



Dramatic 'copter strike finds GI prisoners gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dis-closure of an unsuccessful attempt to rescue American war prisoners 300 miles inside North Vietnam has unleashed new criticism from antiwar forces in Congress. The White House warned Hanoi against retaliation.

The daring raid, pulled off by a small band of helicopter-borne volunteers, took place at 2 a.m. Hanoi time Saturday as U.S. warplanes peppered the coastline with diversionary flares.

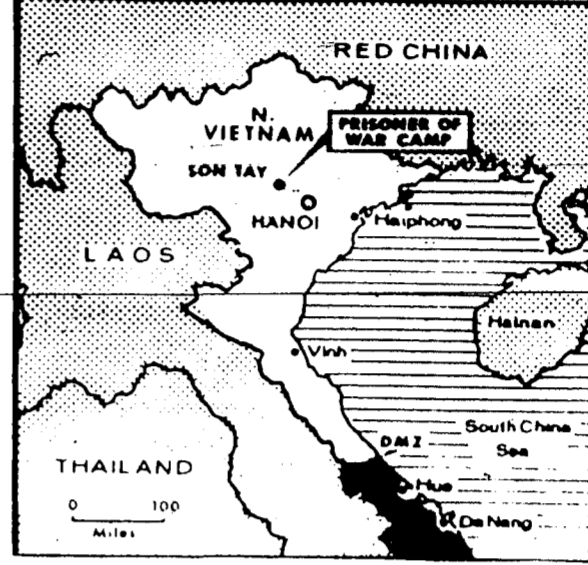
The Pentagon announced the action Monday, apparently to refute Hanoi's claims that the United States carried out raids on Hanoi and Haiphong 24 hours before the weekend bombing of missile bases began farther south. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the attempted prison camp liberation, which had the backing of President Nixon, was the only action in the Hanoi area during the weekend.

After the raiders shot their way into the camp 20 miles outside Hanoi and broke the locks on cell doors, they found the prisoners were gone. Laird said the camp "had recently been vacated," but one of the raid's leaders, Brig. Gen. Leroy J. Manor, said the deteriorating camp may have been empty for "several weeks."

Both discounted the idea of an intelligence failure. Laird said the action was prompted by word that "some of our men were dying in prisoner of war camps."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said it appeared the Nixon administration was after a battlefield victory and had created the possibility of "a much wider war."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., however, said the raid was "fully warranted" and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he wished it had succeeded.



Raid site ...

MAP SHOWS location of Son Tay prison 20 miles outside Hanoi where Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said a force of helicopter borne volunteers landed in hope of rescuing American prisoners held by North Vietnamese. Camp was found deserted. (UPI)

First autos roll

DETROIT (UPI) — A shiny 1971 Chevrolet Vega rolls off the production lines today as General Motors returned to the business of building cars following a 10-week strike by the United Auto Workers.

The minicar rolling off the assembly line at GM's Lordstown, Ohio, facility may not have been the most fitting symbol of a return to production — it was one of the few GM models that will not cost more.

GM announced Monday it was increasing prices an average 6.9 per cent, or \$22 per car, on its new models.

The nation's largest automobile manufacturer announced the price hike as 75,000 UAW members returned to their jobs Monday for the first time since Sept. 14. More were back at their posts today.

At the same time, UAW leaders took the contract GM signed Friday — a pact that will cost the company at least \$2.4 billion in wages over a three-year period — to Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., which were not affected by the GM walkout.

A Dec. 7 strike deadline faced Ford, but both UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise expressed confidence an agreement could be reached before then.

Cost rise speeds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's hopes of curbing inflation took a heavy blow today when the government reported living costs jumped by six-tenths of 1 per cent in October.

The increase—due mainly to higher prices for cars, clothing, gasoline and consumer services—was the highest since April and put consumer prices 5.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

The October jump compared with a 0.4 increase in September and 0.2 per cent in August, cited by administration officials at that time as a sign that Nixon's anti-inflation policies were working.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the consumer price rise in October was 0.5 per cent, the same as in September but larger than the 0.3 per cent increase in August.

The higher consumer prices combined with a drop in weekly earnings of rank and file production workers to drop their real earning power 0.8 per cent below the September level and 2.0 per cent under a year ago.

Gross weekly earnings dropped 33 cents to \$121.03 because of a 0.1-hour reduction in the average work week. Real

spendable earnings—takehome pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to reflect consumer price changes—averaged 64 cents lower for a worker with three dependents, falling to \$77.04.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices of commodities other than food rose 0.6 per cent in October, twice the usual rate for that month, but food prices declined 0.2 per cent including a 0.3 per cent decline for food in supermarkets.

The cost of consumer services went up 0.5 per cent, slightly less than in September and about in line with the monthly average for the last six months.

But the cost of transportation shot up 1.9 per cent during the month. This included a 5.4 per cent increase in new car prices, a 2.3 per cent advance in used car prices and a 1.3 per cent increase in gasoline prices.

The cost of clothing and its upkeep went up 0.9 per cent, including a 1.3 per cent advance for women's and girls' apparel.

Residential rents, home mortgaging and maintenance costs and electric bills were responsible for much of the increase in household services costs.

T.F. man faces charges

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Eugene Cunningham, 24, Twin Falls, was bound over today to stand trial in District Court on a charge of illegal dispensing an enumerated drug.

Police Judge Harry Turner made the ruling at the close of a two-day preliminary hearing conducted in Cunningham's behalf.

The defense, directed by attorney Golden Bennett, presented its case Tuesday morning, calling three witnesses including Cunningham's wife, Linda Kay Cunningham.

Prosecution witnesses had claimed Cunningham appeared at their door with an offer to sell the drugs. But Charles Blackwood, Filer, and Lyle Herman, Eden, witnesses for the defense, said the prosecution witnesses, had in fact been trying to find Cunningham that day to purchase "acid."

Judge Turner said the prosecution witnesses "were inconsistent in statements" on the time they were in contact with the defendant, "but it would take more than that to entirely disregard their statements."

Judge Turner ignored a request from Bennett that the case be taken under advisement, and said he believed there was "sufficient evidence to show probable cause that a crime had been committed and probable cause to believe the defendant was the one committing the crime."

Cunningham is free on \$1,000 bond.

20 low-rent units sought

KETCHUM — Plans to build about 20 low rent apartment units within the city of Ketchum were announced today by E. Lee Schlender, director for the newly incorporated Incline Apartments, Inc. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

A non-profit organization filed articles of incorporation with the Idaho secretary of state recently and maintains the same board of directors as the Ketchum Housing Authority.

Schlender said although the personnel is the same, the groups differ in that the Housing Authority was funded by HUD, while the new corporation will be funded by the Farmers Home Administration.

The apartment units, to be enclosed in an apartment house, will be rented only to low income families with the rent and qualifying income to be determined later.

'Like any other bird'

LONDON (UPI) — Squired by the long-haired Cockney son of a dockworker and a cleaning woman, Princess Anne went to the movies Monday night in the tough East End.

"She's just the same as any other bird (girl)—she's human, ain't she?" said her date, Sam Shepherd, 19. He quaffed two beers and a rum and coke in the nearby Pearly Queen Pub before meeting his royal companion.

"Nah, of course, I'm not nervous. What's a princess?" To prove it, Sam planted a wet kiss on the back of Anne's right

hand when the 20-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, wearing a pink floral mid-dress, met him by the hot dog stand at the ABC Cinema in Mile End Road after arriving in a black Rolls-Royce.

Anne smiled. Her lady-in-waiting didn't.

"Thank you very much for coming," Sam said.

"Oh, you're welcome. Thank you for asking me," Anne replied.

Then they took their 96-cent seats in the front row of the balcony to watch "Bronco Bullfrog."

Sam, an out-of-work furrier's assistant who is collecting unemployment, stars in the film about a bunch of young toughs in the East End.

Sam led a demonstration when the shoe-string-budget movie he and friends scripted and filmed was dropped from a post West End movie house to make way for the royal premier of Sir Laurence Olivier's film of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

Anne attended that premier. Sam later wrote her a letter inviting her to see "Bronco Bullfrog." Anne accepted.



Slumming? ...

PRINCESS ANNE enters movie theater in tough East End of London Monday with escort Sam Shepherd. Princess accepted commoner's invitation to see first showing of film about young toughs in East End after movie, Bronco Bullfrog, was canceled at another plush London theater. (UPI)

invitation to see first showing of film about young toughs in East End after movie, Bronco Bullfrog, was canceled at another plush London theater. (UPI)

Through spray ...

PUDDLE LEFT by rain which has fallen intermittently for several days in Twin Falls and over the Magic Valley area is sprayed over the street by a passing car. In the 24 hours ending this morning, .41 of an inch of rain was recorded in this area.

Greek junta surrounded N-missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The coup quietly to surround the Greek troops surrounded two U.S. nuclear missile sites in Greece at the time of the 1967 military coup in that country, and could have captured them, it has been learned.

Unofficial but reliable sources said Monday the colonels who overthrew the Greek government ordered troops loyal to

the coup quietly to surround the sites using a NATO contingency plan—called "Operation Prometheus"—originally drawn up to protect the missiles against Communist subversion.

The apparent reason for the Greek move, however, was not protection but to deter the United States from opposing the military coup, the sources said.

The missile incident was discussed at the recent meeting of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, but the transcript of the closed hearing was censored before release, giving only a hint of the threatening Greek action.

In a part of the testimony that was released, Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme allied commander in Europe, assured the subcommittee the weapons could not be activated without the cooperation of the United States.

However, the sources who revealed the incident noted that a takeover of a U.S. missile facility could be extremely embarrassing to the United States, even if the captors could not use the missiles.

K's Memoir said fraud

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet newspaper Izvestia stirred up a somewhat sticky metaphorical attack against the "Khrushchev memoirs" today, claiming it was a propaganda dish cooked up in the kitchens of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The government newspaper described the memoirs as "another CIA fraud." The article also quoted former Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying the memoirs were a "fraud."

Senate backs spending veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has upheld a presidential veto for the first time since 1965, in a victory for President Nixon that killed a proposed limit on political broadcast campaign spending.

Democrats fell four votes short of the needed two-thirds majority Monday as the move to override Nixon's veto lost 58 to 34. But there remained a possibility the Democrats might try to revive the proposal in another form before adjournment this year.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he suggested to

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the bill, that the measure be attached as a rider to other legislation. Pastore was considering the move.

"The clear majority indicates it would have the support," Kennedy said. "That's one opportunity that exists."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott conceded the administration and Senate Republicans worked hard to kill the bill. He said the effort was even greater than the one to confirm the nominations of two Supreme Court nominees who were rejected.

Cassia taxes up one-fifth

BURLEY — A Cassia County taxpayer living in Burley will pay 21.5 per cent more taxes for a \$10,000 house this year than last, but taxes remain lower in the county than in surrounding ones, Calvin Heiner, county assessor, said Monday.

This year's taxes on a \$10,000 house in Burley will be \$146.59, compared to \$120.50 last year. In the Burley rural area, the same house will cost \$102.63, while last year the taxes would have been \$89.62—for a 14.5 per cent increase.

The assessor said the assessment ratio is 13.7 per cent, compared to 12.5 per cent last year. The ratio will be increased each year until 1982

when it should reach 20 per cent, as stipulated by state law.

The assessed valuation for Cassia County is expected to be about \$25.5 million, while in 1969 it was \$23,835,536, he said.

Taxpayers living in the city of Burley will pay a total of 10,704 mills on their assessed valuation, while last year this figure was 9,642.3. This mill levy increase plus the increase in assessment ratio account for the increase in the amount paid on the individual tax bill, Heiner said.

The assessor also reports variations in the amount of taxes paid on a \$10,000 house in the different cities in the county. At Oakley, it would cost

\$148.10 this year, compared to \$121.33 or a 22.5 per cent increase. At Albion, taxes on this house will be \$117, while last year the taxes would have been \$102.47, or a 14 per cent increase.

At Declo, the amount would be \$138.22 or a 12 per cent increase over last year's figure of \$123.38. At Malta, the house of the same value would cost \$130.92 in taxes, whereas a year ago the owner would have paid \$112.01, or a 16 per cent increase.

Mill levies listed in the tax notices sent to all property owners this past week include city of Albion, .453 compared to .450 last year; city of Burley,

3.302, compared to 2.570. This levy includes the general fund levy which is up from 1.679 last year to 2.431 for 1970.

City of Declo, 2.498 this year, compared to 2.600 last year, Malta, 1.304 compared to .943 last year; Oakley, 2.188, compared to 1.800; Albion cemetery district, .10 both years; Declo Cemetery district, .10 both years; Malta Cemetery district, .105 and .101; Oakley Valley Cemetery district, .20 and .15.

The View Cemetery district levy remains at .10, same as last year. The Cassia county school district No. 151 levy is 4.628, compared to 4.585;

Minidoka school district 331, 4.897, compared to 5.090 last year. Power County school district 381, 3.678, compared to 3.503. Murtaugh school district, 4.313 and 4.325.

Fire protection districts include Albion, .222 unchanged; North Cassia Rural, .089 and .098; Oakley, .408 and .098; Raft River, .222 and .251.

Albion highway district remains at .751; Burley highway district, .388 and .407; Murtaugh highway district, .945 and .952; Oakley highway district, 1.00 and .993; Raft River highway district, .911 and 1.00; and county roads district, .500 and .518.

Economic panel asks guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential organization of businessmen and educators urged the Nixon administration Monday to issue wage-price guidelines to marshal public opinion against businesses and labor unions which aggravate inflation.

In a 90-page report, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) said the control of inflation "requires a much more determined effort and a wider and better use of policy instruments than has been witnessed to date."

The committee proposed creation of a three-member presidentially-appointed board of prices and incomes to spell out the sort of wage and price behavior that would be acceptable in the fight against inflation.

The CED said it would not advocate mandatory wage or price controls but it called for direct public pressure on businesses and labor unions

which violate "voluntary restraints."

"Just as many motorists will not automatically follow sensible ways of driving unless there are some traffic rules or signs, business firms and unions cannot be expected to exercise needed price and wage restraint without some indication that others will be asked to do the same," the report said.

Although the CED did not say so, its recommendation would result in a virtual return to the "jawbone" policy of former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. They frequently brought heavy persuasive pressure on businesses and unions which violated the government's anti-inflation rules.

President Nixon junked the guideline policy in his first news conference after taking office. He said the voluntary restraints were both unfair and ineffective.



Favors ties . . .

JANOS KADAR of the Hungarian Communist party tells the party's congress in his keynote address that Hungary is ready to establish diplomatic ties with West Germany if Bonn succeeds in cementing relations with other countries. (UPI)

Attack secrecy hailed

SAIGON (UPI) — The American air attacks against North Vietnam Saturday were conducted under such tight security that many high-ranking U.S. officers in South Vietnam had no idea of their scope, U. S. military sources said today.

Field reports from Cambodia said Viet Cong forces struck early today in the northern province of Siem Reap near the ruins of Angkor Wat and overran a headquarters at Puok, wounding 31 Cambodians.

Military sources in Saigon also disclosed that the American bombings below the 19th Parallel in North Vietnam last week included a high supply complex line leading to the south.

The sources said officers below the highest command level had no indication of the moves such as the raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp until Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's announcement in Washington Monday. Military sources said additional details of the raid on the Son Tay Camp on the Red River 20 miles west-northwest of Hanoi were not immediately available.

Laird said in Washington that a U.S. rescue team raided the prisoners of war camp Saturday but found all the American prisoners had been moved.

"If there had been prisoners in the compound, they would have been free men today," Laird said.

Military sources in Saigon said clandestine forays had been made into North Vietnam in the past by commando teams including U.S. Green Berets operating from mountain bases in Laos.

The air strikes were in retaliation for what the U.S. Command said was the shooting down by the North Vietnamese of an unarmed American photo reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam on Nov. 13.

Communications from Phnom Penh reported more heavy fighting along Highway 7 running 50 miles to the south of Phnom Penh on Highway 4 leading from the capital to the nation's port of Kompong Som.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, theorized that the attack on Rouk, on the main road connecting Siem Reap and the western province capital of Battambang, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, may portend a new Communist advance towards rice-rich Battambang province.

South Vietnamese military sources in Cambodia reported an American OV10 observation plane shot down 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh Monday. Both U.S. pilots were rescued.



Frosty . . .

WIND-CHILL index dropped to 36-degrees below zero in Minneapolis and there were few swimmers to heed this sign on the ice-encrusted beach of Lake Harriet. (UPI)

Dyan urges peace talk

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called on his government Monday night to make "a supreme effort" to get peace talks started again before mounting tensions cause a collapse of the cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

Political observers in Jerusalem said Israel may hasten its decision on a return to the talks as a result of fears the cease-fire might break down.

Dayan told a gathering of Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party in Ashkelon that Egyptian flights over the occupied Sinai had increased tensions and endangered the cease-fire that has been in effect since Aug. 7.

"Talks are the only alternative to a renewed war," he said. "Israel must make a supreme effort to prevent a renewal of hostilities."

Egypt, which has denied Israeli charges of overflights, was expecting an answer soon from the United States to Egyptian accusations that U.S. reconnaissance planes have been photographing Egyptian fortifications and passing the information on to Israel.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Washington's representative in Cairo, Donald Bergus, as saying he had notified his government of Egypt's charges and expected a reply "at any moment."

Political sources in Beirut said the new Syrian strongman, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, will use the upcoming summit talks with Egypt to seek membership in the union being formed by Egypt, Libya and the Sudan. The Middle East News Agency has announced the summit talks will be held in the next few days but did not say where. Jordan appeared to be moving toward a reconciliation with Egypt following the first official contact between the two governments since relations cooled a month ago.

Lt. Gen. Mohamed Sadek, Egypt's chief of staff, flew to Amman Monday with a message from President Anwar Sadat and met for 90 minutes with King Hussein. Political sources said they apparently discussed Hussein's planned trip to Cairo later this week.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Edward Schell, Dennis Vollmer, Mrs. Gary Copeland, Mrs. B. J. Standley, Viola Higgins, Shari Lewis, Joyce Glick, Mrs. Virgil Cox, William Drakeford, all Twin Falls; Delmar Barigar, Mrs. Robert Leitch, Donna Clark, Mary, Lynn Clark, Maybelle Boring, Marilyn Ellis, Cheri Lynn Covey, all Buhl; Richard Seivers, Kimberly, Mrs. Walter Weisman, Wendell, Clyde J. Rapp, Hazel Powell, both Shoshone.

Blaine County
Admitted
Minnie Shephard, Debra Siglin and Hilda Naar, all Hailey.

Dismissed
Harry Drake, Wilfred (Bill) Hemingway, Mrs. J. Custer, Mrs. Ralph Warren, Mrs. Dennis Speirs and daughter, Garrett Bolyard, Mrs. Ellis Trammel, Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Henry Gettett, Wilburn Craig, Melinda A. Hughes, all Twin Falls; Richard Thieman, Shoshone; Udell Ellis, Jerome; Mrs. Luther Morton, Rupert; Margaret Cutler, Gooding; Mrs. Fred Henry, Jurtough; Mrs. H. Syverson and Debra Long, both Kimberly.

Library effort praised

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson told a special conference on libraries Monday a new library and archives in the Capitol Mall is a fine example of two agencies working together to accomplish that which they could not do separately.

Welcoming delegates to his Governor's Conference on Libraries, he pointed out the State Library and Historical Society have a unique cooperative arrangement.

"They have snared quarters in the museum and now will be sharing quarters in the library and archives," he said.

He pointed out the 1963 and 1965 sessions of the legislature appropriated a total of \$450,000 to build a new museum and remodel the old one for the state library.

When by 1968 the museum had not been started for lack of funds, representative of the historical society and the library came up with the approach for a library and achieves — using some of the state monies to match funeral library construction funds, he said.

"The museum will be remodeled as much as remaining funds permit, to provide more display space for our growing record of Idaho's past and it will be kept in that fine location in Julia Davis Park," he said.

"Samuelson said the total archives and library building cost is \$300,000 state and \$76,000 federal. The basic construction contract will total about \$534,000 by the time the project is finished, he said.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Larry R. Dayley, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Sparks, Mrs. Don Hansen, Robert L. Fitzsimmons, and Wilma Baker, all Burley; Mrs. Henry Ottley, Oakley; Mrs. Mel Stevenson, Harry A. Whittle, both Rupert; Cleasria Watson, Twin Falls; Dee Jones, Almo, and Albert Cottle, Malta.

Dismissed
Larry R. Dayley, Mrs. Robert Widmer and son, Ronda Smedley, Mrs. Tom James and son, and Mrs. Sylvan Morley, all Burley; Roy Stuart, Mrs. Dan Pedersen and daughter, all Paul; Mrs. James Robinson and daughter, Hansen; Mrs. Daniel Martesch and son, Mrs. Larry Oliver and son, all Rupert; Oscar Olson, Murlough, and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Declo.

Births
Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knopp, Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sparks, Burley.

Twin Falls Clinic
Admitted
D. Charles Pierce, Kimberly; Mrs. Barbara Hampton, Kevin Parish, and Rae Lamborn, all Twin Falls.

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Italy surrendered in World War II on Sept. 8, 1943.

Obituaries

J. Probasco
OGDEN — Mrs. Juaneda Wright Probasco, 56, former resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday in an Ogden hospital.

She was born Dec. 7, 1913 in Twin Falls and was married to Leonard Harold Probasco, Nov. 2, 1931 in Elko, Nev. She spent most of her life in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Probasco was a former member of the Elks Auxiliary, Twin Falls; charter of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes and a member of the Buhl Rotary. She was a member of the LDS Church and had resided in Ogden since 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Ogden; two sons, Robert H. Probasco, Roy Utah; William E. Probasco, Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Kent (Sandra) Steed, Kaysville, Utah; nine grandchildren; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright, Gooding; three brothers, one sister and two step-brothers.

Funeral services will be held this morning at the Lindquist Mortuary, Ogden. Additional services will be held at the graveside in the Buhl Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Gerda Graves
FILER — Mrs. Gerda Graves, 89, died Monday afternoon at Sky View Manor, Twin Falls.

She was born April 7, 1881, in Sweden. She had lived in Idaho since 1913 when she moved from Kansas to Filer.

She was a member of the Filer First United Methodist Church and was active in women's organizations. She was a member and Past Noble Grand of the Marion Rebekah Lodge of Filer.

She was married to Russell T. Graves on March 8, 1900, at Leigh, Neb. He died Dec. 30, 1963.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin R. Graves, Reno, Nev., and Richard V. Graves, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Carlson, and Mrs. William (Mable) Couberly, both Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Filer First United Methodist Church by Rev. Elam Anderson. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday evening and from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the church.

Custer infant
TWIN FALLS — Bradley Darren Custer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Custer, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Friday.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Jeffrey Alan Custer and Gregory Scott Custer; a sister, Kelli Lynn Custer; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer, Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown, Twin Falls, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latun, Kimberly, and Mrs. Seth Custer, Fremont, Calif.

Private graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Herbert E. Morris. Twin Falls Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Call infant
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Kirsten Ann Call, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Call, Seattle, were held Saturday in Seattle.

The baby, born Thursday, died shortly after birth.

Surviving, besides her parents, are two sisters, Dene Lynn Call and Lori Sue Call, both at home, and a brother, Eric Call, also at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Montgomery, Twin Falls, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Call, Seattle, formerly of Jerome.

Funeral Services
SHOSHONE — Mona Turnbull at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Clapsaddle at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Ex-GOP chairman killed
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Former state GOP Chairman Wallace C. Burns, the man who instigated the legislative pay initiative which Idaho voters approved Nov. 3, died in a single car accident near Blackfoot Monday night.

Burns, 69, Idaho Falls, was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Max Humphreys, also of Idaho Falls.

The State Police reported Humphreys was in the north-bound lane of the west interchange of Interstate 15 near Blackfoot. He apparently lost control of the car on the ice-glazed roadway.

Burns reportedly was thrown from the vehicle which passed over him. He was reported dead on arrival at a Blackfoot hospital. Humphreys was not injured.

The victim also was a former chairman of the State Highway Board and former president of the Idaho Association of General Contractors.

Hoffman order probed
CHICAGO (UPI) — A former juror testified Monday that Judge Julius J. Hoffman on one occasion told the jury of the "Chicago Seven" riot conspiracy trial to "keep deliberating" and on another refused a request for a transcript of a portion of the controversial trial.

Mrs. Mildred Burns, Chicago, was the 11th of 12 jurors expected to testify at the hearing into charges that the jury was influenced by messages from Hoffman in reaching a "compromise verdict" in the trial.

After five days of deliberation last February, the jury found five of the seven defendants guilty of crossing state lines to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Burns said that she could not recall the exact words of the message the jury sent to Hoffman, but said it was sent the third day of deliberations and was "something about us not getting anywhere."

Genocide finally 'illegal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a treaty outlawing genocide — the destruction of racial, national or ethnic groups.

Action on the treaty has been held up for 21 years because of misgivings about its effect on the U.S. court system and because of fears that if it was defeated for legal reasons, the action would be misinterpreted.

The committee voted 10 to 2 to send the treaty to the full Senate.

President Nixon called for ratification of the treaty Feb. 19, saying, "some of our detractors have sought to exploit our failure to ratify this convention to question our sincerity."

The treaty was originally submitted for ratification by President Harry S. Truman.

One objection to the treaty is that under U.S. law, genocide and most other kinds of murder are punishable under state laws instead of federal laws. Some senators also contend the treaty's definition of genocide is so broad that it would take effect if mere "psychological harm" was charged against a group.

The treaty has been ratified by 74 nations since it was adopted unanimously by the U.N. General Assembly in 1948.

The treaty prohibits "serious bodily or mental harm" to large numbers of people in a racial, ethnic or religious group.

Jordan supports ceilings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Len Jordan, a Republican, said Monday he supports legislation to be presented during the 1971 session of Congress which would limit campaign spending.

He said "Campaign expenditures have risen astronomically in the last few years and we must take steps to clamp an effective lid on them," Jordan said. "Otherwise only the rich will be able to run for office."

Jordan said he voted Monday to uphold the President's veto of legislation limiting expenditures on radio and television advertising because the bill does not limit the overall cost of campaigning but merely limits the amount a candidate can spend on radio and television.

Jordan said legislation needs to be adopted which would limit the whole area of campaign expenditures.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS

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Seen . . .

Louise Webster wearing attractive gold ensemble . . . Richard Baun admitting late students to class . . . Sheriff Paul Corder discussing snowmobile problems . . . Judge Eugene McCoy reporting on court case . . . Claude Bowman, Rupert, discussing tax levies . . . High school choir teacher Richard Smack discussing recent concert . . . Ray Lincoln looking pleased . . . Frank Briggs reviewing the news . . . Dr. James L. Taylor reading newspaper in his office . . . Lee VanderDoe and young son keeping grocery business humming . . . and overheard . . . "One needs paddles for feet."

Suspect denies slaying

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (UPI) — Harry A. Stroup Monday denied any part in the cannibal slaying of a Roundup, Mont., welfare worker.

Defense attorney Michael Whaland asked Stroup if he had ever seen the murdered man, James Michael Schlosser, or if he had ever killed or aided in the killing of Schlosser.

Stroup replied "no" to each of the questions.

The state rested its case at 11:30 a.m. and the defense concluded 25 minutes later. The jury will begin deliberations today.

Earlier in the day, a California deputy sheriff testified he found the remains of two human fingers when he arrested Stroup near Big Sur last summer.

Deputy William Lindstrom of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, said he and the California Highway Patrol arrested Stroup and Stanley Dean Baker after they left the scene of an accident.

Baker has already pleaded guilty to the murder of Schlosser and is serving a life prison sentence.

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Wage-price guidelines endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential private research organization is urging President Nixon to revive the wage-price guidelines used by his Democratic predecessors because the Republican economic policy has failed to stop inflation.

The business-oriented Committee for Economic Development (CED) said in a report Monday that although the

administration's efforts to check inflation by austere budgeting and tight money are proper and should be continued, they must be augmented by a more active government effort to discourage inflationary wage and price increases.

It said present policies are not likely to control inflation without more unemployment "than the American people would or should tolerate."

It added that although inflation is now at the highest level in almost seven years, "the rate of price increase by the end of this year will still be uncomfortably high."

Philip Sporn, retired president of American Electric Power Co. and chairman of the CED subcommittee which prepared the report, said he could not guarantee a wage-price guideline policy would cure the nation's economic troubles. But he said it was worth a try.

"We have brought our economic growth to a standstill," he said of present conditions. "We have a raging inflation. We have brought into being a socially undesirable level of unemployment."

The committee proposed creation of a three-member, presidentially appointed board of prices and incomes to spell out the sort of wage and price behavior that would be acceptable in the fight against inflation.

The report said the government should seek to marshal public opinion against businesses and labor unions which violate the "voluntary" restraints. It rejected mandatory wage and price controls, however.



Performances set . . .

APPEARING IN several Magic Valley churches will be this group from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, called the Jesus Christ Light and Power Company. Members include, from

left, Dick Storro, Priest River; Bob Buckendorf, Buhl; Kathy McCandless, Filer; Arlene Garrison, Buhl; Bill Buckendorf, Buhl; Claude Miles, Los Angeles; and seated, Mary Lou Hagerman, Wendell.

C of I singing group slates Valley visits

WENDELL — Rev. John Steppert, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, said a religious folk-rock group from the College of Idaho called the Jesus Christ Light and Power Company will be singing and playing in several Magic Valley churches during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Their schedule includes singing in Buhl Wednesday at a community concert, the Kimberly-Hansen Methodist Church Friday, the Wendell Presbyterian Church on Sunday for the morning worship service and that evening at the Filer Baptist Church.

According to Steppert, the group has been singing together for about two months and is made up entirely of College of Idaho students. Included in the group are Dick Storro, Priest River; Bob Buckendorf, Bill Buckendorf, and Arlene Garrison, all from Buhl; Kathy McCandless, Filer; Mary Lou Hagerman, Wendell, and Claude Miles, Los Angeles, Calif.

Farm bill backed

BUHL — The newly passed farm bill should be an improvement over the 1965 Agriculture Act, Kenneth Poe, legislative committee chairman, told members of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange at the Deep Creek Grange hall Saturday night.

He said it gives the farmer more freedom in planting crops and still maintains support price on wheat and feed grains. Don Dietz, committee member, reported on the \$55,000 limitation in the new bill will not affect farmers in Twin Falls County.

Truthful press vital, GOP women's club told

TWIN FALLS — A truthful press is vital in Idaho and an editor who slants the news is not worth his own salt, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, told members of the Twin Falls County Republican Women meeting Monday afternoon at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

"Actually we strive to maintain friendly relations with both Democrat and Republican party politicians because we are running a daily newspaper dedicated to bringing you all the news possible. Our editorial policy has nothing to do with the way we cover the basic news. Both sides get a full airing in our paper. We use only the editorials to state the position of

the newspaper on any issue. Our news columns report things as they are," he said.

At the session Mrs. Mike Felton, president, presided while Mrs. Elsa Ullman was program chairman.

Nominations for a slate of officers were made and with no opposition those nominated will be installed at the December meeting.

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Priory services Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Benedictine Monks at St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory in Twin Falls will hold a special Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday.

The service will consist of a special Thanksgiving Mass to honor God for blessings and special favors received. The Mass will be celebrated in the Priory Chapel at 9 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day. The Mass will consist of the normal liturgy and songs but in addition food offerings will be made at the time of the Offertory by those attending as their form of expressing their thanks to God. This food offering will later be distributed to those families of the community who are in need.

Anyone wishing to participate in this Thanksgiving Liturgy, regardless of religious denomination, are invited to attend. Those attending should bring some non-perishable food item as their offering during the Mass. The Liturgy of Thanksgiving will start promptly at 9 a. m. and should be completed by 10 a. m.

Northside Music Club sets meet

JEROME — The Northside Music Club will meet tonight at the United Presbyterian Church in the Fireside room at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ron Pippitt, program chairman, said the program will feature the Jerome High School Chorales, under the direction of Carson Wong. The students and Wong will give a demonstration in music and explanation of Madrigal music.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Meeting cancelled

SHOSHONE — There will be no Primary at the LDS Church Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

After the MIA Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., a dance will be held. A baptismal will be held at the Blaine Stake House of the LDS Church, at 8 p. m. Saturday, at Richfield.

Invitation extended to juniors

TWIN FALLS — Junior Music Club members who wish to attend the Wednesday night Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra concert may do so at no charge by presenting their membership card.

Mrs. Paul B. Heuston, president of District Five, junior music clubs, said she has been advised of the invitation to junior members by Mrs. James Kinney and Mrs. Jean Sutcliff of the orchestra organization.

The concert will be given at 8 p. m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Clubs wishing to attend in a group are asked to contact Mrs. Jean Sutcliff, Lowell Parr, Salt Lake City, will be guest artist for the Wednesday night performance.

Almost every Indian woman in Bolivia wears a black or brown derby hat at all times.

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Clothing Appeal

Traditions are good to have around, as long as you keep in mind the reasons behind them.

Take Thanksgiving, for example. Every second-grader knows how and why the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, but what should be considered a major point is often left unnoticed.

The Pilgrims invited the Indians to share in the feast. Catholics and Protestants of Twin Falls and Magic Valley and Idaho will have this opportunity to share which the Pilgrims sponsored so many years ago.

From its beginnings, the tradition of Thanksgiving has carried with it the idea of spreading the fruits of our blessings around to those who are less well-blessed.

This Thanksgiving, while Idaho, Magic Valley and Twin Falls families sit down to turkey dinners and the enjoyment of a friendly atmosphere, a Vietnamese mother will be trying to find some scraps in a garbage can to keep her children warm.

And when dinner is over, conversation in Idaho homes is likely to turn to world affairs, elections and other pressing problems.

In Peru, an older sister will try to explain to her younger brother why she can't help ease the pains of hunger in his swollen stomach.

During this week, members of nine denominations in Idaho will participate in the fifth annual Joint Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. They will collect used clothing and shoes, as well as bedding, bolt goods, and household soft goods, for distribution to people around the world who have little to be thankful for.

The drive will take place in Catholic and Protestant churches around the state; and the results will be distributed without regard to race or creed by Catholic Relief Services, Church World Services and Lutheran World Relief.

This is the fifth year of cooperation among the churches, and the drives in past years have been very successful.

Your church will probably participate. Why not clear some room in that packed closet and take your used clothes to church during this week — and through next Sunday.

Give somebody else a reason to celebrate Thanksgiving — because it is a good tradition to have around.

Mid-East Solution

Israel is encouraging the establishment of a Palestinian state as part of a general Middle East settlement — a wise move which could have been made more profitably twenty years ago before the Palestinian Arabs' festering discontent resulted in the sickening outbreak of war, guerrilla violence and airplane hijackings.

Palestinian leaders who have sought to destroy Israel in order to regain what they regard as their homeland are taking a new look at the present situation. The guerrilla forces have alienated world opinion by their tactics of violence, wholesale kidnaping, and blackmail. And they lost much of their support among the Arab states.

There are indications that the United States, the Soviet Union and

Egypt might favor the suggestion that the new state be formed from Arab territory seized by Israel during the Six Day War of 1967. They should support it.

So far, Israel has insisted it would not consider returning the seized territory unless the Arab states negotiated peace treaties directly with Israel, and Egypt agreed to extend normal Suez canal shipping rights to Israel.

The proposed new state might include 4,000 square miles along the west bank of the Jordan river, the Gaza strip and parts of northern Jordan.

King Hussein, whose Jordan realm includes 55 per cent Palestinians, has promised them self-determination once Arab land taken by Israel in 1967 is recovered.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

That Visit Could Be A Warning

WASHINGTON — The visit here of Mexico's President-elect Luis Echeverria Alvarez was more than just the acquaintance-making courtesy call which was implied by White House spokesmen.

According to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, the purpose of Echeverria's 80-minute talk with the President was to discuss "hemisphere and world problems and to develop a personal relationship."

At the end of the talk, according to Ziegler, Nixon and Echeverria agreed that relations between Mexico and the United States are "the best

they have been in the history of the two countries."

With that appraisal from official spokesmen, the visit of the Mexican president-elect scarcely qualified as banner news here. Accounts of the talk, buried away inside U.S. newspapers couldn't compete with such eye-poppers as the death of French President Charles deGaulle which caused a one-day postponement in Echeverria's talk with President Nixon.

The talk at the White House was top news south - of - the border, however, and the newly elected Mexican President was accompanied by a sizeable

press contingent. There was nothing unofficial about the visit from the Mexican point-of-view.

If relations between Mexico and the United States are to be considered rosy, as Ziegler's statement suggested, then it is equally true that the purpose of Echeverria's visit was to say that the United States is inviting very bad relations — with Mexico and other nations of Latin America.

The word, in advance of the white House talk, was that Echeverria wanted to give the President a frank appraisal of U.S. trade restrictions and their effects in Mexico and elsewhere

in Latin America. Press Secretary Ziegler reported afterwards, however, that the two leaders did not spend much time discussing trade.

That could be because other members of Echeverria's party has very thoroughly discussed trade restrictions in formal talks with other administration officials. Or it could be, quite simply, that Echeverria needed very little time to express his nation's concerns.

Mexico feels, quite simply, that the United States is already strangling the economy of Mexico and the economies of other nations of Central and South America. The Mexican government is apprehensive about further curbs which might be imposed if Congress enacts, and President signs, the pending Mills bill.

Government economists and businessmen in Mexico say their nation cannot continue to export \$620 million worth of goods to the United States while it buys more than a billion dollars worth of goods here. Even allowing for a favorable

balance in tourism, it adds up to a deficit for Mexico's developing economy.

A trade imbalance of some \$480 million dollars will eventually mean that Mexico will have to buy less in the United States, so goes the Mexican argument, and eventually businesses here will lose money and jobs.

Those dry, statistically-oriented complaints are not only grievances. There have been incidents which produce anti-American attitudes of a much more emotional sort.

For example, Mexican growers lost many millions of dollars on their tomato crop early this year because of bureaucratic import restrictions based on agricultural regulations here. The Mexican crop rotted while U.S. housewives were paying as much as 50 cents a pound for tomatoes. Rightly or wrongly, Mexican growers think their produce was excluded to preserve an artificially high price for U.S. growers.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Heart Murmur

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece was told by a physician that she had a heart murmur but he gave her no explanation or directions as to the care of herself.

Could you explain what a heart murmur is? And what the care of the patient should be? She is very upset about it, and I'm afraid she will make an invalid of herself unless she has a better understanding of the matter. —Mrs. E.H.P.

A heart murmur is an unusual sound heard with a stethoscope, but it's pretty common for people to have heart murmurs. The cause is a rushing or gurgling sound as blood passes through the heart valves. Some are called functional murmurs — not associated with heart disease — and are quite innocent. Others are organic — due to a valve defect or a congenital heart disorder.

In conjunction with other symptoms — if any — a murmur can have some significance. It is also possible for it not to mean anything, so far as health is concerned.

Since the physician gave no instructions, it is hard to conceive of any reason for concern in this case. But, I grant you, some people do panic at even hearing about a "murmur," which is why many doctors don't even mention a murmur unless there is some good reason to do so, other than its mere presence.

There's no reason why your niece should worry herself into being an invalid. As a starting point for her, I suggest that she read my booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart." It's available by mail — 25 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

When she understands more about how her heart operates, and thus can comprehend how a murmur can occur without indicating any disease, she'll sleep better and, I trust, stop worrying herself into being a "heart cripple." Pointless worrying is probably one of the worse things she can do in this circumstance. She should try to get her doctor to explain its significance in her case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 13, had rheumatic fever three years ago. She is fine now but the doctor advised me to continue giving her two penicillin tablets every day until she is 21.

Please advise me because I fear she will get immune to the penicillin and it won't do her any good and might harm some of her organs, for example, her kidneys. —Mrs. I.J.

The greater risk would be NOT giving the penicillin. Rheumatic fever has a known habit of recurring if a streptococcus infection comes along. The purpose of the penicillin is to catch any such infection in the bud, and stop it before it gets going.

There is no easy way to be certain, when a cold or sore throat starts, whether it is strep or virus — not at first. Cultures are necessary.

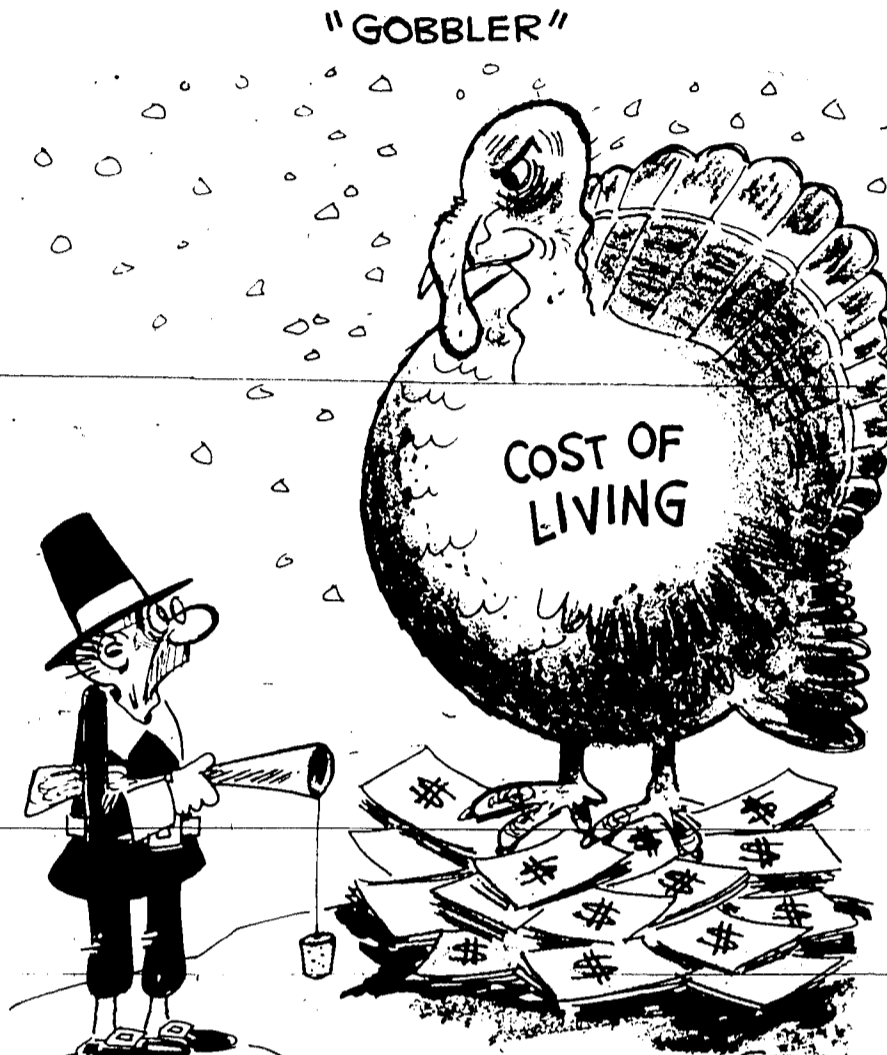
So to be safe, or to keep your daughter safe, follow your doctor's advice. She won't become immune to the penicillin. If she happens to become sensitive to it, you can switch to some other medication.

As to damaged organs, strep (and rheumatic fever) can affect kidneys, ears, skin as well as the heart. Taking the penicillin avoids this. Such preventive treatment is ordinarily recommended well through adolescence. —The target of age 21 is wise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will cancer show in a blood test? I am 74 and my test last year was negative. —J.S.G.

There is no blood test which will diagnose cancer. Sometimes cancer can contribute to anemia, but that's a far cry from saying that a blood test necessarily will "show cancer."

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of your newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Mononucleosis," enclosing with your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.



BRUCE BLOSSAT

"Sesame Street"

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Sesame Street" is an educational television program for 3-to 5-year-old youngsters, but what it has done and what it promises are important to all of us.

It uses puppets, cartoons, all manner of simple but appealing visual devices to assist the fundamental learning process. It employs numbers, letters, forms and shapes, the relationships of amounts, size and distance, elemental information about the human body.

Tributes to its success are numerous — many awards, the launching of a second year of programing, its developing export to 26 foreign countries, its planned expansion into the 7- to 10-age bracket in the 1971-72 season.

The really big thing is that professional testing shows it is working. By midseason last year it was reaching an audience of six to seven million viewers, most of them disadvantaged children in the nation's inner cities which are the principal targets.

More vital still, the skilled evaluation showed that children who watched "Sesame Street" learned more than those who did not — and this was true for the inner-city disadvantaged, for advantaged suburban children, for those isolated in rural areas, even for those whose first language is not English.

Those who watched the show the most made the best gains, to the point where the disadvantaged who watched frequently achieved progress surpassing that of middle-class children who watched infrequently. And, interestingly, impressive 3-year-olds made better gains than older youngsters.

Children who watched most and thus learned the most tended to have mothers who watched the show with them and often discussed it with them.

A high proportion of young viewers watched "Sesame Street" at home, but some got to see it as part of their classroom study.

The testers, hence, inevitably asked teachers what they thought about it. Many admired

its effectiveness, but some questioned its appropriateness for classroom use. Certain teachers "felt strongly that the show took up valuable time that could better be given to other activities," said the testers' report.

"Like what?" is a fair question for such teachers, in the light of the program's demonstrated value. It sounds

as if some teachers are simply annoyed at evidence a crucial stage of the learning process can go on without much help from them.

The overriding significance of "Sesame Street" is that it displays forcefully what can be accomplished when high intelligence is applied with great, painstaking concentration to an immensely difficult problem.

PAUL HARVEY

Epidemic

Football injuries are an accepted hazard. The pros pump their sprains with cortisone and keep on keeping on. Chicago Bears halfback Ronnie Bull says, "if all those needle holes ever pop open I'm going to look like Buckingham fountain."

With more football teams of bigger players running around out there on their hind legs — on a vulnerable knee joint that was never designed for the upright position in the first place — inevitably there will be more injuries — and TV, however inadvertently, will tend to dramatize them.

But what's this year's epidemic of leg injuries all about? Some fans blame the new artificial turf. Some doctors blame the new football footwear.

Sportscaster Jack Drees calls it a cycle; this is the year of the running-back. Whatever the cause, the guys with the most to lose should be more concerned.

Doctors for professional football teams are treating the usual assortment of knee, ankle and shoulder injuries this season, but the fans' ears perk up only when the headlines get hurt.

Last year was the year of the expendable quarterback. This year, crippled quarterbacks are unable to — or ordered not to — scramble.

This year the ball is advanced by running-backs, and look at the list of them sidelined for part or all of this season: Gale Sayers, Walt Garrison, Tom Matte, Craig Baynam, Hoyle Granger, Ron Bull, Les

Josephson, Travis Williams.

Manufacturers of sporting goods have conducted equipment tests; thus were helmets, face guards and other protective innovations developed. A handful of New England schools conducted a regional test of the soccer-type shoe, resulting in an impressive reduction in knee and ankle injuries.

There has never been an all-out, comprehensive, objective study of football injuries. If manufacturers cannot cooperate under antitrust laws and if owners are scared off by the prospect of liability lawsuits, then the players themselves can and should institute such a study through their own associations.

But the football players' "unions" seem to be concerned with nothing more than wages, pensions, injury benefits and preseason pay.

From their multimillion-dollar pension funds they could spare the necessary \$200,000 properly to research injuries and their causes. A compilation of statistics should categorize the nature of each injury, field condition at the time, type of play, point of impact, equipment failure, type of footwear, type of helmet, type of padding. TV could provide tape replays of most injurious plays for careful scrutiny.

From such a study we could learn which equipment is inadequate, what rules should be changed, and the organized, players could demand those changes.

MR. SPECTATOR

Really, Dr. Taylor!



Things just aren't the same out at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Jim Taylor, the lord of the manor in those parts, just isn't the same either.

It all happened at the Twin Falls Kiwanis meeting last week. Members were scattered at various tables according to committee assignments. Dr. Taylor had made all the arrangements.

Only trouble was that the sign for the Vocational Guidance committee table was spelled "Guidence."

Now most anyone knows that guidance has an "A". Jerry Meyerhoeffer pointed out the

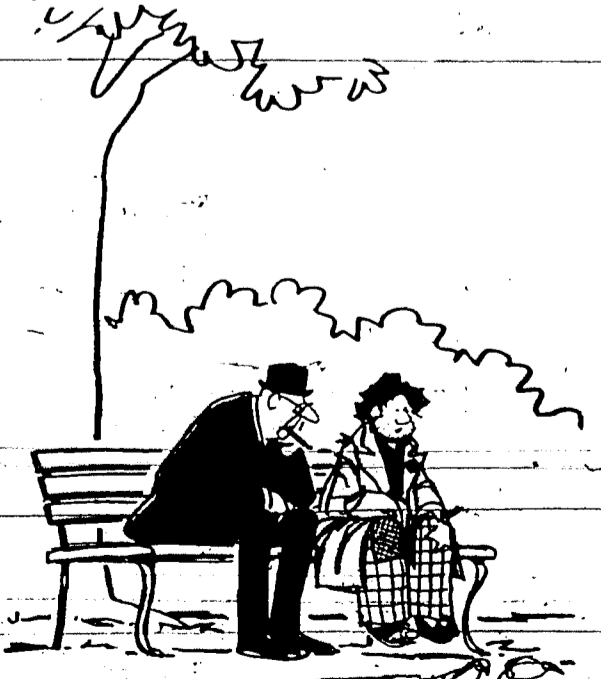
mistake to Dr. Taylor. He hung his head in shame — see the picture Mr. Spectator snapped at the exact moment — and said he had an idea how it happened.

All instructors and professors out at the school must have at least their master's degree. So this, Dr. Taylor mused, just had to eliminate the professors.

It just had to be the students!

At last report, Mr. Spectator heard it pretty straight that Dr. Taylor was spreading the rumor that the signs were actually made someplace in the new downtown mall!

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you think it's 'lonely at the top,' you should see what it's like at the bottom!"

'Skeleton' RR plan readied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government will unveil its new skeletonized passenger train network shortly, with critics predicting the patient will not survive the operation.

A Transportation Department task force has been working overtime trying to decide which cities will make up the major rail terminals for the newly formed Rail Passenger Corporation—a government-industry group set up by Congress last month to take over the nation's rapidly vanishing passenger train network.

The task force will release its recommendations by Monday and a predictable wave of criticism is expected from metropolitan areas not included on the list.

According to government sources, the task force may cut existing passenger train service in half—from about 400 to 200 trains. In 1959, there were 1,200 passenger trains, and in 1929 about 20,000.

Sources said the new network probably will provide service between pairs of major cities not more than 300 miles apart, and between heavily used longer routes such as New York to Miami and Chicago to New Orleans.

But much of the new service will be concentrated in the urban corridors—Washington-New York-Boston, Chicago-St. Louis, Los Angeles-San Francisco, Chicago-Cleveland. Commuter trains are not involved.

Once the task force announces its recommendations, the next step is up to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will use the terminals to lay out the exact routes and the stops between the terminals.

Critics claim the government's surgery is not going to

save the passenger train as a profit-making private business. They claim the rail passenger corporation in effect does not change anything—the passenger trains will continue to lose money, and before the end of the decade the government will nationalize the remaining system.

Under the Rail Passenger Corporation, a board of directors representing the public, the railroads, and the government will start running the new network March 1.

To get it started, the railroads will turn over passenger trains to the corporation in exchange for stock in the new firm, or a tax deduction. Sources predict most of the railroads will take the tax deduction.

Health care bills eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Indications are strong that attempts to enact a program of government health insurance covering most doctor and hospital bills for all Americans will be a dominant issue in Congress next year.

The idea has broad popular appeal which cuts across economic lines.

Impetus comes from the rapid rise in doctors' fees, from the shortage of doctors and from an awareness that the richest nation is far from the healthiest.

Anxious not to let the

Democrats cash in on the idea's popularity, the Nixon administration is studying the possibility of proposing some form of health insurance to Congress early in 1972—perhaps in President Nixon's State of the Union address.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, education and welfare and a former health official in California state government, says HEW is studying intensely all possibilities.

The administration already has announced plans to ask



Guinea said calm again

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)—Conakry Radio said the West African nation of Guinea had returned to normal today and the attempt to overthrow President Ahmed Sekou Toure had been smashed.

The broadcast again accused the Portuguese of the coup attempt against Sekou Toure, an avowed Marxist who took office when Guinea won independence from France in 1958. Portugal has denied having anything to do with it.

The radio broadcast messages of support from other parts of Africa and other nations of the world.

Previous broadcasts, other than saying "the Portuguese army" was behind the attempted invasion, gave few details. It did mention "the cowardly assassination of several European advisers, including two from West Germany." None was identified.

The report said the invaders included both Europeans and African mercenaries who landed on the Guinea coast from Portuguese ships anchored off shore.

Toure called for United Nations forces to come to his aid several hours after Sunday's invasion. The U.N. voted to send an investigatory team to Guinea. Within 20 hours of

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Make-up...

SUPPORTER of the "Seattle 8" on trial at Tacoma, Wash., demonstrates her dislike of the conspiracy proceedings by painting her face

with familiar pattern. The suspects are accused of conspiring to incite a violent demonstration at the Seattle U. S. Courthouse in February. (UPI)



Gathering...

DAVID DELLINGER (with microphone), one of the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, speaks at a rally for the "Seattle 8" at the

Federal Building at Tacoma, Wash. Seven members of the group are facing charges of conspiracy to incite a violent demonstration at Seattle's U. S. Courthouse last February. (UPI)

Nixon-Ky talks watched closely after air raids

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The scheduled meeting today of President Nixon and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam took on added significance with the U.S. announcement of an unsuccessful American raid into North Vietnam to liberate American prisoners.

An aide said Ky was surprised by the announcement of the raid, which coincided with his arrival in Washington

Monday, but the aide did not elaborate.

Ky and his wife Mai came to Washington from Colonial Williamsburg, Va., where for the first time during his U.S. visit he encountered antiwar students in a police and quiet discussion of the war.

Since his arrival in the United States Nov. 15, Ky's itinerary has been kept secret and his visits confined mainly to military bases in an effort to avoid antiwar demonstrators.

But a group of 15 to 20 students from the College of William and Mary arrived at the Williamsburg Inn while Ky was having lunch and waited outside for the vice president.

The group asked a Ky aide for permission to speak to Ky, and they were later invited into the lobby to meet Ky and his wife apparently after it was determined they would not attempt to cause trouble.

Most of the discussion was philosophical and there were no queries about the weekend raids in North Vietnam.

When asked about South Vietnam's shortcomings as a democracy, Ky motioned to the old buildings in Colonial Williamsburg, and said, "You had 200 years, we had very few. We're working at it. We're trying. I suppose that you may have to agree with me that even after 200 years, even yours (democracy) is not perfect."

Spot remover

TENAFLY, N.J. (UPI)—Campus and other disorders have brought a boom of sorts to a local chemical company which reports a flood of inquiries for a do-it-yourself spot remover of slogans and graffiti from public buildings.

"Sandblasting is too expensive and often can't remove the messages and slogans that have been scrawled on buildings," says Howard McDonough, manager of the Penetone Chemical Co., which makes about 150 cleaners and paint strippers for industry.

Shy couples

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only one of 50 honeymooning couples ask for the Honeymoon Suite at the Henry Hudson Hotel, according to a survey by owner Irving Schatz.

"They don't want to advertise their conjugal bliss," he says.

Chill grips nation

By United Press International

Winter, nearly a month ahead of schedule, held vast areas of the nation in an icy grip again today, clogging transportation and contributing to at least 18 deaths.

From Chicago to the East Coast, there was a blanket of snow. As much as a foot was expected to be on the ground by this morning and temperatures were expected to fall near zero in many areas.

Icy roads in Eastern Oregon trapped a sanding truck for a half hour and were blamed for an accident in which seven bus passengers were injured. One power company reported 10,000 cases of power outages but all homes affected were back in service by Monday evening.

The chill extended far into the South, with frost or freeze warnings posted across the Gulf states to the southern half of Texas.

Travelers warnings were in effect this morning across the north and west portions of Lower Michigan and all the way east to Western New York State.

Eight inches to a foot of snow already was on the ground by midnight in many areas of Northwest Ohio.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

For the first time since 1953 we are planning increases in the rates for many out-of-state calls.

AT&T has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for customer-dialed interstate calls during weekday business hours and for all operator-assisted interstate calls.

All rates for calls you dial yourself without operator assistance in the evenings, at night, on weekends or on holidays will remain unchanged or be reduced.

The new rates are filed to become effective on January 19, 1971.

yourself without operator assistance during evenings, nights, or weekends will remain the same—or, in a few cases, actually be reduced. For example, the rate for calls dialed coast-to-coast from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, will still be 70 cents for the first three minutes.

This will be the first general increase in interstate Long Distance rates in 17 years. During that period, in spite of continuing inflation, interstate Long Distance rates have been reduced repeatedly. Even with the increase, the level of these rates will still be about 14 percent below the 1953 level. Yet in those 17 intervening years, the cost of living has gone up 47 percent.

The new rates recognize the higher labor and equipment costs associated with operator-assisted calls, and are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about six percent.

We have filed for the increase so that we can assure adequate earnings to attract investors in a money market which, like everything else, has felt the impact of inflation. This ability to attract new capital is essential if we are to continue to provide high-quality telecommunications service and meet the growing demands for communications services in this country.

Here are the specific provisions of the new rates for out-of-state calls:

1. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself, without operator assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be increased—up to 10 cents for the first three minutes.
2. Rates for all operator-assisted calls (including person-to-person, credit-card, collect, and coin telephone calls) will be increased in amounts ranging from 5 cents to 30 cents for the first three minutes.
3. Where rates for the first three minutes of a call are increased, the rates for each additional minute will be increased in a range of one cent to five cents.
4. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial



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MON, TUES, and WED. Only!

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All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

Television Schedules

Harm from marijuana not proved, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark says society has failed to prove marijuana is harmful. But he says if it is legalized it must be done very carefully to "take it out of the hands of crime merchants."

1960s — that in 90 per cent of those arrests, marijuana was present," Clark said. "So you just can't, you know, just make it lawful all at once and hope, to relieve the problem."

said the Nixon administration was taking a simplistic approach to crime by claiming it can be controlled by government. He said two complex underlying causes were lack of hope among the poor and neglect of reform in law enforcement.

"In my judgment, the case against marijuana has failed," Clark said Sunday.

Clark, who served President Lyndon B. Johnson as attorney general, said that when he held the office he asked a Justice Department advisory council on drugs repeatedly "to demonstrate to me the damage that marijuana can do."

"They were unable to," Clark said. "It's like looking for a white crow. I don't know whether there are white crows or not. All I know is that society hasn't found one yet."

If marijuana were made legal, Clark said, great care would have to be taken. "We know that 90 per cent of the arrests for LSD in the late

Airline passenger caught in squabble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airline industry is in an economic decline and the paying passenger is caught in a government-industry squabble over how to stop the slide.

With the busy holiday travel season starting this week, the industry situation is simply: Profits are down. Traffic is down. Employment is down. And operating costs are up.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, a trade organization representing the major airlines, says it is not inconceivable that some airlines could go bankrupt. But Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), whose job it is to

regulate the airline industry, is not so pessimistic.

Hey Kids!!

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TECHNICOLOR

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Court refuses sex case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to review a Massachusetts court ruling that if no sexual activity is shown photographs of nude women — "no matter how posed" — cannot be held to be obscene.

The court denied review of the case on a 5-3 vote with Justice William O. Douglas not participating.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry A. Blackmun said they would have reversed a lower federal court judgment overturning a state court conviction. They asserted that state courts should be the ones to decide such issues.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1869 women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for the organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1944 Superfortresses of the American Air Force took off from Saipan for the first raids on Tokyo.

In 1961 the U.N. Security Council gave Secretary General Thant permission to use force to settle the Belgian Congo crisis.

In 1963 Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail. Millions of people witnessed the shooting on television.

A thought for today: Scottish poet Robert Gilfillan once said, "There's a hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but the first joys of our heart come never back again."

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1970	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970
At 6:30 on channels 3 and 7b, and at 7:30 on 4 and 5 — Movie: "Crowhaven Farm" — A thriller about whistles, death and reincarnation. The drama centers on the new owner of a farm who's being tormented by eerie dreams.	At 8 p.m. on channel 2b — Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain." This Oscar-winning film concerns three American girls working in Rome who make wishes for romance at the fountain.
Evening 6:00	Evening 6:00
2b — Truth or Consequences	2b — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences	3 — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports	5 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports	7b — Make Room for Granddaddy
7b — Julia	6:30
11 — Green Acres	25L — Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
6:30	7b — Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
2b — Don Knotts	2b — Governor and J J
3 — Don Knotts	3 — Governor and J J
2b — Hee Haw	4 — Eddie's Father
11 — Hee Haw	5 — Beverly Hills
3 — Movie "Crowhaven Farm"	75L — Misterogers
7b — Movie "Crowhaven Farm"	7:00
4 — Cousteau Special	2b — Cousteau Special
75L — Misterogers	3 — Medical Center
8 — Julia	5 — Medical Center
75L — What's New?	4 — Make Room for Granddaddy
8:15 — What's New?	75L — What's New
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Room 222
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Your Meat Dollar
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	2b — Movie "Three Coins in the Fountain"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	3 — Movie "Nobody's Perfect"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Movie "Joined in Progress"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	5 — Movie "A Very Special Favor"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Julia Child
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8 — Four in One
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11 — Four in One
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8:30
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Civilization
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	9:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	2b — Four in One
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	25L — Camera 4 Reports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Camera 4 Reports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8 — Johnny Cash
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11 — Johnny Cash
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	9:30
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Nader Report
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	10:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	25L — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	2b — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	3 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	5 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	7b — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Perry Mason
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	10:30
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	25L — Johnny Carson
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	7b — Johnny Carson
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	8 — Johnny Carson
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	2b — Buck Owens
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	3 — Storefront Lawyers
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11 — Bold Ones
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	10:40
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	5 — Suspense Theatre
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	2b — Movie "Mr. Scoutmaster"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Figuring It Out
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11:15
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	75L — Community Alert
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11:30
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	3 — Ski Scene
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Dick Cavett
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	11:40
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	5 — Movie "Battle at Bloody Beach"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	12:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	25L — Movie "The Golden Blade"
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	1:00
75L — Movie "Hawaii Five-O"	4 — Movie "The Bramble Bush"

Soviet talks moving ahead

Window on the World: Moment of Truth:
The talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on possible limitation of strategic arms are moving into a decisive stage. With Moscow rushing the deployment of powerful new rockets and apparently nearing a breakthrough in multiple nuclear warheads for its missiles, the prospects for Soviet-U.S. arms curbs are in jeopardy. The Russians have maintained studied silence on their intentions at the Helsinki talks to date.

Trade War?
European officials are deeply worried about the protectionist measures contained in the controversial Mills Trade Bill which they fear may seriously hit textile and shoe exports to the United States. There is renewed talk of it triggering off a trade war. At the initiative of the Confederation of British Industry, which represents British manufacturers, five of western Europe's principal big business associations are expected to write to President

Nixon to voice their concern. These represent exporters in Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Italy and probably France. Japan, one of the countries likely to be most affected, also is expected to make strong protests.

Peace Talks:
Watch for an Israeli announcement of Israel's return to Middle East peace talks in the closing days of the year. Israeli government officials regard 1971 as the negotiating year in the Middle East. The price for the Israeli return already has been paid in American guarantees of continued military support to keep the arms balance in Israeli's favor.

Fighter Aircraft Sales:
Marcel Dassault, producer of the French Mirage family of jet fighter-bombers, has started an accelerated program to build a new assembly plant near Seclin, northern France, to keep up with orders flowing in from all continents. Dassault plans to sell more than 300 of the planes this year.

CATCH-22

IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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A Large Variety of candy, popcorn, drinks, and ice cream

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All Seats 75¢ **SHOW STARTS AT 2:00**

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"Temporary Wives"

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"PULSE"

ADULTS ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission .. \$2.00

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET.

Anyone who can smile before the first cup of coffee in the morning doesn't have the coffee we get to look forward to.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

TIMES-NEWS

Correspondents are Always hunting "Home-Town" News in Magic Valley communities.

It may be a fire, accident, wedding or engagement. Perhaps it's an interesting personality, business promotion, a club meeting or a new building going up.

All are news.

Times-News correspondents in key Magic cities, towns and villages want to be the first to know. Help them to report fully and promptly the news from your community.

ALMO —	Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321, Almo
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CASTLEFORD —	
DECLO —	Mrs. Nalan Taylor 654-2501, Declo
DIETRICH —	Janeil Sorensen 544-2484, Dietrich
EDEN-HAZELTON —	Mrs. Norman Cridder 829-5581, Rt. 1, Eden
FAIRFIELD —	Mrs. M. L. Daniel 764-2427, Fairfield
FILER	Mrs. Reuben Lierman 326-5454, Filer
GLENNSFERRY —	
GOODING —	Mrs. Dave Metzger 934-5535, Gooding
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HANSEN —	Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith 423-5408, Hansen
JEROME —	Mrs. Robert Bell 324-4761, 616 East Ave. E
KIMBERLY —	Sandra Reinhardt 733-4696, Route 1
KINGHILL —	Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2258, King Hill
MILNER —	Mrs. Farnum Warr 432-2772, Murtaugh
RICHFIELD —	Mrs. Nina Brush 487-2900, Richfield
RUPERT —	Mrs. Howard Stephens 438-5521, Paul
SHOSHONE —	Mrs. Harrell Thorpe 886-2071, Box 366, Shoshone
SPRINGDALE —	Mrs. Camila Bronson 678-2077, Rt. 1, Burley
TUTTLE —	Mrs. Raynard Wright 837-4448, Rt. 1, Hagerman
VIEW —	Mrs. D. S. Moffett 678-5785, Rt. 2, Burley
WENDELL —	Mrs. Earl Schrenk 536-2765, Box 56, Wendell

TIMES-NEWS

Phone 733-0931

Calley 'seen' at death site

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — asked what Calley was doing when he saw him. For the first time since the trial began, a witness testified today he saw Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the village of My Lai the day Calley is accused of killing, or ordering his men to kill 102 South Vietnamese civilians.

The statement came from Gary M. Garfalo, 24, of Stockton, Calif., who also testified to seeing bodies strewn along a trail in the village March 16, 1968, the day Calley led the alleged massacre.

A previous witness said he "possibly" had seen Calley in the village, but when the question was put to Garfalo, he replied:

"At one time I saw him." The former soldier was not

Garfalo was the 15th witness for the prosecution, and the 13th to testify that he saw bodies along a trail in My Lai. Garfalo said he inspected the 12 to 15 bodies on the trail for three or four minutes to "see if any were breathing." None was, he said.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, the trial will not resume until midday the following Tuesday.



Huff? ...

RESIGNATION of R. John Cunningham as executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange was reported by Exchange officials. Exchange President Robert W. Hack said the resignation had nothing to do with the speech president had made proposing restructuring the exchange. (UPI)

U.S. warheads said improperly guarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators report there have been unidentified incidents involving the security of some of the 7,000 nuclear warheads the United States has stationed overseas.

"We put these weapons all over the world and, in my opinion, at least in some places, we do not guard them properly," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of a foreign relations subcommittee which Sunday released a heavily censored report on hearings into the matter.

Symington said his observation was based on "actual experience, plus letters of protest received." He told a

witness, Gen. David A. Burchinal, deputy commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe, that "our staff was told of incidents concerning (deleted) the Greek coup which put this military dictatorship ... in power." He referred to the 1967 colonels' revolt which produced the present military junta in Greece.

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Black mirror ...

OIL SLICK in Schuylkill River in the Philadelphia area has left one photographic side effect. The hitherto fast flowing Schuylkill, a tributary of the begunked Schuylkill, has been slowed. The stillness provides near perfect reflections for the photographer or 'oil painter.' (UPI)

Gem vote certified

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's State Board of Canvassers officially certified results of the Nov. 3 general election Monday, learning that State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon outpolled all other candidates.

Final official results from Idaho's 891 precincts show Miss Moon, a Democrat, won a third term by a margin 59,629 votes. They show she defeated Republican Wallace Connolly, 146,939 to 87,320.

Second largest vote getter on the ticket was Republican Secre-

tary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa. He defeated Democrat Winston Benson, Blackfoot, 140,613 to 92,455 — a margin of 48,158 votes.

Governor-elect Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, defeated Republican incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson by almost the same margin of votes by which Samuelson beat Andrus four years ago.

This year Andrus polled 128,004 to 117,108 for Samuelson. That is a victory margin for Andrus of 10,896 votes. Four years ago Samuelson outpolled Andrus in a four-man race by 10,842 votes.

Other unofficial results reported earlier from the Nov. 3 election were confirmed by the official canvass.

Cenarrusa said his office is preparing a special proclamation in which Samuelson will declare passage of an initiative measure reducing legislative compensation.

Just how soon Samuelson will sign this remains uncertain. Wally Burns, Idaho Falls, chief sponsor of the initiative movement, wants to be present for the signing.

Samuelson has up to 30 days after the Nov. 3 election in which to sign the proclamation declaring the initiative to be state law. That means his deadline is Dec. 3, the date the 41st session of the legislature is called for organizational purposes in Boise.

Should Samuelson sign the initiative proclamation before next Monday, an office compensation allowance to members of the 40th legislature will be cut proportionately for their final checks.

Gem aide gets post

BOISE (UPI) — Public Instruction Superintendent D.F. Engelking is one of three new directors named by the Council of Chief State School Officers at its annual convention last week in Miami Beach.

Engelking said the group supported a recommendation of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson to provide school funds to the states and "block grants" which would permit the states greater flexibility in distributing federal money.

He said the top school officials also sharply criticized the Nixon administration for what he called "apparent low priority given to school funding."

The group also opposed the use of public funds for non-public schools and urged thorough examination of the controversial voucher system under which parents would receive an amount of money for the education of students at both public and private schools.

Longest teacher strike settled

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — A 12-week strike, reportedly the longest ever by teachers in this country, is over. Teachers concede they won so little that merely going back to work looked like a major achievement.

"At least we've hired back, and I think that's a victory in itself," said Donald Miller, president of Local 1220 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "The contract is certainly no great improvement over the one we had last year."

When the strike began Sept. 1, no one dreamed it would last so long — there were only three issues, and none of them was

money. Two issues were agreed on a few weeks after the strike began. The third never was.

The teachers did not seek pay increases, and none was granted. They did seek back pay, but did not get that.

Teachers who resigned during the strike were reinstated on a two-year probationary basis. They lost their seniority and tenure and an average of \$1,700 in wages. The starting pay for teachers is \$7,600 per year.

"We won two of the three issues in dispute originally, that of release time for business affairs for the union president and one day's personal leave each year for teachers," Miller said.

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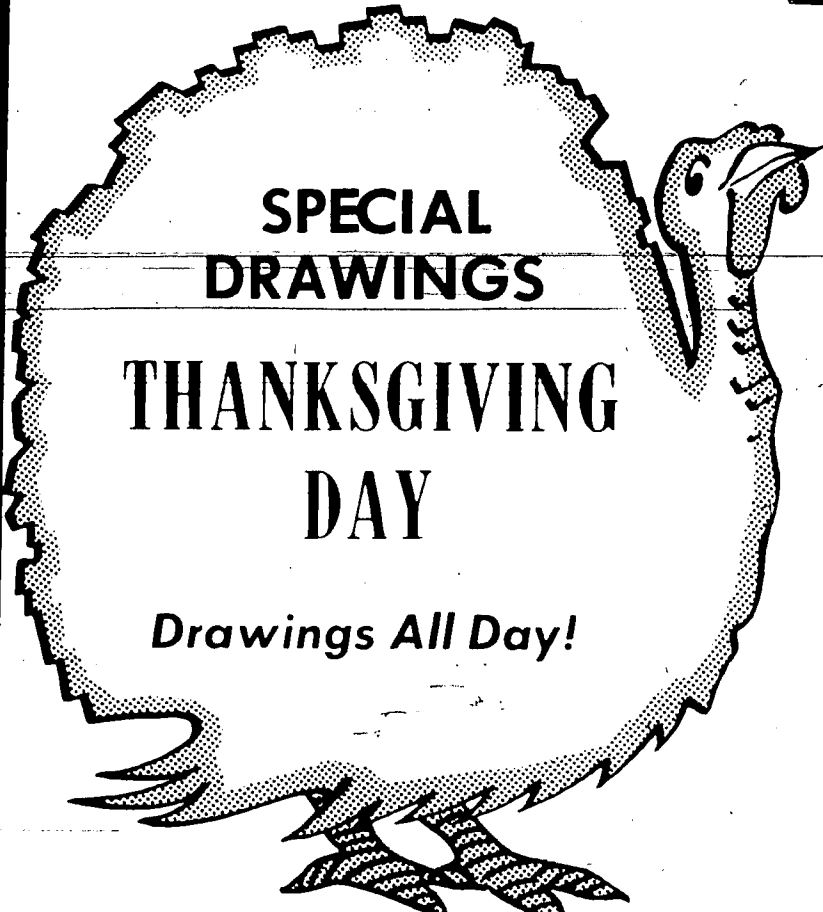


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PRIME RIB DINNER SATURDAY **\$2.95**

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY BUFFETS
WITH THE WORKS! **\$1.50**

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER **\$1.50**
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DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR FAVORITE REQUESTS

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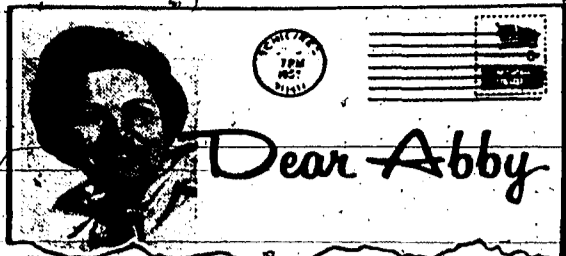
SATURDAY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO **\$100.00**

Drawings every few Minutes





Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me how to go about putting a stop to exchanging Christmas gifts with people we hardly ever see? I don't mean relatives. I mean out-of-towners who used to be neighbors, and who had children who were friendly with our children (all grown now) and folks we are no longer close to.

Shopping, wrapping and mailing Christmas presents has gotten to be a real chore, and I am not as young as I used to be. I would just as soon get off a lot of people's lists and take them off mine, and if the truth were known, I'm sure they feel the same way about it, but don't know how to get off mine. So how do I get off this merry-go-round, Abby? I would just as soon send Christmas cards to a couple of dozen people who are still on my Christmas gift list. Thanks from ... CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DEAR CHICAGO: Around Thanksgiving time write a nice note to those folks you'd like to take off the "gift list" and put on the "card list"—and tell them you are "thankful" for friends with whom you can be perfectly frank. Tell them that this year along with trimming your Christmas tree you are trimming your "gift" list and are sending cards instead. And unless they are dense and insensitive they'll appreciate your sensible and practical attitude and will reciprocate accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My father chews tobacco and makes it a habit to spit in the kitchen sink where I wash the dishes. I know it's not sanitary and sometimes I fuss at him and tell him so. Then my mother gets mad at me and blesses me out. Is there some help for my problem? ONLY A CHILD

DEAR ONLY: Even though your father needs to be told, it's extremely difficult for a child to tell him. You don't say how old you are, but if he continues that disgusting habit much longer, save up for a spittoon to wash the dishes in.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with several men and women. Whenever a certain man in the office gets near me, my foot starts tapping. This doesn't happen with any of the other men. It is very embarrassing as I was not aware of this until this man asked me why I always tapped my foot whenever he gets near me. Even now, being aware of it, I find myself doing it, unconsciously.

This man is very good looking and has a charming manner, and all the girls in the office light up when they see him coming, but I am the only one who does any tapping. What is the matter with me? TOE TAPPER

DEAR TAPPER: "Toe-tapping" implies "impatience." What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Michigan Mother to speak only for herself. I have 14 children. The youngest is seven months and the oldest is 18. If the good Lord sends me more, I will gladly accept them. He never gives us a heavier load than we can carry. MISSISSIPPI MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Michigan Mother. Raising children is a thankless job. If my children had asked to be born, knowing what I know today, I would have answered, "NO!" "HAD IT" IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: After last year's discussions of mimeographed Christmas letters, bragging about everything from Junior's football letter to Mom's new mink stole, I thought enough had been said. Not so.

This year we already received a Christmas card, which was a color photograph of Junior's new automobile parked in front of "our new home." That's hard to beat! Sign me: "RATHER SEE YOUR KIDS"

P. S.: Seven years ago you advised me to marry the young minister I loved, altho my mother was sure I would regret it. (Ministers don't make very much money.) Now, six years and two wonderful children later, I want to thank you for your advice. I never knew I could be so happy.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

MARION SEMPLE
2131 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls

BUBBLE COFFEE CAKE
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 packages prepared biscuits
Butter an angel food pan or a nine-inch cake pan. Fill bottom with biscuits. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Pour small amount of butter over this. Continue to layer in this manner until biscuits are gone. Chopped nuts can be added or sweetened fruit puree may be substituted for cinnamon and sugar mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm as is or

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

ENROLL NOW

Beginning & Advanced Classes in BUSINESS

Good Positions Are Available To Our Students

- ENGLISH
- TYPING
- DICTAPHONE
- FILING
- ACCOUNTING
- Gregg SHORTHAND
- OFFICE MACHINES
- AND OTHER SUBJECTS

EVENING CLASSES START MONDAY DEC. 7

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. — December 3, 1970 for the following: REQ. NOS. GP 439 & GP 440 for Meat and Poultry Contract for the State School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding, Idaho.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: November 23, 24 & 25, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 P.M. — December 8, 1970 for Lamp Contract for the All Departments and Institutions of the State at Various Locations.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
Publish: Nov. 24, 25 & 26, 1970



Concert . . .

APPEARING ONE NIGHT only in Twin Falls at the First Assembly of God Church, North Locust Street, and Shoup Avenue East, is the Blackwood Brothers Male Quartet. The meeting is set for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet is known the world over as the outstanding male quartet of America. They will present a musical concert of sacred and contemporary music. Pastor L. I. LaMance invites all Magic Valley residents to attend.

Food guide listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports pre-Thanksgiving shoppers will find a large variety of meats to choose from this weekend. Good supplies of beef include roasts and steaks of several kinds, and in pork, excellent choices include chops, fresh hams, roasts, and bacon. Turkeys and broiler-fryers will be the featured poultry buys. Fruits for the festive holiday table include many varieties of apples, new crop grapefruit, and oranges, also a good supply of bananas. In vegetables, there will be good supplies of cabbage, carrots, onions and potatoes.

Wendell miss is soloist

WENDELL — Mary Lou Hagerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, was piano soloist for Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1" at the second student recital of the term at the College of Idaho presented by the music department. The program consisted of piano, organ, vocal and string selections. The public was invited to attend with no charge. Miss Hagerman, a sophomore, also acted as an accompanist.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Country Woman's Club's Christmas meeting is set for Dec. 16 with Mrs. Mildred Bevercomb, Filer, it was announced today by club officials. Mrs. Mary Parks was in charge of the auction at the unit's last meeting, with Mrs. Loyd Nichol森 reading several poems on fall and Thanksgiving. Carrie Modlin served refreshments.

Xi Chapter has luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a luncheon meeting in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel Saturday. Tables were decorated in a Thanksgiving theme by Mrs. James Olson and Betty McIntyre.

Evelyn Carey introduced Steve Johnson, a CSI student majoring in music, who was soloist accompanied by Eugene Mildon.

Under the direction of Marjorie Miller and Bertha Maxwell, initiation was conducted for two new members, Mrs. Mallory Fisher and Mrs. A. R. Miller. Mrs. Richard Baun played the background music and accompanied group singing.

Mrs. Keith Turner, president of Xi Chapter, conducted the business meeting.

Winners announced

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor were winners at the Ace-Hi Pinochle Club meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Macaw, Kimberly.

Mrs. Earl Tridle won the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Tridle were guests. The Dec. 5 meeting is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Best dressed coed from ISU named

POCATELLO (ISU) — Deborah Kathleen Perkins, Pocatello, was named Idaho State University's Best Dressed Coed in a contest which drew 14 entries.

The contest, held in conjunction with the Associated Women Students' Women's Week, required contestants to model a sports outfit, casual school dress and formal wear from their own wardrobes. The winner will represent ISU in Glamour magazine's search for the best dressed campus coeds across the nation.

Runners-up in the event were Susan Hall, a junior in dental hygiene and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Hall, Pocatello, and Cathy Nakao, a freshman in general studies and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Nakao, Weiser.

The winner and two runners-up received flowers from AWS and gift certificates from Pocatello merchants. Miss Perkins was sponsored in the contest by the Home Economics Club while Miss Hall represented Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority and Miss Nakao represented Turner House.

GREENE SIGNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Shucky Greene signed aboard "The Love Machine" starring Dyan Cannon and Jackie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Perkins, Pocatello, is a senior majoring in home economics. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority; a pledge of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS sorority; secretary of the Institute committee, member of Home Ec Club, AWS, and the Sisters of Ophelia, Sigma Nu Auxiliary. She was a candidate for Miss ISU in 1968 and for Homecoming Queen this year. Other contestants were Brenda Cobia, American Falls; Beverly Tademy, Byra Lou Johnson and Carol Harper, all Pocatello; Gloria Griffel, St. Anthony; Geneal Hoya, Twin Falls; Jan Murray, Blackfoot; Mary Drew, Twin Falls; Sandra Evans, Idaho Falls; Sandra Milligan, Caldwell, and Shirley Kline, Weiser.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Ed Studdard, 809 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 Chevrolet Nova II Super Sport No. 118376N118225. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. on December 4, 1970. The Advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: November 24, 25 & 26, 1970

Concert set Tuesday

HANSEN — Hansen High School will present a full concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, under the direction of Richard Youree, music director.

The band numbers will include "The Liberty Bell March" by Sousa; "Matador" Cacawas; "Album Leaf" Wagner, arrangement by Johnson; "Scene From Louvre" Dello Joio; "Russian Sailor's Dance" Gieve, arrangement by Leldzen, and "Star Spangled Spectacular" Cohand, arrangement by Cacawas.

Choir numbers will include "Song of Praise" Sitton; "Elijah Rock" by Hairston; "These Are the Times" Bryan; "The Lords Prayer" by Robertson.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Complete schedules for the flower show, "Christmas on the Mall," sponsored by the Twin Falls Garden Club, can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sam Porter, route No. 2, Twin Falls, or by calling her at 733-2246.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maxine Morrison, Lincoln, Neb., King's Food Host national director of customer relations, will visit Twin Falls Dec. 1 and 2. She will be available for public appearances to discuss topics of interest. She is the wife of a former Nebraska Governor.

TWIN FALLS — A board meeting for the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Elks building.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS — CONSTRUCTION
Sealed bids, in single copy, will be received in the auditorium, city hall, Montpelier, Idaho, until 2 P. M., M. S. T., December 21, 1970, and then be publicly opened and read for the construction of two (2) diversion structures and south canal. These structures are located within the Montpelier watershed, adjacent to Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho.

The estimated quantities of the major items of work are:
10 slide gates
6,200 cu yds earthfill
1,530 lin ft reinforced concrete pipe
10,800 cu yds excavation
67 cu yds reinforced concrete
467 lin ft corrugated metal pipe

The estimated price range for the work is \$20,000 to \$100,000. All bids in excess of \$7,500 must be accompanied by bid bond, certified check, cashier's check, money order, or cash in an amount not less than twenty per cent of the amount bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a formal contract and if the bond in excess of \$7,500 furnish performance and payment bonds in amounts of 100 per cent and 50 per cent respectively of the total amount of the contract.

A contract will not be awarded to a firm in which any official of the sponsoring local organization(s), the contracting local organization, or any member of such official's immediate family has direct or indirect interest in the pecuniary profits or contracts of such firm.

All work shall be completed within 80 calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed. Work may be shut down approximately 75 days during irrigation season.

Prospective bidders may assemble in the auditorium, city hall at Montpelier, Monday, November 30 and Friday, December 4, 1970, for a group showing of the work site. The group will leave City Hall at 9:30 A. M. on each of the above days. If you are unable to attend one of the group showings, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Phil Derrick, contracting officer for the Montpelier Irrigation Co., P. O. Box 188, Montpelier, Idaho (Phone 647-0614).

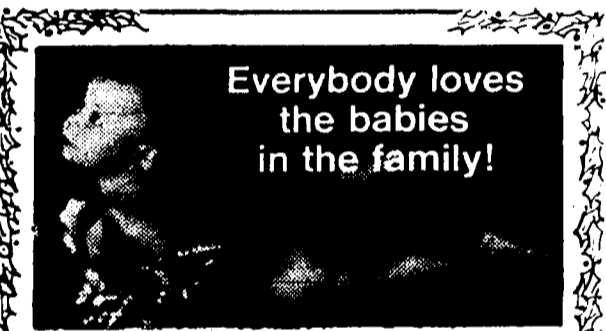
Complete assembly of the invitations for bids may be obtained from the contracting officer. PUBLISH: Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 29, 1970.

Club history presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Chloe Carr gave the history of the Goodwill Club since it was organized in March 15, 1933, when members, their families and guests met for the unit's annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Ed Orndorff gave the invocation and guests were Mrs. Lillian Brownsfield, Stella Brennen, Ruby Murphy, Ron Walker, Mrs. Vic Cummins, Mary Poulson and Cassie Rasmussen.

The next meeting is the Christmas party and gift exchange at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith. Roll call will be "Christmas Wish," with Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and Mrs. Claude Severt in charge of the program.



Everybody loves the babies in the family!

For Christmas Giving
Family Album JEWELRY
from \$7.50

Please the Proud Papa or Grandfather

- tie tack \$7.50
- cuff links \$15.00
- tie clip \$8.50

by Anson

Gifts for Mother . . . grandmother, too

- charm \$7.50
- pin \$10.00
- pendant with chain \$10.00
- earrings, french back \$15.00
- earrings, pierced \$15.00
- *14K gold posts

Colorful Gifts for Proud Parents

Inspired gift ideal! Tasteful jewelry that lets proud parents (or grandparents) brag about their offspring beautifully. Custom set with simulated birthstones for one to six children. A thoughtful gift they'll love—gift boxed.

Sterling Jewelry Company

ON THE CORNER BY THE FOUNTAIN
DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

YOUR WISH COME TRUE

The Tenderest, Tastiest Turkey Dinner Ever

WHEN YOU SERVE—

Bertie's FLAVOR FED FRESH YOUNG TURKEY

FRESHNESS Makes The Difference

ORDER YOURS TODAY

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE

Charm school concludes with tea

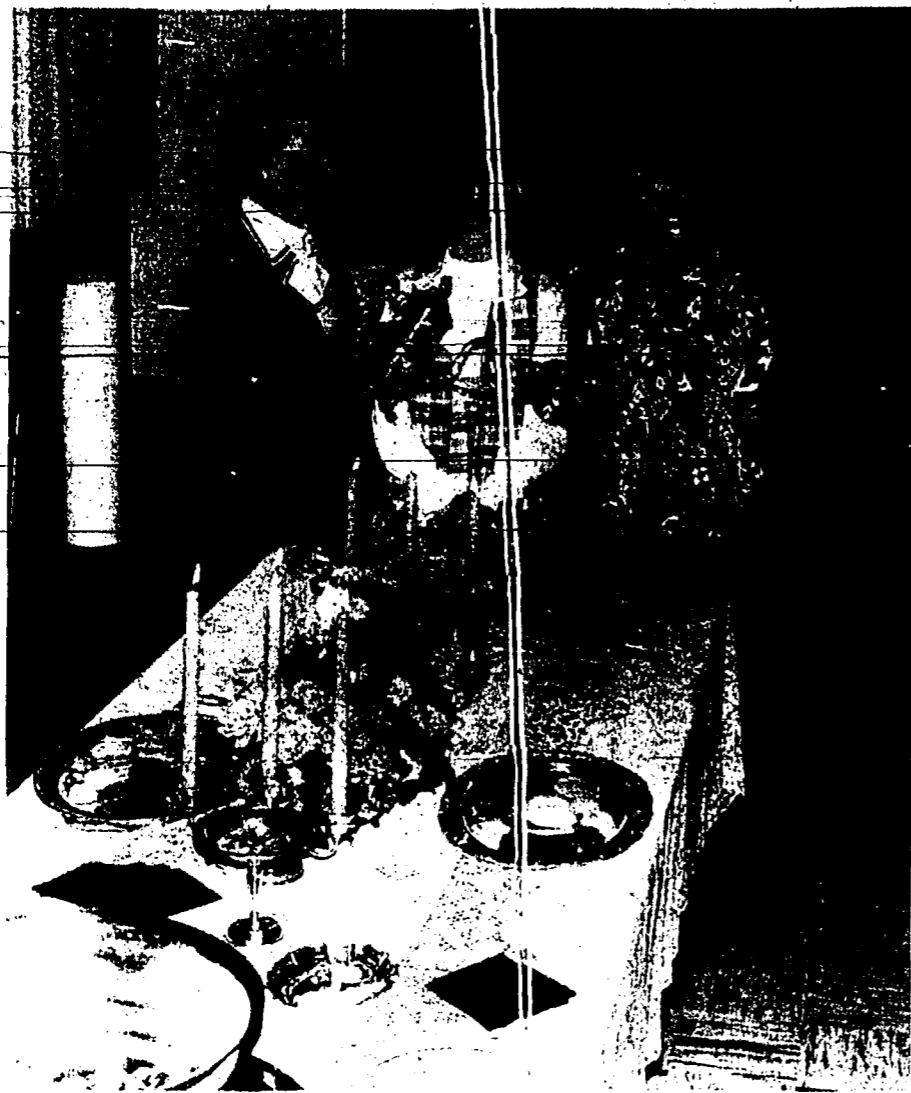
TWIN FALLS — The 1970 Charm School concluded with a formal tea for girls and their mothers. The sessions, jointly sponsored by the Junior Clubs of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, had a record enrollment this year.

Featured during the afternoon was a style show with models Lorie Allison, Nancy Brock, Jeanette Hency, Beth Johnson, Kathy Kieley, Renee Lu Grove, Lisa Muldoon, Paula Ross, Terri Sampe and Tammy Wiedmeier. Narrating the style show was Mrs. Gary Wignall, with background music played by Mary Mikesell. Fashions were furnished by Edsons.

The program included a chet by Beverly Beckstead, violin, and Carolyn Briggs, Cello; a flute solo by Kathleen Emondurant, and a piano solo, by Shelly McElliot.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. Max Euteneier, Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer and Mrs. Jaries Vandenberg.

The tea table was arranged by Mrs. Tom Peavey and Mrs. Craig Nielson. The centerpiece was an arrangement of chrysanthemums flanked by yellow tapers which carried out the fall color motif of the event. The table was covered with ecru lace accented with silver serving pieces. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Geneva Billington, representing the Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. William Reese, Junior Club.



Birthdays observed

TWIN FALLS — Royal Neighbor Lodge honored members having birthday anniversaries during the past six months with a potluck dinner Saturday. The decorated birthday cake was baked by Frieda Evans.

Honorees were Elva Olson, Sue Pratt, Dorothy Treadwell, Eva Metzler, Josephine Wurst, Mary Stearns, Lillian Arriga, and Sharon Walburn and her children, Tammie, Cindy and John.

Velma Treadwell received the special gift of the evening.

Classes end . . .

AMONG THOSE ASSISTING at the 1970 Charm School Tea Saturday were from left, Mrs. Tom Peavey, field director for the Camp Fire Girls, Teresa Kasel, and Mrs. Gary Wignall, who was narrator for the tea fashion show. The Charm School sessions are sponsored jointly by the Twin Falls Junior Club and Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls. The classes are climaxed annually with the tea.

O'Leary honor roll listed

TWIN FALLS — Carl R. Snow, principal of O'Leary Junior High School, presents the following honor students.

Honor students are divided into two groups, the principal's list, those students receiving straight A's or a 4.0 grade point

average, and the dean's list. To be placed on the dean's list, the student must have a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Students on the principal's list are seventh grade: Meg Rayborn, Suzanne Thomas; eighth grade: Sharon Blairford,

Kathy Coleman, Brant Oswald, Sally Soran and Mary Tjarks, and ninth grade: April Arrington, Lynette Berry, Claudia Brumbach, Connie Dawson, Betsy Katz, Sharon Snow, Shirley Thompson and Cathy Walker.

Seventh grade students on the deans list are James Balentine, Karen Brown, Marsha Brumbach, Michelle Burrows, Abbey Carpenter, Amy Sue Carlson, Debbie Coiner, Steve Daniel, Cheryl Graves, Kathy King, Eric Leuze, Maria Montes, Randy Lee Moore, Diane Murphy, Valeria Murphy, Kathy Musser, Jeff Ronk and Andy Wiseman.

Eighth grade students on the deans list are Ellen Jean Anderson, Candy Braley, Karen Clark, Debbie Conrad, Craig Day, Karma Florence, Ross Henson, Jocelyn Higgenbotham, Ella Jimenez, Reva Johnson, Mary Kay Jones, Scott McNeese, Mark North, Melva Nussbaum, Russell Shaner, Alana Smith, Kris Stanger and Tucker Woodson.

Ninth graders are Richard Botimer, Lori Broadhead, Neal Campbell, Mike Fuller, Henk Heeling, Lonnie Hendrix, Debbie Huether, Cindy Jardine, Mary Lynn Jones, Dana Semb, Mark Smutney, Julie Stastny, Vicki Sweeney, Eileen Tsatsa, Sue Thompson, Claudia True, Lance Undhjem, Barbara Walker and Bob Williams.

Mrs. Alta F. Peck, director of women's activities, presented Mrs. Hickcox a trip for two to Hawaii and the National Cotton Council awarded her a check for \$1000.

National Grange cotton sewing winner announced

BOISE — The Grand Award Winner of the 1970 National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest was announced here at the Women's Activities Banquet held at the Rodeway Inn.

The winner was Mrs. Ruth Hickcox, Northfield Grange, Weston, Conn. Mrs. Hickcox's winning entry is from two patterns designed for a young girl. It is a delicately smocked dress with long sleeves and matching step-in pants trimmed with the dress fabric.

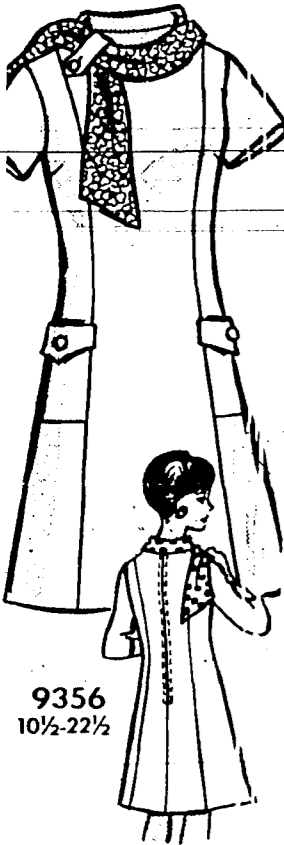
Mrs. Hickcox was already a national first place winner in Class C of the contest which include garments (dress or suit) made by a person 18 or over for a person under 18 including infants and small boys. There were two other first place winners in different categories competing for the Grand Award: Mrs. Tom Davis, Herman, Neb., Class A, and Phyllis Hotheaus, Littleton, Colo., Class B.

Reunion held

HANSEN — A Steelsmith family reunion was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith with 25 family members present.

The event was planned for Mrs. Jess L. Steelsmith, Porterville, Calif., who is visiting in the area. Guests attended from Wendell, Twin Falls, Burley, Kimberly and Hansen. A potluck dinner was held in early afternoon.

For Half-Sizes Printed Pattern



9356
10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marjorie Martin

Feeling fresh, free and going places — that's you in this little skimmer with a contrast scarf secured by a neat tab.

Printed Pattern 9356: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-in.; 1/2 yd. 39-in. contrast.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog - 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book - Sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book - What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

news about the people you know

Community Living

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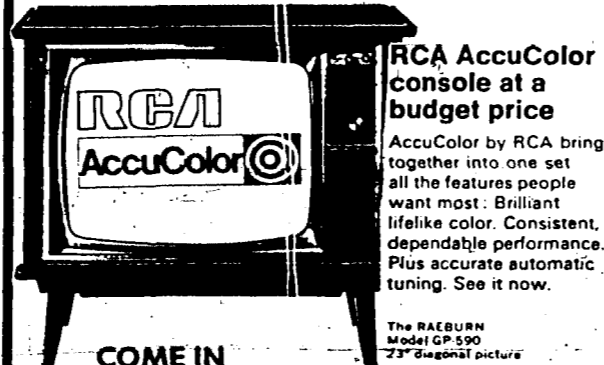
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THE AGE OF AccuColor



RCA AccuColor console at a budget price

AccuColor by RCA brings together into one set all the features people want most: Brilliant lifelike color. Consistent, dependable performance. Plus accurate automatic tuning. See it now.

COME IN RECEIVE A DECK OF PLAYING CARDS FREE FOR WATCHING A DEMONSTRATION OF AccuColor

M. & Y. ELECTRIC
441 Main Ave. E. 733-8212

Drop in now Register to win THE WORLD'S LARGEST STOCKING WITH \$100.00 worth of toys.



Holiday party reported

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club were hosts for their husbands at a potluck Thanksgiving dinner and card party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, Inkom. She is a member of the club and a former Twin Falls resident.

The invocation was given by Hargraves. Card prizes went to Mrs. H. R. Allred, high, and Mrs. W. F. Brown, low, and Mrs. Allred, high, and Morris Blackburn, low, for pinocle, and canasta winners, Mrs. LaVonne Paterson, high, and Mrs. Mabel McClain, low, and A. L. Richardson, high, with W. F. Brown, low.

The next meeting is Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Blackburn. A secret pal gift exchange will be featured.

Plays violin

SHOSHONE — Katie Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, is playing the violin in the Walla Walla Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Hansen, a student at Whitman College, is a graduate of Shoshone High School.

Daughter feted

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan were hosts at a dinner Sunday in honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Debbie. Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, Glenns Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Rosevear, Boise, grandparents of the honoree, attended.

California is the nation's third largest milk producing state.

Engagements revealed



KAREN SCHULTZ (Dudley photo)



SUSAN HOWELL



LINDA L. FARRIS (Peterson's photo)

Miss Schultz, Lynch plan June rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Schultz announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann, to James C. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynch, Burley.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in history.

Lynch is a 1967 graduate of Burley High School and is a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in economics. He will be graduated this March and will then enter graduate school. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

COST ADDITION HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Edward Andrews has been added to the cast of \$The Million Dollar Duck at Disney.

December date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Howell Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Catherine, to Mark Eric Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

Miss Howell was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and is presently a senior at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, where she is affiliated with and past officer of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She is a Panhellenic campus counselor and a member of the Women of the Yellow Rose of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

Peterson is a 1967 graduate of Huron High School, Huron, S. C., and is presently a senior attending the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, on a football scholarship and is a special education major. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

A Dec. 13 wedding at the First Congregational Church,

Miss Farris, Detweiler set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farris, Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda L., to Mark A. Detweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Detweiler, Twin Falls.

Miss Farris attended school in Cheyenne and is employed by the Wyoming State Revenue Department.

Detweiler attended schools in Twin Falls and the University of Idaho. He served four years in the Air Force and is presently attending Jet and Helicopter Mechanics School, Sidney, Neb.

A Dec. 21 wedding is planned at the Berean Church, Cheyenne. The couple will reside in Sidney.

Greeley, is planned. The reception after the ceremony will be at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House.

The **Swiss Style** "treat" no one tho't they'd like until they tried it... now everyone loves it. We think you will love it too.

Home Dairies Swiss Style Yogurt

Six great fruit flavors:

- Blueberry
- Strawberry
- Raspberry
- Cherry
- Orange/Pineapple
- Boysenberry

Swiss-style yogurt never needs stirring because the flavor is blended right into the smooth texture. Try something new and different in the way of a low-fat snack... taste some Swiss-style yogurt today... It's the going thing!



home dairies

A SUBSIDIARY OF THE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC., CALDWELL, IDAHO 83605



Rehearse . . .

TWO MAJOR PLAYERS in the Dilettante's forthcoming production are, from right, Timothy Driscoll, who plays the title role of "Oliver," and H. Paul Kliss, who plays "Fagin." Posing before a background reminiscent of an English alleyway is also Bradford Hickerson, who will direct the production, scheduled for performances in March.

before a background reminiscent of an English alleyway is also Bradford Hickerson, who will direct the production, scheduled for performances in March.

'Oliver' cast chosen

TWIN FALLS — The cast for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's spring production of "Oliver" has been selected, according to Bradford Hickerson, director.

Young Timothy Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driscoll, Twin Falls, will lead the cast in his role of "Oliver Twist." H. Paul Kliss, Hagerman, will play "Fagin."

Other lead players are Bill Braun as the "Artful Dodger," Phil Rayner and "Bill Sikes," Liz Pierce as "Nancy," April Curtis as "Bet," Rex Reed as "Mr. Bumble," Helen Gee as

"Mrs. Corney; Art Frantz as "Mr. Brownlow;" Max Guyer as "Mr. Sowerberry;" Rhonda Miracle as "Mrs. Sowerberry;" Rene LaGrone as "Charlotte;" Denny Wentworth as "Noah Claypole;" Allyn Wilson as "Dr. Grimwig;" Ruth Guyer as "Mrs. Bedwin."

Members of "Fagin's Gang" will be played by Richard Arrington, Matt Frantz, Darl Gled, Michael Guillen, John Mead, Ralph Pond and Kirk Ramsey.

Members of the "Workhouse

Chorus" will be Bob Blastock, Julie Curtis, Matt Frantz, Darl Gled, John Holloway, Rex LaGrone, Bobby Latham, Phillip Mead, Doug Ohms, Gina Ostyn, John Reed, Rex K. Reed, Roger Cook, Bradley Peterson, Steven Weight, James Thompson, Richard Bevin, John Day, Dennis McCracken, Brian Tjarks, Kevin Huish and Gary Hollinger.

The adult chorus will be composed of Mory Baun, Lois Biser, Rod Biser, Larry Christensen, Robert Fries,

Joyce Guyer, Bob Haynes, Pat Hopkins, Arlene Kyles, Lark Kyles, Ila LaGrone, Jim LaGrone, Jim Latham, Bob Lucich, Don McClain, Jeanie Soares, Tresa Skinner, Martha Vontz and Allyn Wilson.

The first company call is Jan. 4, according to Hickerson. Show dates will be March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Members of the cast were chosen following auditions held recently.

Fulbright lashes at Nixon 'escalation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged today that the Nixon administration had embarked on a "major escalation" of the Vietnam War by weekend air raids in North Vietnam and ordered fresh hearings into U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense

Secretary Melvin R. Laird would be asked to testify. He announced the reopening of hearings as the Pentagon continued to leave many questions unanswered about the extent of the weekend raids. Laird had said they were ordered as a response to North Vietnamese attacks on unarmored U.S. reconnaissance planes.

A Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, did leave open the possibility that some of the attacks took place above the 19th parallel. Laird had insisted previously that all targets were below that, although Hanoi has charged some raids took place much farther north—some near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Friedheim said in response to questions that "all protective reaction strikes"—as the raids were characterized earlier—looked place south-of-the-19th parallel. But he declined comment besides protective reaction ones he had taken place north of the 19th parallel. Friedheim did say that 250 planes attacked "missile and

antiaircraft gunsites and related facilities (along the approach routes to the Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes into Laos, and the similar approach route: north and west of the Demilitarized Zone."

Administration officials said privately that the North Vietnamese had undertaken what appeared to be a major effort to reinforce and resupply their troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam, in preparation for undisputed operations in 1971.

Bankrupt RR needs U.S. loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trustees for the bankrupt Penn Central said Monday that unless the railroad can get a \$175 million federal loan right away it will go broke by next March.

Willard Wirtz, spokesman for the trustees, added that he could not give assurances a loan would be repaid.

He said: "Although we cannot at this point make firm representations that the Penn Central can be restored to profitable operation, it is our considered judgment that there is a reasonable prospect of achieving this goal within from three to five years."

"But this will depend entirely on the raising of interim financing in the amount of \$175 million to \$250 million in the next four months, and possibly that much more over the next 36 months."

"The alternative is some form of nationalization of the railroad—which we reject as a counsel of needless despair," Wirtz said.

The former labor secretary and his fellow court-appointed trustees along with officers of the Penn Central testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee on an administration-backed bill to authorize the government to make up to \$750 million in loans to failing railroads.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, said he did not want the railroad to stop operating "but neither do we want to just bail out anyone because of bad management."

Andrus asks 'best' for Gem agencies

News of Servicemen

Navy Petty Officer J.C. Gerald V. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton V. Switzer, Twin Falls, has departed from San Francisco for the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Airman Ronald D. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Crosby, Rupert, has graduated from U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He is being assigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for duty with the Military Airlift Command. Airman Crosby is a 1968 graduate of Minidoka County High School. His wife, Ruda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKendrick, Paul.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Roger L. Driesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Driesel, Jerome, has arrived for duty at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a communications equipment repairman with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. He was graduated from Jerome High School in 1965. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Vinyard Jr., Jerome.

S. Sgt. Chester D. Fulwyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fulwyler, Rupert, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

Sgt. Fulwyler was decorated for his outstanding professional skill, leadership and duty and Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. He now is serving at Da Nang with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

M. F. X. Bichat, French biologist (1771-1802), first showed that organs are made of different tissues.

BOISE (UPI) — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus told his "talent search" committee Monday they are to find "the best man or woman" for the many appointive state jobs.

Nearly 50 Idaho residents, representing all areas of the state, gathered at the Rowday Inn in Boise for the meeting of the committee.

Andrus told the group he will make the ultimate decisions on which candidates will be appointed to the different appointive positions, but added he will not treat the committee's suggestions lightly.

Robert MacFarlane, AFL-CIO president in Idaho, and co-chairman of the committee, told the group Andrus made very few promises while campaigning throughout the state for the general election.

"Cecil Andrus said he would seek out the most qualified and dedicated people to serve his administration. He said he would find the best man for the job — not the best job for the

man."

He said "Idaho is at a crossroads, so to speak. The people voted for a change of direction by electing a man who is capable of providing the leadership needed to change our present course."

"The people know that the men we must find to serve state government, and the philosophy of government which they hold, will place a stamp upon Idaho's history which will endure for more than a generation."

He told the group, "We are not seeking yes men nor are we looking for administrative rubber stamps. But we are looking for men who will place Idaho first and foremost in their minds."

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

Non-Narcotic Tablet (that needs no prescription) Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive, Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the greatest importance.

In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription gives the same complete headache relief as the expensive, leading prescription of doctors.

These doctors' tests proved, beyond a doubt, that Anacin is just as effective to relieve tension headaches, yet Anacin

needs no prescription and is far more economical.

With Anacin, headache pain and its nervous tension vanish in minutes. Despite its strength, Anacin is not narcotic. You can take it without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

Next time take powerful, fast-acting Anacin. Anacin Tablets give the same complete headache pain relief as the leading prescription product for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

Climb on the gift horse... for Your Whole Family



Get a gift for your home this year. There's a place you can buy it, right near your place. First Security BankAmericard merchants are everywhere.

A new couch, new appliances, new custom-made draperies, new wall-to-wall carpeting,

a new paint job, the possibilities are endless. And BankAmericard makes it easy, makes it fast, makes it convenient.

Climb on the Gift Horse, First Security BankAmericard.



Hailey adds decorations on streets

HAILEY — Christmas decorations are already going up around Hailey, and Monday crews were busy putting newly-purchased Santa faces in place on the street light poles.

Bill House, chairman of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting committee, ordered the faces earlier this year and was assisted by Dick Anderson in putting them in place. The chamber also has engaged Boy Scout Troop 6 to decorate a large Christmas tree placed on the First Security Bank corner on Main Street this weekend. The tree will be lighted in time for the arrival of

Santa Claus at 7 p. m. Friday. Individual businesses around the city will also be decorating their firms this week and all the lights will be turned on at 7 p. m. prior to the arrival of Old St. Nick.

When Santa arrives by fire truck Friday night, he will be loaded with sacks of candy and nuts for the town's youngsters. The candies and nuts, purchased by the chamber, will be bagged by the Hailey Job's Daughters group and distributed by members of the Hailey volunteer fire department.

The Hailey Community Choir will precede the arrival of Santa. They will begin singing carols at Wolf's American corner of Main Street at 6:40 p. m. Friday, and arrive on the bank corner by 7 p. m. After the lights are turned on, they will sing several more carols to signal in the Christmas season. The choir is under the direction of Alan Bixby.

Plans for the event were finalized during the Monday noon meeting of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. During the meeting, president Kent Frandsen heard reports from newly appointed committee heads.

W. D. Martindale, chairman of the program committee, said he will be assigning various members of the chamber to be in charge of planning a program at least once a month. Assignments for the coming year will be made next meeting, he said.

Hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — Roger Ray Hand, charged with a felony of second degree burglary requested preliminary hearing when arraigned Monday afternoon in Twin Falls County Probate Court.

Judge Eugene McCoy set Nov. 30 at 10 a. m. as the date and time for the hearing and the defendants was returned to the custody of the sheriff.

He is charged with breaking into a steel storage building on the farm of Raymond Kohntopp for the purpose of committing burglary.



Decorating ...

SANTA FACES began going up in Hailey Monday when these newly-purchased Christmas decorations were placed on the city street light poles. A tree on the bank corner on Main Street also will be decorated in anticipation of Santa's arrival Friday night.

Float trip firm files documents

TWIN FALLS — Two local men and one Pocatello man have filed articles of incorporation for Nicholson and Faler Float Trips, Inc., a firm specializing in guiding float trips down Idaho rivers.

Incorporators are Harry Turner, Twin Falls police judge, and Roy Nicholson, who has spent the past few summers guiding float trips, and Kenneth T. Faler, Pocatello.

The Idaho secretary of state's office reports the firm authorized \$10,000 in stock.

Among other Magic Valley firms filing articles of incorporation was the Dollar Mountain Meadows Condominium Association, Inc., of Sun Valley. Incorporators of the non-profit condominium owner's association are Royce Asher, Ketchum, and Carl P. Burke, William O. Houston, Jr., William Bridenbaugh and Robert T. Jones, all Boise.

Simon Farms, Inc., of Fairfield, listing \$250,000 in stock, has been incorporated by William A. Simon, Shirley May Simon and Robert G. Newhouse, all Fairfield.

Arithmetic

ROME (UPI) — The Italian language has 119,053 words, according to Europe's first computerized dictionary.

The computer used in preparing the 10th edition of the Nicola Zingarelli dictionary listed 58,724 nouns, 16,978 verbs, 24,101 adjectives and several hundred other parts of speech.

License renewal asked

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said today residents of the county whose driver's licenses will be expiring in the next four months are urged to apply for new ones as soon as possible.

He said several hundred driver training students who have completed one semester of training will be applying for licenses and students who will be taking driver's training next semester will be applying for permits.

RUPERT — Slight tax increases are reflected in most areas of Minidoka County on tax notices now in the mails, assessor Claude Bowman said Monday.

He said Rupert residents pay a total of \$11.72 for each \$100 assessed valuation, compared to \$11.64 last year.

On a \$10,000 home this would mean \$175.83 this year, up from \$162.96.

Bowman said about the same increase is reflected throughout the county, taking into consideration the increase in

the ratio of assessment from 14 to 15 per cent this year and slight levy increases by most taxing agencies.

Total assessed valuation of the county is listed at \$19,514,739 this year with last year's figure being \$18,684,538.

Bowman said the decision was made to increase the assessment ratio by a full per cent this year in order to reach the mandatory 20 per cent level.

He said next year's increase in the assessment ratio will be one-half per cent, at 15.5 per cent of market value.

Levies on cities, highway, school, cemetery and fire department districts for Minidoka combine to give residents a tax bill per each \$100 of assessed value of their property of \$11.72 in Rupert, where it was \$11.64 last year; Heyburn, \$11.83 this year, \$12.24 last year, down through retired bonds; Paul, \$12.65 this year, \$12.52 last year; Acequia, \$10.68 this year and \$10.48 last year; Minidoka, \$10.98 this year and \$10.75 last year; Burley, part of which is in Minidoka County, \$12.53 and \$11.78, up by some seven mills because of city

financial problems. Bowman said the separate city levies per \$100 valuation for this year, with last year's in parentheses, include:

Rupert, \$2.40 (\$2.39); Heyburn, \$2.34 (\$2.81); Acequia, \$1.00 (\$1.04); Minidoka, \$1.50 (\$1.508); and Burley, \$3.23 (\$2.54).

Cemetery district 1 and library district, a new combination this year with the addition of a library district, 97 cents; cemetery district 2 and county fire district, 96 cents this year, 94 cents last year; Cemetery district 3 and county

fire district, .95 and (.94) cemetery district 2 and west end fire district, .96 and (.95); and cemetery district 3; and west end fire district, .96 and (.95).

Minidoka County, \$3.107 (3.124); Minidoka schools, \$4.777 and (4.895). Highway taxes are 90 cents compared to \$1 last year.

Bowman said the rural library district which residents of Acequia about \$1.59 and reflects a tax increase in those areas as well as some rural properties in the general Minidoka and Acequia areas.

Reds open drives

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops opened two new offensives in Cambodia today and attacked government troops only nine miles from Phnom Penh. Official spokesmen said the military situation in Cambodia was the worst since last July.

The war in South Vietnam tapered off again and U.S. spokesmen said no Americans were killed in action in the 24 hours ended at midnight Monday. It was the third time this month and the sixth time this year that no GIs were killed in a 24-hour period.

U.S. military sources in

government forces were under daylong mortar attack, and along Highway 5 leading to the Battambang rice area.

In addition, a government force on a sweeping operation ran into opposition from entrenched North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist forces at Prek Tameak, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Three other Communist offensives were under way in Cambodia — along Route 4 leading southward to the deepwater port of Kompong Som, along Highway 7 northeast of the city and in the Srang area 26 miles below Phnom Penh.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from Phnom Penh today that the Communists opened one new front today at Siem Reap, 150 miles north of the capital, where

government forces were under daylong mortar attack, and along Highway 5 leading to the Battambang rice area.

In addition, a government force on a sweeping operation ran into opposition from entrenched North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist forces at Prek Tameak, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Three other Communist offensives were under way in Cambodia — along Route 4 leading southward to the deepwater port of Kompong Som, along Highway 7 northeast of the city and in the Srang area 26 miles below Phnom Penh.

Contest winners to be feted

TWIN FALLS — Essay winners in a contest sponsored for employees wives by the Rocky Mountain Harvest Store Inc., will be honored Dec. 1 in an awards luncheon.

Officials of the company said one of the national winners is from the local area.

The meeting will be held at noon in the Holiday Inn with Holly Houfburg as master of ceremonies, Jack Lane, local office manager reported.

Drivers hurt as truck flips

KING HILL — Two drivers were in fairly good condition today in the Elmore County Hospital after their large semi-truck left the end of the new interstate three and one half miles east of here and overturned Monday night.

State Trooper Delmar Foster said the driver at the time of the accident was Elmo G. Rowberry, 29, Spokane. He suffered back and hip injuries. Relief driver was Gary Lee Shaw, 26, Spokane, who suffered severe head laceration and possible concussion.

Trooper Foster said the large vehicle owned by Armour Co.,

Field open in contest

HAILEY — Applications are still being accepted for the 1971 Blaine County Junior Miss competition, rescheduled for 8 p. m. Dec. 18 at the Wood River High School.

Ken Worthington, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored event, said only five girls are signed up for the competition, although 44 girls in the county are considered eligible. To be eligible for the event, the girl must be a high school senior with at least a C grade average.

Worthington said the girls will

be judged on physical fitness, personality, poise, talent and scholastic achievement. They will participate in hairdressing and poise and appearance clinics prior to the actual competition.

A judge's conference and tea will also be scheduled prior to the actual competition to give the judges a chance to meet with the contestants individually. They will be questioned on current affairs, relationships with family members and other subjects to help the judges in their selection.

Susie Johnson, Hailey, reigning county Junior Miss, has been assisting with the preparation of a physical fitness routine to be presented the night of the competition. She will also crown her successor.

The 1971 Junior Miss will receive a \$200 scholarship and will be eligible for competition on the state level in February. A first runner up and Miss Congeniality award will also be presented.

Those having signed up for this year's competition to date are Debbie Neyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neyman, Hailey; Mela VanHook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanHook, Picabo; Rosalie Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Marianne Nelson, Hailey; Emily Packer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Packer, Hailey; and Debra Rayborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broda Rayborn, Hailey.

Sawtooth agents install

KETCHUM — Newly elected officers for the Sawtooth Board of Realtors were installed Monday during noon ceremonies at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn by Ben Jewell, Ketchum.

Betty Laverty, with the Nancy Nelson Agency, Ketchum, is president; Art Ensign, Ensign, Davies and Ensign, Hailey, vice president, and Billie Thompson, with Lorraine Curtis, Ketchum, secretary.

Wally Walker, president of the Idaho Realtor's Association, Boise, told the group of about 20 that the real estate business is a "weak trade organization" because of a minimum of community involvement, and

because it is not economically strong.

He recommended the local board change its by-laws to provide for the election of officers prior to the state organization's convention in September so the newly elected officers could participate in the convention and hold organizational meetings there with other new office holders throughout the state. He also suggested the local board be represented on the state membership committee, and engage a local reporter for the state publication.

The principal competitor, Walker said, is not another agent, but rather the public. "We need to treat our client as a human-being," he said, "taking a sincere interest in his problem."

Burglars get wrench

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers have completed preliminary investigation of a break-in reported to them Monday.

Taken in the burglary at Colonial Concrete in Rock Creek Canyon west of Twin Falls was a new electric wrench, officers said. They said a window and a door frame at the firm were broken. Nothing else in the building has been reported missing.

Merger support sought

BURLEY — Chamber of commerce members were asked to support the present status of El Paso Natural Gas Co. in its anti-trust suit at the group's Monday luncheon meeting of Bryan's Cafe.

Bob Peterson of Intermountain Gas, said the El Paso firm merged 11 years ago with Pacific-Northwest Pipeline Corp. but anti-trust suit was filed some time ago threatening the merger and the case has now gone to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Ernest Blauer, chamber president, said the directors would study the matter before approving a resolution. It was suggested the chamber's industrial committee also study the resolution and make a recommendation.

Mayor Garis Robertson displayed a trash can suitable for setting on sidewalks and reported the city owns 42 such receptacles. He is seeking financial support from the merchants to help pay for the cost of painting the cans.

Robert Hilliard expressed appreciation for the cooperation on last week's banquet. Noel Bowcut showed a film entitled "What's in your Water?"



Cited ...

OUTSTANDING NEWS media award from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is presented a Twin Falls television newscaster, Kenneth Rickey, KMYT, left, by Bill Clark, association director, Three Creek. The award was presented during an awards dinner in Boise as part of the SCS state convention. Rickey filmed and directed a series, "Water in Idaho" depicting the SCS work.

500 attend Gooding hospital dedication

GOODING — About 500 Gooding County residents attended dedication services and toured the modern new 25-bed, all-electric hospital facility in Gooding Sunday with Gov. Don Samuelson highlighting the dedication program.

The governor praised Gooding County for taking the steps to provide needed medical facilities for a growing county. He noted this is one of several improvements the county is making with a new courthouse

and a bond issue passed for a new high school.

He also told Gooding residents the state administration has been making every effort to find a solution to disposal and use of the old state tuberculosis hospital that will be beneficial to the area.

Lee Wagner, chairman of the hospital board, introduced Gov. Samuelson and other officials who attended the 2 p. m. dedication.

Others introduced included

Nate Adams, Boise, architect for the new building; James Barlogi, chairman of the Gooding County commission and H. Dyke Walton Salt Lake City, contractor.

Most of the new equipment and furnishings which will serve the hospital were in place for the public inspection Sunday. Patients who are still being cared for in the old hospital will not be moved to the new facility until the first week in December. The new hospital is

located on Montana St. and 12th Ave., about five blocks from the old structure.

Cost of the structure, Tom Morrison, master of ceremonies, explained, was \$800,000 with financing from Federal Hill Burton funds and a \$550,000 general obligation bond issue by taxpayers of the county.

Members of the hospital auxiliary served refreshments following the open house inspection.



Officers seated ...

OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors, Ben Jewell, left, chats with Wally Walker, Boise, president of the Idaho

Realtor's Association; Betty Laverty, newly installed president of the Sawtooth group, and Billie Thompson, newly installed secretary. New officers were seated Monday.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.43	1.80	1.90	1.80	2.20	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.40					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Trinidad						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.36	2.00	2.10	2.00					
Union Seed	1.40	2.00	2.10	2.00					
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.05	2.20	2.05					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown	NQ					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.40					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	1.38	1.90	2.10	1.90					
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.36					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Conida Wrhse.	NQ					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Marshall Wrhse.	1.36					7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmer's Elev.	1.40	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.36	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Wrhse.									
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.36					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS									
Bean Growers						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elevator						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Intermountain Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.						7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice	1.40	1.80	1.90	1.80					
WENDELL									
Wendell Elevator	1.36	1.90	2.00	1.90	2.20	7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00

POTATOES

Warehouses	U. S. No. 1s	U. S. No. 2s
JEROME		
C. J. Marshall Produce	NQ	NQ
KIMBERLY		
Henry's Produce	NQ	NQ
PAUL		
Magic Valley Produce	2.15	.75
RUPERT		
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Gill Co	NQ	NQ
E. S. Harper	NQ	NQ

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. N.Q. indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1,000, calves 900. Trading moderately active at fully steady prices. Slaughter cows cutter and utility 18.00-19.10; canner and load cutter 17.00-18.20, few canner 16.50-17.00. Bulls, cutter, utility and commercial 23.50-25.10. Feeder cows aged canner and cutter flesh 17.10-19.50. Stock cows good 19.30-20.50, few loads \$183-\$186 per head. Feeder heifers good 24.50-25.40. Hogs 800. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, U.S. 1-2 16.25-16.50.

U.S. 1 - 3 15.25 - 16.00, U.S. 2 - 4 14.50-15.25. Sows fully 50 lower, U.S. 1-3 10.00-12.00. Sheep 300. Not enough for a test.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 8,000, calves none. Trading on slaughter steers rather slow, steady to 50 lower. Most sections on high choice and prime, slaughter heifers moderately active and steady, cows and bulls scarce. Steer, slaughter steers prime 1.20-1.375, lb. No. 3 28.75-29.25, high choice and prime 29.0-31.00, No. 3 27.50-27.75, commercial and utility cows 18.00-19.25, high dressing utility 19.50, canner and cutter cows 16.00-18.75, commercial and utility bulls 23.50-25.50. Sheep none.

Produce Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 soft red winter wheat, 1.40; No. 2 soft red winter wheat, 1.36; No. 3 soft red winter wheat, 1.32; No. 4 soft red winter wheat, 1.28; No. 1 hard red winter wheat, 1.40; No. 2 hard red winter wheat, 1.36; No. 3 hard red winter wheat, 1.32; No. 4 hard red winter wheat, 1.28.

Winners listed in Blaine

HAILEY—Addition winners in Blaine county 4-H work are announced. Home economics demonstration awards went to Jill Schmidt, junior; Rellis Drussel, intermediate, and MarJean Brown, senior. Sarah Wright was named the top home economics judge, with a perfect score; and Ben Garechana was the top livestock judge. Carma DisBennett received a desk pen set for her secretarial work and Carolyn Johnson, a desk pen set for her reporting. To expand the scholarship program, the 4-H council sponsors \$15 scholarships to the state 4-H Club Congress each year. Receiving the awards this year were Sarah Richards, Linnie Pyne, Thelma Cloughon, Terry Davie, Ila Fife, and Rellis Drussel. The 4-H summer camp scholarships for \$5 went to Steven Dick, Stanley Dick, Bruce Peterson, Toni Barton, Jim Barton, Kenneth Dick, Clint Peterson, Doug Stocking, Mike Eakin, Cindy Swamer, Melody Peck, Bill Bennett and Felicia Davis.

Albion to enter project

ALBION—Members of the Albion Grange have announced plans to enter the community beautification program of the National Grange this year. Master Walter Amende also announced committee appointments for the coming year. Appointments include relief, Zella Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Alma Bidgood; membership, James Chatburn and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowlden; entertainment, Keith Amende, Jon Fillmore and James Chatburn; women's activities, Mrs. Vard Chatburn, Mrs. Zalona Mahoney and Mrs. Mark Bowlden; and youth activities, Mrs. Keith Amende and Mrs. Jon Fillmore. Albion Grange members held a turkey shoot Saturday with women of the Grange serving lunch following the event.

Personnel meet set for Dec. 2

BURLEY—Wiley Beavers, Salt Lake City, vice president in charge of administration for Mountain Fuel Supply Co., and former national president of the American Society for Personnel Administration, will address a meeting of Idaho ASPA members in Pocatello Dec. 2. The meeting will be the regular November-December session of the Idaho Chapter, ISPA, attracting personnel administrators from throughout eastern and southern Idaho. John McBride, Burley, president of the chapter, announced today. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Pocatello, McBride said.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain, soft white 71. White club 1.72. Hard winter 1.75. Corn 58.00-61.00. Barley 49.50-50.50.

Feeder calves up 2 per cent

BOISE—Cattle and calves "on feed" on Nov. 1 in six states—Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas—totalled 6,996,000 head, an increase of two per cent over 1969, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Comparison with a year ago shows Colorado with the largest increase—20 per cent; Texas and Nebraska showed increases of eight and two per cent, respectively. California showed the greatest decrease of eight per cent; while Iowa was off two per cent and Arizona reported a drop of one per cent. The six states placed 1.8 million cattle and calves on feed during October, for a decrease of four per cent over 1969 figures. Marketings of fed cattle totaled 1.4 million from the six states during October, another loss of four per cent from 1969.

Marketings were larger in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, but smaller in Iowa, Arizona and California. Steers and heifers marketed out of first hands for slaughter in eight markets totaled 265,781 head during October. Steers accounted for 157,843 head and heifers totaled 107,938. The average live weight was higher for both steers and heifers in 1970; steers averaged 1,118 pounds, two pounds over the 1969 level; and heifers averaged 945 pounds, three pounds over October, 1969.

Meet changed

KING HILL—The King Hill Grange has canceled a dinner scheduled for Tuesday. Instead a regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Finlayson and Mrs. C.E. Spence as committee members. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall.

Big Pig...

RECENT ARRIVAL at the Cody-Les-Epess zoo near Reims France, is named Mao, which is

said to be taken from the French pronunciation of the English word "Maw." The giant hog weighs about 824 pound.

Groups listed at Filer

FILER—Committee chairman for the Filer Grange for 1971 were announced today by Clinton Dougherty, Grange master. They are Mrs. Clyde Vanausdeln, safety; Alfred Theener, Rex Lancaster and Loren Drake, sales; Lancaster, building; Mrs. R. J. Bennett, grounds; and Claude Oliver and Roscoe Walker, legislative; Earl Johnson and Clyde Vanausdeln, resolutions; Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Claude Oliver, decorations; Mrs. Alfred Theener, Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen and Mrs. Joe Krepek, activities; Clifford Thomas and Joe Krepek, agriculture; Craig Dunlap and Harley Williamson fair; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Englebright, women's activities, and Mrs. Elwood Pettingill, reporter.

AUCTION

TOP QUALITY HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL

Having sold the farm we will sell the following Located 4 miles east (to Stop light) of Jerome, then 2 1/2 miles south on Highway 93 or 6 miles north of the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

FRIDAY 27, NOVEMBER 1970

Sale time 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

HOLSTEINS

NOTES: For the year of 1970 these cows will bring in over \$600.00 per head in milk sold. This group of cows have been bringing in an average of \$4000.00 per month, check stubs will be for your inspection. Test has been running from 3.3 to 3.9. (tickets for your inspection) For the past year these cows have been averaging 48 to 50 Pounds of milk per day. Cows may be seen prior to sale at your convenience. If cattle cannot be hauled away sale day they will be fed and milked for up to two days at your risk.

COW	WAS FRESH	WILL FRESHEN	STATUS	COMING WITH WHICH CALF		BRED TO A.B.S. BULL NUMBER
				WHICH CALF	BULL NUMBER	
1 Lucky #7	June 22, 70	July 4, 71	Milking	3rd		1892
2 Sandy	June 12, 70	July 17, 71	Milking	5th		1869
3 Tiny	Aug. 21, 70	July 23, 71	Milking	7th		1893
4 Dots #1	Aug. 5, 70	July 24, 71	Milking	3rd		1895
5 Dots	Aug. 3, 70	July 24, 71	Milking	5th		1895
6 June #22	June 22, 70	Aug. 1, 71	Milking	3rd		1890
7 Jet #24	June 19, 70	Aug. 14, 71	Milking	3rd		1890
8 Snowball	July 29, 70		Milking	6th		1890
9 Lucy	Aug. 7, 70		Milking with 2nd calf			Open
10 Liz	Aug. 22, 70	Aug. 1, 71	Milking	5th		1892
11 Sue	Sept. 4, 70		Milking with 3rd calf			Open
12 Leisha	Sept. 8, 70		Milking with 5th calf			Open
13 Blagie	Sept. 19, 70		Milking with 3rd calf			Open
14 Emagene	Sept. 20, 70		Milking with 3rd calf			Open
15 May	Oct. 9, 70		Milking with 4th calf			Open
16 Zina	Oct. 11, 70		Milking with 4th calf			Open
17 Bonnie	Oct. 26, 70		Milking with 2nd calf			Open
18 Dazie	Nov. 2, 70		Milking with 6th calf			Open
19 Rocky	Nov. 19, 70		Milking with 3rd calf			Open
20 Katie #26	April 13, 70	May 18, 71	Milking	2nd		1890
21 Neola Jr.	June 19, 70	July 20, 71	Milking	2nd		1890
22 Spot	April 22, 70	March 31, 71	Milking	6th		1893
23 Poppie #32		April 3, 71	Milking	2nd		1890
24 Jill Jr.		April 8, 71	Milking	3rd		1895
25 Lark Jr. #30		April 15, 71	Milking	2nd		1890
26 Blue Belle		April 21, 71	Milking	3rd		1890
27 Faline (Jersey)	May 27, 70	April 26, 71	Milking	4th		2723
28 June #29		April 26, 71	Milking	2nd		1893
29 Betsey		May 13, 71	Milking	6th		1893
30 Rosie #33		May 2, 71	Milking	2nd		1893
31 Penney	June 17, 70	May 20, 71	Milking	4th		1893
32 Satan #20	July 7, 70	May 26, 71	Milking	3rd		1893
33 Utalina	May 1, 70	May 30, 71	Milking	6th		1893
34 Jill	May 22, 70	June 9, 71	Milking	6th		1822
35 Satan		June 9, 71	Milking	5th		1822
36 Fawn #21	July 2, 70	June 18, 71	Milking	2nd		1892
37 Mert #6	July 1, 70	June 19, 71	Milking	4th		1892
38 Pontiac #19	July 20, 70	June 19, 71	Milking	3rd		1892
39 Stella #3	June 19, 70	June 23, 71	Milking	3rd		1895
40 Cindy #10	July 9, 70	June 24, 71	Milking	3rd		1895
41 Dixie		June 26, 71	Milking	4th		1895
42 Penney #9	June 30, 70	June 30, 71	Milking	3rd		1895
43 Bertha	May 24, 70	July 2, 71	Milking	7th		1895
44 Jill #12	July 16, 70	July 2, 71	Milking	2nd		1895
45 Scallops #23	June 8, 70	July 3, 71	Milking	3rd		1853
46 LaSal #17		Nov. 28, 70	Springer	3rd		1890
47 Vallerie Kay		Dec. 2, 70	Springer	4th		1890
48 Ginger		Dec. 8, 70	Springer	4th		1890
49 Pontiac		Dec. 13, 70	Springer	4th		1890
50 Susie K		Dec. 13, 70	Springer	6th		1895
51 Jet		Dec. 21, 70	Springer	6th		2115
52 Bess		Dec. 29, 70	Springer	3rd		1883
53 Midge		Dec. 30, 70	Springer	3rd		1893
54 Leza #18		Jan. 3, 71	Springer	4th		1893
55 April Jr.		Jan. 5, 71	Springer	3rd		1895
56 Sandra		Jan. 6, 71	Springer	3rd		1853
57 Loleta		Jan. 10, 71	Springer	5th		1893
58 Lark		Jan. 30, 71	Springer	5th		1893
59 Della		Feb. 1, 71	Milking	5th		1853
60 Meola		Feb. 11, 71	Milking	5th		1853
61 Leisha Ann		Feb. 12, 71	Milking	2nd		1893
62 Della Jr.		March 14, 71	Milking	4th		1895
63 Bess Jr. #28		March 16, 71	Milking	2nd		

Liberty Bowl open

SPORTS

Arizona State accepts bid for Peach Bowl Clash

ATLANTA (UPI)—Unbeaten Arizona State was selected Monday for the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl here and bowl officials are hopeful of landing the Georgia Bulldogs, a local favorite, as the Sun Devils' opponent.

Philadelphia upsets N.Y. Giants 23-20

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Norm Snead, long hooded and haunted by Franklin Field fans, drilled over center for two touchdowns and tossed a one-yard pass for a third Monday night to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 23-20 upset victory

Table with 2 columns: Philadelphia, New York Giants. Rows include Rushing yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punting, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized.

over New York and end the Giants' six-game winning streak. Snead's finest hour in a National Football League game played in 23-degree weather saw him put the Eagles in front with a one-yard sneak in the first quarter, toss a one-yard TD pass to Fred Hill in the third quarter and then score

the winning TD in the first minute of the final quarter. Then the Eagles' quarterback moved the club from the Philadelphia 14 to the Giants' 30 in a drive which consumed 9:26 of precious time before Mark Mosley missed a field goal with 50 seconds left.

The Giants, taking over on their own 20, tried desperately to get Pete Gogolak in field goal range with Fran Tarkenton passing them as far as the Eagles' 42.

However, there was an illegal receiver downfield with New York penalized 15 yards to its 35. Then, on the last play of the game, Tarkenton, scrambling, ran into Eagle tacklers, flicked the ball back over his head in an attempt to reach a receiver and time ran out.

The finish was marked by a third outburst of temper by

Crumbley, who has scouted the Sun Devils, says he believes Arizona State is one of the top college football teams in the nation.

Although Crumbley would not comment on what the Peach Bowl would do if Georgia should lose to Georgia Tech, it is believed that the Peach Bowl's next choice would be North Carolina, 8-3, coached by

Bill Dooley, younger brother of Georgia coach Vince Dooley.

Georgia's Dooley refused to comment on the Arizona State selection.

"First, we've got to beat Tech," he said. "That's all we have our minds on right now. If we do beat Tech, then we'll talk to our players and see what they want to do. It's possible they may not want to go to a bowl."

However, reports from Athens say the players have already discussed the matter and want to play in the Peach Bowl, if they beat Georgia Tech.

Arizona State, which has a Dec. 5 game with Arizona left on its regular schedule, has a 15-game winning streak going and has been averaging six touchdowns a game.

Spagnola named top "player"

DENVER (UPI)—Arizona State University quarterback Joe Spagnola was named offensive player of the week for the third time this season, Western Athletic Conference officials announced Monday.

Spagnola hit on 17 of 25 attempts for 313 yards in the air and rushed for 19 more in the Sun Devils 33-21 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

The passing yardage and Spagnola's total rushing of 332 yards, were the third highest in ASU history.

In one 17-minute period, during the first and second quarters, Spagnola hit nine passes on nine tries for 204 yards and two touchdowns.



And the winner is...

THE HEISMAN TROPHY, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college football player, was scheduled to be awarded today with the winner expected to be one of

these three quarterbacks. Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, left; Mississippi's Archie Manning, center, and Jim Plunkett of Stanford, (UPI)

3 seek Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Heisman Trophy, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college football player, will be awarded Tuesday with the winner expected to be one of three quarterbacks—Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Mississippi's Archie Manning.

The winner will be announced at 1 p.m. EST news conference at the Downtown Athletic Club, which annually supervises the award.

All three are record setters in their own right. Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 204-pounder who led Stanford to a Rose Bowl berth this season, is the NCAA's all-time passing and total offense king with 530 passes completed and 7,887 yards during his three-year varsity career.

offense king, supplanting the marks set by Terry Hanratty and George Gipp. So far in his career he has amassed 5,199 yards total offense and has tossed for a school record 31 touchdowns.

Manning, plagued by injuries most of the year, has thrown for 30 touchdowns during his three-year varsity span at Ole Miss. He completed better than 50 per cent of his passes, amassing 4,661 yards through the air and compiling a record total offense of 5,567 yards.

Given little better than outside hopes are a pair of quarterbacks—Pat Sullivan of Auburn, a junior, and Sonny Sixkiller of Washington, a sophomore—and Jack Tatum, Ohio State's menacing defensive back.

Others expected to finish high in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters

throughout the nation, are Cornell's Ed Marinaro, Don McCauley of North Carolina, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Larry DiNardo of Notre Dame, John Reeves of Florida and Ernie Jennings of Air Force.

Two running backs—O. J. Simpson of Southern California and Steve Owens of Oklahoma—have won the trophy the last two years.

3-year-old wins at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI)—Captain Nash won the \$15,000 allowance feature at Aqueduct Monday to mark the 14th time in 22 outings the three-year old colt has finished in the money this year.

Ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, Captain Nash took the lead midway down the stretch of the mile event and went on to best Alley Fighter by 1 3/4 lengths. It was his eighth victory of the season.

Bill Boland was the early leader up to the three-quarters mark, but faded to fourth behind Knight of the Road.

The winning time was 1:37 1/5 and the win paid \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.20 for Captain Nash, who had won \$73,062 this season going into the race.

Alley Fighter returned \$4.80 and \$2.60 while Knight Of The Road showed at \$2.10.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Liberty Bowl, rejected by Penn State, Monday night considered North Carolina, Florida, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas and LSU for the 12th annual post-season game.

A. F. (Bud) Dudley, founder and executive director of the game, said no announcements regarding opponents for the contest were expected for at least another 24 hours. Speculation during the day Monday had been that Penn State had the inside track to host the game.

Coach Joe Paterno said the Penn State players, who turned down a bid to the Peach Bowl Saturday, were not interested in a post-season game.

Paterno said the date of the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 12, conflicted with final examinations scheduled that week at Penn State and would have hampered the team's preparations for the game.

"Penn State was high on our list, but it was just one of several teams that we were considering," Dudley said. "There are several still under consideration that are just as good."

He listed North Carolina, Florida, Colorado, the loser of the Dec. 5 game between Texas and Arkansas and perhaps LSU should it lose one of its two remaining games.

U.S. wins

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI)—The United States scored its fourth straight victory and Canada suffered its third straight loss Monday in the SVIII World Series of amateur baseball.

The United States defeated Venezuela, 7-1, while the Netherlands Antilles scored a 3-1 victory over Canada. Richard Troedson pitched shutout ball for eight innings for the U.S. before Ed Gautier allowed Venezuela's run in the ninth.

Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers won the American League home-run title in 1909 with nine.



Stillwagon honored

ALL-AMERICAN middle guard Jim Stillwagon, center, the anchor man of the tough Ohio State University defense, was voted the outstanding player on the Buckeyes' 1970 Big Ten championship football team. Stillwagon, a

senior from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was an easy winner in balloting by his teammates. With Stillwagon at the OSU football banquet Monday are OSU coach Woody Hayes, right, and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. (UPI)

Texas retains No. 1 ranking; Ohio State captures 2nd spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—The race for No. 1 just gets stickier and stickier.

Texas, idle last week, retained the No. 1 ranking but then the shuffling begins. Ohio State, facing badly in the past few weeks, rebounded to No. 2 after its Big Ten title victory over Michigan.

Texas received 18 first place votes and 305 points from the 33 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches who participated in Monday's 10th week of balloting. Ohio State, with six first place votes, was 30 points behind.

Other first place votes went to Notre Dame (4) and Nebraska (6).

Notre Dame, struggling in the last two weeks after earning a tie for No. 1, faded to third and Nebraska slipped back to fourth after a scare from Oklahoma.

Tennessee, ninth last week, jumped up to fifth with a 45-0 rout of Kentucky, followed by Arkansas, Michigan, Louisiana State, Arizona State and Mississippi.

Auburn was 11th, with Stanford, Dartmouth, UCLA and Alabama following in that order. Air Force, Houston and Toledo finished in a three-way tie for 16th and Florida State and San Diego State tied for 19th.

Notre Dame, bound for the Cotton Bowl, struggled past Louisiana State 3-0 while Nebraska, scheduled for the Orange Bowl, edged Oklahoma 28-21. Arkansas, set for its Dec. 5 Southwest Conference confrontation with Texas, downed Texas Tech 24-10.

Arizona State remained unbeaten in nine games with a 33-21 victory over New Mexico and accepted an invitation to the Peach Bowl.

Stanford lost its third game in 11 outings, 22-14 to California but still has its Rose Bowl bid to fall back on while Dartmouth finished at 9-0 with its sixth shutout of the season with a 28-0 triumph over Pennsylvania.

UCLA returned to the ratings with a 45-20 victory over Southern California and Toledo made it 11-0 this season, beating Colorado State 24-14. The Rockets are headed for the Tangerine Bowl.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 college teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

Penn State dominates UPI team

By IRA MILLER

UPI Sports Writer Penn State's reign as the East's top college football team has ended after three years, but the Nittany Lions still dominated the United Press International All-East team announced today by placing six players.

Dartmouth, which succeeded the Lions as winners of the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of

Eastern supremacy, had two men on the squad, chosen for UPI by the votes of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Jack Ham, Penn State's standout senior linebacker, was the only unanimous selection. Warren Koegel, the Penn State center and Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, the nation's top rusher, tied as the leading vote-getters on the offensive squad.

Ten teams were represented on the 22-man club, with West Virginia, competing for the first time as an Eastern school, placing four, Syracuse three and Pitt two.

Marinaro, who gained 1,425 yards this season and is considered by some pro scouts a better prospect than Calvin Hill of Yale and the Dallas Cowboys, was one of four juniors selected along with 18 seniors.

Besides Marinaro, the backfield includes quarterback Mike Sherwood and running back Jim Braxton of West Virginia and running back Fred Willis of Boston College. The complete team:

Offense Ends—Mike Siani, Villanova; Joe Albano, Army.

Tackles—Vic Surma, Penn State; Bob Peters, Dartmouth. Guards—Tim Horvath, West Virginia; Bob Holuba, Penn State.

Center—Warren Koegel, Penn State. Quarterback—Mike Sherwood, West Virginia.

Running backs—Ed Marinaro, Cornell; Fred Willis, Boston College; Jim Braxton, West Virginia.

Defense Ends—Lou Gubitosa, Syracuse; Jim Gallagher, Yale.

Tennessee tops SEC rushing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—An explosive Tennessee offense, which ripped Kentucky for 360 yards on the ground Saturday, passed both Auburn and Alabama to take first place in the Southeastern Conference team rushing offense race, statistics released Monday showed.

The Vols now have 1,878 yards on the ground for an average of 208.7 yards per game. Alabama, which has played 10 games to nine for Auburn and Tennessee, leads the league in total rushing yardage with 1,935 yards.

Auburn has 1,825 and has scored the most touchdowns, 23, on the ground. The Tigers held on to first place in passing and total offense while Florida is second in passing offense and Tennessee second in total offense.

Auburn has an average of 253.3 yards passing per game this season, with Florida behind at 238.1. Ole Miss is third.

In total offense, Auburn has an average of 488.1 yards while Tennessee has 396.4 yards and Alabama 388.7 yards.

LSU stayed on top of the SEC on team rushing and total

defense while Auburn is best in passing offense.

LSU has allowed only 49.8 yards rushing this year per game and 241.8 yards over-all. Auburn has allowed only 123.1 yards passing per game.

Tennessee is second to LSU in rushing defense with 92.3

yards while Georgia is third with 111.2 yards. Vanderbilt is second in pass defense to Auburn, with 128.1 yards and Ole Miss is third at 131.5 yards.

Ole Miss is second to LSU in total defense with 261 yards while Georgia is third with 265.3 yards.

WAC sportswriters pick Utah

DENVER (UPI)—Sportswriters and sportscasters Monday chose Utah to take the Western Athletic Conference basketball crown for the 1970-1971 season, but, then, they have been wrong for the past five years.

Gordie Howe sidelined

DETROIT (UPI)—All-time Hockey great Gordie Howe, in his 25th National Hockey League season with the Detroit Red Wings, will be out of action for at least two weeks with a rib injury.

Howe, 42, suffered a sprained rib cage and torn cartilage on his left side and was hospital-

ized Monday after examination by team physician Dr. John Finley.

The durable right wing fell on the point of Philadelphia defenseman Joe Watson's skate after firing in his second goal of the game past-goalie Bernie Parent. It was his 10th goal this season as Detroit won 4-2.

cast, the coaches were reluctant to pin down the race that definitely. They all agreed that the WAC was heading into one of its more balanced basketball years.

Arizona was voted second and took 5-1-2 first place votes while the remaining first place ballot was grabbed by Colorado State University who was named to take third place this year.

The majority of the coaches tabbed Utah and Arizona as the teams with the best chances, based on the number and quality of returning starters, but they all stressed that any one of the teams had a chance for the title.

Soutar wins open bowling tourney

DETROIT (UPI)—Defending champion Dave Soutar, of Gilroy, Calif., took 14 of his 16 match games Monday, climaxing a come-from-behind victory in the \$50,000 American Airlines Open bowling tournament.

The lanky, 30-year-old right-hander earned the \$6,000 first place prize money despite the fact that he dropped his final game of the 40-game, three-day tourney by a lopsided 247-159 margin to runnerup Dave Davis, of Miami, Fla.

It was his third title in the past four weeks and fifth of the year. He may have clinched Bowler of the Year honors with the victory, which pushed his official winning in the Professional Bowlers Association this year to \$46,419.

He still trails Mike McGrath, of El Cerrito, Calif., in that category. McGrath finished fourth Monday night after losing his final game by a 279-

215 score to Don Glover, of Bakersfield, Calif., and collected \$2,000 for his showing.

Finishing fifth was Butch Gearhart, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Canceled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Officials were forced to cancel the racing program at Churchill Downs today because of a frozen track.

Lynn Stone, track president, said the cancellation was the first at the downs since Nov. 17, 1969. He said it was impossible to get the track in shape for today's meeting.

CARTER PACKING advertisement featuring a dog and text: CAN NOW PROCESS YOUR BEEF FOR YOU WE ARE ONE OF THE FEW PACKERS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO THAT: CAN BUTCHER YOUR BEEF AGE IT PROPERLY CUT IT PROFESSIONALLY AND QUICK FREEZE IT THIS IS ALL UNDER FEDERAL INSPECTION CHECK OUR COMPETITIVE PRICES PHONE 543-4358

Olson's Skies & Trophies advertisement featuring a skier and text: WANT TO GO SKIING? MONEY A PROBLEM? Olson's Skies & Trophies Accept All Major Credit Cards Including SEARS, MASTER CHARGE, BON MARCHE, WALKER BANK, BANKAMERICARD, J.C. PENNEYS, Montgomery Ward, J.J. NEWBERRY, American Express Co., Airline Cards, Avis Rent-A-Car, Hertz, Major Oil Co., Auerbachs, Diners Club, Playboy. 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls—733-0798

Retired players lose out in pension hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The retired baseball players lost their bid in the Supreme Court Monday to get the same increased pension benefit as that the active players have won.

The Court denied an appeal by a group of retired players led by former New York Yankee ace Allie Reynolds who claimed they were unfairly denied benefits by the Major League Baseball Players' Pension Committee.

In a brief order without comment, the court let stand a June 25, 1970 ruling by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals which affirmed the decision of U.S. District Court Judge William B. Herlands of New York. Herlands' decision was handed down on March 17, 1969.

The refusal of the high court to overturn that decision means that the old-timers will be unable to reap the benefits of the pension increases that the current players recently won

and will win in the future. That means that whatever the pension benefits are in the contract when the player retires are the only ones he will receive.

The retired players claimed they were unfairly declared ineligible to receive increased pension benefits, that raised monthly payments for a 20-year veteran from \$732 a month to \$1,487.

Their attorney argued that the appeals court erred in holding a trial was unnecessary to determine their claim that they gave up independent representation on the pension committee in favor of active players on the promise that they would benefit from all future increases.

The original pension agreement of Oct. 1, 1954 provided that all increases in benefits would be given equally to active, inactive and retired members.

It also contained the percentage ball club owners were to contribute from the proceeds of radio and television earnings at the World Series and the All Star Game.

When the plan was revised Jan. 1, 1967, the lump sum of \$4.1 million per year was substituted as club payments and all players inactive after the 1957 season were eliminated as recipients of the increased benefits.

In the absence of an enforceable contract right to increased benefits, Judge Herlands held that there was no judicial authority to create "an equitable right to share forever" in increase won by present employees during collective bargaining.

Bobby Isaac top NASCAR driver

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Dodge driver Bobby Isaac closed out the 1970 season with a 51-point margin over Bobby Allison in the NASCAR Grand National driver's championship race, NASCAR officials announced Monday.

Isaac, of Catawba, N.C., had clinched his first driving title prior to Sunday's Tidewater 300 in Hampton, Va., which was

won by Allison in a Dodge. There were no changes in the top ten standings as a result of the final race of the season.

The 51-point spread was the closest in the history of the Grand National division.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., finished as the leading money winner with \$138,969, followed by Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., with \$131,965.



12th in rushing...

CLEVELAND BROWNS running back Leroy Kelly became the 12th player in National Football League history to reach the 5,000 yard rushing mark. He gained 46 yards in 17 attempts in the game with Houston Oilers Sunday to boost his career total to 5,040. (UPI)

Jones signs pact with N.Y. Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon Jones, who slumped to .277 last year after batting .340 during the New York Mets' miracle pennant drive two seasons ago, Monday signed his 1971 contract estimated at \$55,000.

Jones, who became the first Met regular to come to terms with General Manager Bob Scheffing, received the same amount as he did in 1969 when he finished the season as the club's leading batter in the national league.

Scheffing indicated there would be no salary cuts from first to third.

"It's just one thing I won't have to worry about," Jones said of his newly signed contract. "Now I can concentrate on having a better year. I would like to think I can hit .340 again."

Jones' average dipped under .200 early in the 1969 season when he was hampered by injuries. It wasn't until mid-August that the 28-year-old left fielder passed the .250 mark and then he went on a 23-game hitting streak, longest in the club's history, to avoid a totally disastrous year at the plate.

West tops NBA's lead in assists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers has taken over the National Basketball Association's lead in assists and is moving steadily toward a scoring milestone, the league's weekly statistics revealed today.

West, an 11-year veteran, took over the lead in assists from season-long leader Lenny Wilkens of Seattle with two 11-assist performances in a row. This gave him a 9.9 average per game to Wilkens' 9.6 average, according to figures compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

West also increased his career point total to 19,600 and is expected to join Will Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson and Bob Pettit in the 20,000-point club in late December.

Law Alcindor of Milwaukee continues to lead in scoring with a 32.1 average and in field goal percentage with .580. Lou Hudson of Atlanta is second in scoring with 28.9 and Johnny Green of Cincinnati second in field goal percentage with .578.

Chamberlain is the rebound leader with a 20.6 average and Dick Snyder of Seattle leads in free throw percentage with .894.



Muhammed Ali speaks...

CASSIUS CLAY makes a point at a press conference Monday during which he announced that he was demanding from Madison Square

Garden they show his upcoming fight with Oscar Bonevena on closed circuit television in New York City theaters. Standing behind Clay is his father Cassius Clay Sr. (UPI)

Clay wants fight televised in N.Y.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Cassius Clay said Monday he had "demanded" that the 90-mile closed circuit television blackout of his Dec. 7 fight with Oscar Bonevena in Madison Square Garden be dropped so "the little man" can afford a theater seat.

Clay said if this wasn't done, "then I'll have another announcement to make." But he would not say what this might be.

Asked if he would refuse to fight if his demand were not met, the ex-heavyweight champion said, "I'm seriously thinking about it. I'm considering it."

Clay, looking trim at about 213 pounds, called a news conference at his 5th Street Gym workout headquarters, to announce that he had called Madison Square Garden officials to ask that the usual blackout of closed circuit television showing of the fight in theaters within 90 miles of New York be dropped for the fight with the Argentine boxer, which if Clay wins will no doubt set up a title fight early next

year with champion Joe Frazier.

"The Bonevena fight's going to be a complete sellout," Clay said. "The \$10 seats are already gone, and they're the cheapest."

"But we're getting letters and phone calls—my manager Angelo Dundee and trainer Drew (Bundini) Brown and me—from all over, from kids and old ladies, from the people who can't afford \$10. They're asking us to help them see the fight in theaters where they live—in Harlem and Spanish Harlem and The Bronx."

"Man," said the former champion, "when I was in New York not long ago, people were stopping me on the street and asking me to do something so they could see the fight—I mean little people, cart pushers and wineheads, guys on dope, all kinds of people who want to see me fight."

He said theater seats sell as low as \$3 and \$4 and "these people could afford that."

"I must have talked to 1,500 people who want to see this fight and say they can't afford it," said Clay.

Oregon tops NCAA race

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Shaggy-haired Steve Prefontaine and his Oregon University teammates blitzed a massive field here Monday to win both the individual and team categories in the 32nd annual NCAA cross country championship.

Prefontaine, a sophomore, zipped to the front on the 800-plus runner pack by the second milepost and led all the way home. He covered the distance in 28:00.2, a record for the six-

mile course, laid out around the old Kingsmill Plantation.

Oregon Coach William Dellinger's squad finished two points ahead of Villanova, which won the team event three times in the last five years. Villanova protested, charging one of their runners was given an improper card at the finish, which listed him finishing 10 places behind his actual slot.

Prefontaine, lathered in sweat, came in about 50 yards in front of Donal Walsh of Villanova, who finished in 28:08.

Donald Kardong of Stanford was third, Gregory Fredericks of Penn State was fourth, and John Bednarski of Texas at El Paso was fifth. The top 25 finishers were declared "All-Americans in Cross Country."

The race was run in 49-degree weather and a brisk Virginia wind swept the damp course. Prefontaine, a runner since the age of eight, said the weather was "great" for his style, perfected in the higher altitudes of Oregon.

At about three miles, he "coasted" up a hill and was aware the pack was stringing out far behind him.

"I'm tough on hills," he said, "so I just poured it on."

Having finished third in this main event last year, he said that with a mile to go, "I just wasn't going to let anyone beat me. I came back to win it."

The defending team champion, the University of Texas at El Paso, finished third among the 103 teams entered. Indiana was fourth and Western Michigan came in fifth.

Former Tennessee star dies

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI)—Herbert Tade, 55, a one-time Tennessee football great who had been an invalid since 1935 when he was injured in a game with Kentucky, died Monday at a convalescent home here.

Tade, who was to be captain of the Tennessee team in 1936, was injured while playing center for the Vols. A brain specialist who was a spectator at the game performed delicate brain surgery saving Tade's life, but the youth never spoke nor walked again.

Tade had spent most of the past 35 years in a hospital or nursing home, confined to a wheelchair and using sign language to communicate with his family.

Tennessee sent Tade season passes to home games each year, which Tade's father, Raymond Tade, said were his son's "most prized possessions."

Special arrangements were made for Tade to attend the Tennessee-Mississippi game in Knoxville on Oct. 23, 1959, where he was welcomed by an old classmate, Coach Bowden Wyatt, the Vols' mentor that year.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Paducah.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE

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Trading Post

Manning rated top quarterback prospect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Archie Manning is rated by pro scouts as the best quarterback prospect in this year's crop of college seniors.

That's the word from Tom Braatz, director of player personnel for the Atlanta Falcons, who says of the Ole Miss star:

"Archie is everybody's favorite."

In Braatz' opinion, there are two outstanding senior quarterbacks in the country this year—

Manning and Jim Plunkett of Stanford.

"Each year there are two or three quarterbacks—if you are lucky enough to find that many—who stand out above the others," Braatz said.

"Last year it was Terry Bradshaw (Pittsburgh Steelers) and Mike Phipps (Cleveland Browns), this year it's Manning and Plunkett."

Braatz said that if he was pressed to make a comparison between this year's two standouts and those of last year, "I'd have to say that Manning is very much like Phipps and Plunkett is very much like Bradshaw."

The Falcons' chief recruiter said that Manning and Plunkett "are both big strong boys—but Archie can do a few more things than the others."

"Of course, I guess it depends upon the type of quarterback you are looking for," Braatz continued. "Archie doesn't drop back the way most pro quarterbacks usually do. He prefers to throw on the run."

How about Notre Dame's Joe Theismann, Braatz was asked.

"Theismann, like Ohio State's Rex Kern, doesn't appear to have the strong arm needed to be a pro quarterback," Braatz replied. "However, both are fine athletes and they might make it at another position."

Braatz tabbed Ohio State's John Brockington as "the best of this year's crop of runners."

"And Brockington's running mate, Leo Hayden, is also an outstanding runner as is Clarence Davis at Southern Cal and Don McCauley at North Carolina."

The original Aqueduct Race Track in New York opened in 1894.

SALE CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 27**
FRANK & CLARA BELL
Advertisement: November 24
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 30**
JOE MRAZ
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Bill Mobley
- NOVEMBER 30**
M & M EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas and Joe Duffak
- DECEMBER 1**
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Advertisement: November 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- DECEMBER 3**
DAN CRAFTON
Advertisement: December 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- DECEMBER 4**
J. H. WILLHITE
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- DECEMBER 5**
WALTER MESSLEY
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- DECEMBER 5**
CLYDE & EMILY KING, GOODING
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
- DECEMBER 3**
WILEY DRUG STORE FIXTURES
Advertisement: December 1
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

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Pilgrims feasted 3 days

By CHARLES CALLEY
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)

Pilgrims ate wild turkey and venison. They washed it down with beer. Indians were there, too. But any other similarity between fact and fiction on that first Thanksgiving 349 years ago may be coincidence.

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 lasted for three days, according to David B. Freeman, director of Plymouth Plantation, a commercial restoration of a Pilgrim settlement in this seacoast community where the Pilgrims landed.

"I'm not certain of the exact date when the Pilgrims held their Thanksgiving," he said, "but I'm damned sure it wasn't on the fourth Thursday in November. It probably was held in October or September, much closer to when their crops were actually harvested."

The meal was served in a clearing at the original settlement near Leyden Street in the present town of Plymouth, less than a mile from Plymouth Rock on which the Pilgrims supposedly stepped ashore.

The only written account of the feast is contained in a 1622 letter from Edward Winslow to a friend in London. He wrote:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors. These four in one day killed as much fowl as with a little help besides, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest King, Massasoit, with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted."

But while Winslow writes of merriment and Freeman describes the first Thanksgiving as "typical 17th century," probably like the feast scene in the movie "Tom Jones," one current Indian leader views the gathering differently. And sadly,

"Thanksgiving is a time of celebration for the white man, but for me and my people it is a time of sorrow," said Francis James, a Wampanoag Indian who is president of the Federated Eastern Indian League. His ancestors sat at that table with the Pilgrims.

He contends the Wampanoags attended the feasting out of expediency. "They had been decimated by an epidemic on one hand and were at war with the Narragansett Indians on the other," he said. "They wanted to persuade the (musket-firing) Pilgrims to give them aid, or at least remain neutral."

James, director of music at Nauset Regional High School at the tip of Cape Cod, added, "The Pilgrims had hardly explored the shores of Cape Cod four days before they had robbed the graves of my ancestors and stolen their corn, wheat and beans."

He will not be among those Americans celebrating Thanksgiving this year, he said. "Today it is veru harizvifb the Indian to take part in the Pilgrim Thanksgiving feast, knowing what the Pilgrims stood for."

Religion also played a central role in the original Thanksgiving. "I'm sure they thanked God, as they usually did," Freeman said. "Religion was the foundation of the Pilgrim society."

Freeman said he was glad to see myths clouding the first Thanksgiving breaking down. "Maybe it's a sign of maturity in the country. We don't seem to need the legends any more and can understand our forefathers as human beings," he said.



Brrrrr...

BLINDING snowstorm dumped up to 18 inches of snow in some portions of western New York as the first round of winter weather cloaked much of the nation. Locally precipitation remained rain in lower elevations, while higher areas were snow covered. (UPI)

Andrus gets 300 names for posts

BOISE (UPI) — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus' Talent Search Committee recommended Monday the names of some 300 persons for consideration in the filling of department head positions for his administration. Forty-seven members of the committee met Monday afternoon at the Rowday Inn in a discussion of qualified personnel for the 17 department heads Andrus must appoint after he assumes the governorship Jan. 4.

"I now have recommendations I could never have found by myself," said Andrus following the meeting. "It was a very productive afternoon. Qualified and dedicated people came up with sound recommendations."

Andrus said only three of his

talent search committee of 50 were absent and weather grounded them in Lewiston.

He said, "We will evaluate the 300 names by qualification and reduce their numbers in all areas," adding that personal interviews would follow.

He emphasized that the appointments will be his alone. In addition to the 17 department heads, Andrus said a number of members of boards and commissions must be appointed early in his administration.

Several of the recommendations were for persons holding department head positions in the present Republican administration. Andrus said, "They will be considered along with the rest."

Co-chairmen of the committee, Boise industrialist R.V.

Hansberger and Robert McFarlane, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said the purpose of its deliberations was to "find the best men and women in the state to serve the Andrus administration and the State of Idaho."

Both emphasized that the members made up a search committee and not a selection committee.

Andrus in remarks to the committee said that, "During the campaign we pledged to find the best there is to meet the challenge of the 70s, and that is why you are here—to find the best man or woman for the job."

He said the "ultimate judgment" was his, but he would "not treat the committee's suggestions lightly."

Sluggish

Pakistani relief slow, too small

The cyclonic tidal wave that devastated coastal areas of East Pakistan threatens to become history's greatest natural calamity. The vital question is whether a massive worldwide relief program can save the hungry and homeless hordes who survived. In the following dispatch UPI correspondent Leon Daniel, who spent a week on the scene, outlines some facts which point toward an answer.

By LEON DANIEL
Dacca (UPI)—The massive machinery of relief has lurched into operation but there are malfunctions that threaten further loss of life from the cyclonic tidal wave which ravaged the coastal areas of East Pakistan 11 days ago.

There is here an almost perverse preoccupation with numbers. But the grim fact is that for the dead, however many there are, it is too late. It also may be too late for thousands of those who survived.

Relief supplies pile up in warehouses. Old national disputes get in the way of the larger question of saving lives

of victims. Politicians who are out blame politicians who are in. Seemingly insurmountable logistics problems beg for expertise that so far has not asserted itself.

The logjam eased somewhat Sunday when all available armed forces in East Pakistan were ordered into relief work, 10 days after the disaster. Pakistan military units took command of most relief operations at Dacca Airport and heaps of relief goods were trimmed considerably by Monday.

Helicopters and cargo planes of relief missions continually roar in and out of the cramped airport at the same time as trucks file out the exits loaded with goods going by surface routes.

Two aircraft flying from the port city of Chittagong are dropping 16 tons of food and supplies a day and more goods were moving south from Dacca on the River Ganges, according to Jurg Vittani, an International Red Cross official.

"According to our figures two and a half million people were affected by the disaster and a

half million of those need food, medicines and shelter immediately," said Vittani. "Assistance must reach them in the next 10 days."

On Monday, Nov. 9, weather authorities warned that a "deep depression" had formed in the Bay of Bengal about 700 miles southwest of the town of Chittagong and that "it may intensify further." On the following day a "special bulletin" announced that a cyclone was moving north.

The warning covered all areas that were ultimately struck by the cyclone and the 20-foot wall of water that late on the night of Nov. 12 crashed inland.

Word of the tragedy filtered out slowly. Communications were down, of course, but a single flight over the area by a low-flying airplane could have immediately indicated the magnitude of the disaster.

The highest-ranking government officials, including President Yahya Khan, did not fly over the area until three days after the disaster.

Panel asks shorter college year to reduce drop rates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Monday recommended reducing the time needed to earn all college degrees in order to lower the drop-out rate and cut costs by at least \$8 billion during the 1970s.

The commission called for a three-year bachelor's degree and reductions of one or two years in the time spent earning the doctor of philosophy degree or qualifying to practice medicine.

"We should neither over-

invest the time of students nor the resources of society in higher education," the organization said in a report calling for a complete overhaul of the degree structure in American colleges and universities.

The changes would save \$3 to \$5 billion in operating costs and at least \$5 billion in construction costs before 1980, commission chairman Clark Kerr said in announcing its recommendations.

Shortening undergraduate study by a year will mean one million fewer students in 1980—

providing a 10 to 15 per cent cut in operating costs and the need for fewer buildings.

The report was the first issued by the commission, created in 1967 to examine vital issues in higher education. The majority of its 19 members are educators although the roster includes business executives, attorneys and politicians.

"The length of time spent in undergraduate college education can be reduced roughly by one-fourth without sacrificing educational quality" was the commission's basic conclusion.

"The historic degree structure has served America well," the commission said. "But the dominant pattern for large segments in higher education is that already set in 1890 — primary emphasis on the four-year B.A. and the six and then eight and then 10-year Ph.D., as the degrees of greatest prestige.

"The times are changing. Relatively fewer students, fewer campuses, fewer jobs are well served by the historic pattern."

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Card of Thanks 3
WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those many friends and neighbors who gave their time, patience, love and care to Mother during the years she resided alone in the Filer community. Family of Irene Bloom
WE WISH to express our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who contributed beautiful flowers, sent lovely cards, brought in food and volunteered many acts of kindness which were so comforting to us during our recent bereavement. The family of Irene Bloom
OUR RECENT sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends, their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Gladys Tucker, Sparky and Family.
I WANT to express sincere appreciation to my many friends, especially the Doctors and Nurses at St. Benedict's for their kindness and sympathy extended in my recent sorrow. Also my deepest thanks for the beautiful cards and flowers. Mrs. F. Verne Smith
Personal 9
REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Oco Drugs
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Employment Agencies 17
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Help Wanted 18
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1970 Ford Galaxie 4 door sedan, 390 V-8 engine, power steering, like new. 733-0545.
1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, good condition. Call 726-5608, after 5:00 p.m. or week-ends.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Stationwagon, 327 with factory air, \$675. 733-1866 after 5 p.m.
1965 TRIUMPH Sport car, excellent condition, \$895 or trade for 4-wheel drive. 734-1855.
1970 DUSTER, High performance 340 4 speed, post-trac. Will take trade for equity. 733-7369.
1970 COUGAR Eliminator 351, 4 speed, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 324-4185.
1966 ELCAMINO, Extra Sharp! 327 V-8, 4 speed. Good tires. Phone after 5:30, 734-2717.
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, black vinyl interior. Fully automatic, power brakes, steering and factory air. Low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. 536-2738 before 1 p.m.

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 Barracuda, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, see this one!
1963 Rambler \$595
 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.
1966 Mustang \$1495
 Hardtop, 289 cu in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, in excellent condition.
'69 Dodge \$3195
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5,000 waste wells dirty Gem aquifer

By RONALD B. SCOTT

BOISE (UPI) — Some farmers, industrialists and municipalities which are dumping waste water into the 200 mile Snake River aquifer subscribe to the classical phrase: "Out of sight, out of mind."

That is one of the conclusions of a masters degree thesis compiled by Donn E. Abegglen, a civil engineering graduate student at the University of Idaho. The report, entitled "The effects of drain wells on water quality of the Snake Plain aquifer," claims most persons engaged in dumping untreated waste water into the aquifer believe that the aquifer has a natural filtration process which removes impurities from the water.

Use of waste disposal wells

renders the wastes harmless because of two unreported studies which are common knowledge to residents of the plain.

First, repeated attempts have been made to trace the path of the lost rivers of southern Idaho, which are believed to empty into the aquifer, but no tracer has ever been recovered. This implies, he said, that the natural filter process is 100 per cent effective. These conclusions may not be true, he contends, because "the ground water flow is normally not turbulent and an extremely large number of sampling points may be required to locate the moving tracer."

He notes that even though the water at Thousand Springs, one of the discharge points of the aquifer, are said to be pure, no

casing and thus cannot prevent surface contamination from entering the well.

"Finally, drain wells are not disinfected after construction since their express purpose is to remove chemically and bacterially polluted waste materials," the report said.

Construction details illustrate that contamination is possible even when the well is not in use. Obviously, when they are put to use, the contamination potential is magnified many times."

There are four types of operations of drain wells currently in use on the aquifer. They are:

- Drain wells for disposing of effluent from septic tanks.
- Drain wells to remove excess irrigation water.
- Drain wells to remove street water where storm sewers are not provided.

And drain wells used for removing industrial wastes.

While many of the drain wells on the aquifer do not extend into the water table, many of the wells, conversely, may hit lava tubes and from there flow directly into the aquifer with little natural filtration of the wastes. Wells that allow some natural filtration of the sewage, probably, at this time, are not causing deterioration of the ground water. But pollution from wells that go directly into the aquifer through cracks and tubes could be extensive.

He said the only way it can be determined how effective basalt and the earth will be in filtering out the pollutants, or if wastes are being dumped directly into the aquifer, is for an accurate description of the basalt flows to be mapped — at the present time this has not been done.

Abegglen claims in areas of highly concentrated waste well use, the natural methods of filtration can become saturated with sewage, rendering them ineffective and contaminating whole local segments of the aquifer.

He cited a case of contamination in Idaho Falls, where the water supply well for the city was located 190 feet from field drain wells. One gallon of fluorescent dye was dumped into the drain well in one hour and then was flushed with a fire hose for 75 minutes. One hour and 30 minutes after the dye treatment began, the green dye was plainly visible in the water for the city system.

A similar situation involving the George Owens family, which lives about two miles south of Idaho Falls, produced the same results. An irrigation drain well, approximately 300 feet from the home, was being used to drain a field — it was approximately 40 feet deep. The domestic well, located next to the home was 230 feet deep. Dye was dumped down the drain well and less than two hours later the dye appeared in the Owens' drinking water. A home chlorinator was installed immediately.

Other instances have been more upsetting. In Lincoln County, a family of six became ill. Health officials, suspecting bad water, dumped dye down a waste well used to remove sewage from the home. Less than 30 minutes later the dye began appearing in the family's drinking water, which also comes from a well.

The department also recommends that all individual supplies be chlorinated."

None of the sanitary precautions required by Idaho's well standards are followed in the normal construction of drain wells. Because of that the well "provides an avenue for surface waters to regional aquifer even when the well is not being used for waste disposal," the report said.

Also, drain wells are not generally provided with watertight covers at the top of the



Wintry cry ...

LONE CROW calls out his displeasure at frigid temperatures and strong gusty winds

which brought in the first taste of winter to many portions of the nation. (UPI)

Drug info forwarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon admitted today it has been giving the Justice Department the names of civilians disqualified for military service because of drug addiction.

It said the practice has been going on for six years but was done "with the understanding that the information is not to be used for prosecution or investigation of any particular individual."

The indication such a practice might exist was first raised last week during a congressional hearing when witnesses from the Army surgeon general's

office said they turned addicts' names over to the Defense Department but did not know what happened to the names after that.

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WATCH FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Announcement

On November 30 in the Times-News

3,000 waste wells are concentrated in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties ...

has been illegal in Idaho since 1968. Just last July state health officials warned farmers again that use of the wells could increase contamination of ground in the Snake Plain aquifer.

Vaughn Anderson, director of the health department's environmental improvement division, said tests of ground water used for domestic purposes have shown that pollution is present.

R. Keith Higginson, director of the State Department of Water Management, said his department is thinking of introducing legislation that would make it illegal to drill a waste water well. He said "while use of waste wells is illegal, there is nothing to prohibit drilling one. Once they are drilled, the driller's responsibility ends and the farmer's begins. It is impossible to monitor uses of all the wells on the aquifer, consequently waste wells are still in heavy use."

That fact is shown in Abegglen's report. He writes there are about 5,000 waste disposal wells on the aquifer of which about 3,000 are concentrated in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties. The total figure does not include waste disposal wells at the National Reactor Testing Station (NRTS) near Idaho Falls. A subsequent dispatch will investigate the effect wastes from the NRTS are having on the water quality of the aquifer.

Abegglen said there are two primary reasons for use of drain wells rather than conventional soil-absorption systems. First, drain wells are used where geologic conditions near the earth's surface make conventional disposal systems impractical. Secondly, drain wells are used because many people "have the mistaken notion that natural purification processes in the ground will render the waste water harmless."

He said because the geologic conditions preclude disposal by conventional methods, the most obvious alternative is to seek a watercourse for release of the wastes. But since rivers and streams are non-existent on many parts of the plain, using the disposal well is the most practical.

Another aspect of the acceptance of the drain wells as a means of waste disposal is the fact that the public generally is not familiar with the principles involved in ground water contamination and therefore cannot anticipate the results of all waste disposal," he said.

The report notes that one fallacious assumption by the people interviewed during the study is that septic tanks remove all of the impurities and disease producing materials in sewage. He said at best septic tanks remove 95 per cent of removable settling solids, 35 to 50 per cent of the total suspended solids and 15 to 30 per cent of the total decomposable organic matter.

He said area residents subscribe to the notion that natural purification process of the aquifer

systematic test has ever been made and that conclusion might be erroneous.

"Even if these premises are true on a regional scale, they are not true on a local scale. Records of bacterially contaminated domestic wells on file with the Idaho Department of Health demonstrate conclusively that local contamination problems do exist and imply that there may be a relationship between well waste disposal and domestic well production," he said.

According to the report, many of the residents on the Snake Plain feel there is no alternative to using waste disposal wells. However, Abegglen said "The obvious solution in this case involves alternate waste disposal schemes which are economical, publically safe and reliable."

During the study Abegglen interviewed some people who lived in the area who exhibited the "classic out of sight, out of mind" attitude. These people he wrote assume controls and regulations adopted by the health department are unnecessary and invasions of privacy and personal rights. He said the only solution to this problem is through education, demonstrating conclusively the possible consequences of disposing waste in the aquifer, or through legal censure and litigation.

He notes, however, the the basis for legal action is contingent upon the health department's ability to present evidence that the drain well is contaminating another water supply — and that may be difficult to prove.

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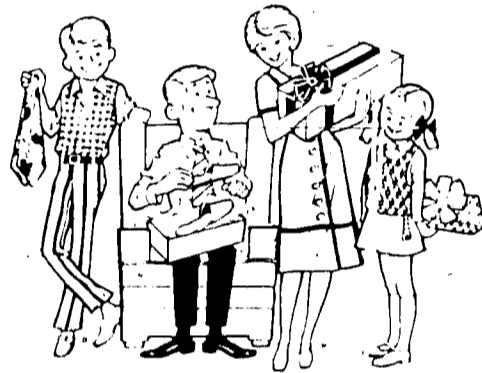
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