

Weather
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Times News

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Final

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 65, NO. 289

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1969

TEN CENTS



VIOLENT WINDS SUNDAY morning toppled this stately Elm tree over onto cars in a parking lot across from the First Baptist Church at Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue. This car took the brunt of it, but other cars received scratches

and minor damage. Several large trees throughout the city were blown down by the winds and streets were liberally scattered with fallen branches. Power line troubles were common throughout the area because of the wind.

Avalanche Crushes Home At Ketchum; High Winds Cause Power Problems

Wind and snow raised here Sunday throughout Magic Valley causing avalanches that destroyed a Ketchum area home and buried a large fuel truck near Hailey, where about five inches of snow fell over the weekend. The Rick Borlase home, located about five miles west of Ketchum, was destroyed by a large snow slide about 11:45 a.m. Sunday. The Borlases were at home at the time. The threat of more avalanches in the area caused the evacuation of several other families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Allen, Fred Sturtevant, Dr. Earle Scott, George Nelson and Ben Winters all evacuated their homes, which are located near the Borlase home. Intermountain Gas Co. crews have shut off the main line up

Warm Springs because of leaking gas at the Borlase home. Crews are currently repairing the damage.

Near Hailey, an avalanche buried a large fuel truck that was en route to the Eureka Mine up Bullion Gulch. The Standard Oil truck was carrying 1,250 gallons of diesel fuel and was owned by Ernest Oedermaite, Standard oil distributor, and Fred Shaw, an employee, and Charles Ensign, Federal Resources.

According to reports, the truck was within a mile of the mine when the avalanche covered the truck. All three managed to get out of the truck through a window and through the snow.

The three then walked about 7 1/2 miles back towards Hailey in the cold, windy weather. They were within about three miles of Hailey when some skiers on the way to Rotarun, stopped, picked them up and took them to Hailey. They were not injured.

Monday the Federal Resources sent out a caterpillar tractor to get the truck out of the snow. Magic Valley high winds Sunday morning caused power outages ranging from a few minutes to hours. Rupert reported winds up to 70 miles per hour at times Sunday morning.

Winds that reached 70 miles per hour in the Twin Falls area created a number of problems for area residents.

Hap Masoner, sales and service manager for Air West at Twin Falls-Midnight Airport, said most of the flights were canceled Sunday due to the wind and weather conditions. He said, however, the flights were on schedule Monday.

The Twin Falls Police Department and the sheriff's department had a number of calls Sunday of fallen trees. In one case a tree fell and damaged two parked cars just off Shoshone Street near the Reed Apartments. A number of other trees, billboards and power lines were

See AVAILANCHE, Pg. 2, Col. 4

President Nixon Tells Peace Hopes In Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon expressed hope today that Paris peace talks would make progress toward restoring order in the Vietnam Demilitarized Zone, mutual troop withdrawals and an exchange of prisoners.

The president told his first news conference since his inauguration a week ago today that the United States was proposing all these things at the Paris talks. What happens now, he said, depends on the attitude of the Communists.

Nixon said the U.S. delegation would not propose a "laundry list" containing a multitude of Vietnam proposals but was writing its proposals to steps which could be taken now toward ending the war.

As far as the American side is concerned, Nixon said, "we are off to a good start."

In reply to another question, Nixon said that Red China had not indicated any interest in becoming a member of the United Nations and that the policy of his administration would be to continue to oppose seating of a Peking delegation in the world body.

Nixon said he thought it would be a mistake to change U.S. policy opposing admission of Red China to the U.N.

He did say, however, that he would be "interested to see what Red China might offer in the way of proposals at the next meeting of the U.S. and Red Chinese delegations."

In a reply to a question about his position on the long pending nuclear nonproliferation treaty and proposed negotiations with the Soviet Union on disarmament, Nixon said he favors the treaty designed to keep the number of nations possessing nuclear weapons from increasing.

But he added that the question remains when the United States should ratify the treaty.

He said he would take up the question with the National Security Council.

See NIXON, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Ky, Lodge Meet To Assess Peace Gains

PARIS (UPI)—Chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge called a working session with his Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cno Ky today to assess the initial phase of the Paris talks on Vietnam and Laos.

Thursday's second bargaining session was held largely out of the new phase of the talks was apparent in Saturday's opening session. Observers familiar with the Paris meetings which started last May remarked that the preliminary parity that led to the complete U.S. bombing halt was marked by much mutual public recognition.

Allied sources believed the talks will gradually move from largely publicized plenary sessions attended by 15 delegates on each side into more restricted meetings which can more easily insure a faster movement of the parity.

Walker when court reconvenes Wednesday.

The eight men and four women selected to determine the guilt of the 23-year-old Arab were making the most of the last few days they will spend at home with their families.

Later this week, probably Thursday, they will be sworn in as jurors along with 12 alternates yet to be picked. All will be locked up nightly in a downtown hotel for the duration of the trial.

South Viets Get Outpost At Dak To

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States turned over its 43rd paratrooper to South Vietnamese troops today in other major transfer leading to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The last soldiers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, the Central Highlands outpost at Dak To, Vietnamese troops assumed full command of the base 250 miles northeast of Saigon, UPI correspondent David Lamb reported from Dak To.

The battle of Dak To in November of 1967 was one of the war's biggest set-piece campaigns pitting allied soldiers against tough North Vietnamese troops in a series of hill battles, the fiercest of which was Hill 937.

Today's turnover is part of a series of transfers of responsibility from American to South Vietnamese troops in the highlands, U.S. Green Berets last week turned over their camp at Plateau GI to government special forces.

Deaths Listed At 92

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bulldozers pushed through mud and debris at flood-ravaged Southern California today to reach hundreds of persons marooned by the worst stage of rain in more than 30 years.

Helicopters shuttled between rooftops of homes and relief centers when access by road or boat was impossible. More than 10,000 persons were temporarily homeless and the death toll passed 92.

After nine days of almost constant rain from back-to-back subtropical storms, the sun peeked through the clouds for the downpour dissolved into scattered showers.

Sheriff's departments in the 150-mile stretch from Santa Barbara through Ventura and Los Angeles counties to San Bernardino and Riverside counties reported that all was successful and quiet during the night and dawn broke with generally sparkling clear skies.

At least 92 persons were killed and damage was estimated to exceed an excess of \$3 billion. Twelve persons were buried alive when the mud rolled down hillsides and into their homes. Fifty-five died in rain-connected traffic accidents and four in weather-related plane crashes. Nineteen drowned and two died of heart attacks, one while filling sandbags to save his home.

President Nixon declared the order into a major disaster area. The Small Business Administration made low cost federal loans available to those whose homes or businesses were damaged by the torrential rains.

More than 9,000 persons were evacuated, 3,000 of them from homes in the Santa Paula area in Santa Barbara County where the Santa Paula Creek flooded the lowlands.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will have an easing of the storm. Only scattered showers were forecast through Tuesday.



A SEA OF MUD came down the hill behind this house and caused it to collapse. After nine days of rain, which has caused more than \$30 billion in damage, President Richard Nixon has declared California a disaster area. This house is in the Topanga Canyon area near Los Angeles. (UPI wirephoto)

Legislature Enters Third Week, Full Slate Is Seen

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Legislature—entering its third week—went back into session this morning after taking Sunday off to rest up before facing major legislation.

Saturday the lawmakers met primarily to advance bills, assuring a full slate of action for today.

Among the bills to be debated today were measures increasing the jurisdiction of small claims courts to \$300, one allowing courts to determine the length of revocations of hunting and fishing licenses and another requiring the vehicle approaching from the left at an intersection to yield the right-of-way.

During the Saturday session, the House Education Committee proposed creation of a Member Professional Practices Commission to investigate allegations of unethical conduct by public school teachers.

The Professional Practices Bill provides for a commission to be named by the State Board of Education. No fewer than eight of the members would be certified classroom teachers in the public school system of the state.

Three persons would be nominated by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Any state organization of teachers whose membership is open to all certified teachers in Idaho could submit nominations.

The Idaho Association of School Superintendents would be allowed to nominate persons for two positions and those of

Bucher's Superiors Testify At Inquiry

GORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy's inquiry into the seizure of the USS Pueblo continued in secret today with Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's immediate superiors testifying on his side of the story.

The 41-year-old Pueblo skipper presented his case for four days last week. He was more than potentially embarrassing cross-examination from the five admirals sitting at the court of inquiry.

The closed-door sessions dealing with matters of national security began Friday with testimony from the officers who were Bucher's superiors at the time of the seizure.

The content of their testimony was not disclosed, but a spokesman said there was more of a courtroom give and take during the session on Saturday.

The inquiry apparently was getting down to the basic question of the extent to which Bucher was able to defend his vessel. The skipper has placed a bet on the home for the loss on the officers immediately above him in the chain of command.

Allegations—violations—of the code would be investigated by the commission which would have authority to make recommendations to the State Board of Education or to the School District Board.

Top officials in Washington were upset over what they thought was undue emphasis given to the welfare of which they termed "routine," Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, said the court was searching for "facts, not capes."

Once the facts are in, the court must decide whether or not to recommend a court martial in the ultimate decision, said Moorer, could go as high as the secretary of the Navy.

Moorer said the court's recommendation would also cover "such things as operational procedures, material improvements, communications, the welfare of personnel, the national law and many other subjects."

Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defense and prosecution attorneys read arguments over a motion to throw out the indictment against Sirhan B. Sirhan for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In its move to quash the indictment, the defense contended the grand jury which returned it did not include representatives of minorities and was therefore unconstitutional.

The motion faced almost certain rejection by Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker when court reconvenes Wednesday.

The eight men and four women selected to determine the guilt of the 23-year-old Arab were making the most of the last few days they will spend at home with their families.

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Union Vote Scheduled At Potato Plant

A union vote will be held Feb. 5 at Idaho Frozen Foods, a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods.

The vote is being held due to unfair labor practices found at the last labor vote in March, 1967. In the last vote the Meat Cutters were defeated by a small margin and the Teamsters received eight votes.

Voting times are 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the "french fry lunch room" at the plant.

The employees will vote for the Meat Cutters, Teamsters or for no union.

Burley Elevator Is Destroyed By Blaze

BURLEY—A Burley elevator was destroyed Saturday by fire, causing damages estimated over \$100,000.

The Burley Fire Department fought the blaze from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday when they believed the fire was put out. At 11 p.m., Saturday the fire department again was called because the fire broke out again, and remained until a.m. Sunday. The fire was still smoldering Monday.

According to Bob Martin, Burley manager, the blaze in the wood frame building, with corrugated aluminum siding, was destroyed as were 25 to 40 tons of grain stored in the building.

Mr. Martin said the fire was centered in the center of the building between the wall and driveway leading to the basement. This part of the building was used to store grain and was separated by a driveway. The business is open in temporary quarters in a neighboring brick building, owned by Farmers' Equity. The buildings were separated by a driveway. Owner of the business is Jerry Williams, Downey.

New Administration Orders Reduction In Demo Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration, in its first major move to redirect government policy, ordered department and agency heads to "reduce and remove" some of the programs of the Kennedy-Johnson years.

It appeared the areas of poverty, housing and welfare would get the closest scrutiny in a review designed to reduce President Nixon to start his own programs.

Richard P. Mayo, Nixon's budget bureau director, sent out a confidential letter during the weekend, telling the top 25 department and agency heads they faced an "urgent and important" task.

Ities along the lines of our own objectives, reducing and removing programs where we can," the letter said.

He named no specific programs or departments for special emphasis, but sources close to Mayo indicated the priorities set by the Johnson administration—poverty, housing and welfare programs—will be more closely reviewed.

Mayo urged that the recommendations be made soon, so the new administration can make what changes it wants in the \$102.3 billion budget sent to Congress by the old administration two weeks ago. The House Appropriations Committee will start its hearings on major budget items in a few weeks.

FREE PRISONERS?

Someone's brain sense of humor caused the West Virginia state motto, "Montani semper liberi," to be placed over the entrance to the state penitentiary at Moundsville. It's the city of Moundsville that's the home of the huge burial mound in the center of town.

Get a notion of what they'll find when you visit? Sell them now with a low cost Times-News West Ad.

Here's the first ad received in the West-Ad department today.

CHILD CARE in my home. Child care for 6 months, \$25.00.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

National	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	54	35	.15
Bismarck	47	19	.40
Chicago	15	18	.00
Cleveland	18	8	.00
Denver	62	38	.00
Des Moines	44	12	.08
Detroit	12	12	.00
Fort Worth	63	52	.00
Indianapolis	21	20	.00
Jacksonville	61	42	.00
Kansas City	29	22	.26
Las Vegas	66	44	.01
Los Angeles	66	44	.00
Memphis	32	33	.00
Miami	70	68	.00
Minneapolis	30	9	.00
New Orleans	60	51	.00
New York	32	20	.00
Omaha	40	18	.03
Philadelphia	27	15	.00
Portland, Ore.	32	26	.24
St. Louis	23	20	.13
Salt Lake City	28	28	.46
San Francisco	52	24	.08
Seattle	27	26	.00
Spokane	37	3	.53
Washington	33	17	.00

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii	High	Low	Pcp.
Calgary	17	10	.14
Edmonton	20	18	.18
Montreal	18	2	.00
Ottawa	18	4	.19
Regina	28	16	.00
Toronto	19	3	.00
Vancouver	25	13	.06
Anchorage	12	1	.01
Juneau	19	6	.00
Honolulu	74	57	.00

Idaho	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	26	8	.01
Boise	51	23	.10
Buhl	44	22	.03
Burley	45	23	.03
Chandler	45	23	.03
Caldwell	48	24	.06
Emmett	53	25	.17
Gooding	55	27	.17
Idaho Falls	42	27	.16
Hailey	34	15	.30
Jerome	48	25	.05
Kingston	47	24	.03
Kimberly	47	24	.03
Rupert	48	24	.02
Twin Falls	48	23	.15

Nixon	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	42	24	.00
Albany	42	24	.00
Albany	42	24	.00
Albany	42	24	.00
Albany	42	24	.00
Albany	42	24	.00
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St. Benedict's, Jerome
 Admitted: Mrs. Lulu Updegraff, Mrs. Wayne Pateal, Peggy Bailey, Mrs. Minnie Redick, Mrs. Jerry Peterson, Richard McCloskey and Mrs. Jeanne Kenyon at Jerome, and Cindy Heath, King Hill.

Dismissed: Mrs. Norman Bayless and son, Genee Coe, and Mrs. Dean Guthrie, all Shoshone; Daniel Sorenson, Dietrich; George Bair, Brent Chung, Willie Baker, Thomas, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Jim Anderson and daughter, Wendell, and Mrs. Martin Lew, Lewis and Clark; and Mrs. Lawrence Hart, all Jerome.

Summer School At Moscow Set
 MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Summer school 1969, scheduled to begin June 9 at the final stages of planning by university officials.

The institution will offer a wide variety of courses in almost every department.

More than 120 graduate courses and 170 undergraduate courses will be offered. The courses and workshops in music, art, business education, physical education, French, German, Spanish, school administration, photography, education and home economics will be offered.

Business School For Ghetto Youth Starts This Week
 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—About 60 ghetto youngsters who cannot get into college begin eight classes this week in a special business program at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

The program is a joint project of the school and the city government. It is designed to help ghetto youth by providing them with the skills and knowledge needed to enter the business world.

Rep. Hansen Asks For Ririe Funds
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has asked President Richard Nixon to recommend an additional \$3 million for Ririe Dam. Project is an enable construction to get under way this year.

The dam would prevent flooding in Bonneville-Bingham and Jefferson counties.

Hansen noted that the new fiscal year budget contains \$800,000 for construction planning, but that since the dam was authorized in 1952 only \$1 million for planning has been appropriated.

Summary, Extended Outlook
 The storm that brought strong winds and snow to the valley areas of South Idaho and East Central Oregon over the weekend is subsiding. The main moisture supply has been cut off and the air mass is drier.

There will be some scattered snow showers and a few flurries continuing throughout the week. Precipitation amounts will be light. Winds will be from the west with drifting can be expected on the exposed areas.

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Negro Shot At Home In Seattle
 SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Edwin T. Pratt, executive director of the Urban League here since 1961, was shot to death when he went to investigate a noise on the front porch of his home.

The King County sheriff's office said the shooting was shot one in the face with a rifle. Two suspects fled the area.

Dan Evans termed the slaying a tragedy for the community and the state.

"He was a man of real understanding," Evans said. "His widow, Betty, said she watched from a bedroom window while her husband went to the porch about 8:30 p.m. She said she was startled by two men, probably juveniles."

She told deputies she noticed that one held a rifle so she screamed and ran to her husband, but it was too late. One of the suspects fired a bullet into his face, and both men fled in a late model car.

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Three Newsmen Are Arrested In Czechoslovakia
 PRAGUE (UPI)—Police today arrested three American newsmen, technicians working here for a United States television network and held them at police headquarters.

The arrests followed a West German and Frenchman, also operating on a free lance basis as a camera and sound crew for the network, were arrested by Czechoslovak police (CBS) following the weekend expulsion of 16 Western journalists before the funeral of the martyred Jan Palach.

The three detained were Martin Kunz, from West Germany, Alain Debas of Paris and Les Apollon of London.

Rabbi Attacked In New York
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Police searched Monday for two youths who mugged, robbed and broke the arm of a rabbi as he arrived at a synagogue for religious services in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

After hearing of the attack, Mayor John V. Lindsay offered the police department to personally report to him on the incident.

Rabbi Max Schenk, 65, said that although Negro youths had attacked him, he did not believe there was a racial motive in the assault.

The youths grabbed Schenk in front of Temple Shaar Zedek, stole \$5 and threw him to the ground, leaving him with a fractured arm.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at a Brooklyn hospital.

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One-Legged Man Makes Viet Trip
 BOSTON (UPI)—John E. Fitzgerald Jr., who lost his leg in a gangland assassination attempt a year ago, has gone to Vietnam to advise the Army of psychological warfare, the Boston Herald Traveler reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted interview with Herald Traveler Reporter James Southwood, Fitzgerald was quoted as saying that if the mafia wants him "they can come and get me in the jungles of Vietnam."

Fitzgerald was spirited out of the country to an undisclosed location last week by police and agents. The paper said his assignment included three Army officers.

The 37-year-old lawyer was reportedly a bomb-wire expert. Another source said he was ready for Arbor Day early this year.

Area Chamber Sets Banquet For Tonight
 RUPERT—Maxwell Evans, a retired army general who is now executive vice president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker during the annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Mr. Evans has been active in community affairs since completing active duty with the army from 1941 to 1946. His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon and Croix de Guerre in France.

He has served as president of the Chamber Executives Association and as a director of the Mountain States Association of Chamber Executives.

After 15 years of service, Evans has been named to the position of vice president of the chamber, which will begin at 7:30 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Also on the agenda for the program will be the installation of new officers of the chamber. Robert Balch will be installed as new president, replacing outgoing president, Ken Bill Hanes who will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

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Press Hit In Article By Johnson

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson indicates he believes that if he and the press had tried harder to understand each other, he might have been able to explain his Vietnam—war policy better.

Johnson offered the musings of a man who has seen the press in recent years only from the open end of the gun barrel—an angle from which the press rarely has occasion to see itself in an article to be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1969 Yearbook.

However, he said, he had "no acceptable option" but to escalate the American military effort in Vietnam because of North Vietnamese aggression against the South, and enter "the most frustrating of all crises in his five years as president."

Johnson indicated he felt the American people could have been given better understanding of his "national goals" if the press didn't operate on the theory that "good news is no news. Bad news is news."

"Frankly," he said, "I believe one of the shortcomings of my America in the presidency was my inability to establish better rapport with the communications media. If I had it to do over again, I would attempt an appeal to the news media to try harder also."

Canadian Fire Kills Two People

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—Firemen, police and volunteer workers dug into the charred rubble of the Victoria Hotel today, seeking the bodies of two victims of the fastest fire Dunnett has ever seen.

Two persons were known to have been killed, four were injured, and at least 14 more were missing and feared dead.

Three other buildings in this Niagara Peninsula town were heavily damaged by the roaring flames which festered for 63 years before being doused Sunday. The fire towered 60 feet in the air, lighting up the town "like a sunrise."

Police Chief George Rowe said 16 or 17 persons remained unaccounted for late Sunday.

Norman Greer, 20, on his way home at 3 a.m. Sunday after spending Saturday evening with friends, stopped by the police station to say he had seen a "glow" in a second-floor window at the Victoria.

Minutes later, a shattering explosion ripped through the hotel—and flames roared skyward. By the time firemen arrived, the building was an inferno.

The task of fighting the fire was made more difficult by the 5-degree weather, which froze water almost as soon as it left the hose.

CSI Offering Agricultural Short Courses

Several agricultural short courses are being offered by the College of Southern Idaho. These courses include artificial insemination, agrichemical, basic soils, beef production and feedlot management.

According to Herschel Boydston, some of these courses start this week and run for several weeks, one day a week, with some a few days each week.

An artificial insemination class starts today and runs every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. Another class that starts today at 10 p.m. is agrichemical.

Boydston said another artificial insemination class starts Feb. 10, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of persons accepted will be 10.

Other agricultural classes to start this week are basic soils, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, beef production, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, and feedlot management, 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Boydston said anyone interested in any of these classes is urged to call him at the college, 733-0954, extension 30, immediately.

HOTEL PURCHASED SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Newhouse Hotel has been purchased by United Convalescent Hospitals, Inc. (UCI) of Los Angeles.



MERLE HANNA Rupert, left, retiring president of North Side Communities, Inc., congratulates Jim Muffley, Gooding, who was elected new president of the group at a meeting Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone. Mr. Muffley, a realtor at Gooding, has been one of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce representatives to the North Side Communities.

Jim Muffley, Gooding, To Head North Side Group

SHOSHONE — Jim Muffley, Gooding, was elected president of the North Side Communities Association at an election ball meeting Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe here. He replaces Merle Hanna, Rupert.

Harrell A. Thorne, Shoshone, was elected vice president and Mr. Muffley named Paul Lucke, Gooding, secretary-treasurer.

Clifford Hansen, Stanley, is retiring vice president, and Hubert S. Coats, Rupert, retired as secretary.

The new officers will take over duties at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Manhattan Cafe with wives of delegates to be guests.

The North Side Communities, Inc. is made up of delegates from various Chambers of Commerce on the North Side, each Chamber appointing the members to represent them.

The organization is to correlate activities and support projects of common interest in the area.

Bruce Bowman and Mike Scofield, Rupert, sang duets to guitar accompaniment by Bowman. They were brought to the stage by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scoring, Rupert, who, along with Marilyn Wade, Jerome, were also introduced as guests.

Dick Wade, Jerome, reported on the pumping of water from the North Side to the Southside in current promotion. Some discussion followed as to whether or not logging companies would approve loans on land as readily if it is irrigated by such means.

This matter will be further investigated.

Muffley, reporting for Gooding Chamber, stated a hotel-motel building project is proposed.

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Car Care Key To Trouble-Free Motoring

There was a time not too many years ago when the family car went into winter storage along with the beach gear, the golf clubs and the cotton clothing.

But today, the car is a van for all seasons. Engineering and design improvements and good maintenance make a car as dependable in foul weather as it is in fair.

First, let's look at the modern car versus those of grandpa's families enjoying a beautiful choice of places to do winter motoring vacations to the southern United States are becoming almost as common as summer vacations.

Fall and winter sports such as hunting, skiing, snowmobiling, skating, ice fishing and tobogganing are luring millions to resorts throughout the U.S. and Canada.

But even with better cars and more places to go in them, winter motoring is not immune from unusual hazards.

Yet there is no need for starting trouble—even in the coldest climates. Exhaustive studies prove that in instances where regular maintenance is practiced, starting problems are rare.

Conversely, where maintenance is neglected, starting trouble is common—even in warm weather areas!

If there is any conclusion to be gathered, it is this: More people are going to more places by car in winter. Cars are capable of coping with the most severe rigors winter can offer. That is if the cars are properly maintained and equipped.

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Utah City Asks Advice Of Mayors

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A letter asking mayors of 19 cities from coast-to-coast for advice concerning employee residency requirements was mailed Saturday by the Salt Lake City Commission.

Commissioners here have been involved in a year-long debate for the residence rule for police, firemen and other employees of the city.

Public Safety Commissioner James L. Barker Jr. drafted the brief letter Friday.

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Two Priests Arrested In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio. (UPI)—Two white Roman Catholic priests were arrested on trespassing charges early Sunday when they read a letter denouncing Cleveland Bishop Clarence Isenman for "white racism" during an unauthorized Mass at St. Johns Cathedral.

A minor scuffle developed when police entered the cathedral to make the arrests and disperse a group of protesters which had gathered at the altar.

The priests were identified as Fr. Robert Begis, 50, of nearby South Euclid, pastor of St. Gregory the Great Church, and Fr. Bernard Meyer, 41, of Cleveland, pastor of St. Agatha church.

Msgr. Francis Carney of St. John's said the two priests entered the cathedral shortly before the 12:30 a.m. Mass was scheduled to begin and stood at the main altar.

He said they read a letter denouncing Isenman, bishop of the Cleveland diocese, with supporting white racism and favoring wealthy members of the diocese.

USE-TIMES-NEWS-WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Martians? Question Is Studied

CHICAGO (UPI)—It may not have been the Martians landing, but something streaked across the Midwest sky early Sunday, visible to residents of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Authorities are still not quite sure what it was.

Descriptions varied from "brilliant flame color" and "big orange fireball," reported by two Chicagoans, to "two bright lines in quick succession" reported by airline pilots and the O'Hare Airport tower.

Sonic police departments received the inevitable reports of landing spaceships.

James Wray, assistant professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, said the object could have been a piece of "space debris"—a remnant of a comet or a meteor.

The chairman of Northwestern's astronomy department, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, said the phenomenon could have been the re-entry of "a part of an earth satellite. But he agreed with Wray it was most likely a remnant from a meteor.

The only thing that puzzles me is that most meteors get their tails in quick succession (tail), Hynek said. "It seems that this was not the case" with the object viewed Sunday.

Post Meets

BUHI—Floyd Shepherd, Kimberly, district commander, was a special guest at the meeting of the Buhl American Legion post at the home of Don Brannen.

It was announced that the post would again sponsor delegates to Boys' State. The program was presented by Fred Ray who showed slides of his Alaska trip.

Funds Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a grant of \$41,039 to the Western Idaho Community Action Program, Inc., in Emmet, for anti-poverty projects.

Floyd Shepherd, National Farmers Organization president for Twin Falls County, announces there will be a

NFO MEETING

8:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JAN. 28 AMERICAN LEGION HALL Twin Falls, Idaho

Each NFO member and non-member farmer are asked to bring a list of each crop and a price on it for profit. From these figures, the committee that you elect at this meeting will have a way to determine a constructive price to turn in to the bargaining committee.

A sample of the list is as follows:

Price For Profit	Price For Profit
Potatoes	Beans
Sweet Corn	Contract Beans
Wheat	Hay
Feed Grain	Small Seed
Sugar Beets	Snead Peas
Feeder Cattle	Sheep
Fat Cattle	Hogs

When we farmers start edging a profit on our agricultural commodities, including all livestock, every businessman in the valley will earn a profit through increased sales, and every wage earner will earn a better living, too.

As NFO president of Twin Falls County, Floyd Shepherd asks every farmer in this valley to act now before it is too late.

Don't Forget: Tues., Jan. 28

E.O.M. \$ALE!

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY



RECLINERS
Assorted Colors
Genuine Naugahyde
As Low As... **\$69.95**

Hide-A-Bed
Complete with innerspring mattress
ONLY **\$199.00**



2 PC. SOFA
Exquisite nylon cover. Finest hardwood frame —
SAVE-OVER \$100.00
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COMMENT

Idaho's Airports

From The Post-Register

Idaho's Department of Aeronautics is proposing a new state support formula to meet Idaho's airport development needs.

Chet Moulton, department director, is advancing a plan to spend some \$3 million in state monies from the general fund over the next three bienniums in support of specified projects. It would be aimed at getting eight airlines and about 50 intermediate airports upgraded to meet the challenge of larger equipment and related airport building standards.

Principal among the targets would be Pocatello, Twin Falls and Lewiston, which have failed to provide their own airport development programs on the traditional city-federal matching formula because of successive bond defeats. By contrast, Boise and Idaho Falls, with the only really modern airports in the state, have supplied their own money to match federal grants for airport development.

(Editor's Note from the Times-News: The Post-Register editorial writer is in error in that there have been no recent bond election attempts in Twin Falls.)

With the dizzy acceleration in aviation needs, Aeronautics Director Moulton undoubtedly feels obligated to address the state to an airport development prescription it decidedly needs. If Lewiston, Twin Falls and Pocatello do not, in fact, do something dramatic in development, they stand to lose airline service in time. Supporters of both airline and smaller, non-airline airports over the state are consequently pressuring for a new state raid on the general fund.

But there are alternatives which, in our opinion, are decidedly superior. One is a recommendation by Pete Hill, Idaho Falls airport director, to raise the fuel aviation tax from the present two-and-one-half cents to possibly 7 cents per gallon, now the scale of the automotive tax in the state. The airlines would likely argue that this would have to be reflected in patron fares but other states do apply such a tax in such a scope. Idaho would only be equalizing.

Airport Director Hill, Idaho's dean of airport operations, says the newly raised revenue from the tax could be returned to the airports for needed development. This would mean that Idaho Falls and Boise, with the larger airline traffic volumes, would not initially receive back proportionately. But in the long run it would work out as a continuing source of airport develop-

ment and supported on the user philosophy.

There is one other alternative as well. With passage of the Constitutional Amendment of last year, Idaho airports can now develop a multi-county revenue bonding structure if desired. The old regional airport bill—practically stalemated by a provision that every precinct in the region has to vote in favor of it and by a cumbersome approval machinery which would require years to achieve—simply does not fill the bill. The revenue bonding structure, once implemented by the Legislature, will provide a district revenue structure for airport development. It must be underscored that this revenue bonding approach demands a project for district approval which can be demonstrated as self-liquidating.

In both proposals, then—the increased aviation fuel tax and the revenue bonding plan—the burden would not be placed on all of the taxpayers, only the users. This "user-tax" formula has been a successful prescription on our highways—with the trucking and transportation industry paying a large share, along with the passenger car users.

Any proposal must have some reasonable and uniform distribution formula. Waiving the general fund objection, Moulton's proposal does not have a distribution formula. He only says that because of demonstrable severity in need, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Pocatello would be taken care of first, and Idaho Falls and Boise could stand by for later assistance. Moulton would, however, have the state monies be applied on matching local programs presumably, although this is not delineated with sufficient detail to interpret.

The user-tax formula approach would also have to contrive some distribution formula. It may not be entirely uniform, nor can it be based on present traffic volumes because present facilities have handicapped volume growth at some airports. Population is a good base indicator, however, as well as specific airport needs.

But in the final analysis, the new revenue bonding platform is the most practicable where it can be developed. The difficulty continues to be demonstrating utility and need to people outside of a city because the cities have traditionally assumed the responsibility—and does get a great deal of direct benefit. But the outside city support doesn't cost the outside city resident any tax because the project is self-supporting. Pocatello, Lewiston and Twin Falls may find a new avenue of solution in this direction.

WASHINGTON — Clouds of suspicion overhanging the half-billion dollar transpacific air route case will increase if the aide to President Johnson who worked on the case becomes, as now seems probable, Washington lawyer for an airline that benefited from the case.

W. DeVier Pierson, Mr. Johnson's staffer in the stormy case, is a well-regarded young Oklahoman with a spotless record as assistant White House counsel. He would not be breaking some conflict-of-interest statute by working for the airline and the ethical considerations are foggy.

Yet, a regulator quickly joining the well-paid ranks of the regulated typifies the syndrome of regulated industries generally and the aviation industry in particular. Depending on favorable government decisions for their very survival, airlines hire men of political influence "rainmakers" in the industry's jargon. Coincidence or not, companies with the heaviest concentration of rainmakers won handsome prizes in the Transpacific case.

Thus, weeks before his inauguration, President Nixon was looking quietly and closely at not only the Transpacific case (which he must now review) but also at the whole regulatory process and its rainmaker syndrome.

At stake in that case are new air routes to Hawaii and beyond to the Orient worth \$600 million in annual revenue. In an industry where more companies are ailing than healthy, the Transpacific case's final outcome could mean life or death to some airlines. Since the case opened June 15, 1965, airline payoffs have been loaded with rainmakers.

Indeed, the industry late last year was reaching into the White House so deeply that some key aides barred themselves from reviewing international aspects of the Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) decision.

Joseph Cifano, Mr. Johnson's general handyman—disqualified himself because he was joining a law firm representing Braniff International in Washington. So did White House counsel Harry McPherson, who is joining a Washington law firm representing Northwest Airlines. The job was handled entirely by McPherson's deputy, DeVier Pierson.

By the fall of 1968, prior to Mr. Johnson's decision in the Transpacific case, airlines were coveting Pierson for post-government legal service. But, Pierson told us, he refused to talk to anybody until after President Johnson's decisions were announced Dec. 18.

Since then, he has been soundly rebuffed by Continental Airlines which fared very well indeed in the Transpacific case. However, he is more likely to join a Washington law firm representing Trans World Airlines (which did fairly well in the case) and handle the TWA account there. Pierson told us he would not represent any airline in connection with the Transpacific case, which is prohibited by law anyway, but did not forego bar himself from doing airline business in private life.

Here, then, is a delicate conflict-of-interest question. If Pierson does now represent TWA, his work in the White House on the Transpacific case will be considered suspect, probably unfairly. Moreover, if the Transpacific case is reopened by Mr. Nixon, there will be whispered questions about whether Pierson as TWA's Washington counsel is completely keeping out of intra-firm discussions of this vital case.

Actually, Cifano, McPherson, and Pierson are the more benign aspect of the rainmaker syndrome. Most airlines seek out political operators. The airlines with the highest percentage of such rainmakers—Braniff, Continental, and American—won highly lucrative routes from the highly political CAB. These airlines had been given absolutely nothing in new

routes by the CAB examiner's recommendation made a few months of hearings and deliberations. The CAB increased Braniff's route mileage by 200 per cent in the Transpacific case and the concurrent Caribbean—South America case. LBJ cronies Troy Brant and the company's payroll include LBJ's insiders R. Walter Jenkins and Cliff Carter.

The list of rainmakers for other airlines benefiting from the CAB decision a fter being ignored by the examiner reads like a Who's Who of the Great Society. LBJ intimates Warren Woodward is a vice president

of American; ex-Johnson aide Horace Busby and Jake Jacobson are on American's payroll. Continental is represented in Washington by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's law firm; LBJ insider Lloyd Hand is closely connected with Continental. The Democratic rainmakers may well be considerably less effective in Richard M. Nixon's Washington, but politically astute airline companies have Republican rainmakers as well. That's one reason why Mr. Nixon, as he considers his inherited Transpacific mess, may decide the whole potentially corruptive system needs immediate reform.

RAY CROMLEY

The Big Plus

WASHINGTON (NEA) — U. Alexis Johnson's appointment as undersecretary of state conditions the fifth time in U.S. history that an active career diplomat has held so high a post.

This is a man of unusual character, ability and experience. This reporter first ran across Johnson in 1936 when he was a language student in Japan. In 42 years covering the State Department in Washington and abroad, this writer has never met a finer career public official.

You could disagree with Johnson's conclusions at times. You could never disagree with his honesty. If the long-term plan demands accepting short-term losses, he will accept that logic. He is a man of no pretense. When he does not know the answer, he does not pretend that he does.

He is not an isolationist. He knows that in foreign affairs there are no perfect solutions. There are often only the least undesirable of a variety of undesirable solutions. Johnson is no dove and no hawk. He looks to long-run goals, rather than short-term objectives. If the long-term plan demands accepting short-term losses, he will accept that logic. He is a man of no pretense. When he does not know the answer, he does not pretend that he does.

When he believes in a course of action, he pursues it to the best of his ability. But he does not believe those who disagree are thereby frauds or fools. Johnson has spent many years in the thick of dealing with Communist crises and in meeting Communist negotiators.

He was deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East during the Korean war and a crucial negotiator and deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs during the negotiations for a three-part government in Laos.

In 1964 and 1965 he was deputy ambassador in South Vietnam and was ambassador to Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1953-58 period. He attended a Geneva conference on Vietnam and Korea in 1954 and was coordinator of the Korea sessions. He spent much of 1955-57 negotiating with the Chinese Communists in Geneva and Warsaw on the return of U.S. prisoners and other major U.S.-Peking problems.

As a result, Johnson is under no illusions about the difficulties and traps in negotiating with the Communists. He does not despair about the practicability of such talks. He will not forget the lessons of Korea, Laos or Czechoslovakia. But he believes there are workable diplomatic paths to pursue inasmuch as the Communists in Geneva and Warsaw States live on the same globe.

The Trick Is To Slow Up Just The Front Half!



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Eating And Weight

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am trying to lose weight and have read articles on dieting and weight-loss programs. The authors say that by eating certain foods you can burn up more calories digesting the food than you normally would. One article said a hard-boiled egg has 80 calories but that your body burned up 92 calories digesting it. It says that oranges, and grain cereals, are the same. It sounds too good to be true.

I also find that about a week before my menstrual periods I become very tired and depressed and my appetite is uncontrollable, so I eat more than I should. I gain anywhere from 3 to 7 pounds and then lose it. Is this uncontrollable hunger all the time, as my mother says, or is there a logical reason for it?—M. B.

There are at least three important weight problems in this one young woman's letters, and I can predict right now I'll remain on this general topic for the next two or three days.

Losing weight is not a simple thing. Reduced to its simplest denominators, if you use up more calories than you absorb in the form of food, you lose weight. You can eat more than you use up, you gain.

But actually DOING it is not that easy. There are at least a dozen ways that a reducing diet can go wrong. There are also pitfalls like trying to find some easy way to reduce without effort or discipline. This approach—eating "burn up" foods that "burn up" calories—is one of them.

Suppose you ate nothing but digesting it, it says, you gain 12 calories. You eat more than you wanted of a few days—all you wanted of them. You gain weight. You eat more than you wanted of them. You gain weight.

Yet, according to the burning-up-calories theory, you should be losing weight. In fact, you are not. You are only staying away from those gimmick diets. Some of them are pretty tricky, and some of them work temporarily—but they do so only as long as they distract your attention from what you are really doing.

It is hard to conclude that slapping branding to move all first-class mail by air and erecting new computerized installations will bring the postal service to a par with the Popy Express Machines a r o m a l t i v a s , but they are only as good as the people who operate them. Behind all the talk of the mail to post offices or to the boxes on Main Street,

there are inescapable laws in physics and chemistry which govern the way things work.

I take some of these diets apart and explain them in my new book, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." You can get a copy by sending me a check in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper.

But remember, I'll talk about other problems that Miss M. B. is having in her attempt to reduce.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Because I gained weight when I was having my baby, I have terrible stretch marks. My husband says he has talked with doctors and they've told him that with proper exercise a woman can get rid of the scars. Is this true? If so, how long does it take?—H. J.

Eliminating stretch marks is kidding you or somebody is kidding him. No exercise in the world will eliminate stretch marks. They fade in color eventually, but the marks remain.

Note to Mrs. H. T.: Diet for habitual hennitis is, for all practical purposes, identical with an ulcer diet, which is why your doctor put you on an ulcer diet.

Chronic bad breath can make life miserable for everyone. For a medical view of the causes and cure of bad breath, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet "Bad Breath Can Be Cured." It contains a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer all the letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Official City and County Newspaper
Magical Valley, Idaho
Published daily except on Sundays at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Campus Militants

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune

Anger is the first reaction of many Americans to the demonstrations, building seizures, destruction of school records, and arrogant rudeness by striking college students. This is followed by the nagging question, "Why?"

Why do these students, given access to the biggest, most varied, and most costly education system in the world, seek to close it down, to heap ridicule upon it? That has unleashed the utter negativism of the clunt. "Shut it down!"

We have been given numerous reasons. Campuses so big that the personal touch is lost, conscious or unconscious prejudice against minority groups, youthful unrest over the Vietnam war, dissatisfaction with curricula that belligerent youths in their wisdom consider outdated—all these are among the causes cited.

militant students, especially the Black Student Union, have reached absurdity.

To grant some of them would be to undercut the academic and administrative standards that every institution of higher education must have. These demands are not for equality, but for special privilege, and indeed, near anarchy.

Beneath the surface are ominous undertones of revolution. When a professor urges black students to bring guns to class, the honor of a college administrator is bombed, threats are made to burn down a college's buildings, then the surge of protest has exceeded permissible limits.

Explosions such as seizure of the switchboard building at liberal Brandeis University by a militant Negro group, and their claims that the school is racist, kindle dismay among even the most sympathetic groups.

Beneath our anger runs a streak of judgment. By their militant, needless actions these black students are squandering the goodwill that has been building up for them. They are hurting their own cause badly, worse than they know.

ANDREW TULLY

The Perils Of The Post Office

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General William M. Blunt should be excused if he takes his time studying the eleven-hour plan proffered by his predecessor, Marvin Watson, to improve the world's worst mail service. Apparently, Watson didn't have time to cross the 's and dot the 's.

Watson's proposal to eliminate the 10-cent air mail postage rate and move all first-class mail by air makes sense only if present chaotic conditions at the nation's airports are eliminated. Similarly, Watson's idea of building a network of mechanized mail factories is an excellent one, except that it ignores the human element.

Under the new system, a 7-cent first-class letter would be given the same priority now given a 10-cent air mail letter. Today, first-class mail is moved by air on a "space available" basis, which means that much of it must wait at airports during the peak evening hours until air cargo space is available. But if every first-class piece of mail were given air priority, would it move faster? I doubt it.

In the first place the Watson plan makes no mention of any effort to unclutter the airports. Conditions will be worse six months from now than they are now. If all first-class mail were to be designated as air mail, the mail traffic at airports will

be increased enormously, with no additional carriers available to handle it. Thus, the delays will continue, if not increase, in service between Washington and New York, which now is unable to deliver a letter mailed in Washington at 7 p. m. Monday until sometime Wednesday.

Indeed, a letter from New York to Washington, must be posted by 1 p. m. in order to get out by air that day.

No one can find basic fault with Watson's scheme for the building of automated "mail factories" on the outskirts of 300 cities at a cost of \$1.5 billion. Without automation, the postal service's future is hopeless. But the fact is the machines now used by the department DO work—and are automated.

At the same time, there has been a great deal of talk of the big-city post offices a kind of reorganization. Supervisors are afraid to exert their authority, lest they wind up with a busted head or a knife in the back. Privately, postal officials scoff at the "field" report of minor but all assaults on supervisors during the past five years. A more realistic number of letters would be "up to the job" in New York, Chicago and Washington, supervisors manage a kind of protection by leaving work in two's, three's and four's.

So far as is known, no postal union has attempted to speed up the inside work, even in cases where a worker sorts only a few letters a minute. The official union line is that their members are so underpaid they can't be expected to do a full day's work. But in the big cities, a clerk begins at more than \$5,000 a year, which compares favorably with the starting salaries paid many employees in the profession.

Under such circumstances, it is hard to conclude that slapping branding to move all first-class mail by air and erecting new computerized installations will bring the postal service to a par with the Popy Express Machines a r o m a l t i v a s , but they are only as good as the people who operate them.

Behind all the talk of the mail to post offices or to the boxes on Main Street,

Railroader Thanked For Heroic Actions

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI) — Friends called Frank M. (Sonny) Wells "a hero" during a battle with a runaway train that exploded and derailed on Saturday, but all that was on his mind was to save lives.

Wells, a railroad man for 26 years like his father before him, who spent 48 years on the line, was jolted awake at his home a mile from the derailment. He drove to the scene and volunteered to help release the train's braking system and air hose couplings which had locked into emergency position and had to be manually released before the other tankers could be pulled away from the wreckage.

"A lot of them said I was crazy for going up there and doing what I did," Wells said. "I just got railroaded in my blood, I guess, and somebody had to do it."

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Race Problems In Britain Increase Following Speech

LONDON (UPI) — Spokesmen for Britain's 1 million colored immigrants Sunday reacted angrily to Conservative Party leader Edward Heath's call for total control over immigration into the country.

Sir Leary Constantine, a West Indian member of Britain's race relations board, named less than a month ago as Britain's first colored peer, said "you are making the black man a second class citizen."

Jagmohan Joshi, national secretary of the Indian National Association of Great Britain, called the speech "the most vicious and dangerous" yet made by a politician.

He also threatened that "in India people, if not the government, will seize British investment and for every Indian forced to leave Britain an English man will be forced to leave India."

Heath's speech Saturday to a Conservative Party rally in Wallasey, near Birmingham, demanded introduction of legislation on commonwealth (primarily colored) immigration before August, the end of the current session of Parliament.

Under Heath's plan, commonwealth immigrants would be treated the same as aliens, and British authorities must know four things about them before they arrive: who they are, why they are coming, where they will stay, and how long they will stay.

While he specifically excluded repatriation of immigrants, Heath's plan also would allow the prime minister said the Home Secretary will have the power in the future to cut off all immigration and the next of kin from following them.

On the platform while Heath spoke, a shadow cabinet member said "keep Britain white" speeches which stirred up the current race riots.

"When Mr. Enoch Powell was dismissed I thought there was a certain amount of hope that both sides of the House of Commons would keep race relations out of politics but now Mr. Heath has jumped on Mr. Powell's bandwagon," Constantine said. "If I were satisfied that the government to be going this way, and say the same as Mr. Heath, I would throw my hand in."

Joshi said "the history of race relations in Britain has taught us that these proposals will now force us to debate the subject of government. The only proposal now left is that of compulsory repatriation."

Sen. Preston Gives Idaho Budget Nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Safety Committee will hold its annual meeting in Boise Tuesday, Sen. Preston, committee chairman said today.

The conference will be part of the meeting of the Idaho Farm Safety Council, a group of warning signs and warning vehicles will have major attention.

During the gathering, Ron Taylor, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho Extension Service, and secretary of the committee, will discuss tractor overturn prevention, a major cause of farm deaths. There will also be a report on a Slow Moving Vehicle Act under consideration by the State Legislature.

Rogers Has Problem In State Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers already has a state problem in his department.

Many State Department career officers are concerned with what they see as the growing possibility that the secretary's traditional function as chief adviser and executive officer for the President in the field of foreign policy is being usurped by Harvard Professor Henry A. Kissinger.

The reason for this concern—whether it is justified or not—is obvious.

Kissinger, selected by President Nixon as his special assistant for national security affairs, already has put together a staff of more than 200 bright young experts on international affairs and laid two or three policy recommendations on his desk.

Rogers, meanwhile, is still struggling with the problem of filling key posts which are vacant or about to be vacant and pulling together the administration of the department which is traditionally regarded as a "can of worms so far as organizing it is concerned."

The fact that Kissinger, in putting together what is regarded as a "Foggy Bottom" staff, is State Department within the State Department, is the State Department's own outstanding specialists for his operation makes the pill even more bitter.

Nixon eventually will determine the relative importance of Rogers and Kissinger in the policy planning sphere. But State Department officials are afraid that the brilliant Harvard professor, who has pushed his way to the front so rapidly may get such a high ranking that Rogers will never catch up. This in turn would dilute the influence which the career specialists in the department are able to exert.

Budget Increase Is Predicted By Taxpayer Officer

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — In his weekly newsletter, Max Yost said that by using such tactics as the general tax budget can be increased even over the executive budget presented to the legislature on Jan. 17.

Briefly, Yost, who is executive secretary of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, feels that Idaho seems to have enough revenue and surplus available to meet its obligations and provide a measure of tax relief.

In the letter Yost says, "There are a number of ways to increase the surplus available to fund the needs of the general fund services and to provide a means for tax relief. It is not certain, is the desire of the majority of taxpayers and I hope the legislature."

Blackfoot Man Dies In Crash

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — A Blackfoot, Idaho man, James Lambert (60), West, Weston, 54, died Sunday in a plane crash 15 miles northeast of Pendleton.

The victim's last words were "I'm in trouble."

The wreckage was found about a hour after the plane disappeared by one of four search planes in the area.

The single engine aircraft was located in two feet of snow in some rolling woodland.

It was snowing at the time of the crash.



SHERIFF'S RESCUE WORKERS bring across a resident of Topanga Canyon in a rescue basket. The area is called the Rodeo Grounds just off the Pacific Coast Highway near Los Angeles. There were 12 homes hit by mud slides and high water as the disaster in the area continued Monday. At least 6,000 people have been evacuated from their homes in Southern California. (UPI wirephoto)

Clay Shaw Trial Is Puzzle To Many Prospective Jurors

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Just who and what are being tried in the green-walled courtroom of Section C of the Criminal District Court here must puzzle the prospective jurors as they wait for their turn to be questioned in the trial of Clay L. Shaw.

The trial went into its sixth day today with eight jurors sworn and testimony expected to begin sometime this week.

The panel certainly can see the 6-foot-4 defendant at a counsel table before Judge Edward A. Huggerby's bench. He is charged with conspiring with at least two other men in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

But other things keep creeping in.

The judge admonished a defense attorney at one point for "letting what happened in Dallas," enter the questioning. And indeed Shaw is not accused of plotting the Dallas assassination, nor plotting a killing that happened on Nov. 27, 1963.

As the judge keeps pointing out, this could have been "one of 10 conspiracies," none of which came to fruition in Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas.

The lack of specific charge about Dallas or actual murder is what prompts the judge's caution. Whether he will circumscribe the testimony of persons from Dallas remains to be seen. Asst. Dist. Atty. James I. Aleck is careful in his questioning to clarify the issue.

"The crime of conspiracy and the crime of murder are separate and distinct," he told a prospective juror. "We are not charging this defendant with the murder of President Kennedy. The fact that he could have been killed in another conspiracy does not relieve the state of the responsibility of proving a conspiracy here."

Lodge Puts Imprint On Paris Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge already has put his own personal imprint on American participation in the Vietnam talks on the Vietnam side.

Although he has only been in the French capital for a week, President Nixon's envoy has, in the eyes of conference observers, shown he will do many things differently from his predecessor, W. Averell Harriman.

Some diplomats raised eyebrows Saturday, for example, when Lodge walked into the international Conference Center wearing a light grey business suit. Instead of a more conventional dark one. The chiefs of all three Vietnamese delegations wore the traditional outfit.

According to prediction, Lodge has also established himself as a public figure in Paris Sunday morning when he went to church, he allowed himself to be photographed and televised.

Sources close to the American delegation say he may also see to it that an interpreter is provided at the American briefings for the first time since the talks began last May.

Hunters In Idaho Reminded About Close Of Seasons

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department reminded hunters Monday that all game bird seasons are closed, according to Al Norberg, game bird supervisor, this was an exceptionally good season for quail hunters. This information is based on check station reports and on verbal reports from hunters.

Norberg indicated that there is more and more of a trend to go into the mountains for quail. This, of course, will insure a more adequate harvest of these birds.

Norberg said that the Chukar season was also very good. Hunters reported that hunting was good until the very end of the season.

For duck hunters, there are still two animals available to Idaho hunters, Cotuit and Hairy Woodcock, but limited in numbers except Blaine County until Feb. 28, according to the department.

Idaho Education Test Is Set This Week In Boise

BY PAUL M. QUINN
United Press International

Student Power will get a test in Boise Thursday and Friday.

The test will come when student body presidents from Idaho colleges and universities meet in capital city as the Idaho Student Government Association. They have scheduled sessions with Gov. Don Samuelson and Superintendent of Public Instruction D. P. Engelking.

James Gray, Boise, vice president of the newly formed group, said this weekend "The still had before it the number one issue—how to finance education."

The student group was organized last December during a meeting at the University of Idaho in Moscow. It is made up of members from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis and Clark Normal School, Boise State University, Boise State College, College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho Junior College.

The two universities, Boise State and Lewis and Clark are actually the only institutions directly affected by the education budget.

But the ISGA members are also "exploring studying, and making recommendations on problems and issues closely related to the welfare of education in Idaho" and are pursuing a proposal to reduce the local voting age in the state.

The University of Idaho group recently completed a survey with results showing that 71.2 per cent of the students favor lowering the voting age to 18 from 21.

As the legislative week ended on Saturday morning, the 40th session of the Idaho legislature still had before it an unexpected one issue—how to finance education.

During the Idaho legislative week, Gov. Don Samuelson told the legislators in an unexpected message that he has revised his general fund revenue estimates upward by \$13.3 million.

But he asked the lawmakers to use this amount for tax relief and declined to offer any more for his education recommendations.

This drew the ire, once again, of the Democratic minority.

The legislators read into the brief two-page message to the legislature a proposal for increased spending beyond the \$202.3 million budget the governor proposed earlier. And, by the week's end, budget estimates were ranging between \$208 million and \$212 million.

69 Farm Safety Meeting Slated Friday In Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Safety Committee will hold its annual meeting in Boise Friday, W. W. Benson, Boise, committee chairman said Monday.

The conference will be part of the meeting of the Idaho Safety Council, tractor safety and warning signs on slow-moving vehicles will have major attention.

During the gathering, Ron Taylor, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho Extension Service, and secretary of the committee, will discuss tractor overturn prevention, a program of emphasis in 1969. There will also be a report on a slow moving vehicle act under consideration by the state legislature.

Head Of Idaho Retarded School To Be Speaker

NAMPA (UPI) — Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, said this past weekend that mass care for mentally retarded persons is "easy to follow if you accept them as different."

Marks spoke to an estimated 150 persons, including several state legislators, at the annual meeting of the state school's Treasure Valley auxiliary.

He said that the problem isn't really so easily solved since the mentally retarded are persons, like everyone else. He noted that America presently is faced with a problem of what to do with its citizens who are unable to meet the demands of daily living.

"This," Marks said, "is leading to a re-direction in thought regarding the care and treatment of mental retardation."

Murder Marks Homecoming Of Vietnam War Veteran

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Navy Lt. Robert P. Clark, returning home Monday on special leave from Vietnam, faced a tragedy.

His wife, two daughters and a young son were dead. His 15-year-old son, Kenneth William, stood accused of murdering them and was confined to a Maryland mental institution for psychiatric evaluation.

Rockville police, summoned Saturday to the Clark's modest home in this Washington, D. C., suburb, found Mrs. Clark, 43, her daughters Roberta, 13, and Susan, 10, and an 8-year-old son, Franklin, bludgeoned to death. A small axe, a croquet mallet and a Boy Scout kerchief were all found at the scene and police believe they were used to commit the crime.

Kenneth, a freckle-faced high school sophomore, was at the house when police arrived. He was arrested and questioned briefly.

In 1925 "there was the Real Religious Girl and by accident — She invented the Strip-tease . . . This Real Religious Girl!"

Then, on Friday, Samuelson told the Idaho Press Association he believes that the \$15.5 million "increase" he proposed for public schools is adequate.

He said, "I'm not interested in emotionalism . . . if they can show me the need then I would consider it."

Earlier in the week, Wayne York, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, told the Senate Education Committee that Samuelson's \$15.5 million "increase" is not sufficient to lift a sanction by Idaho teachers. He urged the legislature to appropriate a total of \$19 million to meet the needs of the sanctions imposed by the teachers last year would be lifted if the \$19 million increase is supplied.

And also during the week, a chairman of the joint financial appropriations committee said a general fund budget of \$8 million to \$9 million more for the public schools and higher education than recommended by Samuelson may be considered by the session.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer said it appeared the joint committee will have to vote above the governor on public school education and appropriate within the area of the state board of education for institutions of higher learning.

And, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he sensed a "feeling that a majority of the legislators want to do something drastic for education."

As the battle of the budget raged throughout the week, the legislators, in the first of what sessions, voted in favor of \$3 million to finance the two 60-day sessions.

The appropriation will give the two committees an estimated \$10,200 each if the annual sessions this year and in 1970 only to 60 days.

The committee measure was much higher than the cost figure recommended by Samuelson and it was signed into law by Acting Gov. Jack Murphy when Samuelson was attending the inauguration in Washington.

The governor had no comment on the bill when he returned.

The president of Idaho State University in Pocatello, Dr. William E. Davis, appeared during the week before the House Education Committee and urged that the lawmakers "make it clear that he favors no change in the state board's formula for distribution of funds to the four state institutions of higher learning."

Samuelson's whacked an estimated \$5.5 million from this formula when making recommendations for the next biennium. Davis said that adoption of

Samuelson's \$2.3 million less than \$15.4 million for ISU would force him to consider dropping a number of projects, including intercollegiate athletics.

While the governor during the week was talking tax relief and the lawmakers were talking more for education, one senator proposed abolishing a 10-year-old tax.

Sen. Dan Fredrickson, Gooding Democrat, said that as long as Samuelson is willing to take money for a tax rebate, the legislature should repeal the tax. He said this would jeopardize the state's building program.

And, there were also these legislative developments during the week:

A senate bill was introduced to "completely revamp" the laws on child abuse, making it mandatory that any such cases be reported immediately to the proper authorities. It also broadens the basis for such reports, allowing teachers, nurses, health-care workers, law enforcement officers, and doctors and hospital administrators to enter complaints.

A bill was introduced in the house by the education committee that proposed creation of a 15-member professional practices commission to investigate alleged unethical conduct against school teachers.

The controversial "wine bill" was introduced in the state, providing for county option sale of table wines in grocery stores.

A delegation from the Idaho Mental Health Association urged Gov. Samuelson to make public the report of the National Institute of Mental Health on its recent study of Idaho's mental health program.

Sen. Joe Preston-R-Burley said he thought there needed to be some "shifts" in Samuelson's budget but agreed with his total figure of \$202.4 million.

Rep. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the House Revenue and Taxation Committee budget but agreed with his total figure of \$202.4 million.

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FASHIONS FOR LEGS
Leg fashion for spring is sheer, subtle, soft and feminine. Legs will look sleekly sophisticated in a cool and kind-high-of-a-shimmy outfit. The colors will be cool and clear in positive shades—the apricots, the mauves and the grays.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm with a newspaper coverage (over 7,000 readers in Alpine Valley) advance building files and good publicity. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

— JAN. 28 —
1855 KYANSTON
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

— JAN. 30 —
Cecil Brown
Auctioneers: Jan. 28 and 29
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

— JAN. 31 —
DON JOHNSON, HAZLETON
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

— JAN. 31 —
D. C. and HILDA HARRIS
Auctioneers: Jan. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

— FEB. 1 —
JOE PACHNER
Auctioneers: Jan. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

— FEB. 3 —
STAN GULICK
Auctioneers: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

— FEB. 3 —
DALE HOPPER
Auctioneers: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson

— FEB. 6 —
KARL TAYLOR
Auctioneers: Feb. 3 and 4
Auctioneers: Ward, Biers, Wolf and Messersmith

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Adults \$2.00
Children 75c
Doors Open at 7:30 P.M.

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Walt Disney production presents
THE HORSE - GRAY FANNEL SUIT
LORDS OF DREAMS
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SUN VALLEY HOSPITAL will benefit from proceeds of a charity ball slated for Feb. 14 at the Sun Valley Lodge. Space for the semi-formal dinner and ball is limited to 240 persons and tickets are now on sale by writing Box 375, Ketchum, or Box

\$55. Sun Valley. The "no host" cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Redwood room, with dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the dining room. Music will be provided by Hap Miller's orchestra with the comedy team of Mike and Bryan who

have appeared on the Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" as special entertainment. Mrs. Harry Holmes is in charge of decorations. Proceeds will be used to purchase much needed equipment for the hospital.

Utah Lawmakers
Return To Work
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah legislators looked back at two weeks of painless lawmaking today as they prepared to tackle sleazy revenue and taxation problems.
 The painless honeymoon period was a short one this year. Advanced planning and pre-filing of bills enabled the lawmakers to dispose of a number of so-called "housekeeping measures" early in the session. This cleared the path for the real work of confronting tough revenue issues and deciding whether to place an extra burden on taxpayers or cut requests of state agencies.

Wedding Slated For Mrs. Holt
 ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Dame Zara, widow of former Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, announced Sunday she is engaged to marry Jeffrey Bate, a member of the Australian Parliament.
 "It's marvelous, really marvelous," Dame Zara said. Her first husband drowned in a swimming accident off Australia's Southeastern coast on Dec. 17, 1967.
 She said no date had been set for the wedding. Bate was divorced from his second wife last year.

Permanent Structure Sought
Stock Mart Plans Rate Probe

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange will launch a searching study of commission rates, with special emphasis on institutional trading, exchange President Robert W. Haack disclosed at a recent conference of professional money managers.
 The \$400,000 study, which will take 12 to 18 months, will lead to proposals by the exchange to the Securities and Exchange Commission for a permanent commission rate structure.
 An interim commission schedule, which established commissions on discounts on transactions over 1,000 shares and banned customer-directed give-ups, went into effect Dec. 5.
 Noting he could suggest some of the broader considerations on which the study is aimed at developing a "reasonable, industry-wide average of profitability for commission business."

Floods In California Draw Comments From TV Writer

By DICK DUBROW
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was a terrible weekend. To begin with, we had, as you may have seen on television, a little rain here in sunny Southern California.
 Conversation in my neighborhood, which is in Coldwater Canyon, ran to such charming subjects as fires, floods and the previously publicized, cheerful notion that an earthquake may someday slice parts of California into the ocean.
 The local joke is that the reason Howard Hughes has thought so much of Las Vegas is that after the earthquake he will have all that beachfront property.
 Very Funny.
 The televised sights of homeowners whose residences were severely damaged made one think ruefully of all those upbeat video commercials about insurance companies that always right there to bail you out of an emergency.
 What the commercials never, never tell you is that every homeowner knows that the payoff isn't there if your house is damaged or destroyed by

New Bill Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Joseph P. Viorito, D-Pa., will introduce a House resolution Tuesday calling for a constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of the president.
 The legislation, originally introduced Jan. 15 in the Senate by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was cosponsored by 32 members of the House.

Starting—Most Frequent Cold Weather Car Trouble

Next to the common cold, automobile starting trouble is the most frequent winter-time misery.
 According to Champion Spark Plug Company, more than one out of every four motorists will have starting trouble this winter. Of those who have trouble, three out of every five will experience it more than once.
 That starting trouble is truly the No. 1 motorist problem is demonstrated by latest American Automobile Association figures. AAA reported that 30,000,000 U.S. motorists called for starting assistance in 1967. That was a 20 per cent increase over the previous year's total.
 In fact, the AAA said, 43 per cent of all road service calls resulted from starting failure. This percentage was more than double the rate of flat tires and almost triple the incidence of motorists stuck in snow or mud.
 George M. Galster, manager of Champion's automotive technical services department, says that lack of engine and ignition system maintenance is the primary cause of starting trouble.
 Galster quoted a survey conducted by the Missouri Auto Club in St. Louis. The auto club studied tests on more than 1,600 cars run through its diagnostic center. Galster said, ignition defects were the most frequently found faults with an average of 94 defects per car tested. Effects of engine condition on starting were shown in a five-year, 50,000 car study of hard starting conducted by Champion. This year figures revealed that 27 per cent of the national motorists experienced starting trouble.
 Maintenance, rather than severity of weather, is the key to wintertime starting, Galster reported.
 The Champion study found that where engine maintenance was neglected incidence of starting problems was high. Conversely, where maintenance was practiced, the starting trouble rate was low.
 In the Province of Quebec with severe winters, only 19.5 per cent of motorists contacted experienced starting problems. Rate of pre-winter tune-up purchases was 43 per cent. Both figures were "the best" in North America.
 "Yes in the Province of British Columbia with mild but wet winters, rate of starting trouble was 32.2 per cent and rate of tune-up purchase was only 20.8 per cent.
 Quebec's starting experience was better than any U.S. area including the Southern States and the West Coast.
 "It is obvious," Galster remarked, "that motorists who live in warm weather areas do not feel they need tune-ups. Yet the fact that they have as much starting trouble as their cold climate neighbors shows the y error is mistaken."
 Galster remarked that while no one has come up with a cure for our leading winter problem the cold — there is a cure for the No. 2 ailment. Tune-ups do help eliminate "can't starts."

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Pakistani Mob Battles Government

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Mobs of up to 50,000 persons rampaged through the streets of Lahore today, burning cars, battling police and attacking government buildings in anti-government protests.
 The government sent in troops to quell the disturbances but a huge bonfire still burned at nightfall near the Supreme Court building. Authorities imposed a curfew.
 In Pakistan, anti-government demonstrators raised black flags of mourning over the city, pledged they would defy a curfew imposed by the government of President Muhammad Ayub Khan.
 Student and opposition action committees said they would continue their struggle until "unfettered democracy" was achieved along with full autonomy for East Pakistan. They also demanded the end of a curfew imposed Saturday and the withdrawal of army troops from the city.

Idaho Cattle Feeder's Association

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Severe
OAKLEY — Mrs. Lillie E. Severe, 86, former Oakley resident, died Friday at a Mt. Vernon, Wash., hospital.
 She was born Aug. 28, 1882, in Elgin, Tenn., coming to Oakley with her parents in 1880, where she attended school. On March 4, 1904, she was married to Joseph William Severe at Oakley. Mrs. Severe lived in Oakley until the death of her husband in 1954 when she moved to Ogden, Utah. She resided in Ogden until the spring of 1968 when she moved to Washington to be near her family. She was an active member of the LDS Church, a counselor in the Relief Society, the Young Ladies' Mutual, and taught classes in Sunday school and primary.
 Mrs. Severe is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Anona) Maughan, Pima, Ariz., and Mrs. George (Merlin) Collins, Bonanza, Utah; three sons, Harrison H. Severe, Rockton, Wash.; Reuel B. Severe, Goshen, Utah; and Ralph W. Severe, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ben Lusk Focattello, nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Lillie E. Severe will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cassia Stakehouse, with Bishop Floyd Pickett officiating. Final rites will be in the Oakley Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, and at the Oakley church for one hour prior to services.

Clyde Gochnour
BURLEY — Clyde Gochnour, about 70, former Burley resident, died Saturday of a brief illness in a Yuma, Ariz., hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gochnour lived in Burley until he retired from the postal service. The couple had spent Christmas holidays in California with a daughter and had gone to Yuma to spend the winter.
 Surviving, besides his widow, Bertha, Salt Lake City, are four daughters and four sons. The body will be flown to Salt Lake City for services at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Services
 Mrs. Molly (Peggy) Evans, 2 m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.
 Manuel Zimmerman, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Rupert.

Edmund Turner
Edmund L. Turner, 82, Hazel-dell Manor, died Saturday evening of a long illness.
 He was born Jan. 28, 1886, at Ashland City, Tenn., and married Martha McFarland on Sept. 14, 1909, in Tennessee. They came to Idaho in 1914 and he worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. as secretary to the general manager. Mr. Turner was a department clerk for the Twin Falls County Auditor for a time and then was engaged in a livestock business until his retirement in 1958. He was a carlot shipper of potatoes, onions and livestock. Mr. Turner was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.
 Surviving besides his widow, are one son, Ed. L. Turner Jr., Portland, Ore.; two grandsons, Larry and Robert Turner, Portland; one daughter, preceded him in death.
 Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. James Hughes officiating. There will be a viewing at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Timothy Harmon
Timothy Harmon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harmon, Fletcher Hills, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday at his Riverside apartment, apparently of pneumonia. Mr. Harmon was a junior at the University of California majoring in psychology. He was known as a campus leader, and was graduated from Universities of San Diego, as class valedictorian. Mr. Harmon had been a member of the student council and active in campus activities.
 Surviving, in addition to his parents, is a sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Tobin, El Cajon, Calif.
 Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Last rites will be in Holy Cross Mausoleum.

Fugitive Is Placed On FBI's List
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Billy Len Schales, a former mental patient wanted in the stabbing of a woman in Texas in 1967, was placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives today.
 Schales, 29, is being sought on a state charge of assault with intent to murder a Houston housewife on April 19, 1967.
 The FBI said Schales contacted the woman to ask about an apartment advertised for rent. He allegedly attacked the woman after luring her to the apartment alone for an inspection trip.
 She fought him furiously, the FBI said, and was stabbed repeatedly in the neck. The woman survived.
 The FBI entered the case one month later when a federal warrant was issued on charges Schales with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.
 The FBI said he should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.
 Schales has several identifying marks on his body. He has wings and "USA" tattooed on his right upper arm, a vaccination scar on his left arm and a scar on his right forearm.

Governor Urged To Make Public National Report
INAMPA (UPI) — Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, said this president that mass care for mentally retarded persons is easy to follow if you accept "marks" as different.
 Marks spoke to an estimated 30 persons, including several state legislators, at the annual meeting of the state school's Teachers-Valley Auxiliary.
 He said that the problem isn't really so easy to solve since the mentally retarded are persons, like everyone else. He noted that America presently is faced with a problem of what to do with its citizens who are unable to meet the demands of daily living.
 "This," Marks said, "is leading to a re-direction in thought regarding the care and treatment of mental retardation."

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NIA, Inc. "And for income—'tourist trade' and 'sugar cane' are down, but 'hijacked airliners' is up!"



ARMY DOCTOR Capt. Larry M. Gish, left, receives a certificate and congratulations from Col. Norman J. Cole, chief of the Field Medicine Branch, Department of Military Science, U.S. Army Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The certificate was for being an honor graduate upon completion of the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center. The five-week course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned medical, dental and veterinary corps officers. Capt. Gish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Gish, Kimberly and is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

1st. Sgt. Augustin Martinez, son of Mr. Lee A. Martinez, Twin Falls, received the Army Commendation Medal Dec. 15 while serving with the 510th Engineer Company near Pleiku, Vietnam.
 Sgt. Martinez earned the award for meritorious service. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who while serving with the Army distinguish themselves by heroic, meritorious achievement of meritorious service.

3 Business Leaders Tell About Hopes
NEW YORK (UPI) — America's top business executives want President Nixon to do three things: end the war in Vietnam; curb inflation without intolerable unemployment; and solve the crisis of the cities. Fortune Magazine said in its Jan. 28 edition.
 According to a survey made by Fortune, the major goals leading business executives want the Nixon administration to achieve do not resemble traditional demands of the business community, such as labor, anti-trust, government regulations or tariffs.
 "The mood of business has changed markedly since the (presidential) inauguration of 1965, the business magazine said.
 Three of the biggest executives in the country who were quoted directly in the magazine had this to say:
 Henry Ford II: "the rate of inflation must certainly be reduced, but I do not belong to the school of thought which believes that a slump does not exist and unemployment is the only cure."
 Edgar Kaiser of Kaiser Industries Corp.: "Mr. Nixon should promote home ownership among people of lower incomes. The more people there are who own their homes, the better they will protect them."
 Joseph Block of Inland Steel: "If you really want to solve the problems of the inner cities, the only answer remains big amounts of tax dollars. Sure, private industry can do some things, but the government must be the prime mover."

2nd Bodyguard Will Follow Prince Charles
CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — A second bodyguard has been added to Prince Charles' entourage at Cambridge University's Trinity College where the prince is in his second year as an undergraduate.
 For the past six years the prince has been guarded by Police Constable Varney, a former Norfolk Policeman. He was appointed by London's Metropolitan Police, which names guards for all members of the royal family.
 Varney has now been joined by Police Sergeant Anthony Speed, 34, formerly with the vice squad in London's Brixton district.
 Both bodyguards are expected to go with the prince to the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth in March.
 He is to spend seven weeks there to acquaint himself with Welsh problems prior to his investiture as the Prince of Wales in July. The Welsh Nationalists are opposed to the investiture as a symbol of British rule over Wales.

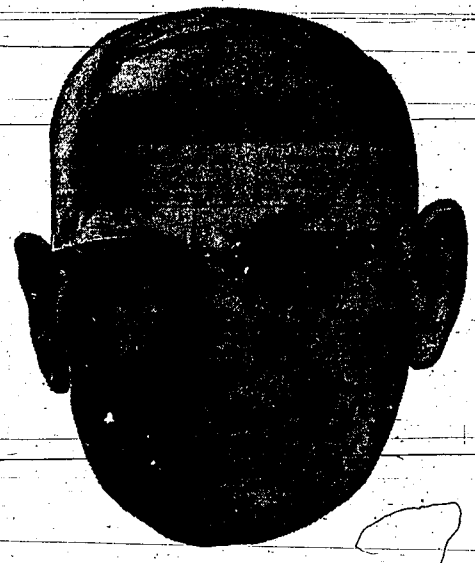
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Television Schedule
 Monday, January 27, 1969
 7 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8 — Movie, "Dragnet" is a world premiere feature filmed in 1966 by Jack Webb. The plot focuses on Joe Friday and Bill Gannon's search for the killer of two models.
 9 p.m., 75L — Special — Black Journal. Major events of 1968 and implications for 1969 in the areas of economics, politics and community control will be discussed.

5:30 25L—News	2B—News	3—Gunsmoke	4—Avergers	7B—CH	75L—Special, Black Journal	11—Big Valley	2—Big Valley	8:30 2B—Enchanted Isles	10:00 25L—News	3—News	5—News	2B—Gomer Pyle	7B—News	75L—Query	8—News	11—Perry Mason	10:30 25L—Johnny Carson	7B—Johnny Carson	2B—Johnny Carson	3—Outcasts	5—Run For Your Life	11:00 2B—Mary Griffin	11:30 4—Joey Bishop	5—Movie: "Man in the Dark"	12:00 Movie: "The Ambassador's Daughter"		
6:15 15—News	3—News	5—News	2B—TBA	75L—Let's Speak English	7B—Rowan and Martin	11—News	6:15 15—News	3—News	5—News	2B—TBA	75L—Let's Speak English	7B—Rowan and Martin	11—News	6:15 15—News	3—News	5—News	2B—TBA	75L—Let's Speak English	7B—Rowan and Martin	11—News	6:15 15—News	3—News	5—News	2B—TBA	75L—Let's Speak English	7B—Rowan and Martin	11—News

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30 - 33 Words	\$6.00 for 3 days
34 - 37 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days
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10 DAYS... CASH... OR... USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD



FOUR PROUD WOMEN received crowns from four TOPS Clubs in Twin Falls recently for losing the most weight in each of their respective clubs. "Queens for the Year" include, from left, Emahlee Bowen, Teen Top Tapers, 30 pounds; Marjorie Kramer, Twin Falls Trimmer Tops, 34 pounds; Donna Dean, Nix-On-Pix Club, 70 pounds from April to December; and Virginia Bingham, Tops Measure-Ups, 37 1/2 pounds from

August to December. Runners up in the four clubs include Barbara Aradt, Teen Top Tapers, 22 pounds; Mrs. Sandra Faraday, 38 1/2 pounds and Mrs. Marlon Munnely, 30 1/2 pounds, both Trimmer Tops; Arlene Robbins, Nix-On-Pix, 25 pounds, and Donna Stawron, Tops Measure-Ups, 37 pounds. The crowning is indeed a dream come true for these women. To take off this much weight in such short time takes real determination.

Grand Chapter Proceedings Are Reported

BUHL — Mrs. Jim McArthur, worthy matron, gave her report on the proceedings of Grand Chapter when Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, met recently.

Wigwag meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rogers and Mrs. Coralline Boyd from E-Dah-Ho Chapter No. 77, Paul, Okla. The meeting were Mrs. Ann Bybee and Mrs. William Baggs.

It was reported that \$78.75 was received from the fund raising project. The money will go to the interest and benevolent fund, the ESTARL fund and the Cancer fund.

The Eastern Star will serve the past masters' banquet it was reported.

Members reported included Mrs. Chet McClain, Mrs. Jewel Chishman and Mrs. Harold Ell.

Several Christmas greetings were received and read by Lucille Huston, secretary. Notices were also read of the official visits of the worthy grand matron. An invitation for Friendship Night to be held at Magic Chapter No. 82, Twin Falls, on Feb. 8 was also read.

Mrs. Erna McFarland, worthy grand matron, made her official visit to the Buhl Chapter Jan. 10. A salad bar luncheon served by the Past Matrons was held in her honor at noon followed by a school of instruction for all officers. A banquet was held in her honor for all officers that evening. The chapter room was decorated by Mrs. Bill Lammers and Mrs. Myrtle Lammers.

A social hour was held following the meeting. The tables were decorated in the New Year's theme by Mrs. Herbert Caudill. Those on the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Caudill, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardin, Mrs. Gene Fingerson, Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kusy.

The next regular meeting is Feb. 6.

Charlie Hill will work at the baby clinic this month.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mrs. Gary Grindstaff will give the program.

Women's Section

Miss Jespersion, Rasmussen Set Wedding Date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Avril Jespersion, El Cajon, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jamie Lynn, to Ralph W. Rasmussen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rasmussen, Burley.

The bride is a graduate of The American School of Lima, Lima, Peru, and is a freshman at Brigham Young University, majoring in clothing and textiles.

Mr. Rasmussen is a graduate of Burley High School. He has completed a 30-month LDS mission for the church in Denmark. He is a junior at Brigham Young University majoring in animal science.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 30 in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. A reception will be held Jan. 31 in El Cajon, Calif., at the home of the bride's parents. An open house will be held Feb. 7 at 1510 Conant Ave., Burley, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Church Women Accept Quota

BUHL — Mrs. Bessie Gilmore gave a report on the white cross work and asked the group to accept an addition to the original quota when the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brabb. The members accepted the addition to the quota and decided to hold a white cross work meeting at the church.

The meeting was opened in prayer by Mrs. Frances Langford, president. Mrs. Iva Lehman gave the devotional service.

Mrs. Brabb, Mrs. Hazel Conrad and Mrs. Ivan Bonar were appointed as a committee by Mrs. Langford to nominate officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Bertha Tilley was in charge of the program entitled "Love." Mrs. Brabb read the scripture.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brabb, Mrs. Esther McCauley and Mrs. Allen Walpole.

Reviews Book

"Three Against the Wilderness" by Eric Collier was reviewed by Mrs. Stan Snow when members of Le Livre et La Plume met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beckstead.

A biography of this story had its setting in British Columbia on 150,000 acres of land which the author, his wife and son homesteaded in 1928. With great courage and hard work they were able to survive in this vast wilderness.

Mrs. Bud-Hansen gave the guided thought and the author's sketch was presented by Mrs. Lynn Rose.

Mrs. Jess Summers was welcomed as a new member and refreshments were served by Mrs. Leonard Holst, Mrs. Lynn Pettigill and Mrs. Ray Moss.

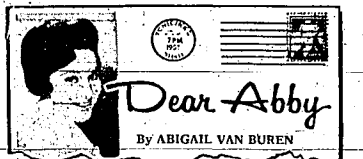
SUN SHIRT — The sun-shirt in the B. H. Wragge collection for spring is made of hot and deep orange silk with a cord belt, has great square pockets and ends way above the knee. It also comes in turquoise.

Social Calendar

Ladies of Elks board meeting has been postponed until 7 p.m. Feb. 4.

The Buhl LDS First Ward Primary will hold a cook-out food sale Feb. 1 at the Buhl Merc. beginning at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Penny drive for the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

GROUND HOG DINNER At Muthaug United Methodist Church. Saturday, February 1, 1969. 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. CHILDREN 75c



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 10-year-old son recently received in the mails a catalog listing some "stag films" at \$35 each. Some of the titles were "Hubby Returns from out of Town Unexpectedly," "A Wedding Night Thru the Keyhole," "Love Making Techniques - Different Countries," and "Boys with Boys and Girls with Girls." Do I have to say anything further? Abby, our son, is a decent, clean-cut young man who is active in his youth group at our church. He brought this catalog to his father saying he had no idea why it was sent to him.

Now, YOU tell ME. What are parents supposed to do about a situation like this?

UPSET IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: What on earth is going on? I believe there is a communist plot afoot to destroy our great nation from the inside by corrupting our young people with filth and

Magic Valley Favorites
MRS. FRANK O. REDFIELD
1735 Overland Ave., Burley

Football Stew
2 pounds stew meat, browned
Add the meat to diced vegetables —
1 onion
1 stalk celery
6 carrots
1 potato
Then sprinkle over the top the following ingredients:
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons tapoca
Add one-half cup tomato juice.
Cover and cook at 250 degrees for four hours. Makes six servings.

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.

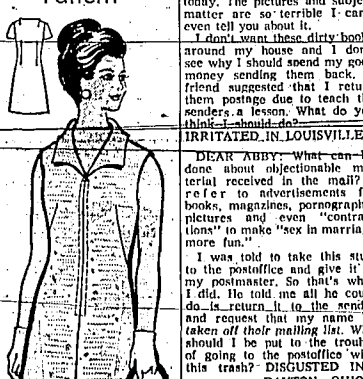
Mrs. Walker Is Club President

BUHL — Mrs. Helen Walker, Twin Falls, Idaho Power Co. home extension agent, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Grand Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Gary Meyer.

Mrs. Don Wavra was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Walker who showed slides on how to decorate a home with good lighting.

Mrs. Albert Erickson and Mrs.

Marian Martin Pattern



The most obscene bunch of paperback books I've ever in my life seen came in the mail today. The pictures and subject matter are so terrible I can't even tell you about it.

I don't want these dirty books around my house and don't see why I should spend my good money sending them back. A friend suggested that I return them postage due to teach the persons receiving them what you think I should do.

IRRITATED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about objectionable material received in the mail? I refer to advertisements for books, magazines, pornographic pictures and even "contraptions" to make "sex in marriage more fun."

I was told to take this stuff to the postoffice and give it to my postmaster. So that's what I did. He told me all he could do is return it to the sender and request that the postmaster be taken off their mailing list. Why should I be put to the trouble of going to the postoffice with this trash?

DISGUSTED IN DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR UPSET, IRRITATED DISGUSTED: I am informed that unsolicited advertisements or material in the mails which the recipient regards as "seriously arousing or sexually provocative" should be returned to the sender. (The recipient's postmaster with instructions to be removed from that mailing list. If there are children under 18 living at home, their names may be listed to prevent them from receiving such mail or material.

If the request is not respected, and a second mailing is made, the senders are in violation of the law and may be punished by fine or imprisonment.

No one is responsible for the return of mail or material sent to him unsolicited. Nor should he be inconvenienced by GOING personally to the postoffice. He may put all the unwanted mail in a large envelope, seal and mark the envelope "ATTENTION: Do not mail. Return to sender if possible." and drop it (without postage) into any mail box.

Returning it "POSTAGE GUARANTEED" accomplishes nothing as the recipient may refuse to accept it if he so chooses.

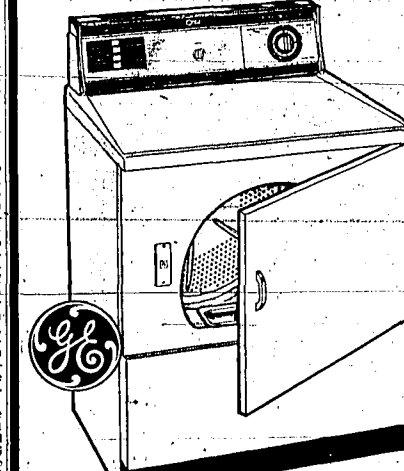
For more detailed information on this subject write to U. S. Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. 20260.

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Phone 733-1804 Twin Falls



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A DAISY HAPPENING... Daisies and stripes glow brightly in this cotton print dirndl dress by Lanz. In black/white... sizes 5-15... \$26.

Lanz
FOR YOUNG ELEGANCE

COOL, SPRING STYLING... A dramatic criss-cross tucked skimmer of rayon bonded to acetate from Lanz. In green, yellow, blue, or pink... sizes 5-15... \$34.

USE YOUR PARIS CHARGE/LAYAWAY BANK AMERICARD/WALKER BANKARD

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

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

New York, N.Y. (Special): The embarrassing itch caused by hemorrhoids is most torturing. But science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain, and actually shrink hemorrhoids. And all without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

This special Preparation #9. There is no other household formula like it. Preparation #9 also lubricates, soothes irritated tissue and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

Douglass Uses Break In Rain To Card 70, Grab Third Round Crosby Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Dale Douglass went out with the birds Sunday and while he didn't bag many along the way, he still managed a two-birder on the third round lead in the 18-hole Pebble Beach to win the 1968 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of six-under-par 210.

Douglass was among the first of the 168 pros in the field to get off and he took advantage of the relative stillness and sunshine, missing a shot on the Monterey Peninsula in nearly two weeks, he managed to run into a brief halt in the rain on the 10th hole.

Douglass, who enjoyed his best year in the 1968 season, won \$27,441, had only two birds on his card on the par four first hole and the par six sixth. However, he missed a shot the rest of the way, going out in 34 and coming home in 35.

His 210 total, with one round to go in chase of the top prize of \$25,000, gave him a stroke edge on Howie Johnson, who shot a one-under-par 71 at Cypress Point, and a two-stroke edge on George Archer, who had an even par 72 at Spyglass Hill despite a double bogey six on the 17th and a triple bogey seven on the 18th.

Douglass, Johnson and Archer started the day tied for the lead at 140.

Weather-wise, it easily was the best day of the tourney although it did not pass without rain. Douglass got caught on the 15th hole and most of the late starters, such as Archer, played at least a half dozen brief showers.

Johnson made the turn at Cypress Point five under on the strength of as many birds. He bogied the 11th, parred the next three and then ran into the hail and rain shower while on the 16th hole. He finished with a 212 score.

Archer's round worked the other way. He played the back nine first at Spyglass Hill and made the turn in 39. Then, he birdied three holes coming home for a 214 total still in good position.

John Lotz had the day's best round—a five-under-par 67 at Cypress Point—to move up among the leaders with a 212 total. His card included seven birds and two bogeys.

Jack Nicklaus had a 73 at Spyglass and was in line for 214, while Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper each had 74s that left them in a big group tied for four over par 220.

26 Pro Teams Ready For Football Draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—Representatives from the 15 National Football League teams continued to make preparations Sunday night for Tuesday's combined pro football draft of college players.

The Buffalo Bills, who finished with the worst record in pro football and wound up in the AFL's Eastern Division cellar, have one problem solved—the No. 1 choice.

That will be O.J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All America runner from Southern California. The Bills, weak at a number of positions besides running back, won't pass up the chance at Simpson, whom some believe is the best running back in the history of college football.

The Bills also have a choice and the Falcons are still undecided. They need offensive linemen but would like to miss a shot at Leroy Keyes, Simpson's All America running mate for two years from Purdue. Atlanta is still weighing the possibility of taking George Kuntz, the All America offensive tackle from Notre Dame, to bolster their weak front line.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the next two in line, are both "very" interested in Tom Kwiatk, the All America tight end from Penn State.

Cincinnati will choose fifth in the draft, which will consist of 17 rounds with 42 players to be selected, followed by Boston and San Francisco, using a choice acquired from New Orleans.

Los Angeles, Oakland, the first round picks, has both eighth and 10th choices, while San Diego, with two first round choices, goes ninth and 18th.

Miami will draft 11th, followed by Green Bay, Chicago, the New York Giants, Houston and San Francisco.

New Orleans is 17th, acquiring first round rights from Minnesota, and St. Louis will be No. 19 following San Diego.

Cleveland is 20th, followed by Kansas City, Kansas City, Dallas, Baltimore and the world champion New York Jets.

The order is determined in inverse order of their combined first standing in only one exception, Baltimore and New York—the league champions, whose last without regard to record.

Gopher Ball Artist Dies At Age 72

GRAHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Tom Zachary, the man who scored Babe Ruth's 50th home run in 1927, died Sunday.

Since the early part of his life, Zachary died of a stroke on the day of the strike.

Zachary was a major league baseball player, known for the pitch Ruth knocked out of the park for his 50th home run in 1927.

He was playing for the Washington Senators at the time.

He pitched for six teams in the National and American Leagues, and had a career record of 185 wins and 191 losses. He had a 3.0 World Series record, two with the 1924 Senators and one with the 1928 New York Yankees.

A Gullford College graduate, Zachary went to the majors in 1918 with the Philadelphia Athletics before being traded to the Senators.

During his career, he also pitched for the St. Louis Browns and the American League and the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies in the National League.

Zachary was a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of fame.

13th Ranked Duguesne Is 84-69 Winner

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Duguesne, trailing most of the shooting of Jarrett Durham and Billy Zopf to overpower St. Louis, 84-69 Sunday for its 12th victory in 13 games.

The 13th ranked Duguesne, seven points behind at halftime, went on to win 13-11 in the final 11 minutes and took the lead for good until only 4:28 remained.

Duguesne went by Durham tied the score 66-66 with 5:16 to go and another by Zopf put the Duguesne in control 68-66 with 4:28 left. Durham made it 70-66 on the 11th minute and before Bob Sanler, who scored 35 for the Bonnies, made their final field goal with 3:21 remaining to play.

Duguesne then raced off 10 straight points to put the game firmly out of reach.

In clicking on 9 of 14 from the field, scored 25 points while Durham scored 19, Gary Major 17 and Moe Parr 12. Dale Toppas scored 12 and Jim Sunday for 10 for 18th-ranked St. Louis, 66-66.

The crowd of 12,114 was the largest ever to see a college basketball game in Pittsburgh, the bettering the old mark by nearly 5,000.

Court Tops King; Regains Aussie Title

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Margaret Smith Court Sunday regained her Australian championship crown when she upset Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., in a 3-2 upset in the final of the National Open Women's singles.

It was the eighth time that Mrs. Court has won the championship.

Her victory avenged an earlier defeat by Mrs. King when the two last met in the National Championships in Melbourne last year.

A crowd of about 1,200 sat in a blazing sun to watch the worlds' two best women players compete in the final.

Court again showed signs of nervousness and allowed Mrs. King to take command of the match in the first four games. Then Mrs. Court got her service rhythm swinging and wore down the aggressive Australian.

Mrs. Court, who is undefeated in the Australian tournament season, earned \$100 for her victory while Mrs. King picked up a check for \$128.

Australian Roy Emerson and Rod Taylor moved into the finale of the Wimbledon championship when they defeated rookie pros, John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia in four sets in the final.

Emerson and Laver, who will meet Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle in Monday's final, had run much experience for the younger pair and won easily, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Play was disrupted in the 8th game, when a canvas backdrop caught fire and the fans hurriedly donned their seats. Limeson rushed up and quietly put out the fire and the game resumed.

Howe Has 712; Wings Win 3-2

DETROIT (UPI)—Gordie Howe matched his 711th and 712th career goals and Frank Mahovlich tied Andy Bathgate for ninth place on the all-time National Hockey League scoring list with his 354th goal Sunday night as the Detroit Red Wings nipped the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The largest crowd ever to see a Detroit game, 15,347, saw the Red Wings move into a third place in the NHL with 54 points each.

Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble at 9:48 of the first period and replaced him with Johnny Hower. The move worked up the surprise.

Leaf attack as Floyd Smith flicked in his sixth goal from short range at 10:31 and Norm MacMillan scored in three minutes at 15:44, his Red Wings lead on to win.

Howe's first goal of the game came at 2:18 in the first of 24:46 of the opening period from behind 15 feet in front of Gamble and helped Detroit maintain its streak of having lost but once in 12 of its 14 games.

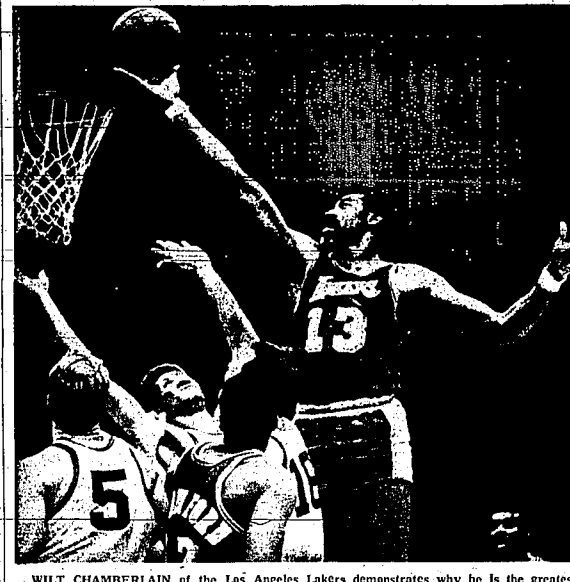
Howe, considered the Babe Ruth of hockey, lined closer to the backnet, immortal's bump run into of 14. He fluffed the puck directly in front of Gamble until the Toronto goalie was sufficiently faked out.

Streaking N.Y. Tops Canadiens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jenn Ratelle and Vic Hadfield took advantage of a major penalty to Montreal's Jean Beliveau in the second period to give the New York Rangers a comeback 3-2 victory over the Canadiens Sunday night and stretch their unbeaten streak to five games.

Hadfield, who has scored seven of his 17 goals this season against Montreal, also tallied the Rangers' first marker with 38 seconds remaining in the second period. Ratelle, in addition to his tying goal, drew assists on both of Hadfield's scores.

SPORTS



WILT CHAMBERLAIN of the Los Angeles Lakers demonstrates why he is the greatest center in NBA history as he completely overwhelms Cincinnati Royals' Tom Van Daele, Jerry Lucas, and Walt Wesley. Chamberlain scored 60 points in a LA 128-113 win Sunday. (UPI wirephoto)

EIC Title Hopes On Line When Minico Travels To Blackfoot

Seven games are slated in Magic Valley's pre-weekend basketball schedule, notably two crucial contests involving the Minico Spartans and Oakley Hornets.

Minico faces a must game at Blackfoot Wednesday night, which is a 62 conference match, and trailing leader Idaho Falls by one game.

Oakley has a chance to wrap up the 62 conference crown once and for all on its home floor if it can top Rockland Wednesday night. Blackfoot has shown some inconsistency during the year, but dumped the Spartans 64-57 in an earlier meeting at Minico. Since then the Hornets have fallen to Madison 60-59, a squad the Spartans handled easily at Rexburg behind big Jim Hoalbert's rebounding and 15-point output.

If the Spartans can get by the Hornets, they face a showdown with the league leaders Feb. 7 at Idaho Falls.

The Rockland-Oakley battle is not so crucial to the Hornets as it is to the Bulldogs, as Oakley rides a 10-game winning streak into the contest, holding a two-game lead with five to play.

Rockland relies on the shooting of the Nelson boys, Vern conference; its weekend consisting of wins over Murtaugh and Hurd, many seventh was the first showdown between two contenders, Oakley coming out on top 49-48 on the Bulldogs' home court.

Rockland relies on the shooting of the Nelson boys, Vern conference; its weekend consisting of wins over Murtaugh and Hurd, many seventh was the first showdown between two contenders, Oakley coming out on top 49-48 on the Bulldogs' home court.

Castelford's game with Declo would appear to be no problem to the Wolves if previous scores were any indication in a game at Declo January 7th the Wolves crushed the Hornets 79-60.

Since that time things have changed somewhat however, Castelford suddenly lost three straight games to Hansen, Rockland and Murtaugh, and didn't get into the win column again until Friday night's 54-29 win over Raft River.

Since a close 62-60 win over Murtaugh several weeks ago, Declo has been putting points on the board but still has lost two in a row.

Valley and Oakley both were high scoring 85 and 67 points respectively to the Hornets 68 and 57 over the weekend.

Hagerman has been coming on strong, its last win coming at the hands of Wendell 63-60, and holds a big advantage over Carey as the game is at the Pirates home floor.

Friday night the Red Devils got back on the winning track with a 68-49 slaughter over Grace.

Don Meyer may be coming to life again for the Vikings, as he hit 33 points in Friday night's game. Before this Meyer then dropped an overtime heart stopper to Madison 57-55 Friday night.

Valley meets these same Indians Tuesday coming off an explosive 85-68 win over Declo, and a 50-36 decision over Shoshone. Buhl took it on the chin from Wood River over the weekend.

Suddenly Kimberly is a team to be reckoned with, as two key men have come back from disciplinary problems. Saturday night the Vikings surprised everyone by dumping the Glenns Ferry Pilots right in the middle of a Pilot six-game win in a streak. Emerson and Molyneux paced the victory, combining for 28 points.

The Bulldogs' battle with Murtaugh Tuesday may turn into a close affair if Kimberly can maintain some of Saturday night's surprising surge.

Murtaugh was eliminated from the conference race Friday night when Rockland took a 35-41 win.

Saturday night the Red Devils got back on the winning track with a 68-49 slaughter over Grace.

Wilt Pours Through 60; Lakers Win

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain poured in 60 points in the National Basketball Association this season as the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Cincinnati Royals 128-113 Sunday.

Chamberlain, whose previous high this season had been 53, exploded for 72 points in the final quarter as the Lakers pulled away after leading by only five points 90-85 after three periods.

Hitting on 22 of 36 attempts from the field, Chamberlain also dropped 15 of 24 free throws and pulled down 22 rebounds.

The Lakers led by as many as 15 points in the second quarter but Cincinnati rallied and was behind only 56-54 at halftime.

The Lakers rolled up a 12-point margin early in the third quarter as the Royals went without Oscar Robertson, who picked up his fifth foul late in the second half.

Cincinnati rallied again in the third quarter and trailed by just five points going into the final quarter. The Royals, however, were unable to match Chamberlain's last period surge.

He scored 10 points as the Lakers raced to a 118-100 lead.

FREE SNOW MOBILES

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Automatic registration for \$51.00, DUMPING \$370 (No Purchase Necessary)

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OF TWIN FALLS

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Jerome Hosts Wood River Cutter Races

JEROME—Wood River's Racing Association held its third straight week of cutter racing at Jerome Sunday, again conducting 15 races. Next week's races will be held in Mills.

Results of the races, along with next week's matchups will appear in the next issue of the weekly publication.

Two-year division: Halfway Ranch over Rainbow Ranch, Craner over Flying III Ranch, Hodgins over Peterson, Dunlop over Uhlrig.

Older team results: Chug over Clark, McArthur over Uhlrig, Stevens over Taylor, Nielson over Thompson, Straley over Bartlett, Loveland over Haslan, Juker over Roseberry, Patterson over Carpenter, Peterson over Henderson, Dunlop over Webb, Ken-Max Farms over Swan.

Next Week's Schedule
Craner vs. Rainbow Ranch, Halfway Ranch vs. Flying Double II, Ashbire vs. Uhlrig and Litzner, Peterson draw bye, Uhlrig over Straley, Daniels vs. Nielson, Webb vs. Patterson, Thompson vs. Peterson, Chug vs. Stevens, Henderson vs. Clark, Taylor vs. Loveland, Juker over Haslan, Straley vs. Straley, Ken-Max Farms vs. Uhlrig, Swan vs. Bartlett.

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Pittsburgh Signs Coach On Fourth Try; Former Pro Assistant Gets Nod

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The University of Pittsburgh tapped Carl DePasqua, a former Pittsburgh Steelers' assistant, as its head football coach Sunday after failing for the third time to lure a prominent coach from the West.

The surprise election of DePasqua, on the Pitt staff

12-Year-Old Hangs Up Boxing Gloves

MANOMET—Mass. (UPI)—Laura Blomberg, the 12-year-old bundle of dynamite who shook up the Massachusetts Boxing Commission when she donned the gloves for matches with

Cruelty

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI)—Gov. William Guy Sunday pondered whether to veto an attempt by the North Dakota Legislature to prohibit women as equals. He said the bill would be cruel to horses.

The bill would outlaw discrimination against jockeys on the basis of sex and it adds "all women jockeys shall be permitted to ride a horse in any horse race conducted in accordance with the laws of this state."

Oakley Tops Declo; Nears Loop Crown

DECLO—Don Craner and Steve McEwens sparked a fourth-quarter surge that carried the Oakland Hornets past Declo 67-57 Saturday night.

The undefeated Hornets have a two-game lead over the field with five to play.

Tommy Bolt Wins PGA Senior Title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Former U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt stormed to a five-quarter final round 67 Sunday to win the PGA senior championship on the national course.

Standings

WAC		All	
w l pf pa	w l pf pa	w l pf pa	w l pf pa
Ariz. 3 0 247 214	13 5 1418 1264	Ariz. 5 2 1 282 263	7 9 1349 1308
Cal. 3 0 232 236	6 6 1363 1309	Cal. 3 0 232 236	6 6 1363 1309
Idaho 1 2 228 328	3 6 1381 1409	Idaho 1 2 228 328	3 6 1381 1409
Wyo. 1 2 225 236	10 5 1332 1162	Wyo. 1 2 225 236	10 5 1332 1162
N.M. 0 3 209 222	11 6 1310 1141	N.M. 0 3 209 222	11 6 1310 1141
Tex. 0 3 209 222	12 5 1302 1165	Tex. 0 3 209 222	12 5 1302 1165
Col. 5 0 189 189	11 2 1372 885	Col. 5 0 189 189	11 2 1372 885
Utah 1 1 184 184	11 2 1372 885	Utah 1 1 184 184	11 2 1372 885
Mont. 2 0 176 187	5 9 1137 1207	Mont. 2 0 176 187	5 9 1137 1207
Ida. 0 3 176 187	5 9 1137 1207	Ida. 0 3 176 187	5 9 1137 1207

Results

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the nation's top 10 major college basketball teams played during the past week:

1. UCLA defeated Northwest 81-67; defeated Loyola 84-65.
2. North Carolina was idle.
3. Santa Clara was idle.
4. Davidson defeated Princeton 75-53; defeated Citadel 69-52.
5. Kentucky defeated Louisville 106-90.
6. New Mexico State defeated Tennessee Tech 81-65.
7. St. John's (N.Y.) defeated St. Francis (N.Y.) 71-55.
8. Illinois defeated Notre Dame 85-71.
9. Villanova defeated Detroit 83-71; defeated DePaul 81-57.
10. Tulsa defeated Southern Illinois 85-81.

Kentucky Tops Pipers 101-90

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI) Darol Carrier scored 29 points and Louie Simpson 27 to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 101-90 victory over the Minnesota Pipers.

The victory enabled Kentucky to move within two games of first-place Minnesota in the East Division of the American Basketball Association.

from 1958 through 1965, was announced less than 24 hours before the job. The new coach said it had been his "greatest desire" to return to coaching and he described himself as "elated."

He said being selected as at least a fourth choice "doesn't bother me in the least."

DePasqua explained that many coaches, including Woody Hayes, are a first or second choice anyway, but in Pitt's case every move in the hunt for a coach quickly became known.

Neither the length of DePasqua's contract nor his salary were announced, but it is believed he received a four or five year contract at about \$25,000 a year. Some of the details were still to be worked out because, as DePasqua said, "this thing happened pretty quickly."

DePasqua's first move was to appoint Albin Gessoni, who played and coached at Pitt with DePasqua, as his offensive coach. No other assistant coaches were announced.

Previously, DePasqua succeeded Dave Hart, who replaced John Michelosen—the head coach under whom DePasqua served as an assistant. He resigned under pressure Nov. 25 with one year remaining on a four-year contract. Each of his three teams at Pitt had 13 records.

DePasqua, Pitt selected a coach well familiar with the college and the university. He is regarded as an astute observer of the game and a sound coach. DePasqua's brief tenure with the Colonels was as head coach Bill Austin was fired one day after the National Football League season ended—last month. The Steelers have not been a success.

The new coach is Pitt's 26th head coach and the seventh former Panther player to return to his alma mater as coach.

DePasqua was in the Army for two years then returned to Pitt to earn a master's degree and coach part-time.

U.S. Picks Pair For Skate Event

ST. ALBANS, Wis. (UPI)—Olympic skaters Bill Langan, New York City, and Neil Blatchford, Northbrook, Ill., were named to represent the United States in the men's world speed skating championships at Deventer, Holland, Feb. 15-16.

Langan, a two-time track record holder at the 400-meter Olympic rink here Sunday on his way to first place in the senior men's competition in the 1969 world championships.

Blatchford, skating in an exhibition 500-meter race after official competition was over Sunday, set a track record of 41 seconds flat. The Olympic record for that event is 40 seconds, held by Olympic medal winner Walter McDermott, Birmingham, Mich.

The Confident Ones Choose Walker's Deluxe

Langan, 23, was chosen "on the basis of his good showing in all distances," the USISA said.

In addition, officials named six men and three women to the American speedskating team which will meet the Canadian team for the Westboro Cup at Winnipeg Feb. 15-16.

They are Clark King, Burbank, Calif.; Wayne Lehmann, West Hills, Calif.; Dennis Reiter, Minneapolis; Gretchen Jones, Prospect, Ill.; Jim Cox, St. Paul; Sally Blatchford, Nell's sister; Leah Poulis, Northbrook; and Shelia Young, Detroit.

Langan set track records of 8:08.7 in the 5,000 meter men's race and 1:13.8 in the 500 meter race. Berry skated the Junior Men's 1,000 in a record 1:33.1.

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CARL DEPASQUA (left) was named new head football coach for Pittsburgh University Sunday, ending a nation-wide search by Pitt athletic officials. DePasqua is a former Pittsburgh steeling assistant coach. (UPI wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Deadlock Over Commissioner Stems From Walter O'Malley

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter Francis O'Malley is an individual with a sharp mind, a deep-rooted sense of justice and a warm heart that is not easily suspect, but for a grown man of 55 there are times he acts like a spoiled little boy.

This looks like one of those times because the forceful, tough-minded president of the Los Angeles Dodgers seems determined that no new Commissioner of Baseball will be elected without his personal seal of approval.

"The Old Guard" was pushed into the background, not only by the New Guard but also by the media, and some of its members weren't at all happy. How long can we go on in such a negative fashion?"

The last anyone heard, Walter Francis O'Malley said he didn't think the owners would come up with a new commissioner in Miami.

It'll be a shame if they fall again. It'll be a shame if the one man who can untangle this knot decides he won't.

As one of the major leagues' owners, O'Malley has as much a stake in the election of a new commissioner as any of the other 23. No argument there. Sometimes, though, he acts as if he has the biggest stake of all and that's where the rub—or roadblock—comes in.

When you talk to some of the owners and ask them what or who is responsible for the ridiculous lack of accord among them in the matter of picking a new commissioner, they first answer in generalities and then get around to Walter Francis O'Malley. They say he's bent on having his way—and that's the big reason for the deadlocked jury so far.

At the heart of it—the whole business of one shrewd, well-known man, Walter Francis O'Malley's pride to be specific.

For years, they used to say O'Malley runs baseball. The clear snob-like Dodger owner used to pool-punch that theory occasionally by pointing to legislation passed over his objection. Walter's wife, first periodic denunciations convinced some people they didn't change the fact that O'Malley did have the right to say what the way baseball ran its show.

Suddenly some of baseball's younger forces got together—the media referred to them as the "New Guard" or "Young Turks" and decided it was high time for a change in the commissionship as well as the overall structuring of the game. One-two-three, just like that, they decided to bounce Gen. William D. Eckert and get themselves a new boy.

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Baird Tunes Up For Griffith With KO

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Doyle Baird scored a quick knockout Sunday and then sparred six rounds to keep his sharp edge in preparation for next Monday night's middleweight bout with Emilie Griffith in New York.

Baird, a leading 30-year-old prospect of the world, was in 2:36 of the first round at the Canton Auditorium and then induced Teddie Wright to accompany him to a gym 25 miles away to continue his day's workout.

The victory was Baird's 16th straight and raised his record to 25-2 with 16 knockouts.

"I was just getting warmed up when I knocked out Jackson," Baird explained. "I felt all good sweat and I wanted to keep punching somebody, anybody."

Penz Leads France To Ski Victory

MEGEEVE, France (UPI)—Alain Penz, a 21-year-old customs agent, gave France its fourth consecutive victory in the Megeve-Surel Gervais World Cup slalom Sunday when he won the men's special slalom and clinched the combined title.

Penz, son of former French champion Claude Penz, was leading 63.55 in 62.73 seconds for a combined total of 126.20, two seconds better than runner-up Herbert Huber of Austria.

The Akron, Ohio, middleweight floored Benvenuti in a non-title bout several months ago and finished the fight in a draw.

Baird weighed 165 12 to 164 for Jackson.

Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., Was Third in 128.25, Five-Hundredths of a Second Behind

The best was stopped at the 274 of the fifth round after Eastling had been knocked down the sixth time.

Anderson, who survived a fourth round knockdown to pound out the lopsided victory over Conner—who once reigned as New England heavyweight champion—Minnesota Twins pitcher Dean Chance, a resident of Wooster, Ohio, promoted the fights which drew 3,000 at the Canton Memorial Auditorium.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SAFEGUARD-SLAM: WITH BLACKWOOD

Oswald: "When North showed three aces, South was sure for the second part of Blackwood. He bid five no-trump to ask for kings."

Jim: "There is no reason why we shouldn't discuss that some more. The correct time to use Blackwood is when you intend to bid a slam provided your partner has shown a king."

Oswald: "That shows an unusual use of Blackwood. South knew that the grand slam would only be a cinch if his partner held the king of diamonds as his one king but South was willing to bet that his partner would not have jumped to three diamonds on a suit headed by ace-10 only."

Jim: "Even then the slam would be on a fine line, so at the worst South would have an even money chance. I note that he also bid the slam in no-trump."

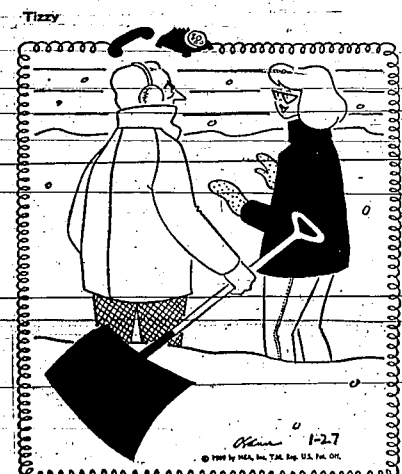
Oswald: "Of course, he bid it in no-trump. He could be sure that this particular hand would play perfectly in no-trump and that there would be no danger of a ruff of the first trick when there were no trumps around to ruff with."

NORTH (D)		27	
▲ A Q 4	Pass	2-4	
▲ A 8	Pass	2-4	
▲ K 10 4 6 9	Pass	2-4	
▲ 3	Pass	2-4	
WEST		EAST	
▲ J 10 9 7 5	▲ K 8 3 2		
▲ J 10 5 2	▲ K 7 4 3		
▲ 8	▲ 7 6		
▲ 10 8 4	▲ 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
▲ 6	Pass	2-4	
▲ Q 3 6	Pass	2-4	
▲ Q J 9	Pass	2-4	
▲ A K Q J 9 2	Pass	2-4	
Both vulnerable			
West North: East South			
1♦	Pass	2-4	2-4
3♦	Pass	2-4	2-4
5♦	Pass	2-4	2-4
6♦	Pass	2-4	2-4
Pass	Pass	2-4	2-4
Opening lead	▲ 7		

opponents can't cash enough aces off the top to beat you before you get started."

Oswald: "The second use for Blackwood is to decide about seven once you are committed to six. Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game at the Cavendish Club in New York that illustrates both points."

Jim: "The moment that North found a jump rebid in diamonds—South knew that he was going to a slam and that two losing hearts and that a slam might be beaten but South was going to take that chance."



"One nice thing about winter—you don't have much lawn mowing to do!"

Out Our Way

DOESN'T ANYWAY I CAN'T SEE THE POINT IN TRYING TO LEARN SPANISH? I'LL PROBABLY NEVER GET ANYWHERE NEAR SPAIN! IT'S ALL MUCHO BUNGO, IF YOU ASK ME! ...

PLEASE, WHEN HE CALLS ME NEVER HAD THAT BELLY AND THIGHS SO MUCHO BUNGO, IF YOU ASK ME! ...

NOR! NO SIR! NOT NEVER! ...

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

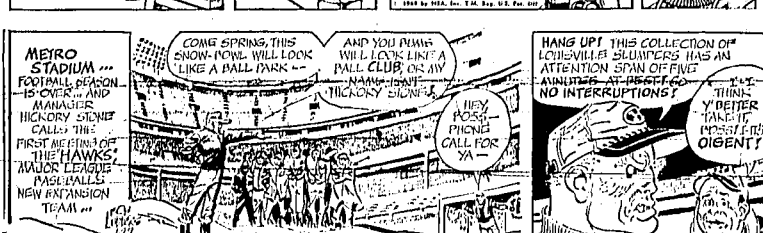
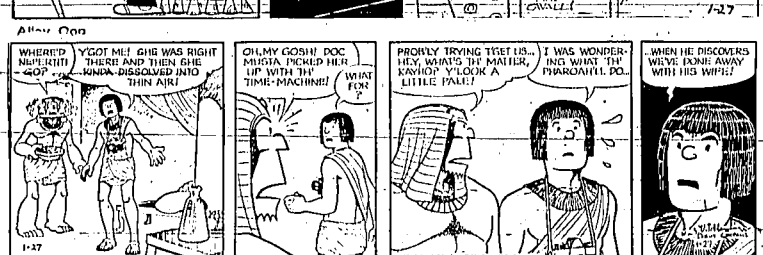
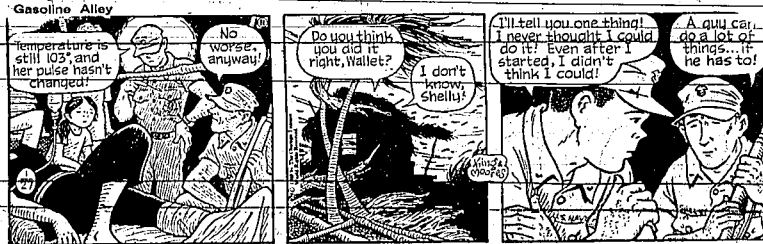
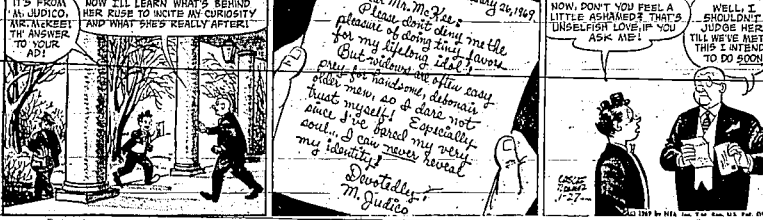
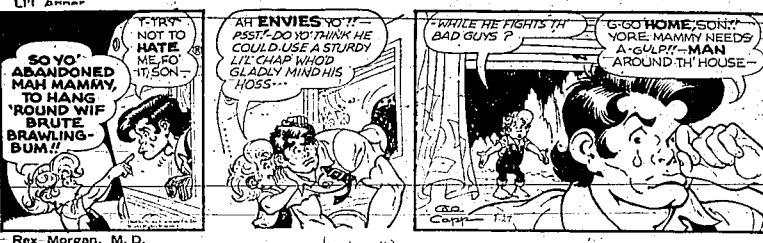
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. JOLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	11	21	31
Taurus	2	12	22	32
Gemini	3	13	23	33
Cancer	4	14	24	34
Leo	5	15	25	35
Virgo	6	16	26	36
Libra	7	17	27	37
Scorpio	8	18	28	38
Sagittarius	9	19	29	39
Capricorn	10	20	30	40



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Tall Secretaries Deemed 'Bossy' Over Shorter Men

DO YOU HAVE a bedwetter who soaks your sheets? Don't answer me. In the family? Don't answer me. Question is out of line. Wish to report the problem is pretty common, however. The one in every fourth family... ITS SAID ALL THE BEST ORGANISMS HAVE SUCH ONLY ABOUT 33 PER CENT HAVE BLUE EYES. AS FOR GIRLS called "NEVER MIND WHO'S supposed claim our Name Game map to be the best. What football player is most likely to bring you up to the edge of your chair when he gets his hand on light bright green... WHY ARE COUPLES OF Irish extraction, more likely to have twins? Most of them got great talent, but I've just never quite been able to see myself over to Barbara the Strosland since she announced how much she likes coffee.

NO CHIEF EXECUTIVE should hire a secretary taller than himself. So states Vincent Strosland, specialist in the hiring of help. "Secretaries who are taller than their employers tend to assume too much authority," he says. "They become overzealous in screening the mail and the telephone calls. They even start to dictate policy to other employees. No one in a place a tall woman more than to think she is guiding, the destiny of a short-man."

NEVER IT STATED that poker players are not held in high public esteem. That's not right. General Dwight Eisenhower has the reputation of being a brilliant poker player, and pollsters claim he was the most admired man in the country on 12 different years... IF YOU spend money young lady, but your gentleman friend, a cool 310 he's scared to run around with him, possibly in "Checking No doubt he'll take that bet. U. M. Before he finds out "only one shoe" means no other clothing

CUSTOMER SERVICE: WHICH are common in this country, blue eyes. About 33 per cent have blue eyes. AS FOR GIRLS called "NEVER MIND WHO'S supposed claim our Name Game map to be the best. What football player is most likely to bring you up to the edge of your chair when he gets his hand on light bright green... WHY ARE COUPLES OF Irish extraction, more likely to have twins? Most of them got great talent, but I've just never quite been able to see myself over to Barbara the Strosland since she announced how much she likes coffee.

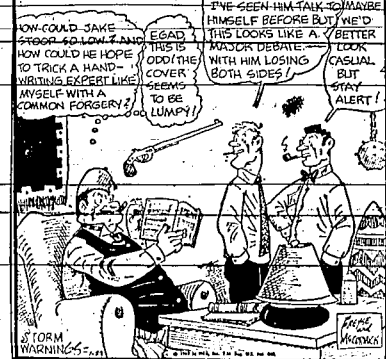
leaving rest against a steel pil- lar. Don't know whether it was liquor or the windy day, but he walked up to him and said, "Listen, buddy, you can't get sick here. The young man a scrummed the doctor's face for a moment and said, "Watch."

YOUR DEPARTMENT men- tioned a slip in the way he changed the doctor's face for a moment and said, "Watch."

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YOUR DEPARTMENT men- tioned a slip in the way he changed the doctor's face for a moment and said, "Watch."

Major Hoopie



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

English Breakfast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Yorkshire	35 Humor	50 Inland	65 Indian
6 Strong hot	37 Gull-like bird	51 Instrument	66 Pointed
9 Crumple	40 Chivalry	52 Ambulance	67 Orange
12 Habituate	43 Viper (Scot.)	53 Masculine name	68 Jewish high lady
13 Wholly	44 Compact	54 Name of (Scot.)	69 More soothing
14 Lifetime	47 Certain paints	55 Affray	70 Greek letter
15 Orange	51 Acetic acid	56 Evening	71 Killer of (Bib.)
16 Distillate	52 Ambulance	57 Fair evening	72 Of sea (comb. form)
18 Smoked (pl.)	53 Masculine name	58 English cathedral city	73 Disorder
20 Luminous	54 Name of (Scot.)	59 Mountain	74 West part
21 Bright cry	55 Affray	60 State of (Latin)	75 Low tide
22 Was seated	56 Evening	61 State of (Latin)	76 Renovation
23 Wind instrument	57 Fair evening	62 State of (Latin)	77 West part
24 Existence	58 English cathedral city	63 State of (Latin)	78 Urine animal
31 Sured	59 Mountain	64 State of (Latin)	79 Opera box
32 Epoch	60 State of (Latin)	65 Indian	80 Duck
33 Pale	61 State of (Latin)	66 Pointed	81 Commander
34	62 State of (Latin)	67 Orange	82 Ireland

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30				
31	32	33	34	35	36	37				
38	39	40	41	42	43	44				
45	46	47	48	49	50	51				
52	53	54	55	56	57	58				
59	60	61	62	63	64	65				
66	67	68	69	70	71	72				

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—An early stock market advance fizzled in late trading Monday. Turnover was fairly heavy. As activity swung into the final hour, the DJI stock market indicator...

Some initial firmness reflected a healthy demand for stocks and predictions of stepped-up machine tool ordering in the next few months after a slowdown in December.

President Nixon's view that the United States was making headway at the Vietnam talks in Paris also encouraged investors.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like IBM, GE, Ford, and various industrial stocks.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market indices.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like various utility stocks and other market participants.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like various technology and growth stocks.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like various international and emerging market stocks.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like various commodity and energy stocks.

Dow Jones Close

Table showing Dow Jones Close for various indices and components. Includes DJI, S&P 500, and various industry averages.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for various types of animals. Includes cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Grains

Table showing grain prices for various types of grains. Includes wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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More Sports

Iowa State Is Spoiler In Big Eight

By United Press International. Unheralded Iowa State continued to play the "spoiler" role in the Big Eight basketball race.

Celtics Smash Hapless Bulls By 124-86

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Sam Jones scored 25 points to lead the Celtics to a 124-86 rout of the Bulls Sunday afternoon.

NFL Giants Consider Domed Field

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The New York football Giants are considering a proposal to move to a stadium with a retractable dome which would be constructed in the Hackensack Meadows, State Sen. Frank J. Guarini said Sunday.

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Twin Falls Markets

Table showing Twin Falls Markets for various commodities. Includes grain, oil, and other market items.

14 Hanged In Baghdad For Spying

BEIRUT (UPI)—Iraq today hanged 14 persons, including nine Jews in a public stadium for spying for Israel, Baghdad Radio said.

A broadcast quoted testimony from the executed men's trial as saying they had been trying to overthrow the Iraqi government and install a regime that would make peace with Israel.

The court charges included sabotage as well as spying. The executions "have destroyed once and for all the notion that Iraq is unable to destroy the spy and the traitor," Baghdad Radio said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blair & Co. says it expects "no material upside in the foreseeable future in view of the various economic, monetary and political uncertainties facing it. At the same time, the company probably will drop a share in-store for a very high risk and overvalued issue and advises investors to "re-evaluate their holdings in the market."

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR. If you have not outtraced the interest rate on investments has improved from a low of 2.88 per cent in 1947.

Insurance companies are currently earning approximately 4.9 per cent on invested assets but by law only a return of 3.5 per cent may be assumed on reserves.

Some guidelines should be forthcoming this year by which a clearer picture will emerge of a company's ability to pay.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Blair & Co. says it expects "no material upside in the foreseeable future in view of the various economic, monetary and political uncertainties facing it. At the same time, the company probably will drop a share in-store for a very high risk and overvalued issue and advises investors to "re-evaluate their holdings in the market."

NFL Giants Consider Domed Field

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The New York football Giants are considering a proposal to move to a stadium with a retractable dome which would be constructed in the Hackensack Meadows, State Sen. Frank J. Guarini said Sunday.

Goodyear Takes World Hoop Win

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Goodyear of Akron won the world basketball championship Sunday, defeating Spartak of Brno, Czechoslovakia, 64-71.

Flyers Rally For 5-3 Win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Utilityman Dick Czaplewski scored two runs in the first inning and record Dick Sarazin set a club record with four assists as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied for a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday night.

Wharram Pulls Hat Trick In Black Hawk Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kenny Wharram got his fourth National Hockey League hat trick Sunday night and league-leading goal-scorer Bobby Hull scored for the first time in six games to help the Chicago Black Hawks swamp the Los Angeles Kings 5-2.

Walker's Hoop Sinks Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI)—Chet Walker rebounded deficit midway through the second period, pulled the Atlanta Hawks to a 110-111 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night.

Wharram Pulls Hat Trick In Black Hawk Win

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Twin Falls Markets

Table showing Twin Falls Markets for various commodities. Includes grain, oil, and other market items.

Advertisement for MONTIGO SPORT COUPE. Features a large image of the car and text: 'DIRECT FROM DETROIT! The All New First Edition 1969 Mercury MONTIGO SPORT COUPE. Specially Designed, Specially Built, Specially Priced for The New Motor News Shown Before! \$2488 DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY \$188 DOWN, \$68.88 PER MONTH'.

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New Mercy Airlift To Biafra Set

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Red Cross said Monday it has decided to launch a new mercy airlift into Biafra to feed starving refugees.

Roger Galopin, director general of the international committee of the Red Cross, said efforts will be continued in the meantime to restart the suspended airlift from Equatorial Guinea.

The new airlift will be based in another nearby African country, he said. The name of the country cannot be disclosed for the time being, he said.

Equatorial Guinea claimed that fuel flown to Biafra for Red Cross distribution trucks was being used by Biafran military vehicles.

When the Red Cross strongly denied this allegation, Equatorial Guinea went further and banned all flights into Biafra, whether the aircraft carried fuel or not.



MRS. BETTY RAYHORN — has been named manager of the local Sweetheart store. She replaces Edna Moore who has been transferred. Mrs. Rayhorn has been employed by Sweetheart since Aug. 17, 1967, and has lived in Idaho for the past 22 years. She has one son and two daughters.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Police Court

Kenneth Wright, 22, Rupert, \$10 and two days in jail, and Lloyd Warr, 35, Heyburn, \$5, both failure to register; and Ronald Reynolds, 30, Rupert, \$5; Nancy Stallings, 19, Rupert, \$5; and Byron Jensen, 19, Rupert, \$5, all expired drivers' licenses.

Police Blotter — Little damage was noted when a 1969 Thunderbird, driven by Irene C. Thornburg, 43, Burley, collided with a legally parked 1968 Ford, owned by Johnny McGill. Mrs. Thornburg apparently attempted to stop suddenly for a child who darted in front of her on F Street, when she slid on the icy roads and struck the parked auto.

The incident occurred Wednesday afternoon. Damage was slight to the parked car. No citations were issued.

Two Tie For Tops Queen

JEROME — Edna Neal and Helen Klevenmoen tied for the honor of Queen of the Week when the TOPS Slimettes met recently. A loss of six pounds was registered by 14 members.

It was announced that a six week contest with the Wendell and Gooding clubs will begin on Feb. 1 and the losing club will entertain the winners.

Hair styling will be demonstrated at the Feb. 6 meeting and the best loser for January will be the model.

HONORS — NEW YORK (UPI) — E. C. Kleckhafer, who began rebuilding outboard motors and eventually formed a \$70 million corporation, Sunday was chosen 1968 "Boating Man of the Year" by the Marine Trades Association of New York.



PLANNING THE MENU for a pancake supper to benefit the county March of Dimes drive are from left, Mike Frith, Gib Anderson and Edd Bossard. Young Frith is chairman of the project which is being sponsored by the Key Club from Twin Falls High School. Mr. Bossard is county March of

Dimes chairman and Mr. Anderson is special projects chairman for the county. The pancake supper will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs and toast will be served. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Historic Presidio Is Site Of Trial On Mutiny Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Army goes to Federal Court today to answer charges that stockade prisoners received cruel treatment. The suit, was long considered a "showplace" brought on behalf of 17 of the defendants by attorney Terence Holliman, who termed the stockade the Army's "Black Hole of Calcutta."

The consequences of a guilty verdict in a mutiny case can be death, but the Army said it would not impose the maximum penalty in any of the Presidio Golden Gate Bridge. They will face a general court martial in a neat military courtroom for holding a sit-down strike

and refused to go to their work details.

They protested alleged inhumane conditions at the stockade and the fatal shooting of a prisoner by a guard three days earlier. The Army said the slain inmate, Pvt. Richard Bunch, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, was trying to escape.

The Army accused all 27 of mutiny and pressed the charges despite a recommendation by a military hearing officer that the charge "does not apply."

Capt. Richard J. Millard said the most serious charge against the 27 should have been willful disobedience.

Army authorities have refused all requests by newsmen to interview the prisoners. They have also denied newsmen

permission to visit the stockade, although such an inspection was allowed before Bunch was shot.

Those to face the court Tuesday are: Larry Zaino, Toledo, Ohio; Larry Reidel, Crescent City, Calif.; John Colp, Sacramento, Calif.; Richard L. Dodd, Hayward, Calif.; Edward Yost, El Mira, Calif.; and Louis Oczepenski, Florida, N.Y.

PRISONERS FREED — TREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI) — Two hundred political prisoners were freed by the government Saturday. Picked up during a political crisis that began last Nov. 20, the released ones were said to cooperate with the government and maintain the peace.

School Administrators Eye Effect Of Ruling On Fees

The school fee ruling by Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood is not expected to have an immediate effect on the Twin Falls school district.

Judge Bellwood ruled against Minidoka County School District No. 331 in a suit filed by Jack Paulson, a Rupert farmer.

The case arose after Dan Paulson entered Idaho State University and his high school transcript was denied him by the school because his school fees had not been paid.

Judge Bellwood, in his decision, said that the state constitution prohibits the levy or collection of fees by a school district from resident students of public, free, common schools, in connection with providing each student the minimum course of study requirements of the school district.

Twin Falls school officials feel the case will go to the Supreme Court and say there may even be state legislation concerning the matter. The local officials said they could not remember a case here where a student was denied a transcript due to non-payment of fees.

T. Anderson, business coordinator, School District No. 411, said the funds received from school fees amount to 1 1/2 mills for the district.

The maximum high school fee for Twin Falls High School students is \$21, but Mr. Anderson points out that this is not a true figure. The students are not required to buy a student activity card or a year book, which would be included in this figure. The \$21 would also include certain laboratory fees, rent of musical instruments, shop fees, etc. Many of the students do not necessarily have to pay the full amount. In junior high schools and elementary schools, the fees are smaller and the major part of the fees go toward book rentals.

The school officials don't expect any immediate action, but they said before the case is fully determined, there may be some fee system changes in the state.

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