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Protection during swap... MOTORCADE ESCORTED by Montreal police carries James Cross, hidden by newspapers pasted on rear window, to Man and His World exchange site. Car is driven by Marc Carbonneau, 35, suspect taxi driver. (UPI)

## Senate kills SST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a stunning reversal of sentiment, the Senate voted 52 to 41 Thursday to halt development of the giant Supersonic Transport plane (SST), cornerstone of the United States' bid to maintain its superiority in world aviation. Today the environmental issue has come of age, said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., after the vote that saw 28 senators, including assistant GOP leader Robert J. D'Offici and 11 other Republicans, swing over to the side of SST opponents. Despite earlier concessions from SST supporters, the Senate voted to deny President Nixon's request for a third installment of \$290 million to develop and test fly two prototypes of the 1,800-mile-per-hour craft. Congress already has appropriated nearly \$700 million toward the \$1.3 billion cost of putting the plane into the air. Last year's Senate vote was 58 to 22 in favor of continued development. The vote Thursday did not necessarily mean the SST would go without financing in the current fiscal year. The House has approved the full \$200-million request, and a House-Senate conference committee will now decide how much—if any—money to recommend. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe issued a statement promising a fight in conference for restoration of the money. The Senate, he said, is "risking the loss of U.S. leadership in civil aviation, a future curtailment of employment in the aerospace industry, and future benefits to the national economy estimated at more than \$50 billion."

## Bank bombers nabbed in act

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police said today they had arrested six Weathermen in the process of trying to firebomb a bank to commemorate the death of a Black Panther a year ago and to mark President Nixon's visit to the city tonight. Police said five detectives and a captain from the safe and lost squad followed the six from a house in Greenwich Village. As the men in the group prepared to break the windows of the bank, the police moved in and made the arrests. Police said they confiscated four one-gallon milk bottles filled with an incendiary substance believed to be benzene, turpentine and oil. The alleged bomb target was a branch of the First National City Bank on Manhattan's upper East Side. The arrests were made at 3:15 a.m. A detective said the group went to the scene from the Greenwich Village neighborhood in three taxicabs. The women carried the milk bottles. When they arrived at the bank, they left the bottles near a window and then two of them moved up and down outside to act as lookouts, the police said. The men then arrived and the detective said the police saw two of them holding hammers, apparently preparing to break the window in order to throw the incendiary into the bank. The six suspects reportedly told the police they had planned a series of bombings to mark the killing of Illinois Black Panther leader Fred Hampton a year ago today in a police raid on an apartment in Chicago and to mark Nixon's scheduled visit to the city tonight to speak to the National Association of Manufacturers.

## 'Gunpoint bargain' Quebec kidnapers trade lives for captive envoy

MONTREAL (UPI)—British Trade Commissioner James L. Cross, who spent 60 days as a hostage of the terrorist French separatists and one more in the custody of the Cuban government on a windswept island in the St. Lawrence River, was freed early today. He said he would go home to England. Halfway around the world, his wife toasted his sudden and unexpected freedom by drinking a bottle of champagne. "It is the greatest Christmas gift I could have hoped for," she said. "I am very happy to come back to the world," Cross said simply. "There were times in the past eight weeks when I had almost given up hope." Cross was released by the Cuban consul about 2:30 a.m. EST after a plane with three of his Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) kidnapers and four members of their families landed at Havana airport, where the Cuban government gave them exile. Canada said they could never come home. Cross, 49, was taken to Jewish General Hospital by car 90 minutes after the plane touched down. Police said he apparently had not been getting any sleep and needed for his health condition while he was captive, but that he did not appear the worse for it. Given up for dead by many who had watched closely the drama of his abduction and the FLQ's almost unceasing communications listing demands that must be met for his freedom, Cross was kept the 60 days in darkened rooms and never saw the sunlight. He told his wife in a transatlantic telephone call to Berne, Switzerland, that he had watched "about 182 French films on television" during his captivity. While waiting for his official release from the Cuban consul, he did more of the same, watching French movies on a television set the consul provided. The release of Cross marked the beginning of the end of the "kidnap crisis," the most serious peacetime situation Canada has ever faced. Authorities vowed unceasing efforts to wrap it up with the arrest of the three fugitives named as suspects in the other FLQ terror strike, the kidnaping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, which followed the Oct. 5 kidnaping of Cross by six days. Under the terms of the gunpoint bargain struck between the government and the kidnapers, Cross was placed in the custody of the acting Cuban consul, Ricardo Escartin, in a pavilion on St. Helen's Island, the site of Expo '67. The pavilion was declared temporarily Cuban territory six weeks ago for just such an occasion. The end of the drama began Thursday when police stalked out the house where the kidnapers were holding Cross. Choctaw-folk-newsmen Igor the house had been under surveillance for about two weeks but it was "only Wednesday police learned that Cross was held there. He did not elaborate how. During Wednesday night, police quietly began evacuating the houses close to the hideout, advising residents that "there may be some trouble and it would be best if you left for a while." The terrorists inside, catching on to the activity outside, threw out a message stuffed in a pipe saying they were willing to surrender. Cross unharmed, avoiding a possibly bloody gunbattle, if the government would stick to its earlier promise of safe passage to Cuba. The government sent a lawyer into the house to bargain for the life of Cross. With him went a lawyer who has defended FLQ terrorists in court. "If you attempt anything with guns, etc., J. Cross will be the first to die," the note said. "We have several dynamite sticks."



MAP OF MONTREAL shows the route of the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross in their release of Cross and flight to Cuba Thursday. A police motorcade met Cross and the kidnappers in a modest three-story house in north Montreal. (1) They fled down to Sainte-Helene Island where Cross was released. (2) From there the kidnapers were taken to Montreal International airport (3) by helicopter where they boarded a Canadian Air Force plane which took them to Cuba. (UPI)

## Route marked... GOP showdown jobless set here rate jumps

TWIN FALLS — Executive Committee members of the Idaho Republican Central Committee will meet for a regular quarterly session here Saturday afternoon with some party officials speculating on the possible resignation of the state chairman. Roland Wilben, Lewiston, state chairman, will conduct the meeting with other members of the executive group including the seven regional chairmen, officers of the state central committee, and the national committee members. Charles Lunte, Buhl, Region 5 chairman, said the meeting agenda beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, includes committee reports from the November election campaign, reports from the national committee members; a legislative committee report from Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, and David Blvans, Ada County; a Young Republican Committee report by Ron Ellsworth; Salmon; Federated Women's Report by Ruby Brown, north Idaho; committee appointments and probably plans for establishing a long range finance program. Lunte said state chairmen are elected each two years during the regular assembly and new chairmen could not be elected here Saturday. He noted that the present chairman resigns, a meeting of the state central committee would have to be called within 30 days for the election of a replacement.



WIFE OF JAMES CROSS tells a news conference held in the British Embassy for residents in St. Helens Island, that she and her husband, who was freed Thursday from Canadian separatist kidnappers, will return to their home in England Saturday. (UPI)

## Blizzard closes schools

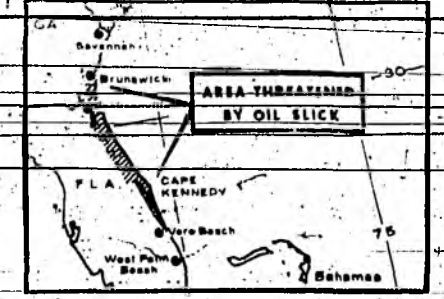
HAILEY — Schools throughout Blaine County were closed Friday after a blizzard across the northern part of Magle Valley Thursday dumped a foot of snow at Fairfield and temporarily stopped traffic in the Halley-Ketchum area. Highway crews were opening roads throughout the area this morning, but only Jefferson, assistant Blaine school superintendent, said schools at Carey, Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum were closed because of the heavy snow and slick road conditions. The Fairfield runner station reported 12 inches on the level this morning, and most of it came Thursday afternoon and evening. Fairfield crews were plowing city streets for the first time this season Friday morning. Halley has 28 inches of snow on the ground, eight of which fell since 5 p. m. Thursday. Friedman Memorial Airport at Halley was closed Thursday afternoon but is being plowed this morning and expected to be open by noon. Galena Summit was closed again Thursday afternoon and crews were plowing Highway 93 this morning. Personnel at the district highway office at Shoshone said it is hoped the summit will be open to traffic later today. Galena Summit has five feet, one inch of snow; Ketchum has 36 inches; Bald Mountain, 65; Roundhouse, 60, with a foot of new snow on the valley floor. From Shoshone on south throughout the district the snow turned to rain leaving routes icy and wet.

## Salmon project snagged

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Canal Company's rehabilitation project is now at a standstill after appropriated federal funds have been temporarily frozen. The Bureau of Reclamation had appropriated \$150,000 to the canal company under the Small Reclamation Projects Act, but the Office of Budget Management announced Thursday that the funds had been temporarily frozen. Lewie Schmitzer, president of the canal firm, said Thursday, this spring the canal firm had planned to replace the Deep Creek flume and to lift part of the main canal with concrete with the anticipated funds that were appropriated. Now the directors of the canal company are stymied. Schmitzer said the board will discuss the situation more to decide what action to take.



Cleared... JUSTICE William O. Douglas has been cleared of charges he associated with gamblers, wrote for a photographic magazine and advocated revolution in the report of a House Judiciary Subcommittee adopted Thursday. The report said no grounds for impeachment were found in probe. (UPI)



Oil threat... MASSIVE SLICK apparently caused by dumping oil from Navy barges moves closer to Florida east coast, threatening to foul beaches. Slick covers 760 square miles and shows no signs of breaking up. (UPI)

## Point-blank fire cited

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A former private testified today he saw Lt. William L. Calley Jr. fire point blank into two groups of women, children and old men in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai. He said Calley was standing at distances of six to ten feet from his victims. The witness, Dennis J. Conti of Providence, R.I., was the 31st in the tenth day of testimony in the Calley court-martial. The 37-year-old lieutenant "is charged with premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968, the day Calley's platoon made a sweep through the hamlet of My Lai. It was the first testimony that Calley actually hit anyone with weapons fire during the My-Lai sweep. Conti, wearing an open-neck, light-blue shirt, spun out his tale of horror in a quiet New England twang. He said the slaughter started when he and Pfc. Paul D. Meadlo were guarding a group of "all women, children—and I remember one old man." Conti told his "This pair of these people." So we watched them. Calley went away and after a few minutes he came back and said: "I thought I told you to take care of them, and we told him, 'We are.' "He said, "No, I mean kill them." "We was a little stunned. He said: 'Come around to this side. Get on line, and we'll fire into them.' "Conti, a private attached to the command post of the platoon, Calley, Meadlo, was carrying a grenade launcher that day. He said he got out of shooting by telling Calley he would watch the tree line with Calley and Meadlo got on line and they opened up—directly into the people—first single fire," Conti said. "They fired maybe a minute, two minutes." "What did the people do?" asked Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel, the prosecutor. "They just screamed and yelled and I guess they tried to get up, too. They died." "They were pretty well shot when the up, messed up. Heads were shot off—pieces of heads. Flesh was shot off." "Meadlo fired a little bit and couldn't kill the people. He and told me to fire."

# Alcoholic commanded U.S. nuclear weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former Air Force colonel told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that he and fellow pilots often flew while intoxicated and another witness admitted being an alcoholic while in charge of a nuclear weapon.

They provided their information willingly under the questioning of Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and a former alcoholic.

The former Air Force pilot identified only as Hal M., said he was only one of many who frequently flew their planes, including jets, while drunk.

"You had a common secret, in other words," Hughes said. "Yes, sir," said Hal, who was described as a former Air Force attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Poland.

reporting on an alcoholic treatment program at the Long Beach (Calif.) Naval Station, blamed increased drinking problems in part of "the mystique that the ability to drink heavily is proof of manhood and adulthood."

Though he and other service doctors said there have been no studies on the extent of drinking problems in the military, Zaska said if the estimated civilian alcoholic rate of 5 per cent held for the Navy, there would be 30,000 alcoholics in his service alone.

# Defectors

## Nixon bans hasty return of persons seeking asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon ordered all federal agencies Thursday never to "arbitrarily or summarily" turn a would-be defector back to foreign control until determining whether his request for asylum was legitimate.

As for the President's action, the White House said he ordered "immediate remedial action to ensure that there will never be a recurrence of this kind."

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Gusty ...

HIGH winds with gusts up to 70 miles per hour create a kaleidoscope from thousands of tiny lights hung on trees for the Christmas season around Chicago's historic water tower. Earlier in the day a record high temperature was recorded at 71 degrees. (UPI)

# Seen ...

Edward Verk chopping hands ... Neil Wilson doing some ... Dr. James L. Taylor talking to Mrs. Lloyd ... Mr. and Mrs. Doran ... Christmas shopping in Twin Falls ... Marvin Glasscock taking a smoke break at half time of CSI-Weber State game ... John Wolff talking to friend ... Ruth Ann LeBaron talking on telephone ... Mike Green discussing cultural field trip ... Ray Rostron making plans for legislative program ... Al Ralph enjoying basketball game ... Dick Haynes and Harold Jensen drinking chocolate milk ... Cliff Thompson arriving for work at 8 a.m. ... Wayman Kimball talking about snowstorm on the north side of Snake River ... Edl Bossard discussing Human Rights Committee projects ... Floyd Nelson discussing one-man clean up project ... and overhead: "Sure, I'm an Eagle fan - isn't everybody?"

# Angela gets extradition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black revolutionary Angela Davis was ordered extradited to California Thursday by the State Supreme Court to face charges of murder and kidnap in a courthouse shootout last August.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial ... Admitted Mrs. Richard Westfall, Mrs. Ronald Morgan, Mrs. Ray Balmer, Glenn Davis, Rebecca Holland, Mrs. Percy Albred, Betty L. Fortner, Millie Kay and Pearle Borison, all Twin Falls; Nancy J. Jackson and Michael A. Kerawell; both Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Flier; John Hopworth, Buhl; Mrs. Farrell Chambers, Hazelton, Brenda Bennett, Oakley, Floyd Flew, Kimberly, and Herbert R. Warren, Wendell.

St. Benedict's ... Admitted Mrs. Alva Jacobs and Dain ... Dismissed Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Ralph Davis and Alvin Abbott, all Jerome.

Funeral Services ... RUPERT - Services for Gwen Stevenson will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Arcula with Bishop Herschel Barnes officiating.

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# Regional Obituaries

Florence Hogge ... BURLEY - Mrs. Florence Synthia Hogge, 79, died Wednesday at Green Acres Terrace. She had been a patient there the past three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Larry L. Sparks ... TWIN FALLS - Photographer's Mate 2 C. Larry L. Sparks, 31, former Twin Falls resident, died in a San Diego Hospital, on Nov. 27.

Mable E. Hall ... JEROME - Mable Elene Hall, 89, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday at South Bend, Ind., after an illness of two years.

O.C. Patnott ... TWIN FALLS - O. C. Patnott, 85, 1617 Poplar, died of a short illness early Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dr. E. Coburn ... ST. ANTHONY - Dr. Edgar Preston Coburn, 87, died in a St. Anthony hospital Wednesday night. He resided in Twin Falls for six years when he was an Idaho meat inspector after 1940.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Anthony First-Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Armon-Cemetery in St. Anthony.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. John Wallace of the Episcopal church officiating.

W.F. Smith ... TWIN FALLS - William Fay (Doodles) Smith, 41, 341 Harrison St., died of a long illness Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Pastor Kenneth Hemple of the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

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# Hoffman won't say why messages secret

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman recalled Thursday that he received two messages from a demobilized "Chicago Seven" jury during its deliberations last February but he declined to explain why he did not advise trial attorneys of them at the time.

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# Survey shows city pay below Idaho average

**TWIN FALLS** — City employees in Twin Falls are paid about 10 per cent less on an average than workers in the seven other major cities of Idaho.

City Manager Jean Milar reported the salary situation as a result of compiling average figures for the cities of Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Caldwell in comparison to Twin Falls for

the information of city council members. Salaries represent a major factor in budgeting and council members are beginning to plan the 1971 city budget.

He said council members attempt to provide increased salaries in each budget but are limited by revenue sources and other demands for city funds.

Milar said in preparing the figures for the city he used a survey provided by the Idaho Association of Cities showing salaries paid by all municipalities in the state for various job classifications.

Where the seven other cities have a classification comparable to Twin Falls the figures were averaged.

For example, he said the regular firemen of the seven cities receive average monthly payment of \$550 and in Twin Falls \$508.

Firemen are currently negotiating for 1971 pay scales and will meet Monday night with the council to present a final proposal. They previously asked for \$110 increase per pay step per year, Milar said.

Even city council members are underpaid in Twin Falls, Milar noted, with the seven city average being \$189 per month

and Twin Falls councilmen receiving \$150 per month.

Some other random comparisons include equipment operators, \$538 seven city average, and \$502 Twin Falls. Secretaries in other cities average \$424 and in Twin Falls a bit higher at \$432.

Other classifications for the average of the seven cities and Twin Falls in that order and on a monthly basis include: Labor foreman, \$518, \$540; assistant fire chief, \$703, \$644; patrolmen (police department), \$600, \$538; juvenile officer, \$635, \$644; police lieutenant, \$894, \$821; police chief, \$908, \$797; street foreman, \$634, \$649; airport manager, \$896, \$738; public works director, \$1178, \$1057; city attorney, \$760, \$640; city clerk, \$820, \$738; treasurer, \$766, \$688, and city manager, \$1,406, \$1,222.

City employees work under a salary scale program in which they receive automatic step increase depending on their length of service and job classification. When raises are provided at budget time, city council members increase the amount of the salary step to compensate the workers in that category.

## Drowning damages sought



PFC STEVEN SHEPHERD

**TWIN FALLS** — Damages totaling \$125,300.74 are asked by Sharon Francis, Twin Falls, in a suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court against the city of Twin Falls in the death of her 11 year old daughter, Deborah Harshbarger.

Mrs. Francis charges the city with negligence in operating property at Dierke's Lake where the child was drowned last June 13.

She states the city left abandoned boats in the water and near the lake where children play, and provided no supervision or lifeguard at the lake at the time of the drowning. The girl and other youngsters had gone into the lake in a small boat when the child was drowned.

The child's mother asks \$100,000 general damages in the death of the little girl; \$25,000 punitive damages, and \$190.74 funeral expenses as a result of the death. A claim against the city was presented in the amount of \$100,000 several months ago and has been denied by the city insurance representatives.

City employees such as lifeguards were not on duty June 13 as the lake had not been officially opened to swimmers and other use, city officials said in denying the claim.

## House pay bid creates smiles

**BOISE (UPI)** — Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, brought a smile to the faces of fellow house members Thursday when he made a tongue-in-cheek appeal for federal funds to subsidize needy legislators.

Hyde, who has served in the past as chairman of the house printing committee, said he had the legislative council draw up a joint memorial to the Congress of the United States.

In this "memorial" the Idaho Legislature points out that the people of Idaho "have effectively reduced the compensation of members of the legislature to below that established for every relief program."

He said stringent constitutional and other measures make it impossible for the state to remedy this situation "in an efficient and esthetic manner to give the relief necessary for the continued functioning of this legislative branch."

It is necessary to preserve this branch of government as a representative body, Hyde's "Memorial" said, "which must include members from all walks of life." But he said such representation in the Idaho Legislature will be denied unless immediate measures are put

into effect.

Therefore, the measure said, "We must respectfully urge the Congress of the United States to proceed at once to provide funds from federal sources in sufficient amounts to compensate members of this state's legislature at a level designed to insure adequate representation."

Hyde's "memorial" referred to the legislative compensation initiative approved by the electorate Nov. 3 in which expense money was cut back for lawmakers.

Texas has 12 ports for deep draft (30-40 feet) vessels and 11 shallow draft (6-14 feet) ports.

## Indian payment approved

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. Senate Thursday passed legislation authorizing the disbursement of more than \$1.1 million in funds to the Nez Perce Indian tribe in Idaho and the Confederated Tribes of Colville, Washington.

The measure was jointly sponsored by Idaho Senators Frank Church, a Democrat, and Len Jordan, a Republican.

The legislation authorizes payment of a judgment made by the Indian Claims Commission in the two tribes in Idaho and Washington. Actual appropriations must still be approved by Congress.

## Suit names food firm

**TWIN FALLS** — William and Elma Crumroy have filed a damage suit in Fifth Judicial District court in Twin Falls seeking \$17,000 in damages against Albertson's Food Store.

The plaintiffs seek \$400 in loss of wages and \$17,500 in general damages as a result of a fall by Mrs. Crumroy Oct. 10, 1968. The complaint against the grocery store charges the firm with negligence in maintaining a slick tile floor in the store area used by the firm's customers, resulting in the fall and injuries to Mrs. Crumroy.

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WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas will be sharply rebuked for unseemly extra-judicial activities and lies, but will escape being cited for impeachment.

...but we are also not proposing he be impeached. We're going to rap his knuckles, and let it go at that.

The subcommittee's report, now being drafted by its staff, is expected to be submitted to the full Judiciary Committee in the next two weeks.

Douglas' attorney, former federal judge Simon R. Kirby, N.Y., that a federal judge can be impeached only on charges directly relating to his judicial activities.

The former state attorney general has pointed out that no witnesses have been issued, no oaths, no hearings have been held, either public or private, and a special counsel was not employed.

Key To Peace

Every once in awhile, a businessman comes off the defensive and delivers a corker of a rebuttal to those who blame him and his kind for all the ills of the world.

Ellison L. Hazard, chairman and president of Continental Can Co. did it recently in a speech to the International Conference of Financial Executives Institute in San Francisco.

It is true, he admitted, that at one time international business was often instrumental in creating hostility between peoples instead of bringing them together.

Through the 19th century and well into the 20th, international business objectives were achieved for the most part by building prosperity at home through exploitation elsewhere.

We have learned some lessons from these disasters, says Hazard: The so-called civilized world and its business organizations cannot thrive as islands in a sea of world poverty.

Today, he points out, technology is more important than geography. It is now easier and more profitable for a company to transport its knowledge and skills than to ship its products for long distances.

The result has been the emergence of truly multinational companies based in many different countries. Unlike many of the great international companies of the past, which were basically extractive and exploitive enterprises, the great multinational companies of today not only export products but are increasingly exporting technicians, technology and know-how outside their own national borders.

In the world economy, multinational corporations already far outweigh those that are strictly

exporters from a base country. The production of U.S. companies abroad, for example, is more than five times the current level of U.S. exports.

Today there are 3.6 billion people on earth. By the year 2000, there will be 6.4 billion. Nearly 70 per cent of this population growth will take place in the poorer countries of the world.

With wealth in the industrialized world 12 times that of the non-industrialized world, and with the difference increasing, the prospect is for an ever wider gap, an even deeper chasm between rich and poor, warns Hazard.

Under the oceans lie untold reserves that will be needed to support the world economy in the next century. Yet today, three-quarters of the earth covered by water is a jurisdictional "no man's land."

Just how does one stake a claim to land under the seas beyond the 12-mile limit? he asks. Where does a company make such an application to the President, to the State Department or to U Thant? Today there is no way for a company to become a world corporate citizen legally.

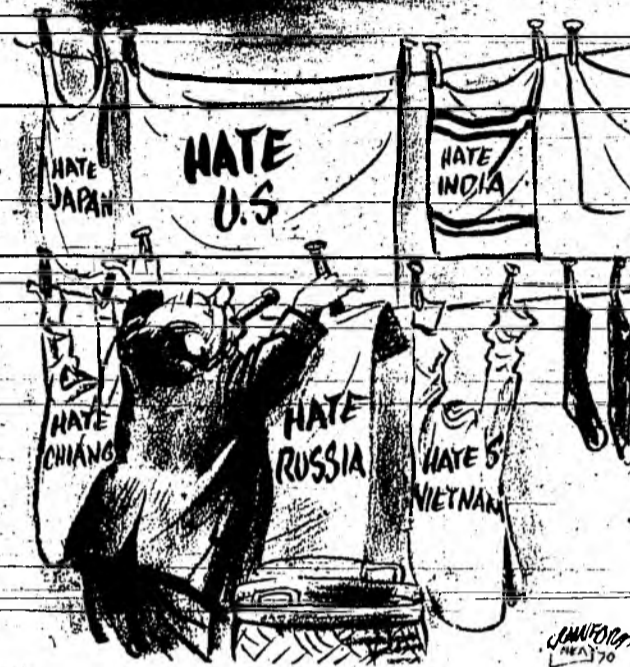
The world urgently needs a back-drop of supranational law to govern the development of international business, he says. The United Nations, in spite of its shortcomings, provides a structure for the establishment of multinational business agreements — if it could stop playing Cold War politics and start building a world peace based on the economic realities of the next quarter century.

"It is my belief," says Hazard, "that real progress by the United Nations in this vital area will lead us down the road to peace faster than anything that has been accomplished in the 25 years since the U.N. Charter was signed.

From the days of Marco Polo, business has been one of the most powerful as well as one of the most persistent forces in the world.

But we have not yet fully realized, says this businessman, that it can and should be a unifying force among nations and that the multinational company can be a major force with which the world marshals its human and material resources for the good of all people.

Chinese Laundry



PAUL HARVEY

For A Two-Bit Buck

Your 10-dollar bill shrank another six cents just last month. At that rate, your dollar bill is shrinking at a rate of more than seven cents a year.

We're now working for a two-bit buck. What do we do? American workers are making more dollars-worth less, collectively, despite wage increases, we've gone backward 2.5 per cent this past year.

Why doesn't President Nixon, pledged to fight inflation, do something about it? What should he do? His own advisers are divided.

An economist of the stature of Milton Friedman has split with his own friend and teacher, Dr. Arthur Burns, over what's best for us.

Of late Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, has been talking about "escalating" wage increases could bring on a major recession or even a depression.

But on Nov. 23 he had forced General Motors to sign a new wage contract with the UAW, which added another 6.2 per cent to the price of your new car.

Woodcock said his workers "have to be protected against the increased cost of living" so they demanded and got a FURTHER increase in the cost of living.

And I don't mean to single out auto workers. We're all in this squirrel cage, running faster and faster — and going backward.

Treasury Department official Murray Weidman says the Nixon Administration must move very cautiously in 1971 to encourage economic expansion without risking further inflation.

The Committee for Economic Development thinks the only way to do that is to return to voluntary wage and price guidelines.

Others urge a mandatory and immediate wage and price freeze.

Economist Elliot Janeway prescribes, instead, a 3 per cent federal sales tax. He theorizes that a tax increase would discourage consumer spending, retard inflation.

Further, he figures the government would have to do something about the government's need to borrow — thus reducing that source of inflation pressure.

Historically, this is the formula Democrats have applied: higher taxes.

President Nixon had hoped to rescue the dollar by reducing spending, but such astronomical fixed expenses as the war and welfare have painted him into a corner.

I suppose it should be comforting to discover in an old issue of the Chicago Tribune that Illinois housewives were organizing protests against high prices in 1837 — when "butter was eight cents a pound, eggs six cents a dozen and beef three cents a pound."

That should be reassuring, but it isn't.

PAUL HARVEY

On Travel

WASHINGTON — In this season of holiday airline travel, a comforting report has come from Eastern Airlines, the pioneer more than a year ago in joining forces with the Federal Aviation Administration in a program to put a stop to the hijacking of airliners.

In brief, the program of surveillance and electronic detection devices has worked. Since the deterrent system became operational throughout Eastern's system in October, 1969, only two Eastern airliners have been hijacked, compared with 10 in the first quarter of 1968 and the first three months of 1969. Six months passed between the two most recent hijackings, the first coming last April and the second in November.

Since more and more airlines have joined the deterrent club, the happy conclusion is that the skies are becoming safer every day. And, as Michael J. Fenello, vice president for operational coordination of Eastern, reported in a little-noted speech to an air safety seminar here, the "deterrent" program is practical.

"I can tell you," said Fenello, "that a well-designed, well-managed deterrence-detection program will work. It will work without serious disruption of normal operations." He noted that Eastern does not search every piece of luggage or frisk every passenger, because such procedures would disrupt operations and seriously inconvenience the innocent passenger. But Eastern has found that passengers will tolerate and support a protective system that functions smoothly, efficiently and effectively within the pattern of our daily operations.

Other airlines admit that their efforts were born of necessity. In 1961, the airline was one of five hijacked to Cuba. It was hit again and

again, until in the first nine months of 1969, 12 Eastern jets made unscheduled flights to Cuba — the highest frequency among U.S. airlines.

So in June, 1969, Eastern took the IAA's program, based on the "hijacker personality profile" and electronic detection devices, into the field for trials. By August of that year, after using the system at six key stations, the airline decided to apply the program to its entire system. Eastern had discovered that passengers were willing to tolerate this seemingly illegal invasion of their privacy and that, more important, the program deterred hijackers.

These days, in cooperation with the Justice Department and the U. S. Marshals Service, Eastern is screening 75 per cent of the more than two million passengers it carries each month, and it is still expanding the system. In the past 12 months the airline has denied boarding to 112 persons and brought about the arrest of 40 suspects — 30 over 20 law violations and four mental cases.

During the Middle East hijacks of September, Eastern further tightened its security and in that period alone it denied boarding to 67 persons and had 19 taken into custody.

There have been welcome by-products. U. S. marshals working with Eastern have apprehended passengers carrying guns, knives and narcotics, fleeing to avoid prosecution and being AWOL from the armed services. Weapons and narcotics have been found discarded in gate areas where surveillance was under way. "Would-be passengers have turned and left the terminal when approached by the terminal's security staff."

It is, of course, too soon to announce that the hijacking problem has been solved.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Obese People

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish you would settle a dispute. My friend claims that some people are naturally obese (with no medical reasons such as thyroid, etc.) and put on extra weight because of different body metabolism.

He believes caloric consumption and exercise play a small part in such cases. I believe the opposite — that calories and the amount of exercise one gets will determine one's weight, and that body metabolism plays a small part — D.G.

You are fundamentally right. There is some evidence that some people put on and retain weight because of a peculiarity in their metabolism. This is apart from thyroid or other hormone imbalances as such.

This can be a problem for them — but even so, it does not alter the fact that one can put on extra weight by eating more than one's body needs.

Consuming more calories than are used up. These people with the tricky metabolism don't need as many calories!

There are pathological conditions that can prevent a person from absorbing all he eats. The "dumping syndrome" which sometimes follows stomach surgery, is one. If the stomach cannot hold a normal amount of food, it will

be "dumped" before being digested. There are some other situations, too, but they are not common.

In normal people there can be some variation in the amount of food that is assimilated, but not much.

The greatest harm from arguing that "some people are naturally fat and can't help it" is that this is used as an excuse for continuing to eat too much. I take my hat off to such groups as GORS and Weight-Watchers for expiating this excuse.

Every time one of their members, who has been fat all his life, gets down to business and sheds 50 pounds, he is exploding that old excuse, and proving that calories DO COUNT.

Most obese persons do not know the caloric values of the food they eat, or realize how much they eat. They do not

eat extra slices of bread and butter per day can be the difference between normal weight and obesity. Not overnight, of course, because obesity can be the result of two or three or more years of steady, if small, overeating. (That's why nibblers can become obese and still say — and believe — that they "don't eat more than anyone else.")

MR. SPECTATOR

Comment On Snow

That snow on the ground last Tuesday, so far as Mr. Spectator is concerned, was met with mixed emotions.

Coming to work in the early morning it was noted that the lights on the Christmas trees in the mall look better with snow on the ground and on the branches.

Walking to the cafe for breakfast we discovered that we were walking stiff legged once more. We only do this in the winter season.

So far as the car was concerned, we had a chance to try out the new snow-stud tires for the initial time. And they actually worked. Really!

We then recalled we were in a nice, warm bed when we heard the first big wind and the snow started to come so very early in the morning.

Meeting a couple of friends who were skiing, we noted the smile on their collective faces — or should it be smiles on their collective face? This immediately reminded us

that being an apartment dweller we no longer have to sweep or shovel snow.

Come to think of it, we lost a pair of rubber snow boots in the move — so will probably have to buy another pair before this white stuff retreats for spring and summer.

In our case, there will be no long auto drives for awhile. But on the other hand this is also the season when scores of motorists keep going along at the same clip, disregarding the slickness of the road. Result — scores of wrecks which should never happen.

So that's enough about the snow. We look forward to brighter and more cheerful things.

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# Viet Reds strike along border

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked allied positions on three fronts along the South Vietnamese border Thursday night but artillery and air strikes broke up the assaults. The Cambodian command said a 200-man North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force attacked Cambodian positions at Trivong, 89 miles southeast of the capital, and a lesser Communist unit attacked Cambodian troops at Kompong Trach, 70 miles to the southeast. No casualty reports were available. South Vietnamese spokesmen said government rangers killed 12 Viet Cong in heavy fighting near Krok, 76 miles east of Phnom Penh and eight miles from the South Vietnamese border. Two South Vietnamese were killed and four wounded.

The U.S. command said an Army UH1 Huey helicopter was shot down Thursday 240 miles northeast of Saigon but the crew escaped injury. American spokesmen said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners carried out 19 shelling attacks overnight in South Vietnam. None was against a U.S. outpost. One of the bombardments killed a Vietnamese child and wounded three other civilians at Phu Thien district town, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, Thursday night.

U. S. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, said the main area of Communist pressure was between embattled highways 6 and 7, which ran in spoke-like fashion from Phnom Penh to the north and the northeast.

The area takes in 30 square miles about 20 miles north of the capital. Am Rong said the North Vietnamese have five regiments—14,500 men—in the area, with a sixth regiment of 2,000 troops nearby.

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## Panel to study solon pay cuts

BOISE (UPI)—A joint committee was named late Thursday by the Idaho senate leadership to analyze the effects of the recently approved legislative pay initiative.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, Republican caucus chairman, said Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl; Vernon Brasey, R-Boise, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenna Ferry, and Reps. Charles Blythe, D-Pocatello and Don Fredericksen, D-Gooding, will analyze the effects of the measure.

The initiative, approved by the voters Nov. 3, cut expenses from \$35 to \$25 per day, and dropped the \$200 per month of "expense allowance," and limited payment to 60 days in the first regular session and 30 days in the second.

Also named to a publicity and information committee were Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, and Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise.

Yarbrough said some legislators said they "absolutely couldn't afford to serve under the present conditions and might consider resigning."

## Y POLICE

Holds tongue...

PAUL MEADLO, who had been granted immunity from possible future prosecution in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre,

refused to testify at the court martial of Lt. William Calley. Here he is escorted out of the court by military policeman to be held for the U. S. marshal. (UPI)

# Lanting keeps speaker post

BOISE (UPI)—Both houses of the Idaho Legislature officially organized Thursday with leadership on both sides appearing optimistic about the regular session which begins Jan. 11.

In the senate, Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Lentore, was elected president pro tem for another term, while in the house Rep. William Lanting, R-Hollister, was again chosen speaker of the house.

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, re-elected minority leader, took note of "good experienced leadership" in both chambers and predicted the 41st session would "run smoother" than the previous two sessions.

Rep. Ed V. Williams, D-Lewiston, chosen house minority leader, agreed with Crapo it would be easier to work with the right budget facing lawmakers than to deal with earlier surpluses.

In the senate, Ellsworth urged the legislators to "segregate what is political and what is good for the state."

Sen. John Evans, D-Mahad, picked for another term as minority leader, said Democratic Governor-elect Cecil Andrus would need the "full support of all legislators in the majority," but added Democrats would push for approval of Andrus' program.

The traditional visit to the governor's office was delayed since Gov. Don Samuelson was in Seattle, but the governor sent greetings to both houses, his last before he leaves office Jan. 4.

He urged lawmakers to strive to live up to the chal-

enge of acting Gov. William B. Daniels back in 1863, who admonished contemporaries to let Idaho sit among the mountains as a "gem of the brightest luster."

Samuelson, who disputed with legislative leadership from time to time, told the lawmakers he would "miss our association and contacts, our working closely with you in times of agreement and otherwise."

In the senate, both parties agreed to reduce the number of legislative committees from 12 to nine, even though a citizens' advisory group had recommended seven.

Committees tentatively picked were agriculture; economic affairs; health, education and welfare; finance; resources, recreation and environmental control; judiciary and rules; state affairs; local government and taxation; and transportation.

The senators also went into joint caucus late in the day to discuss problems under the legislative pay initiative, which reduced expense allowance.

For the organizational session, lawmakers were paid \$25 per day plus expenses for travel and lodging.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, elected as majority leader, said legislative council representatives would meet with the caucus to discuss legal aspects of the pay initiative.

He said they would try to discover if there was "any legal way to reimburse for extraordinary, out-of-pocket expenses"

borne by lawmakers who had to travel a long distance.

In the house, Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, proposed a tongue-in-cheek joint memorial asking congress to provide federal funds to compensate Idaho legislators for the loss in pay.

"He noted the pay initiative had "reduced the compensation of members of the legislature to below that established for poverty-relief programs."

Besides Kidwell, senate Republicans chose Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, as assistant majority leader and Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, as caucus chairman.

Democrats picked Evans, Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, assistant minority leader; and Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, caucus chairman.

House Republicans elected Crapo, Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, assistant minority leader; and Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, caucus chairman. Democrats chose Williams, Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Mullan, assistant minority leader; and Rep. Karl Koch, D-Hammett, caucus chairman.

Senators chose Arthur Wilson as secretary of the senate and representative Mrs. Beth Fitzer Boise as chief clerk.

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**Poverty measured by food**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Who is poor in the United States? Are the poor those who haven't got the money to buy enough food to survive? Or are they the people who have the least money compared to the rest of the population?

The answer is of some interest because the nation is making dramatic progress toward ending poverty defined on the basis of a minimum human diet. But it seems to be moving far less quickly toward closing the gap between the rich and the poor.

Since 1964, the government has used a food yardstick to measure poverty. It is based on the assumption that anyone who must spend more than one-third of total income to buy a subsistence diet is poor. By 1969, with price adjustments, a city family of four needed \$3,533 to be considered officially now poor.

Under this definition, the number of Americans living in poverty declined from 39.5 million in 1960 to 24.5 million in 1968. Most politicians love those figures, because they obviously indicate that the problem of poverty is on the way to solution.

There are some, however, who say the government has been far too easy on itself in defining the problem.

The National Welfare Rights Organization, for example, bases its estimate of the minimum income needed for the necessities of life on a Labor Department calculation called the "lower standard budget." In 1969, that showed a family of four needed \$5,500, not counting medical care.

Anthony Downs, a leading private expert, points out in a new study of urban poverty for the Committee for Economic Development that the Labor Department also provides a definition of a "moderate" standard of living. In 1968 prices, that came to \$9,361 for the urban family of four.

Downs does not suggest that the "moderate" standard replace the official "poverty threshold," but comments that the nearly three-to-one differential between them shows that the government's definition of poor is "extremely low." Without giving figures, he notes that a definition of poverty based on housing rather than food costs, done by his own firm for the government in 1968, resulted in "much higher" minimums.

Mortol Isler, in a housing study for the Urban Institute, set \$130 a month as a reasonable rental outlay for a family of four, and noted that would represent 41 per cent of total income at the poverty threshold and leave less than \$11 per week for food, clothing, medical care, transportation and all other costs.

Another group of critics believes that the whole approach to defining poverty is weak. These analysts are interested in income distribution throughout the population and classify as poor those whose incomes are in the lowest 20 per cent of the national ranking.

**Portrait firm adds camera man**

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Mike of Mike's Portraits, today announced the addition of a commercial photographer to their staff.

He is Jerry Kinnaman who will specialize in wedding pictures and all types of commercial photography. He has approximately 10 years experience in this work and comes to Twin Falls from Eugene, Ore.

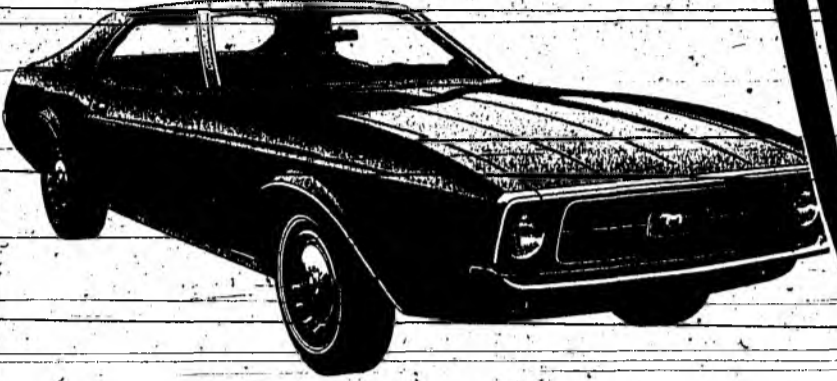
Mike and his wife, Tamara, have assumed ownership of the former Noble's Portraits and have been operating the business at 133 Main Ave. W. since last August. Because of redevelopment work in the downtown area the official announcement of the new business has been delayed until the present time, and now have the business in full operation.

In addition to portrait work the firm handles a complete service in black and white and color printings.

Mike has 14 years photo experience and was formerly associated with Robert Ball in Corvallis, Ore., a master photographer and author of several books on photography. Ball has served 37 years in the profession and is a former president of the Professional Photographers of America.

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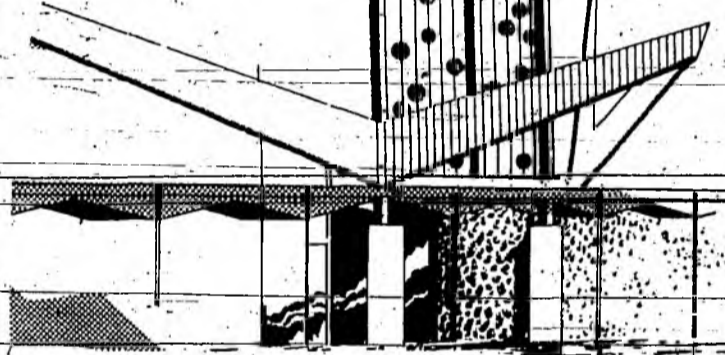
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# More flights, Bruce vows



PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce today defied Communist threats of retaliation and served notice on Hanoi the United States would continue to fly reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and do "everything in our power" to free captive U.S. pilots.

In a bitter verbal exchange with North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy, Bruce denied Hanoi claims that six U.S. aircraft had been shot down in the Nov. 21-22 raids during which special

forces commanded made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue captive pilots from the Son Tay camp west of Hanoi.

Bruce said no U.S. plane was shot down in the action and that the commando unit, while failing to find any prisoners in the camp, "returned safely without incurring a single serious casualty."

Bruce spoke after Thuy warned that if the United States carried out further commando raids it would have to assume "full responsibility

for the consequences. He did not spell this out. Bruce rejected the statement as "polemics, propaganda and distortions of fact."

Bruce said the Communists were fully aware that the United States was determined to fly reconnaissance missions over the North after halting all bombing raids on Nov. 1, 1968.

"Let me state once again today that we will continue to undertake these reconnaissance missions to help assure the safety of our forces in the Republic of (South) Vietnam and that we will continue to take the necessary measures to protect our pilots and aircraft," Bruce said.

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## 300 join protest against Ada board

BOISE (UPI)—An overflow crowd of some 300 taxpayers filled the lobby of the Owyhee Plaza and lined a balcony three and four deep Wednesday night to consider action against county officials who bought a building here.

Bob Salter, a local radio personality, conducted the meeting called ostensibly to form a committee to initiate action against county commissioners for buying the Arts and Commerce Building.

This structure, located across the street from the courthouse, was bought for \$600,000. Prior to the purchase the county assessor's office appraised the building at \$325,000 and three appraisers came up with an average valuation of \$450,000.

After details of the purchase were made public and stirred a fuss, the commissioners deeded the property back to the corporation from which they purchased it, obtained new estimates placing the value at \$600,000 and then bought the building back on the same terms.

There was a nearly unanimous show of hands by those attending the Wednesday night meeting favoring an attempt to get the money back.

Salter suggested the committee initiate civil court proceedings to block the sale.

"We stop the deal then look at the commissioners and decide what to do next," Salter said.

### No testimony...

WITNESS Allen Boyce, 22, Bradley Beach, N. J., right, leaves military court room at Ft. Benning, Ga., after refusing to testify at court

martial of Lt. William Calley, charged with alleged murders of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. (UPI)

## Ex-GI's relate attack details

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Two former members of 1st Lt. William L. Calley's platoon testified Thursday they had watched them under his command, after he had talked with them, shoot into a ditch into which men, women, and babies had been herded.

Both, however, told a six-officer general court-martial jury they never saw Calley fire his weapon during an American infantry sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

One of them, Allen Boyce, 22, an apprentice carpenter of Bradley Beach, N.J., testified only after he had been given a written assurance of immunity from criminal prosecution by the commander of Ft. Benning. Prior to that, he had declined to tell of his My Lai experience, pleading the 5th Amendment.

The other witness was Gregory T. Olsen, of Portland, Ore. He testified here substantially as he did last month at a court-martial at Fort Hood, Texas, in which S. Sgt. David Mitchell was acquitted on charges of assault with intent to murder civilians in My Lai. Calley, 27, is charged with murdering 102 civilians at My Lai, either by his own rifle fire or that of his men at his direction.

Boyce testified he had observed Calley and Pfc. Paul D. Mendlo "speaking to each other." After that, he said, "Mendlo went over and fired into the ditch."

Boyce said he had seen the group of women, children and old men put into the drainage ditch.

"When he started firing, I turned around," Boyce said. "I just didn't want to look at it. It bothered me—I went back into the village."

He said he saw the ditch again later at the same place.

as Mendlo had been firing. "People were lying down dead," he said. "Blood was all over them and they were not moving. I looked at them just a few seconds. You don't look at that too long, do you?"

On cross-examination, he was asked if an Army criminal investigator who had questioned him after the My Lai case first broke had told him he need have no fear of prosecution.

Boyce said he had, and added: "I asked him, 'Who are you trying to get on this?' and he told me, 'Lt. Calley.'"

## Traffic Courts

Fined \$15 each by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for stop sign violations were Terry L. Elquist, 17, Burley; George E. Murray, Jr., 17, Burley; Rick L. Coleman, 16, Burley; Michael D. Bywater, 17, Piqui; and Clifford D. Billman, 46, Twin Falls, and Joe V. Ocasna, 17, Hoyburn, \$20 each. Ocasna and Dwight Albright, 17, Piqui, also forfeited \$15 bonds for no driver's license and expired license plates, respectively.

Others fined by Judge Willis were George A. Harding, 47, Burley, \$10, illegal U-turn; Norris Brackenbury, 24, Oakley, \$100, tampering with motor vehicle and \$5, expired inspection sticker; Greg E. Fairchild, 15, Hoyburn, \$10, no driver's license; and \$20 for following too closely; Laurie McCutcheon, 50, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; Michael Thurston, 18, Hoyburn, \$5, improper parking; Ralph Evans, Burley, \$5, parking on sidewalk and Eva H. Roberts, 30, Burley, \$10, speeding.

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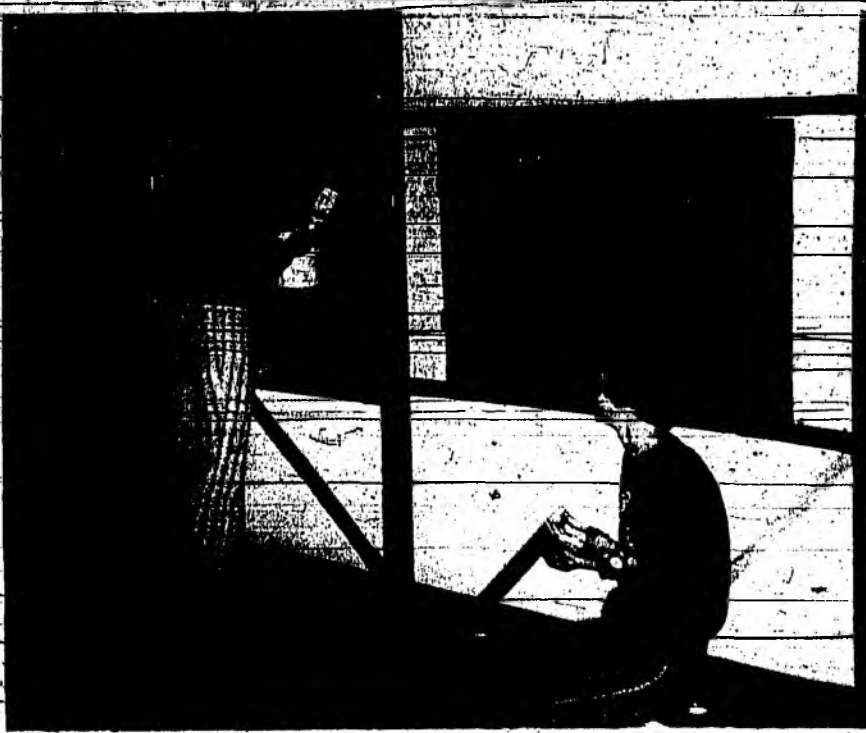
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# Buhl



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# Buhl opens Yule display

By PAULINE DAY  
Times-News Correspondent  
BUHL — Area residents will be treated to an innovative seasonal display at 7:30 p. m. Thursday when the former J. C. Penney's building will be unveiled as a transformed site for the theme of "Christmas Around the World."  
The project, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, will include displays by many church and civic groups in the area. The Buhl library personnel is decorating windows in front of the vacant store building and the Jay-C-Ettes will have a Christmas cheer booth where donations of

money, foodstuff and toys for needy children will be accepted. A mailbox for letters to Santa also will be featured. During the opening of the displays Thursday night it is planned to have high school music groups sing and present Christmas skits, but final plans have not yet been completed, according to Mrs. Bonnie Johnson who, with Bob Bailey, is coordinator for the project.  
Santa Claus will open his booth in front of the building Saturday at 2 p. m. so children need not wait until the Thursday event to tell the Jolly Old Elf of their Christmas wishes.  
The Penney's building has been blocked off into 12 different display areas, with student guides to conduct tours Thursday night and describe the traditions of each country depicted.

# Buhl man gets trip abroad

BUHL — Robert LaPray, Buhl businessman, has received an eight-day trip to Paris next April for top salesman in the Allis-Chalmers tractor sales, LaPray, who is a partner in Andy and Bob's Motor Co., and his wife, will take the trip. He is the only dealer in the Portland branch of the Allis-Chalmers firm to win the trip. He has been a local dealer for the past 18 years.

# News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAN — Spec. 4 Samuel R. McNulty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McNulty, Battery B, 3rd Battalion of the division's 82nd artillery. He entered the Army in March, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. for meritorious service as a fire direction center specialist (F) while serving with the American Division in Vietnam. McNulty earned the award

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# Advent folk mass set by Buhl Methodists

BUHL — An Advent worship service in folk style will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist church.  
"The Winds of God," a folk mass, designed for youth, will be celebrated by Rev. Glenn A. Waltman, pastor. The folk service uses familiar words and tunes such as "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore" and is intended to communicate the Christian gospel in a temporary form, he said.  
Using the theme, "The Winds of God," the Advent celebration will attempt to allow more participation by those attending and will seek to communicate that the spirit of God, like the wind, has great power.  
First prepared for youth in a Presbyterian church, the service was later used at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, an Episcopal congregation.  
Persons attending will use a printed service prepared by the authors of the folk mass, Fred Gere and Milton Williams. Using traditional spirituals and folk tunes, the authors have constructed a communion service out of such tunes as "Kumbayah" and "Blowing in the Wind."  
All persons interested in this unique folk mass are invited, rev. Waltman said; he said the communion service is open to any Christian, but participation is not required.

# Pat Hamilton heads drive

BUHL — Pat Hamilton has been named chairman of the University of Idaho fund drive to help get the Vandaleer Choir to Europe next spring.  
More than 60 communities have been designated as fund drive centers, including Lealle B. Morgan, Burley; John E. sunsa, Castleford; Gretchen Newhouse, Fairfield; Roger Vincent, Filer; Mrs. Mary-Jessie, Glenn Ferry; Mrs. J. Schubert, Gooding; D. and Mrs. James Slat, Jerome; Mrs. William Galligan, Hellsburg; H. R. Stradley, Kimberly; John Romaberg, Rupert; and C. Ratcliffe and Mrs. John Rosholt, Twin Falls.  
The tour is planned for March 14 through April 4 and a target of \$10,000 is needed to meet a \$15,000 goal which will cover one-half of the over-all travel budget for the 50 student members.

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"CHRISTMAS AROUND the World" is being prepared by Buhl residents for the opening at 7:30 p. m. Thursday of the community display at the former J. C. Penney's building. Many church and civic groups are participating in the project.

# Classes out early at Hailey

HAILEY — The unusual early heavy snow blanketing the Wood River Valley this week caused school in the valley to close early Wednesday afternoon.  
Ray Jefferson, assistant superintendent for the Blaine County School District, said the highway district and local road maintenance crews will be keeping the school system posted with late road condition information.  
When roads are too bad for bus travel schools will not open. Schools will be closed two hours early on days when travel is slowed by icy conditions, Jefferson said.  
Closure broadcasts will be made daily at 7 a. m. on radio station KSKI, Hailey, and early dismissals will be announced at noon, Jefferson said.  
Despite the dismissal early Wednesday afternoon, schools were in session today. Jefferson said there has been an unusual number of pupils absent.

# Contract

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ralph Thornton Construction Co., Burley, has been awarded a \$62,236 contract from the Bureau of Land Management, Cong. Orval Hansen announces.  
He said the BLM project involves construction of an earthfill detention dam in Custer County.

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Hansen, Valley High School and Wendell High school books all received first class honor ratings of excellent.

**Topic**

TWIN FALLS — Why progress depends on understanding the source of all that is substantial and good will be explained at Christian Science church services at 11 a. m. Sunday at 160 6th Ave. E.

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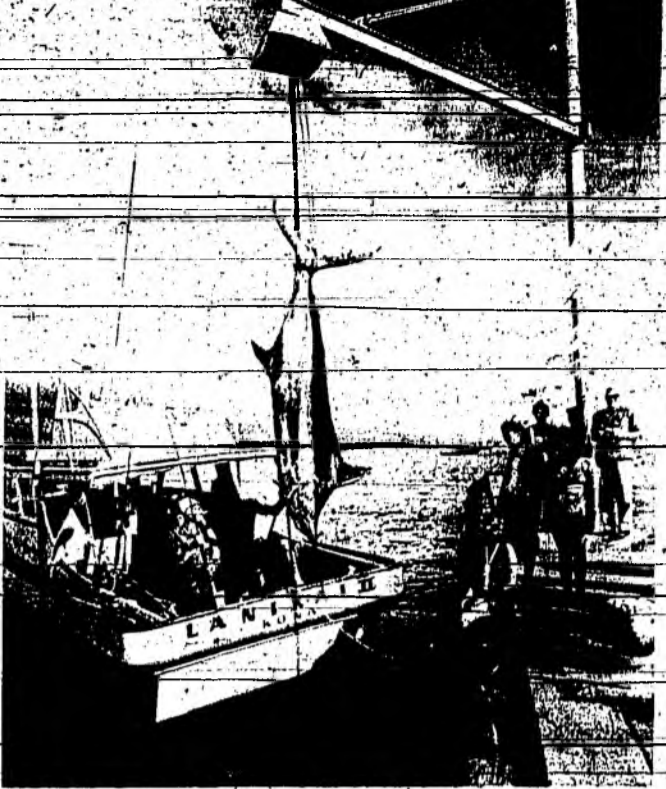
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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley favorites. Just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

**1.7 man to marry Ohio miss Dec 12**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hester, Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Carole Hester, to Sgt. Dale Eugene Holloway, son of Mrs. Thelma Holloway, Twin Falls, and the late Floyd Holloway.

Miss Hester was legal secretary in the office's club of Tempeloff Air Force Base, Berlin, West Germany.

Sgt. Holloway was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and attended the University of Idaho. He is stationed at Tempeloff in the power production division. After his return to the United States he will be discharged at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

A Dec. 12 wedding is planned in Dayton, Ohio. The couple plans to live on a stock ranch at Bellevue.

**Sorority meeting is Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — The Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Tuesday at the Lodge Hall for election of officers.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose and their husbands will have their annual Christmas party and gift exchange Sunday at the Moose Hall. The social hour will be at 5 p. m. and dinner at 6 p. m.

**Social Events**

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Lena Potter, four miles east and two miles south of Twin Falls. There will be a gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. All snow machine owners are urged to attend.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ozzie couple contemplating divorce in and Harriet Nelson, wed for an episode of television's "Love, Some 30 years, will star as a American Style."

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**Social Events**

TWIN FALLS — Canton Colfax No. 13 and ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. A potluck dinner will honor Ruth Harrison, department association president, and Esther Arbogast, past department president. Mrs. Harrison will be making her official visit

**Social Events**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley St. Paulia Club will meet at 1 p. m. Monday for a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Spencer Green, 573 Eastland Drive.

TWINEALLS — Colfax No. 13 ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, will meet at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. All members are requested to be present for inspection.

**INFORMATION COUPON**

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# Cassia couple to observe 50th wedding anniversary

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Frost will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Turner, at 325 E. Highway 30, from 1:30 p.m. to Sunday.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and they request no gifts.

Frost enlisted in the army in 1917, and was in France on the front lines when the armistice was signed.

The couple was married Dec. 4, 1920, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

After their marriage they moved to Moscow where Frost took three semesters of agriculture at the University of Idaho. They moved back to the Burley area where they lived at several different locations before moving to a farm in the Unity area. They later purchased this farm where they resided until September of 1958, when they retired and moved to a new home on the farm.

They have been active in the

LDS Church, having served in many different capacities.

They are the parents of nine children, Mrs. William Eunice Road, Jr., and Mrs. Jay G. (Theolina) Jackson, both Salt Lake City; Celia Butters; and Mrs. Kenneth (Lorna) Turner, both Burley; Mrs. Doug (Marjan) Harper, Malta; Mrs. Don (Irma) Lindsay, Rupert; Gerald I. Frost, Burley; Mrs. Richard (Kathryn) Goodfellow, Burley; Another son, Myron, was killed while serving with the Navy in World War II.

They have 47 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

More than 600,000 Canadians fought in Europe during World War I, according to the Defense Department.

# Miss Rodeo leaves Sunday

JEROME — Idaho's Miss Rodeo leaves Sunday for Las Vegas, Nev., to compete in the Miss Rodeo America contest. Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, will serve as an envoy from Idaho during competition Dec. 7 to 12.

The Idaho State University sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brackenbury, is majoring in music and physical education.

She hopes to rank high in the national competition, but says one of her wishes is "to sell the wonders of Idaho to those who meet."

She has collected numerous items promoting the state's industries, resources and recreation to distribute to contestants and contest officials.

Small packets of Honey donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Jerome; packets of sugar donated by Frances Boyd of Amalgamated Sugar Co.; brochures and pins of Idaho donated by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; post cards, brochures and bumper stickers from Sun Valley; Idaho Sand candy bars from the Idaho Candy Co. of Boise, and placemats from ISU, featuring a photograph of the Mini-Dome, are among items she will take to Las Vegas with her.

Miss Brackenbury was selected for the Idaho honor at



LANA BRACKENBURY

the close of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in September at Filer.

# YMCA fun day is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Saturday fun time activities at the YMCA will be held this week for boys and girls of the third through sixth grades, for a final 1970 season.

All youngsters of these grades, whether or not previously enrolled in the Fun Club are invited to participate.

Activities are games, craft, physical skill development, and the showing of a movie, "The Boy Who Loved Horses."

Refreshments will also be provided.

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## Community Living

# Glenns race on Sunday

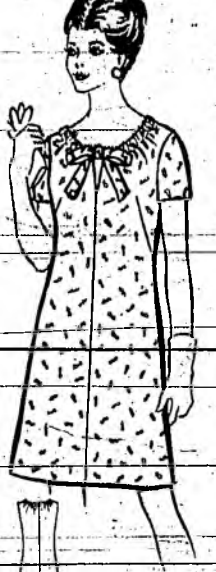
GLENN'S FERRY — Charlotte races by members of the Snake River Racing Association will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Glenn's Ferry.

Teams owned by Bob Tucker, Sonny Ward, Jig Carpenter, Jerry Loveland, George Juker, Harold Peterson, Ken Cramer, Evan Taylor, the Rainbow Ranch, Bud Rossberry, Clay Burnum, Morris Nielson, Dr. Lylo E. Wonderlich, Producers, Ernie Stevens, Running W. Ranch, Homer Strandley, Norman Sellman, Don Clark, Howard Haslam, Kenny Danfels, John Winkle, Jim MacArthur, Ray Chugg and Tom Webb will be racing.

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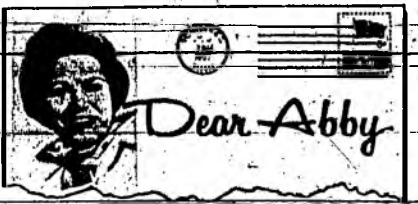
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Well, when the bride's mother heard about it she called the kids and told them they should get that blanket back, ask the person who had given it to them in the first place if it could be exchanged for something else, and blah, blah, blah. She made a whole big federal case out of it and caused a lot of hard feelings.

If you were the bride, what would you have done about this mess?

DEAR INN: I'd have thanked my mother for her suggestion, told her that the deal had been made, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, and not to sweat the blanket.

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely fond of a young woman and am considering marriage, but something bothers me. Having a meal — just the two of us — in the privacy of her apartment is something of an ordeal because she is terribly strict about table manners. Elbows off the table, knife and fork must be properly placed on the plate when not in use. Hands must be below the table when not eating. No resting the arms or hands on the table while eating, etc., etc.

I would like to dine in a relaxed, comfortable manner without worrying about the rules of etiquette constantly. Be assured, I do not eat like a hog, and my relaxed manner wouldn't offend even the fussiest lady. But what would marriage with such a woman be like? EMERALD ISLE

DEAR EMERALD: Like being nine years old again, and being married to your mother.

DEAR ABBY: After my husband showers, he puts on his shorts, then he opens the blinds and turns on the light and proceeds to shave in full view of our window and the neighbor's window. I have tried to tell him not to do this. I have pointed out that if he had a daughter next door, he would not want her watching a man shave in his underwear, but he thinks I am all wrong.

I am beginning to wonder which one of us is nuts. He's had two heart attacks and his personality has changed since then. He gets very angry when I criticize him and he blows his stack. Now I have decided to let him do as he pleases and let the people next door talk if they want to, but I'd like your opinion anyway. ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: You are wise to skip it. Better to have a husband shaving in his underwear in full view of the neighbors than no husband at all.

DEAR ABBY: What I know about snakes did not come from books. I have lived in snake country all my life and anyone who says poisonous snakes have no odor has a lot to learn about snakes. The rattlesnake, water moccasin and cottonmouth — all poisonous — give off a distinctive odor. It smells something like cucumbers.

Thank God for that odor because every time I have detected it and looked for a snake, I have found one nearby.

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: Others have written in to confirm your testimony. I also telephoned an expert who is all wrapped up in snakes, and he says that most poisonous snakes lose that distinctive odor after they have been in captivity a short while.

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# Support primary problem

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of dispatches outlining problems confronting the first regular session of the 41st Idaho Legislature, Today: Kindergartens.)

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — When it comes to legislation for public kindergartens the question is not "whether" but "how."

Nearly 75 per cent of those responding to a UPI questionnaire said they favored establishing kindergartens at the forthcoming session of the legislature. But many of them tied a string to that answer — a financial string.

Idaho legislators already face a \$45-million gap between anticipated revenue and general fund requests for the next fiscal year and most have said they are dead set against a tax increase to balance the budget. This leaves but one alternative — pare down the requests to fit the expected funds. And with education taking up more than half of the spending where some of the cutting must be done.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, a freshman legislator, is one of those who favor establishment of public school kindergartens. But like many other lawmakers he also recognizes the problem.

"Yes," he replied to the poll. "But other local school programs must be solved first. Finance, a reduction in higher education must occur."

He is not the only one who says higher education might be cut to finance kindergartens or for that matter, to increase state support for grades 1 through 12. There is a sharp division on this question, however, and some fear it may be damaging to the entire educational effort.

Rep. Angus Condie, R-Preston, is one of those who approach the question with caution. He said he favored state-supported kindergartens "only if it can be done without watering down the present public school program."

Some would tie their support of kindergartens to the uncertain possibility of a general fund surplus at the end of this fiscal year.

Sen. Richard Robert, D-Twin Falls, said he would support them "if there is a surplus instead of a deficit."

On a similar vein length but a little more positive about it was Sen. Neils Solberg, D-Grangeville. He said he would finance them through the school foundation program, using "the anticipated \$8 million surplus if needed."

But Solberg said he "would not take money from any other education program."

Some believe kindergartens are a financial possibility under the present revenue structure if the legislature simply sets down the proper priorities.

"I don't believe education can expect the same percentage increases as in the past," said Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, "but savings in the general administration area or state government can provide the start we need."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, had a similar answer. "I do not approve of 100 per cent state financing but would like to see the state level through the foundation program." High said "I would be reluctant to take kindergarten funding from other educational programs but close examination of all state programs should allow funds for the kindergarten program."

Rep. Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, is for kindergartens but sees them as a local rather than state responsibility.

"I favor public kindergartens if they are organized and funded by the local elementary districts," Dunn said "I would make them optional and a part of the elementary school program."

Sen. W. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, wants kindergartens and would finance them being spent on graduate programs at the colleges and universities.

He said he would curtail doctorate degree programs "costing taxpayers \$9,000 to \$11,000 per year per student" and get the rest from the general fund. He also would increase tuition for master's and doctor's degrees, adding, "It is estimated 80 per cent of those students leave the state."

(Next: Higher education in public schools.)

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## Magic Valley

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## Reclamation meet ends at Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Reclamation Association concluded its two-day meeting at the Ponderosa Inn this noon with election of officers and a board meeting.

The morning session was filled with reports after a full slate of speakers Thursday. During the dinner Thursday night, Gary Catron, staff assistant to Sen. Len Jordan, delivered Jordan's address as the senator was occupied with congressional activity.

The senator said he welcomed the increased concern for and protection being given the environment, but deplored the tendency of "emotional preservationists to attack anyone who believes in resource utilization as the 'bad guys' in the conservation movement."

The speech outlined four developments which could have far reaching effects on future reclamation activities in Idaho. They are increasing awareness of environmental considerations in all development plans, continuing fiscal problems, prospective legislation to terminate the Homestead Act and the Desert Land Act, and threat to future development plans posed by possible confrontation between navigation uses downstream and consumptive use upstream.

Other speakers include H. Keith Higginson, director of Idaho Department of Water Administration; Dr. Robert R. Lee, Idaho Water Resource Board, Boise, and John A. Rosholt, Twin Falls, director, National Water Resources Association.

## Litter new foe

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Law Enforcement will become the first state agency to encourage the fight against litter by placing anti-litter stickers on its vehicles.

Working with the Idaho Beautification Council, Inc., the Idaho Beer Distributors Association will furnish two-inch red and white anti-litter stickers, according to Keith Spohn, Boise, an association director and legislative committee member.

He said the first stickers were placed on law enforcement cars today with plans calling for all to carry the "fight litter" emblems in the near future.

## Idaho solons set committees

BOISE (UPI) — Assignment of committee memberships and chairmanships was the main item on the agenda today as Idaho legislators went into the second day of their organizational session.

In the Senate, a joint caucus tentatively trimmed to nine from 12 the number of committees for the first regular session of the 41st Legislature, which will convene Jan. 11.

During Thursday's session, both houses picked leadership, chose seating for the next two years and approved some administrative personnel.

The legislative pay initiative approved by voters Nov. 3 also took up time in both houses, although in the House, Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, presented a tongue-in-cheek joint memorial for congress asking for federal funds to raise legislative pay to adequate standards.

Hyde noted the initiative "reduced the compensation of members of the legislature to below that established for poverty relief of programs."

The initiators, however, appointed a joint committee, scheduled to report during the day, on the effect of the salary cut would have on lawmakers.

During a joint caucus Thursday, according to Sen. Walter Voth, R-Donnerstag, caucus chairman, both lawmakers indicated they "absolutely couldn't afford to be in under the present condition and might consider resigning."

Speakers include Wayne Prigmore, national director, SCBA, Ankeny, Iowa; John Martin, chairman Idaho Land Law Review Commission; Mrs. Eugene Smith, League of Women Voters, Idaho Falls; and community development specialist, extension service.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. Friday, the opening session begins at 10 a.m.

## Wells ablaze . . .

FIREBATTLES from burning Shell Oil Co. "Baker" platform in Gulf of Mexico near New Orleans, La., fed by oil and gas wells, the blaze has taken two lives and a third man is missing. Well blew out and ignited Tuesday. Part of platform collapsed as newsmen watched from charter boat Thursday. (UPI)

## Rights board picks officers

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Human Rights Advisory Committee elected present officers Thursday night with Robert Stradley named to serve as chairman for another year.

Fernando Rodriguez was re-elected vice chairman and Louise Webster, secretary.

Edd Bossard was reappointed to continue the committee's trouble shooting and investigation committee. This committee is the backbone of the board's functions in the community and while Bossard has held the position for the past year, Stradley said his experience is vital to the progress of the committee.

Two verbal complaints were discussed and further investigation is being made by Bossard in one of the matters. No formal complaints have been filed with the committee in other matter as yet.

Members approved a list of several names to be submitted to the board of county commissioners to fill three board vacancies by Jan. 1.



## Slow journey . . .

NUCLEAR REACTOR vessel starts 40 mile trip from Hagerman, Idaho, to Peach Bottom, Pa., which will require an estimated 15 days. Weighing 2.3 million pounds, it moved from

## Rotarun rates set

HAILEY — Ski rates for the 1970-71 ski season were set when the Rotarun Ski Club board of directors met Wednesday night.

Previously, the area has set two rates, one for county residents, and the other for out of county residents. This year, however, the rates will be uniform. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children for the J-bar and \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children for the rope tow. Season tickets will be \$35 each or \$90 a family, and will be good for each day the area is open.

Also during this week's meeting, the board approved the hiring of Mrs. John Austin as snack bar manager.

## CSI plans education TV channel

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho has announced plans to request the Federal Communications Commission to transfer the license of Channel 13 to the college for establishing educational television at the school.

He said the channel, assigned Boise Valley Broadcasters Corp., has not been used, and it would allow the college to go ahead with plans for a TV network for educational purposes. This has been in the planning stage at CSI for some time.

The college president said KMYT-TV has offered to assist the college with a donation of \$25,000 and a similar amount in engineering assistance and time to establish the educational network.

## Permanent home plans examined

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a permanent Harbor House building were discussed and new officers elected by the Harbor House Board of Directors Thursday afternoon.

Daniel B. Meehl, newly appointed magistrate who will be handling juvenile problems, was named co-chairman of the board along with Mrs. Roy Shaub, former vice chairman. Meehl succeeds Probate Judge Eugene McCoy as chairman. McCoy is moving to Buckfoot to become a magistrate under the court reform program.

Mrs. Joseph Humphrey was named vice chairman; Curtis Eaton was reelected treasurer, and Mrs. Murray Bates was chosen secretary.

House parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Schiffer, announced they have received \$17,500 in cash donations for the purchase of Christmas gifts for whatever children are residing at the home at the time. Mrs. Schiffer also announced the donation of two rockwood Christmas trees by Mrs. William Daniels and said decorations are needed for the trees.

A pay scale was approved by the board for substitute house parents serving while Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer are away.

Plans for constructing a permanent building were reviewed and it was announced architectural sketches will be available in a few days to serve as a guideline. Federal funds amounting to about \$10,000 are available for this year and with matching funds would provide about half of the estimated cost of a minimum structure.

Sizable contributions from the Country Music Jamboree and the Junior Club's art show and our other homes have brought the building fund to a point board members feel they could match presently available federal funds.

Building committee members pointed out this would provide about half of the necessary costs and would leave the association in a position of either passing up the presently available money or going ahead with a partial building program.

Board members expressed the hope continued community support would be available from such major events as those provided in the past to help bring the local matching funds up to a point where the entire building program can be undertaken. Discussion was continued until architect sketches are available.

Harbor House facilities now in use are in need of extensive upgrading — a costly fire escape installation and the association has no assurance the building will not be sold at any time. Board members expressed the belief it will be at least one more year before a permanent building will be available and agreed to request renewal of the present building lease for another year.

## Board vote draws pair

TWIN FALLS — Two trustees will be elected to the board of the College of Southern Idaho Dec. 15, with incumbents Robert Blastock, Filer, and Eldon Evans, Twin Falls, the only candidates to file for the positions.

Both persons elected will serve six year terms; H. W. Van Slyke, secretary of the board of trustees, announced. He said property owners of the CSI college district including Twin Falls and Jerome counties will be eligible to vote Dec. 15.

Polls open from noon to 8 p.m. and all qualified electors who are the parents or guardians of children under 21 years of age, or property owners in the district may vote in the election.

Polling places will be in the Jerome Episcopal Social Hall, Hazelton grade school, the Buhl Moose Hall, Castleford Methodist Church, Filer junior high school, Hansen high school, Hollister grade school, Murtaugh High School, Kimberly Junior High School, CSI vocational school office, Twin Falls county courthouse and CSI fine Arts Building.

## Bellevue plans meet

BELLEVUE — Bellevue city council will hold a special meeting sometime this month, but the date has not been decided, according to Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, city clerk.

The regular monthly meeting was not held Thursday night because several of the aldermen were out of town.

## Shoshone advisory vote set

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management advisory board will meet at 10 a.m. Dec. 17-18 at the American Legion Hall here, reports William Mabbutt, district range manager.

The board will consider and make recommendations on grazing applications for the 1971 grazing season, and take up other matters that are current.

## Auto wreck victim reported improving

TWIN FALLS — John C. Hopworth, 43, prominent Buhl attorney, was reported improved and in good condition Friday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries following a traffic accident.

Idaho State Patrolman Duane Owen said Hopworth was injured early Thursday when his vehicle collided with three horses on U.S. Highway 30 four and a half miles north of Hagerman.

State police received the call at 7 a.m. and said the driver was uninjured and the vehicle was in time. All three horses were killed and the vehicle Hopworth was driving was demolished. The horses were owned by Max Duggan who was looking for the stray animals when he came upon the accident. He told officers he took the injured driver to his home and called an ambulance.

Officer Owen said the vehicle struck the horses, which the driver probably could not see in the darkness, throwing one of the animals to the right and sending the other two into the distance down the highway. The driver then left the highway on the right side and rolled over.



# Pope has new American Bible

**Pope VI has a new Bible.** The pontiff received a copy of the New American Bible, specially bound in white leather, as a gift from the Catholic bishops of the United States. It was presented to him by Cardinal John Doan, Archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop Joseph T. Bernardin, general secretary of the organization.

Bishop Bernardin, upon returning to the United States, said the pontiff expressed deep appreciation for the efforts of the 49 scholars, four of whom were Protestants, who translated and edited the New American Bible, a

into modern English from the original texts of Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic.

In accepting the gift, His Holiness sent a message to the United States bishops that said in part: "... we are gratified to find in this new translation of the Scriptures a new opportunity for men to give themselves to frequent reading of, and meditation on, the living word of God. In its pages we recognize His voice, we hear a message of deep significance for every one of us. Through the spiritual dynamism and prophetic force of the Bible, the Holy Spirit spreads His light, and His warmth over all men, in whatever historical or sociological situation they find themselves."



APPEARING IN TWO Twin Falls Assemblies of God churches Sunday will be Rev. Raymond Garcia and his family. Rev. Garcia is a missionary-evangelist to Peru. They will appear at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Faith Assembly of God Church and at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church.

# Christmas as holy day termed myth

**By LOUIS CASSELS**  
UPI Religion Writer

Every year about this time, church people start talking up the need to "keep Christ in Christmas."

But the perennial campaign never seems to have much impact on the way the holiday season is celebrated.

The question arises whether it's really possible to commemorate Jesus Christ in the kind of atmosphere that prevails in America at Christmas time.

Jesus lived a life of great simplicity, humility and self-denial. He was concerned with people, and cared very little for things. He longed for gentleness. He thought it a vain and stupid thing to try to make a good impression "on others."

How can we pretend that His birthday is being honored by annual orgy of extravagant spending and luxurious self-indulgence?

This is not to suggest that Christmas be abolished. That would be a cruel blow to retail merchants, who count on Christmas shoppers for 25 per cent of their annual sales and up to 80 per cent of their annual profits.

Christmas also is useful for social and cultural purposes. It's a fine time for parties ... family reunions ... school vacations ... shows ... concerts. In short, Christmas can be a lot of fun, and it would take a very sour kind of fellow to want to deprive our harassed world of an occasion of merriment.

Perhaps we can go a bit further. To the extent that Christmas prompts people to make gestures of affection, kindness, and remembrance toward each other, it may even be said to serve a Christian purpose.

But a holy day it is not, and there's no use trying to maintain the myth that it is.

If we learn to look at Christmas realistically as a folk festival, instead of trying to sentimentalize it by dragging in the Baby Jesus as a pious afterthought, we will be free to ask ourselves whether we really wish — or whether we have a moral right — to spend as much as we do keeping up the costly customs that have grown up around this holiday season.

Have you ever stopped to figure how much you lay out each year for Christmas gifts,

Christmas cards, Christmas decorations, Christmas foods and other things that unexamined habit has led us to believe, we must buy, wrap, send, and end up in order to do homage to a man who wandered over and over again that richness of life does not come from material possessions?

Or have you ever composed your Christmas spending with the amount you give throughout the entire year to agencies which feed the poor, house the homeless, clothe the naked, and minister to the sick? Can anyone seriously argue that the former outlay is a greater tribute to Jesus than the latter?

Want you to do about it is up to you. As for me and my house, we've talked it over and have decided to quit squandering money we can't afford on gifts we don't need in order to show what we already know: That we love each other.



**Speaker...**  
HARTMAN RECTOR JR., member of the First Council of Seventy of the F.D.S. Church, will be featured speaker at the Maine State Conference Saturday and Sunday in Richfield.

# Churches

## Men never forget past

**By PASTOR ROBERT J. SEAMAN**

**Grace Baptist Church**

In Matthew 23:6 we read of an incident that occurred when our Lord was in the house of "Simon the leper." Significant statement, that! Simon was no longer a leper. If he had been, people could not have gathered in his home. In fact, Simon himself could not have been there; for according to the law of the Jews, a leper was unclean and had to be cast out to live in caves in the wilderness or in tombs.

It is possible that Simon was the leper who cried, "Lord, if Thou wilt, I shall be clean"; and the Lord cleansed him. Whatever the circumstances, men never let Simon, or others, forget that he had been a leper.

That is characteristic of the way men deal. They never forget the past if there is any way they can remember it. A man's life may be transformed and cleansed by Jesus Christ; but someone will pass along the word, "He used to be a drunkard"; "He used to be a crook"; or "He used to be a

very bad man."

The important thing about Simon is not that he still bore the name and the stigma, but that he was no longer a leper. The Great Physician had healed him. Leprosy in God's Word is a type of sin; and "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Therefore, all men, until they have been born again, are, in God's sight, worse than lepers.

There are only two classifications of men in the Sacred Record — the saved and the lost. The dividing point is this: "He that hath the Son hath life" — that is, he who was dead is now alive; — and "he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" — he is condemned already (1 John 5:12, John 3:18, 36).

Those who by His grace have been cleansed should never forget the fact that they are sinners saved by grace; they should make every effort to win those who are yet dead in trespasses and sin to a saving knowledge of Him whose grace is sufficient and whose Blood is able to cleanse and make him whole.

## Yule tree farms technology victims

**FOMBELL, Pa. (UPI)** — are an estimated 600 and of Pennsylvania's Christmas tree growers have fallen victim to modern technology, the affluent society and the American drive for perfection.

Woodrow W. Dambach, who owns a nursery in the Northwest-Pennsylvania town of Fombell and is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association, said the main problem is that growers are selling the same number of trees they did 15 years ago rather than selling a larger number as a result of the increase in population.

One reason is the artificial Christmas tree, which many value and their sustaining good appearance and as a result of the merchandising techniques used to sell them.

Leland Bull, state secretary of agriculture, notes the artificial trees are "usually displayed in a beautiful setting (with) lighting effects."

The growers association has not tried to fight the artificial trees but instead concentrates on aiding growers to produce the best trees possible.

"The Christmas tree business is inherently risky financially as many professional men who went into it strictly for investment found out.

Bull said the physicians, dentists, architects and businessmen thought: "Here was a real bonanza, a mother lode, an untapped source of wealth. Here was an item that could be bought for two cents and planted on low-price land. You could sit back, do nothing, watch it grow and collect \$3 for it a few years later."

But they learned there was more to it than that.

Trees need professional care and proper shearing before they will be bought by someone for their living room.

Dambach said this seemed even more true as people became richer and could afford to demand only a perfect tree.

Growers seldom cut more than 50 or 60 per cent of their mature crop because of the need to take only perfect specimens.

Dambach noted he has a \$20,000 investment in equipment for his nursery in which he operates 200 acres of Christmas trees. He said he considers himself lucky if he receives a return of 8 to 10 per cent on his total investment, including land and labor.

## Spring to close meetings

**TWIN FALLS** — Truman Spring, evangelist from Amarillo, Tex., will conclude his Twin Falls meetings Sunday at the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E.

Spring, one of the more well-known evangelists with the Church of Christ, has had 50 responses during his Twin Falls series.

Meetings scheduled prior to his departure from Twin Falls will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, "Answering the Objections," 10:55 a.m. Sunday, "Lord, Open Our Eyes," and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, "Are You Qualified to Pray?"

Since resigning from the largest congregation of the Church of Christ in Amarillo four and a half years ago, Spring has been engaged in evangelistic work.

## Official to speak Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Featured speaker at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m. will be Rev. Henry Cantrell, district superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon district of the Nazarene Church.

Rev. Cantrell is superintendent of 50 congregations in Idaho and six counties in Oregon.

Anyone needing a minister can call Rev. Joe Chastain at 733-2870 or 733-8848.

A nursery also is available at the Twin Falls church. There is a Sunday school class for all ages.

## Church often youth barrier

**By DAVID POLING**

The generation gap between young people and older adults is most clearly seen in the church. The life style and the world view of many young people will not permit them emotionally to attend, support or share up the destiny of the traditional church.

Youths are puzzled by the church's quaint, irrelevant groups and organizations. They are put off by its music and some other-century liturgy. They are angered by its soaring rhetoric and sinking performance. Too often they feel that the Church has become a barrier to Christian belief in action.

As a result, an increasing number have taken their Bible and bedroll in search of community that offers compassion and understanding. This "community" often is adjacent to a major college or university. The leadership for these small, underground youth churches comes from college chaplains, pastors under 30, and seminarians who know the score about peace, Black Power and ecology.

The whole youth church scene is so fluid and unstructured that one is able to catch just a fleeting glance of its presence and purpose. While it has no national leadership and no major personality in charge, it draws together on issues, events and opportunities.

Geographically, the youth church movement is strongest on the West Coast, particularly California where the mainline denominations are in sharp decline and the secular society has set in like concrete over gravel. In the middle of this freeway culture, landscaped by muscle beach and old orange groves, is a flourishing Christian underground that

## Women meet at Jerome

**JEROME** — "Magic Moments" — a day of fellowship and inspiration was held for Magic Valley members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

The Richfield society presented the opening service, followed by a welcome by Mrs. Orville Bean, president of the Jerome unit. Reports were given from the different societies on their activities and Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl, Snake River District vice president, spoke on program planning.

During the afternoon the Chorallers from the Jerome High School sang under direction of J. Carson Wong. Rev. John Garbrandt, pastor, welcomed the group. The benediction was given by the Gooding society members.

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## 'Weather eye' due for orbit

**CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)** — The United States launched an advanced weather satellite next week that will give forecasters a global view of cloud conditions every 12 hours.

The new satellite, to be launched at 6:35 a.m. EST Dec. 9 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will be the 25th weather watcher flown by the space agency since it first soared into space April 1, 1960.

That initial "Tiro" proved that a spaceborne television camera could survey earth's always-changing cloud patterns and close the broad gaps in the observation of weather systems over seas, deserts and other vast undeveloped areas.

The new spacecraft, to be named Noan 1 after its parent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will be able to "photograph" clouds around the globe day and night. "Tiro" satellites could take pictures in daylight only, limiting its observations of any specific area to once a day.

Noan 1 is the second in an improved series of operational weather satellites. The first, known asITOS 1, was launched last January and is still operating.

LikeITOS 1, the new spacecraft carries four television cameras for daytime cloud views and two heat-sensing infrared radiation sensors that can take pictures of earth's cloud cover at night.

Two of the daytime television cameras automatically transmit the scene they are viewing at any given time to any inexpensive receiving station that happens to be within radio range. This provides an instant view of local area weather overhead. There are more than 50 of these simple receivers in 50 countries.

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# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Buyers took the upper hand by the end of the third hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday and overcame an early burst of profit taking.

The three-hour turnover of 9,130,000 shares was off from Thursday's booming 14,140,000 shares in a comparable period.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off more than 3 points earlier, had climbed 2.80 to 811.33, putting it even with its 1970 high set last January.

Advances overcame an early deficit and led declines, 737 to 502, with 1,554 issues traded.

One analyst said the early profit taking was a normal consolidation after the sharp gains registered over the last 10 sessions. But he suggested the market was able to overcome the setback because investors were in a "buoyant" mood from the administration's apparent decision to stimulate the economy.

"They are enthusiastic because the administration is acting and they have shown a tendency to shrug off any bad news," he said.

**I.P.M. PRICES**

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Satellite High Last Chg.

Acme	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Admiral	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Air Pro	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alcoa	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Aluminum	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am. Can.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am. Tel.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. Water	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Zinc	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Steel	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Glass	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am. Paper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Textile	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Rubber	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Chemical	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am. Food	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am. Beverage	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Entertainment	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am. Media	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am. Retail	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am. Services	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
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Am. Defense	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am. Aerospace	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Am. Machinery	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Am. Equipment	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Am. Construction	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Am. Infrastructure	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Am. Environmental	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am. Social Services	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am. Public Utilities	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
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Am. Solid Waste	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am. Air Pollution	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Am. Noise Abatement	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
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**Idaho**

**Temperatures**

Aberdeen	40	25	01
Boise	44	32	07
Buhl	43	28	07
Burley	40	38	08
Caldwell	47	30	04
Fairfield	31	11	81
Gooding	33	32	07
Grangeville	44	27	14
Halley	28	12	12
Highway 1	30	20	02
Jerome	41	34	02
Kimberly	43	28	07
Kuna	43	28	07
Mtn. Home	42	29	07
Lewiston	49	33	05
Parma	48	29	09
Pocatello	38	36	02
Rupert	41	29	01
Salmon	39	28	05
Soda Springs	33	22	01

**National**

**Temperatures**

By United Press International

Atlanta	68	58	01
Boston	57	45	23
Buffalo	60	43	58
Charleston S.C.	66	61	01
Chicago	68	58	06
Columbus O.	69	57	22
Des Moines	60	52	22
El Paso	73	55	15
Houston	62	66	01
Indianapolis	68	51	28
Kansas City	68	52	01
Los Angeles	68	50	01
Memphis	75	47	01
Minn.-St. Paul	39	19	08
New Orleans	81	59	01
New York	64	50	09
Phoenix	70	35	01
Pittsburgh	58	30	58
Pittland, Ore.	47	32	61
Raleigh	73	50	01
Richmond	68	61	01
St. Louis	73	36	01
Salt Lake City	44	37	01
San Francisco	56	35	06
Seattle	42	30	18
Spokane	35	20	18
Washington	62	49	04
Wichita	64	24	01

**Chance of wind, rain tonight**

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy and windy with rain or snow showers tonight. Early snow, with slight chance of showers Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. Outlook: increasing clouds Saturday night with chance of showers Sunday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy and windy with snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Saturday. Overnight lows 10 to 20. Highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. Outlook: increasing clouds Saturday night with some showers Sunday.

A low pressure area situated over northern Montana with the accompanying cold front extends from the northwest California coastline. This front is giving rain over much of California southward to near Santa Cruz with rain or snow in Nevada, Idaho and Montana. The front will weaken across central Utah with gradual improvement taking place over eastern Oregon and southern Idaho valleys.

However, due to sufficient moisture and colder air behind the front, snow showers will continue over the mountains of southern Idaho through Saturday.

As partial clearing takes place, temperatures will drop to the 20s in the southwest Idaho valleys.

Some improvement will take place later tonight.

**Mutual Funds**

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I would like to increase my holdings in one of the following issues: Lone Star Cement, Brooklyn Union Gas and Consolidated Natural Gas. I am looking for moderate growth with income and safety.—P.M. A. Looking at the fundamentals of each situation, Brooklyn Union Gas appears best suited for additional purchase. The company has maintained moderate revenue and earnings growth since 1964, and yields a liberal and secure 7.3 per cent. For the 6 months ended June 30, 1970, operating revenues and net income advanced 9.1 per cent and 3.6 per cent, respectively, year-to-year.

Share earnings were \$1.57 compared with \$1.51 in 1969. BU distributes natural gas to the heavily populated areas of Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island—the latter area having considerable growth potential. Brooklyn Union is financially strong, having a 7.8 per cent rate of return on invested capital at 1969's year end. Averaging down in this issue for income and capital appreciation is justified at current prices.

Q. I called my broker to ask about purchasing \$8,000 of American Telephone 7 1/2 per cent bonds. He recommended I buy either one of two mutual funds specializing in bonds. A second broker advised against bonds and suggested instead two performance funds. I am now thoroughly confused; can you give me your advice?—F.P.

**Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices:

Aluminum primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 20.00 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, FOB Laredo Tex., bulk 90.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 50.00-50.25 c/lb.; lake 50.00 c/lb.

Lead, common, N.Y. 14.50-15.00 c/lb.; St. Louis 14.30-14.80 c/lb.

Manganese 99.00 per cent, boxed regular 31.25 c/lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, FOB Port Colborne, Ont., 135.00 c/lb.

Platinum, soft 99.5 fine 130-135 c/lb.

Quicksilver \$370-380 70-lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 160.25 c/lb.

Zinc, powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$3.00/lb.

**Commodity Futures**

11 a.m. Today

May Idaho Potatoes	8.12	8.14	8.10	8.11
Mar. Maine Potatoes	2.67	2.68	2.64	2.64
May Maine Potatoes	3.37	3.37	3.32	3.34
Dec. Live Cattle	27.22	27.30	27.25	27.25
June Live Cattle	29.05	29.07	29.00	29.05
Dec. Eggs	40.00			

# Eagles trim Weber, host Powell tonight

A 92-point breakout midway through the first half set off everything but the final score Thursday night when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles smashed down Weber State's frosh 98-55. With Steve Högens, Vic Kelly and Ralph Palomar accounting for

two-thirds of the points, the Eagles rushed into a 61-23 halftime lead and everybody played thereafter. The only thing the Eagles disappointed a crowd of about 2,200 in was not getting 100 points although the fans were calling for that number throughout the last two

minutes for a little commo-nation bonus for the new gymnasium. CSI remains in action Friday and Saturday night, playing host to Powell, Wyo., junior college. Högens, a junior college first team all-American last year, put on another super show,

being particularly effective with his 25-foot set shot. But while he was letting perfect form that distance, late in the game he flew an all-alone cripple. Little Kelly, 5-8 speedster, turned on a multi-faceted game, breaking havoc defensively and offensively driving inside well

for points and feeds and hitting a few outside bombs. Palomar worked the boards hard for most of his 19 points. The Eagles opened prettily, racking up a quick 8-0 lead before Weber started scoring a little. Jim Low hit four times on 15-foot jumpers and the Eagle margin hung at about eight to 12 points for several minutes. But with the score at 32-20, CSI started going. Kelly hit two outside shots and Högens added two more. Kelly and Gary Cuesnell then teamed up to take the ball away from the Wildcats repeatedly and everyone joined in the scoring as Kelly, Högens and Cuesnell each led a fast break and would them up with fancy passing and easy buckets. Final with 1:45 left, Low hit his 10th point of the night but by then the Eagles had piled up 99 unanswered points and held a 54-22 lead.



ALL ARMS AND LEGS, Tim Bassett, under Hamsten (14) for a rebound Thursday night at the basket, and Steve Högens, right in white, battle CSI kym. CSI coasted into a 98-55 win.

## Jerome wrestlers nip T.E.

The Jerome Tiger wrestling team got a five-point pin from heavyweight Dave Hessler Thursday night and defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 29-27 in a match marked by a rarity.

Eight of the matches ended in pins but the difference came at 132 pounds. In that one, Bruin Chuck Harper pinned Jerry Callen but after the match was disqualified by the referee for kicking his opponent. Harper was disqualified, subtracting five from the Bruin total and adding five to Jerome's and the Bruins were penalized an additional team point. Jerome had to forfeit at two weights to the Bruins.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds - Schmidt won by forfeit; 105 pounds, Neal was decisioned by Rick Otto 4-2; 112 pounds, Ben Francis pinned by Mick Otto; 110 pounds, Sam Florence won by forfeit; 126 pounds, Dale Anderson was pinned by Mike Diehl; 133 pounds, Chuck Harper was disqualified against Jerry Callen; 138 pounds, Terry Donnelly was pinned by Dave Hart; 145 pounds, Mark McKain pinned Jeff Weigle; 155 pounds, Mark Rupert, pinned Tony Williams; 165 pounds, Kevin Nelson pinned Charles Howe; 185 pounds, Steve Parr decisioned Tony Watson 13-11; heavyweight, Terry Walton pinned by Dave Hessler.



TRYING A HOOK, Weber State's Jeff Hansen gets off a shot over the defense of College of Southern Idaho center Tim Bassett during action Thursday in the new CSI gym. Watching in background are Vic Kelly of CSI and Mike Wood (10) of Weber. CSI romped to a 98-55 win.

## Versatile lineup could make West favorite in Shrine tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The West, which more than likely will be favored, has assembled a versatile team this year for the 46th annual East-West Shrine game to be played Jan. 2 in the Oakland Coliseum.

Head West Coach Eddio Crowder of Colorado plans an attack built around the passing of Dennis Dummit of UCLA. Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and the running of Bo Cornell of Washington and

Willie Armstrong of Grambling. "In this kind of game running usually works better than passing," said Crowder, "but we'll have a passing game. You can bet on that."

## Stanford may host track meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Stanford University can host the 1971 track meet between Russia and the United States if it wants to, an official of the National AAU said Thursday during that body's national convention.

The AAU has set July 7, 8, 9 and 10 for the meet and Stanford more than likely will be the site of the renewal between the two track powers.

Earlier, it was announced that the meet had been awarded to Stanford but Stan Wright, chairman of the AAU Track and Field Committee, denied it. He said simply that if Stanford wants the meet it can have it after Los Angeles turned it down.

Stanford officials confirmed they are interested but said they won't make a decision until a firm contract has been proposed.

"We'd like to know what our commitments will be," said Stanford track and field coach Peyton Jordan.

## S. Carolina drops Auburn

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Till Tava Oveps tossed in 26 points to lead second-ranked South Carolina to a rough, ragged 86-69 victory over Auburn Thursday night.

The Gamecocks scored the game's first basket and were never headed.

Owens, 6-10, and center Tom Riker, also 6-10, dominated the boards while guard John Roach directed the sporadic Gamecock offense. Riker had 23 points, Roach 17.

## Yankees, Sox make trade

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox traded a pair of 27-year-old ex-major leaguers today with the Yankees sending outfielder Bill Robinson from their Syracuse farm club in the International League to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League for southpaw Barry Moore.

Robinson had several trials with the Yankees but was never able to win a regular job. During his time with them he batted .207 in a total of 316 games. They optioned him to Syracuse last spring where he batted .228 with 11 runs batted in and 13 homers.

## Ashford sets retirement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Eugene Ashford, the major league's first black umpire, announced his retirement today with "a great deal of reluctance" after 29-year career in professional baseball.

Ashford was promoted to the American League from the Pacific Coast League five years ago and he said he felt he could not top the thrill he experienced umpiring in the World Series this past fall.

## USC zips to victory over Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Southern California used a spurt midway in the second half to register a 90-81 inter-sectional basketball victory over Utah Thursday night.

Guard Paul Westphal triggered the rally which carried the tenth-ranked Trojans from a 56-54 edge to a 75-65 margin with 7:15 remaining.

Dennis Layton led USC with 21 points, followed by Westphal's 17 and Ron Riley's 12.

The Utes fought back in the closing minutes of play to narrow the Trojan lead to 75-73 but Layton, Riley and Monroe Nash, chipped in with quick baskets to pull the Trojans safely ahead.

Utah, ranked 16th in UPI's pre-season poll, was led by seniors Ken Gardner with 18 and Mike Newlin with 17. Newcomer Eddie Trull added 17 to the Utah column.

## Minnesota names Lee to start

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Bob Lee will start at quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings Saturday as they try to clinch their third straight NFL central division title against the Chicago Bears here.

Lee saw the first extended action of his career last Sunday in relief of regular Gary Cuzzo, who was injured early in the Vikings' 20-10 defeat by the New York Jets.

Cuzzo will remain on the active roster, but a team spokesman said Thursday, "realistically we do not expect that he will play."

## Minico mat meet underway

RUPERT — The annual Minico Invitational wrestling tournament, which has become a harbinger of mat powers in the state, got underway at the Spartan gymnasium Friday afternoon and will conclude with the championship round at 7 p. m. Saturday.

The defending champion Pocahontas Indians and runner-up Minico Spartans are back but a lot of people will be looking at the Burley Bobcats and the Twin Falls Bruins who have a great many people returning. In addition to those four, the field includes teams from Blackfoot, Borah, Buhl, Boise, Highland, Idaho Falls, Skyline and Snake River.

The quarterfinal round will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday with the semi-finals at 10 a. m. Saturday. The consolation will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday with the finals starting at 7 p. m. Saturday. The consolation team trophy and individual ribbons will be presented

## Pilots top Wendell wrestlers

GLENN'S FERRY — Everything wound up in five points Thursday night as the Glenns Ferry wrestling team topped the Wendell Trojans 35-25.

Ten of the matches ended in pins and Wendell forfeited two others to the Pilots. Both teams will participate in the Deco Invitational tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

Results of the matches, Glenns Ferry men listed first, include 98 pounds, Meyerhoff was pinned by Hulet; 105 pounds, Robich pinned Gunning; 112 pounds, Showmaker was pinned by Archibald; 110 pounds, Hittman pinned by Chandler; 120 pounds, Morin pinned Eaton; 132 pounds, Greer pinned Madelena; 138 pounds, Butch Anderson pinned Klevmoen; 145 pounds, Davis was pinned by Harris; 155 pounds, Johnson won by forfeit; 165 pounds, Curran pinned Morgan; 185 pounds, Craig Anderson won by forfeit; heavyweight, Hamilton was pinned by Ambrose.

## Backus cops ring title on upset win over Jose Napoles

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—In one of the biggest upsets in boxing history, underdog Billy Backus stopped Jose Napoles with a barrage of punches that opened a bloody cut over the left eye to win the world welterweight championship Thursday night at 55 seconds of the fourth round.

Backus, who had his uncle, former welterweight and middleweight champion Carmen Basillo, working in his corner, flashed open the Mexican champion's left eye in the third round. The ringside physician warned referee Jack Millicent to stop the bout "if he takes

## Rematch okayed by new champ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Billy Backus, who scored one of the biggest upsets in boxing history Thursday night with a fourth-round technical knockout over Jose Napoles, said in the dressing room he will give the defeated welterweight champion a little rematch in "three or four months."

"It's all signed," the 27-year-old Backus said. "I think it will be on the West Coast next time."

Carmen Basillo, who watched his nephew, Backus, win the title in the same ring where he himself had become a middleweight champion said afterward, "I cried."

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to me since I won the title myself," Basilio said. "What could be better than having two champions in the same family?"

Backus said he changed his strategy after being bombarded by punches in the first round. "I tried to stay to his right to keep away from that jab," he said. "Carmen told me to do that."

"I'm not taking any of the credit for this fight," said Basilio. "It was all Billy's victory."

Napoles, so heavily favored that there were no odds on the fight, simply disappeared after the bout, wrapping his robe around him and going back to his hotel room without even showing.

any more punishment on that eye."

With the 26-year-old Napoles obviously unable to see, the stinging right leads of the southpaw challenger, therefore moved in to halt the bout.

It was only the 31st victory against 10 defeats and four draws for the 27-year-old Backus. Napoles, without a loss since 1964, had won the title only last year from Curtis Cokes.

## Kimberly topples Filer 34-18

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs won the last five matches of the night Thursday to defeat the Filer Wildcats 34-18.

After trading a forfeit each, Filer took the team lead on pins at 132 and 138 pounds before the Bulldogs uncorked their match-deciding streak. Kimberly will participate in the Deco tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include 98 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Delrich; 105 pounds, Carner won by forfeit; 112 pounds, Hunt decisioned Martinez, 9-0; 119 pounds, Showmaker was decisioned by Meyer, 7-1; 126 pounds, Johnson pinned Cowger, second round; 132 pounds, Dan Young was pinned by Shire; 138 pounds, Dennis Heath was pinned by D. Geiff; 145 pounds, Dick Young pinned Burkhalter, second round; 155 pounds, Bert Heath pinned Lombard, second round; 165 pounds, Reinstein decisioned Griffin, 6-2; 185 pounds, Fry decisioned Denton, 6-2. Heavyweight, Steel pinned Courtney, second round.

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## Jacksonville buries foes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Third-ranked Jacksonville combined a 34-rebound performance by 7-foot-2 Artie Gilmore and a dazzling offensive performance by guard Harold Fox to smother the Madison Square Garden collegiate scoring record and whip St. Peter's 132-108 Thursday night in the second game of a college doubleheader.

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# Bench named 1970 player; Gibson, Murtaugh cited

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Johnny Bench, slugger catcher of the National League champion Cincinnati Reds, Thursday was named winner of the first official "Player of the Year" award in baseball as the ballot winner over Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

Minnesota Twins for the "Pitcher of the Year" award. Danny Murtaugh, who piloted the Pittsburgh Pirates into the National League playoffs, was picked as "Manager of the Year" near Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees.

# Texas' No. 1 rating, league title, bowl trip put on line

By GARY KALE, UPI Sports Writer  
The University of Texas claim to the No. 1 college football ranking rides on the Longhorns' ability to extend their 20-game winning string Saturday and to rally against fifth-ranked Arkansas in the face of fullback Steve Worster's hip injury.

Worster's injury finds a parallel in the New York Knicks' triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers when Willis Reed was injured in the National Basketball Association playoff finals earlier this year. Worster, like Reed, is Texas' leading scorer. His 12 touchdowns for 72 points ranks him 10th in the country.

Dame last month, is defensive-minded. Mississippi, ranked 15th, may have quarterback Archie Manning in the lineup. Manning says he'll play, projective cast or not, for he wants this game as a tune-up for the Gator Bowl meeting with Auburn.

# Bonavena says he'll hurt Clay

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (UPI)—A relaxed and confident Oscar Bonavena predicted Thursday that "win or lose, Cassius Clay would get hurt" when the two heavyweights square off at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Bonavena, who will continue training through Saturday and head for New York Sunday, said that he would prove why Clay should not be a champion. "In the past his (Clay's) opponents have made the fight," the 208-pound Argentine said. "But although I plan to take the initiative too, I plan to stop every once in a while and move into a neutral corner and I'll bet my whole purse that Clay won't follow me."

# Seven tie in Florida golf meet

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI)—Seven golfers, including Brian Allin, a skinny Vietnam veteran playing in his second PGA tournament, tied 67s Thursday to tie for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Coral Springs Open golf tournament.

Lodged in a 12-way tie for second were Tommy Aarof, Jack Montgomery, Mike Reso, Herb Hooper, Dewitt Weaver, Jerry McEise, Gardner Dickinson, Leo Trevino, Gay Brewer, Bill Kennedy, Steve Eichstadt, and Tomero Blancas.

Allin was playing just his second tournament since graduating from the PGA pro school last month. At the Heritage Classic last week he finished far back in the pack although he made the cut, qualifying him for this week's play.

# AAU warns Olympics would be out if athletes get desires

JAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pincus Sober of New York, chairman of the International Amateur Athletic Federation's Technical Committee, said Thursday that if the National AAU accedes to demands by some athletes it would be tantamount to the United States withdrawing from international competitions, including the Olympic Games.

Sober said, "It must be pointed out that certain of the changes (demands) would be in direct violation of the rules of the International Olympic Committee and of the IAAF, as well as of the AAU's own regulations." He said he felt that any attempt by American athletes to boycott the AAU or any of the international organizations would not have much impact.

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# Yacht hull to be of aluminum

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bruno Bich of France and Olin Stephens of the United States said Thursday the 1973 America's Cup will be sailed in aluminum rather than wooden 12-meter yachts.

Arkansas enters the game with a lone setback, to Stanford, in its opening 1970 contest. Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee meets UCLA for the fourth time and anticipates the wide open game that led to the Vols' two previous victories, a 37-34 triumph in 1966 and a 42-10 mauling of the Bruins in 1948.

# Four blacks want hearing

SEATTLE (UPI)—An organization of black faculty and staff at the University of Washington called for a public investigation Thursday of relations between black athletes and the athletic department.

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SNOW LEOPARD, new at Cheyenne Park Zoo, has a snarl for the public when first put on view Wednesday. Zoo directors Dr. Lester Fisher said the new snow leopard "is the finest to be brought into the United States." Zoo now has seven snow leopards. (UPI)

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# Task force seeks tax burden shift

BOISE (UPI)—A special task force on local government revenue problems called Thursday for a shift in the tax burden to relieve property owners and recommended a number of alternatives.

In an 18-page report to Gov. Don Samuelson, the task force said after six months of study that real property owners in Idaho are entitled to tax relief.

"It appeared that the first consideration should be to provide sufficient revenues to fund the required services at the local government level, but that such revenues should not come from an increase in ad valorem taxes," the task force said.

The task force agreed that additional revenues should be derived from sources of tax other than ad valorem and those funds used to reduce ad valorem taxes statewide.

"It appears that the intent of the committee in passing the latter portion of the above recommendation was not to recommend an increase in taxes in total but to increase certain taxes and decrease the ad valorem tax commensurately," the task force said.

However, the task force did not try to recommend the amount of relief which should be provided ad valorem taxpayers. It did sound a note of caution with respect to the danger of instituting a change of too great a magnitude over too short a period of time.

Cumer Green, the Boise lawyer who chaired the task force, told a news conference the group considered some form of limitation on ad valorem revenues. He said continuation of House Bill 304 with a couple of modifications might do the job.

These modifications would exempt new construction and emergency school levies from the base on which the limitation is placed.

Samuelson said copies of the full report, as well as subcommittee findings, would be presented to each member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for consideration at the first regular session of the 41st Idaho Legislature when it convenes Jan. 11.

Among other recommended alternatives of the task force were:

—Endorsement of the concept of federal revenue sharing with state governments and distribution of a portion of such funds to local levels.

—Approval of a proposal that the federal government pay the states a total of 10 cents per acre for national forest lands and 7 cents per acre on all lands under Management of the Bureau of Land Management.

—Adoption of a statewide surtax, either on income or sales. This recommendation, however, would require a constitutional amendment, the task force members said.

The motor vehicle licensing fee or tax on passenger vehicles be increased to yield an additional \$10 per year and this amount, when combined with a one cent per gallon gasoline tax, be dedicated for street construction and maintenance by cities. This would yield approximately \$7 million and would be in lieu of present highway user fund apportionment.

"This fund should be distributed among cities on a per capita basis," the task force said.

# Guerrillas hit Israel train

By United Press International — Palestinian guerrillas said Thursday they blew up an Israeli train in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River Monday night in an attack that killed and wounded a number of passengers.

Israel said a Jerusalem-Haifa train had struck a bread truck, injuring three passengers and the truck drivers, all Arabs. They denied any bombing.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said the commandos attacked near Beit Halata and destroyed several coaches of the train.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today the United States has turned from U2 spy planes to artificial satellites to carry out "espionage operations" along the Suez Canal front.

The United States announced earlier this week that US plane surveillance of the Suez Canal had been stopped three weeks ago. Al-Ahram said the American satellites have been sending data about the Egyptian front to an American relay station in West Germany for retransmission to Washington.

Gen. Hussein of Jordan wound up his reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat in Egypt today and flew to London on the third leg of his six-nation tour.

# Bangkok drug center

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Pentagon task force has pinpointed Bangkok, Thailand, as a "clearing house" for the Far East drug traffic which gates heavily to U.S. servicemen.

The Defense Department's Drug Abuse Control Committee report on drugs are readily available at cheap prices in Thailand and that "marijuana grows profusely" in the country. It was described as "for sale everywhere."

The study was ordered after hearings by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee into the drug problem among servicemen in Vietnam. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he would place the report in the Congressional Record today.

Frank A. Bartimo, a Defense Department official, told the House subcommittee that while marijuana smoking is on the rise in Vietnam, much of it is experimental rather than habitual.

The Defense Department task force concluded that drug abuse in Thailand was a U.S. military problem since "Thailand does not include drug abuse as part of its culture."



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# "Boot camp" needed for combat troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Harvard research psychiatrist who spent two years working with returning Vietnam veterans said today a "boot camp in reverse" should be created to make returning combat troops less violent before they reenter civilian life.

Dr. Charles J. Levy, in testimony prepared for the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, said men returning from Vietnam suffered profound disorientation and some were unable to distinguish between Vietnam and the community to which they return.

He said the subcommittee had had said were transcripts of tape-recorded conversations he had with some veterans.

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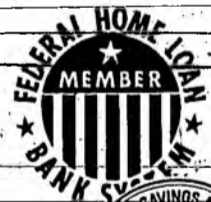
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