

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	54	38	02
Bismarck	6	-7	10
Boise	51	40	19
Calgary	-17	-27	07
Chicago	35	25	08
Cleveland	43	37	10
Denver	59	31	01
Des Moines	34	32	01
Fort Worth	37	32	04
Fairbanks	-3	-13	05
Fort Worth	67	55	04
Indianapolis	42	33	03
Honolulu	75	65	02
Jacksonville	61	51	01
Janeau	16	-5	02
Kansas City	40	36	02
Las Vegas	69	58	01
Los Angeles	61	51	01
Memphis	43	31	01
Miami	77	55	01
Mpls-St. Paul	33	14	02
New Orleans	54	44	01
New York	41	33	08
Omaha	47	38	03
Philadelphia	40	33	02
Portland, Ore.	39	24	01
St. Louis	41	31	01
Salt Lake City	53	46	01
San Diego	62	58	19
San Francisco	51	39	04
Seattle	56	29	04
Spokane	21	17	04
Washington	39	26	04
Winnipeg	1	-20	01

Alaska, Canada

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Calgary	17	27	07
Edmonton	11	27	07
Montreal	23	8	08
Ottawa	24	7	08
Regina	7	-19	10
Winnipeg	1	-20	01
Vancouver	26	15	01
Anchorage	10	3	03
Fairbanks	3	-13	03
Janeau	16	-5	02
Honolulu	75	63	03

Hawaii

Aberdeen	47	39	01
Beat Lake	46	38	01
Boise	51	40	19
Buhl	52	36	02
Calgary	17	27	07
Castroville	53	34	03
Castroville	56	34	03
Emmett	40	35	05
Fairfield	39	30	02
Grange	45	40	27
Grangeville	30	22	03
Halley	33	30	14
Idaho Falls	34	24	10
Idaho Falls	37	21	01
Kimberly	52	39	01
Kuna	56	46	08
Leiston	21	24	10
Malheur	34	25	02
Mountain Home	56	47	13
Parma	36	33	03
Poastello	50	43	08
Princeton	44	35	02
Rupert	51	37	01
Soda Springs	44	36	01
Twin Falls	57	38	01

Idaho

Beat Lake	46	38	01
Boise	51	40	19
Buhl	52	36	02
Calgary	17	27	07
Castroville	53	34	03
Castroville	56	34	03
Emmett	40	35	05
Fairfield	39	30	02
Grange	45	40	27
Grangeville	30	22	03
Halley	33	30	14
Idaho Falls	34	24	10
Idaho Falls	37	21	01
Kimberly	52	39	01

Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

would give \$2.3 million for support services, education materials and equipment; and \$1,125,000 for improved libraries and librarians.

He said public school kindergarten classes are still "far removed in Idaho" and "the Legislature consistently refused to provide regulation of the kindergarten and explanation of the school hours and children continued in this field."

York added that Idaho should employ 285 more special education teachers.

He said the State Library Supervisor says one-third of all books in the libraries of the state are over 10 years of age and many fields are obsolete and worthless.

Some \$1,000,000 would be used for approved elementary and secondary school guidance and counseling. This would employ an additional 80 teachers.

Some \$1,000,000 would be provided for a summer kindergarten program of six to eight weeks and \$25,000 would be used to establish standards and enforce them for private kindergartens.

And York said \$50,000 of the total sum would be used to establish an approval program of accrediting elementary and junior high schools.

"We have stretched this \$10 million figure as far as possible - perhaps too far," York told the Education Committee. "It's not enough."

He said programs recommended by the Idaho Task Force on Education would cost between \$60 and \$70 million additional but "such sums are not reasonable."

Legislators Voice 'Thanks' To Guardsmen

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the legislature approved a concurrent resolution on Monday expressing appreciation to the members of the National Guardsmen now on active duty in Vietnam.

The resolution is to be taken to the floor of the House of Representatives on Tuesday and then to the Senate on Wednesday.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. George B. Bennett, who said he had been inspired by the action of the legislature when they learned that the National Guardsmen were on active duty in Vietnam.

Travelers' warnings are still in effect for heavy snow in mountain passes to the north of Idaho. Periods of rain and snow are expected occasionally, changing to snow, occasionally windy. High today, 45 to 55; low tonight, 22 to 32, and high Wednesday 40 to 50. Probable precipitation 90 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday partial clearing and decreasing rain in the eastern part of the state, high today, 45 to 55; low tonight, 22 to 32, and high Wednesday 40 to 50. At noon today, the Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 52 degrees; humidity, 60 per cent; barometer, 29.55 inches; and wind southwest at 18 miles per hour. Today's 8 a.m. high temperature reading at Twin Falls Weather Bureau: 48, with 88 per cent humidity; Twin Falls Entomology Laboratory, 51, with 58 per cent humidity; Jerome, 48; Rupert, 47; Fairfield, 30; Buhl, 46; and Castleford, 46. Soil temperature: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 38.7; eight-inch, 35.2; twelve-inch, 32.1; 16-inch, 41.0; Rupert, four-inch, 40-36; Buhl, three-inch, 38-32; and Castleford, three-inch, 39-35.

Summary, Extended Outlook

Lower pressure being at the surface and aloft is remaining over the Western states today while a high continues to move into Nevada, Southern Idaho and Utah. To the north, however, cold air is predominant. Heavy snow is expected in the mountain areas north of the Snake River Valley through Wednesday and travelers should take necessary precautions.

In the valley areas, precipitation will be mostly in the form of rain today but may become mixed with snow tonight and change to snow Wednesday. Somewhat higher pressure moving toward the coast should bring a change in the weather on Thursday.

High temperatures today will be mostly in the upper 40s and the low 50s, rising on Wednesday to generally in the 40s. Low reading tonight will be mostly in the 30s.

Skies over the valleys during the past 24 hours have been mostly clear with a few light amounts, ranging from none at Buhl, Castleford and Twin Falls to 1.40 inches at Halley.

The Board of Health yesterday reported that 56 at Mountain Home. Fog remaining along the Snake River valley.

The maximum temperature at Ontario to 37. Low readings last night ranged from 30 at Fairfield to 14 at Halley.

The daily extended weather outlook indicates some clearing of the sky Thursday and Friday. Highs, periods of rain or rain changing to snow are expected through Saturday with amounts averaging greater than normal. A cooling trend will lower temperatures to little below normal by the weekend.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. E. E. Mitchell Jr., Hagerman and Neil Black and Steve O'Toole, both Jerome.

Born: Mrs. Paul Pauley, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Harold Estes, Wendell; and Lloyd Overman, Jerome.

Deaths: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell Jr., Hagerman.

Godling Memorial

Admitted: Mr. and Mrs. Wester Andrews, Lisa Krohn and Leanne Weaver, all Grading.

Discharged: Mrs. Darrell Perry and daughter, Fairfield.

Jankov

(Continued From Page 1)

declared official representing the citizens of Ketchum in relieving the town of its financial burden.

Members of the council are Robert Glenn, Jewell, Glen Brumhead and Carl Mullins.

According to Police Commissioner Jewell the formal action taken later in the evening at the open meeting was "very mild and very short."

He said just announced that we had reached an agreement that was satisfactory to everyone concerned.

According to Jewell, "in a sense, disciplinary action, which was taken after the city marshal was given an order Thursday and failed to obey it, despite the fact that the council didn't want it that way."

Jewell praised Mayor Werry as "a big enough man to realize that this could have been a little bit more of a help to the town. That is the difference between being an American and a foreigner—we can get together and work out our differences."

Jewell said after the night meeting that the councilmen did not consider the petitions which were filed in behalf of Jankov. "We never did feel pressured," he said. "There was no need for the petitions as such."

It was nice that people had enough interest in local government to do this."

Jewell said there was no reason to obtain a bankruptcy order. He said that there were 600 signatures on the petitions.

Jankov when contacted late Monday night refused to comment on the council action.

He said he will make a statement Tuesday after he confers again with the Ketchum councilmen.

Wet Snow

(Continued From Page 1)

summit which has an eight and one-half feet of snow. Another slide was cleared Monday morning.

But power the slide is down across the highway, adding to the reason for closing the highway.

Mrs. Howard Platt, who operates Golden Gate, said that she was off in Halley for some 45 minutes Monday night, another inconvenience attributed to the storm. It was not making it impossible for the current moisture to be absorbed.

Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knoll Grange and Mrs. Bryan Platt are hosts.

World War I Auxiliary No. 500 will have a social club at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Linderman, 750 Main Ave. S. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Death Claims Former Solog

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — F. M. Distine, 72, Pontiac, a former speaker of the state House of Representatives, died Monday in Blackfoot after a long illness.

Distine was attending the court room while attending the hearing on the estate of a defendant convicted Jan. 10 of involuntary manslaughter. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Distine was a member of the house from 1937-46 and was speaker in 1941. He ran for the Senate on the Democratic ticket in 1950 and 1950 and for Congress in 1949.

Mides Of Hughes Plea With CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has been asked to approve the transfer of Air West to the control of financier Howard Hughes.

Lawyers acting for Hughes filed an application for the board approval of the \$50 million sale of the close of business Friday.

Air West was formed by a merger in 1958, of three airlines—Panama, West Coast and Pacific.



Ron Finney, Bill Foster, Win Pencils

Ron Finney won the Blue Pencil for the best table top and Bill Foster won the Blue Pencil for the best specialty pen. Bill Perrine Tomlinster, meeting Monday night at Kay's Supper Club.

A report on quest night, scheduled for Feb. 3, was given by Ken Reid, of the membership committee. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Ken Reid was table top contest chairman and Frank Robinson was presiding officer. The invitation was given by Kent Kurl, who served as timer.

Bob Kohl was toastmaster of the evening and general evaluator was Mr. Finney.

Win Pencils was introduced by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, would revamp the present district set-up that has been in service for nearly 20 years.

"The old system is just not workable," a spokesman for the Senate Board of Health said. "Under the present system there are six district health departments for the state but only 22 of Idaho's 44 counties are represented on the board of commissioners have the option to provide the services. The new bill would require the participating 44 counties. Under the new bill seven district boards of health would be established.

"The Board of Health spokesman said that actually the figure of 22 counties participating now is 'misleading' since some counties have no health department and offer no other services.

The bill establishing the public health districts was one of the prime legislative proposals sought by the state Board of Health. The board said if the legislation is passed and signed by the governor, the seven districts, probably the fifth, would be used as a test district before the entire state-wide health districts would be established.

District five would be comprised of Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties. The other districts that would make up the boards and counties in them are:

District 1—Boundary, Bonner, Blaine, Benewah, and Shoshone counties.

District 2—Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho counties.

District 3—Adams, Washington, Blaine, and Shoshone counties.

District 4—Blaine, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho counties.

District 5—Adams, Washington, Blaine, and Shoshone counties.

City Action

(Continued From Page 1)

submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, operators of the Dairy Queen, Addition Avenue. They termed the closing required by the city as "unreasonable and unjust."

The third and final reading of the ordinance will be at the next regular meeting of the council, scheduled for Feb. 13.

The Board of Health yesterday adopted Resolution No. 975 approving application of T. W. I. Falls Housing Authority for preliminary loan of \$100,000 for a housing project. They want to construct 32 dwelling units for elderly persons of the low income bracket.

John E. Frasier, an employee of the city shop, was presented a certificate of appreciation for his 11 years of service to the city.

A lease agreement with Magic Valley Baseball Club, Inc., was read concerning the lease of the ball-park facilities. The council approved a new agreement which was drawn up by Bill Langley, city attorney.

The council also approved an agreement with Dr. C. I. Manners for the city dog pound operation.

John E. McGuire, representing the Twin Falls County Sheriff's mounted posse, asked permission to hold a parade through downtown Twin Falls Jan. 31.

This matter was referred to the police chief for his inspection.

John E. Berlek, city manager, reported that there are no apparent leaks in the old water reservoir, which was filled and tested last week. He had received the final reports from Paul Nowton, consulting engineer for the project.

The city council will consider the road patchwork. Detweiler Brothers will complete this work in the spring, he said.

The council adjourned until Jan. 27 when they will meet at 7:30 p.m. to view the new budget proposals.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Home class sponsored by the Neighborhood Center, 130 Eighth St. N., will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The classes are being instructed by Dale Patterson and Richard Galvin.

Mrs. Christina Petersen returned from a visit in New Jersey with her son, Jerry, and her daughter, who also visited her son Blaine, who has been transferred to White Plains, N.Y., as production manager for the new Jetco, a division of General Foods.

Mountain Rock Grange will have a work center, 1100 the hill, Twin Falls and Castleford Granges will be guests. All Mountain Rock members are to bring sandwiches.

Goodwill Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 819 2nd Ave. W. for a work meeting on the club project. The group will bring a covered dish, scissors, needles, thread, material, ribbon, trimmings and portable sewing machines, if possible.

Mrs. Myrland and Mrs. Ronald Scherpp are in charge of the program. Mrs. P. W. Nelson, business, will furnish the drink and dessert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Orlando Bateman, Mildred Hyde, Mrs. Alan Greaves and Minnie Loozil, all Rupert.

Deaths: Helen Parrrow Minidoka, Paula Sosarios, Burley, and Kimberly Broadhead, and Sarah Hill, both Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Greaves, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Stone, Mrs. Wayne Trummel, Mrs. Leon Sellers and Horace Hall, all Burley; Mrs. Cleo August, Heblum, and Mrs. Max Dairl, Rupert.

Deaths: Milo Peterson, Malin, and Mrs. Rinney, Malin; Heblum, Malin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trummel, Burley; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sellers, Malin; and Mrs. Max Dairl, Rupert.

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(Continued From Page 1)

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Idaho Senators Ponder Districts For Public Health

By PAUL M. QUINN

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Monday received legislation to set up for the first time in the history of the state public health districts, which would finally provide everyone in Idaho with some kind of services.

The measure, introduced by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, would revamp the present district set-up that has been in service for nearly 20 years.

"The old system is just not workable," a spokesman for the Senate Board of Health said. "Under the present system there are six district health departments for the state but only 22 of Idaho's 44 counties are represented on the board of commissioners have the option to provide the services. The new bill would require the participating 44 counties. Under the new bill seven district boards of health would be established.

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District 5—Adams, Washington, Blaine, and Shoshone counties.

Home Robbed In Twin Falls

Seventy-five dollars in cash was taken from the home of Robert Groves, 202 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls police records showed Tuesday.

Groves reported the break-in to police when she returned home from shopping at about 4:30 p.m. Monday. A bedroom in the home was ransacked and the money taken from a drawer, it was reported.

Police records also showed that a shotgun, valued at \$250, was taken from a parked car belonging to Howard Wilson, 644 King Grove. The theft happened Monday afternoon at 264 Locust St. N.

The incidents are being investigated.

Western Given 'Obscene' Label

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — The adult version of "Shogun" given an "X" rating under the new movie code, bears an added label today.

A Monroe County grand jury Monday night the film is "obscene."

In handing down its decision, the panel also charged Herbert Nikke, president of the Panther Theater Corp. in New York, with showing an obscene film.

Under the recently inaugurated code, the "X" rating means that persons under 18 years of age are prohibited from entering the theater where the film is shown.

The county's case against the film began Wednesday, when an assistant district attorney and three vice squad detectives went to the matinee at the Caronet Theater in Rochester. Immediately after the showing, the authorities confiscated the film.

"There is a moral issue involved here and I intend to explain how I feel," Nikke told reporters before appearing in front of the jury.

Murtaugh Board Sets Lunch Plan

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh School Board of Trustees completed a policy for procedure for determining eligibility for free or reduced prices for school lunches, at the January regular meeting.

Patrons of the district who feel they are entitled to reduced lunch prices can contact Supt. Floin Hulse or Mrs. Genevieve Goodman, school lunch supervisor.

A discussion was held on teachers for the coming school year. The board agreed to attend the Legislature sessions soon.

Win A \$1200.00

"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT WESTERN AUTO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at Western Auto

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

Win A \$1200.00

"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT BLACKER'S

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CITY _____ PH. _____

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Hailey Pair Wins Trip To Mardi Gras

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Odermatt will attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans Feb. 16-18.

The Odermatts were notified last week they are winners of the "Come to the Mardi Gras" contest sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. for their dealers.

"They will fly to Salt Lake City Feb. 14 and the next day to Dallas, Tex., and on to register at the Hotel Monteleone on New Orleans.

A walking tour of the old French Quarter, dinner at Antoine's, a jaunt on the levee and a boat ride on the Mississippi are among their plans for their trip down the river before they return for the parade of Thoth, Midcity and New Orleans.

The Odermatts competed with 16 other dealers in Idaho and Utah.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

half an hour driving time to get to work. I can walk here in about 2 1/2 minutes."

The new President, sworn in at 12:01 p.m. Monday, started the first full day of his presidency at 7:30 a.m. while most of his White House staff members were still sleeping.

Despite more than 18 hours of inaugural day activities (he did not get to bed until 2:30 a.m.), Nixon arose at about 6:45 a.m. and met briefly today with his chief national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, in preparation for the first meeting later today of the Security Council.

Nixon's news secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the new Cabinet would be sworn Wednesday in an East Room ceremony.

Talking with newsmen, Nixon said he expected that his work day would usually begin about 7:30 a.m.

"I like to get to bed by midnight and get up about 7:15," the chief executive said. "I eat a very light breakfast. I don't make a ritual of anything, just some orange juice and coffee."

PTA to Meet

HANSEN — Mrs. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, will speak on Russian education at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school house. She recently returned from a trip to Russia.

Olson's

"A Pro Ski Shop" 437 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 733-0794

WIN A \$1200.00 "WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT WESTERN AUTO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at Western Auto

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Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE 233 Main Ave. S. Downtown Twin Falls

CLEARANCE

General Electric CONSOLE COLOR TV Now Only \$439.95

General Electric PORTABLE COLOR TV Now Only \$189.95

Model M291D

WIN A \$1200.00 "WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT BLACKER'S

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at Blacker's in Twin Falls

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

PHONE 733-1804 TWIN FALLS

Seen Today

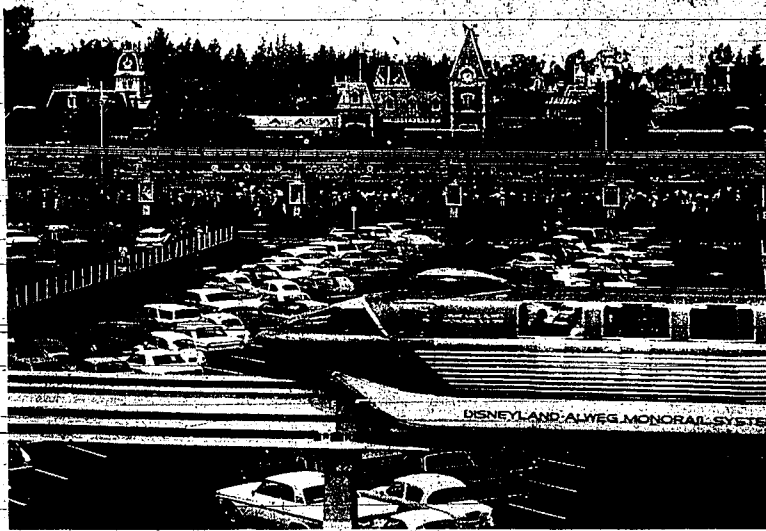
Pat O'Marra standing on street corner, waiting for light to change. Kenneth Leaver discussing water usage report. Jean Milar working in city hall office. Willard Rees greeting friend. Ray Holmes attending city council meeting. John Angerbaumer talking about "red letter" day. Mrs. Lois Cammack talking about CSI classes. Lavera Frasier serving coffee. Congratulations awarded from city. D. A. McGuire talking about state posse meet. Reuben Rodriguez entering city council meeting. Bush entering back door of Chamber of Commerce building. Mrs. Jim Black coming for coffee. Mrs. Maude May serving coffee. Orval Bradley greeting Eddie Sutton. Paul Hoppe looking for a screw driver. Frank Herbert explaining building program. Eddie Carpenter handing out tools. And overhead, "I'm not sure if my daughter has a crush on Sen. Church or not. She's still wearing his campaign button to school."

Embezzlement

Bob Myrland, Twin Falls, requested preliminary hearings at his arraignment Monday morning in police court on charges of embezzlement and forgery.

Mr. Myrland is charged with forging a check on his wife's account and embezzling from John Chris Motor Co., where he was employed. He was reported missing last week in a 1963 Pontiac demonstrator automobile, which belonged to his employer.

He was apprehended Sunday afternoon in Twin Falls and is in the custody of the Twin Falls County



SOUNDS AND SIGHTS of Disneyland will fascinate a special group of Times-News carrier-salesmen on their journey to the famed entertainment and educational center in the near future. This is a general view of the grounds with the Monorail train in the foreground and the replica of an old-time railroad station in the center background.

Times-News Carrier Salesmen Will Have Chance To Win Free Trip To Disneyland

A visit to Disneyland is an unforgettable journey into a truly "Magic Kingdom" and several Times-News carrier-salesmen will make the jaunt during Easter vacation in the second-annual trip sponsored by the newspaper.

Carrier salesmen making the trip as guests of the Times-News will be winners in a subscription contest now under way, according to Gene Carpenter, circulation director. He pointed out that while in the Southern California area the winners also will visit Marineland.

But it will be the Disneyland visitations that will highlight the trip. And at Disneyland visitors discover this magic the moment they pass the friendly face of Mickey Mouse painted in flowers and center town square on Main Street U.S.A.

Here is America at the turn of the century—horse-drawn streets, surreys and horse-drawn carriages, old-fashioned shops and restaurants, silent movies and the architectural charm of an almost forgotten age.

Steam engines tug excursion trains from Main Street Station on a circuit of the "Magic Kingdom," passing Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and all-new Tomorrowland and journeying back two million years to the "Primeval World" where gigantic dinosaurs "come to life."

Returning to Town Square, guests begin a journey into the heart of Disneyland. At the Opera House is "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" providing a personal adventure with one of history's greatest men, presented in three-dimensional, life-like "reality-through" the "Audio-Animatronic" system.

Burley Credit Women Unit Has Luncheon

BURLEY — The Credit Women International Chapter held a luncheon meeting at IOOF Hall and Mrs. Agnes Anderson, secretary of Burley Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker.

Mrs. Fred Dickson, president, welcomed members and guests. Invocation was by Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mrs. Anderson explained the work the Chamber does for the community and gave interesting facts about the local area.

The District Conference for Credit Women International will be held May 8-11 at Seattle, Wash., reported Mrs. Dickson.

Down Main Street, past the Emporium, the Penny Arcade, the ice cream parlor, candy store, meat market and other shops guests reach the Plaza hub of this 70-acre land of illusion and exciting reality.

At compass points are four major lands: Besides the skull-crossed entrance to Adventureland is Walt Disney's most unusual musical fantasy—the "Enchanted Tiki Room." More than 200 electronically-controlled tiki, flowers and tiki gods perform.

Nearby are jungle rivers where Congo launches cruise down murky streams swarming with crocodiles, hipopotamus and bathing elephants. Along the way are hungry lions, jackals, giraffe, zebra and other jungle beasts.

High above, the Swiss Family Treehouse re-creates a home for land-castaways. Here, too, are Tahitian glades where South Sea dancers evoke the spirit of exotic bazaars and the thrill of a Safari Big Game hunt with high-powered rifles and endless jungle targets.

Through the log gates of Davy Crockett's Fort, visitors discover the frontier world of the 1850's — from the Plantation landing of a Mississippi through the Wilderness to the Wild West. This is Frontierland.

Here are the brass-banded saloon, with its roiling dance hall show, pack piles and a little train taking guests into Nature's Wonderland through Reaver Valley, Bear Country, the Living Desert and Rainbow Caverns.

Down the slopes of Cascade Peak pour mighty waterfalls cascading into the Rivers of America where a paddlewheel steamboat and square-rigged sailing ship sail beside the rafts, canoes and keel boats around Tom Sawyer's Island.

On the Island, Disneyland adventurers find Fort Wilderness, Castle Rock, Tom Sawyer's Tree House, Injun Joe's Cave and other adventures.

Across the waters, friendly "war" dances provide a colorful spectacle in the authentic Indian Village.

Around the bend is New Orleans Square, the gay "Paris of the American Frontier" as it was a hundred years ago with its colorful shops, romantic restaurants and exciting music.

Winding streets, balconies with their lace-iron railings, charming courtyards and narrow byways lead to the Blue Bayou and Disneyland's most famous water adventure, "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"Aboard layou craft, adventures begin their action-packed trip to the Spanish Main by plunging down waterfalls, gliding through treasure-haunted caverns and then slipping past scenes of attacking and looting in a port city where the "Audio-Animatronic" pirates hold sway.

Escaping the carnage, guests return to New Orleans Square to watch the old steamboat Mark Twain chugging past with a Dixieland band on its upper deck or sit on the restaurant veranda of an old southern home overlooking the moonlit bayou.

Hansen School Gets Grant For Project

HANSEN — A \$6,000 Title I EIA Grant, has been received by the Hansen School District for the Hansen - Kimberly Murtaugh Cooperative Special Education Project.

This money will be used to hire a full-time teacher's aide, in-service training of the teacher and teacher's aide and for the purchase of equipment.

A previous grant of \$2,100 was used to renovate the classroom at Hansen. A sink was installed in the room, storage cabinets were built, new lighting was installed and carpet was laid on the floor.

William C. Barnard, superintendent will act as project director. Dr. Fred Smokoski, director of Special Education at ISU, Pocatello, and Mrs. Ella Rivers, guidance director at Kimberly, will act as consultants and evaluate the program.

Other portions of the Title I Projects include the purchase of equipment, in-service training of teachers, and the continuance of the Closed Circuit TV program.

Total allotment for this year, according to Mr. Barnard, is \$3,225.

Former Nazis Held For Trial
COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Two former Nazi SS sergeants joined seven other defendants Tuesday in a trial of war criminals at the World War II Sachsenhausen death camp.

Chief Judge Walter Schmitz Monday ordered the arrest on Monday of Hans Zimmermann, a bookbinder at Unterhausen, and Josef Naegele, a warehouse foreman at Ingeltingen. Both of the 55-year-old men, who served as SS sergeants at the camp where 110,000 inmates died, failed to show up for the start of the trial Monday.

The nine defendants are accused of participating in the murder of prisoners at the camp. Prisoners were shot and dumped in a trench and pumped full of water until their stomachs burst.

The trial is expected to take about 14 months.

Mr. Barnard reports that a major part of the Title I EASA Project this year, for Hansen is the employment of a teacher's aide, Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Twin Falls, has been hired for the post. Her duties will include clerical help to the teachers, audio-visual work, extra-curricular assignments, and noon duty assignments.

Aliens Are Reminded To Register
R. G. Hoffeller, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminds all aliens in Idaho and Montana that Jan. 31 is the deadline for filing address reports as required by the provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

He urged aliens who have not yet filed to do so before the deadline to avoid possible penalties.

Mr. Hoffeller said that the law requires that every alien, except those having diplomatic status and representatives of certain international organizations must file the address report each January at the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

He said that an estimated 6,000 have filed thus far in Idaho and Montana.

A total of 8,785 aliens filed address reports in the two states last year, and reports for 1969 are expected to total about 8,000.

As designed by Walt Disney's staff of "imagineers" at WED Enterprises Inc., the spirit of Tomorrowland is filled with movement and action.

Unique new forms of transportation criss-cross this streamlined universe exploring the secrets of outer-space and the inter-most wonders of science.

Medieval turrets and battlements of Sleeping Beauty's Castle mark the entrance to this happiest land of all—Fantasyland.

Peewed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since the start of a Dial A Poem promotion here, another business with a similar telephone number has received scores of telephone calls.

One peewed switchboard operator after answering a number of calls from people wanting to hear the day's poem, responded to a young caller:

"Bah, bah, black sheep
Have you any wool?
"Yes sir, yes sir
"Three bags full."
Then she hung up.

A moment later the young man called again and asked: "Can't you do any better than that?"

WITCHCRAFT

WON'T WORK on your INCOME TAX

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SPECIAL!

Whirlpool

FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Super-speed grinding with powerful 1/2 h.p. motor; eliminates food wastes quickly, even bones and pits • Rubber-mounted for quiet operation • Durable stainless steel impeller and shredder for long life • Continuous-feed action.

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FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contract the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete coverage of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JAN. 23
RAY BUSCHL
Auctioneers: Jan. 21 and 22
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 24
TWIN FALLS WALLS STAGES
Auctioneers: Jan. 22 and 23
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 25
LLOYD CASPER
Auctioneers: Jan. 23 and 24
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 27
GENE PLATT
Auctioneers: Jan. 24 and 25
Auctioneers: Lyle, Messersmith

JAN. 27
CHARLES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
(Charles DeAtley, Owner)
Auctioneers: Jan. 24 & 25
Auctioneers: Havel, Glass and Joe Dufek

JAN. 27
A. P. GRAHAM (CARPENTER TOOLS)
Auctioneers: Jan. 24 and 25
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 28
JIM KIMMATION
Auctioneers: Jan. 24 and 27
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 30
CECIL BROWN
Auctioneers: Jan. 28 and 29
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

JAN. 31
DON JOHNSON, HAZELTON
Auctioneers: Jan. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

FEB. 1
JOE POSNER
Auctioneers: Jan. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
Fresno, Res and Wood

Whip Job: Key Or Coffin For Kennedy?

Tuesday, January 21, 1969
AL WESTERLEN Editor
GENE CARPENTER Circulation Director
DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager
O. A. (Gus) KEKER Advertising Manager
PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager
O. J. SMITH Managing Editor
WILEY DODDS Publisher

LBJ

History is a slow judge but a severe one. It divides American presidents into two categories and two categories only—the great and the not great.

Whether or not historians of the future, aloof from the passions of our time and benefiting from the clear hindsight only the passage of decades can bring, will grant Lyndon B. Johnson entry into the select group he so earnestly strove to qualify for, no one can say.

One contemporary judgment can be made, however, one that will be lasting and indisputable: Lyndon Johnson was one of the strongest chief executives who ever held this most important office in the world.

Therein lies the tragedy of the man, for it is nothing less than tragedy that one who assumed the presidency with the greatest popular support he could possibly have had, and who discharged his duties as national business so quickly and brilliantly, must end his term with his esteem fallen so low and the nation in such disarray on so many fronts.

It is tragedy if only for the fact that one who delighted in touching the hands of the people in spontaneous appearances—was forced in his last months to become almost a hermit, unloved and untrusted.

The man who attempted to slash all the Gordian knots of all the nation's problems—by the sheer force of his will and energy and undoubted abilities has learned that power, even power as immense as that we give our presidents, has severely restricted limits that are built into the very nature of things.

The problems of the cities, of po-

verty, of race, did not yield to a legislative onslaught against them.

The nation's monetary strength has proven itself still dependent upon the workings of the uncertain but inexorable law of economics. The stability which undergirded the prosperity of 1964 has been eroded by a gathering inflation that jeopardizes the prosperity of 1969.

Pajama-clad peasants and the soldiers of a backward, Georgia-sized nation have bogged down half a million American fighting men in a war intended to teach the Communist world a lasting lesson but which has alienated much of the country's youth and called into question the basic political and philosophical premises we set out to defend.

The man who took charge as few men have before him, the man better qualified and better prepared than most of the others who have sat in the White House, the man who exercised the powers of presidential power with an authority few others have displayed, now finds his time slipped away like quicksilver, with all his accomplishments in civil rights, education, health, welfare, consumer protection—accomplishments which may well cause men someday to call the Johnson Era a time of true greatness—forgotten in the general desire of a weary populace for new faces, new approaches.

But as he suggested in his farewell address, we can without hesitation salute Lyndon Johnson as a man who tried—perhaps too much and too hard—and as a man who filled the office of president of the United States to the very brimful.

WASHINGTON — Mark Kennedy down that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., is "accepting sizable political risks by taking over as the Senate's Democratic whip.

That is what is being said in Senate cloakrooms about Teddy's successful displacement of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. Senators recall what some observers have forgotten: that the whip job has not always been an open sesame to advancement for Democrats.

While the job has helped some Democratic senators move up in the political hierarchy, it has meant frustration for others. For a few senators the job has been the end of the political line.

Consequently there is widespread admiration for Kennedy's courage, even among those Democrats who take no pleasure from an upward movement by the youngest of the Kennedys.

This is not to say that Teddy is necessarily threatened with an early political demise. It means, however, that the job of Democratic whip — assistant leader — has certain disadvantages for a politician bent on advancement.

"Why Not Take This As A Going-Away Gift?"



As it has existed in the recent past, the whip assignment has carried little in the way of real power or responsibility. But if power and responsibility are involved, they often require the whip to subordinate his own ideas and interests to advance a party policy.

Important new alliances can be formed in that process. Old friendships and alliances can be severed. It is how Kennedy did it. It is something of a gamble.

If the leadership posts, whip and floor leader, were viewed as unalloyed blessings in the status-conscious Senate, they would be parceled out, as are good committee assignments, chairmanships and other plums, on the basis of seniority.

Six senators have served as Senate Democratic whip in the last two decades. Few have done a stepping stone to a better job. President Johnson was Democratic whip from 1951 to 1963 and then became floor leader, Vice President, and then President.

On the other hand, the whip does not now appear to have advanced the political ambitions of Sen. Long, who was depressed by the attack in the Democratic caucus after four years as whip.

More importantly, however, the job of whip is to seek accommodation among the varying interests — geographic, ideological and others — which are represented in the Senate.

Some of the best work of a liberal he will sometimes have to find the compromise which can unlock the voices of Democratic conservatives.

No one doubts that Teddy and his aides carefully assessed these problems before Teddy announced his challenge to Long.

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Some of the best work of a liberal he will sometimes have to find the compromise which can unlock the voices of Democratic conservatives.

GEORGE C. THOSTEN, M.D. A Plaster Cast

Dear Dr. Thosteen: How do doctors make plaster casts on people? And how do they get the casts off without cutting the person?

A plaster covering is placed on the skin. Then strips of gauze impregnated with the plaster material are applied wet so they can be molded exactly to the shape of the limb or body. This dries quickly and forms a firm cast.

Various easy and safe ways have been devised for removing the plaster without a scalpel-like instrument. Small electrically-driven saws with shields to prevent touching the skin also are used.

Even holding prospects look more promising. A 1968 U.S. law provides subsidies that will allow one per cent mortgage charges for low-income buyers.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: I would like some information on emphysema. My father-in-law has been offered a trip to Florida for the rest of the cold weather.

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and have been advised to limit phosphorus and calcium in my diet. Should some dairy products be limited more than others? How about dry milk? Margarine?

All milk products are high in calcium — and this is one of the few circumstances in which dairy products are recommended.

Margarine, a vegetable oil product, has half the calcium content of butter. A high water intake is important to lessen the chance of formation of more stones. Dry milk has as much calcium as regular milk.

Note to Mrs. L.F.I. — I doubt that either the acrid or the surgery could have caused your husband's gout. Put it down to coincidence.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteen in care of this newspaper for a copy of the book, "How to Beat Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteen is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible will answer questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: My grandchild was born with a pediatrician told me the baby's sclera was bluish which indicates a lack of calcium or may be anemia. Is it true? The baby has a pediatrician at home, but perhaps they miss things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily.

The sclera (covering of the white part of the eyeball) can have a bluish cast because the membrane is thinner in infancy. There also is a condition called blue sclera due to heredity.

I would think twice about attending any alarm, as I feel sure that a pediatrician, regularly attending the baby, would detect any nutritional deficiency if it existed.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: Is it possible to acquire a detached retina of long-standing? — G.E.M.

Impossible to answer without knowing the particular circumstances. In general, the retina that repair of such a defect of "long standing" would be on the doubtful side, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: I was to have a detached retina. I was told that it was not serious but had nothing to worry about "as it isn't going anywhere." In the doctor's words, "it didn't mean exactly" — Mrs. E.

Simply that he has detected a gurgling or other sound in your ear, but that this is not necessarily heart damage, and the sound, or murmur, is not changing in character. Harmless murmurs are fairly common.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: I passed a calcium Oxalate kidney stone

MR. SPECTATOR

From John Edgar Hoover

Things from the pen of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, are many times interesting to those people who are not greatly wrapped up in law enforcement.

Such a writing is the latest Mr. Hoover authored for the January FBI law enforcement bulletin. Mr. Spectator had received it but had not found the time to read it before Harold Howe, assistant vice-president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., drafted a note asking a copy of the article — and suggested that it was worthwhile.

So, thanks to Mr. Howe, we did read it right then and pass it on to you folks right now.

So here's a "Message From the Director":

Is the American Eagle in danger of becoming bald?

In an on-again, off-again fight with a man of worms and asks him for one.

"Sure," says the fisherman, "All I ask in return is one of your feathers."

A feather for a worm seems reasonable to the bird, so the exchange is made. The next day the bird is hungry again. He weighs the inconsequence of the worm he had given against the expediency of trading with the fisherman and decides in favor of expediency. After a few days, the bird has traded off so many feathers that he cannot fly. He continues to make his daily trip to the fisherman on foot until all of his feathers are gone. At this point the fisherman picks up the fat, naked bird and cooks him for dinner.

As we enter the New Year, leaving behind a year marked with crime and violence, we might ask ourselves if the American eagle has a full plumage (or) is he missing feathers because of our expediency in bartering with criminals.

A persuasive argument can be made that the law-abiding citizen's freedoms diminish in direct proportion to the increase of criminal activity in our country. His risk of becoming the victim of serious crime increased 15 per cent in 1967, and a similar rise is indicated for 1968. In many urban areas, four times the citizen to remain off the streets at night, and anxiety makes him suspicious of strangers. Some merchants are intimidated by thugs who walk away with merchandise. More and more businesses are adopting policies not to accommodate the public but to protect their property and their employees.

The list of abuses keeps growing, and society's scope of rights and freedoms keeps shrinking.

Certainly, under the rule of law those who abide by the law should have protection equal to that of those who break the law. Many Americans feel that they do not

have equal protection. As we look to the future, we must bring the matter of crime and the criminal back into balance with the safety and welfare of the public.

Concern and pity for the lawbreaker cannot be permitted to deprive the peaceful citizen of his rights and freedoms. Palliative policies and appeasement are producing soaring crime rates and filling our streets with criminals who should be in jail.

In 1969, let us resolve to have fair but vigorous law enforcement, prompt and decisive prosecution, and realistic punishment of criminals. In dealing with crime, expediency is a shortcut to disaster. Let us not trade our freedoms for a can of worms.

A THINK BREAK

To the coffee break, now add the "think break."

Such surcease from the tolls of office and shop in the midst of the working day has been suggested by a British psychologist.

The brainstormer proposes that a work stop for 10 minutes a day and everyone from president to porter decide from when to when happens to be doing to ponder his job and consider how to improve it.

Out of the cerebration should come a better understanding of one's role.

"All too many people do not really understand their job because the pace of modern life does not give them time to get to grips with it," the psychologist concludes.

But, given the opportunity to think, half the people would probably fall asleep. The other half would probably dream up ways of reducing the work week. At least this is Mr. Spectator's opinion.

JUST RELAX

Older persons who may have fears about the younger generation taking over control of the world can relax. It's not going to happen for many years, according to statistics released by the National Industrial Conference Board.

It is true the post-World War II baby boom has resulted in a rapid increase in the under-25 age group, but the nation is not about to be overrun by the mob set. During the next six years, the NICB estimates, ranks of the 25 and under group will increase 60 per cent, three times the overall average. Yet, by 1975 it will still account for only 8 per cent of the total.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Philadelphia Shows The Way

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cracks of hopeful daylight can be found here and there in a troubled urban racial situation which many observers say the nation's black community insist on painting in hopelessly gloomy tones.

These small bits of optimism appear at a fortuitous moment for investigative disclosures of fraud and inefficiency in the massive New York City poverty-welfare complex are seen as having struck a hard blow against such programs — despite the argument that they cause more to be in the receiving ghetto communities.

Fortunately for the nation, through all the tumult and the shouting from black militants on the one hand and rightist whites who would oppress blacks on the other, a hardy band of both whites and blacks keeps bucking away pragmatically at the problems and helping to produce at least partial answers.

Typical of this band is Andrew Freeman, a soft-spoken but highly determined man who for years has been fighting for practical gains for the black community and getting the same for whites, while his more militant brethren have been shouting for the millennium tomorrow and achieving virtually nothing.

Measured on the scale of practical advances, Freeman is a year 1968 in Philadelphia as a year of more promise than a quick tour of the black ghetto might suggest. And he says he is "very optimistic" that 1969 will be a good deal better.

In the employment field, it may shake some of those who believe that federally sponsored programs are inevitably doomed to failure to hear that on-the-job training efforts under a U.S. Department of Labor guidance under this program were at least successful in Philadelphia.

Figures for 1968 are not yet complete, but may well exceed 1967. Nearly 3,000 blacks trained under this program were at work — and the so-called "job retention" rate reported progressively better — 85 and 82 per cent.

Most disappointing in 1968 was the failure to accuse a proper sense of urgency among the potential employers of black trainees. The phenomenon is curious, since several years ago this reporter, examining the Philadelphia scene, found a good number of firms among many top industrialists.

Another extremely difficult problem is the often-cringing attitude of many white-owned employers blacks to the job appeals made. The discipline of regular work is painfully foreign

to men with a long history of idleness and its freedom — empty though that may be.

Nevertheless, men like Freeman never give up fighting for the small victories on the job school and housing fronts which when pieced together over the years, mark real advances.

Notwithstanding earlier discouragement, he is confident more business employers are going to get the message in 1969 and hire black trainees or help train them as they work.

The National Alliance of Businessmen has made job pledges which may be fulfilled better this year than last. The Urban Coalition, not too productive in Philadelphia so far, is still eyed hopefully.

The suggestive black leaders are impressed by Mark Sheld, city school superintendent, who in

they put down as a concerned man. This does not mean the city has made huge strides toward solving its racial school problems. As in other urban centers, tensions erupt in violence from time to time; busin-

ness is protested by irate whites, and integration on a big scale is still heavily opposed by them. The school system needs more money, more community support. It is still judged poor overall, and worse rather than better in black sectors. Yet a note of hope is being struck.

Even housing prospects look more promising. A 1968 U.S. law provides subsidies that will allow one per cent mortgage charges for low-income buyers.

It opens up a market for highest-quality American furnishings which can be reconditioned. Poor blacks may be buying.

Man has been known to tell friends that eventually relations with the United States must be bettered.

The mutual fear, in both Peking and Moscow, that the United States might make a deal with the other, would seem made to order for both, reducing the chances for a nuclear war.

Such negotiations would be exceedingly difficult and most difficult of all would be to secure American actions in return for Communist promises.

U.S. negotiators would have to fight over every word, comma and period. The agreements themselves would have to have fringed procedures that would not depend on faith in Communist promises.

But with this understanding of the realities of dealing with Mao and Leonid Brezhnev, this effort to get talks must be explored. It could be the opening the United States has sought for two decades.

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RAY CROMLEY

The U.S. Coup

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The U.S. government should not let the war in Vietnam or the Middle East crisis, crucially important as they are, blind it to a most unusual situation developing in the Communist world."

A striking opportunity for American diplomacy is now in the making.

It has not been publicized here, but today there is deep, almost hysterical, worry in Moscow that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China and the United States might reach an understanding.

In Moscow, Red Chinese aides are being reviled with contempt and fury for aims so "traitorous" to the "socialist camp."

The same Soviet government sources suggest that what's needed instead is closer relations between Moscow and Washington. Apparently, this would not be a betrayal of "socialist" principles.

It is known also that there is deep concern in Communist China that the United States and the Soviet Union may be heading for some sort of an accord.

In Peking, Kremlin representatives are being attacked as traitors to the socialist world for seeking to "ally" themselves with the United States.

But, as the well-known, Mao himself has made proposals for talks with the United States in Warsaw, aiming at an agreement on "the five principles of peaceful coexistence."

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Heavy Rains Hit Hard At California

By United Press International
Heavy rains continued to plague California Monday as a storm center off the Pacific Northwest coast pumped moisture-laden ocean air into the state, causing flooding in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The Pacific storm apparently was the cause of two light plane crashes in northern California and one in Nevada, and hampered search and rescue efforts in the crash of a jetliner carrying 39 persons which went down off the Los Angeles coast.

Torrential rains triggered mudslides which closed U.S. 101 along the Oregon coast at Newquinn, Ore., Sunday.

In San Luis Obispo, Calif., one-quarter of the residents were without electricity, telephone services or water Sunday because of a storm which dumped eight inches of rain in a 15-hour period. All major downtown streets were flooded, and the California highway patrol ordered community of Plismo Beach closed.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued rain and high winds throughout Sunday night and the next day.

Another storm area, from the Great Plateau region to the northern Rockies, was producing a pattern of rain and snow. Trace snowfalls were reported for Oregon, Utah, southern Idaho and eastern Nevada for heavy snow in the mountains.

To the east, in the Northern Plains area, snow mixed with freezing drizzle or sleet was creating hazardous driving conditions with glazed surfaces to compound problems from recent heavy rain.

Marked by subzero readings, bitter cold holds sway from the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies in Montana and northern Wyoming into North Dakota and northern Minnesota.



PLANNING FOR the second appearance in the Mini-Cassia area of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvaniaans are, from left, Bob Reed, Rupert; Charles Skaggs, Burley; Bud Erwin, Acquila, and Martin Anderson, Burley, members of the Burley-Rupert Shrine club in the Mini-Cassia area. Wayne Konrad, Burley will be sold but there will be winners.

Waring's Lions thrashed Maner's 55-2. Randy Semba, Randy Gee, Terry Standell and Carl Brannon scored for the winners. Scott-Shilling hit for the winners. The Mudders won seven-for-the Mudders. Hollwell's Helons stamped past Mumm's Mummies 30-8. Ron Ike hit seven for the winners. Don Paxton scored five in a losing cause. Alan Graefe's 12 points proved too much as Osterkamp's All Stars swept past Beckstrom's Bulldogs 29-8. Mike Beckstrom threw in four to lead the losers in scoring.

Wright's Wranglers swept past Salina's Dare Devils 13-11. Wayne Garlington was high for the Wranglers with six points. Koot Hamilton and Monte Cantrell scored for the Devils. Boyd's Bullets romped by McC Arthur's Mustangs 22-6. Wes Rathbun hit 10 points for the winners. Kyle Uscola tallied five for the losers.

Patterson's Panthers are a s.e.d. past Hone's Hawks 24-10. Scott Wilding scored nine for the winners. Dave Nielson, Jeff Osborne and Bill Hone were high men for the losers. Meeker's Sneakers squeezed by Nielson's Nilwits 16-15. Mark Jayless was high for the Sneakers with eight points. Frank Jewell threw in seven for the Nilwits.

William's Warlocks posted a 27-10 victory over Madison's Bombers. Scott Bartlett, Bill Davis, Cliff Williams provided the scoring for the Warlocks. Layne Dodson was high for the losers with eight.

Fourth Grade
Lynon's Tigers stormed by Sembo's Lions 24-10. Wayne Garlington was high for the winners. Scott-Shilling hit for the winners. The Mudders won seven-for-the Mudders. Hollwell's Helons stamped past Mumm's Mummies 30-8. Ron Ike hit seven for the winners. Don Paxton scored five in a losing cause.

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CHECKING OUT A BOOK at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital is Caroline Murphy. Seated at the check out desk is Vicki Wilcock, of the College of Southern Idaho library staff. The CSI library department, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Harrison, has started a bookmobile service for the hospital and two vocational schools.

Part Thirteen Of Series Aids In Job Are Deductible

Editors note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Thirteen of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all excursions and deductions legally due you.

BY RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications
There is a windfall of deduction opportunities in the Miscellaneous Deduction section of the

Cut Your Own Taxes

tax return. Many of them are frequently overlooked by taxpayers. Some of these apply make certain they are listed on your tax return: Cost of small tools used at work. Safety shoes and goggles, special uniforms or work clothes required by men who do heat-treating work, or work around blast furnaces or who perform work in acid baths. Cost of professional journals or trade papers required in earning your living. Unreimbursed entertainment expense and the cost of gifts presented to customers in the ordinary and necessary course of your business. Rental of safety deposit box if used to store records or otherwise used in the production of income. Casualty losses, educational expenses and child care expenses, all explained below. Alimony payments made to a divorced wife under the terms of a divorce decree or legal separation agreement.

CASUALTY LOSSES

Uninsured losses are insured to the extent they exceed \$100. The first \$100 of the loss is on you; the remainder (less insurance reimbursement) is deductible. To be deductible the loss must be of a sudden, unexpected or unusual nature. This includes auto accident, fire, explosion, flood, earthquake, sonic boom, storm or vandalism. It does not include erosion, termite or theft damage. To determine loss, contrast the value immediately before and immediately after the casualty.

CHILD CARE

This deduction may be claimed by an unmarried, married, widowed, divorced or deserted woman if she pays someone to look after her children in order that she may work or seek gainful employment. The child must be under 13 to qualify, unless the child is

physically or mentally incapable of self-support. Where one child is involved the limitation on the deduction is the actual cost of the care or \$800, whichever is less. If two or more children are being cared for under the age of 13 the limitation is hiked to \$900.

A man may claim the deduction if he is a widower, is legally divorced or separated from his wife, or if his wife is physically incapacitated an individualized for at least 80 consecutive days or a shorter period if the stay in an institution is terminated by death.

EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES

Educational expenses incurred to maintain or improve the skills on your job or to meet your employer's specific job requirements, or by law or regulations to keep your status are deductible. So, too, is the cost of education designed to enable you to get an advancement in your present job or to obtain a new position within your own profession, trade or business. But such educational costs incurred to meet minimum requirements or initially to qualify you for a position or profession are not deductible. Remember, as well, that fees paid any employment agency to help you obtain a new or better job are also deductible here.

Paul Chamber Names Three New Directors

PAUL - Three new directors were elected by members of the Paul Chamber of Commerce when the group met recently in Paul. Elected to serve for two years were Gene Haynes, Bob Greer and Art Ulrich.

Strong Quake BERKLEY, Calif. (UPI)—A strong earthquake in the Santa Cruz Islands of the southwest Pacific was recorded Sunday by the University of California seismographic station.

The tremor which had a 6.3 reading on the Richter scale was recorded at 11:03 a.m. PST, 2:03 p.m. EST. It was centered 5,500 miles from Berkeley.

24 Hour Weather Wire KEEP

1450-KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Farm Bureau Offers New Tax Program

BOISE (UPI)—Spokesmen for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Monday put before the Idaho Revenue and Taxation Committee a proposal to finance local government with a combination of property and income taxes. Similar to a proposal before the legislature two years ago, the plan was taken under advisement by the committee which then heard a certified meeting and board of director recommendation.

Filer Phone Directors Re-Elected

FILER - Officers and one director of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., were re-elected during the annual membership meeting and board of director reorganizational meeting, it was announced here Monday. Members met Thursday at 2 p. m. in the office of the company and the board met immediately following the membership session.

King and Queen Size savings are yours during our annual Serta pedic sale!

Here's your once-a-year opportunity to buy Serta's super-size mattresses and box springs at spectacular savings! And super-size are, with that extra measure of width to give you all the sleeping room you need. PLUS: firm healthful, posture-type support that doctors recommend... deep quilting for real, relaxing comfort... sturdy construction to eliminate edge-of-bed sag.

Save on full and twin sizes, too. But hurry—offer ends February 28!

Regularly \$400.00 Now \$59.95 Full or Twin Size with Box Spring same price

WIN A \$1200.00 "Winter Vacation Portugal-Spain Tour" For 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT YAT FURNITURE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at Tate Furniture

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No redemption by duplicating device.)

SERTA-POSTURE MATTRESS SALE

A Posture-Type Mattress with A Down-Comfort Price \$39.95 Each

MATTRESS or BOX SPRING TWIN or FULL SIZE

FREE!

Misty-Eyed LBJ Goes To Texas; Voices 'Relief'

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — For five years, the peace and beauty of the Texas hill country sustained Lyndon B. Johnson when the strain of the country's highest office became almost too much to bear.

Today Johnson was home to stay, a private citizen after 38 years spent in public service. He arrived five days after he took the oath of office as President in Air Force One on a fateful November day in Dallas.

"I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now," Johnson said when he arrived in Texas, aboard that same plane. "The responsibility is somewhere else. It's a great relief."

Johnson, misty-eyed and choked with emotion, was greeted by a crowd of cheering Texans, more than 5,000 strong, at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

"We had a great day, but the time had come," he said. "You don't know how wonderful it feels just to be with you in this part of the country we love so much."

He spoke with relief of being free to ride the range and not have that man with the bag following me.

He was speaking of the security agent who carried the suitcase containing nuclear attack codes.

Accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, and his two

daughters, Luel Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb, Johnson flew from Austin to his ranch.

"It was a highly charged day for the Johnson family. The daughters spent the night in the seven-foot Lincoln bed and cried when they finally left the great mansion that they once referred to as the 'white zoo.'"

He felt differently within four seconds after I heard the oath," Johnson said. "I feel for him and I know what he will be facing up to."

Twice, once on Air Force One and once at the Austin airport, Johnson reflected on how bound up his life had been with the nation's capital.

"I took my bride there; we had our two children there and I declare there," he said. "Now I'm coming home to the place where my grandson was born. The time had come."



A 'POPULATION' EXPLOSION gives Julie, a 1-year-old bloodhound of St. Louis, Mo., a feeding problem. Her very first litter brought all 14 healthy, always-hungry youngsters. The brood, here pictured about three weeks old, includes eight females and six males. Her master, and owner of all 15, is James H. Rowe of rural St. Louis. (UPI telephoto)

Citizens See War As Loss For Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide survey indicated Monday that most Americans regard the Vietnam War as President Lyndon B. Johnson's greatest failure while many regard the inclusive Paris talks his main achievement.

A poll of 1,822 Americans conducted by the market research firm of Sindlinger & Co. showed that 62 per cent of those polled listed the war as the "greatest disappointment" of the Johnson regime, while 19.3 cited the start of the Paris talks as his "major accomplishment."

Of those polled, 41.1 per cent thought Johnson "did everything right" — 17.7 per cent had no opinion not to run for a third term as the greatest disappointment.

The poll listed the following figures as endorsing other Johnson accomplishments: Medicare, 10.9 per cent; antipoverty programs, 9.7 per cent; civil rights, 8 per cent; and Social Security increases, 7.8 per cent.

Among minor disappointments, 12.1 per cent listed Johnson's failure to get the gun control bill passed, and 7.6 per cent cited Congress' failure to enact his whole program.

Legislative Log

INTRODUCED IN HOUSE
HB19 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides tax incentives for employees to conduct hearings in the field.
HB20 (Revenue & Taxation) — Provides tax incentives on oil and natural gas production.
HB21 (Williams) — Allows widows to declare community property at time of husband's death without probate if prior agreement signed.
HB22 (Counties & Municipalities) — Exempts water and sewer bond elections from six months' waiting period between bond elections of a taxing district.
PASSED BY SENATE
SB1004 (Transportation & Defense) — Provides that waterway improvement fund is administered by the Department of Parks instead of Department of Law Enforcement (29-1).
BY HOUSE
SB1032 (Health & Welfare) — Creates seven district board of health for the state to be under the State Board of Health.
SB1033 (Health & Welfare) — Repeals present laws dealing with district board of health administration.

Attorney Outlines Employment Bill

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the state Personnel Commission said Monday proposed legislation would have no bearing on the landmark "Kennedy case."

Richard E. Weston, Boise, the attorney who served as hearing officer when the commission heard the case of fired state meat inspection chief C. H. Kennedy, testified before the House State Affairs Committee.

He said the bill proposed by the commission would accomplish four things:

- Exempt all employees of elected state officials from the commission.
- Encourage career development within departments by requiring promotions where possible from existing departmental staff members.
- Define 17 reasons and conditions for dismissal, removing or suspension of a classified state employee.
- And provide for a simplified hearing procedure similar to the industrial accident board.

"Would these change the status of the Kennedy case in any way?" asked Rep. Jack Claborn, R-Treasure, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and a member of the State Affairs Committee.

"Oh, no," Weston said. "There's nothing in here that would give the Commissioner of Agriculture any power other than he has now." Claborn persisted.

"That's right," Weston said. Kennedy was fired by Agriculture Commissioner Stanley L. Trenthall but reinstatement after appealing to the Personnel Commission and Fourth District Court. He won the first test of the merit system law which prohibits state officials from discharging classified employees for reasons that are racial, religious or political. In Kennedy's case, the commission said the reason was "political."

Democrats on the committee picked at the proposed law point by point, particularly on the 17 reasons listed for dismissal. Rep. Peter McPherson, D-Pocatello, said it appeared

the commission was attempting to write into the law many provisions that were in its rules heretofore.

Rep. John Molyneux, D-Coeur d'Alene, a labor union representative in private life, took exception to a number of the provisions — particularly those for dismissal.

"I wouldn't sign a labor contract with this in it," he said. "And I know a lot of employers who wouldn't, either."

He also questioned wisdom of exempting employees of elected officials from merit system protection. But Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, countered: "If for one thing it's good to have some spools in this whole mess. Consequently, I think that's a good provision."

Chairman H. Ford Koch, R-Boise, suggested that Weston contact personnel director William H. Peterson, and commission attorney James Evans, Boise, for further testimony before the committee takes any action on the bill. Weston indicated he would do so.

State highway engineer Ellis Mathers testified before the committee about operation of a 1963 law which gave his department authority to pay overtime — either in compensatory time off or in cash.

"We have worked under this for about five years and we feel it has worked quite well," Mathers said. "We are paying about 25 per cent earned overtime in cash and we are paying the rest in compensatory time."

But he said a bill proposing extension of the overtime privilege to other state agencies could cost the department more in cash than it is paying now — particularly for highway maintenance.

Gene Rutledge, Idaho Falls, director of the state's Nuclear Energy Commission, testified before the committee about a proposed western-interstate nuclear energy compact which he called "just another tool we can use to get our job done." He said it would cost Idaho about \$20,000 to start off with the coming biennium. After that, he said, the cost probably would drop.

Panel Seeks Testimony Of Educators

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Lyle Cobbs, chairman of the House Education Committee, says the presidents of Idaho's four institutions of higher education will be asked to appear before the committee this week.

The Boise Republican also appointed three subcommittees to study higher education, public school financing and the public school minimum foundation formula. They are to report back by late February with recommendations.

Recommendations of the full committee will then be reported to the Joint Senate Finance-House Appropriations Committee.

Cobbs said he believes if an agreement is reached between the House and Senate education committees and approved by the joint committee, "our recommendations would be adopted by the legislature."

Cobbs will head the subcommittee on public school finance. Rep. John George, R-Shoshone, will chair the subcommittee on higher education, and Rep. Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, will head the formula subcommittee.

Drivers Warned

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists were advised by the Dept. of Law Enforcement Tuesday that the "warning ticket period" for uninspected vehicles ends Jan. 31 and thereafter citations will be issued.

The warning ticket allows motorists five days to have inspections completed. Law enforcement Commissioner Warner C. Mills said after Jan. 31 arrest citations will be issued for failure to comply with the law.

The law provides that all Idaho registered vehicles, if used on state highways, shall be inspected in 1968 and at least once in each subsequent 12-month period.

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Walt Disney (unacknowledged parody)

THE HORSE & GRAY FANNEL SUIT

LANDS WALKER

Winnie the Pooh and the Honeydew

IDAHO HORSE 7:35 & 9:30 P.M. "POOH" 7:00 & 9:20 P.M. DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN Closed Tonight (Tues.) Starts **TOMORROW**

X: Restricted. No one Under 16 Admitted!

ORIGINAL UNCUT-UNCENSORED VERSION—NOTHING IS CUT OUT! GUARANTEED TO BE EXACTLY AS FILMED!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

2 Forbidden subjects they tried to keep you from seeing! Both in **FIERY COLOR**

ADAM AND EVE

SPREE

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ADAM AND EVE

SPREE

ADAM AND EVE: This is the version of ADAM AND EVE YOU WERE NOT SUPPOSED TO SEE!

SPREE: SEE WHY THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA ISSUED AN INJUNCTION AGAINST SHOWING THIS FILM!

Gusty Winds Drive Storm Into West

By United Press International

Strong gusty winds continued to drive moisture-laden Pacific air ashore in rain-wear California, while a vast network of fronts produced inclement weather over many parts of the nation today.

Flooding rains of more than 4 inches in the Los Angeles area and up to 9 inches in the mountains inundated Southern California Monday. Nineteen deaths were attributed at least in part to the storm that swept the area.

In Montana, two feet of new snow accumulated in the mountains during a 24-hour period.

In Washington and Oregon snow continued to pile up, and 1 to 3 inches of new snow fell in a six-hour period ending early today.

Rain, drizzle and fog were extensive from the Ohio Valley in the Midatlantic Coast. Snow fell to the north of this area, in the higher elevations of the Appalachians.

The bad weather was heading northward into New York and the New England area today. Clear skies were limited to

part of the Southwest, which had dry weather.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 15 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., to 88 at Key West, Fla.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

B & B LOANS

\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY

GUNS

ON REQUEST GUNS HELD AS LONG AS SIX MONTHS

BUY • SELL • TRADE

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"THE MOST"

ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST



This Is The Week! Sunday, Jan. 26 We Give Away a New "MUSTANG"

YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER BY JUST REGISTERING AT CACTUS PETE'S or the HORSE-SHU

Use the official Membership card series. It costs nothing to register, there is no purchase necessary to become a winner. Limit one car per person. All tickets will remain good for all car drawings.

THE "DELL RICH TRIO"

For your dancing and listening pleasure in the Gala Room each night this week.

SHOW TIMES: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday, 5, 8 and 10 p.m.

BUS AND BONNIE AT THE GALA BAR

Your old-time favorites playing your requests.

Fried Chicken Dinner! Wednesday!

The Best Fried Chicken you've Ever Tasted and all you can eat for just \$1.00 per person

Seafood Buffet Friday

WEEK END BUFFETS

Seafood on Friday and Roast Baron of Beef on Saturdays. Serving starts at 6:00 p.m. Truly a gourmet feast at its best. A wonderful beginning for a very entertaining night out. All you can eat for just \$2.95 per person.

LOOKING AHEAD! ROY CLARK, Comita, La Cactus. Pete's February 7, 8, 9. Great comedian and guitar player. Star attraction on the Tonight Show and Beverly Hillsites.

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE-SHU

Bucher Blames Navy For Loss Of Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The shipper of the USS Pueblo has placed a good share of the blame on his Navy superiors and the United States government for the loss of the intelligence ship to the North Koreans.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, lengthy but sharp in his speech, spent a full day testifying Monday at the opening session of a five-admiral court of inquiry. He pulled no punches.

The 41-year-old Bucher, a civilian attorney at his side, stated:

—I was told the risk involved in intelligence surveillance off the North-Korean coast was considered "minimal" in estimates involving the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—He was "not prepared" for the existence of a school and bar not conducted such drills as "repelling boarders."

—The chief of naval operations rejected his suggestion that a "destruct" system to destroy secret equipment be installed on the Pueblo because it would require too much time.

—The only means to destroy electronic gear were fire axes and sledge hammers.

—It took two and one-half hours to scuttle the ship.

—Two machine guns were installed on deck just before the Pueblo sailed—but drills were called off when four-inch ice froze the tarpaulins.

—Paper shredders and an incinerator to burn classified documents were inadequate, although some top secret papers were destroyed.

Bucher, still gaunt and thin but looking all an officer in dress blues, crossed and angled bearing, told the court that only once did he ask the Navy what might happen if his ship came under attack.

He said he spoke with the captain on the operations staff at the Pacific Fleet Command in Pearl Harbor.

—I was told the Navy had plans to react as well as the Air Force," Bucher said.

—However, it was explained that the commitments of planes were such that it was not likely that either Navy or Air Force planes could come to any assistance in time to save my ship.

The court, which has only the power to recommend further possible action, convened in the city of Coronado, Calif., a naval amphibious base on this peninsula off San Diego.

About half the other 81 members of the crew of the Pueblo were expected to follow him in testifying during a period of three weeks.



ONE OF THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT TREES IN Twin Falls County fell victim to a wind storm Saturday night. The county commissioners had discussed moving the large evergreen from the old county farm about a year and a half ago. They found, however, that the moving cost would be high and, even then, the nursery would not guarantee the tree would live. The matter was dropped and the property was later sold to Ira Pitts. Mr. Pitts said he found the taller tree Sunday. The tree, which was estimated to be at least 50 years old, was the only one left standing on the county home property a few years ago when the buildings were moved.

It Takes A Heap Of Lumber To Make A Home These Days

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Edgar Guest would have said, "It takes a heap of lumber in a home these days because of the lack of raw materials."

The response to protests last spring by the Commerce, Interior and Agriculture Departments is being argued, without responsibility it was to solve the problem.

Only at the insistence of the Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse was a bill recently taken an amendment to the Foreign Aid Act in April limiting sales of unfinished lumber—federal lands in the region to 450 million board feet per year. The law was extended to cover all western federal lands in October.

The restrictions brought charges of too little too late from the National Association of Home Builders, the construction industry in general and the lumber and timber dealers who will continue to feel the price pressures.

The pressures, of course, will continue to mount with lumber production expected to increase to 30.3 billion board feet. This leaves more than 4 billion feet which must be imported from Canada to meet the nation's growing demand for lumber for homes and businesses.

England Lost 4.2 Million Working Days In 10 Months

LONDON (UPI)—Members of one union at a big automotive components plant saw a member for a rival union turn on an oil tap and 27 men walked out. As a result Ford's had to lay off 5,000 men and take an export loss of \$6 million.

The strikes in the first ten months of 1968 that cost Great Britain 4.2 million man working days, the auto industry alone lost more than \$216 million in exports in 1968. Strikes, 95 per cent of them unofficial, are major contributors to Britain's weak position on the international market. And she's getting ready to do something about it.

In 1965 Prime Minister Harold Wilson appointed a royal commission to study industrial relations. The first such study since 1916. In June of 1968, it reported back. By and large it concluded that England's entire labor management setup is antiquated. New negotiating machinery must be installed. Next month the government is expected to issue a white paper outlining a renovation program.

This trouble is couched in history. Britain's trade unions, developed in the days of sweat shop labor, are militant and have 10 million members out of a working population of 25 million. Today, as in the beginning, most of them are based on occupation rather than industry. Thus 487 of Britain's 51 unions have fewer than 10,000 members each.

This proliferation of unions has fostered intra union squabbles which lead to plant shutdowns.

Although disunited in many fields, the trade union movement in Britain has unusual political influence. Its votes and donations helped elect the Wilson government. Many labor members of parliament are members of unions.

That's why the government's white paper is being awaited with great interest. The commission's report said, in effect, that most strikes exploded before various procedural steps for handling trouble could be taken.

Under the present and cumbersome machinery, unions are supposed to negotiate industry-wide agreements with employers associations. But the commission said the real power play with the union shop stewards who actually negotiate with the local manager for bonuses incentive and overtime pay.

It recommended industry wide collective bargaining be dropped in favor of local factory agreements—thereby bringing bread and butter situation into the open.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Edgar Guest would have said, "It takes a heap of lumber in a home these days because of the lack of raw materials."

The response to protests last spring by the Commerce, Interior and Agriculture Departments is being argued, without responsibility it was to solve the problem.

Only at the insistence of the Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse was a bill recently taken an amendment to the Foreign Aid Act in April limiting sales of unfinished lumber—federal lands in the region to 450 million board feet per year. The law was extended to cover all western federal lands in October.

The restrictions brought charges of too little too late from the National Association of Home Builders, the construction industry in general and the lumber and timber dealers who will continue to feel the price pressures.

The pressures, of course, will continue to mount with lumber production expected to increase to 30.3 billion board feet. This leaves more than 4 billion feet which must be imported from Canada to meet the nation's growing demand for lumber for homes and businesses.

LONDON (UPI)—Members of one union at a big automotive components plant saw a member for a rival union turn on an oil tap and 27 men walked out. As a result Ford's had to lay off 5,000 men and take an export loss of \$6 million.

The strikes in the first ten months of 1968 that cost Great Britain 4.2 million man working days, the auto industry alone lost more than \$216 million in exports in 1968. Strikes, 95 per cent of them unofficial, are major contributors to Britain's weak position on the international market. And she's getting ready to do something about it.

In 1965 Prime Minister Harold Wilson appointed a royal commission to study industrial relations. The first such study since 1916. In June of 1968, it reported back. By and large it concluded that England's entire labor management setup is antiquated. New negotiating machinery must be installed. Next month the government is expected to issue a white paper outlining a renovation program.

This trouble is couched in history. Britain's trade unions, developed in the days of sweat shop labor, are militant and have 10 million members out of a working population of 25 million. Today, as in the beginning, most of them are based on occupation rather than industry. Thus 487 of Britain's 51 unions have fewer than 10,000 members each.

This proliferation of unions has fostered intra union squabbles which lead to plant shutdowns.

Although disunited in many fields, the trade union movement in Britain has unusual political influence. Its votes and donations helped elect the Wilson government. Many labor members of parliament are members of unions.

That's why the government's white paper is being awaited with great interest. The commission's report said, in effect, that most strikes exploded before various procedural steps for handling trouble could be taken.

Under the present and cumbersome machinery, unions are supposed to negotiate industry-wide agreements with employers associations. But the commission said the real power play with the union shop stewards who actually negotiate with the local manager for bonuses incentive and overtime pay.

It recommended industry wide collective bargaining be dropped in favor of local factory agreements—thereby bringing bread and butter situation into the open.

Founder Of Ore-Ida Foods To Talk At Power Co. Meet

BURLEY — F. Nephi Grigg, founder and former president of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., will be guest speaker during the annual meeting for members and power users of Unity Light and Power Co. Wednesday at the View LDS Church.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. under the direction of Mildred Miller. Gary Tegan will give the welcome and a noon luncheon will be served. The Snake River quartet will sing several numbers.

Mr. Grigg will speak following the luncheon. He is chairman of the board of Economic Development Corp., and chairman of the board of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., and also serves on the board of several companies.

He was born at Nampa and reared in a family of 13 children. His business career began as a teen-ager by raising fresh produce and selling it door-to-door, using a horse and wagon.

Mr. Grigg is a longtime Boy Scout leader. He is a past president of the Ore-Ida Council and is currently a member of the Northwest Region No. 11 Executive Board. Also he is the Ore-Ida Council representative to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a holder of the Silver Beaver Award.

Nationally he is known as a capable executive, as a pioneer in the frozen food industry and other company business transactions.



F. NEPHI GRIGG

England Lost 4.2 Million Working Days In 10 Months

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Walkout Called At University

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Two separate strikes have been called for Wednesday at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Teaching assistants, graduate students and faculty members who belong to the American Federation of Teachers say they will hold a one-day work stoppage in sympathy with striking teachers at San Francisco State. The union has about 50 members at UC.

Students of the Third World Liberation Front plan to man picket lines in support of a Third World College at UC. They demand that funds be allocated for the college by the middle of next month so that the college can get started by next fall.

A divorce was granted to Calvin Thomas from Grandd Thomas.

Sausage Supper Slated At Paul

PAUL — The annual Sausage Supper, sponsored by the Paul Congregational Church, is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the church building. Serving will be from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to eat sausage, eggs, potatoes and french fries, and about 100 area residents are expected to be served. The event is sponsored yearly by the men of the Paul church.

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RED'S

TRADING POST

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Now you can pay car insurance monthly—and save up to 30% too

Mrs. Barbara Miller
Boise, Idaho

PAYS \$42.26 A MONTH
SAVED \$20.12 A YEAR

Mr. Harold J. McKenna
Spokane, Washington

PAYS \$6.75 A MONTH
SAVED \$15.00 A YEAR

Mr. Robert Gilboan
Boise, Idaho

PAYS \$6.70 A MONTH
SAVED \$23.00 A YEAR

Mr. J. A. Schell
Portland, Oregon

PAYS \$12.15 A MONTH
SAVED \$26.50 A YEAR

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Name _____ Phone No. _____

Home Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ Where employed _____

Does spouse work? Yes No If yes, where employed? _____

	First Car		Second Car	
	Make and year of car	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Days per week driven in works				
Is car used for business (except to and from work)?		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
ENTER COVERAGE DESIRED	Liability Limits (bod. inj./prop. dam.)	\$ _____	\$ _____	
	Medical Payments	\$ _____	\$ _____	
Collision	Comprehensive	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Collision	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Ded.		
Principal location of car:	City _____	City _____		
Dole insurance expires:	Mo. _____ Day _____	Mo. _____ Day _____		
How many mobile drivers under 25?				
4 annual miles they drive:				

Are both cars owned by same person or husband and wife living in same household? Have any one driver over 18 years old in last three years—had more than one accident? More than one moving violation? _____

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home office: Columbus, Ohio
Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon

Magic Valley Obituaries

Basil Carson
OAKLEY — Basil Owen Carson, 81, Oakley, died Monday at his home, after a short illness.
He was born March 1, 1887, at Marion. On Oct. 16, 1912, he married Regina Haca at Albion. She died Sept. 25, 1958.
Mr. Carson lived his entire life in Oakley, where he farmed. Survivors include two sons, Earl B. Carson and Ivan W. Carson, both Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Nathan (June) Tanner, Oakley, and Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Archer, Minidoka; two brothers, Leo Carson, Burley, and Jack Carson, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Cathryn Perrin, Mrs. Inez McCarty, Mrs. Elvin Green and Mrs. Alice Tomlinson, all of Portland; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel under the direction of Christian Science officials. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday and Thursday prior to services.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for Dec. Eugene Lilly will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. David Robertson officiating. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
Elmer L. Craig, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hove Funeral Chapel.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Jenn Barry will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. (Barth) Archer.
Richard Merritt, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Walk Mortuary Chapel.

John Grieve
John H. Grieve, 78, 281 Caswell St., Twin Falls, died Monday night at Haral Rest Home, Buhl, of a long illness.
He was born July 23, 1890, in Mt. Vernon, S.D., and came to Twin Falls County from Central City, Mich. in 1908.
Mr. Grieve farmed in the Knoll Community and other locations on the Twin Falls tract. In 1931 he farmed in the Dietrich area. While in Dietrich, Mr. Grieve served three terms as a county commissioner, served on the school board and on the Lincoln County Selective Service Board for five years.
He married Vera Sonter Dec. 25, 1913, in Buhl.
Survivors include his widow; one son, J. Leon Grieve, Gooding; two brothers, W. A. Grieve, Pfler, and Frank Grieve, Valjeo, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, Twin Falls; Mrs. Eudice Kneets, Yanston, S.D.; Mrs. Mrs. Sisson, Nyssa, Ore.; and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John Sears officiating. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Brookshier
CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Cora B. Brookshier, 71, a longtime Blackfoot resident, died Sunday at her residence in Blackfoot.
She was born Dec. 19, 1897, in Warrensburg, Mo.
She married John Brookshier July 4, 1918, in Warrensburg. She lived in Castleford until 1964 when she moved to Blackfoot.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1941 and in 1942 by her son John Brookshier. She is survived by two sons, James Brookshier, Benton, Wash., and George Brookshier, Blackfoot; one daughter, Mrs. Ben (Ruby) Clair, Hillsboro, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; five brothers, Jess and Gene Hammond, Kansas City, Mo.; William Hammond, Sedalia, Mo.; Charles Hammond, Warrensburg, Mo.; Ira Hammond, Orangeburg, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellis and Mrs. Pearl Kubbing, both Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Castleford. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sandberg-Hill Funeral Home in Blackfoot Wednesday and at the church in Castleford Thursday from 1 p.m. to time of services.

Aluminum Firm Hit By Walkout
TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—A spokesman for the Harvey Aluminum Co. says "production is continuing, despite a strike called by a union representing 2,200 of its employees."
Local 6700 of the United Steel Workers of America called the strike early Monday in a dispute over wage levels in the new contract now under negotiation.
Mrs. Barbara Lee, the crane operator and mother of two children who heads the local, said fewer than 150 of the 2,200 workers have crossed the union's picket-line.
Mrs. Lee said Harvey's wage scales are about one cent an hour lower than those of competing firms. Frank Pollara, an international representative of the union, said Harvey proposed wage raises of 30 cents an hour while other aluminum producers had agreed on pay increases of 97.3 cents an hour.

Mrs. Pettijohn
CASTLEFORD — Harold Ray Pettijohn, 82, Castleford, died Sunday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
He was born March 14, 1886, at Asotin, Wash. He attended public schools at Grand Forks, Buhl, Columbia, and Kennewick, Wash.
He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1905 and later to the Castleford area. He was a former director of the Bean Growers Cooperative. His survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Shirley) Barron, Buhl; one son, William C. Pettijohn, Reston, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. (Eva) Chamberlain and Mrs. Dean (Mable) Mitchell, both Buhl, and Mrs. Harriet Crawford, Pavalon, Wash.; one brother, Ross Pettijohn, Coos Bay, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife Nov. 20, 1967, a daughter, Faye, in 1948, three brothers and a grandson, David Spencer.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford-United Methodist Church by Rev. Paul V. LaRue. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home in Buhl Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.
Burial will be in and at the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or other charitable organizations.

Frank Suchan
BUHL — Frank Suchan, 78, died Tuesday morning at a local nursing home of an extended illness.
Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard chapel.

Youngster Tries To Fulfill Threat
AOSTO, Italy. (UPI)—When his mother scolded him, four-year-old Maurizio Melotto angrily retorted, "I am going to have lunch with grandma in Rotterdam."
Mrs. Melotto, the former Susan Rijswijk of Rotterdam, didn't give her son's threat much notice until lunch time when she couldn't find him.
Police finally found him on a train at Point Salmu Martin, 32 miles away.

Television Schedule

Tuesday, January 21, 1969

7:00 p.m. 7B	8:00 p.m. 25L, 8, 11	Movie: "Fahrenheit 451"
8:00 p.m. 8L	10:30 p.m. 7L	The "magazine of the air," 60 Minutes, presents a first-hand report on Middle East tension, with Mike Wallace and Joseph Wertzba relating.
8:30 25L—News	2B—News, Sports, Weather	2—News
9—News	5—News	6—Mod Squad
11—News	4—Maverick	75L—World We Live In
7B—News	4:00 25L—News	3—News
5—News	2B—1 Dream of Scannie	7B—Ghost and Mrs. Mullr
75L—Figuring It Out	11—News	6:15 75L—Mistertogers
6:30 25L—Jerry Lewis	2B—Red Skelton	3—Red Skelton
5—Red Skelton	11—Red Skelton	4—Mod Squad
7B—Julia	8—It Takes A Thief	6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
7:00 75L—What's New	2B—Movie: "Fahrenheit 451"	7:30 25L—Julia
2B—Doris Day	3—Doris Day	4—Doris Day
8—Julia	11—Doris Day	4—N.Y.P.D.
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7:00 75L—What's New	2B—Movie: "Fahrenheit 451"	7:30 25L—Julia
2B—Doris Day	3—Doris Day	4—Doris Day
8—Julia	11—Doris Day	4—N.Y.P.D.
75L—Legislative Report	8:00 25L—News	2B—News, Sports, Weather
2—News	5—News	6—Mod Squad
11—News	4—Maverick	75L—World We Live In
7B—News	4:00 25L—News	3—News
5—News	2B—1 Dream of Scannie	7B—Ghost and Mrs. Mullr
75L—Figuring It Out	11—News	6:15 75L—Mistertogers
6:30 25L—Jerry Lewis	2B—Red Skelton	3—Red Skelton
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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married in an all-white church wedding which was one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was a dream come true. To say she looked like an "ahchoo" is not just a mother's pride. I can't describe the joy that was in her father's heart and mine.

HEARTSICK MOTHER
DEAR HEARTSICK: The real test of love is to love our children when they need our love the most. It's easy to love them when they do everything "right," and make us "proud" of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children do, occasionally) we can prove the strength of our love by showing compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 22. We get along very well but here is the problem: He has very long hair, and I mean it is practically down to his shoulders.

RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE
DEAR RUNNING: I agree, that man of yours needs a net—maybe both kinds. You'll probably run out of patience before he runs out of hair, so let him know he's not to sleep with, and let him make a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my two cents' worth about the woman who didn't thank her husband present when she gave birth because she didn't want him to see her naked in front of other people. Of all the reasons she could have thought up, that is the dumbest.

Marian Martin Pattern
9430
8-16
by Marianne Martin

TERRIFIC TRIO
Weekdays, team slip-front tunic with skirt—weekends, wear it atop wide-legged pants for lots of dash and drama. Choose blouses, denim.

Printed Pattern 9430: New Misses—Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; Size 12 (bust 34) tunic 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; skirt 1 3/4 yds. 2 1/2 yds. Sixty-five cents in cloth for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Time-News, 203 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address, with zip, size and style number.

Spring Send-off! More fresh, young, easy-new styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, too.

New Instant Sewing Book shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 600 pictures. Only \$1.

Only once in history did a woman have a child alone, and she was a saint. Sincerely,
P. N. (HOLLYWOOD)

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ruthie, who objects to getting all dolled up in her best clothes to be entertained in somebody's cellar, recreation rooms.

TOOTS, OLEAN, N.Y.
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Calendar
Spring to Frost Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Golden McMurrie, 401 Ave. E. Officers will be elected. The program will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Wright of Kimberley Nurseries.

Mountain View Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a pinocle party with Mrs. Jewell O'Dell, 403 2nd Ave. N.

Golden Age Club will hold its annual turkey dinner at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. All those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Following the dinner there will be a dance and card party.

Shoshone Lists Club Meetings
SHOSHONE — Wednesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Crothers with Mrs. Eleanor Kelleher, hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Sprakes, Mrs. Richard Baumann and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig. Couples Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochia. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers.

OKAY bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Rapp. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Baralca, Mrs. Dominga Solano and Mrs. Joe Pagoga. Mrs. Solano and Mrs. Jack Murphy won traveling prizes.

SOCIETY MEETS
FILER — Mrs. W. E. Wood led the discussion on "Pioneer Missions" at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Missionary Church at her home.

WENDELL — The Methodist Church Fireplace Room was the meeting place for the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Churches.

World Day of Prayer will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on March 7. Mrs. Wilson is the chairman for the observance.

A guest was Mrs. I. E. Metcalf, wife of the ad interim pastor of Valley Christian Church. A no-host luncheon was held at the Colonial House.



OFFICERS ELECTED by the Twin Falls Council of Church Women United during the annual meeting of the group in Twin Falls include Mrs. Fred D. Moore, left, vice president, and Mrs. John Rieks, right, treasurer. Mrs. Elmer Ties, center, state president of Church Women United, reported to the group on meetings she attended in Kentucky and San Francisco and was the installing officer. A no-host luncheon was held after the meeting in the Colonial House.

Church Women United Convene In Twin Falls

The annual Assembly of the Twin Falls Council of Church Women United convened recently at the First Baptist Church, with a coffee hour preceding the business meeting. Esther Hatcher, president, presented Mrs. C. P. Bowles who gave the devotional service. Mrs. Harold Nye, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Harvey, was the soloist.

The ceremony of "The Fellowship of the Least Coin" was given by Mrs. Marjorie Hawes. Mrs. Laura Sloan, treasurer, read the audit report prepared by Myrtle Anderson, and then read the 1968 budget and it was accepted by the council.

Mrs. Lillian Kestner, state treasurer, presented a proposal concerning the source of funds, and this was to be voted upon by the various women's groups in the Council.

Mrs. Plez Wilson, chairman of the committee to revise the bylaws, read the revisions and these were approved by the council. Mrs. James Sharkey and Mrs. John Hayes also served on the committee.

Two officers were elected by the group. Mrs. John Rieks, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Wood, vice president, took office immediately. Mrs. W. E. Hatcher and Mrs. Bert Larson are hold-over officers.

Mrs. Elmer Ties, state president of Church Women United, reported to the group on meetings she attended in Kentucky and San Francisco. She later installed the officers.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman presented the devotional service "Modern Samaritans" was the lesson subject. The new study book was introduced by Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Faith Eaton read the report of the committee and Mrs. Roy Hayward reported concerning the WSCS gift cupboard.

Talk Given On Soviet Education

Mrs. Al W. Morgan presented an educators of the Soviet Union program, "Glimpses into Soviet Education," when Amigo Star-Club members met recently. Mrs. Morgan spent much of the past November in the Soviet Union—in Moscow and Novosibirsk, Siberia, visiting schools and listening to lectures by lead-

ers. She told about Soviet education as it compares with the American, British and French systems of education—and discussed the outstanding characteristics or qualities as found in the Soviet system of education today. Current changes and emphasis were stressed.

After her talk, she showed slides which explained some of the means of Communist propaganda in education and every day life of the Soviet citizen. Mrs. Morgan is a teacher of social students at O'Leary Junior-High School.

Bridal Shower Held At Filer
FILER — Mrs. Larry Smith was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Loren Drake.

Games, prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Peterson, Mrs. Clifford Thomas and Mrs. Claude Oliver. Mrs. Harley Williams assisted the bride in opening her gifts. Mrs. Warren Stroud, mother of the bride, registered the gifts in the bridal book.

Red and white poinsettias decorated the refreshment table. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. K. Bennett and Mrs. William Smith, the former Connie Stroud, and Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Smith, were married Dec. 28 in Twin Falls. Mr. Smith is employed by Butler Brothers Construction Co.—in Montana. His next assignment will be in Phoenix, Ariz., where the couple will live.

WSCS Meets
WENDELL — The Methodist Church Fireplace Room was the meeting place for the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Churches.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman presented the devotional service "Modern Samaritans" was the lesson subject. The new study book was introduced by Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Faith Eaton read the report of the committee and Mrs. Roy Hayward reported concerning the WSCS gift cupboard.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. N. R. MASON
821 11th N. Bldg.

Blackberry Drop Cookies
Cream together:
1 cup soft shortening
2 cups brown sugar
Mix in:
2 eggs
1/2 cup blackberry juice, drained from a 1 pound can of blackberries
Sift together:
3/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Combine and mix well. Crush the drained blackberries with one-fourth teaspoon lemon juice. Add to batter and mix well. Drop on cookie sheet and bake with rack high in oven. Bake eight to 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Nuts can be added if desired.

(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.)

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All Makes and Types
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By Popular Demand

Permanent Wave SPECIAL!

Reg. \$20.00 now \$10.00
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students
Reg. \$15.00 now \$7.50
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students
Reg. \$12.00 now \$6.00
By Regular Students Only

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The only college in Twin Falls with the Franchise for the famous Pival Point System. Members of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee

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My boy will be ready for college in 9 1/2 years.
The man from Equitable Savings showed me how just \$20 a month would grow into \$3000

Save just \$20 a month for 116 months with an Equitable Systematic Savings Plan (you save \$2320) and you'll receive \$3000 at maturity! And that's a big head start toward meeting college expenses.

To help you now with planning for your children's college money, come in, write or phone for Equitable's two extremely helpful folders:

- Our folder, College Cost Comparisons, shows estimated tuition, room, board and book costs for 71 Northwest Colleges. And the folder, The Equitable Education Plan, shows how you can choose a savings plan to meet your children's college needs.
- Start saving now. Your children will be college age before you know it. Let the Equitable Savings man work out an Equitable Education Plan for you. You'll see why so many Northwest savers say, "Equitable has the savings plans that really work."

The less you save	Total Saved	Your Share	Equity
\$ 5	\$ 1,160	\$ 240	\$ 2,800
10	2,320	480	5,600
20	4,640	960	11,200
30	6,960	1,440	16,800
40	9,280	1,920	22,400
50	11,600	2,400	28,000

5.15%

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100% insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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SERVING UP FASHION — London model Beverly Scott poses prettily in an eye-catching tennis outfit designed for an afternoon of mixed doubles on the court. The crisp-croch mesh design is almost guaranteed to keep any man's mind off his serve. She might not even need that racket she's holding to win in straight sets. (AP wirephoto)

North Carolina Remains Solid Second Choice As UCLA Heads UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The North Carolina Tar Heels are working on a new win streak by strengthening their position in the national basketball ratings while continuing to move toward another possible national championship and top-ranked UCLA.

UCLA, as expected, was named the No. 1 team by the UPI Board of Coaches for the seventh consecutive week of the campaign. The Bruins, unbeaten in 12 starts this season, projected their perfect record Saturday night by demolishing Santa Clara, winningest team

Houston Track Meet Lures Top Athletes

HOUSTON (UPI)—The first Astrodom-Federation National Track-and-Field Relays has attracted such a talented field that the meet—Texas assistant track coach Cleburne Price, believes as many as seven world indoor track records may be set.

Price said records also may be broken in the one-mile and two-mile relays, distance medley and sprint medley relays. In the pole vault, where world record holder Bob Seagen is entered.

Youth Dumps Age In PGA's Match Play

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—The generation gap proved to be a factor in the PGA Match Play Championships.

For Hooper, from Richmond, Va., it was an historic double, as his lopsided victory made him the first player to win with a back-to-back victories in the stroke-play and match play championships.

Hayes Holds Big Lead In NBA Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Elvin Hayes led the Houston Rockets to a 104-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, he held a 20-point lead over the Lakers.

The sprints and hurdles will be on a 130-yard long wooden track in the infield oval.

Esposito Claims NHL Scoring Lead Over Hull

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Esposito of Boston has finally overtaken Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual-scoring race.

At the present pace Esposito is well on his way to breaking the individual scoring record of 92 points held by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

Iowa State Takes 58-56 Big Eight Win

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Sparked by the last-half shooting of Alvin Jenkins, Iowa State defeated Oklahoma State Monday night 58-56.

At the present pace Esposito is well on his way to breaking the individual scoring record of 92 points held by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

Bullets Dump Celtics In 122-109 Battle

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kevin Loughery's sharp shooting in the third quarter provided the Baltimore Bullets with a 122-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Loughery scored 13 of his 38 points to push the Eastern Division Bulls to a 22-10 record at the end of the third period, from which the victors were never headed. It was the decisive reverse to Boston's loss to Baltimore.

White Sox Take Angels' Ellis In Player Swap

CHICAGO (UPI)—Right hander, Steve Carlton, was traded to the California Angels last Tuesday in return for outfielder Rubellita.

Ellis, who will be 28 Feb. 11, had an earned run average of .195 with the Angels last year. He pitched 104 1/3 innings and was in 1965 when he was 22-10 with Cincinnati.



Barber Takes Home Half Share In Canceled Kaiser Tourney

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Three days of steady rain finally forced P.O. Kirby's Sunday golf tournament to be canceled.

Barber, who took home a half share of the \$185,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament, a move without precedent in tour history.

Hoop Action

Three games are on tap Wednesday night in the Magic Valley basketball action as the Minico Spartans, holding a 9-4 record, travel to Idaho Falls to test the Skyline Grizzlies, holders of a 7-3 record.

Gillespie Leads MSU To Win Over ISU

POCATELLO (UPI)—Jack Gillespie, six-foot-nine-inch terror on the backboards, led Montana State University to a 74-70 victory over Idaho State University Monday night.

76ers Swap Chambers To Phoenix Suns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Philadelphia 76ers (12-10) of the National Basketball Association Monday traded forward Jerry Chambers to the Phoenix Suns for George Wilson in a straight-up trade.

Wood River Holds Weekly Cutter Races

The Wood-River-Racing Association held its weekly cutter races over the weekend at Bliss, Pa. Races were held in the two-year-old and older team divisions.

Ohio State Tops Georgia Tech 73-66

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Tech came close to pulling off one of the basketball season's major upsets before dropping a 73-66 decision to Ohio State Monday night.

Girl Jockey Will Get Big Chance

AQUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI)—Penny Ann Early gets her wish to ride in a recognized North American race Sunday but it will be in a two-horse match race classified as an exhibition.

White Sox Take Angels' Ellis In Player Swap

CHICAGO (UPI)—Right hander, Steve Carlton, was traded to the California Angels last Tuesday in return for outfielder Rubellita.

Thomas Defeats Rivero In Windy City Bout

CHICAGO (UPI)—Allan Thomas of Chicago, a 31-year-old flyweight, punched out a 10-round decision over Puerto Rican Rocky Rivero Monday night.

Challenger Learned Trade By Brawling

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—Frank DePaula learned the hard way that he learned his trade street brawls.

Foster in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

British Open Tighten Rules

ST. ANDRÉWS, Scotland (UPI)—Officials of the British Open adopted Monday more rigid guidelines concerning qualification to playing in the golf tournament.

After he was released, Frank started working at a bar in a Jersey City bar owned by Gary Garofolo, but his career there was short-lived.

Blues Defend Policy Of Gift-Giving

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sid Salomon, St. Louis Blues executive vice president, defended the club's policy of gift-giving to fans.

"I always thought I would get to be champion someday or I wouldn't have kept fighting," said Frank. "I know that a fight was important—but I had to make up for a lot of lost time, and so maybe I didn't go to bed every night at nine o'clock."

Leading Tennis Pros Criticize Tournament

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Two of the world's leading tennis professionals today bitterly attacked the lack of organization and poor handling of the first Australian Open tennis tournament.

"We're not trying to tell anyone else how to run their clubs," Salomon said. "We paid \$2 million for the St. Louis franchise, and I think we're entitled to run the show the way we know best, provided we stay within the league guidelines—as we have."

Feathers' Title Bout Set Today

LONDON (UPI)—Promoter Mick Barrett hopes for a full house Tuesday night at the Royal Albert Hall, where Cuban-born Spaniard Jose Legra will fight featherweight title against French-born Australian Johnny Fanchon, who was not realized.

"If Australia wants to have this tournament recognized as one of the big four championships they should run it on much better lines because now it doesn't rate with the smallest events played overseas."

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and enjoy a true bourbon of Hiram Walker quality. Hiram Walker Ten High Whiskey. 80 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA, ILL.

Musial May Become First Player To Be Named As Unanimous Hall Of Famer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sluggish status is whether Musial, three-time winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player award and for over 20 seasons of baseball's most feared hitters, is expected to be enshrined Tuesday in baseball's Hall of Fame.

The question concerning the former St. Louis Cardinal slugger's status is whether Musial will be the first player ever to be inducted unanimously.

Musial, whose career with the Cardinals spanned 22 years, set major league records during his illustrious career, including a .331 overall record, including a .331

Cousy Retires From Boston College Post

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Cousy, one of pro basketball's all-time greats, announced his retirement as coach at Boston College at the end of the season to devote more time to his business interests.

Cousy, director of athletics, said in accepting the resignation, with "deep regret" it would be the end of "the finest basketball era ever at the college."

Cousy, a guard with the Boston Celtics from 1950 through 1963 and probably the game's best playmaker ever, managed the Celtics since they were founded in 1946. He was also the head of the college basketball camp and his public relations work for three companies.

During his 12 seasons at BC, Cousy's teams compiled 101-37 record and four times completed in post-season tournaments. Twice the Eagles lost in the NCAA regionals and their

Smith Thinks Lombardi May Be Right Man

LANSING (UPI) — Mayo Smith, manager of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says Green Day Packers' general manager Vince Lombardi might be just the right man for baseball's next commissioner.

"He's certainly a man of proven ability in a tough job," Smith said. "Lombardi is a choice to succeed General William Eckert as commissioner of baseball. Eckert resigned under fire late last year."

Lombardi, who led Green Bay to the heights of modern day football supremacy, has been linked with the baseball commission since he was named to this job. He has not indicated one way or the other regarding a desire to see in the post.

Smith said the sooner baseball selects a commissioner, the better off it will be. He said a commissioner could help avert players' strike problems this spring.

Smith said lowering the pitcher's mound by five inches next year could hurt hard-throwing hurlers like Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, but that overall the change should not make too much difference in the game.

Weber State Roms Over Montana 91-61

OGDEN (UPI) — Weber State College won its 12th straight basketball game here Monday by romping over the University of Montana 91-61.

The win raises Weber's season record to 12-1 and 3-0 in Big Sky Conference play.

OGDEN (UPI) — Montana out of the game early in the second half in a five-minute explosion. Weber carried a 41-32 halftime lead, and a 48-28 margin at the end of the second half. The Wildcats ran the lead to 61-43 with 12 minutes and 30 seconds remaining.

Sophomore center Willie Sojourner paved the way for Weber with 24 rebounds. Sojourner also scored 20 points.

Guard Steve Tigson and forward Gus Chatum provided the early scoring for Weber with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Montana kept in the game through the Rhinoceros who led the Grizzlies with 16 points.

Montana's 24 in Big Sky play, however, was the State's first Saturday. Weber travels to Seattle University for an inter-sectional game Thursday.

Milwaukee Wins

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Jim McClochia hit a 20-foot jump shot with 7 seconds left and scored a record 38 points in a 102-90 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in a 102-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Stars Poise For NHL Classic

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League's West Division All-Stars count on a trio of outstanding goalies to bring a "superbowl style" upset tonight over the East.

Stanley Bowman, coach of the St. Louis Blues and Western coach in tonight's game at the Montreal Forum, tonight over the East.

Members of the NHL Writers' Association in each division selected 12 players for the All-Star teams, and the coaches named seven additional players. The writers were chosen to select the starting lineups and the coaches to select the reserves.

The only one of the writers' choices likely to make tonight's game is left wing Gary Jarrett of the Oakland Stars, who has been mentioned since last week as an injury candidate.

Replaced by teammate Carol Vadnais on the left side of the West's starting line.

This is the first year the Western All-Stars have met the East and the first time players have received compensation for playing a 12-man team. The All-Star game is a 12-man team. The winners of the game, which is a benefit for the players' pension fund, previously was played between the All-Star East and defending Stanley Cup champion, The Toronto Maple Leafs won last year's game 4-3.

The West has picked the following 12 players: 12 forwards: Stan Mikita of Chicago, Norm Ullman of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Jean Beliveau of Montreal.

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The West has picked the following 12 players: 12 forwards: Stan Mikita of Chicago, Norm Ullman of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Jean Beliveau of Montreal.



Depth Meets Outside Shooting In Second ABA All-Star Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It will be strong rebounding and good outside shooting versus a overall balance and strength when the Eastern All-Stars meet their Western counterparts in the second annual American Basketball Association All-Star game at Convention Center on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The East, which will be coached by Jim Harding of Minnesota, has the rebounding and outside shooting strength and seems to have a slight edge over the West, which will be handled by Alex Hannum of Oakland.

"You'd certainly have to say we have good board strength on the front line, and we have great outside shooting with our guards," Harding said. "I think the sportswriters and sportscasters who made the selections chose very well."

The East's starting lineup will consist of Minnesota's Connie Hawkins, Indiana's Bob Netelick, UCLA's Dan Ales, the front court and Kentucky's Darel Carrier and Louie Dampier at the guards. Reserves include Les Hunter and Don Freeman, all of Miami; Walt Simon—New York, Charlie Williams and Art Heyman, all of Minnesota and Jim

Washington Tops Oregon Ducks 60-54

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington won its fourth Pacific Eight game without a loss by dumping Oregon 60-54 Monday night and taking a full game lead over UCLA in league standings.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Huskies as they handed Oregon its fourth loss without a league win.

Washington broke the game open late in the first half with eight straight points and a 23-17 lead. They were out by 32-25 at the break and Oregon could never get closer than five points in the second 20 minutes.

Both teams altered their starting man-to-man and zone defenses and displayed poor ball handling. The Ducks committed 17 turnovers to Washington's nine.

Pat Woolcock led the Huskies with 13 points, George Irvine had 12, Jay Bond and Rafael Stone 11, and Dave Willenborg 10. For the Ducks, Stan Love had 17, taking game honors.

Coach Faces Task Of UCLA Game

CHICAGO (UPI) — North Western basketball coach Larry Glass, conceding that "the chances aren't good" for a win over UCLA, said he will try to do it.

"We better play our own game," he said. "Do what we can do best. Don't worry about doing this or that, because it might work against them."

"One thing I'm sure we're not going to do," he added, "is try to force a close up shot against UCLA Alcindor."

UCLA will enter the game as a feature of a Chicago Stadium postgame, with a 29-game winning streak, 12 of them this season, and only one loss in three seasons in which 7 1/2 Alcindor has been playing center.

"I think Houston beat them last year for three reasons," Glass said. "One, Houston was psyched up to play a fast-paced game. I've never seen under extreme pressure. Three, UCLA didn't try to match up with Houston's 1-3-1 zone against take-Houston-one-on-one with Alcindor somewhat debilitated.

WSU Stalls, Wins 61-60 Over OSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Center Ted Wierman made two free throws in the last three minutes and Washington State University successfully stalled during the clock to take a 61-60 Pacific Eight win over the Oregon State Beavers here Monday night.

The Washington State Cougars led at the end of the first half 38-35.

The second half began tight as both teams altered their zone shots, until Oregon State went in front 58-52 when Gary Freeman dropped in a shot. The Cougars twice had a four point lead but the Beavers bounced back each time.

Oregon State went ahead 60-59 with four minutes remaining in the game on a jumper on the top of the key by Freeman. Then with three minutes remaining Wierman was fouled by a Beaver motorist, made two shots for WSU's final 61-60 margin.

The Cougars are now three and one in the conference and hold a 9-4 overall average.

Oregon State is one and three in the Pacific Eight Conference and holds a 5-7 record for the season.

Freeman led all scorers with 23 points and Wierman had 20 points for Washington State.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	34	11	.750	
Philadelphia	30	14	.682	3/2
San Francisco	21	23	.478	12 1/2
New York	32	19	.627	3/2
Cincinnati	25	22	.527	10
Detroit	19	28	.404	16
Milwaukee	15	34	.306	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	25	15	.681	
Atlanta	30	17	.638	2
Chicago	21	27	.436	11 1/2
San Francisco	27	22	.549	5 1/2
San Diego	19	28	.404	16
Seattle	13	33	.283	22 1/2
Phoenix	9	39	.188	29 1/2

Indiana Takes 141-129 Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana put down a fourth place rally Monday night by beating Detroit 141-129 in a victory and tie the Cougars for second place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Pacers led all the way from the first period in a game which saw 68 fouls called and a record 141-129 final score. Indiana led 75-52 at intermission.

Indiana, which built up a 22-point bulge at 85-59 with 10 minutes remaining in the third period, led 108-83 at the end of the third quarter. But Kentucky stormed back and cut the edge to 121-117 with 5:48 left to play.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Knicks	32	19	.627	
Los Angeles Lakers	25	22	.527	
San Francisco Warriors	21	23	.478	
Philadelphia 76ers	19	25	.432	
Chicago Bulls	18	26	.409	
Atlanta Braves	17	27	.383	
Washington Wizards	16	28	.364	
Portland Trail Blazers	15	29	.340	
Golden State Warriors	14	30	.317	
Phoenix Suns	13	31	.294	
San Antonio Spurs	12	32	.273	
Memphis Grizzlies	11	33	.250	
San Diego Clippers	10	34	.227	
Los Angeles Clippers	9	35	.206	
Portland Trail Blazers	8	36	.182	
San Antonio Spurs	7	37	.158	
Memphis Grizzlies	6	38	.136	
San Diego Clippers	5	39	.113	
Los Angeles Clippers	4	40	.091	
Portland Trail Blazers	3	41	.068	
San Antonio Spurs	2	42	.045	
Memphis Grizzlies	1	43	.023	
San Diego Clippers	0	44	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	45	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	46	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	47	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	48	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	49	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	50	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	51	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	52	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	53	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	54	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	55	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	56	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	57	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	58	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	59	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	60	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	61	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	62	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	63	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	64	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	65	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	66	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	67	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	68	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	69	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	70	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	71	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	72	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	73	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	74	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	75	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	76	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	77	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	78	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	79	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	80	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	81	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	82	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	83	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	84	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	85	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	86	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	87	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	88	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	89	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	90	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	91	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	92	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	93	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	94	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	95	.000	
Portland Trail Blazers	0	96	.000	
San Antonio Spurs	0	97	.000	
Memphis Grizzlies	0	98	.000	
San Diego Clippers	0	99	.000	
Los Angeles Clippers	0	100	.000	

Rauch Says Buffalo Will Grab Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Rauch, coach of the Buffalo Bills, said Monday as head coach of the win-hungry Buffalo Bills and promised to put some new faces in the lineup, particularly that of O.J. Simpson.

"He's a tremendous athlete who should be an asset to any team," Rauch said of Simpson, Southern California's All-American running back.

Simpson will be Buffalo's first pick in next Monday's draft of collegiate talent.

Rauch, 41, told a news conference here he will not draw any conclusions about personal changes until he views films of Buffalo's 1968 season and talks with the team's current coaching staff.

"If any of the changes are made—they will be made in an effort to improve the Bills," Rauch said.

Rauch, who resigned his post as head coach of the Oakland Raiders last Thursday to accept the Buffalo job, also said he must decide on a new staff of assistants.

Rauch compiled a 25-104 mark as head coach of the Raiders from 1960 through 1968. During that span, Oakland won two Western Division titles in the AFL and one league championship.

But Rauch said those achievements were just "proud memories of the past." He said he realized a "great task" was ahead of him in Buffalo, but added, "I accept the challenge."

The Bills—had a professional football's worst record in 1968, with one win, 12 losses and one no-decision game.

Rauch said he had two goals with the Bills — to win an Eastern Division championship and a world championship.

"We'll try to do it as rapidly as we can," he said.

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who introduced Rauch to the job, offered special praise to Rauch's predecessor, Harvey Johnson.

"Harvey stepped into a very trying situation at Wilson's side. I think he did a good job. The team, in every game, played very hard under him."

Johnson, at his own request, returned in his old job as director of player personnel when Rauch signed a four-year contract with the Bills.

Easy Winner Gonzales Is Over Bolle

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Veteran Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles gave Michel Bolle of Belgium a trouncing Monday by taking a 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the Belgian in the first round of the Australian Open Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., joined Gonzalez as first round victor as the California player beat Fay Full of Australia in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The first round of the meet was played under a broiling sun with temperatures at court side reaching 118 degrees. Most of the matches were played in a blow-dry tempo, with fine players' energies drained by the heat Queensland sun.

England's Roger Taylor and Ann Haydon-Jones were bothered considerably by the heat but both managed to win. Taylor was on the point of being walked off the court after subduing Vittorio Crotta of Italy 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Jones, who appeared groggy from the heat, downed Fern Edwards of Australia, 6-0, 6-2.

The players made requests that the competition be held during the night but their pleas fell on deaf ears.

Roy Moore of South Africa had a tough time of it against Trevor Emant, but finally subduing the former South African Davis Cup player, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in a lengthy contest capped by a tie-break match.

Neither Gonzalez nor Mrs. King appeared to be weakened by the walk-off. King commanded all the time.

Right, OJ Will Play

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — O.J. Simpson will be happy playing in the American Football League if the price is right.

Simpson, everybody's All-American from Southern California, spoke briefly of his future plans after Monday night when accepting the Robert F. Maxwell Club award as the nation's outstanding college football player of 1968.

Simpson, the reported first choice of the Buffalo Bills of the AFL, was honored at the club's annual banquet along with Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns, who received the Bert Bell award as pro football's outstanding player last year.

Kelly was in leading ground game of the National Football League, but looked to a financial cure to dispel his grief.

"I will look at the monetary gains in any contract negotiations with any team," he said.

He said he would not change his draft status as previous reports had said he would unless we cannot come to an agreement.

He said he is going to Buffalo, Simpson, who said he plans to live with his wife and child in California, didn't seem any miracle change in the last 24 hours.

"I don't think going to Buffalo will lift them from the bottom to the top," Simpson said. "One man can do it, but I hope I can help them."

Dayton Falls 70-65 To Western Kentucky Rally

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — When the University of Dayton had its second center foul out while leading 57-52 with 1:15 remaining in the first half of a basketball game, the Flyers 18-30 Monday night spun off to a 70-65 basketball win.

Dayton led by Don Sadler with 20 points, rallied in the last five minutes of the first half for a 38-34 intermission lead and had a close battle until the Flyers pulled away in the second half.

Western Kentucky, sparked by Jim McDaniels with 25 points, now is 11-8 overall while Dayton is 12-3.

TOP-NOTCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Having sold the farm, I will sell the following, located 1 mile north and 1/4 mile west of the Black seed house, Castelford, Idaho.

Sale Time: 11:30
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Castelford Grange
Thursday, January 23, 1969

MACHINERY

1947 PERSHORE 135 DIESEL TRACTOR with only 1497 hours, good motor, steering, full power, lift, P.T.O., a real beauty.

INTERNATIONAL SUPER M TRACTOR with practically new motor, good tires, steering, lift, P.T.O., a real beauty.

INTERNATIONAL SUPER C TRACTOR, runs good and has average rubber, also International base and been collector for many years.

HEAVY DUTY BACK-HOE, 16' boom, separate, 10' lift, 10' boom, 10' lift, 10' boom, 10' lift.

1961 NEW HOLLAND 78 STRING TIE RAISER with Wisconsin motor, in good condition.

MASSIE Ferguson 2-trolley, 2-way 16 inch automatic rollover plow, has shear pin beams and 2 center rollers, in good condition.

INTERNATIONAL TANDEM DISC HARROW 9 foot 6 inch on rubber carrier, wheels with hydro-wheels, Wisconsin motor, in good condition.

INTERNATIONAL NO. 40 BEAN DRILL with extra plow with big cans.

1967 ALLIS CHALMERS spring shank 14 foot separator with point hitch with double wheels.

1948 INTERNATIONAL 16 HOLE NO. 10 GRAIN DRILL, 20 inch and 24 inch boxes and feeder attachment and double disc.

DITCHER — Western quality (not new type)

DEERBERG — 20 inch roller

MASSIE Ferguson MOWER, 7 foot Duna-balance, with 3-point hitch.

1968 ALLIS CHALMERS DELIVERY TYPE SIDE DRUM LIVELY RAKE on roller

DAVID BRADLEY SIDE DELIVERY RAKE on rubber and been attached.

DEERBERG — 20 inch DIGGER with 3-point hitch and P.T.O. operated.

STEEL HARROW 2-5 foot sections with drawbar.

WOOD HARROW 2 sections with drawbar.

WOOD HARROW 3 sections with drawbar.

DEEMSTER CORRUPTOR with four heavy duty spring coil shanks with 3-point hitch.

STEEL TRAILER, 2 sections, 2 wheel.

INTERNATIONAL PHOSPHATE SPREADER on rubber.

TANDEM for truck dolls, with 750 rubber.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with 750 rubber.

OLIVER POTATO DIGGER CHASSIS — Dump role.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 chrome and wood table with four chairs each two oil heaters) Pock saddle with two socks, 20' water tank, 111' 11" and 11" 11" plastic nylon tubing, umbrella, boiler, water, log saw, winch, 12' 12' galvanized trough, grinder and motor, boiler, 2 electric fences, four roller, 20' 20' slide, 20' 20' galvanized, four coils of phosphorus.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Two surge buckets and two surge pumps (all good), two extra pulsators, 8-gallon milk cooler, surge bucket, straps, saw, non-chalk strainers, three calf buckets, extra test cups, two Sears milk buckets and 17 10-gallon cans.

MILK COWS

WHITNEY — Holstein Springer cow, dry now, will freshen in two weeks with 9rd calf.

NO. 12 — Holstein cow, will freshen by day with 8th calf.

NO. 2 — Holstein springer cow, will freshen by day with 1st calf.

NO. 3 — Holstein cow, milking five weeks with 2nd calf.

NO. 4 — Holstein cow, milking four weeks with 1st calf.

NO. 5 — Holstein cow, milking 75 days with 5th calf.

NO. 6 — Holstein cow milking 80 days with 4th calf.

TWO NEAR OF GUARNEY springers cows coming in 2nd calf.

SIX ANGUS steer and heifer black calves, 3 DOES, 1 BUCK, and A BUNCH OF BUTCHERING RABBITS, ALSO HUTCHES.

NOTE: The above machinery is in good condition and has been well taken care of, be sure to attend this auction for your machinery and dairy cattle needs. See you.

TERMS: CASH

RAY PUSCHEL, Owner

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