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Cloudy, Cold

Times-News

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TEN CENTS

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 66, NO. 239

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970



UNION PACIFIC diesel engine Number 241 purrs along and gets ready to haul the last passenger train out of Twin Falls to Buhl. The first passenger train came to the city on Aug. 7, 1905.



NO NEED FOR RESERVATIONS on the last passenger train out of Twin Falls. Three area pioneers who were all here before the first train arrived in 1905, occupy seats in the coach. From the left Gladys Stricker, Mrs. Cora L. McEntire and Lars P. Larsen. All the other 48 seats in the final coach were occupied. This was in contrast to standing room only on the initial train into the community.

Pioneers Recall Past As Passenger Train Makes Its Final Run To Buhl

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Editor

The first passenger train into Twin Falls came rolling from the East on Aug. 7, 1905, and it was filled with migrants and visitors from points near and far.

The last passenger train went West to Buhl Sunday morning—yesterday, Jan. 4—and it carried three area pioneers and this Times-News writer.

In the 64 years and 150 days since the first and the last passenger train the town of Twin Falls had grown into a city.

The economy had changed from an "Iron Horse" with steam and smoke blending into the fresh air, to a diesel engine with a lot of the romance of the rails left to the imagination.

But, for Mrs. Cora L. McEntire, Lars P. Larsen and Gladys Stricker, it was a day to remember. They were the last passengers out of Twin Falls as the Union Pacific ended service into this area on the Mindoka-Buhl branch.

All three were living in the Rock Creek area long before the railroad came to Twin Falls. Mrs. Stricker was not in Twin Falls that first day in 1905, but she rode the train many times after that eventful Aug. 7. Mrs. McEntire can remember—the thrill of hearing the whistle as the puffing visitor rolled through the Kimberly area.

And Mr. Larsen was at the end of the line in Twin Falls—with several thousand others—waiting for that first train to come to town.

His memory of the event is keen. Confusion was a very

where. Anybody who was anybody was present. Food was plentiful and free. Competitive favors like signs on tin open up by businessmen and others of the brand new town of Twin Falls.

But in talking of it Sunday, as he rode the last passenger train out of town, Mr. Larsen made mention of one thing in particular.

Told that the Twin Falls News of that date had said the crowd numbered more than 5,000, Mr. Larsen said:

"There were a lot of people, but I don't think there were that many in the whole country then."

And he should know, because he was born at Rock Creek on

April 1, 1882, and has lived there ever since. He rode a horse

Late
The train was number 49. It was scheduled to leave Twin Falls on the last passenger run to Buhl at 8:20 a.m.

It pulled out of the Twin Falls yards at 10:35 a.m. But being late wasn't too much of a tragedy, because it gave three pioneers—the last passengers out of Twin Falls—more time to talk to each other.

And they were only going to Buhl at a cost of 40 cents a ticket.

up what is now Main Street, See 3 PIONEERS, pg. 3, col. 1

Secret Kopechne Inquest Opens As Kennedy Arrives

By PHILIP BALDONI

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—A secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne began today shortly after the arrival of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a witness.

Kennedy, who flew in from his Hyannis Port home on the mainland, said, "I'm hopeful we can reach an agreement in what was, in my opinion, an extraordinary length of time."

"I'm hopeful the record will be complete and I can get to the business of devoting myself to the Senate."

Kennedy and nearly a dozen other subpoenaed witnesses—accompanied by lawyers—walked into the heavily guarded courthouse, in front of which milled about 200 persons, mostly newsmen.

District Judge James A. Boyle presided over the inquest, ordered by District Attorney Edmund S. Dineen.

Boyle arrived at the courthouse more than two hours before Kennedy.

After laying down the ground rules for the proceedings, Boyle was expected to begin interrogating Kennedy and 10 others who attended a "cookout" reunion on the night Miss Kopechne died.

Altogether, at least 20 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

Just as Kennedy and his wife Joan reached the entrance to the courthouse, the Senator was asked by newsmen: "Are you glad it's finally under way?"

Kennedy turned, nodded and replied: "Yes, I am."

The halting Massachusetts Democrat wore a dark topcoat,

white shirt and dark tie. His wife, whose blonde hair was ruffled by the cold breeze, wore a blue coat with a white belt and large white buttons.

The proceedings, which were to open Sept. 1, were closed to the press and public by order of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. But it was left to Boyle to decide whether lawyers would cross-examine witnesses and present evidence of their own.

Edgartown Police Chief Don Inick J. Arena told a packed news briefing Sunday night that security would be enforced at the inquest, with uniformed police guarding each entrance to the century-old Courthouse.

Information about what happens inside the red brick Courthouse probably will be restricted, severely. Witnesses

have been instructed not to discuss the case, Boyle has kept silent about the case, and Dineen also has had no comment for months.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary and one-time campaign worker for Kennedy's brother Robert, drowned when a car she was driving plunged off the side of a plank bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island into a tidal pond.

The inquest was expected to last three to four days, and it appeared likely the 37-year-old Senator might complete his testimony today. Also ready for questioning were five young women and five male associates of Kennedy who, along with Miss Kopechne and the Senator, attended the cookout on the night of the July 18 accident.

America's Moon Program Is Extended Into 1974

By EDWARD K. DELONG

UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI)—America's Apollo moon exploration program, scheduled until late last year to end in 1972, now stretches into 1974 and contains one less lunar landing than originally planned.

Cancellation of the final moon landing mission and the two-year extension of the timetable for the seven landings remain-

ing in the Apollo schedule were brought on by space agency budget cutbacks.

George M. Low, deputy director of the agency, said the Saturn 5 rocket originally assigned to the last lunar landing will be used to blast America's first scientific space station into orbit.

Low said Sunday the new schedule calls for four landings on the moon with Apollos 13-16 before the end of 1971. The

interval between each flight will be determined primarily by the place on the moon where the mission is targeted because some places can be reached only at certain times of the year, he said.

After Apollo 16, Low said, the lunar landing program will be interrupted by the space station flight.

The three-man station will be launched in July, 1972. It will be visited by three crews on separate flights, the first remaining up to a month and the other two staying up to ten weeks, through March 1973.

Senate Rules

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese Senate ruled tonight that civilians have been killed in Vietnam by U.S. soldiers but it softened a report by a senate committee which held that President Nguyen-Van Thieu must be held responsible.

The three-part resolution deleted the word "guilty" from the committee report, said such slayings were not U.S. policy, called on Thieu for greater protection of civilians and asked the Thieu government to reform leadership of the war.

Murtaugh, Heyburn Vacations Extended

Students at Murtaugh and Heyburn received an extended vacation Monday because of a funeral and no heat in a new building.

Ernest Ragland said he did not think classes there would have to be dismissed. He said the building was a "little chilly," but it was not expected to take long to repair the furnace.

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624 Deaths Are Counted For Weekend

By United Press International

The New Year's holiday weekend traffic toll was headed today toward the "low range" of 450 to 550 deaths estimated by the National Safety Council.

The holiday period began 7 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday. Americans died at the rate of four an hour in traffic accidents during the 102-hour weekend.

"It looks like we'll be in the lower range of our estimate of 350 to 550 deaths," a council spokesman said early today, before the count was completed.

A United Press International count at 3 a.m. EST showed at least 451 persons killed in traffic.

A breakdown of accidental deaths was as follows:

Automobiles	451
Trucks	11
Planes	11
Fires—93—Miscellaneous	624
Total	624

California led the states with 41 traffic deaths and Texas had 37. Illinois had 24, Michigan 20 and Georgia 10.

Two states—Alabama and Montana—and the District of Columbia reported no traffic deaths.

Forest Plans Meeting For Shepherders

Sawtooth National Forest officials believe in getting right to the heart of the problem, so one such winter-herd camp meeting specifically for sheepherders and camp tenders.

This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Gooding and is expected to attract some 35 to 40 herders who work directly with the sheep bands on Forest Service grazing allotments.

Fred Baugh, sawtooth Range, Watershed and Wildlife staff officer, said many times the livestock owners also attend the meeting, but the herders and camp tenders are the ones who participate. Grazing programs are being expanded to meet the range conditions discussed. The forest officials explain to the herders exactly how they hope the sheep will be handled in the coming season.

Mr. Baugh said the program has paid off in the past with See HERDERS, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Gambling Ring Arrests Are Expected

DETROIT (UPI)—Arrests were expected either today or Tuesday in a crackdown by federal agents on a nationwide gambling ring that may involve sports celebrities.

Another 150 gamblers and sports figures will be ordered to appear before a 23-man federal grand jury here, James H. Brickley, U.S. district attorney for Eastern Michigan, said Sunday.

The expected arrests and grand jury action stem from New Year's day raids in the Detroit area, at Lansing, Mich., and in Las Vegas. Ten persons were arrested, and at least \$20,000 was confiscated by Internal Revenue Service agents.

At least \$200,000 of the money seized had been wagered on football bowl games, Brickley said.

James E. Ritchie, director of a special organized crime task force and head of the gambling investigation, said "people scattered all over the nation" would be involved in the grand jury action.

Nashville sports-caster and former pitching star Dixie Dean has been the only sports figure yet mentioned in the operation, but has not been arrested. After being searched in his Las Vegas hotel room, he conceded friendship with two of the men arrested but denied knowledge of a gambling ring. "I can't be involved in it," he said, "because I don't know anything about it."

Agnew Visits Kingdom In Himalayas

KATMANDU (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came to Katmandu today for an overnight visit to the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal on Communist China's underbelly. He described the journey as an "exciting experience."

The vice president's party made the six-hour flight from Bangkok, Thailand, in two propeller-driven C-47s. Runways at Tribhuvan Airport are too short for the Air Force Two jet.

Police in this nation of 10 million persons Sunday jailed an undisclosed number of students who had circulated petitions protesting the new visit.

The vice president, highest ranking American ever to visit this kingdom, the size of Arkansas, told newcomers he was excited as a "small boy" reading adventure stories about Nepal.

"I read of exciting big game hunts in the southern part of Nepal and of man's challenge of Mt. Everest, which over the years has been such a formidable test of fortitude and skill," Agnew said.

Area Post Office Will Open Soon

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI)—Ailing Postmaster William Haug says the new Shoshone Post Office should be ready for use by about mid-January.

Originally scheduled for completion last month, the date for finishing the job was pushed to Jan. 12. Once the post office is completed it must be inspected by the regional engineer from the Post Office Department.

Nixon Loafs On Plush Estate In Palm Springs

By MERRIMAN SMITH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon loafed on his plush estate of multimillionaire Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, the top Sunday night there.

The First Lady, the Nixon's oldest daughter Tricia, 23, and Sunday close friend, Charles G. "Babe" Robson, Florida banker and real estate developer, also were houseguests of the absentee host.

Annenberg and his wife Leonore flew back to London Sunday before the presidential party arrived.

The Western White House said the Chief Executive probably would return to his seaside San Clemente villa today but could prolong his sojourn at the exclusive "Canyon

Day." The attractions of the Southern California desert area were many, plus the opportunity to play the nine-hole private golf course on Annenberg's spacious estate.

Temperatures in San Clemente have ranged from high 60's to low 40's—too chilly for a dip in the rolling Pacific surf near his estate.

Nixon felt free to take a break from his official paperwork after coming to grips with the "new Federal budget" he will present to Congress for the 1971 fiscal year.

Budget Director Robert Mayo, who arrived here Friday, was expected to confer again with Nixon before he returns to Washington to whip the department into final form.

Ground Fire Damages U.S. Helicopter

SAIGON (UPI)—Ground fire from inside the demilitarized zone (DMZ) damaged a U.S. helicopter, wounding one crewman in the fourth North Vietnamese violation of the zone reported in the past four days.

Military spokesmen said today that the number of incidents inside the zone since the bombing of North Vietnam stopped Nov. 1, 1968, had surpassed 10,000 last week, 221 of them involving exchanges of fire.

The latest occurred Sunday when guerrillas inside the border strip opened up on a U.S. observation helicopter, wounding one crewman before the copter fled to the safety of a nearby Allied outpost.

Rate Protested

NEW YORK (UPI)—Subway riders lined up by the tens of thousands and some rebelled and jumped over a turnstile today in the chaotic switch from a 20-cent fare to 30 cents.

When four riders at one Manhattan station tried to walk to the platform through exit doors without paying, a police officer handcuffed them, with several thousand others waiting for that first train to come to town.

His memory of the event is keen. Confusion was a very

Geologists Suggest Moon Began As Molten Liquid Ball

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

HOUSTON (UPI)—A team of geologists suggested today the moon began as a molten liquid ball and grew in a series of layers like skins on an onion as it cooled and solidified.

Dr. Joseph V. Smith of the University of Chicago proposed the idea of lunar evolution in a paper prepared for the opening session of an unprecedented conference on the scientific results of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

In another paper, Mitsuobu Tsunamoto of the U.S. Geological Survey at Denver, Colo., said radioactive dating methods showed some of the moon rocks hardened 4.6 billion years ago—about the time accepted for the birth of the solar system.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24 Hour Weather Bureau Wire



CLOUDY AND COLD

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
National			
Atlanta	46	25	
Bismarck	5	-8	
Chicago	27	18	
Cleveland	21	13	
Denver	33	7	
Des Moines	19	-7	
Detroit	20	12	
Fort Worth	30	22	
Indianapolis	28	5	
Jacksonville	48	35	
Kansas City	46	15	
Las Vegas	44	23	
Los Angeles	61	43	
Memphis	40	30	
Minneapolis	19	7	
Miss. St. Paul	12	-15	
New Orleans	53	41	
New York	31	20	
Omaha	16	-5	
Philadelphia	28	18	
Portland, Ore.	40	31	
Portland, Me.	43	30	
Salt Lake City	30	11	
San Diego	59	39	
San Francisco	52	44	
Seattle	40	30	
Spokane	21	-5	
Washington	33	18	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	13	17	
Boise	20	20	.04
Burley	21	2	
Buhl	20	12	
Caldwell	21	14	
Castelford	22	22	.02
Emmett	18	22	.02
Fairfield	32	14	.08
Gooding	21	14	.02
Grangeville	24	14	.02
Idaho Falls	31	16	.03
Kimberly	33	9	
Kuna	27	18	
Lewiston	30	21	
Mountain Home	23	21	.01
Parma	33	22	
Pocahontas	31	22	
Rupert	34	5	
Soda Springs	18	18	
Twin Falls	23	8	

Partial clearing today. Parly colder tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold. High 17 to 27, low zero to 10, except 13 at Prairie high 5 to 15, low -13 to -25. Winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 percent or less through Tuesday.

Forecast

Outlook for Wednesday no important changes. At 8 a.m.: 11 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 13 at Burley, 14 at Castelford; 13 at Entomology Laboratory with 76 percent humidity; -1 at Fairfield; 7 at Jerome; -5 at Rupert, and 10 at Gooding.

Weather Synopsis

The upper air disturbance which caused light snow over southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada yesterday has weakened and moved on eastward. Additional disturbances will be forced around to the north, and important snowfall is not expected during the next 36 hours or more. Skies will be partly cloudy throughout Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon today and Tuesday. Scattered snow flurries will fall over and near the mountains. A few flakes may drift into the nearby valleys, but significant accumulations are unlikely. Temperatures will continue quite cold. Those areas which were protected by a cloud blanket last night will be even colder tonight. Low tonight will range from 3 below to 10 below to 20 below in Eastern Idaho and from zero to 15 above in the Magic, Southwest Idaho and Malheur Valleys. Highs today

Arraignment Is Held For Accused Man

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Russell Payne, 25, accused of killing his mother last June, was to be arraigned here today. Payne was returned Saturday to Jackson from Las Vegas, Nev., where he had been held on extradition for five months. The bodies of Dr. Martin V. Payne, 51, and his wife Emmanly, 51, were found in a shallow grave not far from their home July 27. The couple, missing since about mid-June, had been shot. A Denver newspaper, the Rocky Mountain News, said today it had learned the murderer weapon, apparently a 22 caliber rifle, had not been found. Reports from Las Vegas a last week said Payne finally had decided to waive extradition because the first degree murder charge against him would be reduced to manslaughter. The college psychology graduate, named only as a suspect in his mother's death, probably will face an additional manslaughter charge in the death of his father. The high school graduate, Carl E. Wallace of Baltimore, Md., has filed a motion objecting to "any deal which might be made concerning the reduction of charges against Russell Payne." The defendant, Wallace said, is entitled to a fair trial as charged. Payne was charged June 19, a month after two other friends put up \$10,000 bail and took him to Las Vegas. At that time he was being held for alleged federal firearms violations and drunken driving.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding Memorial—Admitted: Jeff Benson, Bliss, and Katie Godby, Gooding. Dismissed: Robert Sutherland Pullman, Wash.; Bruce Cluff, Hagerman, and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son, Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome—Admitted: Mrs. B. Howard Jansen, Mrs. Francis Gunning and Robert Merritt, all Jerome; Mrs. Lewis Meyers and daughter, Mrs. Joe Leeper and daughter and Marshall Hunter, all Wandell; Mrs. Emma Sinclair and Clifford Dwyer, both Richfield; Mrs. Frank Cothers and Mrs. Beatrice Kistling, both Shoshone; Mrs. Lawrence Metzner, Rathburn, Idaho, and Catherine Shims, Lakewood, Colo.; Mrs. Jenny Thomas transferred to Shoshone.

Births—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kaster, Hagerman.

Magic Valley Memorial—Admitted: Mrs. Francis J. Hagan, George DeTillot, Carroll A. Holloway, George LaGrange, Clara Halverson, Lee Jensen, Isabel Galtner and Mrs. Benjamin Burnett, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Clifford Holland, Burley; Donna R. Cooney, Hagerman; Leona C. Crafton, Mrs. Lee Ostler and Mrs. Chester Noh, all Buhl; James E. Veenstra, Wendell; Frank Burdette and Iva Pearl, Kays, both Kimberly; Edward A. Beach, Gooding, and Edward Andrews, Filer.

Dismissed—Bessie Lawrence, Clyde Lewis and Lillian J. Jay, all Twin Falls; Phyllis Howard, Burley; Lena Mae Bailey, Rupert; Mrs. John Kimball and son, Paul; Colby E. Rawlins, Boise, and Ralph Albee, Buhl.

Deaths—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holland, Burley.

Wrong Dog

LINCOLN, England (UPI)—Charles Hill thought his pet dog "Chick" was having peculiarly after returning with a frilly new haircut from the local pet shop. It was nearly 24 hours later than he realized what was wrong when the shop had given him the wrong dog.

T.F. Firemen Quell Two House Blazes

Twin Falls City Firemen answered two calls Sunday to residential fires in the city. The first, at 11:10 a.m., was apparently started when the occupant attempted to throw some water pipes by using a homemade blowtorch. The suburban firemen said, was saturated with oil and it and some newspapers covering the pipes caught fire. One truck answered the call at 170 Jackson St., and was back in the station at 11:40 a.m. At 1:10 p.m. Sunday two trucks responded to a call at 2088 Addison Ave. E., the home of Mrs. R. L. Symmerfield. Firemen said a cigarette had apparently been dropped into a davenport, but the fire was under control when the trucks arrived.

Blaine Baby

HAILEY—Blaine County's New Year's baby arrived at 4:11 a.m. Monday morning at Blaine County Hospital in Hailey. The baby, a third son born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Plumer, Hailey. The infant will receive gifts gathered by the Wood River Jay-Cettes.

Mrs. Zimbalist Is Dead At 93

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mrs. Efram Zimbalist Sr., 93, daughter of the founder of the Curtis Publishing Co., died here Sunday at her home in Center City.

Among her survivors is a stepson, Efram Zimbalist Jr., star of the television series "The FBI."

Body Identified

MADERA (UPI)—A body found by two hunters in the mountains of Madera County during the weekend has been identified as that of Emory H. Sanders, 48, of Fresno, Calif.

The body was in a cave above the San Joaquin River, half a mile between Redding Lake and the Washon Power House.

Authorities said it appeared Sanders had been dead for about two months.

Cause of death was under investigation.

GRAFFITI by Leary

APPREHENSION

IS SEEING YOUR PILOT BUY FLIGHT INSURANCE

ARRAIGNMENT IS HELD FOR ACCUSED MAN

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MAGIC VALLEY HOSPITALS

Gooding Memorial, St. Benedict's, Jerome

Idaho Low In Education Expenditures

BOISE (UPI)—Although Idaho increased its spending for public schools in the current school year by 6.5 per cent, it still failed to keep pace with the nation's average, according to a report Saturday by the National Education Association.

Herders

(Continued From Page One) good cooperation from most of the herders.

This time of year many new herders are coming in from Spain and are not aware of Forest Service programs and regulations, he said. For this reason the meeting is held to present the herders to the men before the grazing season begins.

Because many of the herders do not speak English, Frank Bell who serves with the Garibon Forest as a range officer, created the meetings to interpret for the Spanish or Basque herders.

Mr. Baugh said the Forest Service is fortunate to have a staff member who understands not only the language of the range and administration but the Basque herders as well.

NFO Meet Set

BURLEY—A special Cassia County NFO meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room in Burley.

All Cassia County NFO members are urged to attend as members will be voting on increasing the dues. The business will be election of officers.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Melvin Schubert, ISU Official, Dies At Age 55

Melvin F. Schubert, 55, Pocatello, vice president for student affairs at Idaho State University, died Friday evening at Linnbrook Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born May 5, 1914, at West Point, Iowa, moving to Twin Falls as a child with his parents. He attended Twin Falls schools and was graduated from the Twin Falls High School. In 1938, he graduated from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles with a B.A. degree and Phi Beta Kappa. He did graduate work at Pocatello, Hill College at Wallingford, Pa., and returned to Idaho and was employed in 1940 by the Department of Public Safety as a case-worker and then school work supervisor.

In 1942 he moved to Hollywood and for five years was a motion picture actor, appearing in several movies. He also was a writer. In 1947 he moved to Pocatello, and was a speech and drama instructor at Idaho State College. He received his Master's Degree in drama from USC in 1953 and was named director of student affairs that same year.

In 1958 he was appointed dean of student affairs and in September, 1960, was made vice president of student affairs.

As a writer, Mr. Schubert had written several plays. His most notable was "Ketchum Justice," which was produced by numerous colleges and high schools in the West. It also was produced in Pocatello as a musical.

In 1963 he received a grant from the American Friends of the Middle East and toured the Middle East countries with Mrs. Schubert. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd and of the First United Methodist Church.

He was the charter president of the Pocatello Civitan Club. Professionally, he was a member of the Northwest College of Administration and the National Association of Student Affairs, Western Deans Conference, American Association of University Professors and the ISU Speakers Bureau. He also was current president of the Pocatello Band Boosters Club.

He married Joyce White on Dec. 17, 1943, in Los Angeles. She died in Pocatello on Sept. 10, 1947. He then married Irene Samsunt on Dec. 18, 1960, at Long Beach, Calif.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, David Schubert, and a daughter, Sherry Schubert, both Pocatello; two stepsons, Eric Sandquist and David Sandquist, both Pocatello; two stepdaughters, Christine Sandquist, Minneapolis, and Ellen S. Sandquist, Pocatello, and a sister, Agnes Schubert, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pocatello First United Methodist Church by Rev. William Hoffines and Rev. Gerald Hoffman.

Lyle Potter, Ex-Hagerman Official, Dies

HAGERMAN—Lyle Edward Potter, 77, prominent Hagerman rancher and stockman, died Saturday evening at the St. Joseph Hospital of a short illness.

He was born at McDonald, Kan., on Oct. 17, 1892. He moved to Colburn, Colo., when he was 5 years old and attended schools there. In 1913, he moved to Hagerman, where he lived for 18 years and on March 27, 1931, at Hagerman. He was a World War I veteran and a charter member of the American Legion Lee Owensley Post No. 31.

He served on the Hagerman City Council for 16 years and was one of the three original members of the Hagerman Cemetery board. He was a member of that board when he died.

He was a former member of the Hagerman City Council and the Hagerman City and County Board of Health. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Professors and the Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1967.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Eunice) Morris, Xenia, Ohio, and Mrs. Floyd (Thelma) Marsh, Hagerman; two sons, Lyle Potter, Hailey, and Max Potter, Hagerman; a sister, Nellie Rogers, Hagerman; a brother, Claude Potter, Hemet, Calif., and eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop C. W. Choules. Final rites will be in Hagerman Cemetery by the American Legion Lee Owensley Post No. 31. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel, Gooding, Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and from noon until time of services Tuesday at the church.

Ernst Braun

GOODING—Ernst A. Gust Braun, 83, Gooding, died Sunday afternoon at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born March 14, 1885, at Creed, Ill. He was baptized on April 5, 1885, and confirmed March 20, 1902, in a Lutheran church at the age of 17. He moved from Illinois to Deshler, Neb., with his parents. He attended schools in Ruskin, Neb., and married Carolyn K. A. Seaman in Deshler, Neb., on Jan. 10, 1916.

They moved to Buhl in May, 1937, and then they homesteaded north of Shoshone a year later. They farmed there until retiring and moving to Gooding in the spring of 1957. He worked several years at the Idaho TB hospital. He celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1958 and had been married 61 years at the time of his death. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are three sons, Adolf Braun, Ervin Braun and Herman Braun, all Shoshone; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Lucretia) Schroeder, Buhl, and Mrs. Dencie (Bernice) Everett, Shoshone; 23 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters, a daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Calvary Church at Gooding by Rev. Willard D. Pultz. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from noon until time of services at the church. Family suggestions memorials may be made to the Lutheran Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Resch

Mrs. Marie Resch, 50, 330 Jackson St., died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Surviving are 18-year-old Ursula, she was married there Feb. 13, 1939, to Fred Resch. She came to Twin Falls in August, 1950, from Germany. She was a member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, John and Fred Resch, Jr., all Twin Falls; four grandchildren; a brother, Mike Schell in Germany, and a sister, Opal Cullinan, Twin Falls.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Edwards Catholic Church. Rosary will be in the White Mortuary Chapel Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Friends may call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

James Tucker

JEROME—James Bradley Tucker, 81, died Sunday morning at the Gooding State Hospital at Gooding of a long illness.

He was born on April 28, 1889, at Hot Springs, S.D. His family moved to Twin Falls when he was a child. He was graduated from the University of Idaho at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and was head of the patent department of Mobil Oil Co. in Los Angeles for 25 years. He married Lilla Heens in Las Vegas on April 14, 1939. He was a veteran of World War II serving as a cryptographer on the mapping of the Seventh Fleet in the South Pacific.

The family moved back to Idaho in 1966 and lived in Twin Falls for a few months before moving to north of Jerome.

Surviving, besides his widow, is a daughter, Janet Tucker, Jerome.

Cremation services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are by Love Funeral Chapel.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The oil painting workshop sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley will resume lessons tonight at 8 p.m. at the Harry Barry Park building.

There is no charge, but items must be over 18 years of age. Anyone interested in a Tuesday workshop call E. D. Hankelman, 733-0700.

The National Foundation for the March of Dimes, Twin Falls Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel. All interested persons may attend.

Kenneth Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, Twin Falls, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment.

Cost Expert Ends Career With Military

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ernest Fitzgerald, 41, the civilian cost expert who blew the whistle on skyrocketing costs of the CIA cargo plane, ends his brief but troubled career with the Air Force today.

His job as a deputy for management systems will become extinct at quitting time—the victim, for the record, at least, of a Defense Department "economy" drive.

Contrary to rumors, Fitzgerald said he had not been offered a new job in the government.

"Instead, he will hang out his shingle as a private industrial engineering consultant."

Of his exit and how he thinks it's going to work out, he told a reporter. He declined to name the client.

Fitzgerald's \$32,000-a-year job was abolished a year after he told Congress, Nov. 13, 1968, that the CIA's world's largest airplane would cost the taxpayers \$3 billion instead of the \$3.2 billion originally estimated.

The Justice Department is investigating his dismissal to determine if any law prohibiting interference with a congressional witness has been violated.

Forest Staff Men Attend Reno Meeting

Four Sawtooth National Forest staff members are currently attending a week's training session in winter recreation in Reno, Nev.

Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier announced the four left Monday for Reno where they will attend the winter recreation training session with representatives of forests in other parts of the Intermountain Region through Friday.

While there they will cover such matters as administration of ski resorts, snow play areas, discuss snowmobiling and development of additional and new ski resort areas.

Attending from Twin Falls are Robert Hong, who heads recreational planning for the Sawtooth National Forest, and District Ranger, Lewis Munson, as well as Gary Smithley, Fairfield and John Combs.

The session is sponsored by the Regional Office in Ogden.

Israelis Return To Hit Egypt

By United Press International

Israeli fighter-bombers returned to the attack against Egypt today, hitting targets in the Sinai desert. The Israeli military spokesman reported. They said all Israeli planes returned safely.

There was no indication of any Egyptian Air Force attempt to intercept the raiders. Egyptian MIGs rose to intercept Israeli planes Sunday and Israel said two MIG21s were blown up in flight and a third was hit.

Israeli troops in a sharp skirmish in the Gaza Strip before dawn today killed what government spokesmen called four "key members" of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a major Arab guerrilla group operating in the occupied territory.

Shortly afterward Gaza military government spokesmen announced that because of the latest incident and previous clashes with guerrillas in the El Muatai refugee camp, Israeli authorities would demolish a number of houses there to open a road for motorized patrols.

Arabs have called the Israeli practice "area punishment" and protested that it was unfair to the innocent. But the Israeli note that until now their troops had not patrol on foot and were easy targets for attack in the rabbit warren of buildings.

Fingerprints To Be Introduced

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The State of California says it has fingerprinting placing Patricia Krenwinkel in the home of slain Hollywood actress Sharon Tate. Such evidence was expected to be produced today at an extradition hearing for Miss Krenwinkel, 27, charged in the murders of Miss Tate and three other women at Twin Falls District Attorney Carl M. Booth.

Another of the suspects, Charles D. "Tex" Watson, also was to have an extradition hearing today in Austin, Tex., where he is being held.

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If you are the unmarried widow of an eligible veteran who died either in service or as a result of an injury or disease incurred in service, you are entitled to a G. I. loan. Your loan eligibility is distinct from that of your deceased husband, any benefits he was entitled to, or the facts the benefit available to you. For you to be eligible your husband must have served during one of the following periods:

World War II—September 16, 1940 through July 25, 1947. Entitlement will conclude July 25, 1970

Korean Conflict—June 27, 1950 through January 31, 1955. Entitlement will conclude January 31, 1975

The Post-Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era: Active duty service of at least 180 days, any part of which incurred after January 31, 1955. Entitlement will end 20 years from the date of release for service-connected disability or honorable discharge.

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Man Receives First 1970 Transplant

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A middle-aged father of three, who has suffered from heart disease for the past 16 years, was in satisfactory condition today after receiving the first heart transplant of the year.

The patient is William Van Buren, 49, a bulldozer hardware estimator who lives in the San Francisco suburb of Mill Valley. He has a wife, Corry, and three children ranging in age from 8 to 13.

Dr. Norman Shumway, who performed the first adult heart transplant in the United States on Jan. 6, 1968, placed the heart of an anonymous donor in Van Buren's chest during a four-hour operation at Stanford University Hospital Saturday night.

Van Buren was the 10th heart recipient at Stanford. Six other transplant patients, all of whom have been discharged from the hospital, are alive.

TALKS DISCLOSED

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Bargaining agents for Baltimore's three major newspapers and striking Local 31 of the Web Pressmen's Union met with a federal mediator today to discuss resumption of contract talks.

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THREE TICKETS TO Bull were being requested by these potential passengers at the Union Pacific depot in Twin Falls Sunday morning. They were getting set to ride the final pas-

3 Pioneers Recall Past As Buhl Train Makes Last Run

(Continued From Page One)
In Twin Falls when the sagebrush was being grubbed to clear the way for the road. He has lived in three counties without moving from the original place. Owyhee county changed to Cassia which changed to Twin Falls.
When a boy, he found that the three-month school at Rock Creek just didn't provide enough "learning," so he went to Cache Valley, Utah, and attended school for six years. That was it. At 16 he came back home trailing a herd of cattle the 12-mile distance.
Entertainment then was all except for a dance now and then which sometimes lasted all night. But it was a wonderful way of life and he enjoyed the recollection of it as the last train West bounced along the rails.
Mrs. McIntire was born at Albion Dec. 14, 1885, and has lived in this area all her life. When her folks moved from there to

Rock Creek she was carried along. In 1908 she and her husband ran a meat market at Kimberly. Now she lives in Pleasant Valley south of Kimberly.
Mrs. McIntire knew Mr. Larson and Miss Stricker when "we were kids."
"We have seen each other more since we grew up, though, because it was just too far between homes in the old days."
"One big event she remembers—the dance at Mr. Larson's wedding. An all-night affair. The early trips to Twin Falls were exploring adventures, and took hours and hours."
"A big trip for us," she said on that last train West, "was when we went by train to Shoshone Falls. You could hear it miles before you reached it."
Miss Stricker was born at Rock Creek March 21, 1887.
Her mother's sister and husband ran the old Stricker station at Rock Creek, a stop on the Oregon Trail. In 1870 her father and a partner bought out the store.
"Other came to this area just 100 years ago," she recalled. "Communication in those days?"
"I hate to admit it, but when I heard that a train was coming to Twin Falls I didn't even know that a train needed a track."
Miss Stricker smiled.
At one time there was the town of Rock Creek and also the town of Stricker. Both had post offices and the big event of the time was when the mail came in three times a week.
The Stricker postoffice started in 1911 or 1912.
But before that, when the canal was being built, both towns (or areas if you do not like the word town) were "hopping."
"We had more to offer, than Twin Falls did back then," she said.
So the Union Pacific has run the last passenger train West from Twin Falls Jan. 4, 1970. It was a day in history.
And three pioneers said they wouldn't have missed it for the world.

songer train out of the city. From left are Lars P. Larson, Mrs. Cora L. McIntire and Gladys Stricker. Selling the final tickets is Willie Jensen, far right.

New Year's Baby Big Economic Scandal Seen In Bulgaria

RUPERT.—Ron Lee Shurtz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shurtz, Rupert, is Minidoka County's New Year's baby.
The boy was born 6:54 a.m. Sunday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and weighed eight pounds and six ounces. This is the Shurtz' first child.
Ron also is a cousin to last year's New Year's baby, also a boy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell, Rupert.

Cut Your Own Taxes, Chap. I Income Tax Regulations Are Changed This Year

By RAY DE CRANE
Distributed by Enterprise Press
Congress got all the headlines last year because of the hearings on the Tax Reform Bill, but the big income tax news that will affect your filing of a 1969 return was made by Internal Revenue Service.
You may not have read too much about the IRS action but it was a drastic overhaul of the tax forms you'll use this year.
Form 1040-A, the computerized which was used as the quick and easy way of filing a tax return by 10,000,000 people last year, is no more. It has been eliminated.
This year there is no choice of forms. Everybody will use a Form 1040.
Because of its compact size, Form 1040-A offered no opportunity to itemize deductions or to claim special credits. As a result, IRS has become convinced, some users of the short form return needlessly overpaid on their tax.
The new arrangement is designed to put everybody on an equal footing and to open the door to tax-saving opportunities to everyone.
IRS calls its new system the "building-block technique."
Everyone starts with the basic Form 1040, which is now a one-page return. Then you add supplements to your form 1040 as your individual circumstances require.
There are 10 supplements, or schedules, so some taxpayers will be required to file as many as 11 forms this year to complete their return. But for nearly 50 per cent of all filers, IRS believes that basic Form 1040, alone, is all that will be required.
But simply because so many of the forms are new, and all of them have been redesigned, first-year errors are certain to be made unless instructions are carefully followed.
In this series of 14 articles, of which this is the first, the new rules and the new forms will be explained. In addition, simple, easy-to-understand instructions will be given on the rules for eliminating dependents; for sick pay, moving expenses, employer business expense deductions and a host of other pertinent tax problems.
If you want all the information in this series plus a good deal more in a compact book with completely filled-in sample forms, obtain a copy of the completely revised 1970 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes," available through this newspaper.

Reception For Agnew Is Viewed

By PHIL NEWSOM
The reception accorded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Southeast Asia probably is better now than it would have been some months ago. At the time Prime Ministers Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia both feared the Nixon doctrine toward South Vietnam would lead to a premature U.S. withdrawal of American forces, clearing the way for an extension of Communist doctrine in their direction. Both have been reassured by promises that the United States will remain a Pacific power.

Marxism and the cynics: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' renunciation of his worldly possessions to help the well-being of his people is being greeted by both praise and cynicism. His announcement gave no figures, but political opponents described him as the richest man in Asia, worth about \$125 million.

Cuban-Red Chinese Gains
Peking's and Cuba's influence in the former French colony of the Congo is expected to increase rapidly now that the military junta in Brazzaville has proclaimed the country formally a people's republic. Congolese President Marien Ngouabi announced Dec. 31 the country will be run by a workers party along Marxist lines—that the new flag will be in the red banner and the new anthem the International.
Alexander the Great invaded Asia Minor in 334 B.C.

Bonfires Fair Trial-Free Press Review Set

The annual post-Christmas bonfires sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10.
Bonfires will be at Harmon Park, Swensen's Market in South Park and the corner of Polk and Miller.
The city will pick up Christmas trees to use in the bonfires on Jan. 7, 8 and 9. Trees should be placed on the curb.

Winter Is 'Fire Season' In Canada

MONTREAL (UPI)—In the outlying sections of Quebec Province they call this "fire season," a time when folks gather around the fireplace secure in their wooden forest homes from zero-degree cold.
For 18 persons in two Quebec homes this weekend it was a time of death and destruction by fire. Eleven of those who died were children tucked in their beds.
In St. Roch de Pachigan a two-story wooden home was destroyed by flames killing 12 persons, six of them children ranging in age from 1 to 12. The victims were members of one family and family friends who were weekend guests.
Fifty miles farther north a man and his five children died in another blaze at Lac des Dollards. The fire Saturday killed Dollard-Graton, 42, a sawmill worker and his five children who ranged in age from five to 14.
A witness at the fire in St. Roch, 30 miles northeast of Montreal said, "The place was a complete inferno. Except for

Teaches At Boise

RICHFIELD.—Glennis Connor, a senior at the University of Idaho, is a student teacher at the Longfellow School, Boise. She teaches the fourth grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor, Richfield, and was recently honored as homecoming queen at the University.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finda Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases
New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place. The secret is Preparation Z's. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation Z's soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In treatment suppository form.

Rains Cause Flooding In Andes Hills

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI)—Torrential rains and rapidly melting snow burst a number of dams in the Andes north Sunday and struck Mendoza with a flash flood described by authorities as a "disaster."
Federal police said the death toll was known to be as high as 36. Unconfirmed reports from the scene said as many as 50 persons died. A Buenos Aires newspaper estimated there were 70 deaths.
Police, soldiers and frontier guards, backed by Air Force planes, were hampered by steady rains today in their search for victims. Much of the city of 200,000 was under water.
Telephone, telex and cable communications between this wine producing city and the rest of Argentina were cut off by the floods and rockslides, but amateur radio operators remained in contact with the outside world.
Mendoza Police Chief Atollo M. Dias was in contact with President Juan Carlos Onganía despite power failures that also plagued the ham radio operators.

Close Look At Ground Water Study Urged

MAIAD, Idaho (UPI)—A member of the Bear River water commission has urged a closer look at the newly-completed open file report titled "Availability of Ground Water for Large Scale Use of the Malad Valley and Initial Assessment."
William G. Jenkins, who also is a local banker, said that while the report appears to be encouraging on the presence of ground water in Malad Valley, it is well "to look beyond the summary page of the report and examine how the figures were secured and with what purposes in mind."
He said the report itself states it is necessarily brief and generalized because of the shortage of time and funds and is intended only as an interim informational report.
Last year, a test hole was drilled on a farm near Malad and the cores analyzed for use in the report. From this material the report states there is a large aquifer basin underlying the valley that could contain as much as 1.8 million acre-feet of water in the top 300 feet of saturated material.
Lowering the water level would mean many community artesian wells to cease to flow, however, the report said. Recharge of this aquifer would amount to about 64,000 acre-feet per year.
Jenkins said that with a projected need of at least 100,000 acre-feet of water a year, the county's continued need for irrigation water must be met from some other source. He said further study resulting in more detailed and therefore more reliable information is needed urgently in the Malad Valley.

T.F. Man Hurt As Motorcycle Flips

A 30-year-old Twin Falls man involved in a motorcycle accident Sunday night was listed in fair condition Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
George D. LaGrange was driving the 1968 Bragstone motorcycle in the 1000 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North when the cycle went out of control and he was thrown to the pavement.
Mr. LaGrange was taken to the hospital by ambulance following the accident about 7 p.m. City police investigated.

Insurance Pool Idea Is Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal agency and some state officials will try to see if a national insurance pool would work to provide insurance for people who cannot get it now. It would spread the cost of the man who wants flood insurance and lives near a river, or the small businessman in a high-crime area of a city, or a resident in the "tornado alley" of the Southwest.
George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator, brought the idea before the state insurance commissioners' National Convention in New Orleans last week.
They formed a 10-man task force, headed by the president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, Ned Price of Austin, Tex., to discuss the idea. The task force hopes to take it over to the Federal Insurance Administration.
Bernstein envisions "private property insurance industry all-risk pools" in the states. These insurance pools would make coverage available to previously uninsurable or high premium risks, such as flood, crime, earthquake, tornado and similar insurance.

Buhl Senior Wins Bausch, Lomb Award

BUHL.—Frank Chilton, Buhl high school principal, announces that Erick Ahim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ahim, is the winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

Institute Set

MOSCOW (UPI)—Sixteen high school biology teachers will be given a chance to increase their teaching competence through a new institute announced Sunday by Dr. Doyle Andregg, head of the department of biological sciences at the University of Idaho.

Farm Auction Calendar

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Monday, Jan. 9, 1970 PHONE 723-0031

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COMMENT

101 Eyes Lost

(Carlsbad (Calif.) Argus) Uncle Sam, although increasingly Big Brotherish to the nation's civilians, is apparently short-sighted when it comes to the protection of servicemen, particularly the safety of their eyes. For over five years, the Society for the Prevention of Blindness has tried in vain to persuade the Pentagon to issue safety glasses for approximately one million GIs who are now wearing ordinary street lenses. The Pentagon says it would be too expensive. The estimate is that the extra expense in mass production would amount to about 7 cents per lens.

Yet, in the last five years, 216 servicemen have had one or both of their eyes removed in surgery, and if we are going to put it strictly on a basis of dollars, the cost to the government was \$15 million including lifetime disability compensation. One Army doctor said that of these 216 cases of lost eyes, 101 eyes could have been saved if the servicemen had been wearing protective eye glasses. Strangely enough, the Defense Department insists on industry-type safety programs for civilian workers at naval shipyards, air bases and army installations.

Nowhere But Up

(Idaho State Journal) Federal spending apparently can go only one way — up — at least for the foreseeable future. Already, the Administration is letting it be known that the budget for the next fiscal year, starting July 1970, may exceed \$200 billion, a new record and double the budget of just ten years ago, when for the first time the budget reached \$100 billion. It is not only the war that is pushing the budget through all ceilings; it is the \$100 billion spending that the per capita increases have been fantastically.

Initiation has played its part and shares the blame for another \$1 billion rise in interest on the public debt, second largest item in the budget. The revised tax bill, which may be approved by the end of the year, probably will offset most if not all of its increases and so-called "loop-hole closings" by reductions which are estimated to average about five per cent. Social Security is scheduled to rise about \$4 billion, whether it is effective Jan. 1 or April 1. Welfare is due to jump another \$4 billion. Medicare will call for \$1.2 billion, and other increases are certain. There may be reductions in funds for space exploration and military spending but the cuts aren't likely to come close to matching the increases on the home front. The Great Society still has its proponents for ever greater spending. However, as the Administration efforts to halt inflation succeed, and as the President gains control over nonmilitary spending, there is hope for a balanced budget and perhaps even some net reduction. Some belt-tightening, in Congress and elsewhere, should be the order of the day.

Game Dispute

(Idaho Statesman) Another controversy has developed over fish and game management in Idaho. Residents of the Challis area contend that big game is being unnecessarily depleted in Custer and Lomeli counties. The Fish and Game Department acknowledges that the big game situation is unsatisfactory. But the problem is described as one of too much game for the winter range. Assistant Director Robert Satter says a reduction of deer is needed because of excessive use of the range. He said winter ranges aren't in very good condition because of the combined use by livestock and game. The Fish and Game Commission authorized a two-deer hunt in the Morgan Creek unit in an attempt to improve winter range for big horn sheep. A reduction of pressure on big game would be the wrong medicine for over-used range. Increasing the use would make it worse, and lead to a further reduction in carrying capacity. The Challis petitioners want a higher fee for out of state hunters. The Fish and Game Commission has recommended raising the fee

for a combination license with deer and elk tags to \$140. The price for a combination license is now \$100. Under legislation already approved the deer-only license for out of state hunters will rise from \$25 to \$50 next year but all units will be open to them rather than a restricted number. The number of out of state combination license purchasers jumped dramatically in 1968 from 87,000 to about 117,000 after Montana raised its fee. This year's total is believed to be holding at the 117,000 level. Most of the combination purchasers are elk hunters. The proposed increase would leave Idaho's license fees lower than Montana's and a little higher than Wyoming's and Colorado's. Raising the fees won't improve the winter range situation, unless the added income can be used for that purpose. The question of the cost and feasibility of efforts to improve winter range should be explored. In addition to complaints about big game depletion, there are other charges from the Challis area. They should be answered by the Fish and Game Department when legislative committees consider the fee increase proposal.

Plush Wages

(Portland Oregonian) San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's disclosure of the details of his fee-splitting with former Washington State Atty. Gen. John O'Connell and an aide in an anti-trust case sharpens the focus on the questions raised by the transaction. One of these, of course, concerns the propriety and legality of what Mayor Alioto says was the payment of more than \$800,000 to O'Connell and the latter's special assistant, George Falor, for help in the case. This will be answered, presumably, in future litigation. Washington State Atty. Gen. Slade Gordon, O'Connell's successor, has vowed that, if the Washington officials were not entitled to the fee, it would be recovered for the 75 publicly owned utilities that were parties to the suit. But there is another question, which should be of interest to everyone. It is: What is the propriety of such enormous legal fees? Before his election as mayor of the bay city, Alioto was a leading anti-trust attorney. He represented the Washington public utility districts and municipal utilities, among others, in a case against major electrical equipment firms. He was retained by O'Connell, then attorney general of Washington, who was instrumental in changing Alioto's fee

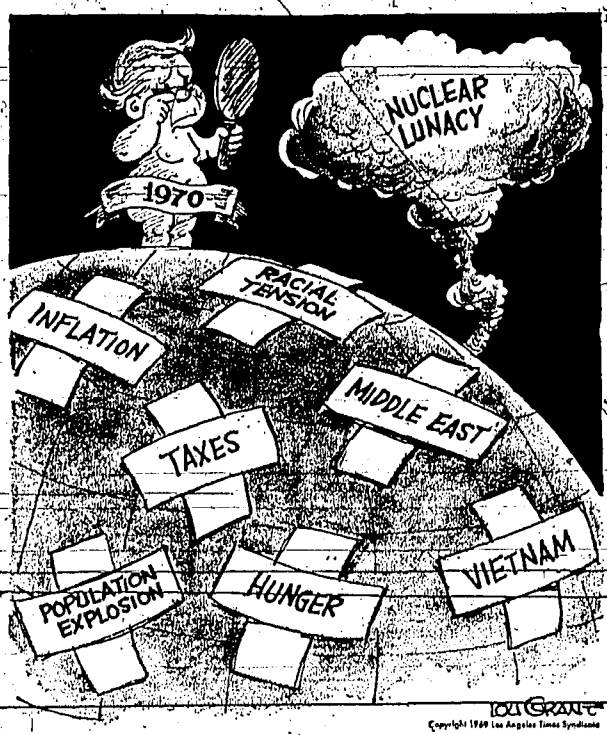
from a flat \$1 million to 15 per cent of the settlement. The settlement was \$16 million, so Alioto's fee figured out at about \$2.4 million. Alioto's records indicate that \$530,400 went to O'Connell and \$272,433.66 to Falor. These are impressive sums. Even though the case extended over five years, they are such to make a corporation president, or even a professional football player, envious. And it must be remembered that O'Connell, at least, was just doing this in his spare time after fulfilling his duties as state attorney general. The medical profession has long received criticism for the size of its fees, but there is no surgeon or physician who could match the legal fees for this single case. It is exceptional, but by no means unique. Attorney fees, especially in cases involving damages in considerable amounts, are too often ridiculously large. And the courts, manned by members of the bar, are generous in their allowance of such fees when a lot of money is involved. The losers are not only the litigants, but all of us, who pay, ever so indirectly, for such largesse. You can be sure that the \$16 million paid by the electrical equipment firms is reflected in the cost of their products. The organized bar is wanting in restraint on this point.

SANTO DOMINGO—Don't call it a Republic—Lunching in the redemptive Hotel Embajador, it is difficult to remember that the home country is in such tough shape. Under the warm sun, American kids somehow are recalled as well-behaved and good-mannered, and crime in American streets is a touch less scandalous. The journalist rationalizes his mood as a dose of needed detachment. Coddled escapism probably is a better way to describe it. So — very well, I see no point in apologizing for the fact that life is comfortable, restful and pleasant for the tourist on this, one of the most beautiful islands in the Caribbean. Indeed, there is a special satisfaction in the feeling of discovery. In the past I stopped off here only to report trouble. Now there is the peaceful opportunity to enjoy the island's pleasures, which are numerous. Doing so, the wonder is that more Americans haven't discovered and enjoyed this delightful country. Columbus did tourists a favor when he landed here. It has 1,900 miles of shoreline and some of the finest potential beaches in the world. Inland, there are four chains of mountains, the highest peak being Pico Duarte at 10,200 feet. Pan Am gets you here from New York in 2 1/2 hours, from Miami in two hours. Lying back in the path of the Caribbean trade

winds, the island's average winter temperature is 80 degrees. Hotels from Worcester, Mass., to Singapore have found me a demanding guest, but I practically can't get out of the pattering of the Hotel Embajador towels on its patrons. At reasonable rates, Manager Jose Gonzalez offers excellent food and drink, non-stop service by Dominicans breathing charm, and a nice variety of diversions. Amenities can't be overpriced, but they love us at the Embajador. An indolent sad back home, I find myself racing about the tennis court and sometimes even winning an occasional set. There is horseplay with two male relatives in the black-lung pool, and a go at volleyball. Several nearby beaches beckon in the sunshine, and at nightfall, a body can challenge the mathematicians in the casino. Even the hotel's night club, with the hands of a circus-artist than the U.S. model. Above all, however, this is a peaceful, safe after the trouble of four years ago. The Dominicans are still exultant over their

release from the dictatorial brutality of the unarmored Trujillo, and President Joaquin Balaguer has restored a modicum of faith in democratic government, over what his housing projects, new jobs and general air of knowing how to run a country. This is good because Dominica is important to the peace of the area. With Duvalier's Haiti next door, a tranquil Dominican Republic helps to allay fear, not what will happen when the crazed Duvalier dies, is murdered or flees, his tortured citizenry. Moreover there is among the Dominicans a satisfaction, if not a sense of gratitude, over what his U.S. intervention in 1965. The consensus is that it saved the country from a Communist coup stage-managed by Fidel Castro. Meanwhile, Dominica is preparing for a presidential election next May 16, a significant step toward stability. I suppose the Dominicans' attitude toward Americans is one of the big reasons why a holiday here is so pleasant. It's nice, for a change, to visit a country where people seem to like you.

"Boy, A Kid Sure Ages Fast Around Here"



BRUCE BLOSSAT

"Ify" Standards

(WASHINGTON (NEA)) For more than a year, it has been the custom with some Washington observers to nod among themselves and pronounce the ultimate verdict on Vietnam: "The truth is that we have lost the war." As 1969 winds down it now appears that a heavy judgment may be premature. Things are not going all that well for Hanoi. If ever there were a moment to press advantage, this would seem to be it. With 110,000 U.S. ground forces scheduled to be out of Vietnam by April, opportunity beckons Hanoi. The successors to the late Ho Chi Minh may yet seize their chance. There could be another "let-stand-by-in-February" but the now widely feared crumbling of the rebel Viet Cong in South Vietnam is a severe handicap to such an enterprise. No military expert has any sure idea how well, on the other hand, the "Vietnamization" of the war may work when put to hard test. There is ample testimony that it is proceeding apace, that it covers naval and air as well as South Vietnamese ground forces. But that is about as much as can be safely said. Some experts think the day is still distant when South Vietnam's regulars and honor defense forces can stand off assault from the regular armies of North Vietnam. Others think the time may be closer.

In any event, the important point is that the decline of the Viet Cong, the at least partial improvement of the South Vietnamese units, and the question marks surrounding the North Vietnamese leave the final outcome of the war—militarily and politically—very much unsettled. The American armies, to be sure, did not win a military victory in the field. It was never our stated objective to win such a triumph in the complete sense of crushing North Vietnam. But it was the obvious intent of our military leaders to score a limited victory by defeating the enemy in South Vietnam and driving Hanoi's regulars back across the 17th Parallel. We are presently pulling out without having achieved that goal. But have we, in fact, lost the war?

then our objective in entering the war will not have been lost after all. It is interesting to observe, at this quite critical turn in South Vietnam's life, how little attention America's 11 best doves are paying to the real changes in that country. They trumpet that President Nixon is not moving fast enough on the unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal which they never advocated. They used to call, with good sense, for "de-Americanization" of the war. Now that this is at long last going forward under the new label of "Vietnamization," they seem to see it as a wicked, Pentagon plot. Even as hundreds of thousands of villagers refugees stream back to a countryside increasingly freed of the Viet Cong's yoke, the doves focus, dwell on the inequities of the Thieu-Ky Saigon government. The truth is that, while the doves have always been acutely sensitive to Saigon's shortcomings and the failing of American generals, they seldom take the grace to admit their own mistakes. The peace negotiations they demanded for three years of war have been the most unproductive in history. The whole nature of the war and our role in it has changed — and so has South Vietnam's conditions. In the face of these potent new realities, the doves sound like wolves from late 1967—when everything was quite different.

RAY CROMLEY Dignity Of Man

(WASHINGTON (NEA)) — It is essential at this time that we get our values straight. What we are concerned with as human beings is not death. We all die. More Americans are killed in automobile accidents than will die in Vietnam. We regularly eat so much or drink and smoke things that shorten our lives, as any doctor will tell us. What we are concerned with is the dignity and respect for men. How a man dies. And for what he dies. Many Vietnamese have taken jobs as hauled in four kidnaped and killed. Yet new men come forward. Death was less important to these men than the right of their hamlet to govern itself. We know that in Russia, in mainland China, in Nazi Germany, men have voluntarily known it meant almost certain death for themselves and for their wives or children. This reporter once was in a hamlet where in the eight previous months five hamlet chiefs had been taken and four kidnaped and killed. Yet new men came forward. Death was less important to these men than the right of their hamlet to govern itself. We know that in Russia, in mainland China, in Nazi Germany, men have voluntarily known it meant almost certain death for themselves and for their wives or children. This reporter once was in a hamlet where in the eight previous months five hamlet chiefs had been taken and four kidnaped and killed. Yet new men came forward. Death was less important to these men than the right of their hamlet to govern itself.

Japanese people. He was deferred in the draft. He had to sign a physical waiver to get into the service. He was in the war to fight the Japanese enemy. Because, along with many other men, he believed a principle at stake was more important than life. He still loves those Japanese friends and they him. So, it is with Vietnam. If we believe, as this reporter does, that the right of a people not to be taken by force is at issue, then we must be there. If you believe the contrary, that this is a war to further selfish interests, then you must hold that we should not be in Vietnam and that the war is wrong. What matters then is something more than death or life. What matters is that we carry out our beliefs. This reporter keeps thinking of the people he knows in Vietnam, who, even as you and I, want to rear their children, hoping that they will have a better education and a better chance than their parents. They are tired of violence. They can be who have been in war all their lives, so that sometimes they wonder if it will ever end. But still they go on because they have learned there is no other way if a man is to live by what he believes for himself, himself, and his children. Picture the thought of the father who saw his five-year-old daughter come back in his village, walking slowly down the road, with her hands cut off and her arms in casts. He is that, that worse, would happen unless he co-operated. Yet he stood his ground, through what agony no man will ever know. As one man has said, somebody has got to do something. We have got to try.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. White Toes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman, 29, almost afraid to step out of doors in the fall, winter or early spring. My fingers and toes get frostbitten almost every time — they turn dead white with no feeling, and I scare me. I have a tendency toward anemia and low blood pressure and have been treated, but my trouble is still there. I now wear warm clothes, warm socks and gloves and lined boots when I go out, but I am still constantly nervous when I have to leave the house. — Mrs. M. R. This sounds very much like Raynaud's disease, the basic difficulty being spasm of the small blood vessels of the extremities. This is precipitated by cold, and is most common among women of about your age, and is closely tied in with nervousness and emotional instability — so the more worried you are, the more your trouble continues. Anemia, low thyroid activity, and low blood pressure are often associated, and should be treated — as has been done in your case.

It is important to reassure women with this trouble that this is a nuisance disorder, not a dangerous ailment. In addition, mild sedatives or tranquilizers may be used to calm nervous tension which is such an important element in this trouble. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and have started my periods, but it is almost two months since I had one. What can I do or the doctor do? — L. M. P. Just wait. A very large proportion of girls have some irregularity, sometimes for a couple of years more, but it doesn't mean anything. Dear Doctor: Is eating a lot of pinon or pine nuts harmful? My husband eats one or two bags full nearly every day. — R. I don't know anything harmful about them. Mainly they are used for flavoring frostings. Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to: Dr. Thosteson in care of Times News, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to defray cost of printing and handling. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have found "Iron pills" extremely constipating, yet so many doctors prescribe them for possible iron deficiency among many times create a new problem worse than the one they hope to correct. Please tell us how to get enough iron in natural foods. — N. Iron medications can be constipating for some individuals, so it is wise not to buy too many tablets in the first prescription, until you determine your tolerance. There are various brands, and sometimes it is necessary to try different ones to find one which is least constipating. At least one trace of iron is present in many foods, but all sorts of greens (spinach, beet or turnip greens, kale, chard, etc.), prunes, and lean meat are rich in iron. Liver is very rich. So are oysters, dried beans, and peas, whole wheat bread or cereals. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD EXCHANGES. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman standing in front of a window display labeled 'EXCHANGES'. The man is holding a newspaper and looking at the woman. The woman is looking at the man. The window display shows various items. Below the illustration is the text: "Any particular reason for the return, sir?"

Scientist Sees Chance Of Atom War

By KENNETH R. CLARK
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI)—
Dr. Norris Bradbury, a member of the team that gave the world its first atomic bomb, believes mankind will walk in the shadow of a nuclear Armageddon as long as there are nations with "very little" to lose.

Bradbury, a close friend and associate of such early nuclear pioneers as Enrico Fermi and Robert Oppenheimer, will retire this year after a quarter of a century as head of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where the bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki were born.

For Bradbury, those 25 years have been filled with accomplishments calculated to stun the most imaginative writer of science fiction, but he said in an interview that he has failed to realize his ultimate goal of "putting the lab out of business."

The lab—still one of the nation's central facilities in the development of bigger and more terrible nuclear weapons—is very much in business, although Bradbury said the day in which the United States and the Soviet Union threatened each other with mutual annihilation is gone.

"Russia has become a rich nation now," he said. "She is no more interested in a nuclear war than we are. She has too much to lose."

He added, however, that China poses another problem.

"The Chinese are a threat," he said. "I hope the danger will grow less with time, but they have so little to lose compared with everyone else that they will be tempted to start a war. The longer we can stave that off, the less likely it will become. As China becomes more of a 'have' nation, she will find she has the same problems we do."

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PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON laughs at a Bob Hope skit as the two prepared to tee off at Lakeville Country Club in North Hollywood, Calif., on Saturday. They were joined in a foursome by actors Fred MacMurray and Jimmy Stewart. Nixon praised Hope for supporting American soldiers in his Christmas tour. (UPI telephoto)

Idaho Mineral Production Set Record During 1969 Of \$126.1 Million As All Industries Show Gain

By PAUL M. QUINN
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho mineral production values during 1969 rose to a record \$126.1 million—an increase of 10 per cent over 1968 and a new high for the Gem state.

Preliminary figures from the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of Interior, showed gains in almost all values for minerals but made just fleeting mention of the most controversial mining story of the year, the hassle over the White Clouds

area between conservationists and American Smelting and Refining Company.

The report stated, "Last spring, mining exploration in the White Clouds area around recreation and wildlife interests. As of August of 1969 American Smelting and Refining and others had filed 150 claims in the Frog Lake vicinity."

As in the past for Idaho, silver was the leading value product.

But, the 1969 value of silver production actually dropped 2 per cent compared with 1968, due to a 17 per cent fall in the estimated average annual price.

During the first 10 months of the year, statistics revealed there were approximately 3,500 persons employed in the mining industry in Idaho—an increase of 6.1 per cent over the 3,300 employees in 1968. There were approximately 3,400 persons employed in 1967.

Some of the highlights for the year from the statistics were:

—The state's only antimony production continued to be from the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg in Shoshone County with production up 15 per cent from the previous year.

—Copper production was down 2 1/2 tons but total value up because of a rise in the price from 42 cents a pound in 1968 to 47.3 per cent in 1969. Desert Peak Mines of Vancouver, British Columbia, has obtained a loan for exploration near Salmon in Lemhi County.

—The Idaho output of gold increased 10 per cent during the year with by-product gold from the Coeur d'Alene region lead, zinc and silver producers continuing to be the principal source. The increased price for gold spurred exploration with reactivation report of an idle gold mine east of Murray and the Kimberly gold mine near Riggins. Exploration was underway near City.

There were 894 flasks produced with a value set at \$601,000.

—Sunshine Mining Company was the leading silver producer during 1969, reporting production of more than 8,275,000 ounces from the Sunshine Mines near Coeur d'Alene. Additional mines yielding substantial quantities of silver included Bunker Hill, Crescent, Galena, Lucky Friday, Page, Star and Silver Summit. Asarco continued to seek deeper levels near Wallace while Callahan Mining Corp., Dynis Mine, Inc., and Asarco consolidated some properties just east of the Galena Mine for the newly designated Caladry Project which has started projecting a \$7 million exploration project. Hecla mining extended the Lucky Friday mine shaft to the 3500 level.

—Production of marketable phosphate rock by Idaho producers was estimated to have increased "moderately" compared with the 3.9 million tons produced in 1969.

Ice Cap May Offer Water To World

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—About 80 per cent of the world's supply of fresh water is tied up solid in the Antarctic ice cap and those are men who believe that the time ways are found to utilize this resource.

Dr. William Campbell, a hydrologist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Division Office, and Dr. Wilford Weeks, a biologist of the Army-Columbia Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., expressed their ideas recently in Cambridge, England before an International Symposium on Hydrology of Glaciers.

They admitted there were "a lot of unanswered questions and a lack of important data," but they said the "over-all scheme does seem feasible and deserves more study by specialists in other fields."

They pointed out that the idea of using glacial ice as a source of fresh water was not new but because they were unable to track down any critical analysis as to the feasibility of the proposition, they decided to make their own preliminary appraisal.

The problem was divided into four parts: (1) location of suitable supplies of icebergs; (2) the calculation of power requirements necessary to transport icebergs to places where fresh water is needed; (3) the calculation of the amount of ice that would melt in transit; and (4) the estimation of the overall feasibility of the venture.

They explained that icebergs which would not roll would be best and that the prime sources for such bergs were the Ross, Amery and Filchner ice shelves of Antarctica. Large, tabular bergs are uncommon in the Arctic.

The minimum distances between the ice shelves and the arid regions to be irrigated—Northwestern Australia, the Atacama Desert on the West Coast of South America and the Namib Desert of South West Africa—vary between 3,240 and 4,680 miles. Towing icebergs at a "realistic speed" of one knot, transit times would vary from 120 to 180 days.

Estimating the economic feasibility, they explained, depends on the costs of power required as well as the price the water would bring at its destination.

In one hypothetical calculation they figured a berg carrying 207 billion gallons of ice worth \$5.5 million could be towed from the Amery Shelf to the north west coast of Australia at a cost of slightly less than \$1 million.

A similar berg towed from the Ross Shelf to the Atacama Desert would arrive at 101 billion gallons of ice worth \$2.7 billion gallons of ice worth \$2.7 billion while the cost would be about \$1.3 million.

Weeks and Campbell figured the water loss on the South

Atlantic Ocean during the year, statistics revealed there were approximately 3,500 persons employed in the mining industry in Idaho—an increase of 6.1 per cent over the 3,300 employees in 1968. There were approximately 3,400 persons employed in 1967.

—Mineral production tables released this weekend through the office of State Mines Inspector O. T. Hansen, showed that the 18,855 trays ounces of silver produced during 1969 was valued at \$3,388,000 while sand, gravel and stone at 13,000 short

tons was valued at \$20,800,000. Lead at 64,942 short tons was valued at \$10,275,000 and the 58,137 short tons of zinc valued at \$16,982,000.

—The copper production for 1969 was valued at \$3,151,000 compared with \$2,950,000 in the previous year while gold production stood at \$150,000.

Meantime, Idaho Department of Employment figures showed that the largest percentage gain in employment was in mining during the latter part of the year — up six per cent. This was less than the level reached in 1968 before the nationwide strike, but during October there was a shortage of mine, smelter and zinc plant workers in Shoshone County.

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—Production of marketable phosphate rock by Idaho producers was estimated to have increased "moderately" compared with the 3.9 million tons produced in 1969.

—In the petroleum and natural gas fields, Signa Drilling Co., under contract to States Oil Co., Denver, started drilling a test hole near Arbon in Power County, apparently seeking petroleum and natural gas. The hole was 55,000 feet under way at the end of the year.

—Intermountain announced in August that the exploratory drilling effort was suspended after reaching a depth of 3,577 feet.

On molybdenum, the report said the exploration for deposits was encouraged by Asarco's announcement of the major discovery in the White Clouds area.

—Molybdenum, Inc., expanded claims by drilling at Big Pine Grove on the south fork of the Payette River. Williams Mining Co., Boise, explored along the Roaring River near Atlanta. Vernon Taylor & Associates of Denver conducted exploration for molybdenum near the Asarco discoveries and molybdenum exploration was also reported in Blaine and Custer Counties.

'Sour' Year Anticipated For 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday predicted a sour year for the American economy including higher unemployment, falling profits and continuing inflation.

But despite the sour outlook, Carl H. Madden said that "no recession is likely" in 1970.

"In 1970 inflation will not be over," Madden said. "Rather, it will be about 4 to 5 per cent and a recession is avoided."

"Prices rise in 1970 are likely to be smaller than 1969, but not much," he said.

Commerce Department figures indicate that prices on the economy's entire output of goods and services rose about 5.5 per cent last year. The cost of living index increased by almost 6 per cent.

Madden predicted that wage increases in the new year "may exceed those in 1969" but he said unemployment probably will be more numerous.

"It is doubtful that unemployment will reach the 5 per cent level," he said.

Madden predicted lower business profits for this year,

Smuggler Of Icons Makes Good Living

VIENNA (UPI)—He is well-heeled, well-traveled, and a specialist in a new kind of East European foreign trade.

Stefan, an icon smuggler—one of a growing fraternity of petty criminals who make a living, sometimes a good one, by servicing markets which have been closed down by government restrictions.

Icons are the stylized, richly ornamented religious paintings found in many East European countries, especially those where the Orthodox faith has strong roots. They usually are painted on wood and sometimes have inlays of semi-precious stones and overscreens of gold or silver.

For religious work everywhere, many old icons are both fine works of art and part of Eastern Europe's historical heritage.

"So the governments declare them national treasures and say no one can take them out of the country," Stefan, 25, said happily over a scotch on the rocks—his favorite drink—in the bar of an East European hotel, "and that's a good business for me."

"I go to a country and I check with my contacts and I find out which people have run out of money and might want to sell off some of the family icons for more money than they can get from the state."

"I then take them to their homes," he said, "but only from private collections. I make an offer and I take the icons."

But the trick is in getting the icons to the West. Communist export restrictions have begun to creep up the Western icon market and thus raised average prices to the point—about \$500 for a good one—where the Stefan of the world can make a nice profit.

American law would be about \$25 million worth of icons worth \$2.7 billion while the cost would be about \$1.3 million.

Weeks and Campbell figured the water loss on the South

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Chiefs Upset Oakland For AFL Title

Thomas' Interceptions, Punishing Pass Rush Nets Super Bowl Trip

OAKLAND (UPI)—Emmett Thomas, a fourth year pro from Bishop College, set up a second half touchdown and a field goal with a pair of interceptions Sunday and ended three years of frustration for the Kansas City Chiefs with a 17-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders and the American Football League championship. The victory, worth about \$7,000 per man to the Chiefs, sent them to their second Super Bowl appearance in New Orleans next week against the National League champion Minnesota Vikings, who defeated the Cleveland Browns earlier in the day.

Neither the Chiefs, beaten by the hated Raiders in seven of eight previous appearances, nor Oakland made a mistake in the first half, during which each side scored a touchdown. It was a different story in the second as the Chiefs put on a punishing run against Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica. They finally got him out of there with an injured right hand midway through the third quarter.

	Kansas City	Oakland
First downs	12	11
Passing yardage	12	12
Rushing yardage	12	12
Turnovers	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	40	45

With old George Blanda in for Lamonica, Thomas intercepted his first pass in the Kansas City zone and ran it to the six in the third quarter.

Thomas Says Superb Job From Front Four Made Difference

OAKLAND (UPI)—To a man, the Kansas City Chiefs agreed Sunday it was a superb pass rush that propelled them into the Super Bowl for the second time in four years. "The pass rush was fantastic," said cornerback Emmitt Thomas. "Our front four—Ron Buchanan, Jerry Mays, Buck Buchanan and Curly Culp—really put the pressure on those Oakland quarterbacks and that made things easier for us in the secondary."

Thomas intercepted two passes. The first one he took in the Oakland endzone and ran it out to the six. On the next play, on their winning TD drive that broke a 7-7 halftime tie. That interception was off George Blanda and Thomas added his second off Daryle Lamonica and ran it back 62 yards to the Oakland 18 to set up an icing field goal by Jan Stenerud.

Big Sky Ripped Badly In Intersectional Contests

By JAMES BAPIS United Press International
The Big Sky Conference, long maligned in inter-sectional competition, turns to championship play this week with winless Montana State hosting Idaho State in Wednesday night's opener. Defending champion Weber State, which opens its league campaign at home Friday and Saturday nights against Idaho, carries the only winning record into conference play. The Wildcats stand 5-3 following a 78-75

win over Boise State Saturday night. The novel last mark belongs to the Vandals, who are 3-5. Idaho State is 2-6, Montana, 1-5, Montana State, 1-6, and Gonzaga, 1-6.

Favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings were posted as 13 point favorites over the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl by oddsmakers Sunday a few hours after the teams had won their league championships. The two clubs meet next Sunday at New Orleans.

Stram said his club did not use any new offensive plays but made changes in the defense. As a result, the Chiefs put more pressure on Lamonica than he has experienced in any other game this season. Brown, a 285-pound defensive end from Minnesota, led the Kansas City pass rush. He topped Lamonica three times and Culp helped Brown spill the Oakland quarterback a third time. The Chiefs had been able to get to Lamonica only once in two previous losses to the Raiders in 1969.

Mays said the Kansas City pass rush was successful because it was aimed straight up the middle rather than coming from the sides. "Anon and I took more inside rushes today than we've ever taken," said a grinning Mays. "We think inside pressure bothers Lamonica more than outside pressure."

Elliot Cops ISBA Meet By 215-174

George Elliot—the top qualifier—knocked off Bob Ridinger 215-174 Sunday evening for first place in the monthly Scratch Bowler's Tournament held at the Magic Bowl.

Chiefs Impress Grant, Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Bud Grant, coach of the National Football League champion Vikings, and Minnesota coach Sidney Smith, who watched the televised victory by Kansas City over Oakland in the American Football League title game.

"I thought the best team won," Grant said. "They impressed us with their aggressiveness and control of the game, at least that part of it we saw."

The Vikings and Chiefs last met in Minnesota's first preseason game in 1968. The Chiefs won that game 10-7 on a field goal by Jan Stenerud.

"We remember them from the preseason game last year," Grant said. "They were impressive. They have excellent personnel and we know they're tough."

MAKE TRADE PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association Sunday acquired Bill McGill, the 6-foot-9 Los Angeles center, in exchange for center Craig Raymond.

WAC Slates 4 Games On Thursday

By JAMES BAPIS United Press International
Two weeks ago gangly Dennis Cook failed to win a berth on Utah's traveling squad for the Utes' first road game of the season against Denver.

Utah coach Jack Gardner inserted Cook into the lineup after starting center Jim Mahler was lost on fouls with 12 minutes remaining and Ruffner showing 28 points.

Cook responded by blocking two shots by Ruffner and later knocked down a third field goal attempt. He held Ruffner to two field goals in the final 12 minutes and added three free throws in the crucial stretch as Utah climbed to the WAC lead.

Ruffner was the game's top scorer with 35, while Mike Nevelin led Utah with 27.

League play begins in earnest this week with BYU at Arizona, Utah at Arizona State, UTEP at CSU and New Mexico at Wyoming on Thursday. Saturday's schedule finds Utah at Arizona, BYU at ASU, New Mexico at CSU and UTEP at Wyoming.

Basketball Scores

BYU—AZ 77-68
UTEP—CSU 78-68
UTAH—ARIZONA STATE 78-68
UTAH—ARIZONA STATE 78-68
UTAH—ARIZONA STATE 78-68

Vol Assistants Join Dickey

FLORIDA—Coach Doug Dickey announced Sunday he is moving three of his former top assistants at Tennessee with him to the University of Florida.

Dickey, who just last week gave up his Tennessee head coaching job to take over from Ray Graves at Florida, said he has hired Jimmy Dunn, Doug Dickey and Jack Dickey.

Dunn, who has been the Volunteers' head offensive coach, will have the title of offensive coordinator at Florida, with the primary responsibility of coaching quarterbacks and split receivers.

Notes: The new defensive coach at Tennessee, will be defensive coordinator at Florida and will coach the defensive linemen.

MAY GET TEAM PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Warren Small, a New York City attorney who has been connected with the American Basketball Association since it was formed, said Sunday he is "very confident that Providence will be the home of an NBA team by next season."



KANSAS CITY'S Wendell Hayes (48) dives over from the third to score the Chiefs first touchdown in the second quarter of Sunday's AFL title clash. Hayes' TD tied the score 7-7 and the Chiefs went on to knock off the favored Oakland Raiders 17-7. Raider defenders are Dan Connors (85) and Carleton Oats (85). (UPI telephoto)

Valley Hosts Red Devils On Tuesday

MURTAUGH AND VALLEY, a pair undefeated that lost last weekend, Valley's last gamelily could have put 100 on the board at Will Kimberly was beaten Saturday night 80-40.

Castletford holds a two-game win streak going into the game. The Red Devils will have Castletford traveling to Oakley, Raft River at Declo, and Blisa at Carey. Murtaugh has to have the decided edge for the Hazelton meeting. The Red Devils, paced by the hot hand of Mark Howard in their first five games, have come within two points of being

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ADDISON AVENUE EAST



WHAT ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS? These two boys who drew about the question since both saw something like a flying saucer Christmas day. The flying saucer was south of Filer at 4:30 p.m. The boys are Larry Jones, 13, seated and holding his drawing of what he saw, and his brother, Jesse, 11. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Filer.

U.S. Disavows Saucers, Filer Boys Don't Agree

Do you believe in flying saucers? If so, do you think they come from outer space?

The question of flying saucers and where they come from is as old as the Egyptian pyramids and their believers and non-believers.

Only recently the government said it is discontinuing further study of the UFO problem because exhaustive research seems to indicate such "things" do not come from another planet.

Two Filer boys don't take issue with this, but they are convinced they saw a flying saucer south of Filer Christmas day.

Larry Jones, 13, and his brother Jesse, 11, were throwing snowballs in their front yard about 4:30 p.m. when they heard a buzzing sound. Looking up, they saw a strange object hovering over the ground about three quarters of a mile away.

"It seemed to blend in with the snow but we could see it," Larry said. "There was this loud sound and fire coming out of the bottom of this strange thing," he added.

"Flying saucer?"

"You bet," Larry said. His brother agreed. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Filer.

They were asked if they thought the "saucer" might be from outer space.

"No," Larry said. "I think it is some kind of government airplane and they are testing it south of where we live."

Jesse also agreed.

"I don't know," Larry said. "The government probably won't ever let us know the real story."

As for coming from outer space, both boys say "no." They feel the strange thing in the sky Christmas day was an object made by earthman.

Winter Driving Requires Extra Caution For Safety

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—This is the time of year in most sections of the United States when winter snow and ice make driving a car not only hazardous, but tortuous and nerve-wracking.

Driving on snow or ice requires a special skill which can be acquired only by doing it. But there are a few rules and tips which can help.

The first rule is slower driving. A highway posted for 60 miles an hour limit in dry weather is an invitation to suicide at that speed on snow or ice.

The second rule is buckle your seat belt. That's a good rule at all times, but especially important in winter because of the increased risk. A few years ago a man who wrote automotive columns for United Press International was killed in a low-speed skid collision on packed snow when he was thrown out the door of the passenger side. His head hit the icy pavement. He was not wearing a seat belt. The driver of his car was uninjured.

Another rule. Double the distance you would normally leave between your car and the one ahead of you in traffic. A rule-of-thumb distance is one car length for each 10 miles an hour of speed in normal driving. Make it at least 2-car-lengths per 10 miles an hour on snow, ice or sleet.

Snow tires are a good asset in driving on loose or packed snow, but not much better than regular tires on ice. Slidged snow tires are a little better on ice in average winter temperatures.

Now a few tips on handling the car. Avoid sudden maneuvers such as swerving or hard braking or quick acceleration.

If you have to slow down, pump the brakes gently, and try not to let the wheels lock. Once wheel-locking will tend to throw you into a spin. Front wheel locking causes you to lose all control of steering.

Pumping the brakes will let you take advantage of the maximum traction of your tires on the pavement, without skidding the wheels. It's the principle behind the recent development of anti-skid brake systems in which sensors at each wheel detect when the wheel stops rolling and automatically releases brake pressure.

When you're in a rut from tramping the brake pedal.

Rich Hound

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A mixed-breed Dachshund named Last Minute II is assured of good care for the rest of its days at the Humane Society of Missouri.

A \$20,000 trust fund was established by the dog's owner, Miss June K. Leister, who died in 1967 at the age of 45. Last Minute II is 13 years old. That age according to the Humane Society is equal to around 90 years for human beings.

Miss Klesiborn's will directs that the society will get the money upon the death of the dog.

Television Schedules

Monday, January 5, 1970

7 p.m. 2SL, 7B, 8—Movie, "Charlie Bubbles," in an English country drama directed by Albert Finney, who plays the title role. (CBS)	7 p.m., 7SL—NET—Children's Special features Jim Henson, creator of the Muppet Puppets. He will show how to make a puppet during one part of the show.
8:30 2SL—News 2B—News 3—News 6—News 11—My Three Sons 4—Love Lucy 7B—News 8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir	11—Doris Day 7SL—Utah Trail 8:00 4—Love, American Style 7SL—World Press 2B—Carol Burnett 3—Carol Burnett 11—Carol Burnett 6—Movie, "The Borgias Stick"
6:00 2SL—News 5—News 4—Truth or Consequences 2—The Girl 11—Green Acres 3—News 7B—Laugh-In 2B—Truth or Consequences	8:00 2SL—Laugh-In 2—The Girl 8—Laugh-In 7B—FBI 3—Gunsmoke 4—Survivors 11—Laugh-In 7SL—NET Journal
6:15 7SL—Misterogers	10:00 2B—News 3—News 5—News 7B—News 7SL—Frontiers of Space Special 11—News 4—Perry Mason
6:30 2SL—My World and Welcome to It 2B—Lucille Ball 8—Brady Bunch 3—Lucille Ball 5—Lucille Ball 11—Lucille Ball 4—Music Scene	10:30 2B—Mod Squad 2SL—Johnny Carson 3—Merv Griffin 8—Johnny Carson 5—Merv Griffin 7B—Johnny Carson 11—Movie, "Breakthrough"
6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant 7:00 2SL—Movie, "Charlie Bubbles" 7B—Movie, "Charlie Bubbles" 8—Movie, "Charlie Bubbles" 2B—Mayberry RFD 5—Mayberry RFD 7SL—NET Children's Special	11:00 4—News 11:30 4—Movie, "Gentlemen of the Night" 12:00 5—Movie, "The Woman in Green" 2SL—Movie, "Forbidden"
7:15 4—New People 7:30 2B—Doris Day 3—Doris Day 5—Family Affair	

Tuesday, January 6, 1970

7 p.m., 7B; 8 p.m., 2SL, 8—First Tuesday has reports scheduled on the nuclear establishment; Moscow U; David and Julie Eisenhower, and the great migration to California.	7:30 p.m., 4—Movie, "Black Water Gold," is a movie made special for television. Filmed at Nassau in the Bahamas, scrub bum, Ray Sandage, sparks a deadly race to find gold aboard a sunken Spanish galleon. Aron Kincaid, Keir Dullea and Bradford Dillman are the stars.
8:30 2SL—News 2B—News 3—News 6—News 11—Dream of Jeannie 11—Dream of Jeannie 4—Love Lucy 7B—News	7B—News 8—News 11—News 4—Perry Mason 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 8—Johnny Carson 2B—60 Minutes 11—60 Minutes 3—Merv Griffin 5—Merv Griffin
8:00 2SL—News 2B—Truth or Consequences 3—News 4—Truth or Consequences 8—Mod Squad 5—News 7B—Debbie Reynolds 11—Debbie Reynolds	11:00 4—News 11:30 4—Movie, "The Scapegoat" 12:00 2SL—Movie, "Congo Crossing" 5—Movie, "All I Desire"
6:15 7SL—Misterogers	
6:30 2SL—I Dream of Jeannie 2B—Red Skelton 3—It's a Small World 8—Red Skelton 11—Red Skelton	
7B—Julia	
6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant 7:00 2SL—Debbie Reynolds 7SL—What's New 7B—First Tuesday Special 8—Debbie Reynolds	
7:30 2SL—Julia 2B—Governor and J.J. 3—Governor and J.J. 11—Governor and J.J. 4—Movie, "Black Water Gold"	
5—Doris Day 7SL—Friday Night 8:00 2SL—First Tuesday Special 8—First Tuesday Special 2B—My Three Sons 3—60 Minutes 5—60 Minutes 7SL—Medically Speaking 11—Marcus Welby, M.D.	
8:30 2B—Green Acres 7SL—KUED Magazine	
8:00 2B—Lancer 3—Lancer 4—Marcus Welby, M.D. 7B—Marcus Welby, M.D. 7—Hawaii Five-O 7B—NET Festival 11—Christmas Ballet	
Special	
10:00 2SL—News 2B—News 3—News 5—News	

'Restraint' Sought In School Fuss

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. John Bell Williams called Saturday night for a statewide private school system in Mississippi, but urged restraint and reason during the state's impending school desegregation crisis.

"It is my hope that we can stand up to this crisis unified as one in a determination to preserve the peace and dignity of our state," Williams declared. "How the people of our state react in this time of great adversity, will determine whether we may ever expect relief."

Williams' remarks were prompted by the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring 30 of the state's 149 school districts to "desegregate now" and establish unitary school systems. New desegregation plans were ordered implemented by the time schools opened many of them Monday following the Christmas holidays.

Williams warned against "histrionics or emotional tirades," but mounted an attack against the high court's decision. "If we want the state will fight for the right of our children to be given a quality education, whether in public or private schools or both."

Williams said parents must decide what type school their child will attend in many cases, he predicted, parents will keep their children out of school altogether for the remainder of the year.

"Parents must be left free from extraneous measures and coercion in exercising their right to choose what is best for their children," he said.

By its mandate, the Supreme Court has made "quality education an impossibility in much of the state," he said. "Like others in Mississippi, I voiced support for establishment of a 'strong private school system.'"

Cameras Eye Wedding Of Crime Aide

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Simon, the Philadelphia Cavalcante's youngest son, was married Saturday under the watchful eyes of a cameraman hidden behind a curtain in a second-floor window across the street from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

State police had a terse "no comment" when asked if the camera belonged to them, but the law agency received money last year for high powered cameras to photograph guests at functions hosted by reputed underworld leaders.

They reportedly were disappointed at the turnout since prominent underworld figures appeared at the ceremony, except the elder Do Cavalcante, reputed boss of a New Jersey Cosa Nostra family swept up in the federal crackdown on organized crime and corrupt officials.

Winter Driving Requires Extra Caution For Safety

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—This is the time of year in most sections of the United States when winter snow and ice make driving a car not only hazardous, but tortuous and nerve-wracking.

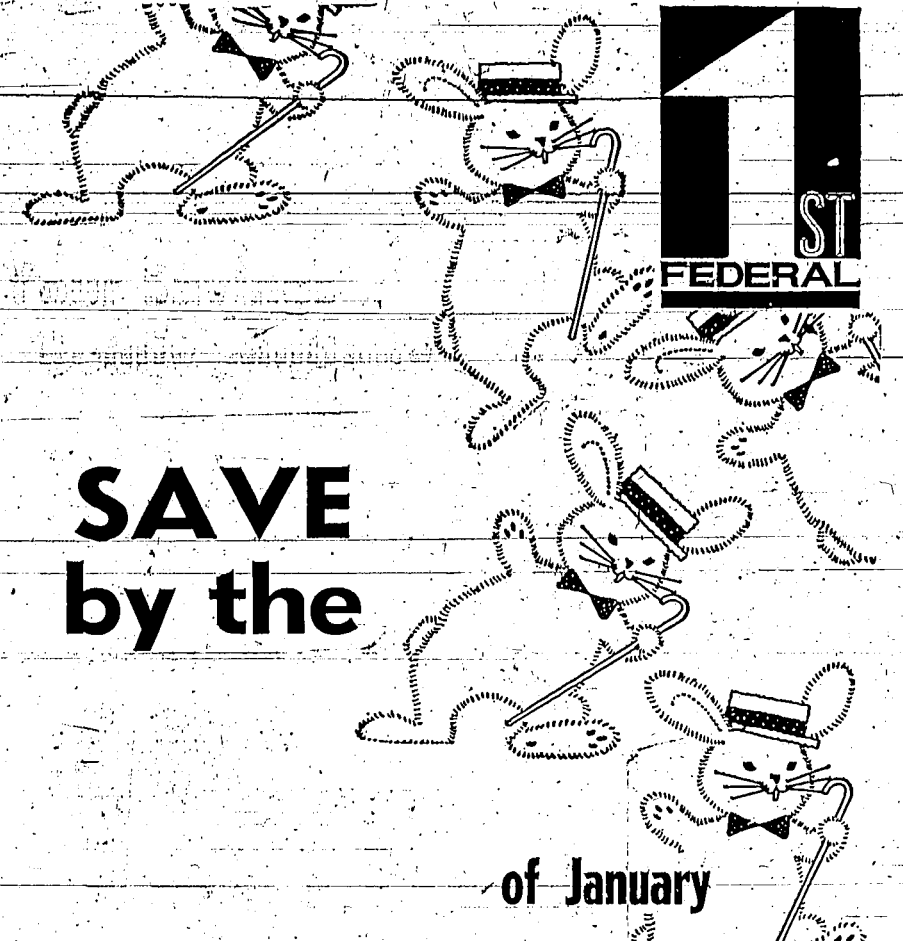
Driving on snow or ice requires a special skill which can be acquired only by doing it. But there are a few rules and tips which can help.

The first rule is slower driving. A highway posted for 60 miles an hour limit in dry weather is an invitation to suicide at that speed on snow or ice.

The second rule is buckle your seat belt. That's a good rule at all times, but especially important in winter because of the increased risk. A few years ago a man who wrote automotive columns for United Press International was killed in a low-speed skid collision on packed snow when he was thrown out the door of the passenger side. His head hit the icy pavement. He was not wearing a seat belt. The driver of his car was uninjured.

Another rule. Double the distance you would normally leave between your car and the one ahead of you in traffic. A rule-of-thumb distance is one car length for each 10 miles an hour of speed in normal driving. Make it at least 2-car-lengths per 10 miles an hour on snow, ice or sleet.

Snow tires are a good asset in driving on loose or packed snow, but not much better than regular tires on ice. Slidged snow tires are a little better on ice in average winter temperatures.



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Stuffed Peppers Make Tasty Dish

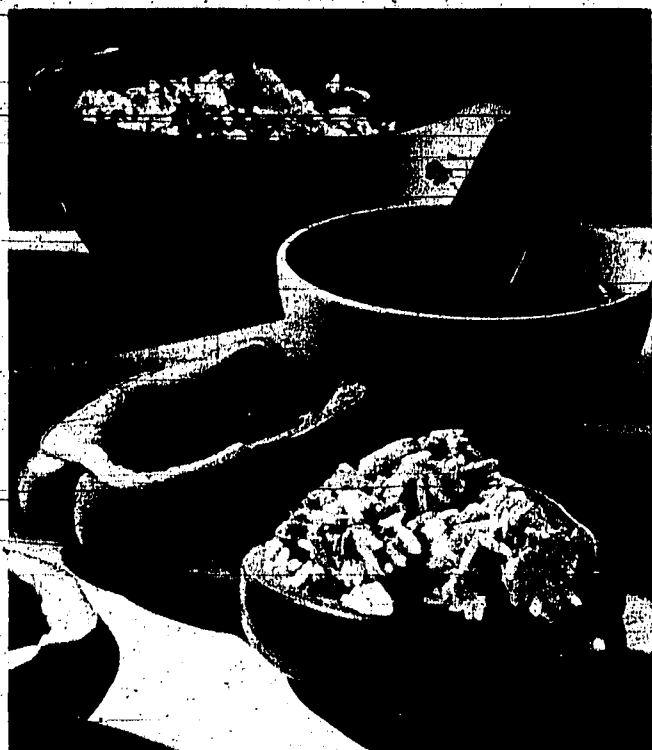
Shiny green pepper shells can hold a variety of fillings. Their attractive appearance makes even the most mundane combination of leftovers look glamorous and tasty special.

However, you couldn't classify our spiffy salmon filling as mundane. It's a colorful blend of canned salmon, rice, an egg, cheese and seasonings. More than merely pretty, the salmon filling and the green peppers offer supercharged nutrition — generous amounts of protein, calcium, vitamin A, B vitamins, iodine, phosphorus and iron plus a lesser contribution of other essential nutrients like vitamin C.

To increase their appeal, the peppers are cut lengthwise and are filled with canned tomato sauce. Voracious tomato sauce does so much to bring out the inherent good flavors of less-expensive foods while at the same time contributing its own naturally rich tomato taste. It shouldn't take you more than 10 minutes to prepare the peppers for the oven. While they bake, make a fruit salad and heat some corn muffins. For dessert serve vanilla ice cream with plump raisin oatmeal cookies.

- SALMON-STUFFED PEPPERS**
- 2 large green peppers
 - 1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained and flaked
 - 1 cup cooked rice
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 cup tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Cut peppers lengthwise in half, scoop out seeds and membrane. Cook in boiling, salted water about two minutes; drain. Meanwhile, combine salmon, rice, egg, cheese, onion, Worcestershire and salt. Place peppers in shallow baking dish; fill with salmon mixture. Pour tomato sauce over peppers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.



PRETTY PINK and green Salmon-Stuffed Peppers soothe a holiday-damaged food budget. The thrifty peppers are also highly nutritious.

Men's Wear Has Future,

Lousy Past

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Men's wear has a great future but a lousy past," said Stanley Goldman, dapper president of Eagle Clothes, Inc. as he spooned a fruit salad during a luncheon interview.

What's that mean, you ask? "I'll tell you," said Goldman. "Twenty years ago the industry was selling 20 million men's suits and, despite the population explosion, we're still selling about that number. Others in this industry may call it progress; I call it stagnation."

Goldman makes sense in terms of unit volume and the stockmarket, the big daddy indicator of an industry's health. You'd think that with millions more men around more suits would be sold. And, a paper company stocks would be up. But they aren't. As of the end of November, three major apparel companies — Jant, Schaffner & Marx, Bond Clothes and Eagle — were selling at the

year's low or within a point of it.

So why is Goldman optimistic about the future? "Excitement, that's why," he said. "Men finally has decided to get out of his uniform and accept color, new fashions, new fashions."

"That's right," echoes Ellis H. Schechtman, chairman of the board at Bond Clothes, "and just as important, the retailer finally has accepted the fact that man has as much right to and need for fashion as woman. The two are meeting in the market place and the future does look brighter."

"But statistics seem to bear out their optimism," said Miriam Dixon of Bachs & Co., Inc., who keeps track of such things for that brokerage house. "Government figures show the 15.11 million suits were sold in the first seven months of 1969 compared with 12.18 million in the first seven months of 1968."

But that's not the big frosting on the men's wear cake. Accessories are the big thing — jackets, slacks, all the goodies men may use to be part of the penec revolution sweeping the land.

Between 1957 and 1967 jacket sales averaged 5.77 million per year. In 1968 more than 13 million were sold. Twenty years ago 38.5 million slacks were sold annually on an average. Today more than 158 million move from the racks to men's wardrobes.

Goldman had a family experience. "I bought some plaid slacks and a gray sweater and, showing it to my son, suggested that it was 'groovy'."

The younger Goldman studied the outfit for a moment and said, "No, dad, you have it wrong."

"What do you mean?" said the shocked father. "It's not groovy, dad, it's dynamite," said the son.

"That," said Goldman senior, "taught me a lesson. I was a clothing man and I couldn't even understand my own son when he was complimenting me. Believe me, we now attempt to communicate, and understand, in every phase of

Betty Canary's Wonderful World

You're wrong if you thought there was nothing worse than carefully selecting merchandise in a store, then marching happily behind the clerk to the cash register only to discover you have no check book. What's much worse is carefully selecting merchandise, marching happily, etc., writing a check and discovering you have no identification.

Oh, I've had troubles before. Like the time I tried to pay cash and the salesgirl in that store apparently had never before seen real green money. She kept shaking her head and asking, "You don't have a pink check or a red, white and blue credit card maybe?"

Now, of course, one needs not only a check but two credit cards and a driver's license as identification. Some stores ask for fingerprints and others take photographs. One woman suggested dental X rays as positive identification but frankly I doubt that would ever catch on.

I simply hope it never happens to you — being caught with an honest face and the explanation that the reason you have no identification is because your other handbag was stolen yesterday.

Perhaps a psychiatrist could explain it to me — why I felt vaguely guilty of having committed a crime by daring to go out in public without a full set of checkplates. (A heinous crime at that, mind you. Not a simple little crime like running out of gas and having to walk to the service station in my nightgown.)

But, guilty is how I felt. As if I'd been caught flagrantly displaying my "groovy" slacks.

Goldman and other industry leaders are stressing higher fashion, within livable limits, for the man who wants something a mile different from the "uniform he's worn for years."

PARTY IDEAS

by *Elaine Roberts*
Consumer Information Director
The West Bend Company
January Exam Party Gets Highest Grade
MOST students must undergo term examinations in January, so what better time to give a party than after the last exam? Here are some ideas that will soothe spirits instantly.

Have plenty of soft drinks on hand — and perhaps a quick-energy punch from fruit and sugar. Decadent your snack table with textbooks, an apple, a white frosted cake monogrammed with a big red "A+." As a light touch, hand out



pencils and a "Trivia Test," which you have compiled from encyclopedias and current magazines. Keep the questions simple and limit them to 25. The questions, although highbrow and innane, should nonetheless be diversified enough to touch everybody's trivia repertoire. (Some guests will know Barbara Streisand's husband's first name, while others will be familiar with four types of South American warblers). After grading the papers, award the top "trivia scholar" and the "booby" current world almanac in paperback.

Following the test, serve the students a hot supper of chili and garlic bread. Prepare the chili in advance and keep it warm in an electric cooker. Prepare plenty, for they'll be used to "conquering" their work.

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DAYS OR EVENINGS

Jule Anderst Is Engaged To

Tom Svancara

FILIER — John Anderst Jr., Filier, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jule, to Tom Svancara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl. Miss Anderst will be graduated from Filier High School in May. Mr. Svancara is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1969 graduate of Denver Automotive College. Presently he is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Because of military obligations, the wedding date has not been set.



JULE ANDERST

Miss Carnahan Reveals Troth

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan, Glenn's Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Marie, to Gary Lee Arbough, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Arbough, Glenn's Ferry.

A September wedding is planned. Both are 1967 graduates of Glenn's Ferry High School, and Miss Carnahan is a student at Boise State College, while her fiancé is attending Stephen Hendger Business School in Salt Lake City.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a family dinner at the Carnahan home.

Chapter Night Program Given

The social service committee's Chapter Night program was presented at the Women of the Moose formal meeting at the Moose Home.

Mrs. Louis Hoffman gave a review of the activities of the Idaho Youth Ranch. They will acknowledge memorial gifts sent to them by the family of whose memory is being honored. Mrs. Hoffman read about the work of the Tuberculosis Association and the chapter's aid by

Women's Section

Article Stresses Slimness

Cyclamates or not, the battle of fat continues. Dr. Christian Fredricks, on of fatness vs. fat look on. Men have weight control problems. Six out of every 10 adults in America are overweight.

After we've gorged ourselves with turkey and stuffing, not to mention the egg nog, plum pudding, pumpkin pie and other holiday goodies, the scales can tell a sad story. Since this is the time for making New Year's Resolutions, here's one: "Be Slim — in '70." Family Circle magazine endorses this resolution and even comes along with some help in the January issue. It has a 10-day "Never-Go-Hungry" diet by a leading nutrition-

To help maintain your proper weight, the January issue of Family Circle also offers readers a little 24-page booklet, "Guide for Weight Control." After age 25, says the booklet, "It isn't natural or good to add an ounce." During the post-holiday period, some supermarkets are featuring special selections of low-calorie foods. With all this encouragement, we should be able to keep that New Year's Resolution, "Be Slim in '70."

publishing Christmas seals. Mrs. Gene Tyler, senior registrar, conducted the meeting. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Hoffman, chaplain, and Mrs. Marion Langdon, recorder. Refreshments were served by members of the social service committee.

ACCURACY The statistical analysis made by the weather bureau itself as well as numerous informal groups reveals a striking accuracy of close to 85 percent in its weather forecasts.

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The minimum amount required to open a Premium Passbook Savings Account is \$500. You may make additional deposits at any time in multiples of \$50.00.

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In the event of a withdrawal which reduces the account balance below \$500.00, you still earn 4% (the regular passbook savings rate) on the remaining balance. When the balance returns to \$500.00, the 5% rate becomes effective.

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Mrs. Byce Is Rebekah Lodge Noble Grand

FILER—Mrs. Dick Byce was elected noble grand of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Richard Edwards was elected vice noble grand; Mrs. Warren Stroud, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Hanson, financial secretary; Mrs. Don Willamson, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Miller, staff captain; Mrs. Edith Loomer, trustee one; Mrs. Clem Bohannon, trustee two, and Mrs. Paul Turnipseed, trustee three.

Officers will be installed at the next regular meeting which is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the hall. Practice for the installation will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 11.

Several members reported on visits made during the holidays to residents of nursing and rest homes. A donation was voted to be sent to the Boise Children's Home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clark Bean, Mrs. Homer Bean and Mrs. Jim Kendrick.

Couple Marries Christmas Eve

Mrs. Marion (Ila) Holloway and Rev. Henry Gerhardt were married Christmas Eve at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rider, Twin Falls.

Rev. Gerhardt officiated at the service. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rider.

A buffet supper was served at the ceremony. The couple



Upper right, newswoman Barbara Walters, center, left to right, actress Doris Day, singer Shirley Bassey, Carroll, singer Vikki Carr, cookbook author Florence Kerr Hirschfeld and fashion designer June Francis. This is the 13th year in which the Helene Curtis Guild judged the coiffures of women in the news. As in the past, winners were selected on the basis of attractiveness of their hairstyles and their appropriateness to the personality, appearance and way of life of the winners.

Airline Stewardesses

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by Marian Martin

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Dear Abby
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR DESPERATE: If you feel that you are "losing your mind," make an appointment to see your doctor. Perhaps he can give you something to relieve your anxiety, relax you, and lessen your depression. (If he refers you to a psychiatrist, get!)

In the meantime, there is no quick and easy solution to your problem. The decision must be yours. But you will need a clear mind if you are to make a decision you can live with the rest of your life. Good luck.

SLAVE FOUND DIAMOND
The "Star of the South" diamond was found in the mines of Brazil by a slave woman. It was named by the syndicate of merchants which later purchased it.

10

"YANKEE TRADER"
Dime-a-Line

- SHOP
- SWAP
- SELL

Non-Commercial Advertising by Individuals Only.

Advertisements must be confined to used merchandise selling for less than \$100.

All Advertisements Must Measure Three Lines or More

CONFUSED IN TEXAS
A young lady who is confused in Texas... (text continues)

CONFOUSED IN TEXAS
A young lady who is confused in Texas... (text continues)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are well into our forties. We have grown children who are married, and one 12-year-old at home.

For the past five years my husband has been having an affair with another woman. This is the only time in our marriage he has been unfaithful to me, but I know it's serious. I have talked with the woman involved and I'm sure she is really in love with him. She says she is willing to wait forever if necessary.

In a way, I am probably to blame, for I let my children and home come first. I have no family and very close friends. My marriage offers me security and a place in the community. I give all this up. I don't know how I can make it on my own, where I would go, or what I would do.

My husband is very good to me and our child, but he says he will not give up his other woman. He says he loves her, but his first responsibility is to me and our child. At times I think I still care for him. Other times, I despise him.

Don't ask me to talk to a mistress. I never could. Just writing to you took more courage than I know I had. I feel as if I am slowly losing my mind. Please help me.

DESPERATE!

WATCH FOR ICE
Ice and frost linger on bridges and overpasses, and in areas sheltered by hills, cutbanks, trees and buildings, reminds the Idaho State Police. The careful motorist will look for these danger spots.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

10¢ PER LINE PER DAY

10

CALL 733-1111 COLLECT

Cain's
American TV & Electronics

For CAIN'S CARPET MOBILE come to your home—see the entire line of...

A FEW SUGGESTIONS to people who haven't been able to save much:

Our experience as bankers convinces us that almost everyone wants to save money—but some just don't seem able to do so.

The successful savers, we find, are those who make a decision to save and stick to it.

They decide on a specific amount to put away each month. How much is not important. How often is. A regular, systematic plan is the key to steady financial growth.

Most of us live within a budget, but part of our earnings is called "disposable income". That's the part that can be put to work in a savings account. Try to think of it this way: Each month you have to have certain fixed amounts to pay for the necessities—food, clothes, shelter, etc. Include yourself on this list. Make an amount payable to you each month and immediately deposit it in your savings account. That's the first step and it's a big one. But if you make it and stick to it, it gets easier.

Once you have set your goal, you should choose a savings plan to meet your objectives. First Security Bank offers five distinctly different plans. See which one is right for you.

First Security Bank

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks
RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS

First Security Bank of Utah, National Association. First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association. First Security Bank of Nevada, National Association. First Security Bank of New Mexico, National Association. First Security Bank of Oklahoma, National Association. First Security Bank of Texas, National Association. First Security Bank of Virginia, National Association. First Security Bank of West Virginia, National Association. First Security Bank of Wyoming, National Association.

CLASSIFIED

Lost and Found

LOST GOLDEN brown Hungarian dog, 11 lbs., Howard offered. Gary Peterson, 1014 Lincoln, 734-0011 after 6:00.

LOST German Shorthair Pointer dog, 12 lbs., reward. Off-courtesy. Brown spots 733-0070, 733-12-0425.

LOST boy poolie, light cocoa. Name: Cocoa. 8th Avenue East area, 8:00-9:00. Rogerson, Reward!

Special Notices

WANTED ANONYMOUS WINNER of \$1000.00. For further information, call Al-Anon 2nd Floor, 733-12-1421.

WANTED the new way. Rent a car and health equipment, special financing, rewards. Call 733-12-1421.

WANTED NEUTRAL electrolysis demonstration. Swingline! Call 733-12-1421.

WANTED ID home. Confidential care of expectant mothers. Box 100, Times-News.

WANTED investigation—24 hour service. \$20. by 733-12-1421.

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Cain's
American TV & Electronics

For CAIN'S CARPET MOBILE come to your home—see the entire line of...

the average stewardess stays the Idaho State Police,

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WEAK TWO BIDS

MAY DOOMERANG

Oswald: "The weak two-bid has become almost standard in top-flight American bridge. Of course, the Dallas Aces as a whole only use two spades as a weak one; but also use two hearts as weak and none of you would have found some way of bringing the game home, incidentally, with your bid. Our readers just how you and Bobby and Hamman and Lawrence play the two-heart opening?"

Jim: "We play it as 12-15 or possibly 16 high-card points with five hearts and four spades. In other words, it is a minimum or near-minimum opening bid of a type we would find difficult to rebid if we opened with one heart. These hands come up quite often and the 'weak heart' bid handles them well."

"The basic idea for this bid is the Flannery two-diamond invented by Bill Flannery of Pittsburgh. When are you going to adopt it?"

Oswald: "Don't know. Maybe I am old."

of spades wrong I think Billy

of spades wrong I think Billy

of spades wrong I think Billy

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been West North East South
West 2♣ Pass 3♠ 3♦
North 2♣ Pass 3♠ 3♦
East 2♣ Pass 3♠ 3♦
South 2♣ Pass 3♠ 3♦

Q—You, South, hold:
♠A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Q—Pass. Your partner is surely overbidding but don't punish him for it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Q—You, South, hold:
♠A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Answer Next Issue

play two of a minor as weak."

Jim: "I suppose you are leading to the fact that the weak two-bid will frequently boom-erang against its user."

Oswald: "Right! When you sat East, you had to pass. South opened one no-trump and played three, making three. At the other table, the California East opened with a weak two-heart, bid. Billy Eisenberg had too much to pass and elected to bid an optimistic two no-trump. Bobby Goldmann raised him to three—West opened—the queen of diamonds."

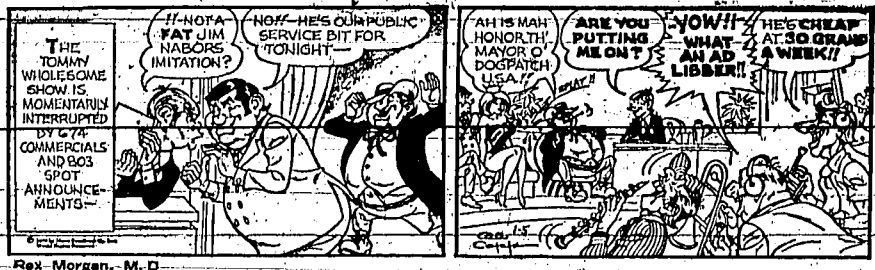
Jim: "Billy had no problem in the play. He simply won in dummy and led the 10 of spades and two tricks in each other suit for a total of nine."

Oswald: "Even with the queen

of spades wrong I think Billy

of spades wrong I think Billy

of spades wrong I think Billy



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

First Week In February Is Often Coldest Of The Year

KEEP YOUR EYE on the thermometer between February 5 and February 9. Weather records show the coldest time of the year usually hits the country between those two dates.

A LADY-NAMED LIZ, says four out of five of the engineers in Honolulu are married to school teachers, but she doesn't know how his came to be and neither do I.

EVERY YEAR the chart makers add about 1,000 towns to their new maps of the United States, and drop about 1,000 towns from their old maps.

THE WHISKEY CHAIR—in that matter of who invented the rocking chair—R. E. Cassidy of Fresno, Cal., claims it was a New Bedford gear captain. Casks of whiskey in ancient days were sent to sea. It was thought the ship would be lost in the liquor. So the aforementioned office is said to have devised a chair upon which he could rock a keg of whiskey on the shore.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—"How do you say that dog's French?" "Le hot dog." And sandwich is "le sandwich," too.

Q—"HOW OFTEN can the Northern Lights?" A: Maybe 25 times a year, if he looks.

Q—"HOW MANY TIMES a day does a man swallow about 3,000 times, ordinarily. But double that over the holidays."

CONSIDER THIS—The second child in the family is usually the most popular. Or so say researchers at the University of Pennsylvania. The third child is generally the most ambitious.

but the first is normally the most responsible. Why? King Henry VIII always made a point year usually hits the country between those two dates.

No Texan should forget that the first state play in America was performed near what's now El Paso.

The motto on the first U.S. Government penny—it came out in 1787—was "Mind Your Own Business."

Were you aware that Geranium is not really an Indian name, but actually the Italian spelling of Jerome?

The first Christopher Columbus expedition to the New World was financed in its entirety with less money than the average annual income today of a California farmer.

THIS IS EARLY. This is the time of year when abandoned wives are most apt to go to the police, finally. No doubt it's the end of the holiday season that does it. They wait through Christmas to see if their husbands will come home, whipped. And they wait through New Year's. But what's lonelier than now? Not much. These first couple of weeks were made for furious girls, complaining with whibly voices, and trembling madly without reason, in hotel rooms. The statistics do not honor to early January.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Please address your mail to Mr. Boyd, McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc., 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



"I understand the President jogs in his bedroom each morning. Do you think he wears his pajamas or his underwear?"



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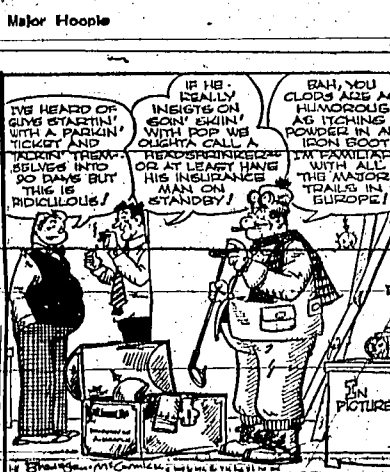
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

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



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Plains

ACROSS	30 Marine's division	31 Answered	32 Superlative
1 Russian plain	40 Raised platforms	41 Australian bird	42 Old Bible translation
7 Swards	43 Mal-de-Asian	44 Argentine dialect	45 Biblical grassy plains
12 Certain	45 Orient	46 Australian bird	46 Biblical arch
13 Grassland for food	46 Australian bird	47 Sound-teating devices	47 Bitter voich
14 Kind of knight	47 Sound-teating devices	48 "Lily maid of Astoria" name	48 Narrative poem
15 Awn	48 "Lily maid of Astoria" name	49 (comb. form)	49 Lion's pride
16 Foodlike part	49 (comb. form)	50 Dull red Belgian marble (pl.)	50 Employe
17 Coast bird	50 Dull red Belgian marble (pl.)	51 Round farm basket	51 Rho de
18 Church seat	51 Round farm basket	52 Ripped	52 Biped
20 Feminine name	52 Ripped	53 In mistaken	
21 Shoulder	53 In mistaken	54 Legume	
22 (comb. form)	54 Legume	55 A.H. H. name	
23 Lead covering	55 A.H. H. name	56 Come in	
25 Treeless plain	56 Come in	57 Thrice	

One Telephone Call Does It All... Sell Idle Items With a Want Ad.

Cattle 102
Swine 103
Horses 104
Livestock Accessories 105
Sheep 106
Pets and Pet Supplies 110
Apppl. & HH Equip. 120
Furniture & HH Goods 122
Antiques 139
Miscellaneous for Sale 140
Snow Machines 160
Trucks 196
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

"YANKEE TRADER"
 Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

WE BUY YOUR CLOTHES
 ENCORE WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
 404 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Clean your closets - Get dollars for your duds
 10% bonus on all clothes brought in before Jan. 10th
PERSONALIZED CONSULTATION.

PER LINE COST: 10c PER DAY.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
 BUREAU SET, table and four chairs, \$45. Size 6'0" x 30" with Miller bench, \$10. BK boots, size 8 1/2, \$10. 733-0417.
 PORTABLE sewing machine, \$150. Portable sewing machine, \$150. student away at school, \$60. 733-4204.

Autos For Sale 200
 1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door, full power, factory warranty, one owner, low mileage.
 '67 DODGE \$1775
 Polara 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Shop!

W-H REPAIR
 Your Polaris Distributor
USED SNOWMOBILES.
 69. Call 500 cc or Electric Start.
 67. Call 400 cc
 68. Call 372 cc
 67. Suner-Voyager 372 cc
 Phone 326-4217

ARCTIC CAT DEALER
 M & D SPORTS CENTER
 1248 Blue Lakes North - 733-0115

AMF SKI-DADDLER and STARCRAFT
Jerome Implement and Marina

ARCTIC CAT DEALER
 M & D SPORTS CENTER
 Used Machines \$395 and up.
 1248 Blue Lakes North - 733-0115

BOATS FOR SALE 169
 14' SKI boat with 75 HP motor, \$200. 384 Jackson St. Twin Falls.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 BUICK Skylark \$2495
 Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new whitewalls.
 1968 PONTIAC Catalina \$2395
 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, excellent tires.

Autos For Sale 200
PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEO RICE MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200
BIN STEVENS
 The "Horse Trader"
 Gooding Ford & Mercury
 "I'm trading for horses, cattle or anything of value - New and used cars and pickups."
 Gooding, Idaho
 Dial 934-4477 Terms

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 436-5476
 BY OWNER: 1968 Acura 500 Travel top, wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, new tires, OVEBUILT, Radio and heater, Art Martini, 733-3033, or 324-2874.

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT
 TRUCK-LANE WEST 733-7365

Big Savings
 For The New Year at
 Youree Motor Co.
 Your Friendly Volks Dealer
 No. 1 Economy Car

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT WILLS

1965 COMET \$895
 2 door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Starfire \$1090
 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, clean.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass \$690
 V-8, 2 door coupe, radio, heater, power steering, very clean.

1962 PLYMOUTH \$470
 4 door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, good transportation.

1967 AMBASSADOR \$1990
 4-door stationwagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, clean.

1966 PLYMOUTH \$1590
 Barracuda Fastback, Radio, heater, power steering, 4-speed and air conditioning.

1966 CHEVROLET Corsair \$1040
 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, real clean, reduced.

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere \$990
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic and factory air conditioning.

1964 FORD Fairlane \$790
 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, fully equipped.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$698
 2-door sedan, Radio, heater, 4-speed, clean.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 \$498
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, fully equipped.

Many Mercedes-Cheese From ALL MUST BE SOLD! No Reasonable Offers Refused

PICKUPS

1962 JEEP 4-wheel-drive
 1967 DODGE V8, 4-wheel-drive
 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton V8, Long wheelbase.

Wills Motor Co.
 Used Car Dept.
 Truck Lane West 733-7365

DODGE CITY
 "THE LITTLE PROFIT DEALER"

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door, full power, factory warranty, one owner, low mileage.
 '67 DODGE \$1775
 Polara 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Shop!

'64 DODGE \$875
 Polara 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat, excellent condition.

'66 BUICK ELECTRA \$2295
 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, sharp!

'68 DODGE R.T. 440
 Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful red with black interior.

'66 DODGE Coronet 440
 4-door sedan, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

'68 DODGE \$2395
 Polara 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, extra nice.

PICKUPS

'68 INT. \$1895
 Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, 26,000 actual miles, extra sharp.

'65 DODGE \$2195
 Double cab power wagon, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, runs extra good.

'65 FORD 1/2-ton 4 x 4
 Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 2-speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, real good.

'68 GMC 1/2-ton \$195
 Runs good.

5.2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK

BOB REESE'S
 DODGE CITY
 500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH
 KERRY MOON WINN ELLIS JOE BUTLER

PRICE FIGHTER

VISIT THE PRICE FIGHTER WHERE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

1968 BUICK Skylark \$2495
 Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new whitewalls.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina \$2395
 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, excellent tires.

1967 BUICK Skylark \$2295
 Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.

1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$1795
 Full power, air conditioning.

1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant \$1395
 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater.

1966 CORVAIR-MONZA \$1000
 Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, new rubber.

1965 MERCURY Commuter \$995
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.

1967 SIMCA \$750
 Extremely cheap, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater.

1966 MERCURY Monterey \$1395
 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.

1962 BUICK Invicta \$495
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes.

1966 LINCOLN Continental \$2695
 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning and leather interior.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala \$1195
 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, V8, automatic transmission and power steering.

1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$995
 Full power, radio, heater, whitewalls.

1966 FORD F-100 Pickup \$1395
 One owner in town.

1959 FORD Galaxie \$175
 Sedan, V8, and automatic transmission.

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John Chris Motors
 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-1823

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
 644 Main Ave. South - 733-6811
 BEN ELDRIDGE DALE SORENSON JACK COX

JENKIN'S QUALITY CARS

1969 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe .. \$2895
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful turquoise, this car has never been registered.

1952 CHEVROLET 1-Ton \$495
 Dual wheels, stock rack, excellent condition.

1968 CHEVROLET 1-Ton \$2395
 Excellent condition, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, 327-V8 engine. Can be referred to previous owner to find out about condition.

1968 MUSTANG \$2295
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,800 actual miles, excellent condition.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$995
 New engine, new brakes, new steering mechanism, vinyl top, this car should give many trouble free miles.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom .. \$1895
 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, extra clean, one owner, sharp.

1968 DELTA 88 \$2395
 Oldsmobile's finest 4-door sedan, 2-tone, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, all wheel brand new tires, buy this car the week of January 1st thru 10th and save.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 734-2450
 Larry Sackett Leonard Flahe
 Don Whaley Kelly Houk
 LOOK FOR THE CAR LOT DIRECTLY UNDER THE CACTUS PETE'S SIGN

