

Weather
Might Drizzle

Times News

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Final

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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TEN CENTS

Nixon Will Name Rep. Laird New Secretary Of Defense

By ROWLAND EVANS
and
ROBERT NOVAK

(Special to the Times-News)
WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., will be Secretary of Defense in the Nixon cabinet — a wholly unexpected appointment of the most far-reaching importance.

Laird, who agreed Friday night to sacrifice his powerful position in Congress for the Pentagon post, will thus become a

active architect of the new administration's foreign military policy, and perhaps eventually a strongman of the Nixon cabinet on a wide variety of issues.

In particular, he will be a strong force for a quickly negotiated settlement of the Vietnam

war.

Although he was an increasingly influential adviser to President-elect Nixon during the

campaign, Laird was not seriously considered for a cabinet post — at his own choosing.

As the most powerful Republican in the House, he was reluctant to give up 16 years of seniority built up by the relatively early age of 40. Besides, Nixon wanted a Democrat in the Pentagon, and appeared to have an impressive one in Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington (who had Laird's strong endorsement).

But much to the surprise of Nixon's advisers, Jackson last week rejected the offer — thereby heading the plans of several Democratic senators who warned him Nixon would use him as the scapegoat for reduced domestic spending due to higher defense spending.

Mr. Jackson agreed with that view or not he did feel — and so informed Nixon aides — that liberal Democrats in the Senate

would make his life miserable as secretary of defense.

With Jackson out, with Gov. John Connally of Texas (another Democratic possibility) almost surely unavailable and with time running out, Nixon last week turned to Laird. After much discussion, Laird's agreement came Friday night and his appointment is to be announced by Nixon Wednesday in New York.

In leaving Congress, Laird sacrifices the near-certainly military and a sharp critic of Republican caucus chairman to floor leader and the chance of one day being speaker of the House. But Laird is exchanging a Capitol Hill barony for a central place on a less parochial stage.

Following a post once held by such greats as James Forrestal, George Marshall, and Robert Lovett, he becomes a national

and international figure. Moreover, considering Laird's wide-ranging interests and energy, it is inconceivable he will not exert influence on non-defense and foreign policy matters such as social welfare schemes, the rebuilding of the cities, federal-state relations, fiscal policy, and Republican party politics.

Superficially, Republican Laird seems similar to Democrat Jackson: A hard-line anti-Communist in foreign policy, highly regarded by the military and a sharp critic of McNamara during his days as secretary of defense.

Beneath the surface, however, Laird is considerably more subtle in his outlook. In private conversation, for example, Laird tells friends he is neither a hawk nor a dove on Vietnam, adding: "I am a pessimist." As such, he has long been anxious for quick negotiations and has

acknowledged the probability of a coalition government in Saigon.

Similarly, Laird is not about to give the military a blank check for hardware spending and, indeed, is more cautious in that regard than the President-elect. In particular, he will move quite slowly in committing funds for the super-expensive anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

McNamara privately considered Laird his toughest critic on Capitol Hill and his most difficult interrogator in Congressional hearings. For his part, Laird privately regarded McNamara as a brilliant secretary of defense in his first three years when he achieved civilian supremacy over the military.

But Laird felt McNamara blundered in insisting on a common Air Force-Navy plane in See NIXON, Page 2, Column 5



THE VEHICLE INSPECTION process in Magic Valley is slow at the present time, but officials predict it will increase as the Dec. 31 deadline nears. There are an estimated 50,000 vehicles in Magic Valley still to be inspected. A new Idaho law requires all vehicles in Idaho to be inspected, and drivers caught without an inspection sticker on their vehicle after Dec. 31 will be cited, it was reported. Here, Sam Thomas, left, of Sam Thomas Chevrolet on Addison Avenue West, watches as Gene Dey adjusts the headlights of a car being inspected.

Apathy Continues In Valley, State On '69 Inspection Law

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

The vehicle inspection business in Magic Valley has picked up a little, but there are still more than 50,000 vehicles in the area that need inspections and green stickers.

This estimate was given by law enforcement officials, who reported about two out of every five cars on public roads have inspection stickers in the windshield.

There are just over three weeks remaining for inspections. The deadline is Dec. 31. After that, drivers of uninspected vehicles will receive citations if they are caught on a public road in Idaho.

Despite the approaching deadline and repeated warnings from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, interest in the new law is low.

Anticipated traffic jams at inspection stations have failed to materialize, officials said. However, the jams are expected.

A spot check of 18 inspection stations in Twin Falls during the weekend revealed that business is slow. One station manager said he had inspected three cars in the past week. Another said about a dozen passed through to get the required stickers.

There are more than 300 inspection stations scattered throughout Magic Valley. Clarence Norris, Jerome, area law

enforcement representative, said.

He said this might be enough to handle the load when vehicle owners decide to get their vehicles inspected.

The latest information from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement indicates there will be no extension of the Dec. 31 deadline.

Idaho law makes no provision for such a deadline. There is such a provision for registration of vehicles.

Ship Collision, Other Accidents Claim Lives Of 21 GIs Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Twenty-one servicemen have been killed in three separate accidents, the worst a ship collision that sent a Coast Guard buoy tender to the bottom of the Mississippi River with 17 crewmen aboard.

A pilot parachuted to safety Sunday when a hovercraft used to train astronauts went out of control and crashed at the Houston, Tex., Space Center. It was the second time a moon landing training craft has crashed.

Four fliers abandoned their T-37 jet trainers in Greenville, S.C., Sunday night after their three planes ran out of fuel on a flight from Newfoundland. They were rescued by a Danish helicopter.

Only three of the 20-man crew of the buoy tender White Alder were rescued when it was sliced in half Saturday night by the Nationalist Chinese freighter

Helena at White Castle, La., about 30 miles downstream from Baton Rouge.

The trio was found clinging to a buoy. One man had been burned.

"They were very lucky men," said Sheriff Ed Williams of Iberville Parish. "They were freezing."

The Coast Guard declined to speculate on how the collision might have occurred. There was no fog.

The other fatal accidents occurred Saturday on carriers taking part in a U.S. Navy exercise, "Beef Trust," about 40 miles from the West Coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Simonio, 35, of Lanier Naval Air Station, Calif., ejected from his Corsair II about five miles from the carrier Enterprise and drowned. The Navy said it could not explain why he abandoned the plane.

Aviation J. A. Fischer, 21, Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3, C. Leroy Erwin, 20, and Aviation Boatswain Mate 1, C. G. A. Smith, 31, were hospitalized when a gasoline line broke in a pump room aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk.

Autopsy Is Performed On Rupert Boy

RUPERT — An autopsy was performed Sunday on Dave Fell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell, Rupert, whose body was found near the site of a school explosion.

Dr. B. N. Carle, Twin Falls, performed the autopsy and said results will be announced Tuesday by Robert C. Walk, Mindoka county coroner.

The youth was found lying partly off the bed. He was subject to epileptic seizures, according to the family physician,

of the entire membership of the state association.

The Boise group also has charged, Mr. Harrison said, that the heavily supported association by their dues.

If they paid their share, he stated, based on the same rate as the smallest district, which is a teacher basis, their dues would be in excess of \$2,500. If it was on a per-student basis, at the same figure of cost in Twin Falls, they would pay over \$2,000 a year.

Mr. Harrison also pointed out that the president-elect was recommended by a democratic process.

The Boise group also has See ANTI-BOISE, Page 2, Col. 4

University Unrest Poses New Threat

By The Associated Press

Student unrest simmered over the weekend at embattled San Francisco State College and Washington University in suburban St. Louis.

Security officers at Brandeis said they saw a group of young men near Mallman's Hall Sunday night. They investigated and the men fled, dropping five sticks of heavy construction dynamite.

The dynamite was found near the building housing young AWOL soldiers in "sanctuary" on campus since last Wednesday. The soldier, Spec. 4 John G. Rollins of Wilmington, N.C., moved to another building.

At San Francisco State, strike groups held rallies in the downtown area and called for an all-school effort to shut down the school again. One fire found in an administration building of cause minimal damage, authorities said.

Washington University officials called a hearing today into the alleged mistreatment of a Negro graduate student by campus police which triggered a "lock-in" by black students and a sympathy sit-in by white students.

Harold Hove Gets State Board Post

Gov. Don Samuelson Monday announced the appointment of Harold Hove, Twin Falls, as a member of the Department of Commerce and Development Advisory Council for Idaho.

Mr. Hove succeeded Jack Muldowney, who resigned from the council earlier this year.

Mr. Hove is vice president in charge of business development for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and a former publisher of weekly newspapers in Kimberly and Filer. He has been associated with the local bank the past 15 years.

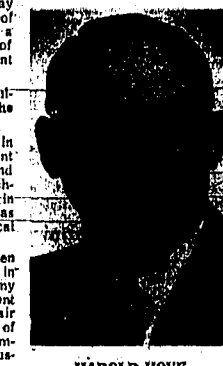
In addition, he has been prominent in civic affairs in Twin Falls county for many years. He is currently president of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, first vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Industrial Development Committee

for that organization; county treasurer for the American Cancer Society; and a board member of the local Junior Achievement organization.

Mr. Hove also is an honorary alumnus of the University of Idaho; a past master of the Kaylor Lodge 94, AF and AM, a member of El Korah Shrine, and a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

In confirming his acceptance of the position, Mr. Hove said he has long been interested in the commerce and development program, not only for Twin Falls but for the state as well.

"In the past 15 years in my work with the bank and Chamber of Commerce, I have had an opportunity to take part in tours of the coastal areas to encourage industrial expansion into Idaho and I am looking forward to doing what I can to further development in both industrial and travel business for the state," Mr. Hove added.



HAROLD HOVE

Legislature Day

The third annual "Legislature Day" will be held Tuesday for the first time at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce conference room.

All legislators from Twin Falls County will be available to talk with individuals or groups privately.

Appointments to talk with the legislators can be made by calling 733-3974. The legislators will be at the chamber from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of this chamber program is to give the local citizens an opportunity to talk with the county legislators and get ideas on proposed legislation for the upcoming session.

Soviets Lose Last Chance In Moon Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Russia apparently has forfeited what may be her last chance to beat the United States in sending astronauts on a flight around the moon.

Heightened Soviet activity in September and November, in sending the unmanned Zond 5 and 6 spacecraft on looping flights around the moon, had aroused speculation the Russians might attempt to launch cosmonauts on a circumlunar flight in advance of the U.S. Apollo 8 mission scheduled for Dec. 21.

Had that been the case, the most favorable date for the launch of a Soyuz vehicle, a man-carrying spacecraft somewhat larger than the Zond, would have been Sunday Dec. 8. Actually, the Russians could launch such a mission at any time in the period from about Dec. 7 to Dec. 13, said Dr. Charles Sheldon, Library of Congress space expert.

State vs. Boise? Untrue, Says Harrison

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

Zana Harrison, Fairfield, president of the Idaho State School Trustees Association, said Monday that the withdrawal from the association by Boise trustees represents a "critical point in the future of education in Idaho."

Mr. Harrison, who was elected to a second term as president during the state meeting last month in Boise, said that the association has been charged with an anti-Boise and anti-Boise State College feeling.

Dale O. Morgan, Boise trustee, was president-elect at that time, but by more than a two-thirds majority of the trustees, Mr. Harrison was named to succeed himself, taking the position that Mr. Morgan had been scheduled to occupy.

At the first board meeting following the state meeting, the Boise trustees, by a vote of 4-3, voted to remove themselves from membership in the state association.

A special meeting was called Saturday in Boise to try to convince the Boise group that the association had no anti-Boise nor anti-BSC feelings.

"I am absolutely furious with myself for calling this meeting and allowing the executive board (of the state association) to be subjected to untruths and undue criticism," Mr. Harrison said.

Mr. Harrison pointed out that at the state meeting in November the group dealt with about

30 resolutions—none which demonstrated an anti-Boise feeling.

In fact, Mr. Harrison pointed out, the site of the state convention was changed from a downtown motel to Boise State College, so that the college could have a greater exposure to visiting delegates.

Mr. Harrison said that Boise Trustee Robert Herndon said their (Boise's) problems were different and difficult than kind that can best be served by them.

"A remark of this kind," Mr. Harrison said, "can only lead me to believe that no one in the state is as knowledgeable on school problems as some members of the Boise school board, or that perhaps the kind of program they intended to push was certainly not the program

of the entire membership of the state association.

The Boise group also has charged, Mr. Harrison said, that the heavily supported association by their dues.

If they paid their share, he stated, based on the same rate as the smallest district, which is a teacher basis, their dues would be in excess of \$2,500. If it was on a per-student basis, at the same figure of cost in Twin Falls, they would pay over \$2,000 a year.

Mr. Harrison also pointed out that the president-elect was recommended by a democratic process.

The Boise group also has See ANTI-BOISE, Page 2, Col. 4

Polling Places Announced For CSI Trustee Election

Polling places for an uncontested election of Southern Idaho trustees election Dec. 17 were announced Monday by the college.

Running for the two six-year positions are Rev. John Garbrandt, Jerome, and James H. Shields, Boise, and a board member of the local Junior Achievement organization.

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Shopping Til Christmas

Shopping til Christmas

Shopping til Christmas

Shopping til Christmas

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National		
Albany, clear	32	10
Albuquerque, clear	44	23
Atlanta, clear	38	18
Bismarck, clear	29	15
Boston, clear	35	20
Buffalo, clear	24	8
Chicago, cloudy	31	19
Cincinnati, clear	31	17
Cleveland, clear	29	21
Denver, cloudy	58	28
Des Moines, clear	27	19
Detroit, cloudy	30	19
Fort Worth, cloudy	50	33
Helena, clear	48	15
Indianapolis, clear	32	13
Jacksonville, clear	54	33
Las Vegas, clear	55	35
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	49
Louisville, clear	35	16
Memphis, clear	38	22
Miami, clear	71	54
Minneapolis, cloudy	30	19
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	32	19
New Orleans, clear	48	31
New York, clear	36	22
Okla. City, clear	45	31
Omaha, clear	33	25
Philadelphia, clear	36	22
Pittsburgh, clear	37	22
Pittsburgh, snow	25	15
Pomona, clear	51	32
Rapid City, clear	37	20
Richmond, clear	39	25
St. Louis, clear	32	19
Salt Lake City, clear	44	24
San Diego, clear	72	40
San Fran., rain	54	32
Seattle, clear	58	44
Tampa, clear	54	34
Washington, clear	41	27
Alaska, Canada		
Hawaii		
Calgary,	43	3
Edmonton,	10	01
Montreal,	23	0
Ottawa,	21	12
Regina,	24	12
Toronto,	17	13
Winnipeg,	44	30
Vancouver,	44	30
Anchorage,	2-13	
Fairbanks,	28-45	
Juneau,	25	20
Honolulu,	80	67
Idaho		
Abroaden,	49	18
Bear Lake,	48	13
Boise,	55	40
Buhl,	52	34
Burley,	52	34
Caldwell,	55	34
Castelford,	51	26
Emmett,	58	35
Fairfield,	(missing)	
Gooding,	50	20
Grace,	48	19
Idaho Falls,	41	23
Jerome,	53	27
Kimberly,	51	25
Kuna,	55	31
Lewiston,	51	26
Malad,	46	17
Mountain Home,	47	32
Parna,	50	35
Pocatello,	50	20
Rupert,	(missing)	
Soda Springs,	40-15	
Twin Falls,	52	24

Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today; mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with periods of light rain or snow; cooler Tuesday. Winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour at times. High temperatures today 45 to 55; low tonight, 25 to 35; and high Tuesday in the 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday. For Wednesday, the outlook is for a chance of a few showers; and "cooler". In the Camas Prairie, periods of light snow or sleet, and occasional winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour at times; High today 35 to 45; low tonight, 15 to 25, and high Tuesday in the 30s. For Wednesday, chance of showers and cool.



SHOWERS

Summary, Extended Outlook

The weather disturbance moving in over the West Coast is causing considerable rain in coastal sections and snow in the mountain areas. The front will continue to move eastward and will produce rain or snow over the Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon valleys tonight and Tuesday. The heavier precipitation will be confined to the northern mountain areas. Snow showers are expected to continue in the valleys on Wednesday. Today, temperatures will be about the same as those of Sunday with highs mostly in the 40s and 50s. Cooling is expected to accompany the cold front and the daytime temperatures Tuesday will be mostly in the 30s and 40s. The low temperatures tonight will range from the low 20s and 30s in Southeast Idaho and mostly in the upper 20s and 30s in the lower Snake and Western Idaho valleys. Winds will tend to increase at times throughout the valleys today with speeds of 15 to 25 miles per hour accompanied by gusts through Tuesday.

All professional nurses are invited to attend the ISNA District 1 Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. The gift exchange is not to exceed \$1.25.

A meeting designed to furnish information on the formation of a Naval Reserve unit in the Twin Falls area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Office. All interested persons are invited.

All the Christmas tree cutting permits available at the Twin Falls ranger's office have been sold, according to Mrs. Ida Fay Holland, secretary, Mrs. Holland said she had had 100 permits Monday morning for the trees in the South Hills. These sales used up the last of the 500 permits which were made available.

Radiological Meeting Is Held In T.F.

Magic Valley Radiological Technologists held a business meeting at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 9. Reports were missing from Rupert and Fairfield. Soil temperatures: T. F. Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 34-33; eight-inch, 35-35; 20-inch, 39-39; and 36-inch, 47-47; Buhl, three-inch, 37-31, and Castelford, 33-30.

Skies over the agricultural valleys Sunday were partly cloudy and no precipitation was recorded. The temperature during the day ranged in the 40s and 50s from a high of 48 at Malad and Idaho Falls and 41 at Halley, to 58 at Emmett. The lows this morning under partly cloudy conditions ranged from the teens and low 20s in Eastern Idaho and mostly in the 20s and 30s in Magic, Western Idaho and the lower Malheur valleys. The lowest reported in the valleys last night was 11; above zero at the Atomic Energy Commission near Arco and 13 above at Bear Lake.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Saturday is for temperatures to become colder and average below normal. Periods of snow are expected at midweek and again over the weekend.

The normal temperature range for the period includes Idaho Falls, 33 and 16; Pocatello, 37-18; Burley, 40-21; Gooding, 38-22; Boise, 40-25; and Twin Falls, 41 and 22.

Blue Xmas For Air West
Chicago—Some days nothing seems to go right, and for Air West it would appear that day is fast approaching.

On Dec. 27, its \$54,000,000 loan from Bank of America falls due. On Dec. 27, its stockholders must decide whether or not to sell the air line to Howard Hughes.

On Dec. 27, its 1,400 clerical, office, fleet and passenger service employees will announce results of a strike vote currently under way.

Air West's troubles began almost immediately after it was formed in the merger of West Coast, Pacific, and Bonanza last spring. Since then its problems have multiplied and Bank of America has planned down the cause as "lack of harmony" in management.

"Other discord would be my word for it," says Victor J. Herbert, president of the Air Line Employees Association, who serves as payor in the battle for control. "We were certified to represent these people in July, and ever since then our negotiators have met with delays and seemingly deliberate disregard on the part of the company for the welfare of its employees."

Facing each other across the bargaining table have been a group headed by Dr. Mort Wolderson, the union's director of negotiations, and a management team under William Lovings, assistant vice president of industrial relations.

Wolderson says that the first session was held Aug. 6, at which time the company declared its "dedication to an early agreement that would apply equally to all concerned."

But the talks ended in a week, and further evidence of Air West's position was noted when it refused to comply with certain terms of the Railway Labor Act. (The union has filed a complaint with the U.S. District Attorney in San Francisco on this matter.)

With no major issues settled by October, both parties agreed on mediation but this, too, bogged down over matters of seniority and classes of employees to be represented. Even the mediator seemed frustrated at this point; hence the decision for a strike vote by Dec. 27.

"Not only are these employees caught in the middle of a management argument but they are working under three different contracts signed with their former air lines!" Herbert says. "Under conditions such as this, it is no wonder that baggage is lost, reservations are mixed up, and flights delayed."

The Air Line Employees Association, with headquarters in Chicago, is affiliated with the pilots' union and represents ground employees on 11 different air lines. It recently signed what is regarded as the top agreement in the industry with Trans-Texas Airways.

Tickets Are Available For Scout Cabaret Set Dec. 16

Ticket sales for the fifth annual Boy Scout Cabaret International are going well, according to Gordon Beckstead, ticket sales chairman.

Plans are on schedule for the event, slated for Dec. 16 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. This year's event will feature Archie Moore, retired light heavyweight champion of the world. Mr. Moore is now a member of the community relations division of the National Boy Scouts of America.

Word has just reached the local council that Louis Shaddock, Idaho State Department of Commerce and Development head, will also be in attendance. She worked with the National Boy Scouts of America on the World Jamoree and has been active in the plans for the National Jamoree to be held in Idaho next July.

She has worked with the Assistant National Chief Scout Executive Robert Dillingham, who will accompany Mr. Moore to the Cabaret.

The women's committee for the Cabaret is under the direction of Mrs. Paul B. Houston, wife of Council President Dr. Paul Houston.

It was also announced Monday that a singing group under the direction of Eugene Larson, Rupert, would be part of the entertainment, according to Bob Erkin, council cabaret chairman.

A special planning meeting to finalize all program features will be held Tuesday at noon at the Rogerson.

Individual wishing tickets for the Cabaret should contact the Council-Service Center, 164 Main Ave. No., or call 733-2067. The cost is \$100 per couple.

Pedestrian Is Struck By Jerome Car

JEROME — An elderly pedestrian was struck by a car Sunday evening at the intersection of West Main Avenue and Lincoln Street, Jerome police report.

Leo Myrick, 82, Jerome, was listed in fair condition Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital. He was struck at 8:15 p.m. Sunday by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Milo Swainston, 80, Gooding.

Officers said Mr. Swainston made a right turn and did not see the pedestrian until he felt the impact. The driver was not injured. Investigation is continuing.

Theme Given For Burley Speech Club

BURLEY — "Let's Be Thankful" was the theme for the Burley Toastmasters Club meeting last week in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Spencer Black, president, announced the annual covered dish Christmas party and gift exchange will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at her home.

The Council Seven luncheon and meeting will be hosted Jan. 15 by the Burley Club. Mrs. Fred Manning was appointed chairman for the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. Lurie McClellan and Mrs. Blaine Clayton.

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Della Jones. A book review was given by Mrs. J. Wayne Woodson on the book "The Edge of Glass."

Table topics were directed by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Eva Hatfield was table topic winner.

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Anti-Boise

(Continued From Page 1) charged that they were "railroaded" by the removal of Mr. Morgan.

"I can't think that these very people making these charges would want their children to be taught a form of government other than democratic process," Mr. Harrison said.

At the meeting Saturday in Boise, the trustees of that city were offered the opportunity to join the state association. Mr. Harrison said, but they declined, repeating their charges of "railroading."

Mr. Harrison said that if the Boise group felt the suspending of rules to allow him a second term as head of the Idaho trustees was not proper, one of the Boise trustees should have made a move to table the motion. This was not done, he said.

The withdrawal by the Boise group, Mr. Harrison feels, has a tendency to divide the state as far as education is concerned.

Regardless of this action, Mr. Harrison noted, the state association will continue to try to represent every child in the state.

He said Monday that the Boise group has "had its say" through its own newspaper, and that he felt it was time the position of the association be explained.

Cenarrusa Sends Certificates To Idaho Electors

BOISE (AP) — Certificates of election were mailed today to the four persons who will cast Idaho's electoral votes for President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said the certificates went to Harry Harn, Duboise; Mrs. Dawn Mattillier, Kellogg; Charles Marshall, Jerome, and James McClary, Boise.

They were chosen last June by the Idaho Republican State Assembly. They were elected in the Nov. 5 general election.

The four will meet in Cenarrusa's office at noon, Dec. 16, to cast Idaho's four votes, which then are transmitted by mail to the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

The votes are canvassed by Congress on Jan. 6.

Marines Rake Communists At Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Marines closed out their massive cordon operation south of Da Nang today with another flurry of stiff bunker fighting.

At least 80 North Vietnamese soldiers were claimed killed in the 20-day campaign.

Some field reports were still missing, and some senior officers estimated the 1,000 enemy troops would be nearly 500. The remaining 500 were taken prisoner.

Marine casualties for the entire operation, called Meade River, were 65 killed and 504 wounded. Nearly half of the U.S. and enemy casualties were taken in the last five days of the fighting.

The 28,000 North Vietnamese shrank to less than a square mile.

The cordon operation was the largest ever conducted by the Marines in Vietnam and their most successful.

They were chosen last June by the National Association of Evangelicals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel. This meeting is for ministers and laymen. It is a no-host luncheon.

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Dairy Schools Scheduled In Magic Valley

GOODING — This week Magic Valley dairymen will have the opportunity to take part in dairy school in each county, according to Edward Koester, Gooding County agent.

Gooding County will have its dairy school Wednesday at the Wendell Grange Hall. The program will start at 8 a.m. and should close about 3 p.m. The Wendell Grange will provide a lunch for a nominal cost.

In the morning, Dr. Garth Sasser of the University of Idaho will discuss "The High Producer and How a Balanced Ration Affects Her Production, Reproduction and General Health." Dr. Richard Ross of the University of Idaho will then speak on "Balancing Dairy Rations Using Local Feeds and the Production Records of the Local Herds."

In the afternoon extension dairymen George Cleveland will discuss "Management Problems in the Dairy Herd With the High Producing Cow." This will be followed by a discussion of the new and different needs available and how to use them.

Dave Thacker, former Gooding County Agent and now a member of the Caldwell experimental staff, will handle this subject.

This meeting is open to all dairymen and anyone interested in the dairy business. Anyone desiring more information is asked to call the county agent's office.

Evangelist To Speak In T.F. On Wednesday

Dr. Wilmer Brown, Portland, Ore., director for the National Association of Evangelicals, will speak in a public service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lynwood Chapel.

Dr. Brown feels these are exciting as well as tragic days for the church that takes an evangelical stand concerning God and the Bible. He will speak of events that point to the fact the man on the street is demanding to know what the Bible says about the issues of our day.

He will also show a film that depicts recent events relating to the National Association of Evangelicals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel. This meeting is for ministers and laymen. It is a no-host luncheon.

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United Co-Op Elects Aides At Rupert

RUPERT—Two directors were elected during the annual meeting of the United Co-Op, Inc., last week at the Elks Lodge in Rupert.

Elected to fill the position held by Dave Kraus was Frank McCall. Harold Heins, nominated from the floor, won the position presently held by LaMar Nef.

Nominations submitted earlier by a nominating committee included David Kraus and Mr. McCall for the Kraus position, and Cletus Schuch and Gerald Schneider for the Nef position.

About 100 Co-op stockholders and patrons attended the day-long meeting and voted to fill the two two-year positions. Mr. Heins and Mr. McCall are two of the seven directors for the corporation.

Ed Ballinger, a representative of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Portland, presented a slide production entitled "Voice of North Pacific." The presentation explained the Northwest program of the group.

Following Mr. Ballinger's address, a representative of the Region Co-op Supply outlined the corporation's program, including the operation to the oil fields and refineries.

Entertainment was provided by Aldo Danilo and Mrs. Maurice Giraud. Prizes given during the four-day meeting were provided by the United Co-Op Supply.

Miner Avers Safety Tests Incomplete

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — One of the miners who escaped says some safety procedures were ignored or were not done to perform them in Mountaineer Coal Co. Mine No. 9 before it was rocked by explosions and 78 men entombed.

Walter Sloveskosky said rock-dusting, aimed at minimizing floating coal dust that is often highly combustible, was not done. He spoke at a hearing on the causes of the disaster.

Mine foremen often did not "have time to make sure" their sections were safe, said Sloveskosky, one of the 21 men who escaped after the first blast Nov. 20, spent six of his 32 years as a miner in No. 9.

The two-day meeting of the West Virginia Department of Mines; the U.S. Bureau of Mines; officials of Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, and representatives of the United Mine Workers union on the disaster continues today.

Charles Blafore, another of the men who reached safety, gave the hearing a different opinion. He said he was "satisfied that I was working in a good, safe section." He said he checked for methane gas "every two or three minutes."

Another of the 21, Russell Foster, said there was no indication of any trouble just before the first explosion.

And Lawrence Riggs, general superintendent of the mine, told the panel the mine "was checked constantly."

The mine was ravaged by explosions and fires for nine days before officials decided that the trapped men could not be alive and sealed the mine.

12 Sheep Killed By Pack Of Dogs

Twelve head of sheep owned by John Breckenridge, Pole Line Road, were killed Friday night by dogs, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

Mr. Breckenridge reported the killing of the sheep Saturday morning. The dogs involved were not seen.

The sheep were pastured at the Jim Brennan farm, about five miles west of Twin Falls.

Burglary Listed

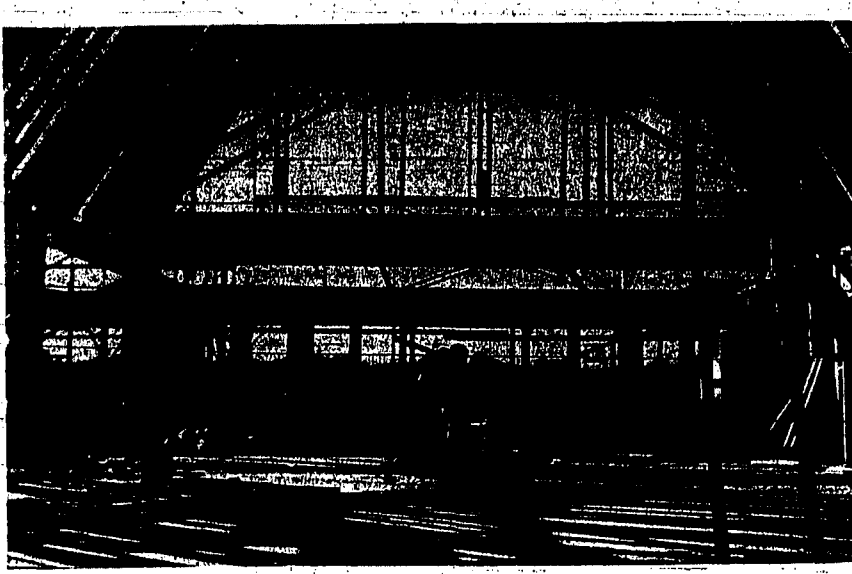
Three break-ins in Twin Falls were under investigation Saturday by city police officers.

Yonore Motor Co., 351 Main Ave. E., was entered through a rear window, but nothing appeared to be missing Saturday morning.

A building at Jaycee Ball Park also was entered and some vandalism reported, but nothing was reported missing.

About \$1 was taken Friday night from a break-in at Cliff and Jack's Service, 364 Main Ave. S., sometime Friday night.

Entry to the station was made through a window, officers said.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION on Falls Avenue, across from the College of Southern Idaho campus, is a Benedictine Priory and student center. Ullman Construction Co., Twin Falls, began work on the project in October and expect to have the building completed in March. The building will be finished in brick veneer. Sub-contractors on the project are Home Plumbing and Heating and Idaho Electric. Cost of construction will be \$125,000.

Firelessies

COOL, Calif. (AP) — Because the 10 Cool firemen on last Saturday to hoist the firehouse door, it has always lain on the ground outside. "Even if the firemen ever got around to installing the door, it would be too heavy for firemen to open," said Ruth White, 52, a firewoman.

Now the solution may be near. A car left the highway and knocked down Jennie Niegel's front fence, hurling one of the posts through the firehouse door.

The fire lessies say they hope the motorist's insurance will pay for a new, lightweight door.

Regular Meeting Of Women's Talk Group Is Held

The blue pencil went to Mrs. John Pastore and the travel trophy to Mrs. John Burkhardt at the regular breakfast meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club held in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel Friday morning.

The table topics mistress was Mrs. Irene Eldridge; Mrs. Leslie Jones, the grammarian; Mrs. Carl Grabert, the general evaluator; and Mrs. John Burkhardt was toastmistress.

Mrs. Richard Tucker conducted a service, initiating new members into the club. The new members include Mrs. Dale Ghan, Mrs. Wesley Beeson, and Mrs. DeVern Fuller.

Mrs. Ellis Fuller, the club president, announced the next meeting will be held at the Colonial House on S. 10th Street, North Jan. 31.

Wendell Band Elects Officers

WENDELL — Mike Schrank was elected president of the Wendell band during the past week.

Others elected were Sally Maltz, vice president, and Sandra Astle, secretary-treasurer. The high school and Junior high school bands will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 in the grade school All-Purpose room.

The bands, directed by Thomas Haggerty, will play several selections of Christmas music. The mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. Lalene Meyer, will sing Christmas numbers.

DEATH CLAIMS PILOT

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Henry Tift Myers, personal pilot for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, died Sunday at 61 after being hospitalized with a heart condition. Recalled to Army duty during World War II, Myers was a flying chauffeur for many of the world's leaders.

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Most Idaho Highways Are Free Of Hazardous Snow

By The Associated Press — Only in the north and at higher elevations and mountain passes in the south were hazardous conditions listed today on Idaho highways. Elsewhere most major routes were bare and dry.

The State Highway and Law Enforcement Departments listed these hazardous conditions: U.S. 95—Plummer, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, icy spots; Sandpoint, icy; Midvale Hill to Weiser, rolling rocks. U.S. 85A—Harvard Hill, broken snow floor; St. Maries to Santa, icy spots. Interstate 80—U.S. 10—Fourth of July Canyon, icy; Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 12—Lola Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55—Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots; Cascade to New Meadows, icy spots. U.S. 93—Galena to Stanley, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor. U.S. 92—Challis, Willow Creek Divide, Mackay to Craters of the Moon, icy spots. Idaho 21—Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots and broken snow floor; Lowman to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Mourning Day Set In Mobile Against Ruling

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Today was a proclaimed day of mourning in Mobile as a protest by city officials against an Alabama Supreme Court ruling that the controversial film "The Fox" could be shown here.

Flags were flown at half-staff and black ribbon adorned the doors of City Hall. Mayor Lambert C. Mims said the court's ruling was another slap at local government in that it nullified a city ordinance against the showing of obscene movies.

"The Fox" portrays a lesbian relationship.

Soviet Spaceman Hints At New Orbital Mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Georgiy Beregovoy, the Soviet cosmonaut who orbited the earth for four days in late October, suggested today that one of the two backup men for his Soyuz flight might carry out a space mission in the "nearest future."

The disclosure came in the second of a series of articles Beregovoy is writing for Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper. It added to speculation the Soviets may be preparing for a round-the-moon space spectacular before the American effort planned for Dec. 21.

Beregovoy did not name the man or give details of the next space flight. The Soviet's customarily keep such information secret until the flight begins.

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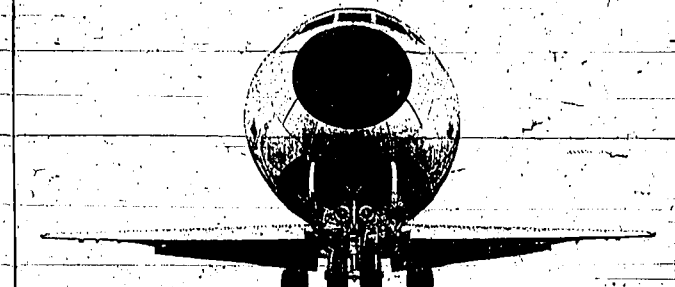
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Survey Cited On 'Work' Laws

BOISE (AP) — The head of an Idaho group promoting right-to-work legislation said Sunday a survey, by an Arizona firm showed Idahoans would vote

more than two to one in favor of a right-to-work law. Trevolyn E. White, Boise, president of Idaho Citizens for Right to Work, said Merrill Withlin Associates of Tempe, Ariz., had surveyed 789 persons in a number of Idaho counties and found they would vote 70 to 28 per cent in favor of such a law. A right-to-work initiative referendum was defeated by Idaho voters by a close margin ten years ago.



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Guessers Gloomy About The Kremlin

WASHINGTON — With an anxious eye on Eastern Europe, authorities here and in capitals abroad are playing an "old and familiar guessing game: 'What's going on in the Kremlin?'"

Speculation about the Soviet power structure has increased in the uncertain wake of the Soviet-led blitz into Czechoslovakia. Both the direction and the durability of the Kosygin-Brezhnev leadership are now in question.

In recent weeks, touring U.S. lawmakers have had a chance to trade theories with officials, U.S. and foreign, in Eastern Europe. When and if President Johnson meets with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin he will have a chance for a personal appraisal.

President-elect Nixon, who spoke during the campaign of a series of meetings with Russian leaders, may prefer to defer his summitry until the long-range view gets a little clearer.

Many experts believe, as we previously reported, that Russia's long-range intentions are now masked by a desire to calm anxieties aroused by the move into Czechoslovakia. Sharp reaction, especially the reaction of Communist parties outside Russia, has, in this view, disconcerted the Kremlin.

Two theories are emerging, however, with respect to long-range trends:

A shift to the right is developing in Soviet policy, toward the hard-line Stalinist concepts. This view is rather widely held among senators and congressmen returning here from travels abroad.

The "now fluid situation could mean a power struggle and even a change in the Kremlin's top leadership. This idea is not so widely held, but it has its strong supporters."

In his one hour and forty minute talk with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Kosygin gave a tough outline of the newly enunciated "socialist commonwealth doctrine" — the idea that Russia is to determine whether a Communist state is following the doctrines of Marx and Lenin.

Neither senator is a hard-liner on U.S. policies toward Russia. Gore, a proponent of a U.S.-Russian detente, was quoted after the interview as stating that the road to such an accommodation between East and West would be "a longer, rougher, road than I had hoped."

Privately, Gore has since stated that Kosygin gave a stark and simple summary of the commonwealth doctrine: "No nation now in the Communist orbit will be permitted to leave it. If troops are necessary, we (the Russians) will use them."

The possible implications of a move toward the hard-line Stalinist policy for the United States could be very serious. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a member with Gore and Pell of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, referred to one of them after returning from the November meeting of the NATO Assembly in Brussels.

"What does the policy mean if Cuba wants to move out of the Russian Communist orbit?" asked Mundt. "Will Russia send troops?"

At the Brussels NATO meeting Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R. Ky., told the assembly's military committee that, "The invasion and subsequent declarations of policy raise questions of great concern to NATO."

"Has there been a change in Soviet leadership or policy, or both, which would cause the Soviet Union by design, or because of fear, misapprehension or miscalculation, to undertake military action or harassment of NATO members?" asked Cooper.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was more positive in talking of the unpredictable course of Russia's policy before the same gathering:

"The uncertainties we confront are compounded by the possibility of further shifts within the Kremlin's power structure,

where there is already evidence of a move toward the hard-line," Jackson declared.

Jackson has been even more direct in telling friends he is quite sure there is a struggle for power in progress in the Kremlin. Some European Karamonologists, he says, support that assessment.

"There is every evidence," says Jackson, "that power is swinging to the right, to a Stalinist group which is unsure of itself and unpredictable."

He adds that, while U.S. intelligence gathering is now "damaged" — on the whole, "it has never been able to forecast a power shift among Kremlin leaders."

Growing Federal Role

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

There are persons living who still approach apoplexy when the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt is mentioned, and one of the reasons is that the New Deal brought with it an enormously expanded Federal Government role in each individual's life. Since Roosevelt, conservatives have talked of turning back the clock; in his first campaign Gen. Eisenhower promised that the "long nose" of the Government would be kept out of the people's affairs.

But of course it was not, and it will not be, and the reason is that the people, despite what campaign orators proclaim, want and need more Federal involvement. Congressional Quarterly, in its annual survey of the subject, finds that in 11 selected votes in the Senate and 11 in the House during 1968 each chamber voted nine times in favor of a larger Federal role.

The philosophical questions asked about the trend are, "Is the Federal Government getting too big? Is it getting too powerful?" Are the states and local communities being reduced to nonentities? The practical answer is that Federal-local relationships are evolving in response to new conditions and new requirements. There are shifts in alignments, but the trend seems inexorable.

One of the newer phenomena involves a division between Washington and the big cities on one side, and state and small-town governments on the other. This is not a case of Washington poking its "long nose" into local affairs. It is a case of big cities appealing to Washington for help in solving problems they cannot solve for themselves. State governments can provide only marginal assistance, and are reluctant to extend themselves.

A strong argument can be made that the cities' major problems are federal in nature. The postwar migration from the South to the northern urban centers is a movement of people across state lines. Many of these persons were displaced and forced to move by the agricultural

revolution in the South. If southerners, who often take the lead in demanding states' rights, had helped these workers to find employment in home they would not have become burdens to the big cities. But the South was glad to get rid of them. So a national problem was created by this interstate movement, and a Federal role in solving it is logical and necessary.

The country is being homogenized by advances in transportation and communication and this automatically elevates the role of the only governmental unit that touches every American, the Federal Government. The areas in which Congressional Quarterly's key votes were chosen reflect the changes going on in the nation. The need for measures to deal with water and air pollution has become apparent only in recent years; this is obviously an interstate problem. As more business has become interstate the need for national consumer protection laws has become more evident.

The 1968 controversy over gun controls brought Federal and local jurisdictions into direct conflict. Because of the interstate traffic in guns, and the desirability of a national register, it was mandatory for Congress to enact legislation. The way is now open for states and local jurisdictions to enact sound laws covering the local aspects of the problem, where such laws may be lacking. If they do not do this they may expect further action from Washington.

There are, in fact, few areas touched by any form of government that remain untouched by the Federal government. The constant shifting in the national-local balance is not of itself bad. Since government deals with people there will always be a place for local jurisdictions. But as our society grows and becomes more complex there is bound to be a growing role for the central authority, especially in financing public services. The states and localities can reduce the rate of growth by doing their own jobs better, but they cannot stop it. The people do not want them to.

Going Along For The Ride



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Scoop Jackson's Conditions

WASHINGTON — The question of whether Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, the hawkish Democrat from Washington, will be the next Secretary of Defense hinges mainly on whether he gets a mandate over defense policies and programs from President-elect Nixon.

There is no question that Nixon wants Jackson in the Pentagon. Jackson has been sounded out by one of Mr. Nixon's top talent scouts in a long-distance telephone call.

No flat offer was made but Jackson left the distinct impression with the Nixon operative that he was interested in giving up his Congressional sanctuary as a critic of defense policies to actually run the show. However, to forego 16 years of Senate seniority, high posts on both the Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees and chairmanship of the Interior committee, Jackson also made clear that he had to be his own man in the Pentagon with real — not just symbolic — power.

It's entirely possible that Nixon will give Jackson what he wants. If so, the appointment of Jackson as Secretary of Defense would be a landmark in the Democratic National Committee's history. John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign to a top post in the Cabinet of the man Kennedy defeated.

Mr. Nixon's seriousness about Jackson as a Secretary of Defense became clear last week during his visit with Sen. John Tower of Texas, Nixon's key question to Tower was whether conservative Republicans on the

Armed Services committee — specifically including Tower — would feel comfortable with Jackson running the Pentagon. Tower's answer: a resounding yes.

A lesser response would probably have doomed Jackson, because Nixon is beholden to Tower for his pre-convention activity on behalf of the Nixon candidacy.

Moreover, Nixon's careful survey of conservative Republican opinion has not yet turned up any prospective veto. In the House, the powerful Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin is privately but enthusiastically boosting Jackson.

Accordingly, Jackson must now be regarded as a prohibitive favorite, the obvious answer to Nixon's quest for a Democrat with wide acceptance within his own party to give the Nixon cabinet a bipartisan aura.

If Nixon is unwilling to give Jackson a serious mandate in the Pentagon, others now under consideration include right-winger Robert Griffin, chairman of the board of Motorola Corp., and Mayor Eric Johnson of Dallas, a nominal Republican.

Conversely, if strongly opposed by Tower, Laird, and other key Republicans because of his inside connection with the last three Democratic Presidents. The only real obstacle to Jack-

son had been Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but Nixon's deft handling of Rockefeller last week removed him from any possibility of becoming Secretary of Defense (the only job he might have accepted) or any job in the Nixon cabinet, with the exception of Rockefeller instead of Nixon.

Rockefeller had strongly hinted in October, during the height of the campaign, that he would be interested only in Defense or State. Nixon resented that, viewing it as a Rockefeller effort to put him in a corner.

He let Rockefeller know in advance of their conversation last Tuesday that neither job would be available. Thus, there were only the amenities when Rockefeller accepted Mr. Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment: a pro forma request by Nixon that the Governor take the United Nations job, and an immediate turnaround by Rockefeller.

Some Nixon advisers are a bit hazy about Jackson's hard conditions for a free hand in the Pentagon. Long a vociferous supporter of all-out defense preparedness, he might find it hard to say no to the generals.

If so, his Pentagon regime could be very expensive. But Nixon advisers expect a higher defense budget anyway, partly to replace arms stockpiles drawn down by the Vietnam war and partly to carry out Nixon's pledge of U. S. supremacy in atomic energy.

Consequently, with little to disagree about, Jackson's demand for a mandate might require the new President to give up very little.

ANDREW TULLY

The First Year

WASHINGTON — Tax-wise as Madison Avenue would say — Richard Nixon's first year as President will be a depressing one for Americans who don't happen to own any oil wells or stock options. Reform of the antiquated and corrupt tax structure seems as far away as ever.

Except in the vaguest of terms, Nixon never mentioned tax reform during his campaign. Indeed, in his reluctance to take the big campaign contributors in the oil and gas industry, he carried out in opposition the unholiest depletion allowance, which permits certain minerals industries to deduct the first 27 1/2 percent of their income before figuring their income taxes.

Moreover, Nixon probably can get away with shrugging off any tax reform on the grounds other issues are more important — the Vietnam war, inflation, crime in the streets. As in the past, Congress will be quite willing to put off any consideration of reforms that might anger those fat cats whose dough is so vital to reelection campaigns.

There is, of course, a tax reform package all neatly wrapped up in the several months ago by Treasury experts under a Congressional injunction, contained in the 1968 income surcharge bill, requiring Lyndon Johnson to submit such a package to Congress by Dec. 31 of this year. But the President shows no inclination to unveil this program.

Johnson has never been interested in tax reform, not only because he has pals among the rich men who benefit from the present system, but because any reform proposal would set off a flaming controversy in Capitol Hill. Johnson has always figured he had enough problems without putting the national legislature on the spot of having to vote tax reform up or down.

Meanwhile, the plain American has been paying a 10 percent surcharge for six months now, the cost of being contrary to rise, and the Social Security tax will be increased on Jan. 1 from 4.4 to 4.8 percent of earnings up to \$7,800. In short, the nation's tax burden continues to

be shared, but largely by the nation's nonmillionaires. Even under the so-called "double exemption" formula for taxpayers over 65, couples with incomes of more than \$200,000 have \$70, while those with incomes between \$1,600 and \$2,600 only \$14.

Nor are the oil and gas millionaires alone in increasing their holdings through tax loopholes. Throughout the tax structure there are gimmicks that benefit other segments of Big Business and Big Wealth.

For example, highly-paid corporation executives are permitted to exercise stock options to buy stocks tomorrow at today's prices in order to pay taxes at the 26 percent rate, rather than at the steeper rates paid by the common people. Inherited property continues to escape the 25 percent capital gains tax. Millionaires pay no tax at all on unlimited contributions to charity.

One tax provision permits a corporation to split itself up into smaller units to qualify for lower rates. Another permits municipalities to finance expansion of private business through the issuance of tax-exempt bonds — for such projects as sports stadiums. There is no reason why the same rate should not be established for both gifts and estate taxes.

There are those in Congress who in the past have introduced legislation to reduce these handouts to the wealthy. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Iowa, and Rep. Donnick Daniels, D-Iowa, have filed bills to slash the depletion allowance. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has tried to raise the deduction for dependents from \$600 to \$1,000 and to provide deductions for the skyrocketing costs of sending children to college. They have been told by their peers to get lost.

Some on Capitol Hill claim to perceive growing Congressional interest in the proposal first broached by the late Sen. Robert Kennedy for a minimum tax program. They are dreamers. Such a program would be aimed at certain fat cats who now pay no taxes at all and at others hiding behind tax-free securities, and there's another expensive election coming up in 1970.

Opinion Shared

From The Idaho State Journal

Remember the old Dick Nixon? The one who lost in 1962 for the governorship of California, and announced his retirement from political life with a blast at newsmen?

"You won't have old Dick Nixon to kick around any more," he promised reporters in a caustic final news conference after the campaign.

As it turned out, Nixon did return and we haven't heard him complaining about the press, perhaps in light of the way things have gone.

Ironically, the man he will succeed as President is doing the complaining these days about the press.

Lyndon Johnson, who couldn't say enough nice things about the news corps when he was nominated in 1964, has changed his opinion.

In the current issue of U. S. News and World Report, LBJ is reported as feeling history will judge the press harshly for what he believes were unwarranted attacks on him. He reportedly believes that the planting of lies by political enemies — always a factor in political journalism — is magnified in this day and age. Until history corrects the record, he will have to live with

falsehoods spread by unfriendly members of the press, radio and television, and so will his grandchildren, Johnson tells associates.

But if the president thinks the reporters are unfair, they share the same opinion of him. Indeed, the "credibility gap" became a real issue in the country.

"The President," said the Freedom of Information Committee of the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism fraternity, "continued to have an obsession for secrecy and did his utmost to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it." The committee also took note of Johnson's "refusal to hold formal, announced-in-advance news conferences, and his reckless handling of the truth."

The 36th President, the committee's report concluded, "is leaving office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in our history."

Small wonder, then, that Johnson feels the press was unfair. But we doubt that history ever will record that his popularity waned because of the press, but rather because of the secrecy and deception that always is destructive of trust.

Why Embarrassed?

From The Alabama Journal

JIM Nabors, young actor from Sylacauga who plays Gomer Pyle, made news when he was overcome by the temptation to buy a Rolls-Royce. "Me and my sisters — Ruth and Freddie — used to walk every place in Sylacauga or hitch rides. I fell in love with this car and I just felt I had to have it."

So he bought it, but not without embarrassment for having indulged himself in such luxurious fashion. The question is, why should he feel guilty? He's hit it big in the enter-

tainment business. Why shouldn't he be able to blow a bundle on an expensive car without pangs of conscience?

Perhaps he's afraid that his cosmopolitan tastes might damage his folksy image. More than likely, however, he is a victim of American mores about the use of wealth. David Brinkley's comment about sums it up: "An attitude widely held in this country (but almost nowhere else) is that it may not always be sinful to have a lot of money, but it is vaguely sinful to enjoy it and unforgivably sinful to do so in public."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Punch Drunk

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please comment on encephalopathy with seizures? Please include the causes, symptoms, cure and prevention.

I am a former boxer and I have had it for 25 years. Some people call me punch drunk. — W.S.

The "encephalo" part means brain; the "pathy" means disease. Hence disease or damage affecting the brain.

This can occur from infection, from intoxications (alcohol, lead poisoning, and others), from physical injury.

It may or may not be possible afterward to discover which cause did the damage.

The brain, encased in the protection of the skull, is not easily harmed by light or moderate blows. A heavier blow is something else again. It can strain the delicate brain tissues against the skull. (Indeed, in some injury cases a skull fracture may be preferable to suffering the same blow without a fracture. The fracturing absorbs some of the energy of the blow, and to that extent reduces the amount of energy applied to hurrying the brain against the skull.)

This impact of brain against the inner wall of the skull is what we know as a concussion — an injury ordinarily of temporary nature.

The pampering that a boxer receives, causes repeated injury, perhaps some severe enough to be recognized as "concussion," but small hemorrhages can occur. Taken together, there is appreciable damage to the brain.

This can result in convulsive seizures, loss of balance, noises in the head, and a variety of symptoms. In the case of a boxer, we assume it is from repeated blows to the head, and we call it "punch drunk." Because balance and coordination are impaired, he may be unable to do his variety of I've seen some of these poor fellows on occasion, all alone shadow-boxing on a street corner. I've seen some others who

never were in a ring, but with "wet brains" from too much booze.

It does not follow that because a man has been boxer and has seizures — that he is "punch drunk." Lead poisoning, and other such subtle, dangerous toxicity, can be the underlying cause.

There is no prevention except to avoid the damage — to detect lead poisoning in children, for example, and treat them before the poisoning has damaged the brain too much. (That is one of the dangers of being raised in ancient slum housing which still has lead paint in the interior and lead in the crumbling masonry.)

After the damage has occurred, anticonvulsant drugs can lessen the seizures, but that is about all that can be done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. My trouble is I love ice cream and eat one or two pints a day. Could this hurt me if I keep it up? I am afraid to tell my doctor. — J.F.

Depending on the severity of your diabetes and what else you eat, so much ice cream is probably bad for you, not only because of the sugar in it but the total calories.

Tell your doctor. You aren't fooling him by keeping it secret. He's only being yourself. So tell him the truth. If your diabetes is not too severe, he probably will let you have a little ice cream. Then stick to whatever amount he says is safe.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magie Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under act of March 8, 1917.

Russ-Czech Meeting Stirs Uneasiness In Prague Citizens

PRAGUE (AP) — Uneasiness was felt in Prague today over a weekend Soviet-Czechoslovak summit meeting held in the Ukrainian city of Kiev. The meeting was the kind of secret meeting which was common before Alexander Dubcek came to power.

The two-day talks in Kiev covered "issues of common interest" including "further development of cooperation" between the two Communist parties and countries, a vague communique issued Sunday in Moscow said.

It said the talks "passed in a cordial atmosphere" in "comradely and friendly spirit." The language was warmer than that used to describe previous Soviet-Czechoslovak meetings, but there was no mention of "complete unity of views"—the Communist phrase to describe agreement fully satisfying the Kremlin.

Jerome Adds New Volumes For Library

JEROME—Recent new books that have been received at the Jerome Public Library were announced by Mrs. Douglas Finkelburg.

They are: "The First Circle," Solzhenitsyn; "Christmas on the American Frontier, 1800-1900," Baur; "The Story of Silent Night," by Gajdos; "A Christmas Book," Gaudy; "Supplies for the Soldier," by Watson; "The Best Place to Live When You Retire," Heusikveld; "The War Prayer," Twain; "The Arms of Krupp," Manchester.

"The Dreaming Tree," Eckert; "Miss O'Connell's Spring Broom," Hall; "Ladies Day," Corbett; "Figures in a Landscape," England; "The Craigshaw Curse," Webb; "The Aristocrat," Richter; "A Case of Need," Hudson; "Song of the Young Sentry," Westheimer.

"Ten Times Like These," Lorine; "Kill or Cure," Fleming; "Dance of the Dwarfs," Household; "SF12," Merrill; "Song of the Sirens," Gann; "Education and Ecstasy," Leonard; "The Money Game," Adm Smith; "Horns of a Different Color," Moody; "Close Your Eyes When Praying," Hudson; "The Home Has a Heart," Bjorn; "Floating Island," Kimbrough; "Frederick Remington's Drawings of the Old West," Kimbrough; "A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre; "Instant Replay," Kramer; "Turkey for Christmas," De Angeli; and "A Certain Small Shepherd," Caudill.

Valley Traffic Courts

Robert C. Giles, 20, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding. Hector H. Gonzalez, 19, 511 Miller Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for letting an unlicensed person drive his vehicle.

Mary A. Mabey, 31, Route 1, Heyburn, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for a stop light violation. Arthur J. Munson, Burley, forfeited \$100 in Burley Police Court for basic rule violation; \$75 forfeited for leaving scene of accident and \$75 forfeited for destruction of state property.

Randy Lee Hayden, 18, 402 14th St., Rupert, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for following too closely. Ronald K. Dameron, 19, Florida, forfeited \$20 in Burley Police Court for a stop light violation. Randy A. Woodland, 20, Route 1, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for an auto signal light violation.

Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy Archer for speeding were Richard Blincoe, 45, Heyburn, \$25; Rockland Judd, Burley, \$10; Don Korsen, 25, Paul, \$30; George Bodensteiner, Rupert, \$30; Blaine Bird, 38, Burley, \$15; Glen Walker, 46, Burley, \$20; Carl Fry, 17, Rupert, \$20; and Julian Torrez, 16, Rupert, \$20.

Bill Allen, 25, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding.



A NASA FILM DEPICTS THE CRASH OF A TEST LUNAR LANDING TRAINING VEHICLE, KNOWN AS A "SPLODOR," DURING A TEST HOP AT THE HOUSTON, TEX., SPACE RESEARCH CENTER. THE FRAMES SHOW THE LLTV OUT OF CONTROL, TEST PILOT JOSEPH ALGRANTI EJECTING, AND THE CRAFT CRASHING. AT LEFT, THE CRAFT IS SHOWN IN NORMAL FLIGHT; AT TOP CENTER, IT GOES OUT OF CONTROL; AT BOTTOM, THE PILOT

Youth Reported As 'Critical' With Ailment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A PHOENIX, Ariz., youth kept alive by an artificial kidney machine after his body rejected a transplant, was in critical condition today at University Hospital.

Doctors said Saturday they were forced to remove the kidney from 16-year-old Kenneth Love. A spokesman said his body failed to supply blood to the new organ.

The kidney was implanted Nov. 26. It was taken from the youth's sister, Josephine, 18. She is listed in good condition.

The spokesman said another donor was being sought.

Exposure' Cited In Idaho Death

BLAINE, Idaho (AP) — The body of a 58-year-old Blackfoot man was found by police Saturday beside a road near the Airport Lake boat dock area.

Police said the body was that of Jack Newsome, Coroner Carl Siskley determined that he died from exposure.

Firemen Find Body Of Child In Blaze Ruins

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Firemen controlled a weekend blaze in what they believed to be an unoccupied trailer home. Then, in the charred remains of a crib, they found the body of a 10-month-old girl.

Salt Lake County Fire Chief Frank P. Jones said Michelle Elton was not badly burned by the fire Saturday and probably died of asphyxiation.

He said the fire appeared to have smoldered for some time in a mattress near the child. Sheriff's Lt. Darrell Brady said the girl's father, Jack Elton, was at work at the time. The mother returned as firemen began cleanup operations, Brady said.

Queen Faces Fund Shortage

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who hasn't had a pay raise in 16 years, is feeling the pinch of inflation and new taxes, London's Sunday Express reported.

"Unless the queen's expense allowance is increased," said the Express, "cuts may have to be made in royal spending on traditional ceremonial and other aspects of the queen's role."

It added: "There is reason to think that the queen has had to use some of her own private wealth to fulfill her public commitments."

Queen Elizabeth was granted \$1.14 million a year for all royal expenses when she came to the throne in 1952. Parliament has not topped the figure since then, despite the fact that it is now worth little over half its 1952 value because of inflation.

Besides ceremonial functions, the queen has to pay selective employment tax—a tax levied on employers—for hundreds of employees at Buckingham Palace. She also has to provide for members of the royal family not on the "civil list," her expense allowance.

School Parley Set Salt Lake City (AP)

Representatives from eight Intermountain states will begin a three-day conference Wednesday to compare notes on public education.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Hunting Knives, Guns, Bill-folds, Scopes, Gun Scabbards, Saddles, Brides, Sultanas, Binoculars.

RED'S TRADING POST

He said the fire appeared to have smoldered for some time in a mattress near the child. Sheriff's Lt. Darrell Brady said the girl's father, Jack Elton, was at work at the time. The mother returned as firemen began cleanup operations, Brady said.

Senators Back Ray Bliss As GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican freshmen senators have advocated re-election of Ray Bliss as Republican national chairman.

Marlow Cook of Kentucky, Robert Dole of Kansas, and Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, appearing together on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, matched the praise for Bliss generated by the Republican governors conference in Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday.

"I think it's time a good job and should be retained," said Schweiker.

"I'm on his side," said Cook. President-elect Richard M. Nixon has not said so far whether he favors keeping Bliss in the post.

INDIA REFUTES REDS NEW DELHI (AP) — India is setting up two high powered medium wave transmitters in counter propaganda by the Communist Chinese and Pakistan, said Information Minister K. K. Shah.

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TUBULAR BRAIDED RUGS
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EXTRA LARGE 10' 6" x 14' 6" \$69.99

8' 8" x 11' 8" \$39⁹⁹

Gorgeous clear colors of tubular braided rugs, woven of 99% nylon, 1% of other fibers. Fabulous values just in time for holiday giving or dress-up your home for festive holidays.

SCATTER SIZES 34" x 54" \$5.49 27" x 104" half runner \$7.99

Famous Quality GIFT PILLOWS By the Pair
Dacron® polyester pillows by the pair. Stripe or floral tick. 2 for \$8.00
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Large Selection BOXED GIFT SETS
6 piece salad set, 7 piece lacquer ware set, heavy steak knife set, 5 piece carving set. YOUR CHOICE \$4.50

SPECIAL! 'FASHIONAIRE' THERMAL BLANKET BUY!
72" x 90" fits twin or full 3.99
Airy cellular thermal weave keeps you warm in winter when topped with a cover, cool in summer! Made of rayon and sturdy acrylic, nylon bound.

Legislators Tap Committee Heads At Brief Session

BOISE (AP) — A new lineup of committee chairmen was approved Saturday by the Idaho Senate for its 1969 legislative session.

The new chairmen were given assignments for the 1969 session.

Sen. Mary Brooks, R-Carey, who was chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, was named to head the important State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Fred Bagley, R-Boise, named chairman of the Education and Educational Institutions Committee, formerly headed the Local Government Committee.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, in 1967 chairman of the Industry, Labor and Economic Development Committee, was named chairman of the Transportation and Defense Committee.

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee two years ago, was given the chairmanship of the Business Committee.

The Irrigation, Reclamation and Public Resources Committee was expanded from nine to 11 members but no change was made in the size of the others.

Other committee chairmanships:

Sen. Robert Rowett, R-Mountain Home, Judiciary and Legislative Administration — Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, Local Government and Taxation; Sen. David Blyden, R-Payette, Agriculture and Livestock; Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, Finance.

Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, Fish and Game and Recreation; Sen. John Anderson, R-Idaho Falls, Labor and Economic Development; Sen. J.

GOP Governors Aim For Unity Of Party

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Republican governors have put the accent on new unity in newly formed party unity in eight-year first-term state executives to run their national organization for the next two years.

Their choices of Gov. Ronald Reagan, a conservative, as their new chairman and of Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, a moderate, as vice chairman, designated to take over in 1970, emphasized the unity theme they hope to maintain in the congressional campaign two years from now and in the next presidential election.

Not since 1960 have the GOP governors been able to agree on basic political philosophy. They emphasized their differences by wide divisions over the choice of a party-presidential nominee in 1964 and in 1968.

But the election of Richard M. Nixon as the next president seems to have changed all that, despite the fact that few of them were willing to stand up to

Officials Study Atomic Blasts For 'Quarrying'

BOISE (AP) — A group of state and federal officials were to meet in Boise Tuesday to discuss "possible peaceful use of nuclear explosives for excavation and quarrying needs."

Col. Robert J. Gleson, Walla Walla, Wash., district engineer for the Army Engineers, called the meeting. The corps had earlier proposed to use nuclear explosives to quarry rock for use in building a Twin Springs earth-fill dam on the Boise River's middle fork.

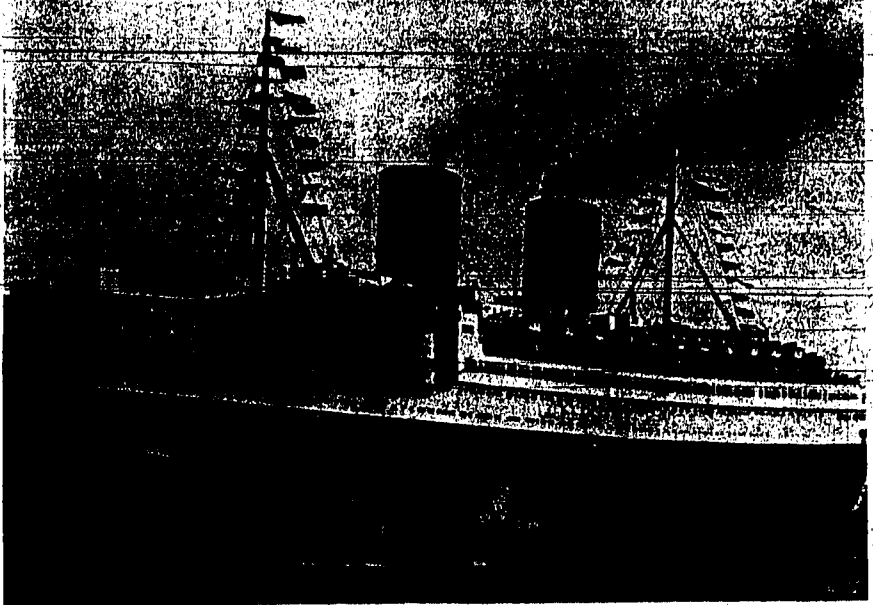
However, any action on the proposed dam project was delayed by objections from Idaho congressional delegates, who said they had not been told of the proposed project.

RELIABLE RECIPES heard Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. Mary Blaine Time

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THE OCEAN LINER Queen Elizabeth, ruler of the Atlantic lanes for 30 years, has ceased into what its owners hope will be a new monarchy—a reign as a showpiece hotel on Florida's Gold Coast. Seen here at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Queen dwells a high-rise apartment, in the background, and a tiny motorboat, as tugs swing her into a tight fit at a temporary berth. The ship's 82,997-ton hull skimmed within six inches of a channel bottom dredged to a depth of 38 feet only hours before the docking. Cunard Lines, owners of the 1,031-foot vessel, will move her to her permanent berth at Port Everglades in about six months. No date has been set for completion of the conversion. (AP wirephoto)

Public Protection Pondered

Credit Agencies To Face Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organizations that often determine what persons are considered reliable enough to receive credit are coming under congressional scrutiny this week.

A Senate antitrust monopoly subcommittee, under Michigan Democrat Philip A. Hart will hold hearings Tuesday and Wednesday into the possible need for legislation to protect the public in its dealing with the businesses who report on credit.

Among those to testify are three persons who volunteered to tell their claims of misdealings by credit reporting firms and officials of three of the largest credit reporting companies.

The importance of a person's credit ratings has grown in recent years with the bounding use of charge accounts. Many

Court Reporter Asks New Laws To Aid Children

BOISE (AP) — A Weiser, Idaho, man told the Idaho Governor's Commission on the Status of Women Saturday that a new law is needed to strengthen the state's child protective law.

Francis H. Wender, a district court reporter from Weiser, presented the group a bill to replace the state's Child Protective Act.

He said it would improve reporting of child abuse and neglect cases, and was similar to one passed by the House last year but defeated in the Senate.

New Attorney To Take Post

BOISE (AP) — Jay F. Bates, 43, was to take office today as the U. S. district attorney for Idaho, succeeding Sylvan Jepsen.

Bates has been senior assistant district attorney for the past two years under Jepsen and is an eastern Idaho native and former Jefferson County prosecuting attorney.

Jepsen resigned last month to accept a job as head of the Sacramento, Calif., regional office of the Land and Natural Resources Division of the Justice Department.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Walt Disney's Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs

ORPHEUM

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MORE TERRIFYING THAN HITCHCOCK'S 'PSYCHO'

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

IDAHO

Helga

Plus at 7:15 - 11:10

Natalie Wood

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER

CENTER OPENS [pressed area near downtown, SALT LAKE CITY (AP)] — The was opened Sunday in hopes it \$700,000 Central City Commu- would help fight crime and pov- erty Center, in the heart of a de- erty.

Have you ever sipped 10 year old Kentucky Bourbon?

an uncommon luxury

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Women's Section



DEAR ABBY: Lurly and I are high school sophomores. We have been going steady for a year and plan to marry when we graduate.

Lurly heard about a very good book on sex and marriage, and he wants to get it so we can study it together. It is not dirty, Abby. It was written by a doctor and is supposed to have a lot of good stuff about the importance of sex as it relates to married life.

The reason I am writing is because I have always told my mother everything, and for some reason I haven't told her about this. I hate to sneek. What do you think?

JARRY'S GIRL

TELEPHONE GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Your point is well taken. And may I add that when a man comes home after work and asks his wife "What's new?" It will give them something to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished a best-selling book on child rearing. The author said that when a child and his parents visit people, the burden of responsibility for the child's behavior is left with the child and the host! In other words, a child is more apt to obey an outsider than his own parents. This really upset me, Abby. When parents come to visit me and bring their children along, I don't think it's my place to discipline their children. Can't parents see a child walking on the sofa? Why should I have to tell somebody else's child how to behave when his own mother is sitting right there? What's your idea?

MRS. G. W.

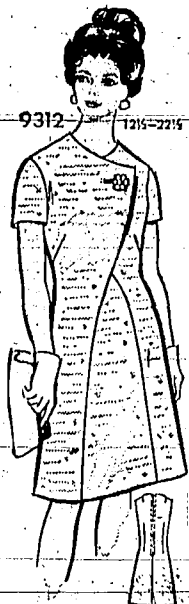
DEAR MRS. G. W.: Same as yours. Some of the theories in child rearing books make fascinating reading, but unless they "work" they aren't much good. Don't believe everything you read.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "FLAT IN ATLANTA" not to feel so sorry for herself. If it weren't for US, those gorgeous, full-bosomed girls wouldn't look so good.

"FLAT IN BUFFALO"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90068 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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New Instant Sewing Book - shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



NON-CONTAINERS CAN provide an unusual touch of fancy to holiday arrangements. The trick, according to FTD designers, is to use plastic baggies as a water-proof liner for the chosen vessel. When is a shopping bag not a shopping bag?—When it's filled with fresh red and white carnations, holly berry leaves, and red cotton Christmas balls, for placement at a buffet, mantel—or to be hung on any wall. At right, a colander becomes still another decorative conversation piece, ready to bring a note of Christmas cheer to the usual forgotten kitchen.

Noted Home Economist Is Speaker On School Lunches

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—What is the grammar school student's favorite class? Science, English, Reccess?

"Why not lunch?" says Ruth Hogan, noted authority on the School Lunch Program and specialist in the school lunch service for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. "All too many school children are passing up nutrition in favor of candy and carbonated beverages. Our job in food service is to lure them into the school lunchroom with delicious, nutritious noon-time meals."

A speaker at the national convention of the American School Food Service Association, Las Vegas, Miss Hogan stressed the tremendous job to be done in the school lunchroom and the fact that "nutrition should be considered as education."

"In the classroom, teachers educate the student's mind,"

regard to protein, vitamins, minerals and fats.

"And speaking of fat," she adds, "like other nutrients, more of it is required by teenagers than by adults because these are such active, growing years. I would say that in most instances fat should not be removed from the meat before cookery for school lunches because it adds to the flavor of the meat. Sometimes it represents those extra energy calories the youngsters need and which they may not be getting at home."

"Of course, calories needs vary with the individual and the youngster with a weight problem should be advised to remove the fat himself. It should not be removed for him. He should also be advised to cut down on other fats and high caloric sweets and starches which contain few nutrients."

"Meat must receive proper care and cookery to be served at its best," continues Miss Hogan. "To do this, school lunchroom personnel must learn correct, up-to-date facts about meat and meat preparation. They also should be aware of the teenager's requirements in

Magic Valley Favorites

EDITH M. JOHNSON
43 Bridge St., Mason, Virginia, Nev.

- Rabanadas**
- 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 3-ounce package lady fingers, split
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - Dish of ground cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon Port wine
 - Pine nuts
- Dip lady finger halves into beaten eggs, coating completely. Fry lady fingers in deep hot fat, 375 degrees, turning once, about two minutes on each side.
- Drain on paper towel, then place in oven proof dish and keep warm.
- To make syrup, combine the remaining ingredients except for the pine nuts. Bring to a boil and boil about 10 minutes. Pour some of this syrup over the lady fingers. Add a few pine nuts.
- Pass the remaining syrup. Makes eight to 10 servings.
- (NOTE: The Portuguese are noted for their tasty sweets at their holiday season and this is one of their favorites.)

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Lincoln OES Chapter Plans Christmas Event

SHOSHONE—A potluck dinner for families and a Christmas party with gift exchange has been planned for Dec. 17 by Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. Committee members in charge are Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Mrs. John Lallas and Mrs. John Thomas.

Invitations were received for visit of worthy grand matron, Mrs. Erna McFarland, on Dec. 19 at Arco and for Gooding Comopolitan Chapter, on Jan. 7.

Shoshone Bethel No. 61 will have an open installation at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. James Canine contributed to the ESTAR fund.

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Newberry's

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:30 NOW TO CHRISTMAS

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Custom FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES
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Truck Lane 733-1373

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SHOP EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS AT The PARIS
Except Saturdays and Tuesday, December 10th.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY!

Glenns Ferry Quiet As U.P. Work Slows

By ELMA GOODMAN Times-News Correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — This little town that the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. brought into being in the 1880's is feeling a brutal force reduction by the Union Pacific this fall.

Already the shop-men and the car inspectors have been eliminated entirely. There is but a small or few in the roundhouse completely encircled the maintenance area. Gradually through out the years it has been whittled away brick by brick to its current space condition.

Trimmed away in the roundhouse of recent years anyway, since Diesel electric motors don't require the "boiler-maker" kind of maintenance those workers supplied.

But the remnants of these workers are gone now to other jobs, and a quiet roundhouse area of moving from Glenns Ferry or for the time being leaving families here while the fathers transfer to Pocatello or wherever job rights can place them.

The last car inspectors, about 200 in all, the car inspectors who have been observed wandering along the hatted trains, poking long snouted oil cans here and there into the complicated mechanism beneath, were pulled off last month.

The crews of switchmen were eliminated Dec. 2, and there were only two switch engines working anyway, where three have been busy until recently.

The switchmen move to other yards and so go braking, since they hold equal rights on the brakemen's bench. The yards are quiet in Glenns Ferry now, for the first time in nearly 80 years, except when a train comes through. There have been brief periods of strikes among the workers, when the yards

Orangutans Told To 'Move' Zoo Quarters

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It will be an unusual moving day for three Atlanta families Tuesday.

Three orangutan families are to be lodged in new quarters at the Grant Park Zoo after being transferred from Emory University's Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center.

"We want to see how three orangutan mothers and their babies will interact socially with people living together as a community," said John Roth, zoo director.

The monkey quarters at Emory were too small for the test, he explained.

It is the first time the zoo has put any of these species of great apes on public display.

Television Schedule

Monday, December 9, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS

9:00 p.m. 4; 10:30 p.m., 3, 11: "Road to Gettysburg," a dramatized documentary; the season's first "Saga of Western Man," focuses on the Battle of Gettysburg. Films and still photos show Gettysburg both then and now. John Scandran teamed with his wife Helen Jean Rogers to produce, write and narrate.

9:00 p.m. 75L: NET Journal presents "The Drinking American," a discussion of why Americans drink and what can be done to minimize the misuse of alcohol.

5:30	25L—News	11—Carol Burnett
5:30	25L—News	5—Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger"
5:30	25L—News	8:30 4—Peyton Place
5:30	25L—News	5—Spotlight on Afield
5:30	25L—News	8:00 2B—Gopher Pyle
5:30	25L—News	25L—Music Special
5:30	25L—News	2—Gunsmoke
5:30	25L—News	4—The Road to Gettysburg
5:30	25L—News	75L—NET Journal
5:30	25L—News	11—Big Valley
5:30	25L—News	7B—FBI
5:30	25L—News	8—Music Special
5:30	25L—News	8:30 2B—Hawaii Five-O
5:30	25L—News	10:00 25L—News
5:30	25L—News	5—News
5:30	25L—News	7B—News
5:30	25L—News	8—News
5:30	25L—News	4—Perry Mason
5:30	25L—News	75L—Query
5:30	25L—News	11—News
5:30	25L—News	25L—Johnny Carson
5:30	25L—News	7B—Johnny Carson
5:30	25L—News	8—Johnny Carson
5:30	25L—News	2B—News
5:30	25L—News	3—Road to Gettysburg
5:30	25L—News	11—Road to Gettysburg
5:30	25L—News	11—Run For Your Life
5:30	25L—News	2B—Movie: "Where Danger Lives"
5:30	25L—News	4—News
5:30	25L—News	11:30 4—Joby Bishop
5:30	25L—News	5—Movie: "You Can Never Tell"
5:30	25L—News	12:00 25L—Movie: "Della"

EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

LOANS on anything of value

RED'S TRADING POST

OPEN TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT



CREWS FROM REYNOLDS Construction Co., Twin Falls, began work last week on a \$301,700 remodeling project at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital. At the left of the picture is a debris-removal chute, one of two being placed at the east and west ends of the hospital. The chutes will be used to remove plaster, tile and other debris accumulated during the remodeling project.

News Of Servicemen

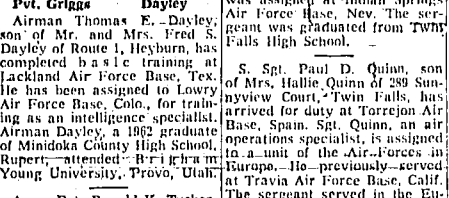
Glenda Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Griggs, Castleford, has been chosen as the outstanding trainee of her basic training company at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Two girls are picked for this honor out of each basic training company. At the completion of her basic training, Pvt. Griggs will go to Air Traffic Controller school.

Spec. 4 Richard Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baumann, Shoshone, arrived home this week after being in Germany 78 months. He has fulfilled his military obligation and will remain at home now.

S. Sgt. William M. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Goldie Hawkins, Route 1, Twin Falls, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam. S. Sgt. Hawkins, a medical specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Force. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Indian Springs Air Force Base, Nev. The sergeant was graduated from TWVU, Falls High School.

S. Sgt. Paul D. Quinn, son of Mrs. Hallie Quinn of 289 Sunnyside Court, Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Torreon Air Base, Spain. Sgt. Quinn, an air operations specialist, is assigned at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. He previously served at European Theater of Operations during World War II and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sgt. Hawkins, a medical specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Force. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Indian Springs Air Force Base, Nev. The sergeant was graduated from TWVU, Falls High School.



Army Pvt. Ronald K. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Tucker, Glenns Ferry, was named his basic combat training battalion's high marksman Nov. 1 at Ft. Ord, Calif. He received the award for scoring the highest number of points during qualification tests with the M-16 rifle. Pvt. Tucker graduated in 1964 from Kuna High School and received a B.S. degree in mathematics and chemistry in 1968 from the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Army Pfc Wilm C. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton, 201 E. Avenue E, Jerome, completed an air traffic control operator course Nov. 21 at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. During the 14-week course, he was trained in aircraft recognition, conventional and radar approach control and air traffic rules.

Pvt. Steven R. Memis, son of Mrs. William C. Kraft, Piler, completed the ammunition storage course Nov. 15 at the Army Institute and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. During the 10-week course, he learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, ammunition components and military explosives. He also received in-

struction in the destruction of unworkable and irreparable ammunition and explosives. His father, Russell S. Memis, lives at 1220 S. W. 10th, Seattle, Wash.

Sgt. Hawkins, a medical specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Force. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Indian Springs Air Force Base, Nev. The sergeant was graduated from TWVU, Falls High School.

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PARISHIONERS PROTEST FLORENCE Italy (AP) — Bunching banners asking for the removal of the Roman Catholic bishop of Florence, hundreds of defiant parishioners fighting for their ousted rebel priest marched Sunday on Florence Cathedral.

TIMES-NEWS DISPLAY-ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

In order to comply with circulation schedules and mechanical requirements, deadlines for receiving display advertising will be as follows:

FOR ADS TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON:	ADVERTISING COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY:
MONDAY	FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	SATURDAY NOON
WEDNESDAY	MONDAY 5:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	TUESDAY 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY Times-News	THURSDAY 5:00 P.M.

Air West Boardings Arc Listed

Passenger travel on Air West increased at seven Idaho cities in November over the same month a year ago and at the same time set all-time November boarding records.

Don Cooper, district sales manager, said Boise continued to lead in boardings with 45,541, a 59 per cent increase over November, 1967. Travel through the Moscow-Pullman Airport was up 69 per cent with 1,729 boardings.

Other boarding records included: Twin Falls, 1,450, up nine per cent over November, 1967; Pocatello, 911, up 21 per cent; Sun Valley, 144, up 31 per cent; Idaho Falls, 742, up 14 per cent and Lewiston, 1,661, up 10 per cent.

Systemwide, Air West carried more passengers last month than the combined three pre-merger companies did during the corresponding month a year ago.

In November, 227,503 travelers new to Air West, compared with 216,500 one year ago. This brings to 1.3 million the number of passengers boarded since Bonanza, West Coast and Pacific airlines merged operations July 1. The total is an increase of 119,507 over that of the three companies a year ago.

During the month Air West took delivery of two 80-passenger DC-9 series 30 twinjets. The fleet now includes 16 Douglas DC-8s, three Boeing triplets, 32 F-27 jets and four Piper Navajo Minifiners.

NAT HIKEN SUCCEUMS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nat Hiken, who won nine Emmy awards as a writer and producer of television comedy shows, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 51. Hiken began his writing career with the old Fred Allen show and obtained his greatest success in the 1950s with "You'll Never Get Rich," the program starring Phil Silvers as Sgt. Ernie Bilko.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Accident Claims Second Victim

SHELLEY, Idaho (AP) — A second person died Sunday as the result of a Nov. 10 car-pedestrian accident in Shelley, raising Idaho's record traffic death toll to 270 for the year.

Andrew H. Griffiths, 75, Clarkston, Utah, died Sunday in an Idaho Falls hospital. His wife, Lydia, was killed outright in the accident.

The elderly couple was struck at a Shelley intersection by a car driven by Kristine Young, 17, of Shelley.

The traffic toll this time last year was 266.

Walker Bankard

GUARDIAN CHECK SERVICE

RICHARD COLLINS
02 25008 B

Magic Valley Obituaries

Robert Commons' Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Robert Earl Commons, 78, 418 Lincoln St., Kimberly, died at his home Saturday evening of a sudden illness.

He was born July 7, 1890, at Wanga, Neb. He came to American Falls, Idaho, from Nebraska in 1907, moving to Twin Falls from Shoshone in 1938. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, becoming an engineer in 1929. He retired in 1955.

Mr. Commons was a member of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Union, No. 637, and Engineers Union, No. 238. He was also a member of the Royal Order of the Moose, No. 1436, Glenns Ferry. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

On Dec. 15, 1920, he was married to Robin C. Scott at Glenns Ferry. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are one son, Richard Earl Commons, San Diego, two daughters, Mrs. D. E. (Barbara) Dibble, San Diego, and Mrs. O. R. (Virginia) Lovins, Moses Lake, Wash.; one brother, E. G. Commons, Twin Falls; two sisters, Florence Goldie, near Seattle, Wash.; five grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Robert Earl Commons will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday until time of services at the chapel.

Dave Feil

RUPERT — Funeral services for Dave Feil, 57, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Christian church by Rev. Roger Aylott.

The youth was born July 5, 1911, in Yorkham, Wash., and moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feil, to Rupert in 1937. He had lived on the family farm since 1945 and was a teacher at Minico High School and was active in the school IFA chapter.

He also was an active member of the Rupert Christian church.

Survivors include his parents, two sisters, Susan Feil and Janet Feil, and one brother, Daniel Feil, all Rupert; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Feil, all Rupert, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudolph, White Swan, Wash.

Active pallbearers will be Pat Groesch, Gary Fessenden, Kirk Paulsen, Steve Humphreys and Mark Leach. Honorary pallbearers include Terry Ketterling, Randy Ketterling, Larry Kobos, Kamm Kobos, George Grant and Dean Grant.

Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening until the church one hour prior to services.

Social Aid Listed By T. F. Officer

As of February 1968 more than 14,000 people in the eight-county area covered by the Twin Falls District Office of the Social Security Administration were receiving social security benefit checks, reported Dale Davis, field representative for the office.

More than \$1 million dollars each month in social security is paid to people in Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls Counties, he said.

Because of the 13 per cent increase in benefits effective in February 1968, the average payment received by each person in Idaho has risen from \$81.20 in December of 1966 to \$92.70 as of February this year.

Because of the recent changes in the social security law, many people who were eligible for benefits was previously turned down may now be eligible, stated Mr. Davis.

Activities administered by the social security office include Medicare and retirement, disability and survivors' benefits.

"We urge anyone with questions about social security or Medicare to contact our office," stated Mr. Davis.

For further information visit the Twin Falls Social Security Office at 156 Second Ave. W. or call 733-0560.

'Green' Trees Entice Swap From Hawaii

SEATTLE (AP) — They're always greener, the trees on the other side of the ocean.

So, when the Hawaiian Farmer sailed from Seattle recently her cargo included about half the Christmas trees that will grace homes in Hawaii this year.

At the same time, Seattle area residents are paying prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$19.95 for Royal Hawaiian Christmas trees flown here on Pan American jets. This is the third year that a major chain store in the area has imported the Christmas tree capital of the world, has been importing the Norfolk pines from Hawaii.

Some 400 trees were flown in the first year, 2,500 last year and this year the firm has ordered 4,000 trees.

Oliver Gaudy of Matson Navigation Co. said the Hawaiian Farmer carried about 61,500 trees. The bulk of Hawaii's other Pacific Northwest trees are being shipped out of Portland and San Francisco.

This year's shipment to the islands is about a week later than usual. Generally, dealers like to get the trees early, but customers in Hawaii's warm climate prefer later delivery so they will be fresh.

Mrs. Warburton Is Chairman Of Chapter Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — For the Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the James Robertson home, Mrs. R. A. Warburton was program chairman.

She supplied catalogs and magazines circa 1913 through the following 20 years, and from these the members selected unique ads and unusual articles which intrigued the today-minded young women.

Mrs. Robertson is chairman of the service committee which is in charge of the Community Christmas lighting contest in the area. She will soon announce categories for the different prizes and awards.

The Dec. 19 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd West, Jr., with Mrs. Larry Crane as hostess. Mrs. Richard King has the program that evening, and it will consist of the members attending the Christmas music program in the Glenns Ferry High School.

POP CORN LOVERS' FAVORITE

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

WORLD'S FINEST

Walker Bankard

GUARDIAN CHECK SERVICE

RICHARD COLLINS
02 25008 B

GIFT HORSE

Use Your Bankard For Holiday Shopping (you don't have to pay it back all at once)

Robert Horsley

BURLEY — Robert Lee Horsley, 33, LaGrange, Calif., Burley resident, died Friday in Oildale, Calif., of cancer.

He was born Dec. 11, 1934, at Burley, and attended school at Albion. On Feb. 25, 1954, he married Shirley Ann VanSant here. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Nevada, later going to California where he had resided since.

Mr. Horsley belonged to International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 12.

Survivors include his widow, Lebec; two sons, Thomas Horsley and Arthur Horsley, and one daughter, Mary Horsley, all Lebec; parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsley, Fallon, Nev.; two brothers, Fred Horsley, Jr., Minden, Nev., E. W. Bingham, Glenns Ferry; two sisters, Mrs. Maureen Trivitt, Carson City, Nev., and Mrs. Delowa Yeaman, Fallon, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Paul L. Ludlow and Rev. Paul LaRue. Final rites will be held in Riverside Cemetery, Hayward. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and until time of service Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Physicians Hospital, Oildale, Calif.

RUSS BOOST BUSINESS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet airline Aeroflot expects to transport 70 million passengers in 1969 and is determined to increase the figure to 125 and 180 million in 1975 and 1980, says Soviet Civil Aviation Minister J. P. Logunov.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper coverage over 75,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days below

DEC 12	GRANT H. MAWS
DEC 13	Advertisement, Dec. 10 and 11 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
DEC 14	CECIL, NELLIE AND WILLIAM JEAN CHAMBERLAIN
DEC 14	Advertisement, Dec. 12 and 13 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
DEC 14	JIM HUBERT
DEC 14	Advertisement, Dec. 11 and 13 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
DEC 14	ERNEST ORIGOS
DEC 14	Advertisement, Dec. 16 and 11 Auctioneers: Bell, Alexander
DEC 15	MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HERRINGER
DEC 15	Advertisement, Dec. 12 and 13 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
DEC 16	BARNIE V. MOGHE
DEC 16	Advertisement, Dec. 13 and 14 Auctioneers: Harold Kites and Joe Duffek
DEC 18	COB HUMPHRIES
DEC 18	Advertisement, Dec. 16 and 17 Auctioneers: Harold Kites and Joe Duffek
DEC 18	NIL FLANK STATE
DEC 18	Advertisement, Dec. 16 and 17 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
DEC 19	NORMAN TATE
DEC 19	Advertisement, Dec. 16 & 17 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Rampaging Browns Down Redskins 24-21; Clinch Century Division Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland stormed from behind, scoring twice in two minutes of the final period, and clipped Washington 24-21 Sunday to clinch the National Football League's Century Division crown with its eighth straight victory.

Bill Nelsen nailed down the title with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield moments after Don Cockroft's field goal had snapped a 14-14 tie.

The Browns will clash with Dallas Dec. 21 in Cleveland for the Eastern Conference championship.

Cleveland, kept scoreless for the first 37 minutes, trailed 14-7 at halftime, but Leroy Kelly bolted across from the one midway through the third period to draw even.

Tight end Milt Morin pulled in a 37-yard pass from Nelsen for set up Cockroft's tie-breaking kick from 20 yards out with just 13 seconds gone in the final quarter.

Nelson found Warfield wide open on the second play after retaining the ball to wrap up the battle.

The triumph gave the Browns, 10-3, an insurmountable lead over second-place St. Louis, 8-1, and avoided a winner-take-all showdown next Saturday with the Cardinals.

Sonny Jurgensen tossed two short touchdown passes in the first half to Jerry Smith and Pete Larson, but the Browns bounced back as Erich Barnes grabbed a punt deflected by Jim in a Jack Gregory and broke out of the grasp of tacklers for a 40-yard scoring sprint.

Jim Ninowski paced 31 yards to Charley Taylor for a Redskin touchdown with one minute left to trim the Cleveland edge to 14-7.

Washington recovered the onside kick that followed, but couldn't move the ball.

Kelly churned 90 yards to push his season total to 1,172, just 33 short of his career high for one year. The touchdown was his 10th this season.

Hapless Eagles Win Game; Lose Simpson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norm Snead's third touchdown pass of the day and Tom Woodcock's 30-yard touchdown run, both within the last four minutes, sent the Philadelphia Eagles to a 20-17 National Football League victory Sunday over the New Orleans Saints.

It was the Eagles' second straight victory after losing their first 11 games and lost them a shot at first pick in the pro draft, expected to be Simpson of Southern California.

A planned citizen's boycott of the game proved unsuccessful as 57,128 fans showed up at Franklin Field, which seats a little more than 60,000. The boycott, shooting for a 50 per cent drop in attendance, was organized by a group called the Committee to Rejuvenate the Philadelphia Eagles to dramatize the team's poor record.

The Saints appeared on the way to a victory with a 17-15 lead after blocking an 18-yard field goal attempt and an extra point conversion by the Eagles' Sam Barber.

But with less than four minutes to go, Snead moved the Eagles in the lead in a hurry. The quarterback clicked with Woodcock on a 48-yard pass and then hit Ben Hawkins with a 14-yard scoring dash that put the game on ice.

With 1:30 left in the game, Woodcock electrified the crowd with his 30-yard scoring dash that put the game on ice.

Deer Hunting Even Between Bucks, Does

BOISE—Bulls outnumber cows about 2 to 1 on the meat racks in the opening weeks of elk hunting each year, but in deer hunting the buck-doe ratio is fairly even in the early season, with the percentage of bucks building up to a peak in mid-November. This is the pattern shown year after year by elk and deer hunters whose report cards reach the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Basing comments on returned hunter reports, Errol Nielson, big game supervisor, said the reason is that bull elk are "in the rut" by mid-September and early October. They are easier for hunters to find when they are bugling and more care is taken to count the horns on cows to get harem's. Later on the kill ratio drops to about 53-47 (bulls to cows).

Buck deer, on the other hand, segregate themselves from does and range at higher elevations until the breeding season starts in October and November. Hunter success on bucks runs only fair early in the season, then jumps up sharply during the rut.

Elk calves and deer fawns arrive at about the same time in the late spring and early June. Deer, though mating much later than elk, have a shorter gestation period. Idaho elk are harvested by hunters much closer than deer, and it shows up in the final bull-cow ratio of about 50-50 at season's end.

Now that most elk and deer hunting for the year is over in Idaho, Nielson urged all hunters who are through for the season to fill out their hunter report cards and return them to the Boise office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

About 25,000 report cards have been returned, with late season receipts totaling about a thousand cards per day. The cards provide comparative data by management units from year to year.

Standings

AFL		NFL	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Eastern Division			
New York	6	0	760
Houston	6	0	462
Miami	5	1	417
Boston	4	0	308
Buffalo	1	12	107
Western Division			
Kansas City	11	2	840
San Diego	9	4	602
Denver	5	8	385
Cincinnati	3	11	214
Saturday's Results			
Houston vs. Buffalo 6			
Only game scheduled			
Sunday's Results			
Kan. City 40, San Diego 3			
Miami 38, Boston 7			
New York 27, Cincinnati 14			
Oakland 35, Denver 27			
Saturday's Game			
Kansas City vs. Denver			
Only game scheduled			
Sunday's Games			
Boston at Houston			
New York at Miami			
Oakland at San Diego			
Only games scheduled			
NFL			
Eastern Conference			
Capital Division			
W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dallas	11	2	.846
New York	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	0	.360
Philadelphia	2	11	.150
Century Division			
Cleveland	10	3	.750
St. Louis	8	4	.667
New Orleans	3	9	.250
Pittsburgh	2	10	.167
Western Conference			
Coastal Division			
Baltimore	12	1	.923
Los Angeles	10	1	.833
San Francisco	6	6	.500
Atlanta	2	11	.150
Central Division			
Minnesota	7	6	.538
Chicago	7	6	.538
Green Bay	5	7	.417
Detroit	4	7	.364
Clinched Division Title			
Saturday's Results			
Baltimore 16, Green Bay 3			
Sunday's Results			
Chicago 17, Los Angeles 16			
Cleveland 24, Washington 21			
Detroit 24, Atlanta 7			
Dallas 28, Pittsburgh 7			
Minnesota 30, San Fran 20			
Philadelphia 20, New Orleans 17			
St. Louis 20, New York 21			
Saturday's Game			
Cleveland at St. Louis			
Only game scheduled			
Sunday's Games			
Baltimore at Los Angeles			
Dallas at New York			
Green Bay at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at New Orleans			
San Francisco at Atlanta			
Detroit at Washington			
Minnesota at Philadelphia			

Royals Rally For 120-115 Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Adrian Smith and Oscar Robertson sparked a third-quarter drive that helped Cincinnati come from behind and beat New York 120-115 Sunday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Jerry Lucas said away the victory for the Royals in the final period, scoring 13 of his 32 points.

The Royals were down 81-68 with 4:25 remaining in the third period. Smith and Robertson scored six points each and by the end of the quarter Cincinnati led 80-67.

The Royals outscored the Knicks 28-3 in that stretch and 10-0 during the last two minutes of the period.

NO SKY

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Indiana State	6	0	0	.750
Michigan State	5	0	0	.625
North Carolina	4	0	0	.500
Ohio State	3	0	0	.375
Wisconsin	2	0	0	.250
Illinois	1	0	0	.125
Georgia	0	0	0	.000

MAKE IT A PEPPERTREE CHRISTMAS

OOOPS... WRONG STORE!

... or is it? If you want to buy that special woman the gift she really wants, you're in the right place when you drop in to the peppertree. We've got the best selection, the best quality help, the nicest gift wrapping! Don't be shy... we're awaiting you!

peppertree

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

CALL 733-7111 COLLECT

ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD



CLIMBING FOR YARDAGE is Cleveland superstar Leroy Kelly in action against the Washington Redskins Sunday. Kelly and the red-hot Cleveland club had their hands full for the better part of three quarters, but two last-second scores notted a 24-21 win. (AP wirephoto)

Monday, December 9, 1966 THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Crenshaw Rips Through Line In Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Crenshaw ripped through the New York Giants for 162 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and St. Louis downed the Giants 28-21 in a futile bid to stay alive

Wendell's Koll Captures Third Spot In National Finals Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A consistent Californian set a new arena record and a versatile Oregonian repeated as all-around cowboy Sunday as the National Finals Rodeo closed its nine-day stand.

Ronnie Koll, of Wendell, Idaho, took third place honors in the bareback bronc riding competition.

John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., took only 6.5 seconds to throw his steer to the ground Sunday. He finished in the money eight of the nine days and collared nine steers in 57.5 seconds—a new arena record.

Jones pocketed \$2,828 for his performance the past week.

Larry Mahan, 24, Brooks, Ore., again clinched the world title of all-around cowboy. Mahan won \$2,164 in bareback bronc, saddle bronc, and Brahman bull riding at the National Finals and took home a total of \$51,998 for the year.

Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb. finished second in the all-around category. Houston won \$2,345 in bareback bronc riding and steer wrestling during the finals and \$2,501 for the year.

Clyde Vamvoras, Brubaker, Tex., won his second consecutive world bareback riding title, with a total earnings of \$25,830 in that category.

The overall winners for the nine-day National Finals Rodeo: Bareback bronc riding—Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb., 611 points; 2 Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., 555; 3 Ronnie Koll, Wendell, Idaho, 526.

Saddle bronc riding—Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C., 586 points; 2 Ivan Daines, Inshore, Ala., 552; 3 split, Shawn Davis, Whitehall—Mont., and Gary and Byron Gist, Lakeside, Calif., 515.

Calf roping—1, Junior Garrison Marlow, Okla., 128.0 seconds; 2, Glen Young, Peralta, N. M., 128.9; 3, Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex., 131.

Steer wrestling—1, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., 67.5 seconds; 2, Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., 87.7; 3, Mark Schrickler, Sutherlin, Ore., 95.6.

Girls barrel racing—1, Kathy O'Brien, Denton, Neb., 153.8 seconds; 2, Kay Whitaker, Valentine, Neb., 154.5; 3, Shirley Combs, Checotah, Okla., 156.3.

Frazier Bout Highlights Ring Action

By The Associated Press

Joe Frazier will risk his five-state world heavyweight title against Oscar Bonavena Tuesday in Philadelphia and Nino Benvenuti will put his world middleweight crown on the line against Don Fullmer Saturday in San Remo, Italy. In the weeks' big boxing bouts.

A third-world championship match will be held Thursday in Tokyo when Paul Fuji defends his junior welterweight crown against Niccolino Laeche, the Argentine challenger.

The Frazier-Bonavena match, scheduled for Tuesday, will be the first of a series of fights between the two fighters. Bonavena, a former world champion, will be teamed to some 40 outlets on a combination of closed circuit and home television in some areas of the nation.

The satellite will beam the Benvenuti-Fullmer match from Italy to the United States Saturday on live home television over the American Broadcasting Company at 5:20 p.m. EST.

Frazier, unbeaten in 21 professional fights, will be making his second defense against the strong boy from Argentina who had him down twice in a Sept. 21, 1966, match before Frazier won the title.

The bout will be held in the spectacular Philadelphia, starting at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Benvenuti will be fighting Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, for the second time. They met in Rome in 1966 when the Italian won the decision after 12 rounds, about a year before he won the title the first time. Benvenuti won the title from Emilio Griffith in 1967, lost it back to Griffith, then regained it March 4, 1968, in New York.

The junior welter title bout will be the second defense for Fuji since he won it from Sandro Lopopolo of Italy in 1967.

Skidoo Kid Steals Show With 68

By The Associated Press

The Skidoo Kid has stolen a march on Pistol Pete in college basketball.

Calvin Murphy, the Skidoo Kid from Niagara, scored 69 points in leading the Purple Eagles to a 118-110 victory over Syracuse Saturday night.

This is the highest individual output for a single game so far in the still young season and was 35 points better than the 38 tallies by Pistol Pete in pouncing Louisiana State over Clemson, 86-68.

Pistol Pete, as most college court fans know, is Pete Maravich, who won the national individual scoring race last season when Murphy was the runner-up. Murphy acquired his nickname last season from his uniform number and the slang expression of yesteryear, 23—Skidoo.

College Hoop National Ratings

Rank	Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
1	UCLA	36	0	0	.923
2	North Carolina	34	0	0	.875
3	North Carolina	34	0	0	.875
4	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
5	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
6	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
7	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
8	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
9	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875
10	Kentucky	21	3	0	.875

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Howell Fraser Wins PGA Club Tourney

Harvey Schlegelhauf recorded the 11th hole-in-one of his career Sunday as he won the sixth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club, using a wire iron. Wingless, the 34-year-old wore his playing partners—Fred Malz, Denny Hogue, and Dick Serpa.

Parilli Puts New York Jets Over Bengals

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Parilli, whose fumble in the end zone gave Cincinnati a touchdown in the fourth quarter, came back later in the period with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Yke Turner that clinched a 27-14 victory for the New York Jets Sunday.

Although the Bengals failed to win their fourth game—no fourth in a tournament, following an opening birdies with a string of six pars to finish the front nine at three-under 33.

He didn't go over par until successive bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes—breaking a string of 45 par or better holes.

Lakers Down Rockets 132-118

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, after a listless first half, erupted in a tournament, following an opening birdies with a string of six pars to finish the front nine at three-under 33.

He didn't go over par until successive bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes—breaking a string of 45 par or better holes.

Campbell Nets ISBA Tourney At Burley

BURLEY — Burley's own Jim Campbell walked off with the top prize in the 1966 ISBA Bowler's Association meet wrapped up at the Y-Dee Bowl Sunday, while Boise bowlers walked off with the bulk of the remaining prize money.

Campbell, Bob Fowler, who finished second, Rich Lee, Larry Cook, and Fred Birkan were the first five qualifiers. Lee topped Birkan in the fourth and fifth place bowloff, Cook downed Lee in the second bowloff, and Campbell downed Cook before facing the top qualifier-bowler. Campbell received \$38 for his efforts.

Total entries in the tourney totaled 69 this month, reports publicity director LeRoy Wilks, and he noted that the next tournament of the independent group will be the first week in January.

Final standings and prize money—First, Jim Campbell of Burley, \$38; second, Bob Fowler of Boise, \$20; third, Larry Cook of Boise, \$15; fourth, Rich Lee of Pocatello, \$11; fifth, Fred Birkan of Burley, \$9; sixth, Steve Stot of Burley, \$7; seventh, Jack Hitt of Boise, \$6; eighth, Jerry Goodman of Blackfoot, \$5; ninth, Clark Barstow of Burley, \$4; tenth, Reed Whitaker of Boise, \$3.

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Bears Shock Rams 17-16 To Propell Colts Into Coastal Division Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Chicago Bears knocked Los Angeles out of the National Football League championship picture Sunday as the Rams were short-changed—badly—needed down in the frantic final minute.

It was discovered that Los Angeles, desperately trying to pull the game out but penalized on the Chicago 32 in its own 47 by a holding penalty, was allowed only three downs on its final series.

Kansas City Crushes San Diego Club 40-3

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Len Dawson's effective passing and a halfbacking defense that intercepted a record number of passes helped Kansas City to a stunning 40-3 victory over San Diego Sunday in the American Football League's tight Western Division race.

The victory, bringing the Chiefs' record to 11-2 in their battle with Oakland, eliminated the Chargers from contention for the division title.

Dallas Tops Steelers By 28-7 Count

DALLAS (AP)—Don Meredith connected on three touchdown passes and speedy Bob Hayes bolted 90 yards for a score on a punt return Sunday to trigger Dallas to a 28-7 National Football League victory over hapless Pittsburgh.

Dallas, the Capital Division champions, will play in Cleveland Dec. 21 for the Eastern Conference championship.

The Cowboys rolled to a 21-7 halftime lead on Meredith's five-yard touchdown pass to Craig Boyan, a 53-yard scoring shot to Hayes and the spectacular punt return longest in Dallas history. Meredith nailed flanker Lance Rentzel with a 65-yard touchdown bomb in the fourth period.

Steelers quarterback Dick Shiner was flattened seven times attempting to pass. Four times his passes were bipped. Shiner managed only one brief moment of glory with eight seconds remaining in the first half. Dallas, using its present defense, was nevertheless stung by a 37-yard touchdown pass from Shiner to John Hilton.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
Coffee Hour League
Sugar defeated P. U. 43-41.
Sugar defeated Kays, 42-41.
Sugar defeated Coffee Mates, 41-39.
Sugar defeated Side Splitters, 31-29.
High individual game, Dick Lehman, 177; high scratch game, Becky Baker, 165; high handicap game, Betty Baker, 165; high handicap team game, Sugar Mates, 601; high scratch team game, Sugar Mates, 282; high handicap team series, Sugar Mates, 1,700; high scratch team series, Sugar Mates, 1,700; bowler of the week, Becky Baker, 401.

WHEELER'S
Nellie defeated Mayfair, 40-38; Anderson defeated Young's Dairy, 38-35; McVey defeated Riggs, 31-28; McVey defeated H. S. Service, 32-28; McVey defeated Langston's Sisters, 40-38; Depot Grill No. 1 defeated LeMaye, 31-28; Holiday Inn defeated Depot Grill, 31-28.

ROYALDAIAN
Commercial League
Roger Brock defeated Roger Brock, 31-28; Hafer Center defeated General Building, 31-28; Taylor defeated Moore West Drilling, 40-38; Shilley & Wyatt defeated Ben Crowder, 40-38; High individual game, Shilley & Wyatt, 177; high scratch game, Darryll Brass, 165; high handicap game, Hafer Center, 165; high handicap team game, Hafer Center, 601; high scratch team game, Hafer Center, 282; high handicap team series, Shilley & Wyatt, 1,700; high scratch team series, Shilley & Wyatt, 1,700; bowler of the week, George Wallace, 401.

Magic City League
The Park defeated Shilley's Mar, 40-38; Western Motel defeated Kay's Supper Club, 40-38; Langston's Scaffopars defeated Ben Crowder, 31-28; O'Della (Theater), 40-38.

High individual game, Myrtle Bragg, 177; high scratch game, Myrtle Bragg, 165; high handicap game, Myrtle Bragg, 165; high handicap team game, Langston's Scaffopars, 601; high scratch team game, Western Motel, 282; high handicap team series, Western Motel, 1,700; high scratch team series, Western Motel, 1,700; bowler of the week, Betty Baker and Helen Hester, 401.

Ladies Valley League
General Bldg. defeated Thelma Motors, 40-38; Rocky defeated Shilley & Wyatt, 40-38; Modern Woodmen defeated Althea, 31-28; A. C. Howard defeated KMYT, 31-28; Tule and Trust defeated Hutter, 31-28; KTFP defeated Ben Crowder, 31-28.

High individual game, Betty Baker, 165; high handicap game, Betty Baker, 165; high handicap team game, Tule & Trust, 601; high scratch team game, Tule & Trust, 282; high handicap team series, Tule & Trust, 1,700; high scratch team series, Tule & Trust, 1,700; bowler of the week, Betty Baker and Helen Hester, 401.

Early Bird League
Bowling Tons defeated Bob Balle, 31-28; Wives No. 3 defeated Wives No. 1, 31-28; Alley Gate defeated Trio, 31-28; Pinecliff defeated Ben Crowder, 31-28; G. G. Houser defeated KMYT, 31-28; Tule and Trust defeated Hutter, 31-28; KTFP defeated Ben Crowder, 31-28.

High individual game, Betty Baker, 165; high handicap game, Betty Baker, 165; high handicap team game, Tule & Trust, 601; high scratch team game, Tule & Trust, 282; high handicap team series, Tule & Trust, 1,700; high scratch team series, Tule & Trust, 1,700; bowler of the week, Betty Baker and Helen Hester, 401.

The setback gave Baltimore the NFL's Coastal Division crown.

After three unsuccessful passes, officials held the ball over to the Bears. Whether the Rams could have scored a touchdown or moved into field goal range was debatable.

"I hope it didn't happen but it's possible, but I'd rather not comment until I look at the movie," said Rams coach George Allen.

They were only 22 seconds remaining when the series began and 10 when the third pass went incomplete.

The victory, which the six-time-beaten Bears dominated

from the outset, left the Rams with a record of 10-2-1 and nullified the importance of their clutch here next Sunday with Baltimore, which has a record of 12-1-0.

Chicago, a two-touchdown underdog, remained tied with Minnesota in the Central Division, each with a 7-6-0 record.

A crowd of 66,368 had little to cheer about or even hope for until hectic final minute in which a holding penalty nulled the Rams out of field goal range.

Quarterback Jack Concannon rolled to his right untouched for four yards in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The score came after linebacker Dick Butkus intercepted a Ram pass and the Bears ripped off 32 yards in four plays.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Rams scored from three yards out to pull within one point with 2:42 left in the game after Los Angeles blocked a punt by Jon Kilgore.

With 55 seconds remaining the Rams drove to the Bear 32, within field goal range, but a holding penalty nullified them back to their own 47. That proved to be the end of the line for Los Angeles.

Trailing for the only time 7-3, Chicago lifted its morale with an electrifying 88-yard kickoff return by Clarence Childs. Wendell Tucker nailed him down on the two, but on second down Brian Piccolo hammered over and Chicago went in front 10-7.

Gabriel was knocked out of action in the second quarter and was replaced by Mill Plum, who directed the Rams 20 yards to a score from the one by Willie Ellison.

Gabriel remained on the side lines for the first series in the second-half but came back after Butkus intercepted a pass and the Bears went on to score and move out 17-7.

Chicago 3 7 7 0-17
Los Angeles 0 7 2 7-16

day and Oakland at San Diego Sunday. If they finish the regular season in a tie they will tangle in a playoff at Oakland Dec. 22 for the right to play New York's Eastern Division champions for the AFL title.

Dawson, who passed for just seven touchdowns in the Chiefs' first 10 games but has proved more effective as the season has reached its crucial stages, passed for three touchdowns and a total of nine in Kansas City's last three games.

Kansas City 7 14 14 5-10
San Diego 3 0 0 0-3

Miami Smacks Down Pats In 38-7 Rout

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Dolphins, forcing two quick fumbles, socked it to the Boston Patriots with a 21-point salvo in six minutes, 13 seconds of the second period Sunday on the way to a 38-7 American Football League rout.

Two of the three second-quarter touchdowns were scored in 1:23 after Bill Johnson was separated from the ball on a punt ruckback and Willie Porter lost possession when he was tackled on a kickoff return.

Bob Griese threw for two touchdowns, rookie fullback Earl Conka rambled across for two more, and the Dolphins added another on a blocked punt in the end zone in the fourth quarter.

The victory—first for Miami this season on its home ground—was the fourth for the Dolphins and clinched third place in the Eastern Division.

Boston 0 7 0 0-7
Miami 7 21 0 10-38

76ers Topple Bucks 122-117

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Archie Clark and Luke Jackson sent Philadelphia on a 9-1 spree early in the final quarter that overtook Milwaukee and propelled the 76ers to a 122-117 National Basketball Association victory Sunday night.

Philadelphia trailed through most of the first three quarters, despite the scoring of Billy Cunningham, and entered the final period behind 92-91. The game saw-awed until Clark hit two free throws to break a 96-96 deadlock.

Jackson added four free throws and Clark a basket and another free throw for a 105-97 spread.

Cunningham, hitting 14 of his 35 points in the final period, scored four and Wally Jones four for a 112-103 lead before Milwaukee closed to 117-115. But Clark Walker put the game out of reach with two quick baskets.

Revs. 630; high scratch team series, Bowling House, 1,412; high handicap team series, Bowling House, 1,412; bowler of the week, Marie Webb, 401.

NOTICE
PUBLIC meeting of the residents of MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT to be held at the Murtaugh High School Building December 9, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Blaine Sessions representing the State Highway Department will discuss a proposed agreement whereby Murtaugh Highway District would accept maintenance of what is referred to as the Murtaugh Loop.

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CUTTING THROUGH the tough Los Angeles Rams line is Chicago Bear running back Ronnie Bull during the Bear-Ram thriller Sunday. With the help of some shoddy referee work, the Bears downed the Rams 17-16, knocking the coastal club out of its division race. (AP Wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Vikings Score Early; Stifle 49er Rally For 30-20 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third Sunday but the Vikings had to survive a fourth-quarter San Francisco surge to beat the 49ers 30-20 and continue their bid for the National Football League's Central Division title.

The Vikings, 7-6, close out their season next week against the lowly Philadelphia Eagles while the Chicago Bears, still in contention for the division title, must play the Green Bay Packers.

While Kapp was directing the Vikings to a 27-6 lead, the Minnesota defenders held the 49ers to two field goals until the fourth quarter, when San Francisco scored two touchdowns to narrow the margin to seven points.

The 49ers' first score came on one of the wildest plays they have yet devised. Quarterback John Brodie faked back as if to pass, then threw a wide lateral to end Cliff McNeil, who is usually Brodie's favorite target on long passes.

McNeil then threw his first pass of the year, a 43-yard scoring pass to running back Bill Tucker, who was some 20 yards behind the closest of the Viking defenders.

Six minutes later the 49ers scored again on a 13-yard pass from Brodie to Gary Lewis, making the score 27-0.

But the Vikings used up most of the rest of the clock by staying on the ground, and even had the last word in scoring when Fred Cox kicked his third field goal of the day, a 12-yarder.

The Vikings took a 7-3 lead with less than five minutes gone in the first period after rookie Charlie West returned a kickoff 82 yards before he was hauled down—from behind—by Johnny Fuller on the 48-yard line.

Later in the period, Kapp brought Minnesota close with 10-yard passes to Gene Washington and John Benesty and then took over himself from the two.

In the third quarter, after Ed Atlanta

Sharrockman returned an interception to the San Francisco nine, Kapp scored on a five-yard run.

Minnesota 7 10 7 6-30
San Francisco 3 3 0 14-20

Oakland Wins Over Denver By 33-27

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Raiders, aided by George Blanda's four field goals, overcame a 17-7 deficit and fough off a Denver rally Sunday for a 33-27 American Football League victory.

The defending AFL champions, 11-2, remained tied with Kansas City for the Western Division lead. The Broncos are 5-8.

Oakland took a 30-20 lead into the fourth quarter but Denver quarterback Marvin Briscoe hit Al Benson for 26 yards and a touchdown with 10 minutes left.

Oakland linebacker Dan Conners came up with three big plays, two in the closing minutes. He intercepted a deflected pass on the Denver 30 to set up Blanda's 21-yard field goal, which padded Oakland's lead. Already having thrown Briscoe for a 12-yard loss, he then dumped the quarterback for a 13-yard loss with less than two minutes to go.

Denver 14 0 0 7-27
Oakland 7 13 10 3-33

Fast-Breaking Hawks Win 121-99

PHOENIX (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks broke fast early in the second half to defeat the Phoenix Suns 121-99 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

Atlanta led by five after a cold first half 49-44. But the Hawks scored 32 points in the second half to win going away.

Big guns for the Hawks were Lou Hudson with 30 points and Zelmo Beaty with 21. Phoenix was led by Dick Van Arsdale with 17.

Atlanta broke the game open by outscoring the Suns 15-5 with a fast break attack in the first five minutes of the second half.

Hudson and Joe Caldwell led the surge with six and five points respectively.

Boosters After Seeing Tight Game

This week's Bruin Booster meeting will be held Monday 8 p.m., the topics of discussion being the basketball and wrestling teams. Parents and any other interested persons are urged to attend.

Pats' Coach Was Surprise At Dolphins

MIAMI (AP)—Coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots said Sunday he had been sure the Miami Dolphins, with Bob Griese at quarterback, "would move the ball on us."

"But we didn't expect to help them as much as we did," Holovak added after the Dolphins routed his team 38-7 in their third place in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Four of Miami's five touchdowns followed a pass interception, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt.

Dolphin Coach George Wilson called it the best defensive performance of the season for Miami.

Tom Sherman, Boston's rookie quarterback, completed only six of 16 passes for 40 yards against an effective Miami rush, and Holovak said "this was probably his poorest game."

"But he (Sherman) still has done much more for us than we expected from a first-year man," he said.

Ex-Coach Dies After Seeing Tight Game

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP)—Phil Handler, 60, a Chicago Bears' assistant football coach since 1952, collapsed and died Sunday at his home—moments after watching on television a close Bears' game.

The Bears defeated the Los Angeles Rams 17-16.

Handler's personal physician said the coach had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time, and had been forbidden to attend games.

Handler had a record of 39 consecutive National Football League seasons as a player and coach. Before coming to the Bears, he was with the former Chicago Cardinals from 1930, first as a player then as a coach. He was head coach of the Cardinals 1943-45 and was co-head coach in 1949.

He coached the Bears' offensive line until 1964, then took over a defensive coaching assignment.

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JIM RUPERT, OFFICE MANAGER 324-2486



TWO SPEAKERS WHO WILL appear at the Idaho Potato Growers meeting in Pocatello Tuesday and Wednesday are, from left, Clarence Alan Parr, Burley, and Allan Larson, Blackfoot.

Idaho Potato Growers To Meet Tuesday And Wednesday At Pocatello Confab

When potato growers in Idaho gather at the Hotel Bannock and Motor Inn in Pocatello, Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual meeting and convention they will hear many speakers who are specialists in their fields.

Among the speakers are David W. Angevine, administrator, Farmer Cooperative Service, Department of Agriculture; James Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho; Dr. R. V. Akceley of Beltsville, Md., who is head of the potato research and investigations for the USDA; and Dr. Robert Kunkel of Washington State University and J. G. Walker of Colorado State University.

Bob Balch To Head C. Of C. At Rupert

RUPERT — Bob Balch is new president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, it was announced during a meeting of the group.

He is manager of Rupert Abstract, Rupert. First vice president is Ed Hartman, president of the Idaho First National Bank, Rupert. Buster Good, owner of Good's Motor, Rupert, is second vice president. Mrs. Ruth DeThomas, editor of the Minidoka News, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Four director positions were also filled during the elections. Elected for three-year terms were George Falkner and Jay McBride. Wayne May and Jack Yasulis were elected to serve a year. Other directors now serving two-year terms are William Ilnes and Richard Wiggard. Merle Hanna is serving for another year. Past president and director for a year is Ken Bell.

Thursday's program was under the direction of Bill Hates, who presented a film entitled, "How to Prevent Objections in Selling." The film listed five acts to avoid. They include needing the customer, overtalk, serving a gourmet instead of a course dinner, using words with "chips on their shoulders," and leaving until the flame of desire.

Flu 'Bug' Spreads In U.S.

By The Associated Press

Absences from schools and jobs in several areas of the country are reported to be higher than usual this winter because of a spreading outbreak of Hong Kong flu.

An Associated Press survey showed that although the disease has not yet hit its peak in many places, schools and schools report absenteeism running as high as 30 per cent.

In New York City, for example, a Commerce and Industry Association survey of leading businesses showed that 40 per cent of those polled reported unusually high absenteeism.

Ten per cent of those firms said the high number of sick employees definitely was due to Hong Kong flu. The others said that the absenteeism was because of a flu-like disorder.

Of those firms reporting unusually high absenteeism, 10 per cent said the rate was 200 per cent higher than normal while the rest put the rate at from 10 to 33 per cent higher than normal.

National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday that 13 states, Puerto Rico and New York City already had reported outbreaks of Hong Kong flu and that new cases were expected.

Doctors at the center said chances of finding a vaccine which can fully prevent the disease remained doubtful.

One of the hardest-hit areas has been Colorado. The State Health Department estimated 50,000 flu cases so far this year. Two schools in the Denver area were closed for three days last week and absenteeism in some firms and junior high schools was put by the health department at 30 per cent. Officials at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs said most of the 3,400 cadets had flu in some form, but less than one per cent were hospitalized.

In Seattle, Wash., school absentee rates reached the 10 per cent level at his schools in one week. Officials term this "critical" level.

The District of Columbia Health Department and private physicians in Washington reported an outbreak of flu-like symptoms during the past week. Police absenteeism was reported at seven per cent compared to four per cent normally.

In Philadelphia, the city Health Department reported lots of people were off the job, but did not know how many had the flu. School absenteeism near normal for this time of the year.

Rough Road Seen For New Constitution

By ALLEN M. BAILEY

BOISE (AP) — Backers of a proposed new state constitution could find the going rough when they try to get the 40th Idaho Legislature to endorse the new document — but lawmakers appear to favor it.

An Associated Press survey of the newly elected legislators showed 33 per cent of them favor the new constitution with 24 per cent against it.

However, another 24 per cent said they need more time to study the proposal and 14 per cent failed to answer the question as to their position on the proposal.

The 38 per cent of apparently undecided lawmakers could determine the new constitution's fate.

Of those who said they do not favor adoption of a new constitution, only a couple said their objection was that the document should be proposed section-by-section.

Apparently, the others feel the existing constitution need not be altered significantly.

The Constitutional Revision Commission spent four years and \$25,000 to formulate the proposed new constitution, which basically would simplify state government structure.

Some of those supporting it qualified their support by saying they favor it "in some respects" or "with some exceptions." One, State Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, said, "the need is apparent. But what to do?"

are unlikely to accept complete revamping," he explained.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, is among the 24 per cent who said they want to study the proposal before voicing an opinion.

"I favor change," he said, "but do not have all the details of what the commission proposes."

Major changes under the proposal include these: —Only the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state would be elected, the top two as a ticket.

the justices would serve ten-year terms.

—The legislature could, by a majority vote of members of each house, compel the governor to call a special session.

—The legislature would appoint a professional accountant to serve as state auditor.

—State senators would serve four-year terms, instead of two, as at present.

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IEA Delegates Endorse 40 Resolutions; Back Sanctions, Censure Of Land Board

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Education Association approved 40 resolutions Saturday, including one calling for new sanctions against Idaho schools if IEA demands are not met.

Resolutions approved include measures which call for: —Sanctions including all pressures against Idaho officials short of a walkout and a request that no new teacher contracts be signed. This will go into effect if IEA school funding requests are not met.

—A \$10 million increase in public school funding to \$78.74 million for the next biennium, excluding teacher retirement and Social Security benefits.

—Censure of the State Land Board concerning the proposed sale of state lands in the vicinity of Payette Lakes and opposition to any sale of state lands with potential public recreational benefits. Money from the land sales goes to school and other endowment funds.

—Censure of school districts employing teachers not fully certificated.

—A \$2,000 annual minimum teacher salary.

—Ear-marking of any surplus from the 1969-71 biennium for the public school endowment fund.

—Election of the state superintendent of public instruction on a non-partisan basis.

—Authorization for the IEA executive secretary to employ lobbyists.

—Enactment by the legislature of professional practices acts.

—Investment of endowment fund money under the "prudent man" theory with strict controls. This refers to the constitutional amendment passed by voters in November allowing the legislature to pass legislation for investment of public school and other endowment funds in securities other than government bonds.

—Provisions for a financial bonus for school districts hiring degree teachers.

—Opposition to transfer of control of the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony and the Department of Vocational Re-

habilitation from the State Board of Education to another state board. It has been proposed that a welfare board be given control of these agencies.

—Creation of a school district reorganization commission under the state board with responsibility and authority for further school district reorganization.

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, Burning and Relieves Pain of Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special) The embarrassing itch caused by hemorrhoids is most torturous. But science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids. And all without nar-

cotles or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H. There is no other hemorrhoid formula like it. Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

Three Women Grace Halls Of Gem Senate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 1969 Senate has three times as many women members as did the 1967 session. It now has three.

Sen. Mary Brooks of Carey, the only woman senator in the 1967 legislature, is back for her third term.

She is joined by Sen. Edith Miller Klein of Boise, who has had several terms in the House, and Sen. Diane Blyeu of Pocatello, a first-term legislator.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Klein are Republicans; Mrs. Blyeu is a Democrat.

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- ★ If you are a size 16...you can be dress size 12 by Jan. 14
- ★ If you are a size 18...you can be dress size 14 by Jan. 14
- ★ If you are a size 20...you can be dress size 14 by Jan. 28
- ★ If you are a size 22...you can be dress size 16 by Jan. 29

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FIRST SECURITY

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

TWO-WAY FINESSE SOUTHS DILEMMA

Oswald: "The other day, I had a hand with five finesses I had taken over the diamond suit, last 50 years. Then he wanted to know how many had worked for his contract."

Jim: "The figure would be well over 50 per cent. When I was just getting started you told me that the way to approach the problem of a two-way finesse for a queen was to change yourself with a mistake every time you mis-guessed it."

Oswald: "I still feel that way about it, provided, of course, that you don't have some special reason to take the finesse against a particular opponent."

Jim: "Today's hand will illustrate this. South is in a normal three-trump contract."

NORTH	
♠ 965	
♥ A10	
♦ K10854	
♣ K82	
WEST	
♠ KQ7104	♠ 83
♥ 3643	♥ Q9752
♦ 75	♦ 107
♣ 1093	♣ (D)
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A72	
♥ K8	
♦ AJ93	
♣ A764	

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead—4K

He ducks the first two spade leads but wins the third one. "It counts five tricks outside the diamond suit, therefore he needs four diamond tricks for his contract. He can be sure of these, provided he doesn't give West a chance to get on lead with the queen. In that case, West will cash two more spade tricks and upset the apple cart."

Jim: "South makes sure that this won't happen by playing his ace of diamonds, and then letting the jack ride to East's queen."

Oswald: "This would be a bad play under normal circumstances. When you hold nine cards in a suit you usually try to drop the queen but this time South's real consideration is to make sure that West can't get on lead. East takes his queen and South takes his nine tricks and the game."

CARD SENSE

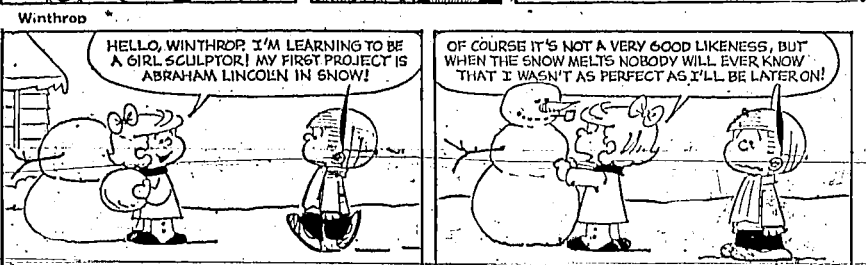
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠ 3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠ 4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 5♣ 5♦ 5♥ 5♠ 6♣ 6♦ 6♥ 6♠ 7♣ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠ 8♣ 8♦ 8♥ 8♠ 9♣ 9♦ 9♥ 9♠ 10♣ 10♦ 10♥ 10♠ 11♣ 11♦ 11♥ 11♠ 12♣ 12♦ 12♥ 12♠

A—Bid two spades, your partner should not play you a very good hand here and you want to crowd your opponents if East's redouble has been a poor one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades, West passes. Your partner bids three clubs and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Unique 'Survey' Says Hens Must Face South To Lay

IT IS A MATTER of record that hens won't lay eggs unless they're facing south. "THE MOTHER who has the most difficult time in childbirth," writes a feminine subscriber, "is the nurse, because she gets no sympathy."

MR. AND MRS. J. H. BEIDLER of Rio Oso, Cal., celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving. If that isn't the up-to-the-minute matrimonial record, what is?

EVERY EVENING the great British gentleman, Isaac Disraeli, poured an easy drink into a silver cup to give to his lady friend, who was, incidentally, at least a dozen years his junior. That is recorded in history. What is not recorded in history is whether he poured said drink before or after he took off his girdle. Doesn't matter. He wore such a garment. Disraeli believed a woman's youthful appearance depends on how she is courted by her husband, while a man's depends on how he deals with his waistline. And I make mention of the foregoing to point out just how the wise Disraeli so differed from our gentlemen of today whose habit more commonly is to buy his wife the girdle and pour himself the drink.

SOME 25 YEARS AGO an ingenious fellow invented a gauge that could be attached to a car to tell the driver exactly how many miles he was getting to the gallon. But have you ever seen said gauge on a car? No, you haven't. Neither have I. Why not? ... EVEN IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER, an unattached electrical contractor named William Corwin of Fairbanks, Alaska, always sleeps in the nude. He told me so. How's that for getting the facts? My old city editor would be proud of me.

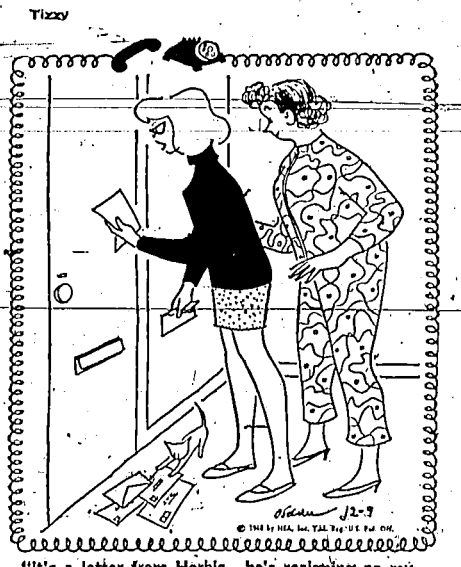
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "My name is Genola. Have you ever run across another girl with that name?" A. Never. Also heard this week of a St. Louis girl named Whirl and a Wyoming girl named Loydene. Never ran across those before, either. ... Q. "I SAY THE VAN DYKE BEARD" was not named after the man, who wore the beard, but do you know a Quillo right, sir, Charles I of England was the beard wearer. Van Dyke was the artist who painted Charles' portrait. ... Q. "WHO WAS THE SPORTS POET who first labeled the Buffalo Bills 'Max Anderson as 'Maj-Max'?" The boys on his college team, he says. Exactly which boy he doesn't recall. ... WRITES Ole Nelson: "In the matter of whether mountain streams freeze first on the bottom, some do, sir, some do not. In many of the rapids, the stones sometimes freeze on each side of the water, chilling the stones underneath, turning them white with what is called anchor ice. I've seen two feet of such ice develop from the bottom up."

IF YOU ACQUAINTED with any young lady whose eyes appear to be sometimes green, sometimes gray? If so, would you regard her as particularly adept at manipulating men? If Peck claimed his studies proved that was the eye color characteristic of most of his tor's great glamor girls. He referred to those women noted for their ability to keep famous and powerful men at their beck and call. Exactly what gave these irresistible women with green-gray eyes their peculiar magnetism he was unable to determine. ... Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to J. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box 99167, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

started you told me that the way to approach the problem of a two-way finesse for a queen was to change yourself with a mistake every time you mis-guessed it."

Oswald: "I still feel that way about it, provided, of course, that you don't have some special reason to take the finesse against a particular opponent."

Jim: "Today's hand will illustrate this. South is in a normal three-trump contract."



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily-Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac's birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Taurus	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Gemini	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Cancer	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Leo	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Virgo	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Libra	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Scorpio	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Sagittarius	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Capricorn	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Aquarius	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
Pisces	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Enlightenment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	33 Symbol for	34 Operato
1 Jonathan	antirial	35 Epine
2 Irish	36 Donkey	37 Kniffr
3 Hume,	38 philosopher	39 warrior
4 English	40 (comb. form)	41 Dumbfous
5 philosopher	42 English	43 novelst
6 Solid	44 (1713-1788)	45 English
7 (comb. form)	46 Level lands	47 Source of
8 Indicate	48 Level lands	49 wisdom
9 Professional	49 Men's items	50 Arboreal
10 Dumb horn	51 Musical	52 Musical
11 Baking	53 Dances	54 Milk buckets
12 compartment	55 (coll.)	56 Creative
13 Dispatched	56 (coll.)	57 Historian
14 Head cover	57 (coll.)	58 (1808-1888)
15 Through	58 (coll.)	59 (1808-1888)
16 Best of	59 (coll.)	60 Metal
17 burden	60 (coll.)	61 Charge for
18 Musical	61 (coll.)	62 Chances
19 Musical	62 (coll.)	63 Car damage
20 Dances	63 (coll.)	64 Social insect
21 (coll.)	64 (coll.)	65 (coll.)
22 Milk buckets	65 (coll.)	66 (coll.)
23 Creative	66 (coll.)	67 (coll.)
24 Sub	67 (coll.)	68 (coll.)
25 emanations	68 (coll.)	69 (coll.)
26 Lasso loop	69 (coll.)	70 (coll.)
27 building	70 (coll.)	71 (coll.)
28 Tow spirals	71 (coll.)	72 (coll.)
29 adding	72 (coll.)	73 (coll.)
30 Puts to	73 (coll.)	74 (coll.)

Nebraska Stadium Offers Medical Aid For Heart Ailments

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A crowd of 363 was converging on the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium to watch the football game with Iowa State last Nov. 4, and Earl N. Deppen was intent on getting to his 26th row seat on the west side of the arena.

"It was a real cold, windy day," recalls Deppen, a Lincoln physician. "I had eaten a little and was hurrying to get to the game and walking pretty fast. I was walking up a ramp when I said, 'I believe I'm getting sick.'"

"Then I fainted," he said. Dr. Deppen had just suffered a cardiac arrest (a heart attack).

Fortunately for Dr. Deppen, his heart attack a year ago occurred in what is believed to be

the nation's first football stadium equipped with apparatus and trained to provide emergency cardiac resuscitation on the spot.

Scattered throughout the stands were about 30 Red Cross volunteers, trained to keep heart-attack victims alive during those first crucial minutes by giving oxygen, resuscitating with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

Down below, at the stadium's north end, a cardiac resuscitation team aided by the most modern equipment unit, was standing by in the first aid station.

One of the 10 Red Cross workers equipped with water-tight radio transmitter-receiver units, flashed word to the aid station of Dr. Deppen's plight and an ambulance stretcher crew hastened to the stricken man's location while Red Cross workers did gas breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage.

"Dr. Deppen had absolutely no pulse and no breathing when they brought him in," said Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, Lincoln cardiovascular surgeon. Dr. Carveth headed up the special cardiac resuscitation team brought to the first aid station during which the aid has been supplied, but shared the responsibility this year with Dr. Herbert E. Reesp of Lincoln.

The team included two cardiopulmonary technicians, an inhalation therapy technician and two coronary care nurses.

Equipment on hand included a defibrillator, which provides the electric shock to get the heart pumping after its "electric system" has gone away and the fibrillating or fluttering ineffectively.

Also on hand was a monitor to take electrocardiograph readings, suction equipment, automatic respirator, automatic massage device and assorted intravenous solutions and drugs.

"I took three counter-shocks with the defibrillator and an intracardiac injection to get Dr. Deppen's heart rhythm restored. In short order his condition stabilized and he was transferred to the coronary care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two months of convalescence.

"I work every day, even ride horseback," says the recovered patient. "As far as I know, I have made a complete recovery."

Dr. Deppen is one of five helped by the Memorial Stadium preparadness.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the University of Nebraska's health services, says the cardiac resuscitation project was a natural "amalgam" of the university's emergency first aid program at football games, started a decade ago, Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln provides the cardiac team members and loans the equipment for game time use.

This year, for the first time, the cardiac team found itself without patients, although two Nebraska fans died of heart attacks while attending out-of-town games involving the Cornhuskers.

State Board Ponders Plea Of University

HOISE (AP) — A request for a \$248,000 University of Idaho track and a state law dealing with state employees receiving pay from more than one state agency were discussed Friday by the State Board of Education.

State law forbids employees from being paid by more than one agency — and board members said strict enforcement would seriously handicap the continuing education program which provides evening classes for adult students.

William E. Davis, Idaho State University president, said enforcement would "bring continuing educational services in Idaho to a screeching halt."

Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, was asked to have legislation drafted to permit state employees to engage in part-time teaching work at the discretion of their department administrators.

Board members took no action on the University of Idaho request for approval of a \$248,000 track and field facility on the campus in Moscow.

University officials were told to investigate the possibility of including the new athletic plant, which is under construction.

Snow Survey Conducted By Soil Officers

Glenn Nelson, chairman of the Soil Conservation District, reported that Ellis Fuller, Twin Falls SCD supervisor, and Jim Marshall, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, made the Dec. 1 soil moisture measurements on 15 per cent of a total water supply is already down on the mountain, as interpreted by Morlan Nelson, soil conservation supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service.

Area data is scattered but historical records have shown that seasons such as 1968-69, which has had a series of heavy storms, is usually followed by heavy snowfall throughout the winter.

Last year indications of this time were almost exactly the opposite, dry soil and very light snow pack.

These conditions persisted throughout the winter. The water supply outlook can change significantly, but indications at this time point out that possibilities are good for an average winter water supply for 1969, Mr. Nelson said.

Monthly measurements of the snow depths and soil moisture will start Jan. 1 and continue to April. The information will be made available after each snow survey.

Air Force Unit At Idaho Base Plans Training

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — The Air Force's 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base since last July, will return to Germany early next year for many months.

The squadron is one of four F4D phantom fighter-bomber units ordered to participate in the maneuvers in West Germany.

The length-of-time they will be in Europe was not announced.

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Personal-Special Notices

WEDDING. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Dec. 15, 1968, at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Dec. 15, 1968, at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

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CLERK TYPIST. National consumer finance company. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Apply to: G.A.C. Finance Corp., 115 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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AGGRESSIVE. Go-getter type young man with previous sales experience. Apply to: Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

URGENTLY NEEDED. Male or female employee. Full or part time. Apply to: Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Help Wanted

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A-4 Twin Falls Times-News
Monday, December 9, 1968

Apartments—Furnished 70
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THREE ROOMS, 2nd floor apt. built recently. Fully furnished. New furniture, gas furnace. Inquire at 1412 1/2 Avenue East or 1645 2nd Avenue East. Phone 733-4018.

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ONE room apartment with kitchenette and shower. Utilities furnished. Close to town. 660 Main Avenue North.

FURNISHED trailer for rent in Jerome. Inquire 1600 Miller Avenue East, Twin Falls.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71
LOVELY 2nd bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, study furnished. LYNNWOOD MANOR 343 1/2 Lakes North 733-3660

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, range built-in. Six furnace heat. Air conditioning \$100 month. 732-7981 or 723-4446.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished and partly furnished apartments in duplex. Quiet neighborhood. 733-6028 after 5:00 p.m. Daytime 733-6031.

ATTRACTIVE in a 1st apartment, clean, couple or single person. Partly furnished. Adults, reasonable. 733-4176.

Apartment—Unfurnished 71
QUIET neighborhood. Close to shopping center. Carpeted, fireplace, built-in stove and oven. Garage and storage. 1130 723-5511.

TWO-room apartment at 344 1/2 Lakes North. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 733-7384.

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UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, quiet, reasonable building, finest location. Adults. 733-7274.

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ONE room apartment with kitchenette and shower. Utilities furnished. Close to town. 660 Main Avenue North.

FURNISHED trailer for rent in Jerome. Inquire 1600 Miller Avenue East, Twin Falls.

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ATTRACTIVE in a 1st apartment, clean, couple or single person. Partly furnished. Adults, reasonable. 733-4176.

Houses—Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT in Jerome: 2-bedroom home, corner lot. Also space plumbed and wired for beauty shop. Separate entrance. Extra space would be desirable for accounting or real estate office. Good heat. Also, available space in building on Main Street. At 1001 1/2 1st Avenue East. Phone 733-6181.

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom, fully equipped house with oil furnace, full basement, garage and utility room. Near Harrison Park. \$100 per month. References required. Phone 732-4477 evenings or weekdays.

FOR RENT: family that likes country living. Large home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace, double garage. 1000 sq. ft. of pasture. \$125 per month. 733-1213.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom family home. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, hick paneling, telephone jack, concrete path, carpet and fenced yard. \$110 per month. Phone 733-8062.

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ATTRACTIVE small two bedroom house. Stove furnished. Inquire 340 Asti.

SMALL house, 335 4th Avenue North. Oil heat, garage, washer hook-up. \$50. 733-3108.

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HOME in country, 3 bedrooms, three place, stone, garage, barn, corral, \$400. Phone 733-5000.

THREE-bedroom, oil furnace basement, insulated, garage, lawn. \$65. Phone 733-1355 or 733-8845.

Houses—Unfurnished 74
SMALL 2-bedroom home. \$40 per month. Adults, no pets. Inquire 184 Cham. Ave. after 7:00 evenings.

ELIAN one bedroom home, fully modern. Good location. 733-4138 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ELIAN two bedrooms. Call insurance. \$75 per month. 448 Addison Ave. Phone 733-6488.

HOMERS clean two bedroom home. New carpet, gas heat. No pets. 351 Second Avenue North.

SMALL two bedroom home in the country. Phone 733-9418.

Rooms—Board and Room 76
ROOMS downtown - day, week, month. Camera Center Hotel, 295 Shoshone Street South.

CLONIN in clean, private entrance. Day, week or month. 187 4th Avenue North. 733-3888.

Business—Office Rentals 80
PHONE 640 in 1200 Square Foot Now available. Will remodel to suit tenant. Will furnish. All utilities including air conditioning, free parking. Shopping Center location. Contact: Glen State Realty, 733-6330.

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150 ACRES, good potato, beet ground and pasture for 400 cows. Near Paul. Financing available. 733-4559, evenings 733-7851.

34-ACRES combination stock and row crop for rent. References required. 524-4261, Jerome.

140 ACRES row crop farm in good state of fertility. Hazelton area. Write Box 142, Co. Times-News.

Wanted to Rent 88
WINTER pasture wanted. For 2 horses and 2 burros. Write Lin Venkelin, Fairfield, or 764-2487 collect.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS model 160 tractor, loader, bucket, \$5000.
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JOHN DEERE backhoe only for truck or tractor mounted. \$1800.
ONE RHC model 706 crawler with dozer, \$2250.
ONE IHC model 706 crawler with dozer, \$2250.
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LAIYANT Chaco scraper, 1 1/2. TRUBHART "son" trailer with front dolly, \$500.
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JOHN DEERE guided 1120 tractor, \$1500.
ONE AC model 110 tractor with dozer, \$7500.
ONE JOHN DEERE model 700 tractor, \$21000.
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FULL Line of New John Deere Industrial Equipment.

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Bob Houston, Sales Representative.
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Farm Implements 90
HIREY ONE 700 tandem axle flat bed trailer, 10-0022 tires, double spare tire rack, all brakes, excellent condition. Four foot by water sides, \$1600. (See Thompson Cash Yard, Highway 24 and 25 Rd. just S. Idaho.)
MORSE tractor horse power per dollar with Case. Reed Tractor Company.
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MOUNTAIN States Implement for Delaval repairs and dairy supplies. 126 2nd South, 733-2472.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
SEE the Newhouse Hilo Shredder. Fast, simple, trouble free. Call for demonstration. Hilo Shredder—Hobbs-Curry Company, 733-2976.
DAIRY pellets 550-ton bulk. \$56. 4th Avenue. Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls.

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CACHIE Valley Breeding Assn. Top proven sires, all breeds. Walter Litch, 841-6556. Built after Interstate 857 Twin collect.

90 Farm Implements
1 Massey Ferguson "112" Diesel
1 Massey Ferguson "110" Diesel
1 Ford 45
1 Allis Chalmers "W10" Diesel, Real Chum.
1 Massey Ferguson "110" Diesel, Like new.
1 Farmall Super "A" with Cultivator.

TRACTORS
1 Heaton "360" 12 foot
1 Heaton "240" 12 foot
1 Case 350 12 foot
1 New Holland 607 14 foot
1 Auger like new
1 Heaton conditioner for "260"

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Oliver 20 ton Grain Drill
1 Farmall 1 1/2 loader. Pilot most tractors.
1 Used New End Blade
1 1025 2-ton International "160" truck. Two speed, five speed and motor overhaul.
1 Everman hand lever
1 John Deere 4-cylinder hand plane Hyd.
1 Lundell hay stacker. Real good.
1 John Deere E-B "35" Comp. tone. All beam and Grain attachments just like new.

HALERS
1 John Deere "147" P-T-O
1 Case "100" P-T-O
1 New Holland "1282" self-propelled late model.

DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE ON USED EQUIPMENT!

90 Farm Implements
1 Massey Ferguson "112" Diesel
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1 Ford 45
1 Allis Chalmers "W10" Diesel, Real Chum.
1 Massey Ferguson "110" Diesel, Like new.
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URGENTLY NEEDED
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Faster than the bill collectors
Must have car, be willing.
Take the family.

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Gifts For HOME

Gifts For HOME

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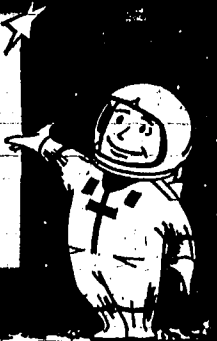
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30 x 30 Single Blanket
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3/4-Inch Particle Board Top
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Set of 4 Aluminum Folding
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FREE - 1 Flocked Tree with stand with
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Casual and Dress
Styles Assorted in
All Sizes.

YOUR CHOICE
\$6.99

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BIG
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IT'S OUR
7th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dilly Bars
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Let us help you choose
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WAKE 'EM UP TO MUSIC ALL YEAR
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Handsome wood-grain trimmed solid state 10-
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Similar to illustration.
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STOP IN AND SEE
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Inside flat finish
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Includes Hair Cut, Shampoo
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Sing New and Old Favorites

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