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Fuel Blazes As Freighter Hits Gasoline Barges

By LAWRENCE LEE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The freighter *Christiane* smashed into a string of gasoline-laden barges in the Houston Ship Channel early today, turning the water into an inferno of blazing fuel exploding in shocks felt and seen for 30 miles.
There were no serious injuries as two American tourists, the captain's wife and 3-year-old daughter and 27 officers and crewmen from the *Christiane* fled through the blazing waters in lifeboats.
Traffic was choked off on the ship channel, one of the busiest in the nation, until midmorning when Coast Guard units began allowing ships to pass through the gasoline-laden waters with caution.
One of the barges flamed up

Blood Donors Fail To Meet Quota Of 200

A Twin Falls blood quota of 200 pints was missed by some 29 pints during the Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing at the Moose Hall Monday. Donors gave 171 pints of blood, with 11 persons were rejected as donors.
An eight-gallon pin was awarded to Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Hansen. Five-gallon pins were given to Tom Wilkie and Mrs. Alice Jackson; three-gallon pins were given to Don McKinstler and Eugene Pippitt; two-gallon pins to Charles Reeder, and one-gallon pins to Mrs. Josephine Walker, Norman Deuter, Mrs. Charlene Hanson, Jack Bolyard and Ordell Dyrnington.
Organizations donating blood were Jaycees, 19 pints; LDS Church, 15; Elks Lodge, 15; Presbyterian Church, 8; St. Edwards Catholic Church and Lutheran Church, 5; Episcopal Church and Hollister Grange, both 4; Jay-C-Ettes, Quilts, Kiwanis Club and CSI, all 3; Nazarene Church, Christian Church, Idaho State Police, Post Office, Idaho Power Co. and Masons, all 2; and Goodwill Club, Circle K, United Brethren, Jerry's Cinnoco, Baptist Church, Seventh Day Adventist, Moose Lodge, KMTV, Salvation Army, Central Club, Valley Christian Church and Typographical Union, all one pint.
Doctor in attendance was Dr. Paul Heuston. Registered nurses were Mrs. Harley Hammond, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. Duane Schrank, Mrs. S. D. Luckert, Mrs. Russell Harron, Mrs. Ed See BLOOD DONOR, P. 2, C. 1

Gem Training Program Gets Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant of \$113,000 has been approved for a manpower training program in Idaho. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported Monday.
He said the state will add \$10,000 and the project will provide training for 60 unemployed persons, giving them skills that will put them back in the job market.
Church said the money is provided under the Labor Department's Manpower Development and Training Program in cooperation with the Idaho education and employment departments.
The College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls will train 50 persons for technical farm work and 10 as farm equipment mechanics, Church said.
North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene will train 10 as precision machine operators.
Seven-week refresher courses for 30 nurses will be provided by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Mercy Hospital in Nampa, Memorial Hospital in Caldwell, the Veterans Hospital in Boise and Boise College.
Meridian High School will train 20 as stenographers.

Gordon Cox Gets Service Award YMCA Elects Officers For 1968



1968 RECIPIENT of the Evangeline M. White YMCA Award is Gordon Cox, right, Twin Falls. He was presented the award by Ernest Marlow, Twin Falls juvenile officer, who was a recipient of the award in 1965. Mr. Cox received the award during a banquet at the YMCA Building Monday evening.

Bulletin

GUATEMALA (AP) — The U.S. navy attacked and sank an American Army colonel's machine-gunned to death while they were riding in a car near Guatemala air force headquarters today. Two other Americans were wounded.
Earlier in the day a former Guatemalan congressman and his bodyguard were slain by machine-gunners.
The Army colonel was identified as John Weber, commander of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala. The naval attack was identified as Capt. Monroe.
Wounded were Col. John R. Foster and Harry Greene, identified as an American official.
In the earlier killings Alejandro Silva Fallas, 40, a lawyer and congressman during the term of President Jacobo Arbenz, was mowed down as he left his house.
His bodyguard, Ricardo Garcia-Samayoa, 30, was killed in an exchange of fire with the machine-gunners.

Jury Not Complete For Trial

JEROME — The murder trial for 18-year-old Michael Dillon ground its way into the second day here Tuesday as efforts were made to select a jury.
Young Dillon is accused of killing Mrs. Alta Sherry, 66, last March 14. Dillon has, since the trial began Monday, shown interest in the proceedings but has displayed no outward emotion, even when jurors are questioned about their feelings toward the death penalty.
Death in Idaho is by hanging. One juror, during questioning Tuesday by Jerome County Prosecutor Richard Seeley, said he had feelings against the death penalty. The juror was excused at the request of the prosecutor.
The shortest interview of the day came about when one juror was asked if he had any opinions about the case which might influence him. The juror replied, "To save time, I'll say yes."
Another man following him also replied yes and was excused. Mr. Seeley has indicated he will not insist on the death penalty, but will leave the decision up to jurors if a verdict of guilty is returned.
Each juror is being questioned on his or her feeling toward the death penalty. Those against the death penalty are not being accepted by the prosecution.
Mrs. Sherry's body was found five days after she was killed. Her vehicle was discovered in Twin Falls two days after she was reported missing from her home.
Young Dillon has been held in the Jerome County Jail since his arrest last March.
Seventy-six jurors were called Monday. A jury of 12 persons — See TRIAL, P. 2, Col. 8

Gooding State School Visited By State Board Of Education

Members of the Idaho State Board of Education journeyed to Gooding Tuesday morning where they were to have a lunch meeting with Ed Reay, director of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, and were to tour facilities of the school there.
Mr. McCollum, Twin Falls, member of the board, said the new building program of the state school will be reviewed and a general inspection will be made.
The board has been meeting in Twin Falls since Monday and will conclude its meeting Tuesday evening.
The appointment of Ray Turner, superintendent of Wendell schools, as new director of the vocational rehabilitation in the state was announced Monday afternoon. Mr. Turner was meeting Tuesday with the seven member board.
Also on the Monday agenda were meetings with Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise College. The integrated program of the school was discussed. Mr. McCollum said that although Boise College is not presently administered by his board, it will be as of Jan. 1, 1969.

Sicily's Earthquake Casualty Toll Mounts With 300 Deaths



NEW DIRECTOR FOR VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation for the state, Ray Turner, center, was named at an Idaho State Board of Education meeting being held this week at the Holiday Inn. At left is Joe McCollum, Twin Falls, board member, and Phillip Dufford, Boise, president of the board. Mr. Turner will assume his new post after leaving duties as superintendent of Wendell schools. The state board concluded its meeting Tuesday night.

Plans For New CSI Buildings Discussed

Jones-Fehlberg and Associates, architects for the College of Southern Idaho campus project, told CSI board members Monday night that phase one construction is about 65 percent complete and that about 33 percent of the contractual time has elapsed.
They also reviewed schematic plans which have been prepared for four buildings proposed in the next phase. The drawings are not final, according to Ed Jones, whose staff has been preparing the schematics.
He said the preliminary plans of a resource center (library) and a physical education plant have been prepared to submit in February with an application for a federal grant to assist in financing the two buildings.
Mr. Jones also said that preliminary plans have been drawn for a student union and dormitory, which will be financed with either a federal or private loan.
The loan would be self-liquidating and the project hinging on the availability of money, could be started this summer.
The library and physical education plant should also be started this summer, Mr. Jones stated, adding that money allocation to this area has not yet been appropriated.
Those projects currently under construction on the campus site on Falls Avenue are a fine arts center, an academic building, a communications building, and two small heating and cooling complexes.
At the board meeting, Dr. James L. Taylor, college president, has reached about 1,200 and he expects that when late registration is ended, two weeks from now, enrollment should equal or exceed that of last semester, which was more than 1,400.
Dr. Taylor also reported that a registered nursing course, which has been under consideration for some time, should begin in September, 1969.
Two instructors hired Monday night were Dennis Curtis, instructor and coordinator for a further machinery mechanics course, and Lynn Brokaw, psychology instructor.

South Idaho Chamber Has Meeting Here

Directors of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce, during a Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, contemplated a proposal to provide toll-free telephone service throughout Magic Valley.
Frank Long, manager of Mountain States Telephone Co., was to address the group on some of the problems involved in providing this service. Ed Elmitt, president of the board of directors, noted that several utilities have been passed around in Magic Valley by other groups interested in having the toll-free service and that the Chamber has become aware of this and hopes to be able to assist in the project.
The regional airport also was discussed, during the regular meeting. At an executive meeting prior to the board meeting, discussion was held on an annual dinner and the election of officers.
Evangelist and educator died
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Bob Jones Sr., internationally known evangelist and founder of Bob Jones University at Greenville, died this morning after several years of declining health.
The 84-year-old minister was one of the last "old-time" evangelists.

Actors Launch Drive To Raise Funds For 6 Senators Opposing War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood and Broadway actors are launching a drive to raise campaign funds for six senators and congressmen whose outspoken opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam may threaten their chances for re-election in November.
Actor Paul Newman and his actress wife Joanne Woodward head a star-studded list of show business celebrities slated to participate in a fund-raising show Sunday night in New York for the Congressional Peace Campaign Committee.
Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., are national co-chairmen of the committee.
The drive is scheduled to be unveiled at a news conference here today by actors Tony Randall and Alan Arkin, and the senators and representatives whose campaign watchlists are to benefit from the committee's efforts.
The six Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Wayne L. Morse of Oregon and Reps. George E. Brown Jr. and Phillip Burton, both of California and Ryan and John G. Dow, both of New York. All are Democrats.
Most face expected difficulty in winning re-election this year. Morse is already in a tough primary fight against former Rep. Robert B. Duncan, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination last month.
Sources said the Congressional Campaign Peace Committee is being formed for two reasons: The desire of actors who oppose the war to do something for congressmen who feel that way, and the belief of some usual sources of funds will be unavailable to the politicians because of their outspoken war stand.
Among entertainment headlines scheduled to appear at the New York performance in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall are Harry Belafonte, Barbra Streisand, Leonard Bernstein, Carl Reiner, Diahann Carroll, Tommy Smothers, Robert Ryan and the husband-wife acting couple of Eli Wallach and Jane Fonda, as well as Newman and Joanne Woodward.

New Tremors Spread Panic Through Area

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The casualty toll in Sicily's catastrophic earthquake moves steadily up today as new tremors spread more panic through devastated western tip of the Mediterranean's largest island.
The unofficial toll rose to more than 300 dead, nearly 1,500 persons missing and more than 4,500 injured. Officials said with that many missing, the final death toll might be 500 or 1,000.
As new waves of undulating shocks toppled ruined walls in shattered communities, a growing army of rescue workers fought against the clock in a desperate search for buried survivors still alive under the ruins.
Tens of thousands of survivors of the island's worst earthquake in 60 years spent the freezing night out of doors, wrapped in all the clothes they could find and in blankets rushed in by rescue teams.
Several more tremors rolled through the area during the night, convincing the survivors of the desirability of remaining outside.
Even in the two largest cities of western Sicily, Palermo and Trapani, where there was no serious damage, hundreds bedded down in cars and tents.
The havoc Monday evoked memories of the 1908 earthquake of 1908 that crumpled the See EARTHQUAKE, P. 2, C. 7

U.S. Agency Officials Talk To Educators

In conjunction with the Idaho State Board of Education meeting being held at the Holiday Inn, officials of the Higher Education Facilities Commission were meeting with college officials from throughout Idaho to explain some new procedures involving the application for funds from that federal agency.
Architects who are involved in projects currently under construction are also about to begin projects on some of Idaho's campuses also attended.
John Rork, program officer for Higher Education Facilities Act, Region Eight, Denver, was conducting the session, assisted by Thomas Moore, regional engineer for the program.
Monday the HEF officials visited the College of Southern Idaho campus. About \$980,000 in HEF money is being used in phase one of CSI campus construction in Twin Falls.
Mr. Rork said that in July the HEF, Office of Education, implemented the construction and engineering staff, which was coupled with the regionalization of HEF.
Mr. Moore, who oversees that branch in Region Eight, was in Twin Falls to explain the procedure for the construction and engineering staff, and why certain requirements must be met on projects where HEF money is involved.
The meeting was scheduled so officials of institutions in Idaho would have a chance to familiarize themselves with the new procedures and ask questions pertinent to the new regulations.
Region Eight includes all of Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Mr. Rork stated. Also attending the Tuesday meeting was Frank P. Fitzmaurice, Washington, D. C., from the Office of Construction Service, Office of Education.

City Council Plans Budget Vote Jan. 29

It was a short city council session in Twin Falls Monday night, lasting only a little more than an hour and ending with councilmen voting to adjourn Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. to vote on the 1968 city budget.
The budget is expected to be ready at that time, councilmen said.
In other business, City Manager Herb Dorrick asked the council to call for bids on construction of a new bridge over the Perrine Coulee on Falls Avenue. He said the avenue had to be widened because of traffic from the College of Southern Idaho.
Work on getting easements from property owners in the area for 25 feet additional right-of-way on the avenue has gone on for more than two years, with four property owners still thinking it over.
The council delayed action on calling for bids on the bridge. See COUNCIL, P. 2, Col. 4

Crowded

Last minute shoppers for 1968 license plates filled the lower corridor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse Tuesday morning as the deadline of midnight Wednesday approached.
Officials in the assessor's license office said they have been busy during the extra help, issuing plates from the time their office opens until closing time. Because of the bookkeeping work that must be done on the day's sales before personnel can close the office each evening, the doors are closed at 5 p.m. even though there may be persons waiting.
As a result motorists who have not yet purchased their plates are asked to visit the office as early in the day as possible. Plates cannot be displayed beginning midnight Wednesday.

Nation's Economy Expands \$16.4 Billion During Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy expanded by another \$16.4 billion during the fourth quarter of last year and surpassed the \$800 billion mark for the first time in history, the Commerce Department reported today.

The gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced in the economy, hit an annual rate of \$807.6 billion during the October-December quarter, up \$16.4 billion at an annual rate from the third quarter, the department added.

It said, however, about half the gain was in food output and the other half in price increases. For the year as a whole, the department said GNP reached a record \$785.1 billion, right in line with the Johnson administration's projection and \$42 billion above the level for 1960.

In its economic report last January, the Council of Economic Advisors projected 1967 GNP at \$787 billion. This represented the midpoint of a \$10 billion range.

The January projection was revised during the summer to \$785 billion.

The Commerce Department cautioned that its figures, especially those for the fourth quarter, are preliminary and subject to change in about a month.

The year-to-year gain of \$42 billion is slightly under the original administration estimate. The first half economic sluggishness during 1967, however, was deeper than the experts predicted.

For the current year, government economists are projecting a GNP figure of about \$840 billion.

Poster Child Graduated From School

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeffrey Rell, the first poster child in the March of Dimes birth defects program, graduates from high school today.

Doctors once feared he would never live to see.

In 1959, when Jeffrey's poster picture appeared throughout the country, physicians told his parents they did not expect he would live long enough to finish grammar school.

But the doctors and social workers, teachers and therapists—as well as his own family—never gave up on the 20-year-old youth who is paralyzed in both legs because of a spinal defect.

Neither did Jeffrey, who said "it just had to be done."

In an interview Monday night, explaining the perseverance that enabled him to complete a full high school course in the board of education's home instruction program, Jeffrey said his education began when he was six years old and a patient at St. Giles Hospital, Brooklyn, and continued in a succession of visits by public school teachers at home and in hospitals.

He is confined to a wheelchair, except for short walks aided by braces and crutches.

Jeffrey lives with his stepfather, Harry J. Savino, a Brooklyn baker, his mother, a sister and two brothers in their Annandale, Staten Island, home.

Proud as he is of his achievement today, his eyes are on the future. "I'm taking my college boards in March," he said. "I want to go away to school. After college I want to go to law school."

He's looking forward to it all. As he explains: "I have to make my own way. I have to do it myself."

T.F. Woman Recipient Of Club Award

Mrs. Sherline Steadman, Twin Falls, is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship given by the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, president of the club, made the award. Mrs. Steadman is studying typing and bookkeeping at Twin Falls Business College in the night school program.

For several years the Twentieth Century Club has awarded a scholarship to one of the students at Twin Falls Business College.

Karl Black, administrator of the college, expressed appreciation for the very worthwhile project and for the interest of the Twentieth Century Club in education.

4 Courses Are Offered At Institute

Four courses will be offered second semester by the LDS Institute according to Frank Craven, director.

Anyone registered in at least one course at the College of Southern Idaho is eligible to enroll in any or all of the courses, according to Mr. Craven.

Theology 21 meets at the Stake Center on Maurice Street at 3 p.m. Mondays; Theology 22 at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Stake Center; Theology 31 at 7 a.m. Monday and Thursday at the Stake Center, and Bible 1010 at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday at the Second and Fourth Ward Building.

Social activities, scheduled at the Institute second semester include a snow party Saturday in the south hills. Those wishing to attend should meet at 2 p.m. at the Stake Center.

Eden Lodge Has Loan Equipment

EDEN — The Eden American Legion Post has acquired a new donation a wheelchair and a hospital bed for loan, officers report.

Frank Ballis, former longtime resident of Eden, gave the post these items and they will be loaned upon request to persons in need for short periods of time. Anyone interested is to contact Goss Gordon, Eden.

The Department Legion Mid-Winter conference will be held in Boise at the Owyhee Hotel Jan. 25-27. This is a very important conference and all members are urged to attend, Mr. Gordon said.

Rockefeller Asks Tax Increase

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asked the New York State Legislature today to raise personal income and eight other taxes by \$404 million to balance a proposed \$5.5-billion state budget.

The Republican governor called for a 20 per cent surcharge on the income tax and substantial increases in the tax on liquor, gasoline, pharmaceuticals, racing, corporations, small business, banks, utilities and insurance premiums.

BIDS ASKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation issued an invitation for bids Monday on three giant generators for the huge power plant at Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington.



PHIL BLALBERG, left, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eileen Blalberg, leaves Grote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, Tuesday. The 20-year-old student had a tearfully happy reunion with her father, heart-transplant patient Phillip Blalberg, after arrival from Israel—the night before. (AP wirephoto by cable from Cape Town)

No Raise

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — State Sen. Steadman Hall, R-Atchison, says his judiciary committee doesn't want to do anything to trip anybody on the way to the altar. Hall said Monday his committee had considered raising the state's share of the \$3.50 state-county marriage license fee from \$1 to \$2 but had decided against it.

"The feeling was," he said, "that anybody who has a huck ought to be able to get married."

Sen. Brooks To Take Part In Installation

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Auction Set

SIOSHONE — An auction sale will be held at the local LDS Church beginning at noon Saturday.

Explorer Scouts in charge of the sale will act as auctioneers and are sponsoring the event as a building fund project for the ward. Chili will be sold at noon.

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2 Girls Suffer Slight Injuries When Hit By Car

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Two small girls were treated for minor injuries at 4:25 p.m. Sunday after they were struck by an automobile while crossing Main Avenue at Second Street North.

City police said the girls, Linda Miller, 11, and Robin Miller, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, 128 Fifth Ave. E., apparently were alerted by a vehicle in an outside lane and were struck by a car driven by Thomas M. Ferguson, 63, who was traveling northwest on Main Avenue North.

Officers said as the car entered the intersection the traffic light turned green and he proceeded on without seeing the two girls. No citation was issued.

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Cosmic Oxygen

When people worry about the population explosion, as more of them are doing nowadays, they usually conjure up the specter of widespread starvation. But famine may be the least of the consequences of world overpopulation, according to one scientist. Too much human life is endangering the very breath of life itself—the earth's supply of oxygen, says Cornell University biologist Dr. Lamont C. Cole.

air (not to mention other pollutants). At the other end, we are annually removing millions of green acres from the photosynthetic cycle through road building and the expansion of cities. To an unknown extent, we are also polluting the oceans, where most of the earth's photosynthesis takes place. An over-all reduction in the amount of oxygen in the atmosphere would have the same effect as moving the entire population of the world to a higher altitude, says Cole, probably with disastrous consequences.

The Death Penalty

The sentencing of a 16-year-old Painesville, Ohio, boy to die in the electric chair for the murder of his father has ignited a controversy in that state over this case in particular and capital punishment in general. In a two-week period, two other teenagers in the greater Cleveland area also received death sentences for murders they committed.

them not to recommend mercy, thus making the death sentence mandatory. This would seem to support the contention of some that capital punishment is nothing but a barbaric custom by which society exacts revenge against its worst offenders, as well as being a confession that we simply don't know what else to do with them. But what if capital punishment is eventually abolished in every state? Can our consciences then rest easy? The fact is that we forgive all about the criminal once he goes behind prison walls. We expect him to be somehow rehabilitated back to normal society, yet place him in an environment so totally different from that society as possible.

WASHINGTON — I am bemused by the continuing walls of protest over the indictment of a gaggle of anti-war crusaders on charges of conspiring to encourage violations of the draft laws. It is not clear whether these people, including Ron Spock, the highly decorated and a Yale chaplain named William Slocum Coffin Jr., are guilty of anything more than exhibition-

ism but by their own utterances the indictments are what they were seeking. Spock and Coffin, at least, had demanded that they be arrested for aiding and abetting youths to dodge the draft. And after a group including Spock, Coffin, author Mitchell Goodman and former White House aide MERRILL ROSEN left a coffee full of draft cards at the Justice Department last Oct.

20, Coffin told a rally it was incredible that "an officer of the law refused to accept clear evidence of an alleged crime." Their activities are part of the campaign waged by what might be called the "Let's You and Him Fight" school, since all but Michael Ferber are beyond the draft age. And Ferber, a sometime Unitarian preacher, is safely ensconced at the age of 23 as a second-year graduate

student in English at Harvard. But it seems suddenly to have dawned on their supporters that these men have been living dangerously. Conviction under the conspiracy statute could send them to the jug for five years—a nasty inconvencence even for a celebrity, and so the air has been filled with charges that they are victims of a fascist conspiracy to stifle dissent.

a clear and present danger that as a result someone might violate the law. There is, of course, the inevitability of an appeal to Earl Warren's Supreme Court, which is capable of any judicial folly and might uphold the argument that counseling draft evasion is merely an exercise in free speech. But free speech is not involved in the charges of counseling draft cards and interrupting the operations of draft boards. And the indictment states Spock, Coffin, Kaskin and Goodman agreed to urge youths to turn in their draft cards and to try to disrupt the induction process, and the Federal act with unnamed persons to collect draft cards at a Boston rally.

The Crown Jewels



RAY CROMLEY

Background Of The Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have good reasons to kick themselves for dawdling. At the same time Ho Chi Minh, the chief dawdler, may have done communism one of its greatest favors. The dawdling was in failing to try to take over South Vietnam faster. The favor was in making Americans, after their experience in this war, perhaps a little more reluctant to get into another one like it.

Washington would only guess what this country might do if South Vietnam were near total secure by the Reds. Apparently they assumed the United States would not get involved. It was a wrong guess. They proceeded slowly instead of using their utmost effort to take over South Vietnam fast before the United States, which had been building up its forces on a tiny scale, could make up its mind about intervening.

Once the Communists had taken control, this country might very well have decided it was too late to move in. Although this country now seems determined to see the war to an end, it has been a costly, bloody, drawn-out struggle thanks to the dogged determination of Ho Chi Minh, and the end is not in sight. This country, split over the war, has been forced into bitter searching. President Johnson has not only lost some political power but has been abused more intensely than any president in this century.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

FEARS UNALAYED Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, which has been opposed by both management and labor in the past, was not advanced by the awards to 137,000 railroad workers which went into effect Monday. The workers are happy with the increases in wages ordered by a special board, headed by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, which was appointed by the President after Congress had enacted legislation for settlement of the brief shopcraft strike. They got a 6 per cent raise, retroactive to Jan. 1, and eight July 1 will receive another 5 per cent boost. One hundred thousand workers received an additional 20 cents an hour, spread over two years.

Sen. Morse should be back in the good graces of organized labor again as a result of the awards his board made. Some unions, particularly the Machinists, have been critical recently of the Oregon senator, who is up for re-election in 1968.—Oregonian. DUAL PURPOSE The big dual purpose novelties seem to be the development of items that can be used for more than one purpose, particularly two purposes. Thus the Federal Government is interested in such items as dual-purpose aircraft, the idea being that they will be used for a single basic design can be modified slightly rather than two separate designs are necessary. Savings may be in the millions of dollars. We find this idea descends as far as ballpoint pens. The Government has been paying five cents for pens with retractable points, and 4 cents for pens with non-retractable points. Then along came a General Services Administration expert with a proposal for a money-saving single dual-purpose pen, throwing the pen industry into a state of panic. It seems this idea wasn't practical for extraneous reasons. But this whole concept has considerable appeal. How much money could be saved for example, by specifying dual-purpose bureaucrats? The age of specialization may not really be here at all.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

McCarthy Backing Is Lacking

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Notwithstanding a reasonably crowded January schedule, Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy seems destined to mount what one of his friends sees as no more than a "mini-campaign" for the presidency. Nearly six weeks after launching the big complaints clearly are lack of money and a shortage of open support from fellow Vietnam doves in the Senate and elsewhere. Some of the senator's supporters are growing bitter about the money problem. At launch time and even earlier, many ardent war critics who urged his entry against President Johnson this year made lavish money promises. "We haven't received one damned dime from those loud mouths and fancy fund-raisers," says one friend. "Another is outraged at a particular individual who often says McCarthy is a jump in and who now begs of contributing. Adds this second friend: "He could finance the campaign singlehanded but he won't give a thing." This source simply does not expect McCarthy to jump in and compete for the nomination in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California. The outlook, then, is for lit-

tle or no money for television, for sizable paid staffs in the primary and other states, even for vital travel. Backers say matters would be far worse if some \$45,000, mostly in small checks, had not drifted into the senator's campaign treasury by mail from countless enthusiastic anti-Vietnam voters around the country. Hope for a change of heart among potential large contributors is dwindling. Quite a few lay off by noting plaintively that if they do kick in that they might be knocked out of beautiful efforts or some other "presidential enterprise" in which they are currently participating. McCarthy actually is more encouraged privately at what he considers is the "cop-out" by such leading dove senators as J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Stephen Young of Ohio, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania. His own Senate career may be jeopardized the next time he comes up for election (in 1970). He does not see why these others aren't willing to martyr themselves for the cause they say is so important.

Without their vigorous backing, without the support of top state leaders in place after place McCarthy is reduced to recruiting organizational assistance from "second-tier" Democratic professionals who here and there are willing to stick out their necks for him. In his announced primary states, some of these are coming into the picture to give him at least an organizational nucleus. Without big money, each of these undertakings will have to be fleshed out with volunteers, particularly students and other volunteer types. But even volunteers are proving hard to come by. For McCarthy has not been the great stirrer of emotional fires the militant war critics are looking for. His style is the scholarly thrust, the gentle twist of irony. They want his word for a promise he will go the party "peace candidate" route if he should fail to block Johnson's re-nomination on the 1968 ticket. McCarthy, of course, supplies neither want and does not intend to. He is, in fact, at great pains to keep himself disengaged from those noisy antiwar militants whom his illustrious backers constantly dangles as "hooks." Whatever the driving power of their energies, he prefers to do without them.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Asthma Help

Q. In the last three years, my husband has suffered with asthma as a result of allergy tests, his doctor told him to avoid a long list of foods. I am going crazy trying to find things for him to eat. How effective is the operation in which the carotid body in the neck is removed? The pills he is taking help some, but he still has a bad cough. What do you recommend? A. The operation mentioned was at first greeted with enthusiasm. Some patients were apparently benefited, but most surgeons have had such poor results with the operation that they no longer recommend it. More recently, good results have been reported with a special apparatus for intermittent positive pressure breathing. A new device for the inhalation of negative ions, also experimental, shows some promise. Q. Is there any truth in the common belief that a Chihuahua dog will help asthma? A. Since the inhalation of animal dander is a common cause of asthma, I would be more inclined to believe that a Chihuahua would help you to get asthma. Q. I have been taking Decadron for asthma. Will it cause any bad side effects? A. This drug is closely related to cortisone. When used for pro-

longed periods, it may cause peptic ulcer, osteoporosis, diabetes, and collapse of the spine. In some persons, sitting in the skin. Anyone taking this drug should have periodic check-ups. Q. Could a bad reaction to the Salk vaccine cause an allergy to eggs? A. No. The Salk poliovirus is grown on a monkey kidney culture. Q. What causes sneezing spells? What can be done to control them? A. Anything that irritates the mucous membrane of the nose will cause sneezing. Other causes include allergy, head colds and, in some persons, sitting in a draft. The best control is to remove the cause, if possible. Sometimes a sneeze can be suppressed by hard pressure on the skin below your nose. Q. For three or four years, I have had a neuroma on the sole of my right foot. My doctor advised a metatarsal arch support. This gives me only partial relief. Will it go away by itself if I stay off my feet as much as I can and wear roomy shoes? If it isn't removed, will it become cancerous? Q. Your nerve injury will not disappear spontaneously and will not become cancerous. If it is very painful, it should be removed.

PAUL HARVEY

Armor Plate

To armor plate your house as an answer to increasing crime is much like wearing rubber gloves as a remedy for a leaky fountain pen. Yet, while our Supreme Court remains preoccupied with protecting the rights of the criminal at the expense of society, Americans have a choice to be made. Many have elected to surrender. Many Americans who possess art treasures, coin or stamp collections, precious jewels have buried them in bank vaults. Others are electing to fight back against the rising tide of vandalism by fortifying their "new frontier" homes as Americans historically fortified their homes on the "old frontier." Fortunately, as the criminals' weapons and tactics become more sophisticated, security devices have similarly improved. Historically, in our Wild West, natives constructed cliff dwellings to protect their families and possessions from Navajo and Apache raiders. Hopis, farmed flatlands miles away from their mesa-homes for security. The Spanish settlers built a defensive wall around what is now the city of Tucson. In the West, when the Army huddled inside stockades, homes were constructed with small windows, a loft inside to hide livestock and a walled perimeter to secure the house and its interior patio or courtyard. When the Indians became subdued, western Americans eagerly moved "out into the open." For generations thereafter locks on doors were mostly ornamental and rarely felt a key. It is this present generation which has accommodated a backward thrust of civilization. In New York City, where half of our nation's drug addicts reside, most support their habit by stealing — \$10 million worth a day? There the huddled masses huddle in apartments with electronically remote-controlled entrances and automatically triggered recordings of barking dogs. Phoenix, Ariz., now has a FBI Phoenix, Ariz., now has a FBI

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter wrote a letter to you, but she didn't mail it. I found it on her desk. Everything she wrote was true, but she left out a few very important facts. Here is her letter:

"I am a 16-year-old girl. I'm in trouble and my mother refuses to let me get married. The boy I'm going with is 19 and wants to marry me. We've gone together for seven months. My mother thinks she is going to send me to a home for unwed mothers and get me to give the baby up, but she is altogether mistaken and I have told her so."

my children alone as my husband walked out on me. No one knows how tough this kind of life can be unless she has gone thru it.

I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy, let alone my own daughter. I want her to finish high school, go to college, and meet a nice man who will marry her and give her a better life than I have had.

She's pretty and intelligent and could easily do it if she doesn't spoil everything now. She has already made one mistake. How can I keep her from making two? **HIER MOTHER—**

CARES!

Abby, I think you ought to know that my daughter is not yet 16. The boy is married, but not living with his wife. He says he will get a quick divorce and marry my daughter, but in my eyes he will make a very poor husband, Abby.

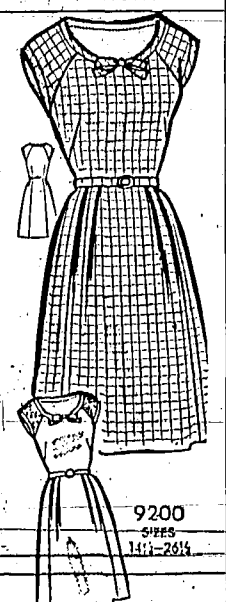
I want her to go to a home for unwed mothers and give her baby up, but she doesn't want to.

Abby, is it such a terrible thing for a girl to give her baby to a family who can give it all the advantages if the girl is not equipped to care for it? I married at 16, had a family right away, and had to raise

DEAR MOTHER: First, I don't think it is so "terrible" to give a baby up for adoption. If the mother is not "equipped" to care for it. (By "equipped" I don't mean with material things—I refer to a good home with two parents who love each other and have a solid marriage.)

A 19-year-old married boy who has "gone wild" a girl who is not yet 16, and has gotten her pregnant, is not my idea of a very promising husband. Even if she were to get a "quick divorce" and marry the girl, it would offer no real solution. If your daughter is wise, she'll listen to you. If she won't listen to you, I hope she'll read these words, and listen to me. I agree with you wholeheartedly.

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Velma Ulrich, Hopkins Wed In December Rites

BUHL—Velma K. Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ulrich, and Richard D. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopkins, all Buhl, were united in marriage in rites Dec. 16 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Delmar Talley before a background of baskets of red and white ribbons and evergreen. The church also was marked with red and white ribbon bows and evergreen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle, with long pointed sleeves and a chapel length train attached at the waist and closed with pearl buttons. The gown was made by her mother. Her veil, borrowed from Mrs. Susan Ridgway, Crescent City, Calif., was of bridal illusion net accented with beaded petals and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a large artificial poinsettia with white carnation center and red anemones.

She wore tiny cross earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Kathy Hopkins, cousin of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Brown and Paula Ulrich. Susie Hopkins was flower girl.

Brinn Day, ringbearer, carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin pillow. Taper lighters were Valeria Lyon and Jeff Hopkins.

Mike Hopkins, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Fred Ulrich and Dale Ulrich, both Rupert, and Steve Hopkins, Buhl. Groomsmen were Loren Langdon and Danny Cope.

Mrs. Blanche Smith played the traditional wedding music and Mrs. Jerry Maxton was soloist. Connie Bryson, Buhl, and Becky Peterson, Jerome, sang.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church.

The wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, was flanked by red and white tapers and the table cloth was decorated with holly and red bows. Mrs. Howard Hopkins cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Gene Hopkins poured coffee. Mrs. Russell Lyon presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Ray Ulrich was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Bill Huelson, Mrs. Leiland Hudson and Ora Butler were in charge of the gifts.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Allen, grandparents of the bridegroom, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dey, Twin Falls,



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. HOPKINS (Shig Morita photo)

uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulrich, Rupert, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The couple took a trip to Sun Valley.

The couple will reside at 400 14th Ave., Buhl.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial parties by Kathy Hopkins, Julie Hendrix, Mary Meyers and Mrs. Walter Messley.

Buhl Auxiliary Hears Reports

BUHL—Buhl Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I No. 2416 met at the VFW hall.

Lela Griffin reported that she and Emma Stone, fifth district treasurer, attended the December meeting at Gooding, and that Mrs. Griffin, Lillie Meisner and Clara Henschelock attended the November meeting at Gooding.

A penny collection was taken. The meeting was concluded with the closing prayer and retiring of the flag. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 in the VFW hall.

Dinner Held By War Mothers

American War Mothers held the annual turkey potluck dinner in the American Legion Hall auxiliary room.

The annual benefit card party is planned for Feb. 13 at the Legion Hall. Homemade ice cream and cookies will be served and games played.

A report on the yearbooks was made by Mrs. Dewey Julian, chapter president. A special gift was received by Mrs. On Cowder. Dish towels are to be presented to the chapter by each member.

Son Honored

KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lawson hosted a birthday dinner party at their home honoring their son, Johnnie, on his 14th birthday anniversary.

Quilt Planned By Burmah Club

RICHFIELD—Plans for making another Easter Seal benefit quilt were made by Burmah Club members at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Brown.

Members expressed appreciation for services of the home extension agent and approved writing a letter to the county commissioners to retain the extensionist for the community and county area.

Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin received the club hostess prize.

The Jan. 25 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Pank, Shoshone, and Feb. 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Dayley for all day quilt making.

Ecumenical Meet Is Held By Catholic Women

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Mrs. Morris Is Speaker For Wendell Women

WENDELL—Mrs. Stanley Morris, whose husband is on the staff of the Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital, Gooding, spoke on "How to Retain Our Basic Freedoms" at a meeting of the United Presbyterian women at the church.

The speaker is on the speaker's roster of the American Legion Women's Mission and talks extensively in this area and throughout the country.

Devotional service was given by Mrs. Roy Bishop on the topic, "Faith for the New Year." Mrs. Harold Holmgren, president, reports that several commendations of the executive board were approved by the membership.

The kitchen committee is to label the kitchen cupboard doors. Four World Service work days are to be held before summer with the first to be Jan. 30 at the church, and a permanent reception committee is to be established.

The president appointed Mrs. Maurice, Mrs. Dale Dewop and Mrs. Bill Brown to the committee.

One of the projects of the work days will be making a braided wool rug for the kindergarten room. Members are asked to bring old wool garments and wool scraps any time to the jewelry room. Projects of saving coupons for new silverware and coffee lids and bands continue for 1968.

Mrs. Jack Jennings was presented a farewell gift.

Frozen Fruit Salad

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2 tablespoons sugar
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1 1/2 cups bananas
1 1/2 cups cherries
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Housing Industry Surviving

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing and home mortgage industries have apparently weathered the first money crisis of the new year and leaders report no evidence the 1968 housing recession will be repeated in 1968.

But industry sources said the potential homebuyer can expect to pay high interest rates throughout the year although some slight reduction is anticipated if Congress raises taxes and cuts federal spending.

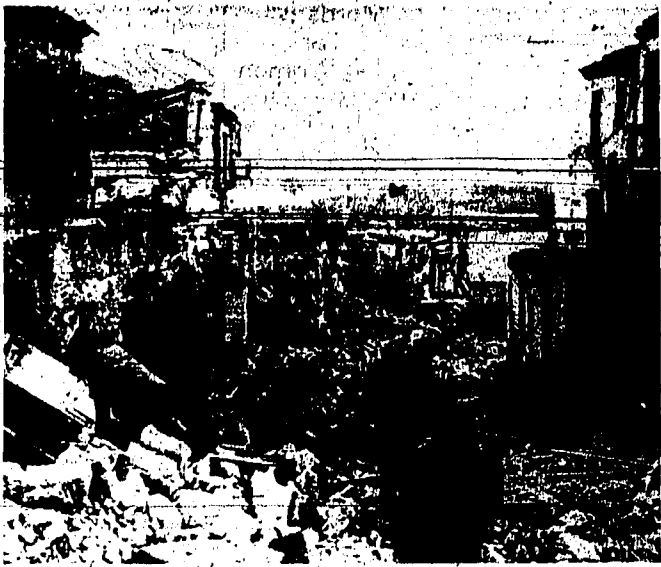
They don't foresee interest rates dropping below the six per cent level which peaked in early 1968—in any event.

The industry optimism stems in part from preliminary reports indicating the nation's savings and loan associations—the largest source of home loan money—escaped a possible large withdrawal of savings early this month.

Economists both in and out of government had feared savers might withdraw money from their accounts in early January for investments paying a higher interest rate.

The turn of the year was the key time since it marked the end of one investment period and the start of another. A savings account dividend on his account at that time and then withdraw the money, thus reducing the amount available for mortgage loans.

The reduced level of deposits in 1968 shrank the amount of mortgage money and gave the



MEMBERS OF a rescue team walk through the wreckage-strewn street of Ghibellina, Sicily, making a house to house search for survivors after a strong earthquake hit the town Monday. Thousands of people were left homeless by the disaster in western Sicily. (AP wirephoto by cable from Rome)

housing industry one of its worst years since World War II.

Exact figures on S&L savings won't be available until next month but some industry sources say they foresee the chance of a net gain rather than a decline for January.

The National League of Independent Savings Associations called the early January experience "better than expected" while a housing industry source called it "very, very favorable."

Elmore Banker Helps College

GLENN'S FERRY — A. B. Wheeler, vice president of the Idaho State Bank, has given Rich College a \$10,000 trust fund in memory of his wife Edna Jane Wheeler, who died in 1966.

Mr. Wheeler said "We want the funds to assist needy, worthy students who possess a sin-

cere desire to gain an education."

Mr. Wheeler retired as executive vice president of the Bank of Idaho in 1961, and before that association he had been Idaho state bank examiner for 12 years, as well as a vice-president of the Rexburg State Bank.

After the Atlatun earthquake he was summoned there to assist in the financing of reconstruction, and from there came to Glenn's Ferry.

Space Officials To Test 'Enriched Air'

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Pressed for time, U.S. space officials begin testing "enriched air" Wednesday as a safer substitute for the pure oxygen atmosphere that ignited the fire which killed three astronauts early last year atop their rocket at Cape Kennedy.

Pressed for money, the agency has junked a 1970 pure oxygen research flight using new safety techniques. The decision to scrap the flight was made Dec. 27 but acknowledged only Monday.

The atmosphere decision was reached Saturday by a board of space scientists named after the tragedy to assure the fire safety of future American spacecraft.

They acted after a dummy of the new, more fireproof Apollo command ship flunked five of 38 burn tests in which Manual Spacecraft Center engineers purposely short-circuited its wiring. Control panels, cables and soundproofing material blazed unacceptably.

Wednesday, testing resumes with the ship filled with a mix of 60 per cent oxygen and 40 per cent nitrogen, intended to keep overcast wiring from so easily igniting fires. The air would breathe is 78 per cent nitrogen, 21 per cent oxygen and the rest traces of rare gases.

Pure oxygen is food for fire but was used safely in pre-Apollo Mercury and Gemini flights. NASA defended it strongly in the probe after the fatal Blazo.

Oxygen requires less plumbing than a mix, making for a lighter spacecraft and simpler space suits.

The agency said Monday that "enriched air" is merely an option to its scientists, and that, in any case, spacecraft will be filled with pure oxygen, once in orbit. There, a fire could be put out instantly by letting the oxygen rush into the vacuum of space.

If the fire problems mean major changes in the Apollo design, they could delay delivery of the first model, to be flown

this summer in America's first crewed space venture since Dec. 1968. A delay past late spring could mean NASA's intention to get Americans in space again committed to deliver it March 15, although April or May delivery is more likely.

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BOISE (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Toft, Caldwell, pleaded innocent Monday in U. S. District Court to charges alleging federal income tax evasion.

They appeared before Judge Fred M. Taylor, who released them without bond pending further court proceedings. No date was set for their trial.

The Tofts are accused of evading federal taxes for the years 1961, 1962 and 1963.

SPEAKER NAMED
BOISE (AP) — A University of California professor, Robert A. Scapino, is to speak Thursday morning at Boise College on the future of American foreign relations in the Far East.

The political science professor is a member of the U. S. State Department's advisory panel on China, East Asian and Pacific affairs.

DEAN APPOINTED
BOGATELLO (AP) — Appointment of Dr. Frank P. Cosgrove, now at the University of Texas, as dean of the college of pharmacy at Idaho State University is announced.

ISC officials said the appointment was confirmed by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Twin Falls.

Cosgrove will succeed Dr. John Bergren, who has asked to be returned to a full time teaching assignment, effective July 1.

Mrs. Rosemary N. Myers, assistant professor of English, has been named director of the 1968 summer session.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED
MONTPELIER (AP) — Gary C. Lau, 24, Montpelier, was killed Tuesday in a car-pedestrian accident on U. S. 30N about two miles west of Montpelier.

State police said Lau was struck by a car driven by Carl G. Erickson, 33, St. Charles. They said Lau was walking on the roadway and was struck as Erickson's car was passing a truck.

CONTEST OPENS
BOISE (AP) — Nominations for the 1968 Idaho Mother of the Year are now being taken to select a representative for the state at the American Mother of the Year contest in New York.

Idaho committee chairman Mrs. John Riley of Nampa, 1965 Idaho Mother of the Year, said nominations may be made by church and civic groups throughout the state.

Nominating forms may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Wilson, 519 Front St. in Boise.

IDAHO GETS SPREAD
BOISE (AP) — Idaho is given a five-page spread in a Detroit Magazine, The Apostle.

Miss Louise Shaddock, secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development said the story describes Idaho scenic attractions and says "If you dream of a real once-in-a-lifetime thrill of a real western adventure, take a trip into unspoiled Idaho."

STRIFE CONTINUES
TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio acknowledged Tuesday internal strife continues among supporters of Chairman Mao's group in some districts of Kiangsi Province where Maoists claimed they seized power from Anti-Mao forces early this year.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY Sheriff's Office
The driver of a gravel truck belonging to the Wilson-Dodge Contractors of Mountain Home required medical attention after his truck tilted over Tuesday.

Kenneth C. Lane, 44, Glenn's Ferry, was driving the loaded truck around a barricade necessitated by construction work on the King Hill Irrigation company siphon about 1 1/2 miles east of Glenn's Ferry on a highway district road, when the bank gave way and the truck rolled over on its side.

The truck was damaged about \$75 and there were stitches required in the man's hand. He was treated at a local doctor's office. There was no citation.

Society Elects
GLENN'S FERRY — Doug Shonk has been elected president of the first National Honor Society in Glenn's Ferry High School.

Larry Sims is vice president; Dorothy Shermis, secretary; Ann Yearl, treasurer. The next meetings will be held monthly, on Wednesday evenings.

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no. cow	calf	status	days in milk	lbs. butter	lbs. fat	no. cow	calf	status	days in milk	lbs. butter	lbs. fat
2	Collie	1st milking	208	580	14,900	22	Rose	4th springer	dry now	580	15,800
3	Helga	8th milking	123	360	12,500	23	Barbie	3rd milking	220	590	15,300
4	Sally	1st milking	210	700	19,700	24	Blondi	3rd springer	dry now	460	13,200
5	Roberta	1st milking	215	570	16,880	25	Hazel	3rd springer	dry now	500	14,800
6	Paula	6th springer	dry now	420	11,300	26	Enid	3rd springer	dry now	500	15,000
7	Berita	3rd milking	137	320	10,200	27	Dickie	1st springer	dry now	580	16,800
8	Julie	3rd springer	dry now	520	14,100	28	Donna	1st milking	201	440	14,100
9	Jane	1st springer	dry now	500	13,900	29	Windy	5th milking	183	450	14,300
10	Glenda	1st milking	234	480	14,800	31	Edith	1st springer	dry now	530	14,300
11	Vernis	1st milking	220	490	16,300	32	Marge	2nd milking	107	570	13,300
12	Mickey	3rd milking	139	380	10,880	33	Jean	1st milking	185	430	12,500
13	Lucy	1st milking	224	630	18,300	34	Jackie	2nd milking	45	360	10,200
14	Duich	1st springer	dry now	610	17,200	35	Flossie	2nd springer	dry now	490	14,300
15	Mary	1st milking	224	730	20,500	36	Janice	2nd springer	dry now	490	14,500
16	Joy	3rd springer	dry now	390	11,400	37	Valrie	3rd springer	dry now	470	14,200
17	Pain	3rd springer	dry now	510	14,100	38	Rena	1st milking	200	290	10,700
18	Shirley	3rd springer	dry now	490	13,300	39	Shelly	1st milking	nurse cow	470	13,200
19	Pat	3rd springer	dry now	370	10,700	40	Elsie	2nd milking	220	290	16,800
20	Rhonda	1st springer	dry now	580	16,100	41	Myrtle	2nd springer	dry now	560	17,700
21	Tina	1st milking	231	460	15,400	42	Chris	1st springer	dry now	530	15,000

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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weakened late this afternoon in fairly active trading. Volume for the first four hours was 8.89 million shares compared with 9.34 million yesterday.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various stock indices. Includes values for 30 Industrials, 19 Utilities, and 65 Stocks.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various breeds and types, including sheep, hogs, and cattle. Includes sub-sections for DENVER and OMAHA.

Grain

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO (AP) and SEATTLE.

Business Mirror

BY JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—More formal wage and price restraints than persuasion, as presently used, now seem imminent as part of the Johnson administration's broad plan to ship up the nation's strong but undisciplined economy.

The Daily Investor

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. In the case of a company going bankrupt, what class of stock would be paid off first? A. The class of stock that is paid off first is the class of stock that is most junior.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stock market data including volume, high/low prices, and market activity for different sectors.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance metrics, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Potatoes, Onions

Table listing prices for potatoes and onions in Idaho Falls, including various grades and quantities.

Butter and Eggs

Table listing prices for butter and eggs, including various grades and quantities.

Over the Counter

Table listing over-the-counter market data, including stock prices and trading volumes.

Twin Falls Markets

Table listing local market prices for Twin Falls, including various commodities and services.

Tractors

Table listing prices for various tractor models, including Massey Ferguson and Farmall.

Hay Baler

Table listing prices for hay balers, including Ferguson and other models.

Pickups

Table listing prices for pickup trucks, including Chevrolet and other brands.



THE LEADERS of the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana, and Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois, right, the Minority Leader, center Monday at the Capitol in Washington before the opening of the second session of the 90th Congress. Their meeting concerned a discussion of legislation for the new session. (AP wirephoto)

Romney Says Red Leaders Interested In His Vietnam Neutralization Plan

By WALTER R. MEARS — KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he has discussed his proposal for general neutralization of all Vietnam with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and reports the Russian leader expressed interest but made no commitment on the plan.

"If I'm elected president this is the thing that will get my immediate attention, and I'll push it as hard as I can," Romney said in outlining his Vietnam program Monday night.

The Republican governor said later in an interview that he raised the proposal during his meeting with Kosygin on Dec. 19 in Moscow.

The governor would not discuss the Moscow conversation in detail, but he said Kosygin expressed interest.

Pressing his presidential primary campaign in Munsonville today, Romney proposed a ceiling on federal spending and "a reasonable tax increase" to move the federal government toward a balanced budget in 1970.

He said that is a crucial step to combat inflation.

"Therefore, I propose a federal spending ceiling in fiscal 1969 to limit the level of total federal nondefense expenditures at not more than the 1968 level," he said in a prepared speech.

"With this spending ceiling in effect, I believe a reasonable tax increase should be approved, both as a measure to help balance the budget and to help curb inflation.

"Together with expected growth in revenue as the economy grows, we could have a balanced budget in fiscal 1970.

As the campaigning governor explained, his Vietnam plan to more than 800 people at Keene State College Monday night, he renounced President Johnson's current war policy with those words: "I refuse to support an administration that cannot wage the conflict effectively or seek peace convincingly."

Romney said the administration has missed Vietnam peace

openings "by design or mishandling," and has appeared to shift its terms for negotiations with the Communists.

"We have looked too much as if we are demanding unconditional surrender," Romney said.

He said there is too much emphasis on military action in Vietnam, and that can only bring stalemate along with pressure for escalation.

The White House said it would have no comment on the Keene address.

Public Works Freeze Will Be Lifted

By GORDON BROWN — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration has lifted a public works freeze it imposed last October on Army, Engineer and Reclamation Bureau projects.

The freeze applied to construction contracts for new projects of the two agencies and to contracts for new features of projects already under way.

There was no official announcement that the freeze had ended, but congressional committees were notified of the action Monday, opening the door to the new session of a Budget Bureau spokesman later confirmed it.

Congressional sources pointed out, however, that the two agencies, which are concerned chiefly with various types of water projects, still must live within financial limitations of a resolution Congress passed last year directing the administration to cut domestic spending \$4.1 billion.

Congress demanded spending cuts as a condition of passage for President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge but that measure still hasn't cleared the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the case of the Army Engineers, the spending cut amounts to \$67 million.

But relatively few projects actually were slowed down because winter is the slack season for construction. One Army Engineer official said "a lot of them wouldn't have got under way anyhow."

The spokesman said some savings did result from the three-month contract freeze. But he added this would not total \$67 million and that further savings would be made through other contract delays.

While the construction freeze applied to virtually all federal agencies, the ending of the freeze applies only to the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau, the Budget Bureau spokesman said.

Violinist Sets Concert At Filer

FILER — Rubinfoff and his Stradivarius violin will be presented in a concert at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 20 in the Filer High School Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and advance tickets may be obtained from Kiwanis members.

Mr. Rubinfoff will feature a program of both classical and popular selections and will include square dance "fiddling" music. His violin is over two centuries old and is valued at \$100,000.

Violinist Sets Concert At Filer

LEADS STUDENTS

MURTAUGH — Kay Jeanne Wright with six A's, led the Murtaugh High School honor roll for the second nine-weeks grading period. The roll was released this week by Supt. Florin Hotala.

Others on the honor roll are Blake Turner, Jannett Andersen, Gordon Graff, Sheila Bessire, Kathy Coale, Terry Hulse, Janet Moyes, Michael Hranac, Kelly Watts, Terry Pix and Kay Peterson.

Lends Students

Official Says Merger Will Better Service

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief executive officers of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads say the U.S. Supreme Court's railroad merger approval last week is a "step toward the improvement of all services in a vast region of the United States and Canada."

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Perlman, president of the Central, issued a joint statement Monday's decision clearing the way for the merger of their railroads.

They also took note of improvements made possible by the merger, which approved the proposed \$1.5-billion merger of the two systems which the Interstate Commerce Commission terms calling for the Norfolk & Western Railway, a prosperous coal-carrying road, to take over three smaller Eastern railroads — the Erie, Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

In addition, Saunders and Perlman said the Penn-Central merger will make it possible to "extend early financial aid to the bankrupt New Haven Railroad and to speed the New Haven's inclusion in the Penn-Central System."

"We will dedicate our efforts to the improvement of service in the 14 states and the two provinces of Canada which the new system will serve. As savings from the merger are realized, we will be able to make greater commitments to the modernization of our systems," they said.

Masterpoint Is Hazed By Club

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Duplicate Bridge Club members met on Friday evening for masterpoint play with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Junkie as hosts.

North-south winners were Mrs. Jean Archer and Barbara Robinson, Burley, first; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Junkie, Hazelton, tied for second with Mae Solomon and Mrs. Max Hogg, Burley. East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, Burley, first; John Hohnhorst and Grant Southworth, second; and Ruth Walker and Sibyl Thompson, Rupert, third.

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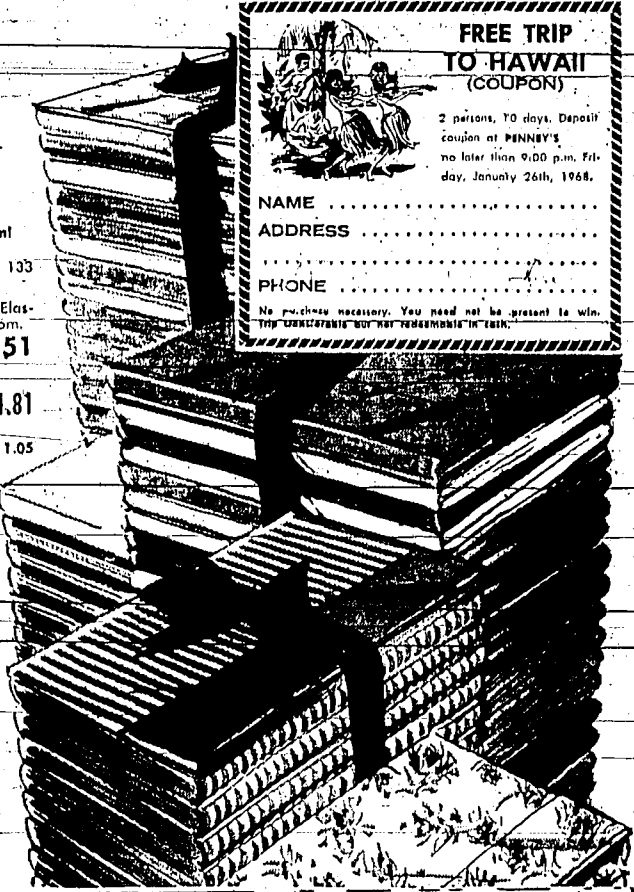
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U.S. Adviser In Delta Claims Reds Are Going Down Steadily

By JOHN T. WHEELER
 DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP)—The U.S. adviser in the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong maintain their hold on the bulk of that Vietnamese rice bowl. Prisons have reported the guerrillas are drafting boys as young as 13 to fill out their units. The quality of the Red leadership and training is considered to have declined. Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry, outgoing senior American adviser in the delta, says the South Vietnamese army has the upper hand now. "The Viet Cong are going down steadily," Desobry told reporters this month. "Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success. I'll stick my neck out. If we do our job properly—and we will—the military situation in the delta will be much more favorable in one to two years than it is now. "In December we (allied forces) killed over 2,000 in the delta, the highest ever. We lost 600 killed." But the ratio of civilians under Viet Cong and government control in the area assigned to two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the Old Reel, is unchanged. The Viet Cong remain the dominant force in most villages and hamlets, including some adjacent to U.S. strongpoints. Despite a series of major battles and skirmishes which left more than 3,500 dead by American hand, the Viet Cong main force and guerrilla strength is still estimated by U.S. military men at about 80,000. Millions of dollars worth of helicopters and armored river boats have been committed to increase mobility, but the 5,000 men of the 2nd and 3rd brigades of the 9th still find that most of the initiative rests with the Communists in the American sector. The Viet Cong continue to pick the time and place of battle, U.S. officers believe, in short bursts. The chief reason for even a limited commitment in the delta appears to have been for protection of Saigon's once dangerously soft underbelly and the road links which move delta rice and other foodstuffs to the capital. The delta also has six million of South Vietnam's 17 million persons.

Broken Down

LONDON (AP)—Divorce by mutual consent after a two-year separation would be allowed under a divorce reform bill introduced in the House of Commons on Monday. The only condition the marriage must have broken down irretrievably.

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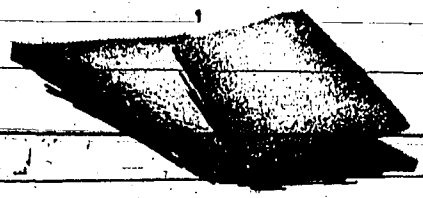
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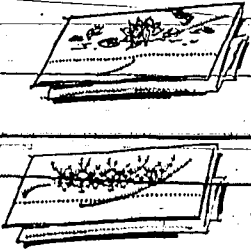
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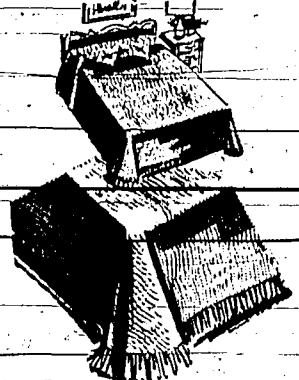


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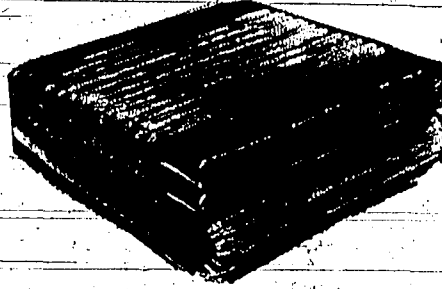
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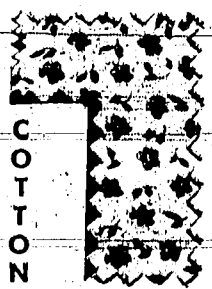
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Anderson's Free Throws Lift Utah State Frosh Over Golden Eagles 77-75

LOGAN, Utah — Gary Anderson lifted two free throws for the last thirty seconds of Monday night basketball to lead Utah State frosh over the Golden Eagles of Southern Idaho 77-75. This was only the Eagles' second loss of the season. They dropped the season opener to Western Wyoming.

AAU Warns Athletes About Eligibility

BY RON RAPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union said Monday it would warn athletes competing in a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet here Feb. 9 could lose his eligibility for the Olympic Games.

The announcement took on added significance when, two months later, federation members said that Jim Ryan, world mile record holder; Gerry Lindgren, long distance champion; and Bob Seeley, indoor pole vault record holder, would be ineligible.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said at a press conference that if any noncollegiate athletes took part in the meet, which is being held at the Madison Square Garden Invitational, all athletes in the meet would lose Olympic eligibility. At present, three athletes have been scheduled to compete in the meet. They are Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, world record holding sprinters, and Wade Bell, AAL half-mile champion. All three are still in college, but have used up their varsity eligibility. The AAU maintained it must sanction all meets in which noncollegiate athletes appear. Thus, even collegians would be affected if they competed with noncollegians in an unannounced meet.

The federation, an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has repeatedly refused to ask the AAU to sanction its meets and a spokesman said Monday it will absolutely not ask this time.

Alcindor's Injury Is More Serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The injury to the left eye of UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor is more serious than at first believed, and there is a possibility he may miss next weekend's game with Houston which puts the nation's top teams.

UCLA said Monday the 7-foot-7-inch center, suffering from eye pain and swelling, has been admitted to the Jules Stein Eye Institute on the campus for tests and observation.

"Naturally we hope he's ready," said the team's coach, John Wooden, but if he's been operated on, and not at his best, he won't play."

Alcindor's eye was scratched last Friday in a game against the California Bears at Berkeley. He didn't suit up for the Saturday game against Stanford, but after the game, a jury looked minor and he was expected to be ready for action this week.

No. 1 ranked UCLA plays Portland here Thursday and goes to Houston's Astrodome for a game Saturday. The game is expected to draw 55,000, largest crowd for the sport in this country. Houston is rated No. 2.

Punting Rule To Be Reviewed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The controversial rule on punt coverage came up for review Monday at the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A new rule put into effect during the past season permitted only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball on a punt formation.

Basketball Scores

High School	
Pocatello 83, Highland 58	College
Utah St. Frosh 77, Golden Eagles 75	Idaho 76, Montana 61
Montana State 79, Gonzaga 73	Idaho State 77, Washington State 77
Washington State 79, Gonzaga 73	Texas Tech 69, Oklahoma 65
Kansas 67, Oklahoma 65	Kentucky 67, Georgia 59
Missouri 67, Kansas 65	North Carolina 66, South Carolina 66
Indiana 66, Kentucky 66	Virginia 65, West Virginia 65
Alabama 65, Mississippi 65	Arkansas 65, Louisiana 65
North Carolina 65, South Carolina 65	Georgia 65, Florida 65
Kentucky 65, Indiana 65	Ohio 65, Michigan 65
New Orleans 116, Louisiana 107	Illinois 115, North Carolina 102
	North Carolina 113, Kentucky 113
	Texas Tech 100, Oklahoma 97
	Kentucky 116, Louisiana 102
	New Orleans 116, Louisiana 107

SPORTS

Lombardi Insists It Will Be Month Before Decision Made

By JACK HAND
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi relaxed in the sun at Pompano Beach on Monday and insisted once again it probably would be a month before he made up his mind whether to continue coaching the Green Bay Packers.

New AFL Team Set For Player Selection

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Paul Brown and members of his Cincinnati coaching staff huddled Monday over player lists submitted by eight other American Football League clubs to start the new Bengals, who begin playing next season.

Vandals Rally In Last Half, Beat Montana

MISSOULA (AP) — The Idaho Vandals put on a furious second-half rush Monday night to beat the Montana Grizzlies, 76-69.

Castleford Matmen Lose To T.F. JV's

CASCADE (AP) — The Twin Falls Junior varsity wrestling team won their first five matches Monday night and went on to defeat the Castleford wrestlers 32-0.

Swiss Wins Auberhorn Ski Slalom

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Dumenq Giovanoni of Switzerland grabbed a narrow victory in the Auberhorn ski slalom, Sunday, in treacherous conditions which toppled many of the favorites.

NFL Willing To Meet With Association

CHICAGO (AP) — John Gory, president of the National Football League Players Association, said Monday night the NFL is willing to meet with the Players' Association at a mutually convenient time and place.

Game Counting To Start Soon

HOISE (AP) — Helicopter and light plane flights to count elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and antelope on winter ranges will start soon, says the Idaho Game and Fish Department.

U.S. Players May Play At Wimbledon

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Kellher, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, said Monday that an early sampling of opinion has shown strong favor for permitting American players to compete in an open tournament at Wimbledon.

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What Is A ZITZENCLOPPER?

This Letter From A Member Of The Famous Zitzenclopper Family May Help You.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you very much for your marvelous ad in that wonderful old institution, the Newspaper, about the Zitzenclopper which you have for sale. Ah! How long it has been since one was for sale! I nearly went for my clopper, and how many ages since I have heard of a Zitzenclopper. I saw the ad; I could not believe my eyes at first. If you want to know when I saw the ad; I remain incredulous. After all this time, a Zitzenclopper, the truth, even still, I remain myself. I am a Zitzen, a great, great, great, family who made a fortune from the Zitzenclopper, a great, great, great, do now with Zitzencloppers. Actually, however, our family name is not Zitzen, and was its inventor, Zitzenclopper-inventing uncle, our family name was Klitzon. During the days of the rage for "K's", ("Karl's Kandy Kitchen"); it was altered to Klitzon, and then to Zitzenclopper uncle's time, during the vogue for "Z's", a gangster went whole-hog, and altered it to Zitzen, where-it has remained for more than five generations.

But on with Zitzencloppers. Rather than my family tree! They tell me that the machine was invented by accident; my uncle was an inventor, but he rarely came up with anything worth marketing. He made the first Zitzenclopper out of several aged, Everdine, and Cognobile; some of a number of old, nearly useless devices which he had found about for old time's sake, rather as do now with Zitzencloppers. The Raffoldge was a primitive form of hedge-shear, being equipped with blades; it was very unwieldy, and had little sales. The Loppwitz was a German brand of it was put out. The Everdine was a very unusual stringed instrument which my uncle had invented several years before; it is impossible to describe with any accuracy, so allow it to describe; it was a small machine, running on its own power system, with many gears, cogs, etc. Its original function has been lost to the world.

Anyway, the story is that my uncle, Harrison Zitzen I, was trying to contrive a new, motorized device for trimming hedges, grass, and shrubs, but his project proved a failure. He grew tired of the attempt, and went out to survey the injuries to his embryo invention. Suddenly, he stopped in his tracks, dissonant tones, the device was going up and down, and up and down, and whizzing a bit from time to time, and making sounds like mismatched chords played in fascination. What had happened? Why was the contrivance with, "fixed up"?

I suppose that you know the rest of the Zitzenclopper story; it seems that everyone familiar with the machine does. The credit, of course, for the machine's success goes not to my uncle, but, rather, to my aunt, Karin. It was she who originated the name of the Zitzenclopper; it came from an old pet-name that she used to call my uncle. It was the very same day that he had run over the contrivance. Five minutes later, she came out to find him hard at work on his project. "You foolish Zitzenclopper," she said, "heard his strange, dissonant tones, as she saw the device, and ing, so hard to perfect. Her eyes widened. "What is that?" she asked.

"Why?" replied her husband, without pause for reflection. "A Zitzenclopper, of course." And so, through my aunt, the Zitzenclopper was named. It was Karin, too, who first thought of the commercial value of the Zitzenclopper. Uncle Harrison, like myself, had no head whatsoever for business. When he finally perfected it so that it did radiate beautiful tones, it was she who dragged him down to the Patent Office and got him a patent on it. Later, it was she who goaded a leading furniture manufacturer into a small experiment with the Zitzencloppers; they were popular, and within a very short while she had organized a company and built a factory devoted solely to their manufacture.

My poor Uncle Harrison never did invent anything useful after the Zitzenclopper; it was his first and last success. However, like Ford and Goodyear, his success was enough for Zitzenclopper business, successfully, as you know, for one carried on generations, before it has been swindled, if not swindled by the family that four generations ago, my uncle, Harrison Zitzen I, had invented. I have grown more than nearly extinct. But, still, it has lived yet the days when even a Zitzenclopper or two, and we, the Zitzens, were on top of it all.

As I have noted before, and as you have undoubtedly contemplated by this time, I am a devoted collector of Zitzencloppers. I feel it my duty and task to preserve them, and I have inherited a love for them, also. I have grown fond of each of my four hundred; they are all different models, have different designs, different tones, are different colors, and so on. One of my favorites was made long ago for an old "western" buff; it has a tooled-leather flag-late, and its homejuntz is made from a wooden cabinet. The one I like the very best, one of the earliest models, with unbelievably mellow tones, is encased in a brilliant, if vulgar, orange, with yellow polka-dots. I also have a few striped models, and one with a green lens. I don't have time to care for all of them, myself, but I have twelve specially-trained men who clean, oil, and polish them, and also help me to restore any new additions to my collection, for which I am always searching.

But now, very belatedly, let us get down to business. The Zitzenclopper which you have—just how old is it? I will pay \$500 for any Zitzenclopper made between the years of 1888, (which is when that is a fraud), and 1890, \$250 for any machine masquerading as older than that. I will of course, consider unusual or fine features, such as a hand-formed bit, for example, especially unusual or fine features, such as a hand-formed bit, for example. The fact that you still retain the optional Uplo and Felix attachments would, however, like to examine the machine personally before I purchase it. Would next Saturday be all right for you?

In closing, I would like to say that I hope I am not too late, and that some erudite connoisseur has not snatched up your Zitzenclopper before you sell. If the Zitzenclopper is still for sale, and if you would like to have me view and appraise it next Saturday, please communicate with me at 227-400. Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,
Harrison Zitzen, V.

CONTEST RULES

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Bert Walker Honored At Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY—Bert Walker, Idaho Power Co. representative, has been honored with



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He has served Grace Episcopal Church for 10 years as lay reader and as secretary-treasurer for four. For 22 years he has been on the Glens Ferry Volunteer Fire Department, and a 4-II leader for five. He worked in the Boy Scout program several years, also.

Bert is past master of Fidelity Lodge No. 80, AF and AM, and served as district deputy grand master—the Masonic Grand Lodge of Idaho for the past two years. He has just taken over the reins of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, as its new president.

Bert and his wife, Betty, have three sons and a two-month grandson.

Four Governors Select Meet Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—The member governors of the Four Corners Regional Commission selected Farmington, N.M., as headquarters site Monday.

Govs. John A. Love of Colorado, Calvin F. Rampton of Utah, David F. Cargo of New Mexico and Jack Williams of Arizona, each favored sites in their own states on the first vote but selected Farmington on the second ballot.

MAJOR RESIGNS

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—The mayor and the prefect of Salonika, Northern Greece's largest city, resigned today, reportedly because of disagreement with the military government.



THE SALMON RIVER cuts its way through ice and snow piled up between Stanley Basin begins collecting in a deadwater area below North Fork and, as the cold continues, backs up for miles.

1968 Budget Is Compiled For Lincoln

SIHOSSIONE—Lincoln County Commissioners met most of the past week with considerable work yet to be done to finish up the January business.

The tentative budget was set to be acted upon at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Exact figures on the budget were not available at this time, but are being studied and printed for publication by Clerk Lucille L. Kinsey.

She said the budget in general will be somewhat higher this year over last, due to higher costs of everything, the expenses in offices going up, the junior college re-evaluation program and health fees are up as well as required participation in the State Tax Commission will meet with the Board of County Commissioners and all interested persons. The proposed evaluation program and other tax problems of the county will be discussed.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the courtroom of the courthouse, the State Tax Commission will meet with the Board of County Commissioners and all interested persons. The proposed evaluation program and other tax problems of the county will be discussed.

Reid Newby reported on Civil Defense work. Quarterly reports

Change

EDEN—Irving Alterman, justice of the peace, who has been at the Eden City Hall on Mondays and Thursdays, reports he will be there only on Fridays from now on.

He said that there was quite a work load in the Jerome area and a lack of work in the East End and this new change will begin this Friday, Jan. 19.

were received, showing \$808.80 from the county clerk's office for fees; \$150 for fees from the probate court; \$108.13 from the sheriff's office. Quarterly report from the justice of peace showed \$505.50 collected during the past month in fines and fees.

DeEtte Hanks, 17, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for following too closely.

Douglas Wolf, 17, 2610 Burton Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield and \$10 for no driver's license.

David H. Brown, 26, Paul, was fined \$24 by Judge Willis for speeding and \$15 for failure to obey citation.

Valley Traffic Courts

Jackie M. Hardy, 28, Route 1, Rupert, was fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding.

Others fined by Judge Willis for speeding were Sandra A. Draft, 25, Heyburn, \$18; Merlin B. Smedley, 21, 233 Grandview Addition, Burley, \$17; Jackson D. Spann, 36, 212 W. 21st St., Burley, \$20; Mary Johnson, 61, Route 3, Burley, \$18; Ida L. Greenhalgh, 62, Heyburn, \$18; David Nelvert Jr., 70, Route 1, Heyburn, \$14; Iran A. Olson, 46, Route 2, Rupert, \$15; Mary L. Tracy, Heyburn, \$20, and Lea E. Banner, 64, 250 E. 300 S., Burley, \$18.

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Equipment, Vehicles Are To Be Sold

Used equipment and vehicles from government agencies in Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and several other locations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana will be offered for sale by General Services Administration.

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Equipment may be inspected through Jan. 26 except Saturday.

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