctor from the Philippines was stabbed to death in her Brooklyn apartment Tuesday night. Police arrested her boy friend, another physician from the Philippines.

Dr. Severa Tetangco, 28, was stabbed 25 to 30 times during the attack which occurred about 9 p.m. in her apartment across the street from Methodist Hospital. She was found on the floor murmuring, "Pity me, help me."

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Television Schedule

Wednesday, December 27
HERE AND THERE
8 p.m., 2B, 10:30 p.m., 3—The Jonathan Winters variety hour makes its debut with guests Red Skelton and Barbara Eden.

25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake	11—Green Acres
2B KBOI-TV Boise	75L—What's New
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls	7B—Kraft Music Hall
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake	7:30 2B—He and She
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake	3—He and She
75L KUED Education U. of U.	5—He and She
7B KTUV-TV Boise	4—Second Hundred Years
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls	75L—Retrospect
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls	11—Please Don't Eat the Daisies

8:00 2 SL—Kraft Music Hall
8—Kraft Music Hall
2B—Jonathan-Winters
3—Movie, "The Big Gamble"
11—Movie "The Big Gamble"
4—Movie, "White Feather"
5—Movie, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"
75L—Your Dollars Worth
7B—Movie, "Sky Party"

9:00 25L—Run For Your Life
8—Run For Your Life
2B—Virginian
75L—Arnoco Toynebee

9:30 5—Year End Sports
75L—Debate

10:00 25L—News, Spts., Wthr.
3—News, Spts., Wthr.
4—News, Spts., Wthr.
75L—Managers in Action
5—News, Spts., Wthr.
7B—News, Spts., Wthr.
8—News, Spts., Wthr.
11—News, Spts., Wthr.

10:20 4—Movie, "Passion"

10:30 25L—Tonight Show c
3—Jonathan Winters
7B—Tonight Show c
8—Tonight Show c
11—Movie, "Break-through!"

10:40 5—Sk! Show
10:55 2B—Movie, "My Pal, Wolf"

11:00 5—Woody Woodbury
11:45 4—Joyce Bishop c
12:00 25L—Movie, "Johnny Stool Pigeon"

Guevara's Last Actions Are Revealed

PARIS (AP) — Ernesto Che Guevara kicked one Bolivian officer and spat in an admiral's face before he was killed, the French magazine Paris Match said today.

The report was written by Michele Ray, a French woman reporter who was once captured by the Viet Cong.

It said Guevara, handcuffed in a schoolhouse after his capture, was shot dead by a thin-faced, mustached sergeant named Mario Teran and a second lieutenant named Perez.

The account said: After an argument, Teran shot Guevara twice with a carbine as the Cuban revolutionary stood—refusing to sit down—in the main room of the schoolhouse at Higuera. Perez then came in and finished him off with a shot in the neck.

In the next room, a Sgt. Huanca then shot two other guerrillas.

Miss Ray spent six weeks in La Paz and in the Sierra Mountains putting together the story of Guevara's capture and death, the magazine said.

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CACTUS PETE'S

USC's Simpson And Team Mobility Impress Indiana Coach As Rose Bowl Keys

By BOB MYERS PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Pont, the coach of Indiana's Hoosier football team, was asked what impressed him most about his New Year's Day opponent in the Rose Bowl. "The other thing about this USC team is its over-all movement. The Trojans are big and mobile. You seldom see just one man tackling a runner. Usually there are three or four on him."

Oilers Know They Can Defeat Oakland

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Wally Lemm said Tuesday his Houston Oilers know they can defeat the Oakland Raiders in Sunday's American Football League championship game.

Racers Hold First Cutter Competition

PAUL — The Magic Valley Cutter Racing Association conducted its first race session Sunday and inaugurated use of starting gates for the first time at the Mini-Cassia Association course.

The gates appeared to help the times through faster starts. The members will compete in Pocatello next week, where three abreast races are planned, and will race at one of five locations in Southern Idaho or Jackpot, Nev., over the next two months. Points are earned through this weekly competition with the association sending its top three finishers to the world competition in Pocatello in March.

Teams Arrive To Ready For Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Penn State and Florida State arrive in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thursday for the Gator Bowl the end of two paths that started amid thorns for both football teams in early fall.

Aggies Arrive For Bowl Game

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M, 53 players strong, showed up Tuesday afternoon and started practice for the Cotton Bowl game against Alabama next Monday.

Bengals Obtain Quarterback

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League began the job of building for their 1968 debut by acquiring quarterback John Stofa Tuesday from the Miami Dolphins.

things," he replied. "One O.J. Simpson. He is a tremendous football player."

"O.J. is what I call a 'game breaker.' In one play he can turn a game completely around. The other thing about this USC team is its over-all movement. The Trojans are big and mobile. You seldom see just one man tackling a runner. Usually there are three or four on him."

Simpson, All-America half-back, led the nation's colleges in rushing with a total of 1,415 yards in 266 carries in the regular 10-game season. He also scored 11 touchdowns, tying West Texas State's Eugene Morris for the lead in this category.

Simpson, incidentally, took time out from the Trojans' busy schedule to come to Pasadena from his Los Angeles campus to chat with Indiana football writers and broadcasters.

To a man, the Hoosier interviewers were impressed with his friendly deportment, modesty and articulate manner of speaking.

And O.J. had a few things to say about this Indiana team which is here for the first time to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

"I've looked at some films of the Purdue game and a couple of other games and I was really impressed by the Indiana defense."

"You can be sure we are not taking them lightly," continued O.J., who added he discounted any thought that the Hoosiers were lucky to win as they did.

"You can't win a streak of close ones with luck."

Pont, an easy man to talk to, agreed there was some parallel in the medium size of his team and the UCLA Bruin pack which bedeviled and beat a big Michigan State team in the Rose Bowl in the 1966 contest, 14-12.

Just as a reminder, the Bruins had a young sophomore in the quarterback saddle that day, name of Gary Beban. Indiana also has a sophomore quarterback, name of Harry Gonso.

Blue-Gray Game May Be Free-Scoring

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — When you have four quarterbacks whose total passing yardage in one season was over three miles, you just naturally look for a free-scoring football game.

And that's the way it looks for Saturday's Blue-Gray encounter. Doesn't it?

Not necessarily, says Coach Glen Dobbs of Tulsa; the one predictable thing about football games is that sometimes they're unpredictable.

Dobbs is directing the North's coaching staff in the all-star show for the second year in a row. And both times he has had some of the gridiron's fanciest passing artists.

This year the Yankees have rounded up Sal Olivias, the New Mexico State quarterback who led the nation in passing yardage and in total offense this year, and John Schneider of Toledo, who ranked fourth in total yards gained.

Olivias accounted for 2,225 yards through the air; Schneider for 1,650.

Across the field, the Southerners under head Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia can choose between Ronny South of Arkansas and John Scovell of Texas Tech for the quarterback assignment.

DePoyster's Toe Could Tell Tale

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Jerry DePoyster's toe could very well tell the tale of the 1968 Sugar Bowl classic, which pits Wyoming's unbeaten and untied Cowboys against the Bayou Bengals from Louisiana State.

The Wyoming All-American kicker, who holds a bushel basket of records for his field goals, likes to stay as far away from the uprights as possible. This doesn't make LSU Coach Charlie McClendon too happy.

"That rascal can really kick," said McClendon. "So any time they get into our territory we stand a chance of having three points scored on us. Our big job is going to be not letting Wyoming across the 50."



DUCK-FILLED SKY gets a quick inspection by Willie Rosenbaum, Twin Falls, from a tumbledweed blind on the edge of a cornfield in the Buhl area. Snow conditions have brought field hunting to about the best of the year although Magic Valley apparently doesn't have as large a population of Mallards as it had two years ago. Hunters reported good conditions throughout the first three weeks of December.

THE TIMES-NEWS Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1967 11

SPORTS

Robbins, Jacobson Lead Area Scorers, Burley Has Best Mark

Jim Robbins of Bliss and Denry Jacobson of Wendell currently are leading Magic Valley prepsters in scoring while the Burley Bobcats have the longest all-winning record of the season, according to December statistics compiled by the Times-News sports department.

Robbins is averaging 26.5 points per game, but that is only for two outings. Another tough average—24 even—is boasted by Murtaugh's Billy Nebeker over four games. Jacobson, who has been out seven times, has the most total points with 149. The Times-News lists leaders by average during the season but awards championships on point totals at the end of the year.

Burley is carrying a 5-0 record to lead Bliss and Dietrich in the unbeaten category while Buhl, Glenns Ferry and Hansen have yet to win a game.

Among other things of note is the perfect free throw shooting of Minico senior guard Bob Seamon, who has hit 19 straight—pulling him to within nine of the mark set last year by Twin Falls Fred Cantrell. Twin Falls junior Mark Miller has a fine 22-for-27 effort at the foul line.

The standings for December are carried according to classification for the district basketball tournaments. Of chief interest is the A-2 which shows Wood River, a newcomer to that group, making a hard run for the opening round bye in the district playoff. With five teams and all meeting twice, it was decided the team with the best seasonal mark among the entries would get the bye. Currently, Wood River has lost only once while winning five. It still must play Filer and Gooding again to complete its schedule. Gooding handed Wood River its only defeat, meaning the Senators now hold the edge for the bye, while Filer will have a chance to beat the Wolverines at Hailey in February. Buhl and Jerome have no chance left for the bye.

But those other teams—Gooding, Filer, Jerome and Buhl—still face a home-and-home schedule against one another in the South Central Idaho Conference and that makes Wood River's 5-1 mark now look very good.

All statistics included below are based on reports made by the schools to the Times-News sports department, which does not have the schedule for three teams. Some unreported games have doubtlessly been played.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Robbins, Jim	95	13.6	10
Fink, Burley	68	13.6	23
Seamon, Minico	79	13.2	23
Maxwell, Filer	89	12.7	36
Arneson, Shoshone	67	11.2	15
Anderson, Buhl	74	10.6	17
Krahn, Gooding	71	10.1	27
Staples, Twin	60	10.0	22
Meyer, Valley	131	21.8	31
Jacobson, Wendell	149	21.2	31
Arneson, Shoshone	114	16.2	27
Reits, Kimberly	78	15.2	25
Hall, G. Ferry	87	14.5	17
Howden, Wood R.	82	13.0	24
McMaster, Kimberly	64	12.8	23
Hurst, Wood R.	72	12.0	17
Kerwin, Kimberly	58	11.6	16
Carper, G.F.	60	10.0	12
Wilson, G. Ferry	58	9.8	12
Lancaster, Wendell	66	9.4	20
Nebeker, Murtaugh	90	24.0	31
Schrenk, Declo	124	20.8	33
Darrington, Raft R.	98	19.8	24
Malloy, Declo	97	18.2	28
Quinnell, Murtaugh	61	16.2	18
Martindale, Oakley	73	16.4	17
Holmes, Oakley	73	16.4	17
Toiman, Oakley	72	16.4	17
Carper, Raft R.	49	9.8	19
Kinzyon, Castleford	48	9.8	10
Robbins, Bliss	53	26.5	27
P. Madarista, Hgr.	118	22.6	94
Lee, Dietrich	41	20.5	22
St. Clair, Camas C.	80	20.0	30
Moore, Camas C.	80	20.0	25
Marlock, Carey	60	20.0	25
Gulouchea, Richfield	65	16.2	20
T. King, Richfield	63	15.7	25
St. Clair, Camas C.	63	15.7	20
M. Madarista, Hgr.	76	15.2	28
L. Moyn, Hagerman	73	14.8	20
Lankers, Bliss	28	11.5	12
Sanders, Richfield	40	10.0	16
Smith, Bliss	20	10.0	13
Leach, Bliss	20	10.0	14

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Burley	5	1	1
Twin Falls	5	1	1
Minico	5	1	1
Wood River	5	1	1
Gooding	5	1	1
Filer	5	1	1
Jerome	5	1	1
Buhl	5	1	1
Declo	5	1	1
Valley	5	1	1
Kimberly	5	1	1
Wendell	5	1	1
Shoshone	5	1	1
Shoshone	5	1	1
Givens, Ferry	5	1	1
Dietrich	5	1	1
Bliss	5	1	1
Hagerman	5	1	1
Murtaugh	5	1	1
Camas County	5	1	1
Carey	5	1	1
Castleford	5	1	1
Hailey	5	1	1
Hanson	5	1	1

Class A-1

Class A-2

Class A-3

Class A-4

Lonborg Has Surgery After Ski Accident

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Jim Lonborg, ace pitcher of the American League champion Boston Red Sox, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a knee ligament torn in a skiing accident.

The mishaps occurred on a ski slope near Lake Tahoe, Nev., Saturday.

It was a sobering jolt to the usually happy-go-lucky 24-year-old Lonborg, whose brilliant pitching helped provide Boston fans with their first baseball pennant in 21 years.

The 6-foot-5, 195-pound right hander won the Cy Young award as the American League's outstanding pitcher.

He won 22 regular games and then added two victories in the World Series before yielding to Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh and deciding game. Lonborg had nine losses during the regular season.

Dr. Thomas Tierney, team physician, and Dr. John McGillicuddy, noted orthopedic surgeon, performed the operation in Santa Maria Hospital, not far from Boston's Fenway Park where Lonborg thrilled Red Sox fans last summer.

McGillicuddy said the injury probably would have little effect, if any, on Lonborg's pitching. He said the only problem could be with his follow through. "X-rays showed no bone chips," Tierney said. "When fibers are torn such as this, you repair it with sutures (stitches)."

The doctor said Lonborg would be in a cast for six weeks. Then he is to begin exercises. Lonborg and the physicians met with newsmen in the hospital X-ray room before the operation. The young pitcher, head down, was wheeled in and out on a stretcher.

"I'm a little embarrassed about this," he said. Lonborg said he was skiing with a male companion, who he declined to identify. The pitcher said he was making a turn when his skis "caught an edge," causing him to pitch forward with his feet turned in under him in pig-toe fashion.

Lonborg said he got up and skied back to a base camp where they had refreshments before returning to his mother's home in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He said his leg was sore and it throbbled, but there was no swelling.

On Sunday, Lonborg went to a doctor. Later, he called Tierney who made arrangements for the pitcher to fly to Boston.

Whether he would ski again, Lonborg said "I don't know, I'll have to think that over."

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- Home and auto supplies ... over stocks, out-of-season items, discontinued lines, etc.

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NOTICE

Magic Valley Cowboy Baseball Club

STOCKHOLDERS

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magic Valley Cowboys Baseball Club will be held at Idaho Power on Jan. 22, 1968, at 8 p.m.

Sec. - Treas.

Basketball Scores

College	pts.	reb.	ass.
Hennings, Twin	104	17.8	29
Wendell, Burley	92	16.4	28
Larsen, Gooding	108	16.4	21



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SOUTH'S BACK-IN SPELLS DISASTER

Herbert (Buzzle) Scheffel of New York had been holding bad cards for several rubbers. Finally he picked up the West hand shown here and decided that there might be a Santa Claus after all. He bid a spade and even after the discouraging one

Buzzle almost bid two spades. It was his first good hand in a long time. Then he decided to see if his partner couldn't find some superior action. East did. He doubled!

Buzzle had a tough choice of opening lead but solved his problem by playing out the ace of spades. He was certain that his partner would be short in this suit. He continued with the queen. Dummy's king won the trick and a diamond was led. East played low, South played the jack and Buzzle was in with the queen. He cashed his jack of spades and noted his partner's discard of the three of clubs. Nevertheless he played the ace and then led his last diamond. South was in with the ace and played his king of hearts. East took his ace and gave Buzzle a diamond ruff. East still had to make two trump tricks and South had paid 800 points for his back-in bid.

South could have saved one trick in the play, but even 500 is a lot to pay to save a part score.

NORTH		27
♠	K 9 2	♠ 6 5
♥	4 2	♥ A J 9 7
♦	10 5 4	♦ K 7 2
♣	K 7 6 4	♣ 9 8 5 3
WEST		EAST
♠	A Q J 8 4	♠ 6 5
♥	10 3	♥ A J 9 7
♦	Q 3	♦ K 7 2
♣	A Q J 10	♣ 9 8 5 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠	10 7 3	
♥	K Q 8 6 5	
♦	A J 8 6	
♣	2	

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass Pass Dbble Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ A
no-trump response, he felt that his hand was worth a further bid and tried two clubs in the hope that his partner might pull himself together and bid more. East could find no further bid, and it was up to South to do something. In Match Point duplicates we would have little criticism, if any, of South's two heart reopening. All he would be risking would be a bottom score. In rubber bridge it is a trifle dangerous, as you will see.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 A Pass Pass
2 ♠ 2 A Dbble 2 N.T.
Pass Pass Dbble
You, South, hold:
♠ J 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid three diamonds. You were on your way there in any event.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner doubles West's two hearts. East jumps to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES SELECT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES!!

EISENHOWER PREDICTS BEST MAN WILL WIN !!

Republican Standard-Bearer!! Top of Democratic Ticket!!

THIRD PARTY FORMS

Dogpatch, U.S.A. Pansy, Yokum, Presidential candidates of Third Party forms. "Ah don't want to be Prezudunt—but ah don't want him to be!!"

Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Rex Morgan, M.D.

I THINK YOU NEED TO GO HOME AND TO BED!
I'M HUNGRY! ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE ME SOMEWHERE TO EAT?
I DON'T WANT TO GO HOME! I'LL CATCH A FIVE-MINUTE NAP AND THEN I'LL BE FRESH AS A DAISY! WAKE ME WHEN YOU FIND A RESTAURANT THAT'S OPEN!
DON'T YOU HAVE SOME CLASSES TO TEACH AT THE UNIVERSITY IN THE MORNING?
I'VE DECIDED I DON'T WANT TO BE A CAREER WOMAN! I'M GOING TO GIVE IT UP AND BE A WIFE INSTEAD! HOW ABOUT MARRYING ME, REX?

Short Ribs

FACE IT, BABY, MINI-SKIRTS AREN'T FOR EVERYONE!

Captain Easy

AS I SUSPECTED, DIVERS HAVE REMOVED THE CARGO OF RARE METAL ORE!
SOMEWHERE IN THIS MANGROVE MAZE IS ANOTHER PLANE HIDDEN FROM THE AIR—AND STRIPPED OF ITS CARGO, TOO!
THEN WHERE DID THEY PUT TH' ORES?
THAT'S ONE THING I HOPE TO LEARN! BUT I MAY NEED HELP FROM THE RANGERS!
THAT LETS ME OUT! I'VE AND TH' PARK RANGERS DON'T MIX!

Gasoline Alley

YOU'RE GONNA GET UP A GOVERNMENT WITHOUT ANY RULES OR REGULATIONS?
IT'S RIGHT... NO KINGS NOR QUEENS NEITHER!
YOU TALK LIKE REVOLUTIONARIES!
GLYS WHO AIN'T SATISFIED WITH THEIR GOVERNMENT...
WHAT'S THAT?
OR ANY GOVERNMENT, FOR THAT MATTER!
WELL, YEH, I GUESS YOU'D SAY THAT'S WHAT WE ARE, ALL RIGHT!
YUP! THAT'S JUST!

Winthrop

OWOOOO!
WHEN I FEEL ROTTEN I WANT THE WHOLE WORLD TO KNOW IT.

Alley Oop

What's the matter, Walt? Something troubling you?
I'm taking a good look at myself, Phyllis, and I don't like what I see!
Here I am, successful, respected in my community, and what have I done lately for the less fortunate? Nothing!
Wait, you contribute to all of the charities!
Oh, sure! I write a few checks! It doesn't take much of my precious time to do that!

Robin Malone

Q AM I WHERE IN BLAZES IS THAT LETTER, PORTOFINO? WITHOUT IT I AM POWERLESS TO TAKE OVER MALONE ENTERPRISES!
I—I AM SURE EET WEEEL ARRIVE, MUSHROOM!
AND... STRANGE... I FEEL VAGUELY APPREHENSIVE ABOUT THE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, JO...
JUST STAGE FRIGHT, BOSS. IT'LL PASS!

Bugs Bunny

HMM! LOOKS LIKE ELMER'S BEEN T' TH' SUPER-MARKET!
YIPE!

Incognito Adult Admits Cop-Out

In recent months, we've been receiving an increasing number of letters from adults. Their motive in writing is not to argue, ask advice, or plead a cause. They simply want to share themselves with youth. In many cases, they preface their remarks by saying, "This is what I wish I had the guts to say face-to-face, but I fear community reaction, or personal misinterpretation, so I'm depending on you to let me just once be honest with young people." We wish they'd risk personal sharing and take a chance right where they live on being vulnerable and reveal their flaws to their own young friends. Perhaps when you reach adult status, you'll be freer, more human, with your younger friends. We fervently hope so!

ONE WORTH PRINTING

In the meanwhile, when a letter has the merit of the following, we'll take the space to let an adult level with you:
Dear Ele and Walt: Teenagers are understandably bewildered by their parents' double standard about drinking, and their certainty that LSD is worse than alcohol. As a drinking parent who doesn't want his kids to drink, I must be near-typical. This is not an explanation, but a plea for understanding. It's my opinion, and if it helps someone form their opinion that's all I ask. People start drinking for one reason; it beats fighting. They keep on drinking from habit. You could explain reason number one by saying it releases hostilities harmlessly, but that is too vague for me.

A clearer picture emerges if you say everyone objects to conforming on the one hand, and lacks the guts to suffer the loss of a leader on the other hand. So, on the first hand it bugs everybody a little to have to quench his desire to shout, or sing, or tell the boss off. The surging enthusiasm or violent revulsion he feels inside gets cooled into a mild pro or con remark. It's not that he stores up frustration, it's just that he can't "Charge!" when he feels like charging.
On the second hand he doesn't really want to "Charge!" any-how, because he knows that would make him "different." The minute he did, he'd be out of the group. Alcohol is a depressant, it makes him throw all the attention and drive he can muster into fighting off its effects. He can concentrate every ounce of vitality he has and still not stand out from the crowd.
LSD is another matter entirely. It works directly on your mind, convincing you you are right and the world is wrong. It kills your vitality and enthusiasm for this world, and stimulates you into putting top value on escaping into an unreal world. Since you turn inward, once you have the habit nobody outside your head can help you. Alcohol does not deny the conflict which is built in to all life, LSD does.
We parents who don't want you to do either aren't cutting you out of having fun. We love you and want you to escape the net in which we get caught, only we can't find the words to admit we are a caught. Anonymous in Santa Ana.

Major Hoops

DOES POLICE ENTER INTO CITY HIRING PRACTICES, MAJOR?
MAJOR SEEMS THE ADVISE OF PROMINENT CITIZENS!—UM-HAK!
SECURED THE APPOINTMENT OF S.T. SIMPSON, A PROMINENT CONTRACTOR AS BUILDING INSPECTOR!
NOT A BIT DATA! THE KICKED SIMPSON OUT OF THE OWLS CLUB FOR A SHELF!
BUILT IT COLLAPSED WHEN TIM PUT HIS FUR CAP ON IT!

Carols

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

1 O	all ye	40 Pointed missile
2	to the	42 English
3	world's	43 anatomist
4	rest ye	44 Disenchantment
5	merry.	45 Man's nickname
6	gentlemen	46 Feminine name
7	English seaport	47 "O" night
8	De	48 Device to show time
9	First number	49 Jesus's beloved
10	Assumed name	50 myth
11	Recluse	51 Oriental porgy
12	to first	52 1,103 (Roman)
13	Kitchen utensil	53 Cornucopia
14	Before noon	54 Building extension
15	Pinale	55 mammal
16	Spade-like tool	56 Winged insect
17	Kum	57 Roster
18	(Asian desert)	DOWN
19	Greek sage	1 Punctuation marks
20	Gain victory	2 Spanish community
21	Fatty liquid	3 Food served at one time
22	Circle of light	4 Blister vetch
23	King	5 City in Illinois
24	Wenceslas	6 Person divinely inspired
25	Even number	7 Time long past
26	Constellation	8 Common gazelle
27	Persons sensitive to	9 Canadian province
28		10 Unlike mammal
29		11 Hamlet, for instance
30		12 Anno
31		13 Genuine
32		14 Haughty behavior
33		15 Pointed tool
34		16 Luster
35		17 Social insect
36		18 Proceeding by steps
37		19 Rowing
38		20 Common gazelle
39		21 At that time
40		22 "fiddles"
41		23 Relief from anxiety
42		24 37 "days of Christmas"
43		25 Eats away
44		26 "O" night
45		27 Spread for drying, as hay
46		28 Fur
47		29 Trunk branch
48		30 Half (comb. form)
49		31 Bad (comb. form)

Tizzy

Going steady with Wilbur has been very educational for Jane Ellen. For instance, she now knows every detail of how to do a carbon and valve job on a car!

Out Our Way

DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE'S GOING FOR A LESSON IN KARATE? THE VERY IDEA! A YOUNG LADY... ARE YOU GOING TO ALLOW IT? WHAT HAPPENED TO SEWING AND COOKING LESSONS? AND FURTHERMORE...
WELL, THEY DON'T WEAR HATS IN ANY MORE, YOU KNOW, MOTHER, AND...
GO ON, BARBARA—LEAVE—NOW!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 You	11 New	21 You
Taurus	2 You	12 New	22 You
Gemini	3 You	13 Relax	23 You
Cancer	4 You	14 Relax	24 You
Leo	5 You	15 You	25 You
Virgo	6 Adventure	16 For	26 For
Libra	7 That	17 Better	27 Better
Scorpio	8 Fear	18 Better	28 Better
Sagittarius	9 You	19 Optimistic	29 Optimistic
Capricorn	10 You	20 Sow	30 Sow
Jan 21	11 Something	21 Sow	31 Sow
Feb 19	12 Better	22 Sow	32 Sow
Mar 21	13 Friend	23 Sow	33 Sow
Apr 21	14 Under	24 Sow	34 Sow
May 21	15 Light	25 Sow	35 Sow
Jun 21	16 Inspiring	26 Sow	36 Sow
Jul 21	17 That	27 Sow	37 Sow
Aug 21	18 Movie	28 Sow	38 Sow
Sep 21	19 Day	29 Sow	39 Sow
Oct 21	20 Short	30 Sow	40 Sow
Nov 21	21 Sentimental	31 Sow	41 Sow
Dec 21	22 Talk	32 Sow	42 Sow
Jan 21	23 That	33 Sow	43 Sow
Feb 19	24 Cooperative	34 Sow	44 Sow
Mar 21	25 Conductive	35 Sow	45 Sow
Apr 21	26 Diverse	36 Sow	46 Sow
May 21	27 Ask	37 Sow	47 Sow
Jun 21	28 In	38 Sow	48 Sow
Jul 21	29 To	39 Sow	49 Sow
Aug 21	30 A	40 Sow	50 Sow

Today's Market And Financial Report

Schooling On Drug Control Set At CSI

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market expanded its advance in heavy trading late this afternoon.

Some brokers hailed the rise that got under way Tuesday as a traditional year-end rally. At 2 p.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials had climbed 5.72 to 893.84.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks like Abbott Lab, ACF Ind, Adm Corp, etc.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials 893.84 up 5.72 30 Rails 231.36 up 0.31 15 Utilities 126.41 up 1.23 65 Stocks 310.67 up 0.23

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Higher; heavy trading. Cotton - Mixed. CHICAGO: Wheat - Lower; under liquidation. Corn - Lower in light trade. Oats - Lower with corn. Soybeans - Mixed; light trade. Butcher hogs - 25-100 lbs. Slaughter steers - Steady to 50 cents lower; receipts 8,500; top 27.50.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks like Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) - Cattle and calves 350, including 25 calves; trading fairly active on all classes of small post-holiday supply.

few slaughter steers and heifers about steady, but volume insufficient for an adequate price test; slaughter cows strong to 1.00 higher, most advance on canner and cutter; bulls scarce, few feeder cattle unchanged, receipts included about 70 slaughter steers and heifers, 50 feeder cattle, remainder mostly hogs; slaughter steers high cow and choice 1,000-1,225 lbs. 22.75-24.90, including package 1,218 lbs. at lattice price, other good 1,000-1,200 lbs. 22.00-23.00; standard 500 lbs. good Holsteins 18.30-22.40; slaughter heifers package choice 1.037 lbs. 24.00, slaughter cows high utility and commercial grain fed 16.50-18.30, few young high-dressing individuals to 18.00; cutter 14.50-16.00; canner 13.00-15.00; other slaughter classes utility and commercial bulls 20.30-22.40; good and choice 215-400 lb. vealers and slaughter calves 24.75-29.75, feeder cattle package choice 368 lb. steer calves 29.95; other choice 340-500 lb. steers 28.75-29.25; few choice 550-750 lb. steers 22.00-24.80; good 650-800 lbs. 21.50-23.50; few standard Holsteins 600-900 lbs. 19.30-21.80; individual standard and good 565-800 lb. heifers 18.60-21.90.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) (USDA) - Cattle and calves 50 not enough any class for trade test; slaughter steers few good 21.00-23.00; heifers high good and low choice 22.80; cows utility dairy breeds 16.00-17.00; feeders choice 500-900 lb steers 23.10-25.00. Hogs and sheep none.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (USDA) - Cattle 900; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows slaughter steady to strong; 703-1118 lb choice steers 25.55-26.20; high cutter and utility cows at 16.00-17.00. Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 17.50-18.00; 1-3 200-230 lb 18.25-18.50; sows 50-75 lower; 1-3 350-550 lb 13.00-14.50. Sheep 800; all classes steady; slaughter lambs choice and of prime 105 lb woolled at 23.00; mostly choice 100 lb shorn lamb No. 1-2 pelts 22.00; slaughter ewes cull and utility 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs choice and fancy 90 lb 23.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) - Cattle 11,500; calves 50; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows 25-50 higher; slaughter steers choice and prime 1125-1133 lb 26.25 to 26.35; choice 1000-1250 lb 24.75-25.75; Hogs 1100; barrows and gilts steady to 75 lower; mostly 25-50 off; 1-3 220-230 lb 17.50 to 18.25; steady to 50 lower; mostly 25 off; 1-3 325-400 lb 13.50-14.50, 65-250; slaughter lambs mostly 25 lower; woolled lambs choice 100-110 lb 22.50 to 23.50; shorn lambs choice and prime 103 lb No. 2 pelts 23.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Hogs 7,000; butchers 25 to 1.00 lower; 1-2 190-230 lb butchers 18.25-19.25, 33 head at 20.00; 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.75; 2-3 250-275 lbs 16.25-16.75; sows under 550 lbs 50 to 75 lower; 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.00-15.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 13.00-13.75. Cattle 8,500; calves 5; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; prime 1,150-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 27.25-27.50, high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lb 26.50-27.25; choice 950-1,350 lb yield grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.50; choice 850-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 24.75-25.75. Sheep 300; woolled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; woolled slaughter ewes steady; choice 85-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.00-23.50; mixed good and choice 21.50-23.00.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Asked. Lists funds like Affiliated Fund, Commonwealth, Dow Theory, etc.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices set seasonal lows in all four deliveries on the Chicago Board of Trade today, declining nearly two cents a bushel.

The weakness in wheat was felt, to a degree, in the other grain pits. But some periodic strength appeared in corn and soybeans. OGDEN (AP) - Wheat delivered, truck bids: No. 1 red protein 1.38, No. 1 red II protein 1.39, No. 1 red 12 protein 1.48, No. 1 red 13 protein 1.53, No. 1 white wheat 1.31, No. 2 barley 2.15. Car arrivals: Wheat 60, barley 10. Wheat per bushel, barley per cwt.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) - Dec 27 close Portland Grain Exchange: Wheat (bid) to arrive market: No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: White 1.62 1/2; Soft White 1.62 1/2. Barley (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered coast: No. 2, 45 lb western 51.00, No. 2 2-row or 2-row western 51.00. Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland: Corn, No. 2 yellow, eastern 52.00-52.25. Oats, No. 2 38 lb white 63.00-63.50. Barley, No. 2, 45 lb western 51.00-51.50. Grain sorghum, free market 49.00-49.25. Car receipts: Wheat 84; barley 4; four 4; corn 1; hard sorghum (milo) 3; millfeed 4.

SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP) - Cash wheat: Soft White 1.62, White Club 1.62, Hard Winter 1.70, Baart.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 3 cars; unch. to 1 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.58 1/2, No. 3 1.53, No. 2 red wheat 1.50 to 1.53 1/2, No. 3 1.48-1.52 1/2. Corn 12 cars; unch. to down 1/2. No 2 white 1.22-1.27N, No 3 1.24 1/2, No 2 yellow and mixed 1.07 1/2-1.21 1/2N, No 3 1.17 1/2. Milo 1.01 1/2-1.07 1/2. Rye 1.03-1.07 1/2. Soybeans 2.52-2.56 1/2. Sacked bran 50.00-50.75. Sacked shorts 50.00-50.75. Wheat futures closed from 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard 1.52 1/2; No 2 soft red 1.45 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 1.12 1/2. Oats No 2 heavy utility 80N. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.64 1/2-64 1/2; No 2 yellow 2.60 1/2-64 1/2. At the close wheat was at 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, March 1.47 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 1/2 lower, March 1.18 1/2; oats were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March 73 1/2-74 1/2; soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March 1.17 1/2 and soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, January 2.66 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye. Lists prices for various grades and contracts.

Over the Counter

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists over-the-counter securities like Albertson's, Equity Oil, First Sec Corp, etc.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - Butter held steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66 1/2; 92 A 66 1/2; 89 C 65 1/2. Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 1/2 lower; 75 per cent of better grade A whites 29 1/2-30 1/2; mixed 29 1/2 to 30 1/2; mediums 25 1/2-26; standards 26; checks 18.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - Domestic sugar futures No. 10 closed quiet. No sales. Raw sugar spot 7.29. World sugar No. 8 closed to 2 higher. Sales 3,358 contracts. Mar 2.66-67, May 2.77-78, July 2.86-87, Sep 2.95-95, Oct 2.99, Nov 3.02, Mar 3.11B, May 3.17N. N-Nominal; B-Bid

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Sales f.o.b. shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis. Potatoes, Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts; offerings moderate, demand fair, market about steady; russets, washed 2 in or 4 oz min 100 lb sacks 1.26-2.80; 10 oz min 3.75-4; No. 2 1.45-1.65; 10 lb mesh sacks baled per cwt 1.35-3.75. Onions, Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; offerings light, demand fair, market about steady; 50 lb sacks No 1 yellow sweet Spanish 3 in and larger 2.90-3.00; 2-3 in 1.60; white globes 2 1/2 and 3 in and larger 3.75; 1 3/4-3 in 3.75-3.85.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO Pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52 of the Idaho Code, there will be a Public Hearing in the Senate Caucus Room in the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the 4th day of January, 1968, commencing at 10:30 A.M. The purpose of such Public Hearing will be for discussion and consideration of rules and regulations proposed by the Department of Insurance upon adoption of such rules.

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1967	JANUARY	1967	1967	FEBRUARY	1967	1967	MARCH	1967	1967	APRIL	1967
34			21			38			23		
Units Sold			Units Sold			Units Sold			Units Sold		
1967	MAY	1967	1967	JUNE	1967	1967	JULY	1967	1967	AUGUST	1967
22			30			29			46		
Units Sold			Units Sold			Units Sold			Units Sold		
1967	SEPTEMBER	1967	1967	OCTOBER	1967	1967	NOVEMBER	1967	1967	DECEMBER	1967
31			34			36			WISH YOU AND YOURS A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR		
Units Sold			Units Sold			Units Sold					

Twin Falls “MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE”

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Multiple Listing Salespeople have taken a pledge that they—

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3. They know to misrepresent a deal—their license can be revoked.
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GEM STATE REALTY	MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
GLOBE REALTY	MITTON REALTY
HAMLETT REALTY	MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
HAROLD'S AGENCY	REAL ESTATE SERVICE
IRRIGATED LANDS	ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
MERV. JONES AGENCY	SHAW REALTY
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Hardtop Coupe

Decor group, heavy duty floor shift, 350 cu. in. V8 engine, mirror group, EZI glass, radio, white wall tires, floor mats. Serviced and undercoat.

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1968 FIREBIRD 400

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Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, radio, custom trim, folding rear seat, mag wheels, radio, white wall tires, rear antenna, EZI Glass, floor mats, Serviced and undercoat.

Sticker Price \$3928

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Bonneville V8 engine, power steering and brakes, EZI Glass, turbo-Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires, heavy duty air cleaner, custom foam, seats, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning. Serviced and undercoat.

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'66 Buick \$2595

LeSabre 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires.

'66 Chev \$1795

4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater.

'64 Buick \$1595

LeSabre 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

'62 Buick \$895

4-door station wagon, Radio, heater, V8, 4-speed transmission.

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'64 DODGE 1/2-ton \$1395

'61 GMC 1/2-ton \$595

'59 GMC 1/2-ton \$695

'58 CHEV 1/2-ton \$595

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200 South Lincoln, Ph. 324-4813
Ed Churchman, Clarence Fallon
Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard
1958 RAMBLER station wagon, good condition, \$135, Phone 543-8033, Rubi.

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1965 FORD custom 2-door sedan, 352 engine, Automatic transmission, Power brakes, power steering. With or without propane carburetion. \$1095. Phone 733-8084.

WANT TO BUY: Chevrolet or Plymouth in model of decade of 1950's. Call YMC-A 733-4383 9 to 5 p.m. or 290 Alexander after 6 p.m.

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1966 COMET 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, engine, standard transmission. This economy car is just like new... \$1695

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1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning. The Sharpest one in town... \$1495

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All Cars Going At Wholesale!!

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'63 CHEVROLET \$599
Corvaire Monza, 4-speed, bucket seats. The one with the engine in the truck.

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'66 BUICK \$3333
Riviera. Here's your chance to own Buick's luxury car at wholesale price. Ice Blue inside and out, all power and Sharp! Sharp! Sharp!

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'67 PLYMOUTH \$2694
Fury IH hardtop coupe, Midnight Blue inside and out, Torque-flite transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory warranty with low miles.

Stock No. 8-28A1

'63 FORD \$1319
Galaxie 500 convertible, Rally Red with white top, '390' engine, Cruiseomatic transmission power steering, power brakes. Sharp! Sharp! Sharp!

Stock No. 8-47A

'65 BUICK \$2599
Custom Electra convertible, Executive car. Regal Red with White nylon top, custom leather interior, factory air conditioning, factory everything! Loaded!

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'60 PONTIAC \$649
Bonneville 4-door hardtop, Metallic Bronze finish, very good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires with winter-studs on the rear.

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'63 PONTIAC \$1289
Catalina hardtop sedan, Emerald Green, factory air conditioning, heat, power steering, brakes and music.

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'63 RAMBLER \$888
Wagon Classic 660, Economy '6' with manual transmission, gold and white and lots of economy.

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'65 PONTIAC \$2093
Catalina hardtop coupe, Turbo Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Jade Green inside and out. Excellent condition.

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'55 JEEP \$599
Wagon, 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, very excellent condition, mechanically sound throughout.

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TRUCKS

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1/2-ton, long wide, V8 engine, new 6.50x16 6-ply tires, radio, 4-speed transmission, all white.

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'63 CHEVROLET \$1399
1/2-ton, big '6' engine, 4-speed, 7.00x16 commercial rubber, chrome side moldings, long, wide box.

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'65 CHEVROLET \$1895
Custom ElCamino, V8 engine, automatic, radio, excellent rubber, Royal Gold.

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'63 FORD \$1147
Fairlane 500 sedan, Arctic White with Red trim and Red vinyl interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, low mileage.

Stock No. 8-21B

'61 PONTIAC \$989
Star Chief sedan, Topaz Turquoise with matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.

Stock No. R-14

'63 CHEVROLET \$1087
BelAir sedan, Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V8 engine, low mileage and clean.

Stock No. 8-42A

'67 PONTIAC \$3247
Grand Prix, Executive car, 8,000 miles and loaded! Electric seats, windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Tiger Paw tires, Burgundy Mist with Black Cordova top. Sticker price \$5280.

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'65 CHEVROLET \$1870
Malibu SS coupe, 4-speed, V8 engine, new rubber, Gulf Blue with Blue bucket seats, console.

Stock No. 8-29A

'63 BUICK \$1482
LeSabre wagon, Shadow Turquoise with Western Leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. This car is immaculate.

Stock No. 8-15A

'65 PONTIAC \$2185
Bonneville hardtop sedan, Burgundy Mist with custom vinyl interior, Turbo Hydramatic, tilt steering wheel, full power. One owner car.

Stock No. R-12

'65 PONTIAC GTO \$2173
The great one from Pontiac with 4-speed, bucket seats, Evening Orchid finish. Hot! Hot! Hot!

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Catalina 4-door sedan, White with Red interior, Turbo-Hydramatic, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes. We sold it new to the first owner.

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'63 PONTIAC \$1229
Catalina coupe, White Satin exterior with Sugar Brown interior. A real sweet one. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic.

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'57 PONTIAC \$89
Bonneville coupe.

TRUCKS

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'65 CHEVROLET \$1799
1/2-ton, automatic, V8 engine, custom chrome cab, 2-tone paint, red and white, big rear window, radio, long, wide.

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'66 SCOUT \$1999
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, 4-speed, dual gas tanks, full cab, rear seat, commercial rubber.

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'53 STUDEBAKER \$89
Pickup, 4-speed transmission.

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SOUR CREAM Meadow Gold ½ pint 2 for **63c**

Tablerite **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. pkg. **29c**
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TOMATO SOUP Campbell's No. 1 cans 4 cans **49c**
SOUPS Campbell's No. 1 cans Chicken Noodle, Chicken and Stars, Chicken Rice 4 cans **59c**



Tablerite **CHEESE SPREAD** 1 lb. pkg. **49c**
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ASPIRIN IGA 19c size 2 for **29c**
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"Ring out the old . . . ring in the new! We wish you the happiest year ever in 1968! We thank you for letting us serve you in the past. We promise you a sincere effort to serve you even better in the future . . ." (Signed) THE OWNER IN THE STORE

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WASHINGTON FANCY RED
DELICIOUS Apples
5 LBS 98c
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29c lb. WHOLE FRYERS

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