

Fair, cooler
Details p. 19

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970

TEN CENTS

SDS action anticipated

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News learned today that federal officials expect a demonstration by radical members of the Students for a Democratic Society — SDS — at the Republican Governor's Conference which begins at Sun Valley Saturday.

A federal official who asked not to be identified said today that SDS officers have held a pre-demonstration meeting to plan for the demonstration.

The source would not say when the demonstration is planned.

The official speculated that the demonstration would not likely be held when the governors depart in Twin Falls, but would probably be held in Sun Valley.

With the announcement that Vice President Agnew will attend the conference, security is tighter than ever before at the resort center. The vice president is scheduled to arrive Tuesday afternoon, probably coming by helicopter from The Mountain Home Air Force Base.

More than 30 Republican governors are expected for the conference. Several arrived today, with most scheduled to land Saturday. At least 14 private executive planes are scheduled to land at the Twin Falls field through Saturday. The rest of the executives will come by scheduled jet flights.



Extinguisher...

FIRE FIGHTING workout "Wildest" swings within a few feet of the blazing Shell Oil Co. "Baker" platform Thursday after extinguishing burning crude oil floating on top of the Gulf of Mexico, a few hundred feet down.

The crews of Paul "Red" Adair, the famed Houston, Tex., wild well fire fighters are on the scene to bring under control the oil and gas wells which have been burning since Dec. 1. (UPI)

RR service now normal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Operations returned to normal on the nation's railroads today following a one-day strike, and negotiations began immediately to head off another shutdown scheduled for March 1.

Four unions representing 425,000 rail workers agreed to return to the job Thursday night after a federal judge ordered the strike halted, then threatened a \$200,000-a-day fine — the largest and most militant of the unions — the clerks — if they failed to return to work by midnight.

The other three unions, representing train crews, maintenance workers and dining car employees, already had agreed to return to work under the court order, but refused to cross the clerks' picket lines.

The strike stopped almost every train in the country from late Wednesday night until Thursday night, stranding passengers and freight and striking an immediate blow to the economy and the mail.

Major heavy industry — including the Big Three automakers, Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel Corp. — immediately announced partial work shifts and ordered production cutbacks of as much as 25 percent. Most said they would have been forced to shut down by the weekend.

The most immediate effect on the public was an embargo placed on all 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class mail, which includes parcel post going more than 300 miles. The embargo was expected to be lifted today.

A bargaining session began about 9 p.m. Thursday, just as the strike was ending, on the two major issues — a large wage increase demanded by the unions and an end to a hodgepodge of restrictive work rules demanded by the railroads.

The hastily called session apparently was demanded by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks as a concession in their agreement not to defy the court and Congress by continuing the strike.

Governors' planes due

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

TWIN FALLS — All was confusion today — both in Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

The governors are coming for the Republican conference at Sun Valley but nobody knows when they are arriving.

Of the 32 governors expected, all will come first to the Twin Falls City-County airport and will be given ground transportation to the resort.

At least 11 of them will come in private business jets or other executive planes. These planes will remain at Twin Falls until the conference, which starts Saturday and closes late Wednesday morning.

The 11 governors flying in private planes will include Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose party of 25 or more will arrive in two planes; Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, with about the same number arriving in two planes; and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, also with two private loads of participants. The New York governor will get here sometime Sunday. The other two-plane executives are expected sometime Saturday.

Also arriving by private plane, probably Saturday, will be Gov. Robert D. Ray, Iowa; Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Kentucky; Gov. L. W. Cahill, New Jersey; Gov. Tom Farrar, South Dakota; Gov. Flect Winfield Dunn, Tennessee, and Gov. Lynnwood-Holton, Virginia.

The others will arrive by scheduled jet flight but officials here said they had no way of knowing which planes they would be on. Officials at Sun Valley said the same thing. They added they hoped they learn the schedule of all the governors soon because transportation was to be provided at Twin Falls.

Bill Powell, Twin Falls City-County Airport commissioner in charge of security, said that all precautions for protection of the visiting officials has been taken.

Vice-President Agnew will arrive, probably at Mountain Home, Tuesday afternoon. He will attend the breakfast and formal state dinner that evening, will stay over for a special breakfast meeting with the governors Wednesday morning, and will then leave for Washington, D. C.

New rules Nixon links bombs, enemy infiltration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a change of ground rules in the Indochina war, President Nixon has warned he will resume bombing North Vietnam if Communist infiltration of men and materials threatens the safety of U.S. troops remaining while Nixon's Vietnamization program continues.

On several occasions Nixon has said he would take "appropriate action" if the Communists interfered with U.S. troop withdrawals. In Thursday night's news conference, however, the President said exactly what that action would be:

"If, as a result of my conclusion that the North Vietnamese by their infiltration threaten our remaining forces, if they thereby develop a capacity and proceed possibly to use that capacity to increase the level of fighting in South Vietnam, then I will order the bombing of military sites in North Vietnam, the passes that lead from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, the military complexes, the military supplies lines."

Nixon also changed the guidelines under which reconnaissance flights had been operating. He said such flights by U.S. planes would continue, but they will be able to do more than fly back to protect themselves.

"If our planes are fired upon, I will not only order that they return the fire, but I will order that the missile sites be destroyed and that the military complex around that site which supports it also be destroyed by bombing."

Announced that Donald Rumsfeld would leave his post as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity to become a consultant to the President. Rumsfeld will be succeeded by Frank Carlucci.

Urged Congress to approve continued development of the supersonic transport because "it is going to be built" and without U.S. participation this country would lose its place in the commercial aviation field.

Declined to criticize FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for recent statements, saying only "I generally approve of the actions that he has taken."

Said he was "As an American, outraged and shocked" that a Lithuanian seaman trying to defect from a Soviet ship was returned to the Soviets. He said it would not happen again.

Promised to continue the U.S. initiative toward more trade and travel relations with mainland China, "having in mind the fact that looking long toward the future we must have some communications and eventually relations with Communist China."

Shoshone transfer 'free'

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District will not be required to pay tuition for 13 students whose parents have transferred them to other districts.

The Idaho State Board of Education, meeting in Boise Thursday, made the decision through approval of a tuition clause added to a motion approved by the board in November.

Supt. Camden Meyer, who with the local school trustees, attended the Boise meeting, said the decision means that the local district will not have to pay either tuition or transportation costs, but will lose state aid through decrease in the student average daily attendance.

Daniel Stavin, attorney for the parents who requested the district pay the tuition for their children either at Gooding or District, also attended the state board meeting.

Testimony from the parents was presented at a state board of education meeting in late October.

However, nothing official was presented by the Shoshone school board at that time because of what Supt. Crothers termed "inadequate advice."

Jim Hargis, assistant attorney general, who spoke at the Thursday meeting, said at the earlier state board meeting there was "nothing on record which supported the local board's denial of transfer."



ID Store plans major facelift

TWIN FALLS — A major remodeling project influenced by the design of Twin Falls' downtown mall will begin in January at the Idaho Department Store.

John Massey, local manager, said an improvement project, expected to cost about \$45,000 including more than \$25,000 in exterior work, will modernize the structure at Main Avenue South and Second Street South.

It will be the third exterior facelift for the store since its establishment here in 1900.

Contractor for outside work is Signs, Inc., of Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello. Norman Herzinger, local manager, and M. A. (Pete) Waller, salesman from Boise, said when completed, outside decor of the ID building will feature native lava rock like that used throughout Twin Falls' three-block mall.

The ID store is situated next to the mall's focal point, a raised fountain, which features extensive use of lava.

White stucco expenses will be intermixed with lava rock panels to cover existing walls up to the second story. Porcelain enamel, utilizing some present outside covering, will

(Continued on page 15)

ing reflected concern in U.S. intelligence circles over the rate at which North Vietnam has been sending war supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail since the dry season began in October.

In other news conference developments, Nixon:

Said inflation has been cooled off and the overall rate of unemployment this year will be lower than any peacetime year in the '60s. "I believe we can have a lower rate of unemployment than 5 per cent without war, which is the only time we had a lower rate of unemployment in the '60s ..."

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan took Israel's case to Washington today, and dispatches from Israel indicated he would seek assurances of long-term supplies of American weapons before Israel agrees to return to the Mideast peace negotiations.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told members of her Labor party in Tel Aviv Thursday night Israel would not want to try to negotiate peace with the Arabs while carrying out parallel negotiations with Washington on arms supplies.

She also suggested things might be simpler if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would invite her to Cairo for direct negotiations and said it was "not possible to make peace through an intermediary" as it is not possible to make war through an intermediary.

Washington dispatches said Dayan was expected to discuss with President Nixon his plan for a mutual arms control agreement.

T.F. runway aid sought

TWIN FALLS — An application for \$152,500 from the Idaho state airport aid program has been received to assist in financing improvements at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

That amount is one fourth of the \$530,000 needed for the work.

Harry Merrick, airport manager, said the Twin Falls Airport Commission has applied to the Idaho Aeronautical Commission for the money. That state agency, in turn, is asked to ask the state legislature to appropriate the funds.

Of the \$530,000 needed, \$132,500 would be provided by the state legislature if the local request is approved; a like amount would be provided by Twin Falls city and county; and \$265,000 would be sought in matching federal grants.

"This amount of money, Merrick said, "would permit the strengthening of Runway 7 and 25, overlaying the taxiways and also the ramp in front of the terminal building. This project would bring these facilities up to the 100,000 pound load limit needed for continued jet use," Merrick said. "If the state and local funds were available in participation by the federal government would be assured."

"The upgrading is needed to continue operation of the Twin Falls field. This upgrading, including the re-covering of the 25-year-old portion of the main runway, must be accomplished by next summer."

Dyan seeks supplies

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan took Israel's case to Washington today, and dispatches from Israel indicated he would seek assurances of long-term supplies of American weapons before Israel agrees to return to the Mideast peace negotiations.

Britons grope in blackout

LONDON (UPI)—Union and management officials in Britain's crippling electricity slowdown resumed peace talks for the first time in more than a week today. But officials said chances of agreement that would end the five-day-old blackout were slim.

Leaders of two unions representing 250,000 electricity workers and officials of the state-run central Electricity Council First was a decision by a union representing 25,000 electrical power engineers to call off a slowdown; they had planned to start next Monday.

The engineers are the technical class who have masterminded the power cuts during the current winter of strikes and joined the slowdown. Officials feared the situation might have become more chaotic.

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Bolshoi canceled

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today canceled all plans for sending its famous Bolshoi Opera and Ballet Theater to the United States in 1971.

A note to U.S. Ambassador Jacob E. Beam said the action was "initiated by the fact that extremist organizations have attacked Soviet institutions and individuals in the United States."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry told Beam that American authorities "are not taking necessary measures to insure the normal visit of the Bolshoi Opera and Ballet Theater to the United States in 1971."



New facade... ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows plans for the front of the Idaho Department Store in downtown Twin Falls. The drawing shows a modern facade with large windows and a prominent 'ID' logo.

Chrysler talk recess likely

DETROIT (UPI)—Contract negotiations between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers probably will be recessed until the new year if no agreement can be reached by the target date of Dec. 18.

Negotiations at Chrysler resumed Wednesday after the UAW and Ford Motor Co. concluded their agreement.

Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department, says a settlement of the smallest of the Big Three can be reached on the basis of contracts agreed to at Ford and General Motors.

But Fraser said Thursday Chrysler had not yet put an offer matching the GM and Ford contracts on the bargaining table. The Dec. 18 date is only a target date for settlement and is not a strike deadline.

The UAW has assumed Chrysler it would not pull its 120,000 union members out of Chrysler plants during the holidays.

The package the UAW is willing to take from Chrysler would include a 63-cent-per-hour wage increase in the first year and 3 per cent hikes in each of the second and third years. Based on the contracts at Ford and GM, it also would include an early retirement plan and unlimited cost-of-living increases as a hedge against inflation.



News

SWEDISH Premier Olof Palme says he has information from Hanoi about 203 American servicemen whose families assume they are prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Palme said 45 of the men in the list are reported prisoners in North Vietnam, four are reported dead and 145 others are not listed as prisoners. (UPI)

Wrong plane flagged

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—When airmen found two sisters hiding on a cargo plane parked on an off-limits flight line at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here, one of the young women said: "Hi, I guess we got the wrong airplane."

"Lady," replied one of the enlisted men, "I think you got the wrong airport."

The discovery Wednesday of Mrs. Cheryl Ketchum, 20, and Linda Livingston, 18; grounded what was to be a surprise Christmas visit covering 10,000 miles.

"They called and told me I could send a package on a C130 that would be flying over to Thailand this week," explained Mrs. Ketchum. "I just decided instead to send myself."

The women managed to drive onto the base without being questioned. They found a cargo plane on the flight line with doors open and no one around so they boarded it.

Mrs. Ketchum said they curried up around a fuel tank and awaited the long flight.

For 12 hours they stayed on the plane, sleeping now and then, praying and getting hungry. At dawn a score of servicemen boarded.

"At first they didn't see us," Mrs. Ketchum said. "They were too busy. Then they spotted us. At first they thought we were dead."

The object of the felled trip was Air Force Sgt. Thomas W. Ketchum, stationed at U-Tapoo, Thailand.

"I just got so lonely without him," said Mrs. Ketchum, mother of a 22-month-old son.

Cambodian gasoline runs out in Red vice

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Communist squeeze on Phnom Penh took on a new dimension today with a warning that gas stations may soon run out of gasoline because the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese control the highway to Cambodia's only oil refinery.

Highway 4, which links the capital with the port of Kompong Som, site of the refinery, has been cut off by the Communists for 21 days.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, said, however, that the military had a plentiful supply of gasoline.

The possible shutdown of service stations in Phnom Penh was another aspect of the campaign by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to strangle the capital by cutting off the nation's highway system, which fans out spooklike from Phnom Penh.

Nearly three weeks ago the Communists began what military strategists said was a drive to cut off access to Cambodia's rice bowl in an area to the northwest of Phnom Penh.

For months, the government has campaigned to get the capital's residents to grow vegetables to try to make the city less dependent on outside shipments for food. The city's population has nearly doubled because of refugees arriving from war-devastated areas.

Shell Oil Co. sources in Phnom Penh said petroleum rationing was introduced today for the first time and they were distributing only 4 per cent of the usual daily supply for civilian use. The city usually uses 50,000 gallons of gasoline a day. Only 2,000 gallons were delivered today.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Walter Fox, Carrie Ann Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Higley, Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, Mrs. Addie Huber, Frank L. Morton, Mrs. Lee Ray Gain, Mrs. Lyndon R. Smith, all Burley; Mrs. LaMar Olson, Mrs. Lucian Armstrong, both Heyburn.

Discharged: Mrs. Harold Louder and son, Harry Jackson, all Burley; Ray Garza, Rupert; Wanda Rose, Declo.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakelee, Rupert, and Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon R. Smith, Burley; sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Armstrong, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Gain, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, all Burley.

St. Benedict's Admitted: Kenneth Merrill, Cleo Shepherd, James Stauffer, Mrs. Julia Prazier and Mrs. Delbert Hall, all Jerome; Mrs. Minnie Brauburger, Hazelton; Mrs. Danny Peterson, Wendell, and Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Richfield.

Discharged: Ivory Phillips and Mrs. Steven Knott and son, all Buhl, and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Hazelton.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armittage, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Peterson, Wendell.

Last year about 1,100 people died from accidental firearm injuries outside the home, a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

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Regional Obituaries Calley hope in 'orders'

Lona Metts

GOODING—Mrs. C.C. (Lona) Metts, 81, died Thursday morning in the Gooding hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1889, in Thackerville, Okla., attending schools there. She was married to C.C. Metts Jan. 17, 1914, in Snoad, Okla. Mr. Metts homesteaded near Milner in 1913. The couple farmed there until 1940 when they moved to a ranch east of Gooding and farmed until 1965 when they retired. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Robert H. Metts, Burley; Orville Metts, Malibu, Calif.; Arvin Metts, Hazelton and Wyrin Metts, Idaho Falls; two daughters, Mrs. W.I. (Lola) Nolcross, Lakeview, Calif., and Mrs. H.J. (Alma) Jones, Jerome; three sisters, Ollie Morgan, Hatch, N.M.; Mrs. J.L. Arnold, Vista, Calif.; and Lou Hobbs, Idaho Falls, Okla.; 16 grandchildren, five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son in 1930.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. John N. Garbrandt. Jerome Methodist Church. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel, Sunday and until time of services Monday.

S.J.B. Smith

TWIN FALLS—Samuel Boyd Smith, 75, died Thursday afternoon of a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 9, 1905, in Pennsylvania. He came to Twin Falls from Kansas City, Kan., in 1938, where he was in the roofing business. He owned and operated the Smith Roofing Co. in Twin Falls from 1939 until his retirement in 1960.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge. He was an ardent fisherman, sportsman and bowler.

He married Lucille Tull in Oklahoma City in July, 1938.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Fajon, Carmichael, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Adams, Hatch, Tacoma, Wash.; a son, George Blaine, Spokane; two brothers, Helene Smith, Oklahoma City, and Rev. Stevin C. Smith, Anderson, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. C. Byers, Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Leona Done, Tucson, Ariz.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

A. Nicholson

GOODING—Mrs. Audre Etta Nicholson, 63, died Wednesday morning in the Gooding hospital after a brief illness. Born May 10, 1907, in Pine, Idaho, she moved with her parents to Chimney Creek on Carnas Prairio and on to Gooding in the early 1920s. She was married to Jack Nicholson in the late 1920s, the couple living in California and Oregon for several years. They returned to Gooding in the mid 1950s. She was preceded in death by her husband, four sons and one brother.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Edd (Vera) Mink, Prineville, Ore., and one brother, Ira Kistler, Gooding.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Gordon Watson officiating. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening and until time of services Saturday.

in 'orders'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The defense in the Calley court-martial is trying to convince a six-officer jury that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was only obeying orders from his commanders in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The first defense witness, called late Thursday, testified he heard a conversation the day before the My Lai sweep indicating the commander of the task force in overall charge had planned to "level the village" if there were return fire.

This came after the defense had read to the jury a deposition in which a former helicopter crew chief said "there was some" return fire at the time the American troops were being landed to start their assault. He said he observed it while circling overhead on scouting duty.

With Barker there was a Major Calhoun according to Creaswell, who said: "There were standing and talking by a map obviously laying out an operation next day in the Pinkville area (Pinkville was a GI name for the cluster of several My Lai subhamlets)."

"We generally discussed the operation very loosely. One of the two officers—and I very frankly don't remember which one—said they were going in on a CA (combat assault) and if they received any return fire they were going to level the village."

"At that point, I said: 'I didn't think we made war that way.' And one of them said: 'It's a tough war.'"

F. Goodykoontz

TWIN FALLS—FRANK A. Goodykoontz, 91, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in Claremont, Calif., of a short illness.

He was born March 9, 1879, and lived in Twin Falls for about 15 years. He was a painting contractor and roofer. He moved to California about 1941.

He is survived by his widow, Claremont, and a son and daughter, both in California, and W. H. Halle, Twin Falls, brother-in-law.

Classes now are forming in weight lifting at the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

Margie Joslin

FILED—Mrs. Margie M. Joslin, 71, Boise, former Filer resident, died Wednesday at a Boise hospital after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 14, 1898, at Correctionville, Iowa, and received her teaching certificate in North Dakota. She taught school for four years in Filer before coming to Twin Falls where she taught at Union School for nine years.

Mrs. Joslin belonged to the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls; Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 40, Filer; past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and an active member of the Mentor Club.

On Oct. 14, 1921, she was married to Ernest Joslin at Idaho Falls. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, R. Dean Joslin, Boise; one brother, Lawrence Parsons, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Hamner, Tillamook, Ore., and Mable Holmgren, Portland; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church by Rev. Henry J. Garbrandt. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from noon until 8 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday.

Funeral Services

HATLEY—Services for William Alken will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bellevue Grade school. Officiating will be the Bellevue IOOF Lodge No. 9 and Rev. W. D. Ellway. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home this evening and Saturday until noon and from noon until 1:45 at the grade school.

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Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY—The Moose Lodge bowling jamboree will be conducted at the Kim Lanes in Kimberly at 2 p.m. Sunday. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for a potluck dinner at the Moose Home in Twin Falls following the jamboree.

Twin Falls Cemetery
Select a Companion Lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

2 Adult Companion Spaces WITH PERPETUAL CARE \$190.00

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A.W. "Bill" Medland, Pres. and Mgr.
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WESTERN for XMAS CAR COATS

Water Repellent Pile lined \$35.00
Clipped Corduroy Brown - Beige \$32.50

NYLON QUILTED DOWN OR DACRON in sizes 38 to 50 \$9.98

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Ladies Suits 2 Piece Sets Stretch & double knit. All colors New long tops. Pen Handle Slim

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Seen...

Karl Wilson teasing Roy Marcolius about being in "seen".

Alba Jenkins carrying coosers; Roy Lindell wearing brown suit and brown hat.

Judge Harry Turner wondering how long preliminary hearing will last... Judy Brooks talking about cats... Kenneth Shew admiring Christmas tree that hasn't been trimmed yet... Frank Barnett presenting budget figures to city manager...

Bob Kroush parking in courthouse parking lot... William Chancy and Harold Lancaster drafting some help on copying project... Clarence Hedrick on way to attend meeting... Kenneth Johnston talking about court case... Gary Motzer giving disturbed husband some tree advice... and overheard, "I like the eat, drink and be merry part all right, but this shopping and mailing is too much."

Rep. Rivers' surgery set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, 65, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was to undergo heart surgery today at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Dr. John Krikorian, chairman of the center's surgery department, was to perform the operation to clear up a heart condition caused by a childhood case of rheumatic fever.

Suggestive? ...

LATEST thing in the toy department this year is the "time bomb," one of the "explosive" toys to replace the war toys that "parents seem tired of and refuse to buy," according to the

manager of a San Francisco department store. Many children prefer a toy or game with a bang to it and this is one of the forerunners in the toy revolution. (UPI)

Inner-Glow CHRISTMAS CANDLES

They glow from the inside out!

Clos BOOK STORE
150 Main Ave. South Twin Falls

Holding '71 budget line unlikely

developments. Harbor House support, and numerous other services and facilities.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station #1
 * Motor Tuning * Brakes * Alignment * Balancing
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By BONNIE LAIRD-JONES
 Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners settled down to serious budget making sessions this week and are making no secret of the fact they see little hope for holding the 1971 Twin Falls County budget to 104 per cent of the 1970 expenditures.

agencies in the state. Twin Falls County is faced with mounting costs of supplies and services and numerous public requests for additional projects and programs but no new means of financing them.

Harold Lancaster who is county clerk and auditor also serves as budget officer, said he met the county commissioners people they must hold the line to essential spending until legislative action is taken which will broaden the tax base and relieve the overburdened property owner.

state laws have added responsibility and more administrative costs to county government and the county has no alternative but to meet these. For example, he said, the court reform program must be provided for in county budgets yet it is completely new and officials have no guidelines to use in estimating what the cost will be.

Instead, Lancaster said, counties must assume the cost of the entire magistrat division including the former probate and justice courts and the records formerly handled by police courts in municipalities throughout the counties. Many cases not previously requiring reporting must now be reported, he said, with any contested matter now falling under this category.

1969 without benefit of a partition to the tax commission. County commissioners must try to fit into the coming budget new programs looming or already adopted. Lancaster said there is a growing need for a better method of handling solid wastes under restrictions of the Idaho Department of Health. Efforts are being made to provide a new county and city law enforcement facility participation in the airport

improvement and maintenance vital to the local area, is increasing, and county employees must have regular salary increases if experienced and highly qualified workers are to be retained. County fair ground improvements are needed. State law has imposed a continuation program on all counties of the state. Funds have also been requested for such items as recreation

U.S. economy spins wheels

By United Press International
 When a railroad steam engine stalls up, the wheels sometimes spin until momentum carries it up with power. The nation's economy was like that after the one-day railroad

trains to take manufactured steel away. The Post Office saw the strike coming and made plans to meet it, but postal service was hurt — though not so much in big-city cities like New

York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The postmaster at Nashville, Tenn., said the brief strike backed up 1.5 million pieces of mail. Some 4,000 sacks of mail were piled up at Cleveland, Portland, Ore., could not move

out 1,000 sacks of mail. Philadelphia was worried about "a flood" of mail when the post office's temporary 300-mile embargo on parcel post was lifted. Then there were train com-

muters — the hundreds of thousands of persons who make their way into cities in the morning and homeward at night. They had no trains to make fun of Thursday, and it hurt.

Cold uses outlined for club

TWIN FALLS — The "Wonderful World of Cryogenics" was explained and demonstrated to members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday by Larry Kissler, president of Norco, Boise, and Dan Steele, branch manager in Twin Falls. Cryogenics, Kissler explained, is literally the development of cold air. Through temperatures as low as 465 degrees below zero, cryogenics has "opened more

use at a later date with no injury to the eye itself. This is also true of skin cultures which can be taken and frozen immediately for later study or comparison. A former resident of the Boston-New York area, the speaker said that opportunities

are "available in Magic Valley which would make the opportunity available when Columbus first discovered this country small by comparison." In closing his talk he stated that knowledge is increasing greatly over the years, most of it in scores of fields in just the last few years. But he cautioned that knowledge with religious faith builds but knowledge without religious faith destroys.

The speaker was introduced by U. N. Terry, program chairman for the day.

Knothole schedule set

TWIN FALLS — Schedules for the Saturday Knothole Basketball play for fourth, fifth and sixth graders were announced today by Chad Browning.

Sixth graders playing at Robert Stuart Junior High School include: 8 a. m., Thomas Torpedoes, vs. Green Gorrillas, and Ruther's Rockets vs. Lyon's Leopards; 9 a. m., Schultz's Nazis vs. Craig's Creeps and Parade; Pink Panthers vs. Crook's Crushers;

10 a. m., Sterling's Stealers vs. Williams' Wolverines, and Wiseman's Watusis vs. DeLeon's Dribblers; 11 a. m., Arma's

Army Salinas' Hotshots and Bobby's Bullets vs. Kimberly and at noon, Larry's Warriors vs. Garter's Colts. St. Edwards 2, drew a bye this week. Fifth grade play includes one game at Robert Stuart Junior High School at noon with Kinchey's Comanches vs. Kimberly's Games at O'Leary Junior High School include: 8 a. m., Hensley's Hotshots vs. Lutheran Team; Ticker's Thunderbirds vs. Berry's Bobcats and Cox's Cougars vs. Semmon's Demons; at 9 a. m., Fisher's Unbeatables vs. Putzier's Professionals; Pfeiffer's Pythons vs. Miller's

Agents select officers

BOONING — Ray Assendrup, newly elected president of the Northside Board of Agents at the organization's meeting Wednesday night at the Elks Club.

Beautiful Gifts FOR THE HOME



MOTOROLA Stereo
in fine furniture cabinetry

Just the thing for small apartment dwellers on a budget. Four speakers (2-9" oval, 2-3 1/2") Genuine Walnut veneer and select hardwood solids. Of Walnut finish. 31" wide, 25" high, 17 1/8" deep.

ONLY \$299⁹⁵ Priced As Low As **\$399⁹⁵**

Eden plans new street light setup

EDEN — Idaho Power Co. officials entertained members of the Eden city council Wednesday evening at Valley Cafe, Hazelton.

Furniture Gift Ideas

RECLINERS Priced as low as	\$82 ⁰⁰
SOFA 3 cushion	\$228 ⁰⁰
GAME TABLE with 4 chairs	\$109 ⁹⁵
ROCKING LOVE SEATS	\$129 ⁹⁵
Assorted TABLE LAMPS Priced as low as	\$7 ⁹⁵
THROW PILLOWS Good Selection	20% OFF

WALL DECOR — PLAQUES, PICTURES, Etc.
One of the finest selections in Magic Valley

Just off the Mall on East Main. Save With Us!

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walkers

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

drastically reduced boys suits 7.77 & 9.88 Size 4 to 12 terrific selection	reduced Penn Prest boys dress jeans 2.77 75% polyester, 25% cotton size 6 to 18	drastically reduced boys suits 18.88 Original to 29.98 size 14 to 20 Outstanding buy!
reduced, boys plaid dress slacks 3.99 Orig. to 4.98 Size 6 to 12	big value boys dress pants 3.50 Size to 7. Sizes 6 to 18 \$4.98	reduced boys plaid dress slacks 4.99 Original 5.98 size 14 to 18
reduced men's zip out liner all weather coats 29.88 single & double breasted models.	reduced, mens better dress shirts 3.88 White, oxford cloth, long sleeve model.	reduced boy's sweaters 3.44 100% Orlon "W" Crew neck.
reduced men's dress shirts 2.88 Long sleeve, colors short sleeve, white.	reduced men's 100% Wool dress slacks 8.88 Outstanding value limited quantity.	reduced men's dress slacks 5.88 Penn prest finish Size 29 to 36
reduced girls flannel pajamas & gowns 2.44 2.88 Tremendous Value. Limited quantities.	reduced girls robes 4.66 Excellent Christmas gift.	reduced boys sport shirts 2.22 Penn prest plaid.
reduced women's brushed sleepwear 3.88 Gowns, pajamas.	reduced women's mini hitch refill hose 88¢ Limited quantity.	children's training bicycle 25.88 With training wheels.
brand name watches 22.88 Outstanding selection. You would expect to pay more.	reduced men's suits & sport suits 24.88 7 only. Terrific value!	reduced women's sportswear Two big racks. Reduced to clear. Sweaters, blouses, pants skirts & vests.
big value boys swinger bicycle 29.99 in carton Banana seat, big buy.	reduced womens jackets. 19.88 Double breasted, assorted plaids.	reduced popular womens suits 3 piece wools. 26⁰⁰ 3 piece acetate 20⁰⁰ broken sizes
reduced women's pants 5.99 100% Wonderflex Sizes 8-20	special buy! women's sweaters slipover. 4.99 cardigan 5.99 With or without belt	reduced girls pile jackets 10.88 100% acetate sizes 3 to 14. Many other styles.
reduced womens headwear Hats 2.88 Hats w/scarves 6.88 Good Selection.	reduced womens coats knitted patent 29.88 100% all-wool 53.88 Soft & warm.	reduced girls snowsuits 9.88 Sizes 4 to 6 x in. assorted colors.
reduced girls plaid coat 11.88 Tilted for collar, sizes 8-14	reduced salad set 3.88 Place mat, 4 napkins, salt & pepper, salad spoon and fork set or 4 bowls; salad set, place mat & napkins.	reduced cookware set 18.88 17 piece ceramic coated fry pan, 4 sauce pans, fondue cooker with tray, fondue forks, tea kettle.

The Peace Talks

Peace negotiations have been going on in Paris between the representatives of the United States, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, or National Liberation Front, for almost two years but the only purpose they have served has been to provide a field day for Communist propaganda.

"That is all that has been going on," said David K. E. Bruce, our chief negotiator. "There have never been any true negotiations," he said, and no indication the Communists are interested in seeking a solution at the peace table.

This has seemed obvious for months as Hanoi has rejected each successive American proposal for getting the talks off dead-center. Hanoi has steadfastly insisted upon two pre-conditions they know are unacceptable — complete unilateral withdrawal of American troops and replacement of the Saigon government.

The reason these terms are unacceptable is simply because it would mean the end of South Vietnam and a probable blood bath for South Vietnamese leaders and many of the 800,000 Vietnamese Catholics who fled south from North Vietnam in 1954 after the partition was agreed upon at Geneva, ending hostilities with the French.

North Vietnam, encouraged by President Nixon's planned withdrawal, has mistaken American anti-war demonstrations and the cut-and-run philosophy of Senate doves as a portent of ultimate surrender.

American prisoners of war have been treated as pawns for political blackmail and have been denied prisoner or war status, being

condemned as war criminals. Hanoi has refused, on that basis, to pay any attention to the Geneva accord.

Hanoi has scorned President Nixon's offer to release some 36,000 North Vietnamese prisoners, including 8,000 soldiers, in exchange for less than 5,000 South Vietnamese and American prisoners, who may number less than a thousand.

This cold-blood indifference to their own captured troops despite the offer of a seven for one exchange is impossible to understand, Bruce said he thought they would have jumped at the offer.

The delicious pleasure of having a handful of Americans under their absolute control must override all other considerations by the Reds. Certainly, their own military interests would be better served by the exchange. Release of the American prisoners would mean their return to their homes, not to the battle lines, and simple humanity argues powerfully for their release.

Typical of the cruel, cat-and-mouse game the North Vietnamese are playing with their captives is the treatment accorded Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Hughey, who was captured more than three years ago. His wife did not know if he was alive or dead. She recently heard from him, a letter of six lines, the prescribed maximum, assuring her he was well. There are many others who do not yet know the fate of the husbands or sons or fathers.

Those who have encouraged the North Vietnamese to delay meaningful negotiations in the expectation that we will eventually give up and go away have much to answer for.

Doggone!

One campus has been saved from going to the dogs... literally.

It seems that for some reason, or for no reason, a bring-your-dog-to-class fad began last September at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park, N.J.

After several near-miss biting incidents, groundskeepers complained to the dean. On one day alone they counted 16 different canines running loose.

The matter was referred to the Campus Standing Committee on

the Operation of Buildings and Grounds and Services, which recommended a ban on all pets, leashed or unleashed, except for seeing-eye dogs.

There were rumors of planned demonstrations by the student body, but none materialized. Since students elsewhere have denounced "pigs" on campus, maybe those at Fairleigh Dickinson are hesitant about coming out in favor of dogs.

MR. SPECTATOR

Blood Bank Contest

Walt Harris, who lives in Gooding, has an idea with merit. It concerns the Red Cross Blood Bank operations in these here parts.

Mr. Harris thinks it just isn't fair for the Blood Bank people to set a quota of 100 pints for Gooding, a community of perhaps 2,500, and one of 150 pints for Twin Falls, a community of more than 20,000 people. And Mr. Spectator must point out that he does have a point.

"Many times we (in Gooding) have not made the quota. Consequently we have 'failed' if we are to believe the writeups in the paper. If we were to set the quotas on the same percentage basis, then either Twin Falls' quota would be 800 or Gooding's would be 20," he wrote.

He had figured it out that the "quota" as now set called for a donation of less than one per cent for Twin Falls and four per cent in Gooding, based on population.

"On this basis," Mr. Harris wrote, "we are actually going over by 800 or 400 per cent while Twin Falls is reaching only about 20 per cent of its quota based on the same situation."

we should make 100 every time, but wouldn't it be something if the Twin Falls quota were set at even two per cent of the population, which would be 400. If they could make that every time, what a boost for the blood bank.

"This is in no way a criticism of the Blood Bank program. It is one of the most worthy things we do. My family has contributed many times and even had occasion to draw on it at one time! But a more realistic or proportional look at the quota might produce even more effort and consequently more blood. A headline on Page One saying 400 pints had been donated would be a real headline."

So there you have it. And like we said, Mr. Harris' idea does have merit. We can see his concern when the headline says Gooding has "failed" when, in fact, they have not failed!

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have 10 puppies to give away. They are a cross between a Norwegian Elkhound and an Australian Shepherd. They are real cute. If interested, contact the Norwood's at Hagerman or telephone 637-4454.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The establishment of the type of group — intelligence organization in North Vietnam essential for success in bringing out prisoners of war is not impossible task high officials believe it to be. They have been discouraged by incredible blundering in past attempts to introduce agents into the north. Men have been dropped in by parachute. Even at night, this makes them easy

targets, subject to quick capture. Others have gone in with inefficient training. Inadequate cover stories to account for their sudden appearance in the north or short on northern friends and relatives to front for them. In short, there has been too little preparation and too much going to (do it like the natives) spirit. As a result, the agent network in the north, including that run

by the South Vietnamese and other allies, is so fragmentary as to be inconsequential in the war. Yet an adequate network of vital importance for the war effort — not only for prisoner rescue but in a host of other ways as well. It could provide: Critical information on military, economic and political weaknesses. Information on dissident groups within the population.

The major causes and extent of popular dissent. A flow of other military, political, economic transport and supply information essential to decision-making in Saigon and Washington. Our present knowledge in these areas is fragmentary, not the precise details necessary on which to base political and economic action or military decisions. The lack of this knowledge is an open but unpublicized problem at the White House, the State Department and the Department of Defense.

A major problem in North Vietnam is the existence of a highly efficient system of counterespionage similar to that employed in Castro's Cuba, in Mao's Red China and in prewar Japan. Each small group of families (between five and 10) has one man or one family responsible for spying on all the rest, for reporting who comes and goes, and what strangers are present. But this presents no insurmountable problem. The Soviet Union long has had its own agents in China at various echelons of the government. The North Vietnamese have had no difficulty in placing some of their men in key posts in the south: Despite the much more efficient counterespionage and

police system employed by the Japanese in Korea in pre-World War II days, this Reporter carried on clandestinely within the Korean peninsula. It is essential to move slowly, to send men and women with close relatives in the north back into the area from which they came. It is essential that these agents go armed with names of northern residents, unsympathetic with Hanoi — for the objective is to build up the organization with men and women already in the north, not with outsiders. Outsiders, even previous residents, are vulnerable. They stand out, are open targets for suspicion. They must be kept hidden unless an unusually safe cover can be found. Their job is to create the basis for an organization among those who have lived in the north and never moved away. But these things are possible.

This reporter has discussed these problems at length with men who have had years of experience in running intelligence networks. The job is difficult. But it can be done. It would shorten the war. It would increase immensely the chances of prisoner rescue and it could build a base for greater freedom for the ordinary man in North Vietnam.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Seasickness

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What habits do you recommend for someone subject to seasickness aboard ship? What medication? —N.E.S.

I'd say use any of the various motion sickness medications that are available. No special preference on my part.

Take one tablet, or dose, an hour before the ship's departure. This may be repeated three or four times a day if necessary.

If symptoms develop, go lit down flat. Either fix your gaze on a spot on the ceiling or keep your eyes closed. The point is: do NOT watch the horizon or the sea, which makes you more conscious of movement, whether you want to be or not.

If you can manage a little something to eat, dry carbohydrate (melba toast, crackers, or such) is better tolerated than liquids.

One traveler I talked to claimed that his patronage at the bar was the reason why he was the only one of his party who wasn't seasick. Possibly the alcohol acted as a tranquilizer for him — but I have reservations. Maybe he was one of those people who never get seasick anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think about the noise people have in their ears? For two or three years I have had a noise in my ear something like a bee sound. The doctor says it is nothing to worry about, but I'm sure it is not normal. —Mrs. E.O.W.

Not "normal," perhaps, but far from uncommon as we grow older, and ordinarily nothing to worry about.

Sometimes the buzzing can be stopped fairly easily; sometimes there's nothing to do but learn how to live with it. For what I am able to tell you along these lines, send 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope and ask for my booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures." If nothing else, it will relieve your mind — but it may do more than that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a chronic psoriatic with constant flare-ups. When I complain of the intolerable itching and the sleepless nights, sympathetic friends advise medication to "cure" my condition. How can I convince these well-wishers there is no known cure for psoriasis? Applied medications merely worsen the condition. Please advise? —N.D.

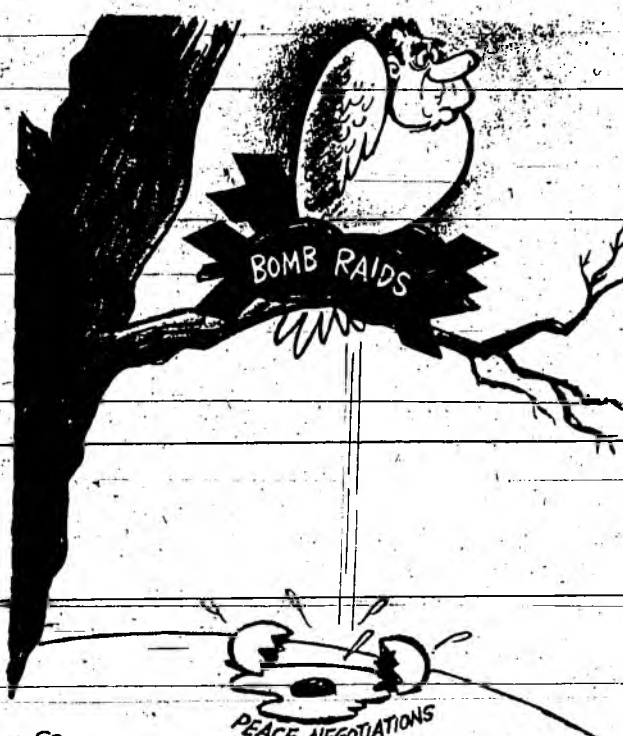
You probably can't convince them — unless they get psoriasis themselves. Then they'll believe you.

Anybody with severe psoriasis has my sympathy. Sometimes the ailment cures itself spontaneously, and then whatever "cure" is in use at the moment gets the credit. Maybe rightly, at times. We don't know. All we are sure of is that there is no known treatment that will work predictably.

My advice to you is to see a dermatologist, not with the expectation of a cure, of course, but for one of the dependable softening salves which by softening the scale on the skin usually (and quickly) makes the itching subside.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With a hiatal hernia, is it safe to do exercises, calisthenics, golf, or does exercise make the hernia worse? If so, what exercises should be avoided? —M.F.

If you are fat, any exercise that increases pressure within the abdomen — heavy lifting, pushups, etc. — could aggravate a hiatal hernia. Golf, swimming, or ordinary calisthenics, walking, jogging, and so on, should be well tolerated.



LOU GRANT Copyright 1970 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

PAUL HARVEY

Devil And Flip

TV comic Flip Wilson tells about the mother who brags that "black babies are easier to keep clean."

And then he adds: "The devil made me say that!" Let's talk about the devil and Flip Wilson.

Flip Wilson is one of the most refreshing comers to come along in many seasons, yet a professional never enjoys him without worrying about him.

We worry because, from personal experience we know that some people, black and white, have become so hypersensitive that anybody who laughs at inherent human differences HAS TO BE BAD!

Paradoxically, it is in the name of "freedom" and "equality" that some protestors protest. Good heavens! Rarely in the same family are any two children "equal."

And as Justice Charles Evans Hughes said, "When we lose the right to be different we lose the right to be free!"

Recently, to Perry Como, Flip Wilson said, "When we take over, YOU'RE in trouble!"

Black comic Dick Gregory might have sneered that line. But Flip Wilson is himself so conspicuously well-balanced psychologically and emotionally that Como and most of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the punch-line. Only the most shriveled-up bigot could have been offended. Yet, you know some were: "See there," they said; "that shows what they're up to!"

Flip Wilson, dressed up as Geraldine, caricatures a type of flirt who is familiar to any race and funny in any dialect. Yet, as you have guessed if you have not yet heard, Flip Wilson, romping down the middle, is the target of brickbats from the jockey-picky on both sides.

James Brown, the biter, singer, takes offense. He says Wilson, as "Geraldine," tells black women down the drain for a laugh." He says, "Cats like him don't know where it's at."

I remember they used to nag Nat King Cole, too, because he refused to go through life with a chin on his shoulder and a frown on his face and a growl in his voice.

A black evangelist — singer recently confided to me some of the threats he gets for preaching love and understanding instead of hate and condescension.

Completed people of his own

race. Maybe the needlers will get through to Flip Wilson, too. Maybe the organized opposition will persist and persist and prevail over the rest of us

disorganized admirers, and his good humor will be scuttled. That will be a shame. We need fewer bombers and more bridge-builders. Flip Wilson builds bridges.

ANDREW TULLY

Fun Is Fun?

WASHINGTON — With Swinburne, I eschew "the sexless orgy of morality" for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the purse-lipped approach seldom works as a practical policy of government.

As some anonymous statesman once noted, it is impossible to make sex unpopular with the masses.

But while going along with the premise that fun is fun, the accountant in me whimpers that there should be an official limit to the number of illegitimate children we working stiffs are made to support. Two or three per mother, perhaps? Six? Nine? Realism, I suppose, suggests that we draw the line at 18

out-of-wedlock tads produced by a welfare mother in Manhattan.

What brings the subject of romance, illicit if sweet, into this space is a report by New York City's Health and Social Services Departments which reveals that more than 60 per cent of that wretched harlot's illegitimate children are born to women on the welfare rolls. The total of such births has more than tripled, from 5,128 to 18,226, since 1968, and rose by about 12 per cent in 1969 over 1968.

Without indulging in what Swinburne called "unbratified statistics," I suggest that these statistics are a matter of economic concern for the taxpayer. These children become wards of the taxpayer from birth and, indeed, usually grow into adulthood to produce more out-of-wedlock offspring for our cities to support.

Welfare rolls across the nation have increased sharply in recent months, and it almost seems safe to bet that dependent children accounted for the bulk of the increases. Almost three-fifths of the increases in this category came in the last half of 1969.

Welfare rolls across the nation have increased sharply in recent months, and it almost seems safe to bet that dependent children accounted for the bulk of the increases. Almost three-fifths of the increases in this category came in the last half of 1969.

million children were added to the dole to push the total caseload to 8.3 million.

Even for those who love the pitter of little feet, that is a lot of children living off the tax dollar. They can't help it, poor sprouts, but in this day of the pill and other assorted birth-control gimmicks the guy struggling to meet his mortgage payments shouldn't be blamed for wondering why inarnation the poor — both just and unjust — can't be a touch more cautious about their love-making.

That is perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of this dreary situation. Most of these children are in fact unwanted, and once they are brought into the world they are condemned to the miserable life that awaits the unwanted. In too many cases, they are permitted to be born simply to add a few more bucks to the family income, precious little of which is lavished on the kids.

Unfortunately, too, most of the out-of-wedlock births occur in black families whose circumstances can least afford it.

New York's study showed that the rate of illegitimate births exceeded 40 per cent among non-whites, 25 per cent among Puerto Ricans and only 6 per cent among whites. Such figures can only reflect the tragedy to Negroes who, with their civil rights now secure, still have the toughest road to hoe of all Americans.

I suppose the best explanation for the mess was offered to the New York Times by George Murphy, New Hampshire's welfare director. "Where there used to be some shame attached to receiving welfare," said Murphy, "now people are told to 'go get it, it's yours.'" Social workers and administrators agreed out across the country, signing up thousands of new clients for welfare, counting down the number of illegitimate children to be born.

It seems to me that the

BERRY'S WORLD



OK, you're the same age as George Blund... so what?

Trains roll across state after strike

BOISE (UPI) — More than 2,700 railroad workers in Idaho went back to work late Thursday night after the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks Union agreed to resume work while pay negotiations continue.

Idaho vice general chairman of the union, Charles K. (Mike) Hronok, Pocatello, said work would begin around 10 p.m. Thursday night.

He said if the people are available, and they should be, work will be resumed shortly.

While not all 2,700 persons are members of BRAC, they are members of other unions which are refusing to cross BRAC's picket lines which have been thrown up at terminals throughout the state.

Hronok said "We feel the strike was just but we will obey the order from President Dennis and return to work."

One Union Pacific train, bound for Chicago, was held up in Pocatello, a railroad spokesman said most of the 32 passengers on board took other modes of transportation to their destinations.

The spokesman said freight trains were taken to terminals before the strike began at midnight Wednesday night, and those carrying perishable items and livestock were taken to stations which have facilities to provide proper storage.

The spokesman said even though the strike has been settled, the big thing standing in the way of normal service is for picket lines to come down at railroad stations.

Idaho farmers felt the pinch of the strike. The federal-state crop reporting service Thursday showed that potato and onion markets in the state were off considerably.

In fact the service said there were too few sales to establish a market and to quote going prices for the crops.

Although postal restrictions were dropped on other areas in the nation, restrictions were not yet felt in Idaho, except for mail going into areas affected by the restrictions.

Most of the major train stations in the state were quiet Thursday. The only workers on duty were administrative personnel who were there only to carry-out office work and answer telephones.

Hronok said the Christmas rush hadn't begun yet and the inconveniences forced upon travelers were not great, especially because of the short duration of the strike in Idaho.

The order to resume work came at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night — less than 20 hours after it began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Robot awakens

AWAKENED AFTER its 14-day "nap," the Russian moon-walking robot was reported ready to resume its unique unmanned survey of the moon today. The robot sent back this photo recently showing its tracks on the surface of the moon. (UPI)

Russian robot ends 'slumber'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lunokhod One, the Soviet Union's moon-walking robot, shook off the effects of a 14-day nap and absorbed energy from a rising sun today in preparation for new travels.

A progress report circulated Thursday by the Tass news agency said the eight-wheeled robot had been awakened in stages since Tuesday from two weeks of lunar hibernation and had taken its first short jaunt Thursday.

Lunokhod was deposited in the moon's sea of Rains Nov. 17 by the unmanned Luna 17 spacecraft. Remote-controlled from Earth, it landed down a gangway and traveled about 2 1/2 yards in seven days before the Soviets shut it down for the frigid, dark period of the lunar night.

"The most important operation during the second communication session (Wednesday) was the opening of the solar battery," Tass said. "Everybody prepared for this with special care."

The clamshell lid atop the kettle-like vehicle was hoisted and "at the long awaited moment" Lunokhod began drinking in the solar energy vital to its indefinite operation on the moon.

"At a command from the remote control center Thursday," Tass continued, "the moon car started moving and making experiments."

Showdown due over big jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Congress are headed for a showdown on the future of the supersonic transport (SST) — a massive collision which could peril other vital measures in the waning days of the 91st Congress.

Nixon put the prestige of the presidency on the line, asking congress for the go-ahead for the continued development of the faster-than-sound jetliner of the future.

The answer, from the Senate, is certain to be an outright rejection or a filibuster which could block passage of other bills still waiting as Congress moves toward a planned adjournment about Dec. 20.

The stage for the confrontation was set by Senate-House negotiators who late Thursday agreed on a compromise bill which would provide \$210 million for continued research and development of two prototypes of the 1,800 mile-per-hour SST.

It was a dollar compromise between the \$200-million approved earlier by the House and requested by the administration and the total cutoff of funds voted by the Senate.

More important, it was barely above the estimated \$200 million generally believed to be the amount needed to prevent a breakup of the research and development teams.

In a news conference which began as the negotiators announced their agreement, Nixon said that after long deliberation he had decided "this prototype should be built."

"What is involved here is not just the 150,000 jobs which will be lost if we don't build it."

Boise man to head bar

BOISE (UPI) — Ronald L. Kull has been named executive director of the Idaho State Bar, President Eugene L. Miller, Coeur d'Alene, announced Thursday.

Kull succeeds Mrs. Maxine J. Mc Geo who resigned effective Jan. 1, Miller said.

A native Kansan, Kull formerly was program director for the Practising Law Institute, New York. Prior to that, he was executive secretary and continuing-legal-education director for the Kansas Bar Association in Topeka.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas School of Journalism. He also attended the University of Michigan Law School.

At Last Bourbon Royalty

Old 1889 Royal

It's the best 12 year old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey and it only costs a little more.



Ford president

NEW FORD Motor Company President Lee A. Inocenc was elected Thursday as head of the giant automaker by the board of directors. Inocenc joined the company 24 years ago. (UPI)

Pioneer merchant dies of illness

CLEAR LAKE HIGHLAND, Calif. (UPI) — L. J. Skaggs, 71, chain-store pioneer who helped found Safeway and founded Pay Less Drugstores, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Skaggs and his five brothers started a food store chain in American Falls, Idaho, in 1915, which they built into a chain of 250 outlets by 1928, when it merged with the newly formed Safeway stores.

Skaggs left Safeway and started Pay Less in 1932 with the West's first self-service drugstore in Tacoma, Wash. Last August Pay Less opened its 30th store at Cupertino, Calif., and announced plans to build five more by the fall of 1971.

Another Skaggs brother, Sylvester A. "Jack" Skaggs, died last year. A third, M.B. Skaggs, is a former president of Safeway Stores and now an Oakland financier.

L. J. Skaggs was born in Newton, Mo., one of six sons and six daughters of a minister. The family moved to Idaho while he was a boy.

Nixon says policy works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says his economic policies are working because the rate of inflation has begun to recede and unemployment this year will be no worse than the "peacetime" years of the 1960s.

But he hinted he may become increasingly tough in his efforts to talk business and labor into voluntarily restraining price and wage increases.

At his news conference Thursday night, Nixon said unemployment this year would average 4.9 per cent. He did not mention that on the way to the annual average, the jobless figure rose from 3.9 per cent in January to 5.8 per cent in November.

"When we look at that figure, a rate of 4.9 per cent, we see that it is lower than any peacetime year of the 1960s," he said.

Nixon defined peacetime years as 1960-64 and said unemployment was not below 5 per cent in those years.

The November unemployment figure is the highest since mid-1963.

Nixon also insisted his economic plan has "cooled off the rate of inflation; the rate of inflation is beginning to recede." He cited no figures.

Nixon's optimistic assessment of the economy contrasted with the view of several economists who appeared at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce seminar Thursday.

Edwin W. Magee Jr., vice president of MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., New York, projected unemployment would average 6 per cent next year, the highest since 1961.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES, CANDYCANS, SNOWMEN, AND SANTAS.

Yost's

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R. G. ROBERTS, D.D.S.

announces the opening of his New Offices for the practice of General Dentistry

256 MARTIN ST.

effective Thurs., Dec. 17 733-5346

WOW

HOT WHEEL SIZZLER PRICES SLASHED!

HOT WHEELS NEWPORT PACER SET

Control-it-yourself excitement, automatic Speedometer 1 Sizzlers car, Juice machine, Single-lane Essex, Single-lane Brake, Speedometer, 2 full curves, 14' track, 7 joiners, Regular \$12.95 value

\$7.97

NEW SIZZLERS LAGUNA OVAL

Race 'round the big oval-recharge at the juice machine. 1 Sizzlers car, 1 juice machine, 16' track, 2 full curves, 8 joiners, 2 trestles, Regular \$8.95 value

\$5.97

NEW CALIFORNIA 8 RACE SET

The fastest electric car in the world on 2 figures 8 course Dual-speed brake and tricky dual Essex. 2 Sizzlers cars, Juice machine, Dual speed brake, 1 Dual lane, 2 dual lane curves, 2 dual lane trestles, 28' track, 8 joiners, Regular \$19.95 Value

\$13.77

NEW SIZZLERS PACIFIC 8 RACE SET

Tricky figure 8 layout, permanent plug-in power pit unit, 2 Sizzlers cars, 1 dual lane speed brake, 1 power pit, 1 dual lane Essex, 2 dual lane curves, dual lane speedometer, 2 dual lane trestles, dual lane lap counter, 28' Hot Strip track, 10 joiners, Regular \$29.95 Value

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MAGIC VALLEY

KING'S STORES

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, December 11, 1970 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

The Peace Talks

Peace negotiations have been going on in Paris between the representatives of the United States, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, or National Liberation Front, for almost two years...

"That is all that has been going on," said David K. E. Bruce, our chief negotiator. "There have never been any true negotiations..."

This has seemed obvious for months as Hanoi has rejected each successive American proposal for getting the talks off dead-center. Hanoi has steadfastly insisted upon two pre-conditions they know are unacceptable...

The reason these terms are unacceptable is simply because it would mean the end of South Vietnam and a probable blood bath for South Vietnamese leaders and many of the 800,000 Vietnamese Catholics who fled south from North Vietnam in 1954 after the partition was agreed upon at Geneva...

North Vietnam, encouraged by President Nixon's planned withdrawal, has mistaken American anti-war demonstrations and the cut-and-run philosophy of Senate doves as a portent of ultimate surrender.

American prisoners of war have been treated as pawns for political blackmail and have been denied prisoner or war status, being

condemned as war criminals. Hanoi has refused, on that basis, to pay any attention to the Geneva accord.

Hanoi has scorned President Nixon's offer to release some 36,000 North Vietnamese prisoners, including 8,000 soldiers, in exchange for less than 5,000 South Vietnamese and American prisoners, who may number less than a thousand.

This cold-blooded indifference to their own captured troops despite the offer of a seven for one exchange is impossible to understand. Bruce said he thought they would have jumped at the offer.

The delicious pleasure of having a handful of Americans under their absolute control must override all other considerations by the Reds. Certainly, their own military interests would be better served by the exchange. Release of the American prisoners would mean their return to their homes, not to the battle lines, and simple humanity argues powerfully for their release.

Typical of the cruel, cat-and-mouse game the North Vietnamese are playing with their captives is the treatment accorded Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Hughey, who was captured more than three years ago. His wife did not know if he was alive or dead. She recently heard from him, a letter of six lines, the prescribed maximum, assuring her he was well. There are many others who do not yet know the fate of the husbands or sons or fathers.

Those who have encouraged the North Vietnamese to delay meaningful negotiations in the expectation that we will eventually give up and go away have much to answer for.

Doggone!

One campus has been saved from being taken over by dogs—literally.

It seems that for some reason, or for no reason, a bring-your-dog-to-class had began last September at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford Park, N.J.

After several near-miss biting incidents, groundskeepers complained to the dean. On one day alone they counted 16 different canines running loose.

The matter was referred to the Campus Standing Committee on

the Operation of Buildings and Grounds and Services, which recommended a ban on all pets, leashed or unleashed, except for seeing-eye dogs.

There were rumors of planned demonstrations by the student body, but none materialized. Since students elsewhere have denounced "pigs" on campus, maybe those at Fairleigh Dickinson are hesitant about coming out in favor of dogs.

MR. SPECTATOR

Blood Bank Contest

Walt Harris, who lives in Gooding, has an idea with merit. It concerns the Red Cross Blood Bank operations in these here parts.

Mr. Harris thinks it just isn't fair for the Blood Bank people to set a quota of 100 pints for Gooding, a community of perhaps 2,500, and one of 150 pints for Twin Falls, a community of more than 20,000 people. And Mr. Spectator must point out that he does have a point. "Many times we (in Gooding) have not made the quota. Consequently we have 'failed' if we are to believe the writeups in the paper. If we were to set the quotas on the same percentage basis, then either Twin Falls' quota would be 800 or Gooding's would be 20," he wrote.

He had figured it out that the "quota" as now set called for a donation of less than one per cent for Twin Falls and four per cent in Gooding based on population.

"On this basis," Mr. Harris wrote, "we are actually going over by 300 or 400 per cent while Twin Falls is reaching only about 20 per cent of its quota based on the same situation."

"I would not in any way suggest that the quota be lowered, because

we should make 100 every time, but wouldn't it be something if the Twin Falls quota were set at even two per cent of the population, which would be 400. If they could make that every time, what a boost for the blood bank.

"This is in no way a criticism of the Blood Bank program. It is one of the most worthy things we do. My family has contributed many times and even had occasion to draw on it at one time. But a more realistic or proportional look at the quota might produce even more effort and consequently, more blood. A headline on Page One saying 400 pints had been donated would be a real headline."

So there you have it. And like we said, Mr. Harris' idea does have merit. We can see his concern when the headline says Gooding has "failed" when, in fact, they have not failed!

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have 10 puppies to give away. They are a cross between a Norwegian Elkhound and an Australian Shepherd. They are real cute. If interested contact the Norwood's at Hagarman or telephone 897-4424.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The establishment of the type of ground intelligence organization in North Vietnam essential for success in bringing out prisoners of war is not the impossible task high officials believe it to be. They have been discouraged by incredible blundering in past attempts to introduce agents into the north, who have been dropped in by parachute. Even at night, this makes them easy targets, subject to quick capture. Others have gone in with insufficient training, inadequate cover stories to account for their sudden appearance in the north or short on northern friends and relatives to front for them. In short, there has been too little preparation and too much going on (as if like the movies) spirit. As a result, the agent network in the north, including that run by the South Vietnamese and other allies, is so fragmentary as to be inconsequential in the war. Yet an adequate net is of vital importance for the war effort — not only for prisoner rescue but in a host of other ways as well. It could provide: Critical information on military, economic and political weaknesses. Information on dissident groups within the population,

the major causes and extent of popular dissent. A flow of other military, political, economic transport and supply information. Essential to decision making in Saigon and Washington. Our present knowledge in these areas is fragmentary, not the precise details necessary on which to base political and economic action or military decisions. The lack of this knowledge is an open but unpublished problem at the White House, the State Department and the Department of Defense. A major problem in North Vietnam is the existence of a highly efficient system of counterespionage similar to that employed in Cairo's Cuba, in Mao's Red China and in prewar Japan. Each small group of families (between five and 10) has one man or one family responsible for spying on all the real, for reporting who comes and goes, and what strangers are present. But this presents no insurmountable problems. The Soviet Union long has had its own agents in China at various echelons of the government. The North Vietnamese have had no difficulty in placing some of their men in key posts in the south. Despite the much more efficient counterespionage and

police system employed by the Japanese in Korea in pre-World War II days, this reporter knows of extensive operations carried on clandestinely within the Korean peninsula. It is essential to move slowly, to send men and women with close relatives in the north back into the area from which they came. It is essential that these agents go armed with names of northern residents unsympathetic with Hanoi — for the objective is to build up the organization with men and women already in the north, not with outsiders. Outsiders, even previous residents, are vulnerable. They stand out, are open targets for suspicion. They must be kept hidden unless an unusually safe cover can be found. Their job is to create the basis for an organization among those who have lived in the north and never moved away. But these things are possible.

This reporter has discussed these problems at length with men who have had years of experience in running intelligence networks. The job is difficult. But it can be done. It would shorten the war. It would increase immensely the chances of prisoner rescue and it could build a base for greater freedom for the ordinary man in North Vietnam.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Seasickness

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What habits do you recommend for someone subject to seasickness aboard ship? What medication? —N.E.S.

I'd use any of the various motion-sickness medications that are available. No special preference on my part.

Take one tablet, or dose, an hour before the ship's departure. This may be repeated three or four times a day if necessary.

If symptoms develop, go lit down flat. Either fix your gaze on a spot on the ceiling or keep your eyes closed. The point is: do NOT watch the horizon or the sea, which makes you more conscious of movement, whether you want to be or not.

If you can manage a little something to eat, dry carbohydrate (melba toast, crackers, or such) is better tolerated than liquids.

One traveler I talked to claimed that his patronage at the bar was the reason why he was the only one of his party who wasn't seasick. Possibly the alcohol acted as a tranquilizer for him — but I have reservations. Maybe he was one of those people who never get seasick anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think about the noise people have in their ears? For two or three years I have had a noise in my ear something like a bee sound. The doctor says it is nothing to worry about, but I'm sure it is not normal. —Mrs. F.O.W.

Not "normal," perhaps, but far from uncommon as we grow older, and ordinarily nothing to worry about.

Sometimes the buzzing can be stopped fairly easily; sometimes there's nothing to do but learn how to live with it. For what I am able to tell you along these lines, send 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope and ask for my booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures." If nothing else, it will relieve your mind — but it may do more than that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a chronic psoriatic with constant flare-ups. When I complain of the intolerable itching and the sleepless nights, sympathetic friends advise medications to "cure" my condition. How can I convince these well-wishers there is no known cure for psoriasis? Applied medications merely worsen the condition. Please advise? —N.D.

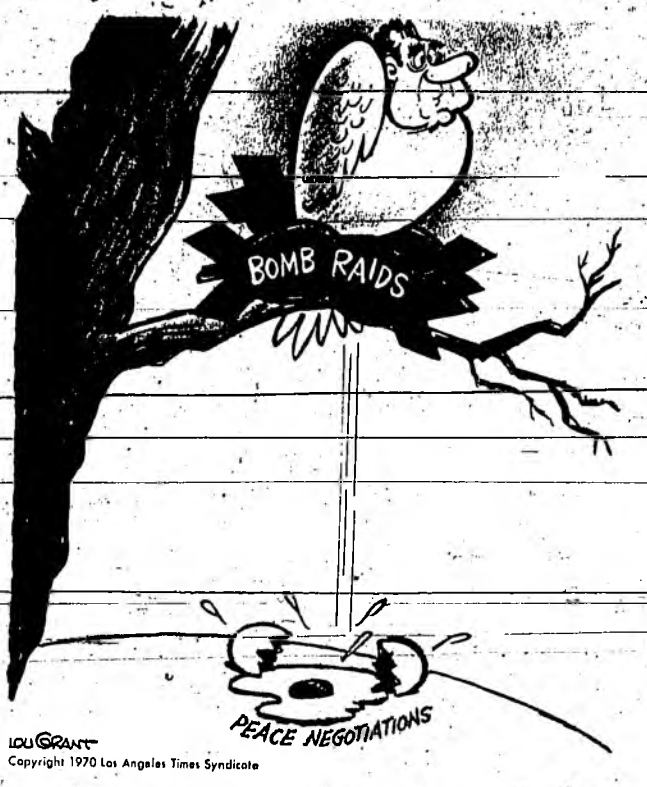
You probably can't convince 'em — unless they get psoriasis themselves. Then they'll believe you.

Anybody with severe psoriasis has my sympathy. Sometimes the ailment cures itself spontaneously, and then whatever "cure" is in use at the moment gets the credit. Maybe rightly, at times. We don't know. All we are sure of is that there is no known treatment that will work predictably.

My advice to you is to see a dermatologist, not with the expectation of a cure, of course, but for one of the dependable softening salves which by softening the scale on the skin (usually and quickly) makes the itching subside.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With a hiatal hernia, is it safe to do exercises; calisthenics, golf, etc., or does exercise make the hernia worse? If so, what exercises should be avoided? —M.F.

If you are fat, any exercise that increases pressure within the abdomen — heavy lifting, pushups, etc. — could aggravate a hiatal hernia. Golf, swimming, ordinary calisthenics, walking, jogging, and so on, should be well tolerated.



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PAUL HARVEY

Devil And Flip

TV comic Flip Wilson tells about the mother who brags that "black babies are easier to keep clean." And then he adds: "The devil made me say that!"

Maybe the needlers will get through to Flip Wilson, too. Maybe the organized opposition will persist and persist and prevail over the rest of us

disorganized admirers, and his good humor will be scuttled. That will be a shame. We need fewer bombers and more bridge-builders. Flip Wilson builds bridges.

ANDREW TULLY

Fun Is Fun?

WASHINGTON — With Swinburne, I eschew "the sexless orgies of morality" for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the purse-lipped approach seldom works as a practical policy of government. As some anonymous statesman once noted, it is impossible to make sex unpopular with the masses.

But while going along with the premise that fun is fun, the accountant in me whimpers that there should be an official limit to the number of illegitimate children we working stiffers are made to support. Two or three per mother, perhaps? Six? Nine? Realism, I suppose, suggests that we draw the line at the 16 out-of-wedlock tads produced by a welfare mother in Manhattan.

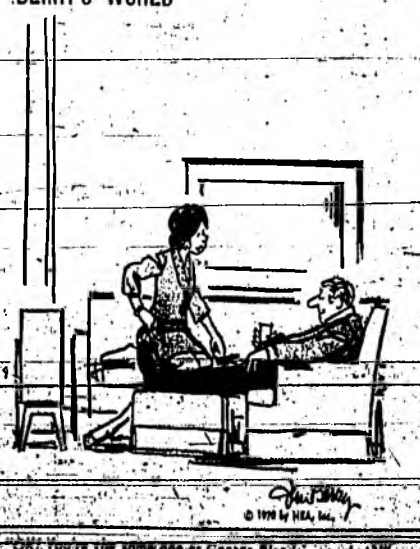
What brings the subject of romance, illicit if sweet, into this space is a report by New York City's Health and Social Services Departments which reveals that more than 60 per cent of that wretched hamlet's illegitimate children are born to women on the welfare rolls. The total of such births has more than tripled, from 5,128 to 16,226, since 1959, and rose by about 12 per cent in 1969 over 1968.

Without indulging in what Swinburne called "inebriated virtue," I suggest that these statistics are a matter of economic concern for the taxpayer. These children become wards of the taxpayer from birth and, indeed, usually grow into adulthood to produce more out-of-wedlock offspring for our cities to support.

Welfare rolls across the nation have increased sharply in recent months, and in almost every state aid for dependent children accounted for the bulk of the increase. Almost three-fifths of the increase in this category came in the last half of 1969.

million children were added to the dole to push the total castled to 8.3 million. Even for those who love the pitter of little feet, that is a lot of children living off the tax dollar. They can't help it, poor sprouts, but in this day of the pill and other assorted birth-control gimmicks the guy struggling to meet his mortgage payments shouldn't be blamed for wondering why inarnation the poor—both just and unjust—can't be a touch more cautious about their love-making. That is perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of this dreary situation. Most of these children are in fact unwanted, and once they are brought into the world they are condemned to the miserable life that awaits the unwanted. In too many cases, they are permitted to be born simply to add a few more bucks to the family income, precious little of which is lavished on the kids. Unfortunately, too, most of the out-of-wedlock births occur in black families whose circumstances can least afford it. New York's study showed that the rate of illegitimate births exceeded 40 per cent among non-whites, 26 per cent among Puerto-Ricans and only 6 per cent among whites. Such figures can only reflect the tragedy to Negroes who, with their civil rights now secure, still have the toughest row to hoe of all Americans. —I suppose the best explanation for the mess was offered to the New York Times by George Murphy, New Hampshire's welfare director. "Where there's used to be some shame attached to receiving welfare," said Murphy, "now people are told to 'Go get it, it's yours.'" Social workers and anti-poverty corporation spread out across the country are all too ready to counsel upon how to get it, but seldom to give encouraging

BERRY'S WORLD



BERRY'S WORLD © 1970 by NEA, Inc.

Trains roll across state after strike

BOISE (UPI) — More than 4,700 railroad workers in Idaho went back to work late Thursday night after the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks Union agreed to resume work while pay negotiations continue. Idaho vice general chairman of the union, Charles K. (Mike) Hronok, Potomac, said work would begin around 10 p.m. Thursday night.

He said if the people are available, "and they should be, work will be resumed shortly." While not all 2,700 persons are members of BRAC, they are members of other unions which are refusing to cross BRAC's picket lines which have been thrown up at terminals throughout the state.

Hronok said "We feel the strike was just but we will obey the order from President Denis and return to work." One Union Pacific train, bound for Chicago, was held up in Pocatello, a railroad spokesman said most of the 32 passengers on board took other modes of transportation to their destinations.

The spokesman said freight trains were taken to terminals before the strike began at midnight Wednesday night, and those carrying perishable items and livestock were taken to stations which have facilities to provide proper storage.

The order to resume work came at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night — less than 20 hours after it began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. When the strike began Hronok said "it came at a bad time of the year, but talks had been underway for some 15 months."



Ford president

NEW FORD Motor Company President Lee A. Iacocca was elected Thursday as head of the giant automaker by the board of directors. Iacocca joined the company 24 years ago. (UPI)

Pioneer merchant dies of illness

CLEAR LAKE HIGHLAND, drugstore in Tacoma, Wash. Calif. (UPI) — L. J. Skaggs, 71, chain store pioneer who helped found Safeway and founded Pay Less Drugstores, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Skaggs and his five brothers started a food store chain in American Falls, Idaho, in 1915, which they built into a chain of 250 outlets by 1926, when it merged with the newly formed Safeway stores. Skaggs left Safeway and started Pay Less in 1932 with the West's first self-service while he was a boy.

Nixon says policy works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says his economic policies are working because the rate of inflation has begun to recede and unemployment this year will be no worse than the "peacetime" years of the 1960s.

But he hinted he may become increasingly tough in his efforts to talk business and labor into voluntarily restraining price and wage increases.

At his news conference Thursday night, Nixon said unemployment this year would average 4.0 per cent. He did not mention that on the way to the annual average, the jobless figure rose from 3.9 per cent in January to 5.8 per cent in November.

"When we look at that figure, a rate of 4.0 per cent, we see that it is lower than any peacetime year of the 1960s," he said.

Nixon defined peacetime years as 1960-64 and said unemployment was not below 5 per cent in those years.

The November unemployment figure is the highest since mid-1963.

Nixon also insisted his economic plan has "cooled off" the rate of inflation; the rate of inflation is beginning to recede," he cited no figures. Nixon's optimistic assessment of the economy contrasted with the view of several economists who appeared at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce seminar Thursday.

Edwin W. Magee Jr., vice president of MacKay-Schleis Economics, Inc., New York, predicted unemployment would average 6 per cent next year, the highest since 1961.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, CANDYCANS, SNOWMEN AND SANTAS. *Yosi* Hallmark CARD & PARTY SHOP 135 Main St.



Robot awakens

AWAKENED AFTER its 14-day "nap," the Russian moon-walking robot was reported ready to resume its unique unmanned survey of the moon today. The robot sent back this photo recently showing its tracks on the surface of the moon. (UPI)

Russian robot ends 'slumber'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lunokhod One, the Soviet Union's moon-walking robot, shook off the effects of a 14-day nap and absorbed energy from a rising sun today in preparation for new travels.

A progress report circulated Thursday by the Tass news agency said the eight-wheeled robot had been awakened in stages since Tuesday from two weeks of lunar liberation and had taken its first short jaunt Thursday.

Lunokhod was deposited in the moon's sea of Rains Nov. 17 by the unmanned Luna 17 spacecraft. Remote-controlled from Earth, it trundled down a gully and traveled about 215 yards in seven days before the Soviets shut it down for the frigid, dark period of the lunar night.

"The most important operation during the second communication session (Wednesday) was the opening of the solar battery," Tass said. "Everybody prepared for this with special care."

The clamshell lid atop the kettle-like vehicle was hoisted and "at the long awaited moment" Lunokhod began drinking in the solar energy vital to its indefinite operation on the moon.

"At a command from the remote control center Thursday," Tass continued, "the moon car started moving and making experiments."

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Robson explains dispute

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson, in a letter to the Board of Examiners Thursday, said the dispute over a Univac computer contract with the state is not whether it is valid, but how the state can make the best use of the equipment.

He recommended that the first step would be for the legislature to give a clear, unambiguous directive to the executive grant on whether to keep the equipment and how to pay for it.

He said "The only indication of legislative approval is the appropriation bill where it funded the Division of Management Services for automated data processing out of other current expenses."

He said knowing what was before the legislature, "it is difficult to believe it did not want that equipment. But to lay the resulting problem to rest, it is strongly recommended that the legislature take immediate remedial and preventive steps to insure credit."

He also recommended that the director of Management Services apply to the State Board of Examiners for a transfer of the appropriation from "other current expenses" to "capital outlay."

Further, he recommended that, if necessary, all vouchers entered and coded as "other current expenses-rental" and warrants drawn from that account be re-coded showing the proper classification.

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WOW

HOT WHEEL SIZZLER PRICES SLASHED!

HOT WHEELS NEWPORT PACER SET \$7.97
Control-it-yourself excitement, automatic Speedometer, 1 Sizzlers car, Juice machine, Single lane Essex, Single-lane Brake, Speedometer, 2 full curves, 14' track, 7 joiners, Regular \$12.95 value

NEW SIZZLERS LAGUNA OVAL \$5.97
Race 'round the big oval-recharge at the juice-machine, 1 Sizzlers car, 1 juice machine, 16' track, 2 full curves, 8 joiners, 2 trestles, Regular \$8.95 value

NEW CALIFORNIA 8 RACE SET \$13.77
The fastest electric cars in the world-on a figure 8 course! Dual speed brake and tricky dual Essex, 2 Sizzlers cars, juice machine, Dual speed brake, 1 Dual Essex, 2 dual lane curves, 2 dual lane trestles, 28' track, 8 joiners, Regular \$19.95 Value

NEW SIZZLERS PACIFIC/8 RACE SET \$19.97
Tricky-figure 8 layout, permanent plug-in power pit unit, 2 Sizzlers cars, 1 dual lane speed brake, 1 power pit, 1 dual lane Essex, 2 dual lane curves, dual lane speedometer, 2 dual lane trestles, dual lane lap counter, 28' Hot Strip track, 10 joiners, Regular \$26.95 Value

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AVAILABLE AT 8 MAGIC VALLEY KING'S STORES AVAILABLE AT 8 MAGIC VALLEY KING'S STORES

Boise man to head bar

BOISE (UPI) — Ronald L. Kull has been named executive director of the Idaho State Bar, President Eugene L. Miller, Coeur d'Alene, announced Thursday.

At Last Bourbon Royalty

Old 1889 Royal

Distinctive 12 year old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey and only cost a little more



Some trains run . . .

COMMUTERS BOARD Chicago Northwestern Railroad double-decker commuter train at Arlington Heights, Ill., early Thursday. The road provided limited service to downtown Chicago with supervisory employees during walkout of rail workers. (UPI)

Strike affects entire economy

By United Press International
Guns and butter, commuters and chickens—there were few aspects of the nation's economic life that were not affected by the railroad strike today.
In Chicago, the nation's rail hub, railroads were not moving their daily 200,000 tons of freight—half the total—into the nation's second-largest city. The 137,000 daily train riders—110,000 of them commuters—had to find other means of travel.
A spokesman for the Associa-

tion of Commerce and Industry feared the strike would "snowball" into tremendous layoffs and shutdowns because nothing has "greater impact than a rail strike—unless it was some disaster such as loss of electricity or our water supply."
While the strike began snarling the hauling of fuel, food and freight to and from farm and factory its first impact was on train travelers—in some cases before the strike began at 12:01 a.m. today.

Shoshone collection aids needy

SHOSHONE — Money collected in a recent Salvation Army solicitation here may be used to assist needy families at Christmas, says Rev. James Holt, one of the two Lincoln County board members.
Chief of Police Bill Anderson is the other director here. Part of the money collected is returned to local chapters, Rev. Holt said and anyone knowing of a needy family at Christmas time may contact one of the board members who will handle arrangements.

in many areas, trains whose runs would have ended after the strike deadline were canceled earlier Wednesday. In some cases, the runs were begun but not finished—leaving passengers stranded between starting point and destination.
"It just stopped and left us here in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Hannah Hayes, 86, of Latta, S.C., who had boarded a New York-to-Florida Penn Central train. "They sold us tickets to go to Latta. If they knew this was going to happen they shouldn't have sold us the tickets. My medicine's about to run out and I need my money back."
Another Penn. Central train, No. 28 from Chicago to New York, stopped in Cleveland with 50 passengers. Two passengers board members who will handle arrangements.

Survey shows Ketchum area due leisure trend benefits

KETCHUM — The Ketchum area is in an excellent position to capitalize on the economic trend toward leisure, travel and recreation, according to a population-economic base report released this week by the Environmental Planning Group, Inc.

The planning group was assisted in making the study by W. LaMar Bollinger, professor of economics, College of Idaho, Caldwell.
The study results revealed that Blaine County is now in its third cycle of growth, based upon the economic opportunities available in different industries. The initial thrust came from mineral discoveries; then the expansion of agricultural endeavors, and finally the development of recreational activities, especially at Sun Valley.

The strongest factor in the Ketchum economy and its future is a favorable location in relation to scenery and winter sports activities," the study said. "The introduction of additional lodges, motel and convention centers—into the

Ketchum area will expand the capacity of the local economy to handle additional business," the study continued, "and as the local economic base expands,

the capacity for supporting a larger variety and better quality of public services increases from the 2,500 in 1970 to 5,650 by 1990, with the county population increasing from 5,600 to 9,800. The study also projects the

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We Will Be Open — Monday, December 14th

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Bill Workman FORD

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TREE DECORATED?
WELL, YOU NEED
AN EVENING OUT!**

Come on down . . .

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<p>SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET \$2.95</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY BUFFETS \$1.50</p>
<p>WHEEL OF FORTUNE WIN UP TO \$100.00 SATURDAY DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!!</p>	
<p>SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES 24 at \$25 <i>No Purchase Necessary</i></p>	

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Playing and singing your favorite requests at the piano and organ. In the all new **TROPHY DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE**

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER, BUFFET STYLE \$1.50

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS 2 BANKS \$500

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IT'S NOT TO LATE. . .
LET CLUB 93 MAKE ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS!**

This year enjoy the hospitality of Club 93 for your holiday get-togethers. We can make arrangements for everything even including free bus transportation for your entire party from Twin Falls to Club 93 and back. No matter what size party you want just call and it will be the best one ever.

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This is a Canadian of noble character—as elegant as it looks. It will be our pleasure to share its luxury with you. 86 Proof. Imported from Canada.

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Blended for the modern taste, this bright, light whiskey has a natural appeal to the modern taste. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

HERITAGE HOUSE
A Straight Bourbon Whiskey of remarkably fine distinction, light in body, smooth and mellow. 86 Proof.

CHARTER CLUB
Blended Scotch Whisky from a premium selection of Scotland's best whiskies. 86 Proof. Imported from Scotland.

Gem lawmakers favor council's retention

BOISE (UPI)—Most of Idaho's lawmakers responding to a UPI legislative questionnaire favor retaining the Legislative Council even though the voters have given legislators annual sessions.

But responses were split evenly between those who want to retain the Personnel Commission as now established and those who want to change or are undecided about the commission's future.

The Legislative Council was established when the legislature met only every other year and was set up to aid lawmakers during the long periods between sessions with interim studies and research.

Now, however, the council is essential to operation of the legislature," according to Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, House majority leader.

Rep. Angus Condie, R-Boise,

noted with the newly established 90 and 30 day limits on the sessions, "someone will have to do the groundwork."

Rep. Floyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, newly elected to the House, said he was "not impressed" by the present council, but added "it is essential some study and research group serve the legislature."

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, urged reduction of the council to the position of a "Library of Information" and noted with annual sessions the responsibility for drafting legislation "lies with the legislature."

The lawmakers also were asked whether they would extend the scope of the council's activities and Crapo suggested extending the budget fiscal activities.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, recommended reducing

the scope and number of studies. In the past, she said, some studies had been approved which could have been done more effectively or economically or were actually done by an administrative agency."

The legislators, however, appeared uncertain about the Personnel Commission, although two lawmakers mentioned Personnel Director George Murphy, brought into the state in January, 1970, is doing a good job in a "sensitive area."

On the negative side, one unidentified legislator said "What we have is not what we need. Certainly a department head charged with the responsibility of accomplishing a job should not have the right to hire or fire his help rather than be their slave."

Sen. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, said he would favor eliminating the commission,

adding "in the past this department has been prone to move too far and too fast in state employees salaries. It is inclined to push the legislature. If it does not change its direction I would favor repeal."

Rep. Floyd C. Dunn, R-Georgetown, also said he would favor abolishing the commission, adding such a move would make the state employees more responsible to the needs of the state.

But Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, said he felt the commission was beginning to prove itself and Senator Klein said she felt the agency was doing as well as could be expected.

Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, said he favored the concept but would also urge "Such administrative and operational changes as well as assure its proper functioning."

Exchange page girls solve double problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doris Brown has a problem: She needs to work but has four young children. The New York Stock Exchange has another problem: Rapid turnover of clerical employees. Both think they've hit upon a novel solution in Doris' new job as a pagegirl on the Big Board trading floor.

"The unusual hours are the key for me," said Doris, who leaves work at 3:45 with the end of the trading day and is home in plenty of time to put supper on the table.

By hiring Doris and ten other women as pages, the exchange

broke with the tradition of an all-male trading floor staff for only the second time in its history, and for much the same reasons as the first time. Women served as pages during World War II to alleviate the man-power shortage. Now the exchange is finding it increasingly difficult to find and keep the young boys fresh out of high school whom it usually hires for the position.

"Often the boys are drafted, or hired away by competitors, or they quit to go back to school full time. We're hoping the girls prove to be a more stable work force," said Bar-

born Yeselonis, the exchange's senior personnel interviewer.

Actually, the position always has been open to women, but most girls have preferred to work elsewhere in the exchange where the pace is less hectic, as clerks, secretaries and inter-office messengers, according to Miss Yeselonis. The new pages, now numbering 13 having lost three members and gained five in their first week and a half on the new job, thus range in age from 17 to 50, with most over 25. A number, like Mrs. Brown, has special working requirements which seem to mesh with the page job.

Paging involves fast footwork and a quick memory. The 175 or so pages carry messages all over the crowded trading floor. They must memorize hundreds of stock symbols and corporate names as well as the brokerage firm locations on the floor to do their job properly.

The floor greeted the new pages with cheers their first day. Judging from such typical comments as "We'll have to watch our language" and "We'll have to be more careful pushing through the crowds," brokers have been watchful ever since.

Ford predicts record auto sales

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)—Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., Thursday predicted a record 12.1 million new vehicles may be sold in the United States next year.

But he cautioned it was essential to control inflation and solve social conflicts to achieve "healthy economic growth."

In his annual, year-end statement, Ford said, "Whether or not inflation is being

contained is still more a matter of guesswork than of evidence." It would be unrealistic to expect that the rise in retail prices next year will be less than 5 per cent. Unemployment also is expected to remain a serious problem in 1971," he said.

Ford said much of the cost to the company in a tentative new three-year contract with the United Auto Workers represents part and anticipated increases

in the cost of living. "These facts illustrate how difficult it is in our society to control inflation once it gets out of hand, and how essential it is to avoid national economic policies that led to runaway inflation," he said.

"On the basis of general economic conditions, plus strike recovery sales, we believe that new car sales in the U.S. next year could reach a record 10 million units and that truck

sales could set a record 2.1 million units.

However, Ford said, economic uncertainties made it more likely new car sales, including imports, would range between 0.5 million and 10 million.

Last Friday, GM Chairman James H. Roche predicted new vehicle sales of 12 million in 1971.

The industry record was 11.5 million in 1969.



Hey KIDS

SANTA WILL BE IN LYNWOOD

SATURDAY AFTERNOON VISITING ALL THE STORES

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT

LYNWOOD



SPECIAL BOYS THAT WILL RING UP SAVINGS FOR YOU!

BIG RINGIN' BUYS FROM PENNY-WISE

<h3>TOASTMASTER WAFFLE AND SANDWICH GRILL</h3>  <p>New Hard Coat Teflon Model W254</p> <p>\$26⁵⁰</p>	<h3>CLAIROL KINDNESS Custom Care INSTANT HAIRSETTER AND CONDITIONER</h3>  <p>Model 300</p> <p>\$21⁵⁰</p>
<h3>ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR</h3> <p>Glass Procter Silex</p>  <p>Model 70503</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹</p>	<h3>Presto Automatic FONDUE</h3> <p>Discover the fun of Fondue cooking</p>  <p>Cheese, Meats, Seafoods</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p>
<h3>DAZEY ICE CRUSHER</h3> <p>Adjustable</p>  <p>One year guarantee</p> <p>\$14⁹⁹</p>	<h3>STEAM & DRY IRON</h3> <p>Procter Silex</p>  <p>Model 12112</p> <p>\$6⁶⁶</p>
<h3>Presto Vertical BROILER</h3> <p>Fast, easy to clean</p>  <p>Model VB-1A</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p>	<h3>MATTEL'S California 8 Race Set</h3> <p>Regular \$20⁰⁰ Value</p>  <p>\$12⁹⁹</p>
<h3>TRANSISTOR RADIO</h3> <p>Pocket Size</p>  <p>Model 3106 Compare at \$6.95</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p>	<h3>Inflatable SANTA</h3> <p>Very colorful Sensational Value</p>  <p>Compare at \$1.00</p> <p>49^c</p>

The very best buys are at

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Weekdays, 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY

WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS



Flushed out . . .

HOLDUP SUSPECT, still masked, is led in handcuffs from a Northside store by police in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. Some 50

police men armed with shotguns and using tear gas flushed him and an accomplice from the store, freeing seven women who had been locked in the store washroom. (UPI)

Ruling made on nurse

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Air Force legally can discharge an unmarried officer who becomes pregnant, the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday in the case of Capt. Susan Struck.

An Air Force regulation forbidding a "female officer who is pregnant or gives birth" from continuing in service "long antedates" Captain Struck's enlistment and was "not a surprise ex facto regulation," the three-judge panel declared.

It also noted that the nurse had not exhausted her "administrative remedies" in her efforts to stay in service as a nurse.

Richard Locke, an assistant U.S. attorney, said one administrative remedy would be for Captain Struck to petition the Air Force board for a correction of military records, which would set aside a discharge.

Assisted by American Civil Liberties Union lawyers, the Vietnamese War veteran contended the regulation is unconstitutional and discriminates against women.

Captain Struck, 26, gave birth last week to a daughter named Tanya whom she intends to give to married friends at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.



Resigns . . .

WHITE HOUSE counselor Bryon N. Harlow has resigned to return to his old job as lobbyist for Procter and Gamble, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Harlow's departure from the White House staff also ruled him out as a possible successor to GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton who will be named Secretary of Interior in January. (UPI)

Appointments set by Andrus

BOISE (UPI)—It may be late this month or even next month before Governor-elect Cecil Andrus announces any appointment of state department heads. Andrus will name about 25 officials to run key agencies of government, in addition to membership on several boards and commissions.

Administration won't oppose ban on troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday the administration would no longer oppose a congressional ban on the introduction of ground combat troops into Cambodia, although it still feels President Nixon's hands should not be tied.

Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the administration—despite its two-month battle against such a prohibition earlier in the year—feels that a restriction voted unanimously by the Senate Tuesday "carries out the President's intentions."

He said it would "be totally inconsistent with the policies of this administration" to send ground combat troops into Cambodia. His testimony did not make it clear, however, whether that statement applied to a resumption of last spring's offensive against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia along its border with Vietnam.

"As you know, the position of the administration is that the President's hands should not be tied," Rogers said. For that reason, he said, "we do not approve of it—but I have no opposition to its passage. It carries out the President's intentions. We have no intention of using ground forces in

Cambodia." Rogers testified before the Foreign Relations Committee in support of a \$250 million foreign aid outlay to Cambodia, contending that the beleaguered Indochina state could be saved from North Vietnamese attacks with U.S. money instead of U.S. manpower.

The ban on ground combat troops approved by the Senate is before a Senate House conference trying to iron out

differences in a \$68 billion defense appropriations bill.

The House version did not mention Cambodia. The administration's decision not to fight the prohibition could persuade House conferees to accept it in the final version of the bill.

Rogers' acquiescence to the restriction, however, evidently did not improve chances for aid request.

Strike would hit auto industry

DETROIT (UPI)—Production in the multi-billion-dollar-a-year automobile industry would be strangled within a week if the nationwide railroad strike continues.

"We can't get by without railroads," said a spokesman Wednesday for General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, just recovering from a 67-day strike by the United Auto workers.

In many automotive plants, manufacturing and assembly operations begin and end with railroad tracks which bring in

raw materials and parts and carry away finished cars and trucks.

"Railroads are considered a part of the assembly lines by the auto companies," said a spokesman for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Spokesmen for GM, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., the nation's "Big Four" car producers, have estimated the effects of a rail strike would begin to be felt within 48 hours at some plants.

Game law violations name 44 from Valley

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley records of the Idaho State Fish and Game Department for November show 44 people were charged with violations and another 20 were issued warning tickets for minor infractions.

Those arrested, showing town, age and fine were:

- Twin Falls: Dawane L. Alford, 30, 206 Lois St., making false statement on license application, \$25; James S. Cox, 30, 656 Wirsching St., making a false statement on license application, \$20; Charles P. Hanchoy, 37, 210 Washington St. N., transporting an unlicensed deer, \$25; Clarence E. Emerson, 31, 208 Hoyburn St., littering \$10, and George O. Wallace, 62, 407 Locust St., \$25, possessing an unlicensed deer; Bellevue: Calvin R. Slevers, 25, possessing an untagged deer, \$25, and exceeding the deer bag limit, \$70, and Robert E. Valdez, 22, exceeding the deer bag limit and possession of an untagged deer, \$35.
- Burley: Freddie Bonally, 34, Route 7, possession of an untagged deer, \$30 and loss of hunting privileges for 1970; Larry Crist, 38, 1810 Miller Ave., possessing the wrong class license, \$20; George H. Dorris, 43, 1742 Hansen, aiding in a fish and game violation, loss of hunting privileges for

- 1970; William R. Filler, 68, 204 W. 25th exceeding the trout limit, \$35; Charles W. Gibson, 25, 918 Schodde, \$15, possessing hen pheasants, \$15, and Clarence E. Lafferty, 47, 1659 Oakley, aiding in a fish and game violation, hunting privileges revoked for 1970.
- Filer: Jack N. Blakelee, 43, Route 1, transporting an improperly tagged deer, \$25; Linford H. Brown, 59, Route 2, transporting an improperly tagged deer, fine suspended; Paul S. Fairchild, 29, Route 1, possessing hen pheasant, \$25, and Clifford L. Gassert, 18, Route 1, failure to produce game for inspection, \$25.
- Holley: Barbara J. Williams, 27, 214 E. Croy, possessing an untagged deer, \$25 and hunting privileges revoked for 1970, and Richard J. Williams, 26, 214 E. Croy, possession of an untagged deer, \$25 and hunting privileges revoked for 1970.
- Heyburn: Dan Hood, 18, 1413 A, possessing an untagged deer, \$30 and hunting privileges revoked for 1970; Jimmie Hood, 26, 1210 19th, possessing an untagged deer, \$30 and hunting privileges revoked for 1970, and Ralph J. Johnson, 34, Route 1, possessing hen pheasants, \$15.
- Jerome: L.G. Harris, 84, Heritage Homes, purchasing the wrong class of license, \$10; Ramon G. Holzern, 20, Route 2,

- failure to validate deer tag, 1,000 word theme; Leonard A. Stark, 18, 518 West G, possession of the wrong class license, \$50, and Mike P. Weatherway, 73, Route 1, possessing a sage grouse during closed season, \$25.
- Kimberly: Floyd L. Plew Jr., 40, transporting an untagged deer, \$25, and Duane A. Watson, 19, transporting an untagged deer, \$35.
- Shoshone: M. Bruce Kays, 27, transporting an improperly tagged deer, \$30, and Alvis L. Pennington, 40, transporting an improperly tagged deer, \$35.
- From other areas were: Terry F. Browning, 17, Route 5, Rupert, killing a hen pheasant, \$30 donation to charity; John W. Buller, Route 1 Hansen, killing a hen pheasant, \$20; Alvin P. Castro, 37, Acequia, transporting an untagged deer, \$30 and R. Delvin Emerson, 54, 801 Oregon St., Gooding, transporting an improperly tagged deer, \$15.
- Robert Gwinn, 47, Redmond, Wash., shooting across a public road, \$30 bond forfeiture; Martin F. Heubner, 40, Idaho Falls, killing a hen pheasant, \$30 bond-forfeiture; Randy E. King, 19, Richfield, purchasing the wrong class license, \$100 and hunting and fishing privileges revoked for 1970.



A child's offer from your ARCO dealer

O.K. kids, get mommy and daddy out of the room. Parents are too old to play with toys, so this offer's just for you.

Participating ARCO dealers have little dolls for all you little dolls. They're dressed in the dresses of twelve different countries. And

each one has arms that move, eyes that wink, and hair that feels like hair.

Wouldn't you want someone to bring one home to you? That's where mommy and daddy come in. They can get any doll you want and get them all at once. And

participating ARCO dealers. Now kids, bring your folks back into the room and tell them all about this ad. They'll understand.



ANOTHER GIFT SUGGESTION . . .

Family Fun From *Cain's*

POOL TABLES

Complete with Balls, Rack, Cue Sticks 7 Ft. Model . . . **\$98**

8 Ft. Model . . . **\$138⁰⁰**

FREE Gifts For Kiddies

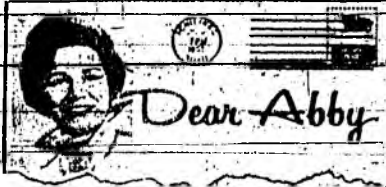
FREE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

FREE REFRESHMENTS

FREE PARKING

Cain's

Delay Payments **THE** **MARCH**



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I still adore you, but how could you? I refer to that bum advice you gave Walter's wife. What gives with my fee-wheeling, clear thinking Abby? You want Walter should go looking elsewhere? Making a wreck of her, is he? It would seem that the little woman has lost her spark and Walter is still rarin' to go.

What's wrong with letting him jump into the bathtub anyway? You're making it tough for guys with get up and go.

PETE IN WESTPORT

DEAR ABBY: You gave Walter's wife some bad dope. She's 44 and he is 36 and she complained for waa and baaing? That his arder was so untamed that he wanted to jump into the bathtub with her.

I can hear the caps of neglected women the world over. And you, Dear Abby, advised her to tell him to take a cold shower? For shame!

I submit that she should join him in a nice warm shower. It's fun. It enhances togetherness, and it conserves water.

ROMANTIC ROBBIE FROM LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: If Walter's wife follows your advice ("lock the bathroom door and tell him to take a cold shower") Walter will be taking his time with someone else. Resurging sexuality in middle life is a boon and a blessing. Would she prefer to "live and to cherish" in sickness rather than in health? Love him or lose him. Enjoy! Enjoy!

MRS. H. A. P.

DEAR ABBY: I am furious. Is a man's sex life supposed to automatically dry up on his 40th birthday? Walter's wife protested that she's 44, looks her age, and isn't all that irresistible, but Walter, who is 45, would attack her in the bathtub if she'd permit it. Obviously Walter still finds her attractive, and isn't that what counts?

My husband and I are both 21. He's fighting in Viet Nam right now. I only wish he were here to "attack" me in the bathtub. And I hope that when I am 41, he'll love me enough to ignore a middle-age spread and wrinkles; and that when he is 45 I'll love him enough to ignore a paunch and a bald head.

KAREN

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope Walter's wife takes your advice and locks Walter out and tells him to go take a cold shower. I've had my eye on that man for a long time.

DIGGS WALTER

DEAR ABBY: This is for Walter's Wife: The trouble with so many wives today is that there are too many wives telling their husbands to go take cold showers.

DRIPPING WET

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for Walter's Wife: Whenever there is a shortage of anything, there is always a black market.

PHILADELPH

DEAR ABBY: I was very much surprised at the advice you gave Walter's wife. She should be proud that after 24 years of marriage he still felt that way about her. Most women her age face the problem of wandering husbands and have room to cry. Walter's wife should be thankful for every bit of attention she gets. How about "showers of attention" instead of "cold showers"? Three cheers for Walter!

GREG'S WIFE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67000, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and YWCA are offering a new service to the public. Pictures done by Magic Valley artists will be for rent through the "Y" Picture Rental Gallery. Artists will have several of their paintings on display at the "Y" building and anyone wanting to rent a picture can choose from the gallery. The rental fee is based on the price of the picture and the "Y" receives a small service fee for handling the paper work. This service can be very useful to persons who are shopping for just the right picture for their home or office. By keeping the picture in the home for a month or so they can decide if it is exactly what they want. If not, another one can be tried. Or perhaps another individual would like a painting hanging in their home for a very special occasion but does not want to put out a large amount of money at that time. The Picture Rental Gallery can fill the need. Any artist is welcome to enter pictures in the gallery. There is an agreement that must be signed by the artist and one that is signed by the renter. Anyone wanting additional information concerning the Picture Rental Gallery can call Mrs. Marvin Moynieux, 733-4304, or Mrs. Evanelle Henkelman, 733-0750.



ADMIRING THE PAINTING she has just rented from the "Y" Picture Rental Gallery is Mrs. W. D. Simon, Fairfield. The painting she has chosen was done by Olaf Moller, Paul. This rental program is a new service to the public sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

MCGAVIN'S EPISODE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Darren McGavin will appear in an episode of "Bracken's World" for 20th Century-Fox.

Splendid Choice Printed Pattern



9127 SIZES 10 1/2-18 1/2 by Marjorie Martin

Swerve-seamed, slimming, a splendid choice for you who would like to look a few pounds lighter. Gentle crepe, fluid knits are ideal.

Printed Pattern 9127: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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

Ritual conducted

TWIN FALLS — The pledge ritual was held for four pledges when members of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Jardine. Pledges include JoAnn Ainsworth, Rose Ward, Melba Lydrickson and Linda Dey. Reports were given on the Christmas party and of the profit made from the cooked food sale. It was announced the Christmas party for the Head Start children is set for Dec. 22. Mrs. Darrell Burnett gave the cultural on personality and relationships. The next meeting is Dec. 16 at the home of Beverly Richardson. A gift exchange will be featured.

Receives award

TWIN FALLS — H. Gene Barcus, sales manager for Prudential Insurance Co., in the Twin Falls district agency office has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. The honor was given in the National Conference Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in New Orleans.

Exchange featured

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith for a luncheon and Christmas gift exchange. Mrs. Gene Tyner, president, was in charge of the business meeting, with Mary DeWaal leading the flag salute and Eileen McCollum the prayer. Members voted to give a contribution to the Salvation Army to help with Christmas baskets and to have two more work days to finish the dolls and stuffed animals which will be given to the Twin Falls Firemen for their Christmas baskets. Mrs. Lloyd Kelley was in charge of the exchange, with Trudy Mattice distributing the gifts. Mrs. Claude Severt read a Christmas poem and Marly Wildman, who was in charge of the decorating, gave the thought for the day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Severt, Miss Wildman, Mrs. Walker Carr and Mabel Wilson. Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Tyner, Mrs. Mattice, Mrs. Severt, Mrs. Ed Orndorff and Mrs. Ferrell Nelson. Guests were Mrs. Mattice, Marjorie Kennon, Mrs. Don Milton and Mrs. Dale Wildman. The white elephant gift was given to Nellie Orndorff.



Swap and shop

PREPARING FOR the CSI Ski Club-sponsored ski swap and runnign sale are, from left, Larry Peitz, Bob Ploss and Bob Wright. The event is to begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium. Proceeds from the swap and sale will be used to send the ski team to Steamboat Springs.

Athletic director speaks

PHOENIX — Jerry Hale, athletic director and basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, was guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Flier Kiwanis Club in the United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Coach Hale spoke about cooperation of his team and also told of the wrestling program and baseball program at the college. Program co-chairmen were Robert Blasko and Wilford Herrett. Guests included Rev. Glenn Waltman, Andy Anderson, Wendell Gannon, Kendall North, Jennings Pierce and De Fred Kallusky, all Buhl, and

PHOENIX — Key Club guests were Clyde Schroeder and Ronald Jones.

Advertisement for Claude Brown Music-Furniture, featuring guitars and accessories. Includes text: 'LARGEST SELECTION OF 12 STRING GUITARS IN TOWN—ALSO TOP QUALITY BEGINNING GUITARS AND ACCESSORIES'.

Information Coupon for Magic Carpet Travels. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, and Phone. Text: 'MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS 230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho'.

Advertisement for GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. featuring a snow and ice melter. Text: 'STOP SHOVELING USE SNOW & ICE MELTER by Morgro FAST MELTING ACTION TO MINUS 100 Degrees Available in 10, 20 and 100 lb. Bags'.

Large advertisement for a news reporter. Text: 'WANTED! NEWS REPORTER (Correspondent) KETCHUM — SUN VALLEY — HAILEY AREA Earnings commensurate with amount of news reporting delivered. Must be capable, reliable, willing to attend various group meetings and newsworthy events. Ability to take good photos essential and counts toward total earnings. Must be able to type and spell correctly. You will need your own car. Please write, phone or contact: RICHARD G. HIGH Managing Editor TIMES - NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0937'.

Make holidays safe

CHICAGO (UPI) — "It's the season to be extra safety conscious," especially in the home, advises the National Safety Council.

The council issued a special warning about tiny Christmas tree lights, shaped like flowers, center on the market this year which it says "are potentially so hazardous they could electrocute someone." The council said the plug attached to the cord is not properly insulated on such lights and a person could be electrocuted if he touched the screw on the plug while the plug was wet.

"Kitchens are for working and not entertaining... too many people create confusion and this is a perfect recipe for home accidents," the council says. "Toddlers should be kept in an area where they cannot get at hot foods and sharp knives." The normal rules of kitchen safety should be observed with extra care in the hectic days of the holiday season. Christmas decorating, of course, can pose some special safety hazards. The council suggests that if candles are to be used, they should be kept away from combustible materials. Paper and cloth decorations should be displayed away from electric bulbs, fireplaces, and other sources of heat. Christmas tree itself, whether a natural tree or artificial, can become a dangerous fire hazard unless special care is taken.

Advertisement for Children Call Santa Claus. Includes phone number 733-9097 and text 'Courtesy Mountain Bell Telephone'.

Miss Stefanatz, Slatter wed in Jerome Catholic ceremony

JEROME — Louise Stefanatz, daughter of Mrs. Tony Stefanatz, was married to Larry Slatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slatter, all Jerome, in rites Nov. 28 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Father Bernard McBride performed the ceremony before a setting of all yellow arrangements of gladioli, pompons and chrysanthemums accented with greenery. Cheryl Freese was organist, with Erwin Gasch, Boise, as soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, "Rudy" Stefanatz, Kallispell, Mont., the bride wore a Juliet gown made and designed by her aunt, Mrs. George Stefanatz, San Diego, Calif., of pous de sole covered with sheer organza. The gown was enhanced with rose applique, cap sleeves of satin full organza with satin cuffs. The empire-styled gown was accented with rose applique along the front and hemline. Her floor-length veil was held by a rose headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Fay Williams, Boise, twin sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, with Anita Hartz, Alta Stover, Beth Hall and Marsha Blevins, Boise, as bridesmaids.

Reader for the Mass was Bill King, with Dennis Blevins, Boise, as best man. Ushers were Ed Stover, Vince Williams and Mark Gunning, Boise, Carrn Walgamott and Cary Walgamott, Moscow, and Roy Barrett, Salmon. Altar boys were Brad Carpenter and Karl Martin.

A wedding dinner was held for all guests after the ceremony at the American Legion Hall. Served by the Catholic Women's League, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critser and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter as hosts.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY SLATTER (Leysen photo)

Guests were registered by Phyllis Wals, Kathy Swanson, Beverly Bryan, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Last.

Out-of-town guests attended from Montana, Nevada, California, Boise and Halley. The bridegroom will be graduated from Boise State College in May, majoring in business. The bride is employed by Mountain Bell. They reside at 2001 Boise Ave., Boise.

Presiding at the bridegroom's table were Fay Slatter and Beverly Bryan, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Last.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Linda Blamires and Alta Stover, and a kitchen shower by Marsha Humphries and Fay Williams.

Needy family names solicited

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA is now taking names of needy families who could use a Christmas basket this year. When names are called in, it is necessary to have the correct address of the family, number of persons in the family, and ages and sex of the children. These names and addresses are then checked by volunteers and staff of the "Y" to be sure of their correctness.

Anyone wanting to make cash contributions to provide meat for Christmas baskets may bring it to the YWCA. The YWCA will pick-up the canned food the school children bring to put under the school trees and baskets will be filled at the "Y" for families that are not being provided for by a church, organization or individuals.

Any groups or organizations wanting to help a needy family during Christmas is asked to call the "Y" for a name. Those who do not receive a name through the "Y" but are helping a family are still asked to cross-check with the "Y" office to be sure the family is not being helped by another group. This has been the big criticism of the program in that often three a group takes a name from the "Y" only to find they are being helped by someone else.

Real country
NEW YORK (UPI) — The elegant Empire Room support club in Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel recently took on a country air with the appearance of Bobble Gentry.

Any good condition car can be taken to the Twin Falls Fire Department for distribution Christmas Day by the firemen. It is too late to do anything with toys needing repair.

CHRISTMAS TREE FLOCKING
Place your order now to have yours done
GLOBE Seed & Feed
733-1373 Garth

Free form metal

A SCULPTURE BY famous West Coast sculptor Peter Voukos in front of the new Oakland Art Museum was one of the sights viewed by an area group on a cultural field trip last year. The sculpture is of welded bronze. The second annual cultural trip is in the planning stages.

Cultural tour set by CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho art department is making preparations for its second annual cultural field trip, according to Mike Green and LaVar Steel, CSI art instructors.

A large group of Magic Valley residents joined in the tour last year to the San Francisco area. They viewed paintings and sculpture, saw symphonies perform and plays staged.

The trip this year will be March 10 to 14. The field trip is organized as a class and is open to the general public and CSI students for two hours credit.

Applications are now available at the art department and should be filled out prior to registration for the spring semester. Deadline for application is Jan. 25.

Some of those who will go on the 1971 trip met this week at Shield's Academic Building to discuss the itinerary. Slides of last year's tour were shown and applications filled out.

Enrollment will be limited, Green said, so application should be made as soon as possible. Cost of the trip will be \$70, which will include transportation, room, two meals and tickets for all activities such as plays and concerts.

Anyone interested in further information can contact Green or Steel at the art department, 733-9554, extension 60.



Symphony bound

TWO PARTICIPANTS in last year's California cultural field trip, Ellis Pendergrass, left, and Mike Green, CSI art instructor, pause before entering a San Francisco opera house to listen to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa.

Missionary league names new leaders

FILER — Mrs. Reuben Lierman was elected president of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the Christmas meeting in her home it was announced today.

Mrs. Carl Brunkow was elected vice president; Mrs. Eddis Lammers secretary, and Mrs. Walter Mueller, treasurer. Officers will be installed during the January meeting.

Mrs. Lammers and Mrs. Joyce Harding presented the opening devotional service. Plans were made to pack baskets for adult members of the congregation and to send greetings to servicemen of the church.

Club theme features decorating

TWIN FALLS — "Decorating for Christmas" was the theme highlighting the Unity Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brizee.

Mrs. Leonard Albee presented Mrs. Cecil Faye who demonstrated how to make attractive table arrangements. Roll call was answered by relating childhood Christmas experiences.

A donation was made to the Idaho-Youth-Ranch, Rupert, and plans were made for a special meeting in January to observe the club's 60th Anniversary. Mrs. Zella Bice, a charter member, still attends regularly. The club gift was received by Mrs. Faye and a gift exchange was featured for all members.

Club theme features

TWIN FALLS — "Decorating for Christmas" was the theme highlighting the Unity Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brizee.

Mrs. Leonard Albee presented Mrs. Cecil Faye who demonstrated how to make attractive table arrangements. Roll call was answered by relating childhood Christmas experiences.

College enrollment increased

REXBURG — More than 5,100 students are enrolled at Ricks College — an increase of more than 2,600 in the past five years.

Ricks is owned and operated by the LDS Church as part of its world-wide school system.

The college, predominantly Mormon in its makeup, has two college-LDS stakes on-campus and 21 wards. There also are 15 other religions represented on campus.

Students come to Ricks from 50 states and 32 foreign countries. Attending from this area are:

TWIN FALLS: Janice Dee Anderson, Carol Joan Arma, Glenn S. Arrington, Sherrie Baatow, Bonita Sue Lammers, Kenna Lee Bezold, Clyde Dunell Blahou, Sheila Dea Cardwell, Barbara Christensen, Robbie L. Loveland, Delayna L. Crockett, Michele McArthur, Jolene Grow, Vickie Sue Noble, Phyllis Louise Hatch, Catherine Hymas, Mary Lou Watts, Jerry C. Stocking and Luana L. Sinker.

HAGERMAN: John Olen Elliott, Pat Gold, Susan Walte, James Russell Akers and Frederick K. Bendoff.

MURTAUGH: Nowell Lynn Dille, Theron H. Nebaker, Ruth Hard and Gregory B. Stanger.

FILER: Betty Rae Beard, Connie Jo Christie and Debra Jean Frazier.

news about the people you know
Community Living

Miniature tree sale set

SUN VALLEY — Miniature Christmas trees will be sold by the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary at 7 p. m. Dec. 11, with proceeds going for auxiliary functions.

One hundred miniature trees ranging to 18 inches high, have been donated by the Leadville Art Gallery, Ketchum, and will be decorated by Judy Albin.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DEL SHUMWAY
645 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES

- 8 ounce powdered sugar
- 8 ounce packages cocoa
- 1 can condensed milk
- 1 bar paraffin wax
- 18 small packages chocolate chips

Mix 10 minutes, pour into coconut in large bowl and milk, beat, break into small pieces, melt, mix with chocolate chips, pour into small tins, let set.

Chocolate (if you want you can divide this into several batches and flavor with different colors and flavors, such as orange flavor and yellow food coloring, mint flavor, and green food coloring, or put a walnut half in the center of each coconut ball.)

The Times-News will give away one of these favorites each week for Magic Valley residents. If you have a favorite, please send it to:

Sold out

TWIN FALLS — Ski jets of Hughes Air West from Burbank-Hollywood International Airport and from Los Angeles International Airport, are sold out for the first 13 weeks of the Sun Valley ski season, officials of the airline said today.

The two special weekend jets, operating every Saturday, will bring 1,340 skiers to Sun Valley through the Twin Falls Gateway during that period. These reservations are now confirmed.

Other skiers as well as regular passengers, will be coming into Twin Falls on five other jets which will operate all seven days of the week. The new ski flights start Dec. 19 and another new flight, which will see a jet overnight in Twin Falls for a 7 a. m. departure to Los Angeles through Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, starts January 1.

Members were urged to attend the Cassia County PTA Council meeting Jan. 7 at the Burley High School. Next meeting of the local group is set for Jan. 12 at the high school.

CAMEO ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Yess White will play a cameo role in Stanley Kramer's "Bless the Beasts & Children."

Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

Non-Narcotic Tablet That Needs No Prescription Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive, Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

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

In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription and is far more economical.

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

Next time you have a headache, try Anacin. It gives the same relief that each pain reliever has.

SEW UP Christmas AT SKINNERS

WHITE elna

OUR GIFT TO YOU

FREE Cabinet or sewing table with purchase of any Elna or White machine during our Christmas sale.

FROM 89.95 UP AND UP.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING COMPLETE LINE OF Quilted and Quilted 19.95 Zip-Up Machine from 49.95

FABRIC SPECIALS
\$5.98 yd. Polyester & wool double knit, reg. 7.49 yd.

OTHER GIFT IDEAS

- Sewing boxes
- Quilts
- Sewing machines
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FABRIC SPECIALS
\$5.98 yd. Polyester & wool double knit, reg. 7.49 yd.

20% OFF
FAKE FUR Large selection

25% OFF
Ski sweater

• Linen fabric • Double knit • Complete line of knit & stretch fabrics and patterns.



Advisory...

TALKING TO SANTA in his workshop on the Burley city hall lawn is Laura Baker, who seems to be pondering just what she wants the Jolly Old Elf to bring her Christmas Eve

Santa is at the workshop each Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. until Christmas and gives candy canes to children, whether or not they know what they want for Christmas. The Burley Chamber of Commerce sponsors the project.

Valley gets record plan on migrants

By ROSE MARIE CRIDER
Times-News Correspondent
EDEN-HAZELTON — A terminal center for migrant records will be established at Valley High School, Supt. Tom Utterback, announced Thursday.

The local school district is one of five in the northwest selected to receive federal funds for this project, purpose of which is to assist educators in meeting both educational and health needs of individual migrant students.

All too often in the past, Supt. Utterback says, migrant children have been lost in the shuffle, with their school and health records misplaced or nonexistent because of their frequent moving. This has caused the children to fall behind until they are among the 90 per cent of migrant children who never finish high school.

With inauguration of these terminal centers for migrant record transfer system, both school and health records on a migrant child will be available to school personnel anywhere in the country within four hours.

The computerized record system is financed under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education act and the key to the entire system is at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

The operation will be based on the Bell Telephone transmission of records to the terminal center which in turn communicates with the "Brain Bank," a computer housed in the University of Arkansas.

The Valley district has hired Mrs. Dawn Schutte to operate the teletype and handle the information pertaining to the they learned during their schooling, to keep abreast with the changing pattern of the language," he said.

The commission called for a permanent council of adult education to tackle the problem.

terminal center. Mrs. Melba LaJeunesse, Valley High School secretary, will assist her.

Both women and Dr. Utterback will attend a training program in Olympia, Wash., Jan. 4 along with administrators from the other centers, at Nampa and Snake River School, in Idaho, and one each in Oregon and Washington.

Each school in Magic Valley will be indoctrinated as to the method of changeover from the manual to the automated system and close telephone connection will be maintained for any problem that might develop. Every school in the area will be served by Valley School District.

There has been much success with this system in the eastern part of the United States. With our mobile society it is possible that a record keeping system may be necessary for all American school children.



DISCUSSING THE new migrant record system terminal center to be installed at Valley High School, between Eden and Hazelton, are from left, Mrs. Melba LaJeunesse, high school

secretary, Dr. Tom Utterback, Valley superintendent, and Mrs. Dawn Schutte, teletype operator. The district is one of five in the northwest selected to receive federal funds for the project.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Warranty deed was filed by Fern Manning to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Wallace.

Decree of divorce granted to Tressa Esterholdt from Mervin H. Esterholdt.

Probate Court
Keith-J. Kenison, Richfield, \$5, expired safety inspection. Susan Breckenridge, Twin Falls, \$10, failure to register annually. Michael J. McAhren, Heyburn, \$10 expired license plates.



Irish tackle illiteracy

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland, once renowned as the land of saints and scholars, is now undertaking a crash program to tackle illiteracy.

A government commission has just published a startling report on the subject, but 10 out of every 100 Irish adults won't be able to read it.

The 10 per cent suffer from "functional illiteracy" in the republic, defined as the inability to cope with the ordinary functions of living which require a knowledge of reading and writing.

The commission, which was asked to survey Ireland's adult education facilities, found that one of every 10 Irishmen was unable to understand advertise-

ments, warning signs and notices or to write letters and complete forms.

And the commission made it clear it had only touched the surface of the problem.

"Conditions are probably very much worse than generally realized," it warned. The commission found the literacy level low in the nation's work force in industry, matched by workers in the farming community.

"It has been submitted to us," the commissioner said, "that the level of literacy and numeracy is so low among many of the working population that promotion, even to minor supervisory grades or further training, is virtually impossible

for many.

"We have also been urged to take account of a similar type of functional illiteracy among many farmers and farm workers, although the evidence suggests no such problem exists among adult females in the rural communities," the commission said.

Commission Chairman Con Murphy blamed much of the functional illiteracy on the failure of Irishmen to build or even practice what they had learned in school.

But he did not think the school leaving age of 14 was an important factor in contributing to semi-literacy.

"It is more the failure of young people to practice what

JIM & DONNA BERKEY

This exciting couple will play your favorite music on the guitar and organ.

Come join in the fun of our
MINI-BUFFET AND GOOD MUSIC

AT THE HORSE SHU



Special Christmas MENU
Supreme Tomato Selection of cold salads
Roast Turkey
Baked Ham
Baron of Beef
Mashed potatoes with giblet gravy
Yams
Selection of desserts
\$ 1.50

Winter Cash Carnival
Cash Drawings every 15 minutes
Beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m.

WIN FROM \$25.00 to \$500.00
TOTAL DRAWINGS OF OVER \$2,000.00

Friday Night MINI-BUFFET
Chef Choice
With an excellent selection of side dishes and salads
all you can eat **\$1.50**

Present car drawing tickets good for these drawings.

Good Old Southern Fried Chicken
A HORSE SHU SPECIAL
Fried the old-fashioned "down south" way. Taste tempting, mouth watering to the last bite.
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
All you can eat, just **\$1.50**

HORSE SHU CLUB
JACKPOT, NEVADA



Give Jim Beam.
A rare gift for over 175 Decembers.

Rogers confronts panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to defend his request for more money for Cambodia against charges the administration has made the nation a military aid client without permission from Congress.

It was the first confrontation in 17 months between Rogers and the panel, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

But Rogers won support from Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a key Republican critic of involvement in Cambodia, for his proposed \$225 million outlay to Vietnam's beleaguered neighbor state. And informed committee sources said a secret staff study of the situation concluded the senators had little other choice but to approve the request, since Cambodia is already in fact a client of the United States and it is too late to reverse the process.

Rogers urged approval of the \$225 million outlay to Vietnam's beleaguered neighbor country to formalize the existing aid program to Cambodia. He contended the gift was the price for a swift U.S. exit from Indochina.

The House Wednesday night passed the supplemental military and economic aid package, including the money for Cambodia, on a 249 to 102 vote.

Some members of the Senate committee, however, said before the session they wanted firmer assurances from Rogers that all U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Indochina and that the United States will in no way become involved with ground combat troops in the defense of Cambodia's Lon Nol regime. Others, including Fulbright, said they could not support the aid outlay even if a ban on U.S. ground troops in Cambodia were enacted.



SECRETARY OF STATE William Rogers, left, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday in support of a \$225 million foreign aid outlay to Cambodia and said that nation could be saved from North-Vietnamese attacks with U.S. money instead of U.S. manpower. He was greeted by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, right. In the center is Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt. (UPI)

Astronomy satellite planned

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Undaunted by the failure of their most ambitious orbiting observatory, space agency astronomers are awaiting the launch of a much smaller satellite designed to search the sky for stars and galaxies emitting X-rays.

It is scheduled to be launched for the United States Saturday by an Italian crew using an American rocket from a platform in the Indian Ocean. It will be the first U.S. satellite orbited by another country. The new spacecraft, called a small astronomy satellite (SAS), weighs only 315 pounds and cost \$9 million compared to the 4,680-pound, \$83 million orbiting astronomical observatory destroyed Nov. 30 when its nose cone failed to come off on time.

The OAO carried a large telescope to examine in detail the ultraviolet radiation coming from distant stars. SAS, on the other hand, has less sophisticated instruments to systematically scan the whole sky for sources of X-rays.

It will lay the groundwork for more detailed studies of the high energy type of celestial radiation and the space agency says successful operation of the little satellite will mark "a giant step in astronomy." The spacecraft is expected to enable scientists to catalog hundreds of new sources of X-rays. Once objects emitting X-rays are located, attempts will be made to identify them with known visible objects. That will permit the simultaneous observations of specific stars in all forms of energy they emit—visible light and ultraviolet.

money instead of U.S. manpower. He was greeted by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, right. In the center is Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt. (UPI)

infrared, radio and X-ray radiation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said a study of X-rays, when correlated with other types of observations, is expected to give astronomers a new insight about the physical structure of objects in the universe and the processes by which they release energy.

Until a sounding rocket made the discovery in 1962, astronomers did not know stars and galaxies emitted X-rays. That type of radiation is screened from ground instruments by earth's atmosphere.

During the past eight years, studies by sounding rockets and high flying balloons have identified some 40 different sources of X-rays in space. Nearly all of these appear to

come from within our galaxy, the Milky Way.

NASA said the new astronomy satellite, which is part of the Explorer series, is expected to collect more data in one day than the sounding rockets have in eight years.

SAS is to be launched into a 342-mile-high orbit by a Altair Scout rocket costing \$1.2 million. The Italian launch platform, called San Marco, is almost on the equator, in Formosa Bay three miles off the coast of Kenya.

By using such an equatorial launch site, the satellite will get the full benefit of earth's rotation in its climb to orbit and can be launched by the Scout. If it were fired from Cape Kennedy, a larger \$4.8 million Delta rocket would be needed.

Small Indonesian island becoming tourist mecca

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) — Ball, the Island of the Gods, is becoming Bali, the Island of the Tourists.

For more than half a century a small stream of discerning visitors, students, artists and refugees from modern life have made their way to this small island east of Java in Indonesia.

They stayed a month, a year or, in some cases, 20 years. Most left with a deep-seated nostalgia for this lush land that Indian Prime Minister Nehru called "the Morning of the World."

Late last year the Indonesian government completed a new jet-capable landing strip seven miles outside this provincial capital, and the boom was on. Experts estimated that 30,000 tourists visited Bali during 1969. They say the 1970 figure will probably exceed 6,000. And they project 500,000 visitors annually in five years.

Most of the visitors are drawn to Bali by dreams of Ball Hal, the imaginary island of the misty South Pacific. They come for South Sea breezes, coconut rum drinks, rope hammocks, deserted white beaches and topless beauties.

Few of these dreams exist for those who pause long enough to venture away from the side of their hotel swimming pool. Bali offers attractions whose real splendor overwhelms the daydreams.

There is the ringing, rippling music of a land where every small neighborhood maintains a full 35-man gamelan orchestra which practices almost nightly to meet the exacting standards of local audiences.

There are the endless festivals decreed by Hindu-Balinese religion. Every neighborhood boasts a temple, and every temple must be consecrated twice each year with a three-

day festival and carnival. The festivals feature prayers, gambling, cock fights, dancing, music, roast pigs and plenty of rice wine and fiery palm booze.

For those who come for sand and sea and sunbaths, there are beaches where blue Indian Ocean rollers offer excellent body and board surfing.

One such beach is Kuta, located less than a mile from the new jet airstrip. Ignored by the casual tourist because it lacks first-class hotel accommodations, Kuta now is the home of a shifting small tribe of long-haired young travelers who live well on 50 cents a day in paradise.

Beachfront land on Kuta has quadrupled in cost in less than two years. Stakes and fences already mark off sites for a 400-room luxury hotel which is scheduled to begin construction in January. Another 600-room hotel will rise later.

The boom in visiting foreigners is producing some strain on local feelings. If a small village festival somehow earns a listing on the tourist calendar dozens or even scores of camera-toting foreigners may flood the scene.

"Some people call it progress," Prince Agung of Ubud commented. "I wish I knew for sure."

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MIRROR SPECIAL

• FULL LENGTH PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRRORS

• VENETIAN MIRRORS
Plate Glass — Rectangle — Beveled Edges

• FRAMED MIRRORS
Exquisite in Design and Quality

REDUCED UP TO **30%**
for our CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BENNETT'S
TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT
1863 Addison Ave. E. 733-3368

Layoffs to hurt talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corporation's permanent layoffs of more than 3,000 workers and planned shutdowns of plants over the Christmas and New Year's holidays may hinder contract talks between the company and the United Auto Workers.

Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler Department, charged Wednesday that the widespread layoffs were an attempt to avoid holiday pay due the workers under the old agreement.

"The people at the top are responsible for this bad planning," Fraser said. "They must have cash registers instead of hearts. These men (Chrysler executives) have never missed a Christmas. If we sound bitter, it's because we are."

Chrysler said it has laid off 2,568 seniority employees in manufacturing plants since Nov. 27 and 601 probationary employees with less than 90 days seniority who are ineligible for holiday pay. The layoffs were "made to balance car production schedules with inventory," a Chrysler spokesman said.

Fraser and John D. Leary, Chrysler's top bargainer, said the two sides had chosen Dec. 18 as a target date for settlement and both said they hoped to reach tentative agreement by then.

"There will not be a strike deadline before Christmas," said Fraser.

Chrysler is expected to agree to virtually the same three-year agreement won by the UAW at General Motors Corp. after a 67-day strike and at Ford without a walkout. The UAW traditionally seeks some "frosting on the cake" from the nontarget companies, however.

Teach-ins

MANILA (UPI) — The Department of National Defense is sending 8,000 lecturers to military camps and installations to conduct "teach-ins" on the constitutional convention scheduled for 1971.

The lecturers will attempt to "arouse interest and awareness among defense and armed forces personnel and their dependents of the issues at stake in the convention," said Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile.

nomination approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has unanimously approved President Nixon's nomination of Sidney P. Marland as U.S. commissioner of education.

Final approval for the former education secretary and prominent who drew opposition from organized labor, is now up to the full Senate.

The committee action came Wednesday in a closed session. The AFL-CIO, both in a lengthy policy statement and in testimony before the committee, had attacked Marland as an anti-labor because it said he opposed union activities among teachers while in Pittsburgh.

Speaches at the Congress were full of calls for "Socialist democracy" in Russia and

Democracy getting new lease on life in Hungary

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Democracy—a much abused word in Communist Eastern Europe—has been given a lease-on-life in Hungary. There are signs it may be close to the real thing and, as such, could become a model for other Communist regimes.

What Hungary has in mind as speakers at the recent Communist Party Congress made clear—involves no tampering with one-party rule, no right to advocate the overthrow of Communism, no weakening of ties with Russia.

In short, Hungary is not about to become a Parliamentary democracy allied to the West. But then, it never has been one.

Speaches at the Congress were full of calls for "Socialist democracy" in Russia and

elsewhere. "Socialist democracy" has always been more Socialist (in a Marxist sense) than democratic. But the Hungarians went on to spell out what they mean.

Janos Kadar, the party's first secretary, said the state will continue to give financial help to "socialist" artists but recognize that everybody has the right to create according to his own taste and world outlook." The law, he went on, exists to protect "all citizens irrespective of origin, occupation and world outlook."

Beia Bizsku, often mentioned as Kadar's successor, told the Congress that Hungary has too many bureaucrats, that officials too often "believe that we wish has been accomplished," and that too many officials

"become intoxicated with authority."

Even this could be no more than words were it not for the extensive liberalization that has taken place here in recent years. Beginning in the early 1960s, Hungary curbed the power of its police, allowed extensive criticism of the government in the mass media and liberalized travel plans.

There still is much work to do.

Extensive criticism at the Congress of bureaucracy and low labor output are confirmed by conversations with Hungarians. Corruption within the party and government is troublesome and, according to reports here, may reach into the top leadership—although Kadar himself is highly respected.

LEATHER IN THE LIMELIGHT THIS CHRISTMAS!

LEATHER COATS
FRINGED OR UNFRINGED

LEATHER VESTS
PLUS


COWBOY BOOT CUT JEANS 4 COLORS

WESTERN SHIRTS

SPECIAL INSULATED COVERALLS \$19.95

VICKER'S SADDLERY
259 Shoshone St. South 733-7096

DOZENS OF STYLES IN STOCK!
OPEN FRIDAYS 11-9 until CHRISTMAS

Dodge  **CHRYSLER**
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

The Dodge Boys' NEW LITTLE DEVIL

FULL FIVE-PASSENGER FROM **\$2343⁰⁰**

SEE IT, DRIVE IT, BUY IT!

BOB REESE MOTOR Company
500 Block 2nd Ave. South

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price, including state and local taxes, destination charges, dealer preparation charge, if any, and optional equipment shown on car (special wheel covers, white sidewall tires, rear bumper guards, vinyl roof available if required by state law but not shown on car illustration).

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN PARIS?



YOU CAN BY SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS AT ...

Cactus Pete's

Special Holiday Menus

**CASH PRIZES
GIANT PARISENNNE**

CASH CARNIVAL
Cash Drawings every 15 minutes
beginning at 12 noon until 11 a.m.

WIN FROM \$25 to \$500
TOTAL DRAWINGS OF OVER \$2,000⁰⁰
Present car drawing tickets good for these drawings

**ENTERTAINMENT
PARIS STYLE**

For the **SHOW** you'll always remember
with the **FACE** you'll never forget.

FREDDY MORGAN

Comic, Banjo Virtuoso and **COMPOSER**.
The whole world is singing his **SONGS!**
"Hey Mr. Banjo", "I Love You Fair Dinkum"
"The Japanese Farewell Song" (Sayonara) etc.

FREDDY MORGAN... top news rolled up in one bouncing body. He plays the banjo like a demon and has a line of patter that had his Wellington audience in stitches. *New Zealand Truth*



AT THE GALA BAR

TONY MAYO

guitarist-singer with superb entertaining qualities.

Not only does FREDDY MORGAN give you a real laugh but when he plays the banjo you'll think he has a house full of them! *Sun Times*



FREDDY MORGAN, jolly, candid, free of the usual double-act, fills your senses in laughter. *Chit-chat*

CHRISTMAS DAY

The most impressive cold dishes you can have including Scotland Smoked Salmon and real Matosol Caviar from Iran.

M-O-R-E

- Filet of Beef Wellington
- Tenderloin of Beef Matroco
- La Cote a l'os, Parisienne
- Le Jambon Douce "Cactus Pete's" (Sweet Ham)
- Crisp Gulf Shrimp
- Le Medaillon of Turkey
- Sauce Supreme
- Cornish Game Hen
- Sauce Byzantine

Chef Antoine offers to you at your table the typical French Christmas Lamb cooking at the Cote d'azur style

A-N-D-M-O-R-E
Plum pudding
Chou a la creme
en dome
Baba Au Rum

only **\$5.00** per person plus tax

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Blaine
Cassia
Gooding
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Magic Valley

Friday, December 11, 1970



Victim aided . . .

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT John Nussbaum, on left, works with police to lift Betty Elkin onto an ambulance cart after she and Gene Cagle were struck by a car on Addison Avenue West Thursday night. Both suffered multiple fractures and were listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. (Photo by Lee Tremaine)

Injured pedestrians' condition said 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Two pedestrians, injured in an accident Thursday night on Addison Avenue West were in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today, suffering from fractures and multiple injuries.

City Police said Betty Elkin, 31, 410 Martin St., and Gene Cagle, 41, Graceman Auto Court, were crossing Addison Avenue West in the 200 block when a west bound vehicle driven by Dr. V.V. Telford, 40, hit them, throwing one of the pair back onto the vehicle and the other to the pavement a short distance from where the vehicle came to rest.

Dr. Telford told officers he was traveling west in the outside lane of the four-lane highway. He said he believed the two were crossing to the south side of the highway and had already passed through three traffic lanes. He said he applied the brakes as soon as he saw the two but was unable to come to a stop before hitting them.

The accident occurred near the entrance of Kay's Supper Club parking lot.

Hospital attendants reported both accident victims suffered leg fractures and Cagle also sustained a head injury. The accident was reported at 8:07 p.m. by an employee of the supper club.

Facelift set for ID store

(Continued from page 1)

be used on the second story. The covering will be of different textures and will feature a horizontal insert of green wrought iron. Signatures on the building will be the letters, ID, encircled on the front, rear and Second Street sides.

Sun Valley marble will be placed around a portion of the base of the building. The only real structural change will be modernization of windows. Present windows, which now extend about two feet from street level, will be replaced and extended to nearly street level. Display cases in the windows will be eliminated.

A unique V-flared canopy will cross the entire front of the building. It and all other material used in outside work will be of permanent type, requiring no upkeep.

Perhaps the most significant improvement will be a complete modernization at the rear of the building. When complete, the alley-side of the ID store will be of one level at top instead of two. Finish at the rear will be identical to, but simpler than that at the store's side and front.

Carriage lamps will be placed for decoration at several points on the second story area.

Massay said exterior work is being paid for by the building's owner, CS and T, Inc., Harold A. Toledo, Idaho Falls, president. He said the extent of interior work has not yet been determined, but it will include a general remodeling. Work at the front of the building will be necessitated because of change in windows, and the interior of the first floor may also be repaneled.

Representatives of Signs, Inc., said construction, expected to take about three months, will not hamper shipping.

The ID project is the first large-scale revamping of a store since the mall has been completed.

Plant rite conducted

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

OAKLEY — Ground breaking ceremonies were held here Thursday afternoon for the new Americana Inc., plant which will manufacture campers and mobile homes in Oakley.

Gov. Don Samuelson and John Robinson, president of the firm, were among the dignitaries greeted at the Oakley airport by Mayor Nathan Tanner and Ken Rosecrans, president of the Oakley Chamber of Commerce, prior to an appearance at the Oakley High School where the governor spoke briefly to the student body.

Rosecrans served as master of ceremonies at a luncheon served in the high school gymnasium, which was followed by the ground breaking ceremony at the old Union Pacific Depot which the Americana firm has leased. The building will be renovated for offices.

Two underblock buildings, 75 by 300 feet, will be constructed between the railroad tracks. Robinson has leased or purchased about three acres for the new plant site and also leased the red brick building east of the railroad tracks from W.B. Whiteley. Work will start next week on building the first camper units.

Five families will be moved to Oakley by the firm, including one engineer and specially trained craftsmen. Other employees will be hired locally.

Gov. Samuelson said at the luncheon, "I have always believed that industries should move into small towns, as it helps all concerned in jobs, taxes and the economy."

Robinson thanked the 60 persons attending the special ceremony. The Oakley students sang Christmas carols and played instrumental selections during the luncheon.

Attending the event were representatives of the railroad, Robert Saxvik, newly elected senator for Cassia County; Idaho Power officials, attorney body officers and Barclay and Heyburn residents.

CAA nominates Buhl minister

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rev. David Turumire, Buhl minister, has been asked to be the interim director of the South Central Community Action Agency by the Tri-county board during a meeting Thursday evening.

Rev. Turumire, who is pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian Church, said he will have to ask the church's board of directors for a leave of absence to take the job which will be for a short time.

E. J. Reichard, Jerome, chairman of the CAA board, said the acting director will assume the job Jan. 1 and will continue with the current programs.

The board received a letter from Larry L. Mack, executive director of the agency, that he is resigning his position effective Dec. 31. Mack wrote in his letter that he has accepted a job in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Turumire told the board he would know by Sunday afternoon whether the church would release him for the period needed until a new executive director is hired.

In other business Thursday evening, the board — composed of six people from Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties — heard a proposed budget and work program for 1971 for the local CAA and later approved it.

Jim Yarbrough, Seattle, OEO field director, explained the proposed program in detail. He said part of the program was worked out by Mack, the regional office and by himself.

Yarbrough said budget and work program is divided into three parts, administration, planning and senior citizens.

The CAA received \$1.8 million during 1971 for the administration part of

the CAA is to completely reorganize it by hiring a new executive director and seeking larger office space.

The proposed budget for administrative costs is \$22,677. For 1970, administrative costs was budgeted for \$43,760 and by the end of this month, \$32,306 will have been spent.

Yarbrough told the directors that OEO requires the administrative costs be no more than 15 per cent of the total funding package. He said in the past the costs were around 40 per cent in this area.

In the planning program, the goals during 1971 will be to select planning personnel, evaluate the existing staff and hire management staff. He said you build a program, then you hire a staff to run it.

Next the tri-county board should be reorganized by revising its bylaws, revising personnel policies and board training.

Symposium reviews land uses

TWIN FALLS — As the basis for recommending a future land use plan, Public Land Law Review Commission — a strong federalism of public land control with consideration for the importance of state and local governments in the federal system, John E. Martin, executive director, Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws, said here today.

He addressed a noon luncheon meeting of the Land Use Policy Symposium at the Rogerson Hotel. The two day symposium is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts and five other conservation oriented groups, the Association of Commissioners and Clerks, Association of Idaho Cities, League of Women Voters, Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency and Soil Conservation Society of America.

More than 100 delegates registered Friday for the program which continues through Saturday with meetings in the American Legion Hall.

Martin is one of 25 experts discussing conservation measures, land use, ecology, planning and zoning, taxation, urban growth and wildlife and recreation resources.

He brought delegates up to date on both the Land Law Review Commission Report and the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws report, both having been made available during the past year. The PLLRC report was presented the President in June and Martin's commission reported to Idaho authorities only recently.

In both matters, Martin said, those involved with the lengthy studies and recommendations are urging the public to refrain from hasty decisions for or against recommendations regarding federal land futures. He said many public meetings of a national and local scope such as this meeting, will be held to discuss the reports and management will be available to study and assist. Much time will be needed before recommendations are adopted or rejected, he said.

He said the major principle of the study is to modernize land management and wipe out many overlapping jurisdictions.

Also speaking Friday morning was Wayne Pritchard, Ankeny, Iowa, national director, Soil Conservation Society of America.

Pageant awards conferred

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce officials Thursday night presented engraved charm bracelets to the 17 contestants in the Junior Miss Pageant at Rupert and special awards to eight of the girls.

Larry Edgar, pageant chairman, said the chamber sponsored the contest and the awards program. Christine Eames, Rupert's Junior Miss winner received a certificate of award and a \$125 scholarship for outstanding youth, fitness and talent demonstrations in the pageant.

First runner-up, Millie Biggs was presented a certificate of award and a \$75 scholarship while Janet Douglas, second runner-up, received a certificate and a \$50 scholarship. Other winners included Pam Stokerson, best community; a certificate and \$50; Susan Bihle, winner of the judges interview section received a certificate and Nancy Miller, a certificate for outstanding appearance and prize co-winners of the scholastic achievement division; Barbara Hiltbrand and Theresa Peterson, won certificates.

The awards were presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Couch in Heyburn.



Earth turned . . .

GOV. DON SAMUELSON, on right, and John Robinson, president of Americana, Inc., of Boise, turn over the first shovel of dirt at a ground breaking ceremony for the new plant site at Oakley on Thursday. (Photo by Georgia Layton)

Minidoka sets double opening

RUPERT — Minidoka County taxpayers are invited to dedication and open house tours at the county's two new junior high school buildings Sunday at 2 p.m.

The structures represent a taxpayers' investment of \$1.8 million in new educational facilities and represent the most modern facilities in the area.

Superintendent Camden Meyer said Richard Willey, Idaho State University, Pocatello, will speak at the West Minidoka Junior High School near Paul, and Del Engelsing, Idaho superintendent of public instruction, will address those dedicating the East Junior High School near Rupert.

Airport runway reopened

TWIN FALLS — Airlino service resumed Thursday night at the Twin Falls City-County Airport after being discontinued early in the week to allow for extensive patching and repair work.

Harry Morrjck, airport manager, said repairs of the 11-year old portion of the main runway were necessitated by jet traffic and the resulting break up with wet weather.

Emergency measures will keep the field in service until spring or early summer when it will be necessary to again close the runway to jet traffic for more extensive repairs.

Beginning Jan. 1, all Hughes Air West planes flying in and out of the local field will be DC-9 jets, making the local airport the first in Idaho to receive the line's full jet service, Merrick said.

Minidoka sets double opening

budgeted for the planning programs and for the senior citizens, \$23,447.

Yarbrough said the total funds requested by the local CAA for 1971 amounts to around \$140,000.

Following Yarbrough's report on the budget and work program, the board approved them. Now they will be sent to the regional office for approval and then funding.

The board also made plans for advertising — the executive director's position.



Named . . .

ARNOLD CROFT, Lewiston, superintendent of the Twin Falls factory of Amalgamated Sugar Co., succeeding K.J. (Jack) Stewart, who has been transferred to Nyssa, Ore., to supervise operations of the firm's plant there. Croft has been with the company since 1942.

Holiday lighting competition open

TWIN FALLS — Once again, as in past years, the Times-News and the Idaho Power Co. are joining in sponsoring the annual Christmas Outdoor Lighting Contest with awards totaling \$150. It is announced by O. A. Kalker, newspaper editor, and Earl Haroldson, Idaho Power division manager.

The contest, limited to outdoor electric light displays within the city of Twin Falls, will be judged by a select committee the evening of Dec. 23 and the winners will be announced in the Times-News on Dec. 24. No commercial displays will be permitted to compete.

First prize this season will be \$60, according to the contest officials. Second will be \$45, third \$25 and fourth \$15. There will be two honorable mention awards of \$5 each.

The official entry blank is printed in today's Times-News and will be carried daily through Dec. 21. It should be filled out and mailed to the Times-News at Box 548.

Last year's top money went to Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Nielsen, 527 Polk St. Taking second place was Bill Bever at 245 Seventh Avenue East.

Lighting Contest

Yes, we would like the judges to swing around and look over our Christmas display in connection with the Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest in Twin Falls. If we are one of the winners we will keep the display lit through January 1, 1971 to permit public inspection. I reside within the city limits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(Note: Mail to Christmas Light Contest, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho)



Churches

Memorial held by unit

SHOSHONE — A Memorial service for Mrs. Mona Turnbull was held by members of the Baptist Church Mission Society. Mrs. Turnbull was to have been honored by the group at this December meeting for her many years as White Cross chairman. She died after a short illness on Nov. 21, and members decided to hold the memorial instead, with each attending taking a special gift to pack in a box for the Christian Center, Boise.

Rev. Tom Blackburn, a special guest, told of the program carried out for needy families at the Christian Center. A box each year since he had been at the center, over 10 years. The box always contained toys, such as a doll, all dressed in new clothes, and items that could be used for Christmas. For more than 25 years Mrs. Turnbull served as White Cross chairman and even when the Society was in "poor" circumstances, she somehow managed to fill each quota.

Boxes would be prepared, under her direction, for foreign and home missions. The White Cross box includes thread, needles as well as bandages for hospitals overseas. The group always spent one evening a year, plus extra work days with Mrs. Turnbull, rolling the bandages, and making surgeon's gowns.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, who was in charge of the devotions, followed the theme of honoring the memory of Mrs. Turnbull with a special resolution. A vocal solo by Robin Kinsey was played by recording. The party planned for Mrs. Turnbull was to have been a surprise and members were to have given her personal gifts. Mrs. Omer Shook conducted the business meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L.M. Hatmaker. Other guests were Mrs. Eugene Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Turnbull; Mrs. Harriett Cheney; Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Cleova Paterson; the Rev. James Holt, and Howard E. Atkins.



Refurbish room . . .

CEILING tiles in the basement of the United Methodist Church are being put in place this week by members of the young people's

fellowship. Randy Gardner, right, president, assists his father, Fred Gardner, in nailing up the white mahogany squares. Sol Tipton, another youth member, is in background.

Filer youth complete own room in church

FILER — Young people of the United Methodist Church are spending their evenings this week putting the tiles on the ceiling of the Catacombs, their own special room in the church basement.

The walls of the room were paneled in 1964 when the church underwent extensive remodeling, but the ceiling had never been finished. The youth group purchased the materials

with money from their treasury and with the help of the Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor, and several fathers of members, hope to finish the work this week.

The white-grained mahogany panels are being cut in squares and placed on the ceiling in a parquet effect. The side walls are brown mahogany. As their own project, three God-and-Country-Boy Scouts

Hazelton pastor takes state post

HAZELTON — Rev. William L. Hiser of the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, has resigned to accept a post with the Idaho Department of Corrections as correctional counselor for parolees and those about to be paroled at the Idaho Penitentiary in Boise. On Sunday, Dr. Richard Hagerman, Wendell, will be guest speaker for the morning worship. The church school practice for the Christmas program will be held during Sunday School time at 9:45 a.m.

at the church. All children are urged to attend this practice. In the evening the Junior Hi Youth group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McClain will meet at the church. They will practice for Christmas caroling and a film "Epistle from Koreans" will be shown. On Dec. 20 the Christmas program will be held at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. Laura Holman, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker at the morning worship. Christmas numbers will be furnished by the Coda sextet.

Lutheran Hour sets Yule fete

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Lutheran Hour will present a special Christmas broadcast this year over some 2,600 radio stations around the world. The special, which has been titled "Christmas in Norway" will be heard in a period from Dec. 20 to Dec. 30 by millions. In the United States and Canada alone, Christmas special will be carried by more than 800 stations which broadcast The Lutheran Hour each week. Plus another 900 stations which have contracted to carry the holiday broadcast. The program will include authentic Norwegian Christmas music as well as a travelogue style commentary on Christmas traditions of Norway and interviews with three prominent Norwegians — Dr. Ragnar Frisch, a Nobel

prize-winner in the field of socio-economics; Knut Nystat, a popular Norwegian music composer, and the Rev. Fridtjov Birckell, head of the Church of Norway and Bishop of Oslo. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, the regular Lutheran Hour speaker, will be the host. "The Christmas broadcast from Norway glorifies our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," he said. "It is a witness to His Saviorhood and His Lordship over the world. Coming from a country like Norway, with its beautiful Christmas songs, the broadcast has a recognizably Lutheran character."

Rev. William D. Kniffel, director of International operations for The Lutheran Hour, said overseas special outlets include Radio-Free Europe, Vatican Radio, Radio Luxembourg and many others.

WENDELL — Gene Milton, head of the music department of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, will be featured soloist at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell Sunday. Milton is a native of Bessemer, Penn., and taught at Hillville High School in Hillville, Penn., before assuming his present position with the College of Southern Idaho. He has also led choirs and played organ for Presbyterian churches in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

Prayer meet set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A men's prayer meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Joe Chastain, pastor, will speak on the importance of early preparation for Christmas and the morning worship service and special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Vavold.

At the 7 p.m. service music will be furnished by the Teen Instrumentals and Mrs. Chastain will sing a solo. The sermon title will be "The Church is a workshop, not a display window."

RICHFIELD — Christmas Risk and Reality was the WCS program topic at the Tuesday meeting held at the Richfield Community Center. Mrs. Albert Pelley presented the program with each member taking part in a candle lighting ceremony and displaying early childhood pictures.

Goals for the year were read. They include selection of one new goal, weekly prayer time, social concerns, and presentation of one approved missionary study program. Mrs. Pridmore reported on attendance at a unit meeting in Jerome. The group decided against a December bazaar, and planned to make five dozen popcorn balls for the community Christmas treats. Mrs. Edna Bell was a visitor. The Jan. 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler.

Luncheon held by society

RICHFIELD — Richfield Relief Society members were guests of the unit officers for a holiday luncheon at the Tuesday, workday. Decorations of streamers, a silver arch, and Santas and reindeer on the doorways were used in the Relief Society rooms. Centerpieces of pine and candles decorated the tables for the 25 women.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mark Bowers, Mrs. Alfred Whitby, Mrs. Perry Jones, and Mrs. Gary Brownlee. A gift exchange and carol singing made up the program. Mrs. Loyd Lee, work director, supervised candle making with Hurricane lamps and other candle holders made.

Catholic schools retrench

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Louisville-Dioecese-of-the-Roman Catholic Church has announced that more than 2,000 primary and secondary school students in parochial schools will transfer to public schools next fall. The diocese blamed inflation and spiraling costs for tuition increases causing a drop in parochial school enrollment.

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CHARLES MILES MRS. MILES

Missionaries to talk in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, medical evangelists to Ethiopia, will be guest speakers at both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Christian Church. The couple will join the Dr. Robert Chapman family who arrived in Ethiopia last July to direct the clinic outreach work of the three main missions which the Christian Missionary Fellowship began in that country in 1963. Each station has a school, required by the government, and a clinic to supplement the evangelistic work going on. Miles has served as pastor at the Jasper Christian Church, Eugene, Ore., and did graduate work at the University of Oregon in cultural anthropology. Both he and his wife had graduated from a three-year nursing program at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene. They are both graduates of Northwest Christian College, Eugene.

Area people sing in choir

SALT LAKE CITY — A notable share of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir's tremendous talent has come from Idaho. It's the world's greatest choir, according to noted conductor Eugene Ormandy, and at least 50 singers have lived in the Gem State. All sections of the state are represented, including Magic Valley. For example, Gene M. Larson, a baritone with extremely fine talent, taught music in Heyburn and Paul for several years. He was born in Burley and lived there until 1955. He sang the lead in "Promised Valley" in Salt Lake City last summer, alternating with Robert Peterson of Broadway fame. Cannon Thomson, a member of the bass section since 1953, taught music in Burley High School many years ago. Then Wally McCloy, a tenor in the choir since 1965, was born in Rupert and his parents are still there. Arles K. Steiner was born in Oakley and reared near Burley where his father was a Mormon bishop. Yvonne M. Erickson, a pretty soprano, lived for some time in Twin Falls.

Show risen life

PASTOR ROBERT J. SEAMAN Grace Baptist Church "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. . . ye are yet in your sins." The resurrection is a great cardinal and foundational truth of our Christian faith. If Jesus Christ did not rise from the dead, He was not the sinless Son of God. If He became a prisoner of death and went back to dust as other human bodies go back to dust, He is nothing but a mere man, and I have no hope of resurrection by trusting Him. Man's body is formed of the dust of the earth. It is the law of nature that when a man dies, the body returns to dust. But the body of the Lord Jesus Christ was preserved from any touch of corruption; and in that body He rose again the third day. Our faith is dependent upon this fact. If the body of our Lord went back to dust, then either He is not the Holy One of God or else God's Word is not true for God's word promised that His Holy One should not see corruption. The pains of death were loosed, "because it was not possible that he should be holden of it." Unless our Lord rose again the third day according to the Scriptures, He is not able to save men because He Himself is bound by death and subject to death. The risen Lord is the power and victory of the Church and the answer to a sinner's need. Until the Lord returns, it is the Christian's obligation to show in his life the witness that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. Men can only know the resurrection power of the Lord Jesus Christ as they see it revealed in the transformed life of one He has redeemed.

Jesus' methods said effective

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

Even among those who accord him no higher status, Jesus is revered as a great teacher. But praise for His teaching usually focuses on content rather than methods. Without detracting from the importance of what Jesus taught, it should be noted that His impact was partly due to how He taught.

This fact is made clear repeatedly in the New Testament gospels. Matthew, for example, concludes his account of the Sermon on the Mount with this observation: "The crowds were amazed at the way He taught. He wasn't like their teachers of the law; instead, He taught with authority."

The religious teachers of Jesus' day rarely ventured to express ideas of their own. They stuck to the safe and more conventional technique of expounding the laws and precepts which they felt God had given to Israel through Moses.

Even when it was necessary to clarify or interpret a Mosaic rule, the religious teachers of first-century Palestine (referred to in some older biblical translations as "the scribes and Pharisees") usually relied on precedents set by respected rabbis of years past.

Thus it might be said that they taught "from authority." But Jesus taught "with authority."

Jesus advanced no authority but his own," says biblical scholar Alexander MacLaren. "He stood forth as a legislator, not a commentator. He commanded, and prohibited, and repeated, and promised on His bare word."

It is not surprising, says Prof. Norman V. Hope of Princeton Theological Seminary, that Jesus' teaching got through to people with unusual power. "It is always more

impressive to hear a man speak his own message than the message of any other."

Hope also points out that Jesus taught only what had come home to Him with vital reality in His own personal experience. His own inner spiritual life.

The gospels record that Jesus' favorite method of teaching was to tell "parables." Parables are short stories with a point. They are interesting in their own right simply as narratives, and their profound truths snook up on you while you're engaged in the tale itself.

People could — and still can — identify with the stories told by Jesus. They could see themselves in the situations he described, and they didn't need to have the moral pointed out to them.

Modern preachers and teachers who are having trouble communicating with their congregations or classes might learn a lot by studying Jesus' methods.

It's fine to be able to quote the Bible, or Karl Barth, or Paul Tillich, or The New York Times. But the words that make a listener prick up his ears are: "I know this is true because I have experienced it. . . I have lived it. . . I have been there."

Assembly meet set

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The 34th General Council of the Assemblies of God, biennial business convention of the denomination, will be held in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19-24, 1971.

The meeting had previously been scheduled for Philadelphia a week earlier, but economic and scheduling problems made the change necessary, said the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman, general superintendent.

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Warehouse	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pinos	Great	Calif.	Small
BULL				(11c.)		North	Ethics	Reds
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangan, Inc.	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.52				7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Trinidad					7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.52	2.10	2.10	2.10				
Union Seed	1.52	2.15	2.15	2.15				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.52	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD								
Camas Prairie Grain	1.47	2.15	2.00	2.10				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.52	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
FILER								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown	1.50	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
O.J. Childs Seed	1.50	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Idaho Bean	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Allison Feed Mill	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
GOODING								
Beakon Bean	1.52	1.90	2.00	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Conida Whse.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
JEROME								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whse.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.52	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magie Valley Bean Co.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.52	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.52	1.90	1.90	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Floyd E. Idle Whse.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
SHOSHONE								
Beakon Bean	1.52	1.90	2.00	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Idaho Bean & Elev.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
Inferm Bean	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
South Side Bean Co.	1.52	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
WENDELL								
Wendell Elev.	1.52	1.90	2.10	1.90	7.65	8.25	8.00	8.00
POTATOES								
	U.S. No. 1s				U.S. No. 2s			
JEROME								
C.J. Marshall Produce	NQ				NQ			
KIMBERLY								
Hony's Produce	2.00				.55			
PAUL								
Magie Valley Produce	NQ				NQ			
RUPERT								
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ				NQ			
TWIN FALLS								
Carl Gilb Co.	NQ				NQ			
E.S. Harper	NQ				NQ			

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

Farm

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 500, barrows and gilts weighing 190-230 lbs. steady to 25 lower; heavier weights fully steady, some 25 higher. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs. 14.50-15.75; 250-270 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 270-290 lbs. 13.50-14.25; 290-325 lbs. 13.00-13.75. Sows steady except heavy weights over 600 lbs. steady to 25 higher; some sales under 650 lbs. 25 lower; 375-450 lbs. 9.50-11.25.
Cattle 2,000, calves 50. Steers fully steady; heifers strong, instances 25 higher; cows 25-50 lower. High choice and primo 1075 lb steers 27.00; choice 25.75-26.50; good and low choice 24.00-26.00; high choice and prime 975-1,000 lb heifers 26.00; choice 25.00-25.75; good and low choice 23.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-18.50, a few 18.75-19.00; canner and cut-

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 500, barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-3 18.00-18.50; 2-4 14.25-15.75. Sows steady, 1-3 9.50-11.50.

Director elected

MILNER — Edwin Brune is beginning his 18th year on the board of directors of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District. He received 40 votes.

ADAM CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Headline placement in the newspaper over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley. Advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in the Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- DECEMBER 12**
CLAUDE "BOB" SMITH, GILNINS FERRY
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall, & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 12**
REED ANGLUS, MALTA
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 12**
BAR S RANCH, HAGERMAN
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 14**
W. H. "BILL" KAERCHER
Auctioneers: December 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- DECEMBER 16**
W. E. MCHIE
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain FOB Seattle:
Soft white 1.77
White club 1.77
Hard winter 1.75
Corn 60.00-63.00
Barley 50.50-51.50

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash grain, coast delivery prices:
White wheat 1.77
Soft white no bid
White club no bid
Hard red winter no bid
Oats no bid
Barley 51.00

Relay stations of the Pony Express were set up 10 to 15 miles apart along the route.

Farm Issues Discussed

SEN. LEN B. JORDAN chats with members of the Idaho State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Committee members are Adrian Nelson, Orofino, left; George Dick, Castelford, second from right and chairman of the committee, and Arvil Millar, Shelley. The three committee members were in Washington to discuss farm legislation.

Market prices for beef, fed cattle on decrease

DENVER — The early week market nearly everywhere saw lower prices paid for both beef and fed cattle.

Settlement of strikes on the West Coast relieved some pressure there. In contrast, other strikes materialized and still others remained unsettled. Dressed beef prices tended to a low for the year as pork supplies continue unabated, and some consumer caution continues. Fed cattle supplies will apparently remain abundant for a while. Slaughter levels continue below year ago levels with increased numbers of cattle on food worsening the situation. Some market strength was noted on light weight choice steers, particularly in the Panhandle area.

There was some recovery in

the Southwest in areas supplying Los Angeles. Slaughter weights continue to run high; cattlemen must remain weight conscious and continue orderly marketings.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE — Fed cattle prices were steady to slightly weaker in most cases. Where strength was noted, it appeared on light choice carcasses while heavy beef continued to be discounted. Indications are the plentiful heavy cattle will temper price improvement on the more desirable kinds. General price ranges on average choice steers at late week were: 26.25-27.25 in Montana; 27.00-28.00 in the Washington - Oregon - Idaho area; 28.00-29.00 in California; 28.00-28.50 in Arizona; 26.00-27.00 in the Panhandle; 26.00-26.50 in Colorado; 26.50-27.00 in Kansas; 26.00-26.75 in Nebraska; 26.00-26.50 in Iowa;

Wood

paneling installed

FAIRFIELD — The main room in the lower floor of the Camas County Courthouse has received new wood paneling. The old plaster walls had become cracked and broken, making the repairs necessary.

The room is used by the county for the office of the recorder, treasurer and assessor. The upstairs courtroom was remodeled and paneled about a year ago.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wholesale selling price as reported by USDA:
Dairy: Prices paid delivered to Chicago 93 score 70%-71, 92 score 70%-71; 96 score 70%-71.
Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago cents per dozen (60 per cent A or better): large white 34-35; extra large white 34-35; large white 33-34; medium 32-33; small 31-32.
Poultry: Prices to processors (grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 48-51; large 46-47; medium 44-45.
CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce:
Chickens: 1 lb. processed (car 40); 47-51; 48-51; 49-51; 50-51; 51-52; 52-53; 53-54; 54-55; 55-56; 56-57; 57-58; 58-59; 59-60; 60-61; 61-62; 62-63; 63-64; 64-65; 65-66; 66-67; 67-68; 68-69; 69-70; 70-71; 71-72; 72-73; 73-74; 74-75; 75-76; 76-77; 77-78; 78-79; 79-80; 80-81; 81-82; 82-83; 83-84; 84-85; 85-86; 86-87; 87-88; 88-89; 89-90; 90-91; 91-92; 92-93; 93-94; 94-95; 95-96; 96-97; 97-98; 98-99; 99-100; 100-101; 101-102; 102-103; 103-104; 104-105; 105-106; 106-107; 107-108; 108-109; 109-110; 110-111; 111-112; 112-113; 113-114; 114-115; 115-116; 116-117; 117-118; 118-119; 119-120; 120-121; 121-122; 122-123; 123-124; 124-125; 125-126; 126-127; 127-128; 128-129; 129-130; 130-131; 131-132; 132-133; 133-134; 134-135; 135-136; 136-137; 137-138; 138-139; 139-140; 140-141; 141-142; 142-143; 143-144; 144-145; 145-146; 146-147; 147-148; 148-149; 149-150; 150-151; 151-152; 152-153; 153-154; 154-155; 155-156; 156-157; 157-158; 158-159; 159-160; 160-161; 161-162; 162-163; 163-164; 164-165; 165-166; 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614-615; 615-616; 616-617; 617-618; 618-619; 619-620; 620-621; 621-622; 622-623; 623-624; 624-625; 625-626; 626

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Advances held a 1 1/2 point lead over declines at mid-session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks stood at 823.84 up 4.88, and among the 1,507 issues traded, 831 advanced and 448 declined.

The three-hour volume of 3,970,000 shares was up from the 3,000,000 shares traded in a similar period Thursday.

One analyst said the market's strength in face of the rail strike indicated it had "a lot of momentum left." He said it was attracting buyers and was spreading to secondary and more speculative issues.

Sterling Drug, off 1/4, led the active list. Penn-Central, Lykes-Youngstown, Fannie Mae, Air Reduction, Monsanto and Warner-Lambert also were active.

By United Press International

Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

By United Press International

Amstar	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	38	21
Burley	38	21
Caldwell	38	21
Emmett	38	21
Fairfield	38	21
Gooding	38	21
Grangeville	38	21
Holley	38	21
Idaho Falls	38	21
Jerome	38	21
Kimberly	38	21
Kuna	38	21
Lewiston	38	21
Payson	38	21
Pocatello	38	21
Rupert	38	21
Salmon	38	21
Soda Springs	38	21

Magic Valley Weather



SNOW AND snow flurries will be found over the northern Rockies and the Great Lakes area tonight, while rain and shower activity will be indicated from the mid Gulf Coast, northeastward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	60	46
Boston	43	20
Buffalo	40	28
Charleston S.C.	74	56
Chicago	39	27
Des Moines	34	28
El Paso	65	36
Houston	76	65
Indianapolis	50	45
Kansas City	59	24
Los Angeles	73	51
Memphis	72	62
Miami Beach	75	72
Minneapolis	18	17
New Orleans	72	62
Phoenix	65	35
Pittsburgh	43	33
Portland, Ore.	53	37
Raleigh	67	44
Richmond	65	47
St. Louis	63	47
Salt Lake City	38	21
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	49	49
Washington	58	34
Wichita	67	21

1 P.M. PRICES

Stock	Price
Amstar	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price
Amstar	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2

Fair, cooler tomorrow

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Cloudy with chance of widely scattered snow showers tonight and on early Saturday. Gusts winds at times. Highs 30s Saturday. Overnight lows teens. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 percent tonight and Saturday.

Some forecast as Magic Valley

Some forecast as Magic Valley: A cold front was advancing through southern Idaho this morning. It passed Boise about 4:30 a.m. and should reach Pocatello area by roughly noon, passing out of southeastern Idaho by this evening. Precipitation amounts associated with this front have been light as it passed through central Idaho. Probably only very light amounts in the mountain areas will be received in the showers following the front.

A low Pacific front will approach

A low Pacific front will approach the West Coast Saturday evening resulting in increasing clouds in southern Idaho. Saturday night and chance of snow showers spreading from the west Sunday. Saturday's highs will be a few degrees cooler in all areas mostly in the 30s. Saturday morning's lows should be colder here in southern Idaho and near the same to slightly warmer in the southeast.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	39	24
Last Year	37	22
Normal	41	23

The Jesse James gang

The Jesse James gang was hunted by sheriff's posse and Pinkerton detectives in over 100 counties of 12 states for bank, train, railway and stagecoach robberies, plus incidental murders.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price
May Idaho Potatoes	4.98
May Maine Potatoes	2.57
May Idaho Potatoes	3.27
Dec Live Cattle	27.20
Jan Live Cattle	28.85
Dec Corn	147.14

Over The Counter

Stock	Price
Bank of Am.	60.75
Equity Oil	0.27 1/2
Firat Sec. C.	36.75
Garrett Pr.	20.00
Idaho Pwr.	50.00
Idn. Int Nat'l	33.00
Itm. Gas	10.12 1/2
J.S. Ind.	0.12 1/2
Kaliwood	28.50
M-Knud.	10.62 1/2
Pac. Eng.	2.50
Pac. St. Life	3.25
Rogers Bros.	15.75
Serra Life	3.00
Silver Star Q.	05

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price
New York (UPI)	51.20
Amstar	27 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2
Amphenol	27 1/2
Amtek	27 1/2
Amtron	27 1/2
Amway	27 1/2

Spot Metals

Commodity	Price
Aluminum, primary	99 per cent plus
Copper, electrolytic	53.00-53.25
Nickel, electrolytic	99.9 per cent
Platinum, soft	99.5 fine

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—After the market was so badly "mangled in the Penn Central-Cambodia upheavals," it is not surprising that many investment managers took to the sidelines to lick their wounds and regain their bearings. The Argus Research Corp. says it is the company's opinion that the market is "only now catching up to the basic facts of the economic and financial situation." The company believes there will be a "substantial recovery" in economic activity in 1971 and therefore the recent sharp gains are "justified."

Pea prices

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association weekly price report follows: This week: greens, 4.45; yellows, 3.50; blacks, 3.50; lentils, 8.65. Last week: greens, 4.45; yellows, 3.85; blacks, 3.50; lentils, 8.60. A year ago: greens, 4.00; yellows, 3.85; blacks, 3.00; lentils, 8.75.

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices at the close of trading on Friday were: Corn, 147.14; soybeans, 11.12; wheat, 2.12.

Dec. Silver: 161.60, 160.00, 161.80, 163.00
 July Silver: 166.70, 171.70, 168.90, 171.90

Symbol of Mercy
 The legend "Curtana" was
 English King Edward the
 Confessor. A symbol of
 mercy is carried in the
 coronation procession before

John Jacob Astor built
 four of the largest hotels in
 New York City.

WILLIS MOTOR CO.
 THE PLACE
 to buy your new TOYOTA

ACC won't lower academic rule; Clemson, S.C. rebel

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—A move to lower academic requirements for Atlantic Coast Conference athletes failed Thursday in a surprise vote by faculty chairmen of the eight member schools.

Yastrzemski, Red Sox lead American League in slugging

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cam Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox led the American League in slugging for the third time in his career with a .592 percentage in 1970 and his teammates took club honors in that department for the third time in the last four years.

Big 10 will allow pros to use parks

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Big Ten Thursday opened the door for member schools to allow professional teams to use college facilities out of season and perhaps to permit pro teams to play their entire schedules in Big Ten arenas.

Yastrzemski, who previously led the league in slugging in 1965 and 1967, had a big margin over Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles, the league's second valuable player, who finished with a .549 percentage.

Frank Howard of the Washington Senators and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins tied for third with .546 each.

Rounding out the top 10 were Tommy Harper of the Milwaukee Brewers (.522), Frank Robinson of the Orioles (.520), Tony Oliva of the Twins (.514), Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox (.498), Reggie Smith of the Red Sox (.497) and Bill Melvin of the Chicago White Sox (.488).

Statisticians compiled by the Hows News Bureau also disclosed that Howard led the league with 132 walks and 29 intentional walks.

Roy Foster of the Indians was hit by the most pitches, 12, Reggie Jackson of the Athletics led in strikeouts with 135, and Killebrew hit into the most double plays, 21.

Among the American League records set were those of Howard, reaching first base safely in an extra inning game, seven, by Cesar Gutierrez of Detroit, most lifetime homers by a third baseman, 214, by Brooks Robinson of Baltimore; most homers in a season by a White Sox player, 33, by Melton; most

recruiting athletes, ACC officials had said schools could use the lower standards at least until a formal vote by the faculty chairmen, expected in a January meeting.

But the faculty chairmen met during the afternoon on the question and the vote on the measure was five for, three against.

Both ACC President Dr. R. R. Ritchie of Clemson and Athletic Director Paul Dietzel of South Carolina agreed that since three schools rejected the modification, the rule requiring starting athletes to score at least 800 on their college-board examinations remained in effect.

Officials of South Carolina and Clemson said after the faculty vote that they will ignore the 800 rule and recruit any players meeting the NCAA standards under which schools must be able to predict that the student will maintain a 1.8 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

As of 12 noon Saturday, we are going to start recruiting under the 1.8 rule," said Clemson President Dr. Robert C. Edwards. "We will await further developments from that point."

Clemson and South Carolina had led opposition to the 800 rule, maintaining that it eliminates "disadvantaged" youngsters and each year stops ACC schools from recruiting some of the top prospects in the southeast.

"We have to go back home and review what is best for Clemson in light of developments," Edwards said. Dietzel said the South Carolina trustees "meet this Saturday and this is something for them to ponder."

Dietzel tried to put cold water on reports that South Carolina might withdraw from the conference.

"At no time have we ever wanted to withdraw," he said, "we have no intention of withdrawing."

South Carolina President Dr. Thomas F. Jones had called the compromise "a small window rather than a door for the disadvantaged youngster."

The college presidents had voted 5-3 to accept the proposal and this was ruled sufficient for passage under rules that require a two-thirds vote, not requiring approval by six of the eight schools.

Jones had been vocal against the proposed modification.

Seven others were tied at even par while South African Gary Player had a double bogey and "was very lucky" to come in with a 2-over-par 39-33.

Argentine golfers take lead

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentine Juan Quinteros and Fidel de Luca shot 3-under-par 67s for the lead Thursday and stole the thunder from touted foreigners in the first round of the \$10,000 Argentine Master's golf tournament.

Right behind the pair after 18 holes over the par 35-35-70, 8,542-yard Olivus Country Club course were Argentine Roberto de Vicenzo at 34-34-88 and young Australian David Graham, Billy Casper and Argentine Carlos Amalodi, Aurelio Castanon and Domingo Pascualucci at 69.

High winds and narrow fairways gave most of the pros trouble over the hilly course.

But Quinteros, who plays out of the Buenos Aires Municipal golf course, said his 34-33-67 proved, "I'm playing well and think I can win." He had five birdies and two bogeys.

Several hundred fans, his family and a mob of newsmen and television cameramen were on hand to greet Bonavena and his entourage at the Buenos Aires Ezeiza International airport.

Bonavena said he would return to the U.S. in January to fight for a proposed fight with former champion Floyd Patterson.

"If I beat Patterson, I expect that I'll get a chance at the winner of the Clay-Frazier fight," he said.

Appearing somber and subdued, the bull-headed Bonavena strongly denied he had lost by a knockout against Clay in the 16th round.

"They have a rule that says that if a fighter goes down three times in one round, the fight is over," he said.

"But I didn't lose by a knockout. You saw me, I got up and if he (Clay) had knocked me down a hundred times, I would have gotten up. If he knocked me down a thousand times, I still would have gotten up."

Asked if he was sad he had lost, Bonavena replied, "Yes, I'm sad but I think I fought like a man."

"I thought I had him (Clay) in the fourth and the ninth rounds but I just couldn't hit him," Bonavena said.

Cold Zags fall to Utah State

LOGAN, Utah. (UPI)—Utah State took advantage of an eight-minute 63 second Gonzaga cold spell Thursday night to post an 80-74 victory.

Two All-American candidates led the Utags attack—Marv Roberts and Nate Williams. Roberts topped all scorers with 28 points and 18 rebounds, while Williams, the proud new father of an eight-pound baby boy at 8 a.m. Thursday, had 27 points and 10 rebounds. It was Williams' best performance of the year.

It was the fourth victory against one loss for the 13th-ranked Utags while Gonzaga dropped to 2-2 for the year.

Gonzaga took advantage of a two-minute 47 second scoreless streak by the Aggies to take a seven-point lead, 32-25, as Doug Rehams and Dale Quigg and Pat Schafer all scored.

With five players shooting well over 50 per cent in the first half, Gonzaga had a 41-36 halftime lead.

Plunkett has third pass title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—For the third consecutive season Jim Plunkett of Stanford is the Pacific 8 Conference's leading passer.

And for the second year in a row Bobby Moore, Oregon's talented junior tailback, is the league's leading scorer.

Plunkett, who guided Stanford to the league title, a Rose Bowl berth and won the Holman Trophy, was first in total offense and passing. Jim had a total offense of 2,888 yards and passed for 2,715 in 11 games.

He held the league's 10-game marks of 2,766 and 2,673 set a year ago.

Moore, who scored 74 points in 1970, led in pass receiving a year ago, but that title went to teammate Bob Newland (47 catches for 1,123 yards) this year. Moore, as versatile a back as Moore was in the league, wound up fourth in pass receiving and second to Dave Schilling of Oregon State in rushing (1,084 yards to 924).

Schilling, also playing in 11 games, became the ninth man in league history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

Other individual champions for the 1970 season are Bruce Barnes of UCLA in punting (40.8 average), Eric Cross of Stanford in punt returns (29 for 358 yards and 12.3 average), Clarence Davis of Southern California in kickoff returns (14 for 444 and 31.8 average) and Ron Ayala of USC in interceptions (8 for 113 yards).

Ron Stephenson leaves Idaho for athletic post at Boise State

BOISE — Ronald D. Stephenson, 47, Moscow, former assistant director of athletics at University of Idaho, will become administrative assistant and athletic business manager at Boise State College. It was announced Thursday by BSC athletic director Lyle Smith.

The announcement was made after the state board of education approved the appointment Thursday morning. Stephenson will replace R. A. Chick Brown, who resigned from the position last month due to ill health.

In addition to other duties, Stephenson will be in charge of game management, working in liaison with Bronco Athletic Association, the Boise State College booster organization.

Stephenson, who also was head tennis coach at Idaho, resigned his post last week. He is no stranger to the southern Idaho area.

His original hometown is Twin Falls and attended Boise Junior College from 1961-63 where he was a member of the Bronco football team under coach Lyle Smith.

From 1963-66, he attended Idaho State University where he was a member of the basketball team. He was a member of the basketball team from 1961-63 where he was a member of the Bronco football team under coach Lyle Smith.

Pocatello whips T.F. wrestlers

The Pocatello Indians won the first three and two of the last three matches Thursday night to whip the Twin Falls Bruins 25-16 in wrestling.

Wrestling was tied again at 10-10 and the match was won by the Pocatello Indians when they pulled to within two points when Mark Rupert pinned Craig Chadband, but Pocatello won the next two decisions and drew in the final match to ice the win.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds, John Bates was pinned by Scott Dykman; 105 pounds, Tom Neal was decided by Chip Humphrey; 112 pounds, Ben Francis was pinned by Stacy Erickson; 119 pounds, Sam Florence decided Dan Mulick; 126 pounds, Dale Anderson drew with Ron Eno; 132 pounds, Chuck Harper decided Dave McArthur; 138 pounds, Terry Donnelly decided Larry Bell; 145 pounds, Mark McKain was decided by Earl Anderson; 155 pounds, Mark Rupert pinned Craig Chadband; 167 pounds, Kevin Nelson was decided by Mike Knoff; 185 pounds, Steve Parr was decided by Jim Cunningham, and heavyweight Terry Walton drew with Russ Sion.

Ace helps Sanders take lead

FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI)—Doug Sanders, highlighting his round with a hole-in-one, fired a six under par 68 Thursday to lead the first round of the \$100,000-Bahamas-Open golf tournament.

One stroke back was John Jacobs, young brother of veteran Tommy Jacobs.

Arnold Palmer, regaining his putting touch, was in with a 68. There was a quartet at 69 — Jerry McGee, Ralph Deming, Gardner Dickenson and Art Wall.

In all, 34 players broke par, and the roster at 70 showed Bob Erickson, Tommy Aaron, Bob Murphy and Burt Yancey. Sanders got his ace on the 210-yard 15th and said he felt tremendous confidence in his game.

Irish and Minnesota post wins

CHICAGO (UPI)—Minnesota's Gophers dropped 17 straight points while holding Loyola scores in the final 10 minutes of their basketball game Thursday night to pull away and rack up an 82-82 victory over the Ramblers in the windup of a Chicago Stadium college doubleheader.

Notre Dame downed Northwestern 94-88 in the opener as Austin Carr caged 33 points and Collis Jones 30 for the Irish.

The Loyola-Minnesota clash was close throughout the first half and the Ramblers held a 36-34 advantage at the intermission. Minnesota came from behind to tie the score at 40-40 and the tally was tied again at 42, 44 and 46 before the Gophers pulled ahead and earned a 63-50 edge.

Then, Ollie Shannon, who scored 18 points in the game, and Jim Brewer, who netted 20, sparked the Gophers to a 70-50 lead which put the game out of reach. Joe Young was high for Loyola with 19.

It was Minnesota's third win in four starts and the second loss in three games for the Ramblers.

Rockets coast past Condors

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets used a balanced scoring attack and a good shooting percentage to whip the Pittsburgh Condors, 131-109, in American Basketball Association action Wednesday.

The Rockets hit 50 per cent of their field goals and 58 out of 43 free throws to take an easy win over the visitors.

Professional men who need exercise check into the new Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

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Lane's Store, Sun Valley

Forwards named to NBA team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin and Joe Fuiks were selected Friday as the forwards on the Silver Anniversary team of the National Basketball Association.

NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy announced that the six other members of the 10-man squad will be named next week.

The 10-man team is being selected by balloting among players who achieved NBA All-Star recognition since the league was founded in 1946 and who are now retired.

Pettit, a 6-foot, 9-inch forward from Louisiana State who played for the Milwaukee Hawks and St. Louis Hawks, scored 20,880 points—the fourth highest total in the league's history. He was named first-team All-NBA 10 times during his 11-year career from 1954-65, played in 11 All-Star games and was named the Most Valuable Player in three All-Star games.

Schayes, who played for the Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia 76ers, set all-time records by playing 16 seasons and 1,052 regular-season games. A graduate of New York University, the 6-foot, 8-inch Schayes scored 19,240 points and holds the NBA record of 6,979 free throws. Schayes coached the Philadelphia 76ers and served as supervisor of officials in the NBA from 1966-70 and is now coach of the Buffalo Braves.

Arizin, who played for the Philadelphia 76ers and Cincinnati Royals, scored 17,880 points and was named first-team All-NBA 10 times during his 11-year career from 1954-65, played in 11 All-Star games and was named the Most Valuable Player in three All-Star games.

Fuiks, who played for the Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia 76ers, scored 17,880 points and was named first-team All-NBA 10 times during his 11-year career from 1954-65, played in 11 All-Star games and was named the Most Valuable Player in three All-Star games.

Pros, Jones drop Miami

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Jones boys—Jimmy, Steve and Wilbert—combined for 59 points Thursday night to lead the Memphis Pros to a 107-102 American Basketball Association victory over the Floridians.

Jimmy Jones led all scorers with 24 points, with Steve hitting for 18 and Wilbert adding 17.

Steve and Jimmy combined for 14 of the 26 points Memphis scored in the fourth quarter to nudge a 2-40 6-point lead. Lee Davis hit a 15-foot jump shot to give the Pros the lead for good at 85-85 with 4:04 gone in the final period.

Memphis held Mack Calvin, the ABA's leading scorer, to 23 points as the Floridians took their fifth loss in six games.

W. Kentucky coasts to win

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI)—All-America Jim McDaniels scored 37 points Thursday night to pace eighth-ranked Western Kentucky to a 98-71 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

McDaniels had 34 points in the first half. Western led 47-43 at halftime.

Jim Rose tallied 16 points in the second half giving him 32 for the night.

Greg Mc Dougald, 5-7 freshman, led the Rams with 15 points.

Virginia Commonwealth's record is 3-4. Western Kentucky is unbeaten in three games.

Bulls batter

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls made it two straight wins over the Seattle SuperSonics in a National Basketball Association series Thursday night with a 118-113 victory.

Chicago was never headed there. Sonics trailed the game with a two-point lead. The Bulls led by four to 13 points throughout the first half, which ended with Chicago in front, 61-53.

Chicago's lead was extended to 10 points in the second half when Sonics' Steve Nisely missed a shot.

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Revived Browns, Cowboy put title hopes on line

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

Dallas Cowboys, are not familiar with these meetings, the fact is that both were given up for dead in pro football circles as recently as two weeks ago.

But suddenly both clubs have come off impressive victories and find themselves very much in contention for their division crowns.

Dallas (8-4) invades Cleveland Saturday and a victory over the Browns (6-6) would project the Cowboys into a very favorable position in the NFC East, depending on the outcome of the St. Louis-New York Giants contest Sunday.

The Browns, meanwhile, despite their superb record, are still tied for first in the AFC Central Division with Cincinnati and a victory Saturday would enhance their chances greatly for a playoff berth.

Other crucial clashes in which division titles hinge, the Giants (8-4) are at St. Louis (9-3-1) Sunday in what both teams are touting as "the biggest game of their lives".

The NFL East picture will be considerably clearer when the dust clears after this match-up. And on the Pacific Coast Saturday the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders renew their grudge affair in a game that could decide the winner of the AFC west.

Philadelphia Sunday the New York Jets (4-8) are at Miami (8-4), Minnesota (10-2) is at Boston (2-10), San Francisco (3-11) is at New Orleans (2-1), Pittsburgh (5-7) is at Atlanta, Cincinnati (6-6) is at Houston (3-8-1), Baltimore (9-2-1) is at Buffalo (3-8-1), San Diego (4-6-2) is at Denver (5-7), Green Bay (6-6) is at Chicago (4-8) and Philadelphia (2-9-1) is at Washington (4-8).

Texas' licensing of Clay paves way for Astrodome bout

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Casius Clay was granted a license to fight in Texas Thursday, clearing the way for a possible title bout between Clay and Joe Frazier in Houston's Astrodome.

The surprise action will allow Clay to return to the ring in the state where his legal difficulties began three years ago.

Clay's boxing license and eventually his title were lifted after his refusal to induct into the armed services in Houston in 1967. Clay had been barred from the ring in Texas since.

But Tommy V. Smith, Texas commissioner of labor statistics, announced Thursday he approved Clay's application shortly after lawyers for the former heavyweight champion dropped a court suit against the state.

Smith said the application which carries the fight's Muslim title is as well as Clay—and 15 foe were sent in by the Astrodome Championship Enterprises.

Smith said promoters still will have to secure approval on a time and place for any fight. And, if the match is to be with Frazier, current heavyweight titleholder, a license will have to be sought for him, Smith said.

Frazier's Texas license expired in April. No difficulties are expected, however.

Smith's action was an abrupt about-face from his decision a year ago when he refused to grant Clay a license to fight in Texas.

Passing, running to keynote North-squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A 27-man North squad, featuring exciting passers and explosive runners, was announced Thursday for the 33rd annual Blue-Gray football game to be played here the night of Dec. 28.

Frank Harris of Boston College and Mike Sherwood of West Virginia will quarterback the Blues in the nationally televised game. Each passed for more than 1,500 yards during the season.

Murray Warmath of Minnesota will be head coach of the Blue squad, assisted by Floyd Green of Oklahoma State and Don Faurst, former athletic director at Missouri.

The South squad will be announced later.

The North quarterbacks will have as receivers split ends Paul Starob of Michigan and Greg Edmonds of Penn State; tight end Doug Dieken of Illinois and flanker Gordon Blawell of Michigan State.

In the offensive back field will be running backs Fred Willis of Boston College, James Harrison of Missouri and Ward Walsh of Colorado. Willis picked up 1,007 yards for Boston College during the season, while Harrison rushed for 702 at Missouri.

Robert Jacobs of Wyoming will handle place kicking. Starob is expected to do the punting.

Center Tom Beard of Michigan State will anchor the offensive line. Other interior linemen include Bob Bridges of Oklahoma State, Robert Holuba of Penn State, Jim Carver of Kansas State and Alvin Hawos of Minnesota.

Syracuse plans no firings

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—John E. Corbally Jr., chancellor of Syracuse University, said Thursday he plans no personnel changes in the wake of a special committee's report citing chronic but largely unintentional racism in the school's athletic department.

The report, issued Wednesday, contained recommendations for procedural changes in the athletic department, including changes in the area of football under head coach Don Schmeisser.

"I want to state firmly and unequivocally that I find no mandate or suggestion in the report or its recommendations that leads me to conclude that personnel changes are necessary to accomplish the purposes of the report," Corbally told a news conference.

"There are suggestions that many of us made some errors, but there are equally strong suggestions that we can and should overcome those errors."

The report, prepared by a committee of students, faculty and trustees, said "racism in the Syracuse University athletic department is real, chronic, largely unintentional and sustained and complicated unwillingly by many modes of behavior common in American athletics and long-standing at Syracuse University."

"Provided that one reads and understands that complete sentence," Corbally said, "I believe that the recommendations of the committee can assist Syracuse University in overcoming the situation."

Chris Farasopoulos, an outstanding punt returner from Brigham Young, will be in the defensive backfield, along with Jim Betts of Michigan, Calvin Hill of Pittsburgh, Mike Kilch of Kansas State and John Gatos of Oklahoma State.

Paul Dietzel of South Carolina will coach the South squad, assisted by Jim Pittman of Tulane and Bill Peterson of Florida State.

Purdue drops North Texas

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue's tough defense forced North Texas state into 33 turnovers Thursday night as the Bollermakers breezed to a 90-63 basketball triumph.

Purdue jumped into an 8-0 lead and the Eagles never recovered. The Bollermakers, who committed 18 errors for the game, built up a 48-20 halftime margin.

North Texas could come within only 16 points at 53-42 in the second half. The Texans actually had a better shooting percentage, 427, but got 30 fewer shots from the field. Purdue hit 33 of 82 and the Eagles 24 of 82.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE

Guitars
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SPORTS CENTER

HOLIDAY HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Alston cited

CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter Alston, who has managed the Los Angeles Dodgers to four world championships, will receive the J. Louis Comiskey award for long and meritorious service to baseball at the 31st annual Diamond Dinner it was announced Thursday.

Nixon signs hoof tampering bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday signed a bill to halt the practice of deliberately making the feet of horses sore, primarily Tennessee walking horses, in order to improve their gait and stride.

Live near links at your own risk

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The Court of Appeals in a 4-3 decision Thursday held a person living next to a golf course must accept occasional annoyances such as errant golf balls.

McGee gets grid job at Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Mike McGee, a former Duke star guard, Thursday was named new head football coach at Duke University less than 24 hours after the firing of Tom Harp.

Meet McGill

the quiet Canadian

The new Canadian in town goes by the name of McGill. Warm and friendly—got an honest character. Maybe you've met Canadians before, but never one like this. Meet McGill.

ISU tops Cowboys; Humes hits for 46

POCAHELLO — Little Willie Humes pumped through 46 points, most of them in an explosive last half, as the Idaho

State Bengals erased a one-point halftime deficit Thursday night and raced to a 69-74 decision over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The Bengals, coming off a heartbreaking one-point overtime loss to nationally

ranked Creighton Tuesday night, opened a little flat and Coach Dan Miller went with just about everyone on the bench trying to find a combination that clicked. But in the second half, the first unit came alive and combined its best offensive surge with a tight defense to break the game open quickly.



Tulane plans upset of Buffs in Liberty Bowl Saturday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Tulane Coach Jim Pittman, whose Green Wave is an underdog in Saturday's Liberty

Bowl football game, said Thursday his team intends "to whip Colorado."

will go into the game minus its No. 1 quarterback, Jim Bratten, who re-injured an ailing knee in his first practice after arriving here Monday. Running in his place will be Paul Arendt, a 6-2, 208-pound junior who shared the starting duties with Bratten in 1969.

Hayes can't figure out his coach

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys said Thursday Cowboy Coach Tom Landry "was a hard man to figure" and the Cowboys didn't get back on the winning track until Hayes was reinstated to the lineup.

Hayes sat out the opener, played in the second game in which he scored two touchdowns and then sat out three more games before being put back in the starting lineup.

McGee gets grid job at Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Mike McGee, a former Duke star guard, Thursday was named new head football coach at Duke University less than 24 hours after the firing of Tom Harp.

Player	Yds	TD	Yds	TD
Hardin Simmons	24	0	14	0
Martin	7	0	7	0
Loos	4	0	12	0
Walters	4	0	14	0
Williams	3	0	13	0
Jones	3	0	10	0
Carpenier	3	0	8	0
Fairman	3	0	10	0
Wells	3	0	10	0
Danoff	3	0	10	0
Hall	3	0	10	0
Telvis	3	0	10	0
Idaho State	18	1	46	1
Humes	18	1	46	1
Walters	7	0	11	0
Dickson	7	0	11	0
Shelton	7	0	11	0
Adkinson	7	0	11	0
Franklin	7	0	11	0
Hanner	7	0	11	0
Shelton	7	0	11	0
Harris	7	0	11	0
Telvis	7	0	11	0
Idaho State	24	1	46	1
Hardin Simmons	24	0	14	0
Idaho State	24	1	46	1
Hardin Simmons	24	0	14	0
Idaho State	24	1	46	1

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CANADIAN WHISKY



Suspended . . .
ACCUSED WITCH Ann Stewart, a teacher at Flowing Wells High School at Tucson, Ariz., has been suspended until a committee can review evidence against her. She is accused of teaching witchcraft. (UPI)

Listening permitted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy permits it. So does Secretary of State William P. Rogers. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover forbids it.

The next time you telephone a Treasury or State Department official the possibility is that someone else is listening to the call.

Hoover has banned all such eavesdropping on calls made to and from his agency. His is only one of eight government agencies which have forbidden monitoring of telephone calls.

That was the gist of the latest "snooping" report from the House Government Operations Committee. It said that in the last decade monitoring has been stepped up by most government bureaus.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., head of the government information subcommittee, said many bureaucrats believe "there is a bureaucratic right to snoop."

His survey of 60 departments and agencies found that 62 permit eavesdropping in many cases, or have mechanical devices that record conversations. In an

earlier survey 10 years ago, the committee found only 41 agencies which permitted monitoring.

"It remains a fact that until the practice of monitoring is abolished, a citizen will never be able to know for sure to what extent, or for what underlying motive, he is unwittingly sharing his telephone calls with silent listeners," the committee said.

The committee reported that it cost taxpayers \$137,000 annually for bureaucrats to listen to conversations because of sophisticated listening devices.

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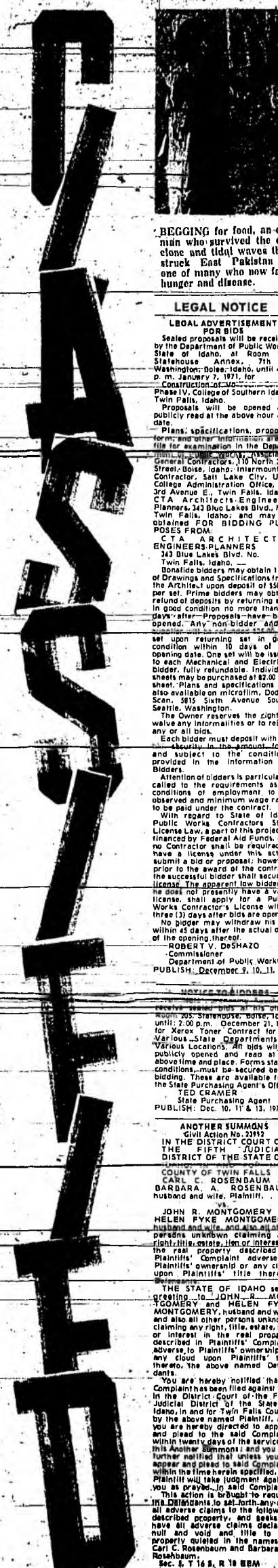
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BEGGING

for food, an old man who survived the cyclone and tidal waves that struck East Pakistan is one of many who now face hunger and disease.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 205, Statehouse Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 p. m. January 7, 1971, for

Construction of Phase IV, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and information may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 205, Statehouse Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 p. m. January 7, 1971, for

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Nuclear arms ban elusive

By K.C. THALER
LONDON (UPI)—For a whole year the United States has been discussing with the Soviet Union the prospect of mutually agreed nuclear arms curbs. But agreement has remained elusive and the chances for accord remain uncertain.

When the United States and Russia agreed, after long soundings, to meet in Helsinki in November of last year for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), both super powers were aware of the difficulties. But both expressed the earnest desire to arrive at some accord that would allow a halt to the escalating nuclear arms race.

Since then, according to both American and Soviet assurances, the talks—now in their third round—have been conducted in a serious and businesslike manner, free from polemics and propaganda but they have not gone beyond the exploratory stage.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a recent North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conference in Brussels that SALT was giving hope for cautious optimism, adding, however, that there is no agreement to date.

The United States has offered Russia a package deal proposing a freeze on intercontinental land and sea based missiles and a halt to antimissile defense systems in return for termination of Soviet deployment of their latest giant SS9 rockets.

The offer would leave each of the super powers with an assortment of some 2,000 rockets, enough to blow up the world several times over.

The Russians have said they are interested in a "rocket freeze. But so far they have remained noncommittal and, despite prodding from the Americans, have not produced an offer of their own.

Professional men who need exercise check into the M. C. A. Health Club.

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Personal 9
Business Opportunities 30
Homes For Sale 30

PERSONNEL NEEDED Poster Homes for children of all ages. With special need right now, homes for teenagers. Contact: Department of Public Assistance 733-2572.
SHORT ON CASH for Christmas? Call 324-2971, Jerome.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-1441.
WILL DO baby-sitting in my home across from Kellwood. Phone 733-2948.
TWO RELIABLE woman will baby-sit in our home. Day or night. Phone 733-2913.
BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Phone 733-2875.
WOULD LIKE baby-sitting, days or evenings. Home or yours. Phone 734-2276.

Employment Agencies 17
MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520.
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5567.
Help Wanted 111
SUBSTANTIAL salary, commission, complete training, management experience, send resume in confidence to P. O. Box 4327, Boise, Idaho 83707.
WE ARE looking for a girl to sell... Requires 1 or 2 days a week only. Take over some existing accounts. For more information, call 733-4504 in Sun Valley.
WANTED: Presser for dry cleaning plant. Write Box E-4, c/o Times-News.
WANTED: 3 MEN, Produce, Grocery man and trainee. Start \$500 - \$600 depending on qualifications. Write or call 324-2971, M. A. RYAN, WIN-NEMUCCA, NEVADA.
FULLER BRUSH needs full or part time help. \$2 - \$4 hourly, 733-7405.

Money Wanted 36
WANTED: \$9,500. Secured by property, 12 per cent interest, 4 year maturity. Write Box E-4 c/o Times-News.
Homes For Sale 50
BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom home plus 1 bedroom downstairs, patio, fireplace, double garage, 1 1/2 baths. Move-in ready. Owner transferred. Full view, Avenue East, 129,500. 733-1929.
BY OWNER: Roomy three bedroom home, 1 block from Morningdale school. Large fenced backyard with trees and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,000. Call 733-2487.
NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom home in Jerome. For sale by owner. Phone 734-2588.
1 BEDROOM, furnished house with 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Easy terms. 543-5320.
YOU CAN RESIST! Brick, plush carpet, tile, fireplace, garage, basement. \$25,500. ACE REALTY, 733-3217.
3 BEDROOMS, family room, 4 1/2 bath, excellent location. ACE REALTY, 733-5312.
LOVELY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full view, large windows constructed by contractor for his own home with cupboards and built-in oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, 1st floor living room, den, 2 baths, MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580 anytime. Evening and Saturdays, 733-3430, 733-3149, 733-6531.

REAL NICE 3 bedroom home on Harrison Street. Ideal home for retired couple or would make excellent rental. See this and make offer. Call ACE REALTY, 733-5312 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.
FOR SALE - 1600 sq. ft. home. House to be moved, easy moving. Phone 734-5744.
BY OWNER: Choice home designed for young family. Full finished basement, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, gen. air conditioning, garage, beautifully landscaped. Stuart District. 733-7815, after-12 p.m.
3 BEDROOM frame home. Extra large living room, part basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Priced at only \$14,000. Call Nadene Koppick 733-7977 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.
OWNER MUST SELL - Short 1 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom brick home, lots of fruit trees, irrigation water, hot water heater. Price reduced for immediate sale - \$13,000. Call 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.
DRIVE BY
130 Quincy Street. This neat home has a full finished basement, hardwood floors, and garage. Excellent oil furnace and finished yard. Must see inside to appreciate. Listed at \$6,800.
Outside city limits, 2 bedroom home with full roof and good basement. Large double garage and low interest financing. Only \$11,000. CALL NOW!
HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett Broker
Phone 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hamlett 733-2810 (home)

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Ads
Phone 733-0931

U.S. MILITARY DEATH TOLL
DEATH TOTAL FOR WEEK
VIETNAM ENDING 12-8-70
49,115 TOTAL DEAD

LOBE REALTY
Member of Multiple Listing

Farms For Sale 52
100 ACRE FARM, 26 acres irrigated pasture, 2000 sq. ft. production, full water, light, corrals, livestock, bedrooms, home with 2 baths, 2 additional bedrooms in rear, finished basement. Lot 100,000. Only \$125,000. Call: Taylor Agency, 733-3440.

Farms For Sale 52
20 CHOICE ACRES by Asgrow, near Filer, Highway frontage on 2 sides, running stream, "beats" barn, 1000 sq. ft. pasture, full Twin Falls water rights, \$28,500. Fine terms. MARGIE VALLEY, 733-5500 anytime Evenings, and Sundays, 733-5820, 733-3149, 733-6531.

Farms For Sale 52
41 ACRES adjoining Filer, Idaho. With good older 4 bedroom home. Several acres more than full Twin Falls water right. Perfect farm land but also ideal for subdivision. Call Kelly Contractors, 336-5151. C. Looney Realtor, 733-4061.

Business Property 56
 Commercial Property ASPECIALLY
 Feltman Realtors 733-3908
HAIR LAND adjacent to city, and Highway 161.

Mobile Homes 64
BUY THE BEST. All models 1970 Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. See terms. Longers-1000 Springs, Haagerman, Idaho.
Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE 1967 SKYLINE 10'x50' 2-BEDROOM. Terms Arranged. 1830 WINTER RD. 734-3440 Twin Falls. Open 7 Days - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mobile Homes 64
NEED A SERVICE MAN? See Today's Best Ad for the service you need!
WHY RENT? NOW IN STOCK
FLEETWOOD \$4435
 SWINGER
 • appliances
 • carpeting
 • delivered & set up
 • terms arranged!
 1830 WINTER RD. 734-3440 Twin Falls. OPEN 7 DAYS, - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mobile Homes 64
1969 BEECHWOOD 24' motor home. \$8500, no trades please. 733-0933 for appointment.
1970 SCHULTZ 24' motor home, 70' x 14' with full kitchen, 4 miles South, 1 1/2 miles East of Jerome, evenings.

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE 1962 RANCHO EL RAE 14' TRAILER. Terms Arranged.
 1830 WINTER RD. 734-3440 Twin Falls. Open 7 Days - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

RANCH STYLE
 1 1/2 miles North of location on 3.4 acre 4 bedroom full light and carpeted throughout, bathroom with double bedrooms and family room finished in lovely 74 by 20 garage with log and full bath, floor home and outside home transferred home and county back of it best. \$32,500 work call or for appointment.

TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins. 733-3442
 150 ACRES. Excellent row crop and dairy. Very good 4 bedroom home, milk barn with bulk tank. Would trade for Southside row crop home.

Lofts and Acreages 54
ACRE, Spacious living, 3 bedroom brick home with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, dog kennel. Price \$21,500. VICE, 733-3146.
40 ACRES choice land with completely modern, 3 bedroom home. Excellent view, air, privacy. \$36,000 terms. FARMERS REALTY 343 4650. Evening, Ken Reicher 543-4180.
BY OWNER: Acreage 3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting. 7 1/2 acres. \$24,900.
1 ACRE in Filer, 4 bedrooms, \$7500. you: \$65 month terms 378-5384.

Lofts and Acreages 54
WANTED: 40 to 60 or more acres on Highway 43 South Twin Falls. Avenue to Interstate 84. Will buy, rent or lease for 25 years. Send information and financial statement in confidence to Box 1268, Twin Falls.
Other Real Estate 60
GROcery STORE, for lease in sale, eastern Nevada, excellent husband and wife or 100 man operation. Excellent area. 500 monthly, priced to move due to health. Write Box 1810 c/o Longers-News.
APARTMENT house in Twin Falls for sale \$25,000. Also one home in Jerome, for rent or sale. 324-3377.
Royal Estate Wanted 62
WANTED: 40 to 60 or more acres on Highway 43 South Twin Falls. Avenue to Interstate 84. Will buy, rent or lease for 25 years. Send information and financial statement in confidence to Box 1268, Twin Falls.
Campers 63
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 8 x 16 foot trailer for 3 beds, trash for pickup camper. 733-7126.

Mobile Homes 64
NASHUA Mobile Homes KIT-KEN CRAFT Travel Trailers KIT CAMPERS
 1830 WINTER RD. 734-3440 Twin Falls. Open 7 Days - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ARRIVING DAILY COME SEE OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
SIMPSON MOBILE HOME 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

Mobile Homes 64
HI SANTA! LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM 24'x60' MOBILE HOME?? This one is self electric and you get to pick out your own carpet and use your own furniture and at a greatly reduced price!! IF SO COME ON OVER TO SIMPSON'S
 Also 1971 MODELS Floorwoods & Broadmops 12 & 14' wide
ARRIVING DAILY COME SEE OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
SIMPSON MOBILE HOME 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

Mobile Homes 64
Dean Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
1970 MODEL 24' WINNABAGO Demonstrator MOTOR HOME \$10,900.00
 413 Dodge engine Air Conditioning Auxiliary gas tank Many other extras!!
We Carry: Malibu, Kit, Tammack, Traveler, Roadrunner, Terry. Open 7 days a week, Evenings by Appointment - 733-7410 Blake at Addison, Twin Falls.

Mobile Homes 64
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
 Watch for 14 units every week, 45' and 70'.
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
 Travel Trailer Motor Home 1970 Model 24' Winnabago \$10,900.00
 Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 733-6111

WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365
 Don Wallace 733-2719

DAIRY FARM 150 ACRES. Excellent row crop and dairy. Very good 4 bedroom home, milk barn with bulk tank. Would trade for Southside row crop home.
WILSON-BATES 732 Main Ave. N. 733-6346

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WILSON-BATES 732 Main Ave. N. 733-6346

Gift Ideas

APPLIANCES FOR ALL

FOR MOTHER'S WORKSHOP
 New Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$128.00
M. & Y. ELECTRIC 493-7000

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW ALL SHIPMENT LAMPS 1-3 OFF
Wilson-Bates 732 Main Ave. N. 733-6346

DISHWASHER
 Only 200¢ off in price to include from
BLACKBURN APPLIANCE CENTER

Kris Kringle "CHUCKLE CONTEST"

ALL YOU NEED to do to enter is to clip at least THREE COMPLETE LINES from the Gift Idea Section and the balance of the complete lines (must total 6 lines) from any other part of the Classified Section in the paper to make up a funny sequence. You cannot have less than 6 lines or more than 6 lines. Also the line must be complete in context. Paste up the lines in the most humorous combination possible and mail or bring to Kris Kringle's Editors, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Times-News. Winner will be announced in this section daily. Gift certificates and theatre tickets will be mailed to the winners. Theatre tickets are Good At Either The Cinema or Motor Vu Drive-In.

1 Prizes Daily!

\$5 Gift Certificate - \$5 Gift Certificate - 1 Theatre Ticket - 1 Theatre Ticket
 Good at Cinema or Motor-Vu Drive-In. To Be Given Away Daily!

WINNER: Tricia Cape 122 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho
WINNER: Mrs. Ramona Etcheto 1560 Princeton Drive Twin Falls, Idaho
WINNER: Bob Lucich Route 1 Hansen, Idaho

GIFTS for THE FAMILY

1 FT. CHRISTMAS TREES \$9.99
OSCO DRUG

PICK A HOME MOBILE HOMES- TRAVEL TRAILERS
CAMPER, MOTOR HOME
 15 years serving Magic Valley
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
 412 Addison West 733-3358

PLEASE THEM WITH COLOR GIG THOMAS ORGANS
 STORY AND CLARK PIANOS
SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
 Lynwood Shopping Center

WOW!!
 Has 1000's of
 327 W. 4th St.
 733-1151

GIFTS for THE APPETITE

WHILE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
 Family dining
PIZZA - CHICKEN - FINGER STEAKS
MILITARY INS.
 Get Mail Lounge

WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER
 If you're having a party at
ME IN EDS
 Blue Lake's Shopping Center

MISCELLANEOUS

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
 10% - 20% - 30% - 50% OFF
TANNERS JEWELRY
 112 Shoshone St. N.

TROPICARIUM
 Tropical plants, ferns, and more for your home. Free literature. 1000's of plants to choose from. 1000's of plants to choose from. 1000's of plants to choose from.

BUSHNELL GUN SCOPES
 FOR CHRISTMAS - FOR HIM
 Summerfields

REFLINERS BY THE WORKSHOP
STRATOLOUNGER
 with chair, reg. \$119.99
 NOW \$99.99
CAIN'S
 733-2111 204 Main Ave. N.

YAMAHA MINI BIKE 1971
 Ideal for kids and adults. Reg. price, \$379.
ERICKSON MOTORS
 520 Main South 733-400

BUY-FROM ACE
 1969 Impala 4 Door \$3730
 4 door sedan, 250 V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl-top, like brand new.
ACE CHEVROLET
 313 Main Ave. W. 733-3023

GIFTS for GALS

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS!
 1970 Impala 4 Door \$3730
 4 door sedan, 250 V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl-top, like brand new.
ACE CHEVROLET
 313 Main Ave. W. 733-3023

WHITE CHRISTMAS!
 If the woman in your life is wishing for a WHITE CHRISTMAS, make her wish come true with a White or Elm Greening Machine. Price from \$89.99 and up.
SEWING SHOPPE
 Lynwood Shopping Center 733-5447

DACTION & COTTON
 45" wide. Ideal for shirts and dresses. Values to \$10.00. We've SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
 106 Main N. DOWNTOWN

MAKE MOM HAPPY
 The whole year round with a TOUCH & SEW SEWING MACHINE from SINGER
 150 Main Ave. N.
 SUNDAY'S NOON TO 5

"HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY"
 Box Christmas cards.
 Reg. \$1.50. NOW 75¢.
PENNY-WISE DRUGS
 Lynwood Shopping Center

WESTERN CHRISTMAS CARDS
 1000's of cards to choose from.
VICKIE'S SADDLERY
 1000's of cards to choose from.

FROM GANTAIL
SONY CASSETTE
 Tape Recorder electric or battery. Model 70 \$79.95
PENNY-WISE DRUGS
 Lynwood Shopping Center

MINIATURE MEDITERRANEAN DONKEYS
 RIDDEN BY VIRGIN MARY AND JESUS.
 Ideal gifts for youngsters (9 months to 90 years). Starting at \$1.00.
 Haagerman, Idaho.

HYPNOSIS
 Lose those extra pounds. STOP SMOKING. Begin now by New Years. Call for appointment 733-0420.

GOOD FROM AROUND THE WORLD
 Cee-Cee's. 40' West of town. Great variety. Wholesale from around the world. 1000's of items to choose from.

G DIAMOND IMPORT CO
 428 Main Ave. N. Arrives from Sears

GIFTS for CHILDREN

FROM SANTA
 Complete line of 1971 bicycles, Spiders, GTO's, Flame, and Monster. Dikes, Starting at \$16.95.
FINNSTON STORES
 410 Main Ave. S. 733-8811

Apartment-Furnished 70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley 253-6671.
FURNISHED-TRAILER for rent. No pets. Located in Kimberly, 423-3378.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
NOW LEASING: 3 new 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartments. Carpeted and drapes in Jerome. Phone 324-2544, after 5:00 p.m. or daytime 324-4388.

House-Furnished 72
1 BEDROOM, water, sanitation furnished, washer, broom, gas furnace. 918 north. 426-4041.

House-Unfurnished 74
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, fenced yard, 733-9303.

Business-Office Rentals 80
EXCELLENT SPACE for beauty parlor, watch maker, or what have you, contact CAMERA CENTER, 733-4971.

Farms For Rent 84
APPROXIMATELY 300 acres of cultivated ground, plenty of water for row crops. Also modern 3 bedroom home. 875-5584 after 4 p.m.

Other Rentals 86
WAREHOUSE FOR rent. 1000 sq. ft. drive-in door. 733-2480 or 733-2140, evenings.

Wanted To Rent 88
FARM WITH DAIRY barn. Will have finances, equipment and help. Write Box D-14, c/o Times-News.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 840 scraper, \$5,000. Hancock 884 crawler, \$7,100. AC model H3 crawler, \$4,750.

Apartment-Furnished 70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley 253-6671.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
NOW LEASING: 3 new 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartments.

House-Furnished 72
1 BEDROOM, water, sanitation furnished, washer, broom, gas furnace.

House-Unfurnished 74
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Light Industrial Equip. 89
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 840 scraper, \$5,000. Hancock 884 crawler, \$7,100. AC model H3 crawler, \$4,750.

Apartment-Furnished 70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley 253-6671.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
NOW LEASING: 3 new 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartments.

House-Furnished 72
1 BEDROOM, water, sanitation furnished, washer, broom, gas furnace.

House-Unfurnished 74
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, fenced yard, 733-9303.

Cattle 102
BULLS, COWS, horses. Sale, 1st and 2nd of Dec. Darrall Lyon, 543-524 or 543-3934.

Pet and Pet Supplies 110
PARAKEETS, 16001-16101. Tropical fish, aquarium and supplies. 353 7th Avenue East.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
BUY - Sell - Trade - Camera Center, 740 of Music.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
BARBIE DOLL, CLOTHES 50 cents and up. Specialties. 324-7334.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR old bikes. Hatters Key and Bike Shop, 334 4th Ave. West.

Sporting Goods 150
BB-GUNN, pellet gun, binoculars, gun cleaning kit, gun case.

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Business-Office Rentals 80
EXCELLENT SPACE for beauty parlor, watch maker, or what have you, contact CAMERA CENTER, 733-4971.

Farms For Rent 84
APPROXIMATELY 300 acres of cultivated ground, plenty of water for row crops.

Other Rentals 86
WAREHOUSE FOR rent. 1000 sq. ft. drive-in door. 733-2480 or 733-2140, evenings.

Wanted To Rent 88
FARM WITH DAIRY barn. Will have finances, equipment and help. Write Box D-14, c/o Times-News.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY MAGIC VALLEY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area... contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.

YEAR-END Inventory Reduction S-A-L-E!
All cars advertised are equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent rubber, and all cars are reconditioned and guaranteed or equipped as otherwise specified.

Table listing cars for sale with columns for Year, Make, Model, and Price. Includes models like 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 1967 Olds Del Monte, 1966 Ford 3/4 Ton, etc.

4 Brand-New Pontiacs As Low As \$2300
Phone 733-1823
John Chris

HOLIDAY GREETING! LOW, LOW PRICES COME IN AND SEE US
FROM DECEMBER 7th to 24th J.R. MILLER AUTO REPAIR
532 Washington Street Phone: 733-7482

WILLS HOLIDAY PACKAGE
The 1971 TOYOTA Fully Equipped
Deluxe AM Radio, Compare these Features:
• Front reclining bucket seats
• Front disc brakes
• Tinted glass
• 2-speed electric wipers & washers
• Nylon floor carpeting
• 4 on the floor all synchromesh transmission
• Whitewall tires • Chrome wheel covers
HOLIDAY PRICED - \$2000
Delivered in Twin Falls

WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

SNOWMOBILES

<p>SUPER SPORTS SKI-DOO 3017 S. 21st St. Ketchum 2 miles South of Ketchum Call 726-3129</p>	<p>AMF SKIDADDLER JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA 374-3378 - 873-3961 CUSHMAN TRACKSTER</p>
<p>FUN SNOWMOBILES! EVINRUDE • MERCURY Also Cold Weather Clothing BUD & MARK'S 1182 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-7184</p>	<p>FREE COLEMAN PACKAGE SPECIAL Buy ANY 2 New SKIROULES Get \$189 Double Trailer. FREE CYCLE & TRAILER CENTER 2 1/4 Mi. West of Hospital Please No Trades Offer May Be Cancelled Without Notice</p>
<p>AUTHORIZED YAMAHA SALES SERVICE ERIKSON MOTOR 520 Main South Phone 733-4000 Twin Falls</p>	<p>D & G AUTOMOTIVE ARTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES SALES AND SERVICE CENTER of Magic Valley Good Selection of New and Used machines. COME IN TODAY!! 138 2nd Ave. South 733-4395</p>
<p>POLARIS SALES Service on all Snowmobiles BLASIUS MOTORS 1848 Main Street 829-5955</p>	<p>AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE ARTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES POLIGAS SERVICE Hasseltin 829-5974</p>

SNOW CONDITIONS

SMILEY CREEK — 30" to 40" snow and snowing today. Sun trying to show. Snowmobiling conditions excellent.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — Opening 19th

POMERELLE — 6 1/2 inches new snow since last weekend. 60 inches on top, 50 inches on base area. Packed ski runs, skiing excellent, loads piled but don't attempt without snow lines.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Opening 19th

SUN VALLEY — 6 feet snow depth on Mount Baldy, 4 feet snow on Dollar, everything open tomorrow. Holiday classic ski races held in Sun Valley December 19th thru 21. Snow conditions excellent.

BOGUS BASIN — 43 inch snow depth, 8 inches of new snow, lifts operate daily 7 days a week, night skiing Wednesday thru Saturday, skiing conditions excellent.

RESTAURANTS

<p>GOING NORTH?? SAVE ON GAS AT THE STINKER-STATION Shoshone, Idaho 726-9931</p>	<p>A-1 HUSKY SERVICE DISCOUNT PRICES Fast Courteous Service 726-9931 1/2 Mile South of Ketchum - Hwy 83</p>
<p>COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Gas • Radiator Repair • Oil-Change LEE'S SERVICE 788-2292 Halley, Idaho</p>	<p>SAVE ON GAS & OIL At Sell Service Prices MCDONALD'S MOBILE SERVICE Mesa South of Ketchum 726-3288</p>

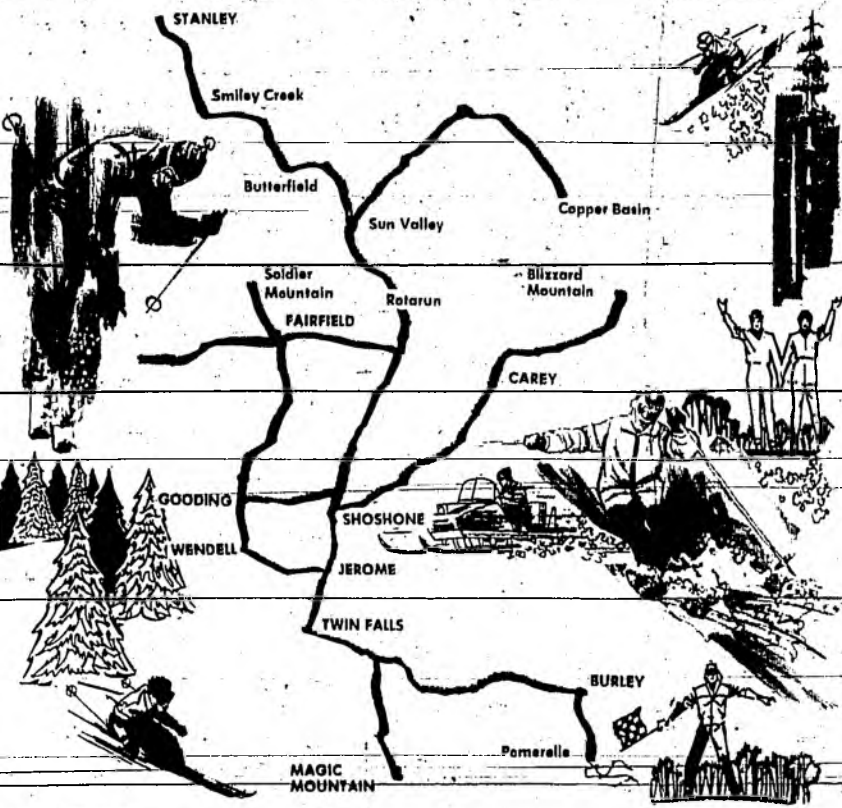
Ariens

RIDING
• RACING
• RECREATION

CONVERSION KIT
CONVERT YOUR KOHLER 339 to 440cc
\$149.95

20 H.P. 15" TRACK ARIENS	\$595.00
20 H.P. 15" TRACK SKIROULE LIKE NEW	\$549.00
1 NEW 440 KOHLER ENGINE	\$383.15
1 ALL STEEL CURL TRAILER — TILT BED	
DOUBLE TRAILER — 13" TIRES	
SIGHTLY USED . . .	\$295 PLUS TAX

HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER
WASHINGTON STREET NORTH 733-5099



SPORTING GOODS

<p>BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS Insulated suits • Boots Down Jackets • Vests After Ski Boots 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p>	<p>WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS Gloves • Winter Clothing Beer • Sundries • Gas Groceries • Lunch Meats JOHNNY'S COUNTRY STORE 4 Miles North of Shoshone on Hwy 83</p>
<p>IDAHO'S MOST UNUSUAL SHOPPING CENTER Giacobbi Square KETCHUM 1 Block North of the Sun Valley Road</p>	

SKI APPAREL

SKI APPAREL
• Demetre
• Roffe

Olson's SKIS & TROPHIES
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0798

CARRICO'S PRO HARDWARE
Featuring
Hart Skis — Kollach Boots
Profile Ski Wear — Ski Repairs
& Rentals — Used Skis
414 Main — Gooding or see our Ski Shop at Soldier Mtn.

KEEP SKI REPORTS 1450 NEWTON'S 1450 KEEP

Newton's SPORTS CENTER
733-8371
1183 BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH TWIN FALLS

SKI EQUIPMENT

HEADS • YAMAHA LANGE • KASTLE MICHAEL MARC INC.
2159 Overland 678-9401

THE "OUTDOORMEN" Inc.
Bill Brand, Proprietor
Ketchum, Idaho.
Ski, Poles, Boots and Accessories,
Ski, Ski Bindings, and Repairs.
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HWY 83
AND THE RAMP TO WARM SPRINGS

SKI EQUIPMENT
All Major Brands
"The Pro Ski Shop"
Olson's SKIS & TROPHIES
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1798

At The MERC
Overland Shopping Center, Burley, Idaho

LODGING

<p>SUN MOTEL Completely remodeled reasonable rates, modern units some TV and kitchens 1/2 Mile S. of Ketchum—Hwy 83 726-9971</p>	<p>SAWTOOTH LODGE Cabins — Gas — Groceries Halley, Idaho 726-3198</p>
<p>FIREPLACE • KITCHENS Accommodations from 1-4 persons SWANK'S MOTOR LODGE As You Enter Ketchum 726-9903</p>	<p>THE NEW ALPINE VILLA MOTOR LODGE Ketchum — Sun Valley 726-3348</p>

Bob Curl's SKI-DOO SALES
Good selection of Used Machines
SEE US TODAY!
1960 Floral Ave., Twin Falls 733-7481

FRED'S IN BURLEY FOR BRAND NAMES

• Kneisel	• Pacific Trail
• Hart	• Aspen
• Blizzard	• Comly
• Tyrolia	• Mobawk

ONE OF IDAHO'S LARGEST SKI STOCKS

CASES

HIAWATHA HOTEL & RESTAURANT
For the finest breakfast,
lunch or dinner in the valley.
Halley phone 788-2288
For Dinner Reservations

Watch Every Friday For This
SPECIAL FEATURE
Brought To You Each Week By The Above Merchants
and The Times-News Classified Department

Boats For Sale 169
OUTBOARD OWNERS, it is time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. We will check, clean and oil your motor for you. Also winterize your motor. Also winterize on June up. Your Blue Bird and Mercury Motor, 1142, Blues Lakes North, 733-1724.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Campbell trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA

Boats Wanted 170
 WANTED TO BUY good used 15 or 16 ft. fishing and ski boat with 50 to 75 H.P. engine. Phone 329-5084.

Motorcycles 180
 1970 100 cc KAWASAKI, 301 actual miles. 10 speed for trail and road. \$385. 733-7519. 743 Tyler.

MUST SELL 1967 Honda, 50 cc, excellent condition. 1964 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Extra tire and chain. \$245. 733-4324.

1967 125 cc Kawasaki, 4 speed w/road and trail gear, used 2 summers. Excellent. \$200. 829-5538.

Utility Trailers 195
 4-WHEEL tandem trailer, grain hitch, 6' x 13' x 2'. Phone 326-5203.

Trucks 196
 BUS SUITABLE for camper. But international 4-wheel drive pickup. Step-Van for shop tools or camper. 2 - 10 wheel trucks, 2nd wheels, 2 - 10 wheel trucks, \$1750 each.

truck, 28 foot stock truck, \$1050. 1967 21' 11" Contender Shasta trailer, like new. 733-0717.

1965 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 3-speed pickup. Phone 734-3711.

1961 INTERNATIONAL, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive pickup. 734-3711.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1963 Jeep, West of Modern Welding, 4 mile West of hospital.

TRACTOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. Car and pickup and truck minor tuneups. CRAWFORD BROS. 3 miles North of Curry. Phone 326-5274 or 734-3029.

1969 OMC 3/4 ton pickup, 350 cubic inch, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear springs, wide box, good rubber, low mileage. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Buil 543-9720.

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton, good condition. Drafted. \$175. 543-4418.

Autos For Sale 200
 1963 JEEP WAGONER, 4WD. Body and engine in mint condition. Best offer over \$875 by December 10. Phone 676-3307.

READ THIS And Compare
 1968 Ford Gal. hdip & air \$1795
 1968 Oldsmobile V-8, 4 spd. 1295
 1967 Ford 4 dr hdip 1095
 1963 Plymouth wagon 1095
 1967 Ford wagon 1095
 1968 Oldsmobile V-8 auto. 855
 1968 Ford Gal. 500hdip 785
 1968 Ford wagon 695
 1968 Oldsmobile V-8 good 695
 1968 Chev. Runs good 395
 1962 Mercury hdip 78
 1960 Falcon 78

more to choose from:

HUNTER'S HARDTOPS THE UNDERSELLERS
 532 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC
 Rupert, Idaho, 436-2476

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEONIMOYORS
 Coaling, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200
 1969 FORD Station Wagon. Warranty \$2000. Murphy, 733-6439.

1969 SQUARE-BACK-Volkswagen new tires, one owner. \$40,547 or low \$32,999. 733-4157 altor. 6 P.M.

2 REPOSITIONS, low mileage and excellent condition. 1964 CYO \$1,400, terms available. 1945 Oldsmobile 412, 900 cash. MUST sell immediately. 733-4157 altor. 6 P.M.

1956 BUICK, good running condition. 3 year, 33,119 miles. 4 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
 1967 CHEVROLET, Standard, '67, 1950. Phone 734-3088.

Used Late Model cars, pickups, vans, and vans 4 x 4's
 New and Used Honda's, Get 'em for Christmas. Sales, Service, and Parts.
Miller Honda Sales
 433-1170 • Idaho

OPEN SUNDAYS

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Miller Honda Sales
 433-1170 • Idaho

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DODGE CITY SALE

94 USED CARS & TRUCKS

- 1969 CHRYSLER \$3597 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full-power, factory air conditioning.
- 1968 CHRYSLER \$3077 300 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1965 PONTIAC GTO \$365 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, red interior, mag wheels.
- 1965 DODGE \$365 Coronet 400 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, jet floor.
- 1964 DODGE \$365 4-door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH \$784 Fury III, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
- 1965 DODGE \$657 Coronet 2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
- 1969 Datsun \$1574 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
- 1967 FORD \$AVE \$\$ 4-wheel drive pickup, long wide box, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lock out hubs.
- 1964 CHEVROLET \$465 Stationwagon, V8 engine, standard transmission.
- 1962 FORD 1/2-ton \$365 Long wide box, 6 cylinder, 4-speed.
- 1969 CHEVROLET \$2397 Impala 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning.
- 1964 RAMBLER \$485 Stationwagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater.
- 1965 PONTIAC \$284 2-door, hard top, Catalina, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering.
- 1964 FORD \$797 Falcon Futur II 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, white exterior, red interior, bucket seats.
- 1963 CHRYSLER \$684 New Yorker 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning.
- 1965 CHEVROLET \$1187 Super 100 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning.
- 1967 OLDS \$1777 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering.
- 1968 CHEVROLET \$AVE \$\$ Coprice 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning.
- 1970 CHRYSLER \$3987 70 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 9,000 miles.
- 1968 DODGE \$2677 Coronet 400 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1968 MERCURY \$1777 Cougar 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, stick shift, radio, heater, bucket seats, Sharp!
- 1968 CHRYSLER \$3095 Town and Country wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning. One owner.
- 1968 CHRYSLER \$3077 300 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1965 PONTIAC GTO \$365 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, red interior, mag wheels.
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- 1970 CHRYSLER \$3987 70 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 9,000 miles.
- 1968 DODGE \$2677 Coronet 400 Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1968 MERCURY \$1777 Cougar 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, stick shift, radio, heater, bucket seats, Sharp!
- 1968 CHRYSLER \$3095 Town and Country wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning. One owner.

Shop from your easy chair while you relax and enjoy

"Thelsen Theatre"

Friday, December 11, Channel 11, 10:30 P.M.

"Sullivan's Empire"

In Color
 Starring Martin Milner and Karen Jensen

FREE 2 SNOW TIRES

With Every Car Sold

Regardless of price, make, model, or year. All cars have anti-freeze and have been winterized.

1962 FORD 2 Door Hardtop
 1-of-the-sharpest little two-door cars that is fully equipped in Magic Valley, very clean.
Thelsen Priced \$377
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 Beautiful dark green with vinyl sport top, this automobile has all the equipment that can be installed, including power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, look brand new, owned by a local Doctor and shows it.

Thelsen Priced \$3565
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 2 door hardtop, beautiful beige finish, all leather brown interior, this unit has power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air conditioning, we sold this one new and have serviced it since.

Thelsen Special \$1990
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1962 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Runs perfect, looks sharp.

Thelsen Priced \$262
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1959 DODGE 4 Door
 Just perfect for a second car.

Thelsen Priced \$189
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1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
 This little beauty is ready to make some person a perfect car, extremely well cared for, economical 6 cylinder engine, economical standard transmission.

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1966 MERCURY CYCLONE
 2 door hardtop sport coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, lined glass, mag wheels.

Thelsen Priced \$985
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1966 MERCURY COMET
 This extra clean 4 door sedan is equipped with an economical small V-8 engine, standard transmission.

Thelsen Priced \$885
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1968 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE
 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, extremely clean, mag wheels.

Thelsen Special \$1485
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1968 FORD
 Fairlane 300 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Sharp!

Thelsen Priced \$1488
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1966 CHEVROLET BelAir
 Stationwagon, light tan finish with small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission.

Thelsen Priced \$795
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1964 FORD TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Stationwagon, glamorous sulfura white with luxury red interior, well cared for, this local car has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and is fully equipped.

Thelsen Priced \$689
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1964 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, this is the sharpest one in Magic Valley, glamorous white with deep beige interior, small V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, like new.

Thelsen Priced \$755
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1964 FORD FALCON
 Stationwagon, wild tan, 4-door, extremely good tires, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

Thelsen Priced \$588
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1966 MERCURY STATIONWAGON
 Medium size Village model, beautiful baby blue finish with matching all blue vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely well equipped.

Thelsen Priced \$1195
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1968 MERCURY COUGAR
 All luxurious silver turquoise in color with all vinyl interior, air-conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, economical V-8 engine, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean.

Thelsen Priced \$2153
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

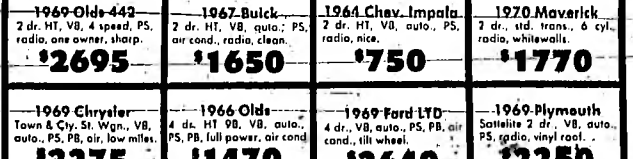
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
 Sports car, absolutely the cleanest in the valley, 1 owner, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, economical 4 cylinder engine, extremely low mileage.

Thelsen Priced \$877
 Plus 2 Free Snow Tires

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Beautiful bronze finish with luxurious tan vinyl top, gold nylon luxury interior, factory air-conditioning, factory stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, completely luxury equipped, local 1 owner.

Thelsen Priced \$2988
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1969 Chrysler Town & Ctry. St. Wgn., V8, auto., PS, PB, air, low miles. \$3275	1966 Olds 4 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, PB, full power, air cond. \$1470	1969 Ford LTD 4 dr., V8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., tilt wheel. \$2640	1969 Plymouth Saville 2 dr. V8, auto., PS, radio, vinyl roof. \$2250
1970 Mustang V8, auto, PS, air cond. \$2980	1968 VW Bug 2 dr. lots of extras, and real sharp (more to choose from). \$1325	1963 Mercury PS, radio, sharp. \$495	1965 Plymouth Wgn., V8, auto, PS, radio, good tires. \$740

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350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, whitewall belted tires, radio, vinyl interior, list price \$3974.

Our Price \$3599

1969 Plymouth Barracuda 2 door fastback, V-8, stick shift, blue book price \$2225. \$1750	1967 Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, stick shift, blue book price \$1445. \$950	1967 Impala Hardtop 4 door sedan, 327 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, blue book price \$1300. \$900
1964 Rambler Classic 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, stick shift, blue book price \$630. \$450	1963 Impala 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, blue book price \$600. \$450	1964 Volkswagen 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, blue book price \$370. \$495
1964 Chevelle Malibu Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, blue book price \$900. \$685	1964 Jeep Pickup 4 wheel drive pickup, blue book price \$1080. \$850	1964 Ford Fairlane 4 door stationwagon, V-8, standard transmission, and overdrive, blue book price \$630. \$550
1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Long wheel base pickup, Fleetside, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, blue book price \$1440. \$1240	1967 Chevelle 4 Door Stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air cond., blue book price \$1585. \$1250	1968 Chevrolet Discovoy 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, blue book price \$600. \$550

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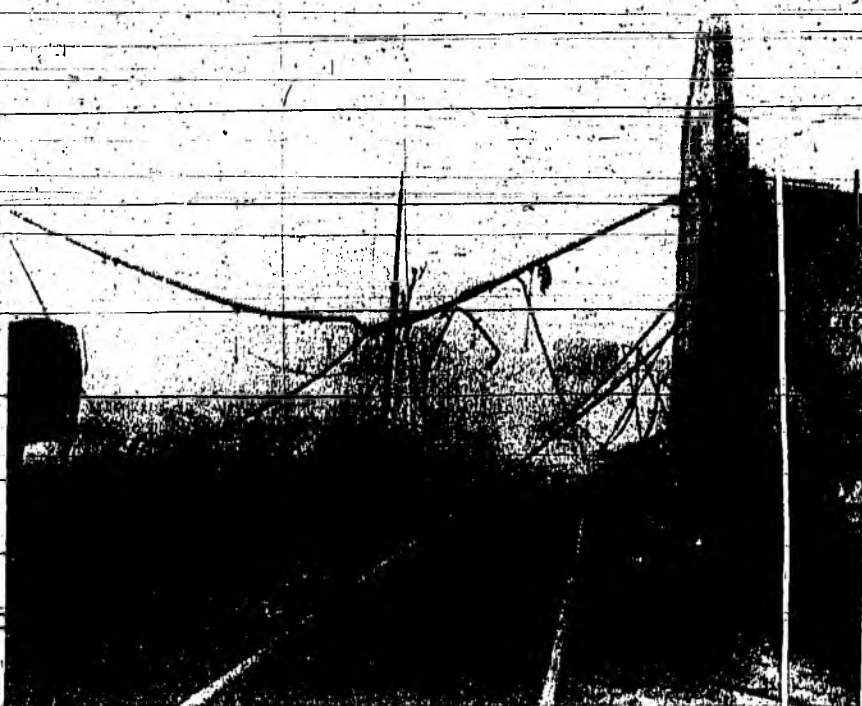
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1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88
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Firemen give up...

ROUNDHOUSE at Youngstown, Ohio, used to redirect trains, burned out of control Wednesday as firemen on the scene gave up in their attempts to save the building. The cause

of the fire was not immediately determined and authorities refused to speculate whether arson was involved. Fire broke out about three hours after the nationwide railroad strike took effect. (UPI)

Student heads protest

LONDON (UPI)—They would force businessmen to shun South Africa. They would make it impossible for Britain to sell arms to South Africa. They would protest and picket, petition and demonstrate until Apartheid is brought to its knees. "Our aim is to force South Africa to abandon its Apartheid policy," explained Peter Hain, a lanky 28-year-old London University economics student who says his family was hounded from South Africa in 1969 for its "liberal" views.

Influenza vaccine may soon be in spray form

ATLANTA (UPI)—In the future, getting an influenza vaccination may be no more complicated than sniffing a spray from an atomizer. No more painful injections in the arm with a needle, says Dr. Alan L. Brodsky, epidemiologist and flu expert at the National Center for Disease Control. A flu vaccination will consist of sniffing into the nose the spray from an atomizer containing live virus vaccine, conferring an immunity researchers hope will be up to 80 per cent effective.

The new vaccine would be administered in spray form in the nose by a syringe or atomizer. The nose is chosen as the site for the vaccine because "that's where the virus first lands," he said. But may be a while before the vaccine is ready for widespread use. "We hope it's only a couple of years away," Brodsky said. "But it may be longer." He said the new vaccine "is highly promising and has been very effective on the small group of people receiving it so far in tests." Brodsky says that the big problem at the moment is that it requires a long period—four or five months—to test the live virus vaccine—to a long a period to effectively use the vaccine to stop or prevent an epidemic. But improvement in technology should eliminate this problem, he added. The idea of a nose spray vaccine is not new. This method was tested at the University of Florida in Gainesville during the first Hong Kong flu epidemic.

Nobel prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Seven distinguished scientists received their 1970 Nobel prizes Thursday, but the most illustrious prize winner, Russian novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, was absent from the glittering ceremony. Trumpets blared as the winners of the \$78,400 awards for medicine, chemistry, physics and economy accepted their Nobel medals and diplomas from the hands of King Gustaf VI-Adolf in the splendor of the Stockholm Concert Hall. But nobody stopped forward to accept the literature award after Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, had announced the 62-year-old writer and his work.



Demo to have surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. L. Mandel Rivera, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will undergo heart surgery in Birmingham, Ala., Friday, his office announced today. Rivera has a cardiac condition dating back to an apparent case of rheumatic fever in childhood, and his office said his condition in recent months "has become severe enough to limit his activities." Rivera is 65. He has been Armed Services chairman for six years and a House member since 1941.

Girl page

16-YEAR-OLD Paulette Desell, Fairfax County, Pa., may be the first girl page in the Senate. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., left, appeared on NBC's "Today Show" Wednesday and said he intends to appoint her as page. (UPI)

Andrus narrows farm aide choice

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Governor-elect Cecil Andrus told the Potato Growers of Idaho at a breakfast meeting Thursday he has narrowed his choice of an agriculture commissioner down to a half-dozen men. But Andrus said he has not gone beyond that point and does not plan at this time to make the names public. "The man who represents the Department of Agriculture will be a man who represents the farmers and ranchers," Andrus said. "He will be a man of wide experience and a man who will go to the state legislature and to the United States Congress and tell the agricultural story." Andrus asked the PGI members to judge the performance of the State Department of Agriculture and his administration on their records. He said his administration will listen to the farmers and "we stand ready to help you in any way we can."

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Now he is vice-chairman of Britain's Young Liberal Party, operating from the clutter of coffee cups, record covers and party literature of his suburban London home. Already Hain has led one of the rare successful protest movements in recent British history—the "Stop the 70's Four" movement—aimed at preventing South Africa sending a cricket touring team to England this year. The beginnings were small and "in our hearts we didn't really think we had much chance," Hain said in an interview. But the movement snowballed until it commanded front page headlines in Britain and Africa. Prime Ministers, Presidents and lesser politicians took notice of the obscure student with just a trace of a South African accent.

Work on the new vaccine is now going on at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Baylor University in Houston, Tex., and the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. "The big push in flu vaccine research at the moment," said Brodsky, "is in the field of temperature sensitive mutants. The theory behind development of the new vaccine consists of cultivating the live virus in tissue at a cold temperature, Brodsky said. "The live virus vaccine is then administered to an individual. The heat of the body will keep the virus from growing very fast or spreading very far." At the same time, it would cause the body to rapidly produce antibodies to combat the virus, Brodsky explained.

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